Textile Breaks Into Win Column
With Easy Victory Over Clark
Alford Holds Worcester Team To Three Hits

By Bob Alford, called in from third base to do relief duty on the mound, lowering the scoreboard down the third base side with the arrival of the pitcher (playing air-tight baseball) behind him, Textile’s jugglers were treated to an enjoyable exhibition of the national pastime when Clark University’s baseball team hasn’t surrendered in the short end of a 9-1 sweep over Monday.

It can be considered as a par, allowing the victorious three safe hits and retiring 17 via via the usual air-tight baseball tactics, in predicting of such excellent hitting, sliding, stealing, basing, in defense and closing the upper for an even closer claus walks battle.

That Textile was disallowed, locking, London, who at least hit the balls by the bottom of the second inning, thanks to Bob’s successful defense of the second attempt, when Lowell got him for a starter of bas and runs that split victory. He remained so until the 8th inning, when the Textile began to mount a score for him sufficiently obvious to bring out the second relief. Reed, who entered that inning, had something of an improvement, as his three runs were scored while he was on the rubber.

The game was played in a spirit of the occasion, Textile was in hot water only once, when, in the second period, Alford was able to get a double hit, after two had gone the way of the flesh, the two more were passed and a full house prevented itself. Still got on his bicycle, however, and shot a few fast ones at London, who fanned the other in the approved manner.

Omicron Pi To Hold Annual Banquet
On the Friday evening preceding Alumni day at school, the active and alumni members of Omicron Pi will assemble at the University Club for their annual banquet. The dinner will start at six-thirty o’clock and dinner will be served at seven for the second course and dessert.

The trip was made by automobile, the car carrying the banquet party to the hotel.

Several of the more adventurous guests elected to remain on campus during the evening at the University Club. The weather was fair, and all enjoyed a pleasant and sociable evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Melchior A. Jones, John W. Wiggans, and Russ Maurice Jones.

Textile Takes Technology Beavers, 8 to 7
Wild Beave by Relief Pitcher Decides Issue in Ninth

Interested as a relief pitcher in the ninth inning, Huntington issued a wild one that opened the way for Coffey to score from third, and as a result the run decided the game.

The game was well contested throughout. Textile took the lead by scoring twice in the second inning. The Beavers got two in the third, and tied it 2-2.

The game was called in the ninth and the score was 6-6. Huntington got the win for Textile, giving Coffey, who was immediately taken from the mound to replace him. The result failed to decide the outcome.

Textile collected 13 hits and the Beavers connected for 12. Walker worked 6 innings for Textile, allowing Coffey, who was immediately taken from the mound to replace him. The result failed to decide the outcome.

“Text” Staff To See “Good News”

As a further reward for their efforts, some members of the “Text” staff who have been working on the best efforts will travel to Boston on Saturday evening, May 24th, to see the film “Good News” at the Pantages Theater in Tidewater.

The film is scheduled to show at 8 o’clock. It is expected that those members of the “Text” staff, including Faculty Adviser Dow, will make the trip. Evidently the players started something with their shore dinner in Marshfield last week.

Rhode Island State Finds Textile Easy
Draghetti Proves Baffling Twirler

Lowell Textile fell an easy victim to Rhode Island State on the campus Diamond last week. Winning three out of four games, the Tigers have settled down to the formidable make-up of players on both teams indifferent. Textile got off to a hell of a start, and Chapter Five of the series was evidence that the game progressed, the visitors’ lead was too great to be overcome. Varland started to score Sidney Walker on the dish, but it soon became evident that it wasn’t Sherry’s day to work. His pitches against Provenco, whom he held scoreless for four innings and against the Newport Naval team, whom he held in check in the discussion. During the previous week he hadn’t really taken their toll, for he definitely had few tricks left in his bag, and the Little Hwy tanks slaughtered his tricks right and left during the six innings in which he faced them. Bravos, added to them, saved the visitors’ 10 runs while the locals were pushing across a lone tally.

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29th Annual Reunion
Lowell Textile School Alumni As’ Saturday, May 19, 1928
Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass.

PROGRAM

8:00 A. M. The Institute will be open for the reception of the Alumni. Report to the Secretary’s Office, register and circular your copy ticket. Room 221 will be served for a clerk room.

Tickets. Reservations must be made not later than May 15th. Don’t Miss the emulsion if you expect to mail the return post card. Do not fail to give your correct mailing address. Price of tickets $1.00.

Dinner. The hearty dinner of $1.20 each is available. If you cannot attend the banquet, show interest in the Association and Pay Your Own. Make your circular payable to Arthur A. Bestor, ’06, Secretary-Treasurer.

Your check is in sufficient receiving.


To hear the report of the officers and the standing committees.

To take action on the changes of name of the Association and to transact all other business that may legally come before the meeting.

11:00 A. M. Baseball Game. For Old Timers who think they can play ball.

11:45 A. M. Buffet Lunch. Assembly Hall. Buffet Room.

2:00 P. M. Baseball Game. Lowell Textile vs. Worcester Polytechnic. Address: 56.

3:50 P. M. The 29th Annual Banquet will be served in the Assembly Hall. Harold W. Combs, ’09, Treasurer, Speaker to be announced later.

ARTHUR A. BESTOR, ’06, Secretary-Treasurer.

Faculty and Instructors Sugar Off

Prof. Judd of the Engineering Department, who left the State without a card, was out and about at the university yesterday, when old friends and office at Yale’s old-fashioned, Vermont, “sugar off” party with all the “sugar” he could get. The party was new to the majesty, who were by no means backwoods in expressing their appreciation. The party was held in the Assembly Hall.
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**Glee Club Makes Final Appearance**

The Lowell Textile Glee Club made its last appearance of the year on Thursday evening, May 12th, when in conjunction with the coruscate and joyous choir of St. Anne’s Church, it presented a program in St. Anne’s Parish House.

The audience received a musical feast, for the glee club’s harmonizations were in fine form, and the efforts of the soloists were well appreciated. Particularly well received were the orchestrations of the existing standards, Agnes Kelley, soprano, Hortense LeGant, baritone, and Archibald Laidlaw, tenor. The program was as follows:

**Programme**

**Prayer**

**Gloria**

**Ode**

**Minstrel Songs**

**Evening Song**

**Choral Selections**

**Prayer of Thanksgiving**

**Kromer St. Anne’s Choir and Lowell Textile Institute Glee Club**

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**AMUSEMENTS**

**At the Merrimack Square**

May 26

"The Show Down" with George Brent and Evelyn Brent. "The Three Brothers" with Charlie Murray and George Sidney.

May 27


May 28

"A Night of Mystery" and "Lady Be Good" both with All Star Cast.

June 2


June 3

"It’s a Secret" with William Haines and Alice Day. "Carnival of Alleluia" with All Star Cast.
PHI PSI

"Peter Gensel, after extensive lull in the surge of his "little wave," has concluded that it runs much bet-ter with an arm in the distribution than without one, and said that the gale must be considered if continuous gain is to be obtained.

"Al" Spence claims that the most pleasant Gensel he has been when he concludes leaving the City of Silent film- less is that he will no longer be forced to sacrifice his beloved smoked hamper with beans on Saturday nights.

To all appearances, the Bowden in the house will be mastered far and wide after the midsummer of John "Phil" Symonds, who will be working in Cambridge, will be about the only member of the hockey crew within striking distance of their dormitory.

Local No. 66 of the Photo Answer- men union is having a record month, and valor to fit it to a pamphlet alphabetical sent to the telephones, and in lieu of similar times every time the inquirers stamping "Mr. Mar- ble is not in this evening."

Probably the most-endured-for exam in the whole semester was Market- ing—more proof that one cannot achieve a single course in one night. The extent of knowledge before the examining hour was limited, being con- fined to the fact that the book gives you a fancy schedule if you're a good student and never touch a year is a guilty salary.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

"After" Campbell is now the proud father of a little daughter.

The wife of Anthony, N. S., and Lowell have been on the road a few days, and is expected to return on Saturday night.

Dan Cuddy was caught in a set of the other night.

Ray Balch, '26, is back in Lowell.

Bill Carrick, '22, visited the house last Tuesday night.

Tittle-popper Jack Saul Phebus has been here up for the past two days with Indication.

"Doris, have you been dreaming," "No, mother."

"But your eyes are full of dreams."

"Yes, father just kissed me good-night."

"But your father doesn't drink."

"He says he doesn't drink, mother, but he in- nates a little and he spends a lot of time with his French model."

Referring to the contrary statement, "One Woodbury has not been engaged by the motion picture business to do any dubbing for Lindy at a remunerative salary."

Jack Stewart is the local authority on what is and what isn't done in Beach. We are at a loss to know what he has gotten his information.

OMICRON PI

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Prentice C. Rankin to Miss Herbert Ferris Newbold on Sat- urday, April twenty-first, at San Fran- cisco.

John Fairweather has completed his studies at Tufts and has left to accept a position with an insurance firm in New York.

Dart Carroll will receive less pay- ment from the fellows in the house in the future now that Charlie Bacon is raising his own "Bathtub Scholar- ship of 1929."

As a parting crack of the season, we quite publicly wonder if Red Jones would be inclined to light a match in someone's pocket to ring in the "all out" signal after a Friday night fire in Lexington.

We were also thinking the other day that this Harep Hill would have affected a considerable saving if it had seen Mickey Walker a group picture of the students instead of all the individual portraits.

Tennis matches have occupied a great deal of time lately. Charlie Hug- gers' worst attack seems to have been against the ground stroke and overhead smashes of his hard.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Vacationing with all his idle charms certainly holds no charms to the boys in the house. Various enterprises, possi- bilities, and other forms of summer work are being discussed at some length. Most of the boys seem to have just what they are going to do this summer which in itself is quite a help.

Horton has already signed up his team and the prospect of "Buy a Magis- trate" is rapidly coming in the fire.

Our rich driver seems to lie awake nights with the words of "Thin, Stiff" on his lips. All in all we think that procedure makes perfect and that he can never stop now.

At this late date we wish to say "Good Bye" to two of our future alums. We certainly regret the gradu- ation of Mr. Hill and our Willie. How- ever, as the saying goes, you can't hold on to a good thing forever, so we bid them adieu and the best of luck. Here's wishing them lots of success.

Jack Schniederman, '16, seems to be ever-present at the wonderful activity of the chapter, taking from his recent correspondence, "Jack, we believe, is in love. One in love is usually indiscreet, therefore we think that Jack is dependent, follows the usual course of love. Don't take it to heart, Big Boy; while there is life, there is hope."
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Textile got one in the second after Walker had retired the other side in a scoring decision on error. Ellis and Calley drew free transportation, and Ellis got out when the last batted ball was wide. H. McKinnon batted a fly to the catcher, and Ellis who had gone to third on his free ticket was cut out at the plate on an attempted double steal. Calley, who had reached third in the earlier attempt, rounded the plate on Birtz's single to right. Walker followed with another hit, but the men on base died there. This was the only inning in which Dragett + looked tagged.

In the third the visitors found their feet and got six hits, scoring four. Two singles that were bunted by Ellis enabled Walker to run to the easy in order in the fourth, and decide by the belief helped Ellis, explore the foot in the fifth.

The blowup came in the sixth, however, Rhode Island taking three more hits and sliding Stabling. The count then stood 1-4.

Dragett started the seventh and his first batters, a change from Walker's boxes, hit the visitors' temper. Three runs, three hits, and a lost opportunity, cost them the best of the runs. Textile scored in the half on a single to left by N. McKinnon, a base on balls, and a double to center by Dragett.

Rhode Island finds textile easy, but not for this season. The textile was used in the second and the third, but not in the last two innings.

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Locals Put Lip Rugged Battle, However

Lowell Textile dropped a game to Northeastern last Saturday on the latter's diamond, the contest having been marked by few惊奇. The Beantown team turned Clark Yar- 
ning's crew to be an easy proposition, but as the game progressed the lead piled up in the early innings was the 
only thing that saved the day, di- 
spite the fact that Crowley, North- 
eastern's right one, was, as the slate.

Eight victories by the Textile niders added materiality to Northeastern's Morton.

Alford, as the rounds for the locals, 
got only slightly after the early ins- 
takes. His deliverers were reached 
for solo hits, but these were so scattered that with better support he 
might have added another win to his column. Errors by the infield turned 
easy outs into bases (bats), and 
these coupled with the wide throws 
made for tallies for Northeastern.

The Boston boys began their scoring 
early adding two markers in the first 
frame after Textile had been rolled 
with little difficulty. Another marker 
was added in the second, two men 
crossed the rubber in the third, and 
the game looked one sided until the 
locals scored five runs in the first 
of the fourth to take the contest.

Clean shots by "Norm" McKinnon, 
Dick Burtt, "Buck" Ellis, and "Howie" 
McKinney, coupled with good fielding 
by the defense gave Textile her five 
runs. Alford was not yet in high, how- 
ever, and Northeastern jumped ahead 
again in her half of the inning, got 
ing 3 runs.

A single by Ellis and a two bagger 
from Burtt's blissful gave Textile 
her last move in the sixth inning, but 
Northeastern retaliated in her half. 
Northwestern got her last point in the 
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of the situation during the last three 
in innings and retired Textile without 
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