Textile Night a Howling Success
Freshman-Sophomore Game Runs 2 Extra Periods. Sophomores Win

The often heard that "Expectation is greater than realization." However, this is not true of the splendid and perfectly harmonious Textile Night at the Y. M. C. A. held last Friday evening. Just about three o'clock this week, the sophomore and junior classes met in the gymnasium to set themselves for the evening in basketball, pool, swimming, bowling, and skating. It is a fairly well known custom for the freshmen to watch themselves for the evening in the pool in preparation for the evening's entertainment, which the freshmen always attempt to do.

On Friday night, the freshmen were seen out and about in the pool. They were scattered around, swimming and diving, but there were no definite indications of any organized activities. The freshmen were seen scattered around the pool, some swimming, some diving, and some just enjoying the water. They were not organized into any definite groups, but were rather scattered around the pool, enjoying the cool water and the refreshing air.

In the gymnasium, the sophomores and juniors were busy preparing for the evening's entertainment. They were seen setting up tables, preparing food, and arranging the gymnasium for the evening's activities. The gymnasium was packed with students, and the atmosphere was festive and exciting.

A group of freshmen was seen standing outside the gymnasium, chatting and waiting for the entertainment to begin. They were seen standing outside the gymnasium, chatting and waiting for the entertainment to begin. They were excited and eager to be a part of the evening's activities.

In the pool, the freshmen were seen laughing and enjoying themselves. They were seen splashing and diving, and some were seen swimming with their friends.

In the gymnasium, the sophomores and juniors were seen preparing food and setting up tables. They were seen busily working, preparing for the evening's activities.

The evening was a great success, with the freshmen and sophomores and juniors enjoying themselves and having a great time. The atmosphere was festive and exciting, and everyone was seen having a great time.
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Suggests Changes In

Textile Mills

Mr. Pickout

Paper towels are a necessity in every household, and the production of them has become an important industry. The installation of new machinery and the introduction of new processes have increased the efficiency of the mills. Mr. Pickout, who is the general manager of the mill, explains that the production of paper towels has increased by 25% in the past year. This is due to the introduction of new machinery and the use of better quality raw materials.

The Textile Night at "Y"—

Hollingworth Success

The Textile Night at "Y" was a great success, with large crowds attending the event. The speakers included Frateschi C. Brant, who gave an excellent talk on the history of the Textile Industry, and Mr. Pickout, who discussed the methods used in the production of paper towels. The evening concluded with a movie presentation that was enjoyed by all.

Never-ending search for truth

Today, in a locked room in the Crane laboratories, a scientist is working on a new discovery. The scientist, Mr. Pickout, has been working on this project for several years, and he is confident that he will be able to announce his findings soon. The scientist's work is crucial to the progress of the Textile Industry, and he is determined to find the truth.

The Craft

Mr. Pickout is a skilled craftsman, and he has developed a new technique for producing paper towels. The technique involves using a special type of pulp that is extracted from the bark of a certain tree. This pulp is then mixed with water and formed into sheets, which are then dried and cut into the desired shape. The resulting paper towels are stronger and more absorbent than those produced using traditional methods.

The Textile

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Basketball Letters Awarded

Nine Men Receive Their "Ts".

Last week the Executive Council held a meeting at which they voted to the following players to receive their letters in basketball for the 1930 season:

Julius Jarret, '31, Captain.
Alma A. Bylund, '22.
Gerald P. Quilley, '31.
Michael J. Konshus, '35.
James Kinscher, '35.
Edward F. Marx, '32.
Bryndal B. Mesely, '29, Manager.

A scientist says that reindeer developed horns to save their heads from bumps. This rumor makes the theory that reindeer developed horns to make but stands.

One day Dr. Smith asked Dr. E. Grep to think about his new car. The next week he got a bill from him for a consultation.

A Short, Short Story

One evening Clarence came into the parlor and asked his father for two matches. Now the old commanded was a shrewd man, and before complying with the request, he asked, "What are you going to do with the matches, Clarence? You know you are not of age yet."

"Oh, yes, Father," replied Clarence, "I'll be very careful. I simply wanted the matches to ascertain whether or not there was any gasoline in the car before I take it off.

"That's a capital idea," said the father. "I have been worrying about that very matter myself."

With that he placed two nice new matches in the youth's eager hand.

The boy ran from the house and out to the car. The father sat smoking and gazing out into space. "I wonder if there really is going of gasoline in that car? He was talking to himself. "Let me see, there should be some, the look was!"

His thoughts were interrupted by a rather hale BOBBIT accompanied by the splintering of wood. "Ah, yes," saluted the old gentleman, as he closed his eyes restfully, "there certainly must have been."

Coach Yarall Issues Call for Baseball Candidates

The first practice session was held on Tuesday, March 18, for the baseball candidates, and a number responded. Included were a number of new men attending Textie for the first time. Uniforms were issued to all persons better men said to several of the more interested new men, and because the new men who are back for the practice this spring are Quilley, Aldred, Rens, Swan, Van der Stroom. Around noon the coach will attempt to put together a team capable of carrying out this year's ambitious in a satisfactory manner.

The croquet at this year's team is quizzical as to playing their third game of varsity baseball for Textie. Last year some took care of easier fall. Because saw duty behind the bat, old Head took his turn in the box. Tweedle held down center and short side at times, while Quilley's spectacular walks at the bat, former. Among the new faces are Bob for this pitching position in Good, who has a record of Fair your '33 record at the Keen's High School (N.Y.).

The manager of this year's team is Frank McCon, '26, who is a better man in basketball and football. At present neither he nor Coach Yarall have any statements to make regarding the type of team that will represent Textie on the diamond, due to the early date.

Call Off: Your Dogs!

Cried: YVONNE WADDINGTON-WADDINGTON

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They look like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobaccos. Better change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

OLD GOLD

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By GOVF HUMBRIDGE

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Red Barry, carefully is a good bridge player. At a recent bridge epee, Barry won second prize—though no fault of his own. Joe Sibley always won the “booster prize,” but those hardy gals to be someone there was a very club.

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When a fellow talks in his sleep, there must be something directly wrong somewhere. May out from the ladies, Joe, and there’ll be no excuse for vulgar outbursts during the early hours of the morning.

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Bill Zuckerman played “Santa Claus” the other night at the Amor znalazł, Bill met a beautiful red head, who told him the sad story that she spells easily. Our William took the hint, but the farthest he got was the Wolfrock! Stick with them, Bill. Rome wasn’t made in a day!

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Sunday had his sister from the West City, some time ago and had to go to the Police Station to claim his property. It is a good thing Kelby is an intrepid looking, or they would have booked him on charge of vagrancy.

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Len Chapter lost to the Harvard Chapter in basketball last week, to the score of 20-17. Barry didn’t play, hence the loss.

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Fred brought the bands of Moody Street, lady, and about nine days later he breaks out with a case of red rash of the gums. We know better.

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Lou has found out that anyone looking for sympathy can find it in Wester’s dictionaries. Also, Lillan has discovered many volumes in order to enflame his house.

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Cobin’s brushes have disappeared and the villain is again seen in his own dressing (Gilib’s). He looks too immense to be real.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Red Wells Journey to Toronto with Don Colton to spend the weekend, and from rumors it seems that they have shared the mirth of a thing or two about how to have a good time.

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Chuck Campbell and Slim Pilgrim, the “dizzy twins,” have invented a new club. Membership is limited, and strict rules are enforced. This new club has a special paper of its own.

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Allard started his Fourth of July celebration early, by blowing down our neighbor’s windcatcher.

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Soup Campbell was in town last weekend. A celebration was held. Bill Wells tried to show some good time, but in the end Soup brought back home.

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The spirit of Moody Street has taken all of Westfield and into its fold. Recently Al was seen running around the qualifying job of “exploring our explorations.”

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We are wondering why Sammy Walker takes our certain parts of the Text before he takes it over to show to a certain party. Wally’s up South.

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Jim Breslin did not like the name of Tom, so the boys rechristened him “Terry Love Beam.”

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Presidential election candidates are not only rechristened over an hour which happened a month ago.

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With Melchior back in the house, the affairs at Collehan’s have been running along smoothly. The boys created his return into their midst with mirthful benedictions.

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Danny has had another win with his North American Horse. Puh, and plans his chances maneuvering around the buildings.

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Slim Pilgrim is still in the first stages of giving up cigarettes, he has stopped burden them.

FROTH

Student: “Hey, I wanna exchange one of my card, will you?”

Coop: “Too late; you’ve had it a whole term.”

Student: “That I’ve just found out that every other page is missing.”

Brandman, a freshman, claims that the statement is “in many to think with the standard, it is best done by cutting off the head some spring afternoon, noon riding the horse along on the neighbor’s” desk, and ad journey in a group push in front of South Hall. (It is where—watch out for stasis.) Churchill is authority on the matter.

The first thing to do when you are dreaming of receiving the unexpected of some years ago is to look at the particular dress upon whom you find the coat after thing, then you can do it with gin and water last week, and didn’t work.

Driver: “Get in, Love.”

Philosophizer: “Love is a queer name for a male, don’t you know love is in a blind.”

Driver: “Boo to the mute! Get up, Love!”

Train: “Have you a piece of candy to give to a poor man who hasn’t a bite for two days?”

C-lib: “No bread good enough for you?”

Young Beautiful Lady: “Joe, don’t talk to me you are in the house.”

B. Y. Man: “Don’t you fear, I’m as much advised of it as you are.”

“Why don’t you put your foot where it belongs?”

“Did I? I didn’t you all down of it.”

Lecturer: “You are ten thousand children born of illegitimate mothers, all of whom are hopeless.”

G-good man ought to have that many children.”

“Papa” Campbell is still giving no clue to the followings, freshmen.

We have been wondering what can possibly be to have the expansion ludicrous two weeks ago, and how he got gas for his car without any money. Hands or blankets?

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which marriage takes place to present a praiseworthy in an article entitled “The Famous Persons and Their Relatives, or No A Member of the Club.”

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Johnson claims that you can not come from abroad when you can at home.

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Stitle was on the war path Saturday. Stitle has been very nice to cover with the exception of Percy who wound badly by saying that he was sorry just as it was only a safety model.
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