Freshmen\r\n\n\n**Textile Smokers**  
Norwich, 34-0

Before a sold-out crowd of over 1,600 Lowell Textile students, the touring Terrytowns narrowly defeated Norwich University to secure the Cadets, 34 to 0.

"What a way to cap off the season," said Terrytowns assistant coach C. W. Whittaker, "and indeed, for Textile as his attack functioned so well that every period saw at least one disc destined to the Textile side of the ledger.

The first period was the most fruitbearing as it contributed fourteen points to the score.

It is indeed difficult to pick out the outstanding players on the Textile team, but special mention must be made of the following:

Captain Jerry Rapard, for his usual brilliant offensive and defensive game.

Louis Altmann; scored three touchdowns.

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**Omicon Pi Smoker**  
The Omicron Pi smoker was held at the Preakness House, 235 Preakness Street on Wednesday night, November 6. Professor Charles C. Whittaker acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the following speakers: Professor Charles C. Whittaker, Prof. Russell, and Prof. Wilson. Each of these men spoke well and on topics which were interesting to all who were present. An entertainment by Frank Lane and two young ladies followed and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. After Frank Lane's tricks, which varied many and the entertainment by the girls which enjoyment, refreshments were in order.

Brothers Whittaker, Leader and Altmann, as the committee in charge, are to be congratulated for a most enjoyable evening.

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**Pick Your Spot**

Miss [name] (who has been knocked down in Columbus Circle by an automobile)  
Where she is?

Enterprising Street Singer: Here you are, sir, map of New York City, one dime.

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**1932 Football Schedule**

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**Freshmen to Hold Dance**

The first real social event of the year will take place here at the Institute on Monday, November 22, under the auspices of the Freshmen. The committee has worked faithfully under the guidance of Paul Miller, the president of the Class of 36, and all are eager to see the result of their efforts.

The hall will be tastefully decorated in a unique manner by the committee in charge. Also, the orchestra, which has been engaged for the event, is said to be the smoothest and best in town. Come on, ladies, escort your dates, sweet hearts, wives or mother-in-law. It doesn't matter who your partner is, but be the first to arrive. The tickets are $1.50 per couple, and further details may be obtained from Mr. Miller. See you at the "Freshman Hop!"

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**Delta Kappa Epsilon Smoker**

Delta Kappa Epsilon Smoker was held at the Hotel Northbro at Wednesday evening, November 3, 1922. A large crowd, including many members of the faculty and alumnus, was present.

Before the ceremony, Master of Ceremonies introduced the speaker, Mr. Lee, a Fellow of the Textile Foundation, who is experimenting at the Institute. Mr. Lee discussed the benefits of a fraternity to a Textile man.

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**Our Institute as Seen From the Air**

--Courtesy of C. Le Bel, 36

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**Phi Psi Annual Smoker**

Gamma Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity held its twenty-sixth annual Phi Psi Smoker on Wednesday evening, October 6, at the Chapter House, 23 Washington Street.

President John J. Hallowell welcomed the Freshmen and members of the faculty on behalf of the Chapter and introduced President Gates as the speaker of the evening. President Gates pointed out the existing problems and problems to face in the coming years, and how the next generation and activity in our lives. Grand President Gradey who was present, together with several members of the Boston Alumni Chapter, also gave an interesting speech.

The installation of the new officers was done by Professor Remick, Jr., and consisted of a traveling of his latest habits, the new officers proceeding to the new hotel, and the greater part of the United States. The pictures and accompanying descriptions were of very educational as well as interesting.

Mr. Eddleman of the Engineering Department next gave a brief talk in his creditable manner and spirited it with anecdotes which furthered its entertainment.

The function started at 9 p.m. sharp and the dance began at 9:30, the dance being composed of those interested. Alum was also in attendance.

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**PRIZE PROBLEM**

An old family once held a reunion. There were present one grandfather, two fathers, one grandmother, two mothers, four children, three grandchildren, five great grandchildren, five nieces, two aunts, two first cousins, five married women, two husbands, one brother, two sisters, two sons, aunts, two nieces, two uncles, a married man, and one dandil-in-law. What is the minimum number that could have been present?

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One of the most pressing needs at the present time, in Lowell Textile Institute, is a free hour in which the students would have an opportunity to discuss their problems face to face with the professors. The only possible time that our present schedule allows for a conference between professor and student is fifteen minutes before the first class, and ten minutes between classes. Most of the time, however, must be used in preparation for following classes.

Realizing the value of such individual instruction, the professors are very willing to devote their time to such a purpose. No student who really conscientious about doing his work has ever been refused assistance by his professors, but the fact remains that while many pupils are desirous of, and need this extra help, the present crowded schedule allows none for it.

For each class period were cut about two or three minutes, and the time, so gained, used for a short period in which each professor could be found in his office, a large percentage of the student body would find their work greatly simplified. Of course, they would be students who would not take advantage of this opportunity, but if a small percentage of the student body realized some benefit from this plan, the few moments taken from each class would be put to a most profitable use. A let-down from the regular routine of studies would mean much to the students. They would have a chance to relax and then would have more enthusiasm for the following classes. Even a short space of fifteen or twenty minutes could provide ample time for any necessary dates. If the plan were put into practice, it is quite probable that the student body as a whole would demand it advisable to Keep, avail itself of such an opportunity.

Let Us Have a Spare Hour Each Week!

"The Text" is very grateful to Le Bel, for the cut of our Institute which is shown on the front page. Le Bel took the picture himself, while in an airplane above Lowell, and he certainly obtained one fine view. Thanks again, Le Bel.

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The Bulletin

The "Text" and the student body extend a vote of thanks to Le Bel for the splendid job which are posted on Professor LeBel's bulletin board.

What favorable comments has been given to the second year English class which is called "The Text." Good work, keep it up!

We wonder why there has been no answer to the call for china holders. Come on, freshmen, there is still a chance to get a china holder during the basketball season.

The light above Professor LeBel's bulletin board, with the inscription "The Text" on it, certainly shows the enthusiasm of the football fans. Let the light on everything around it.

How many are working to help their fraternity to win the cup which may be seen on the table across in front of the Text. Come on, fellows, is it a cup worth winning.

The office of the Text board has been improved much this week. We are proud to see that the students who will post them on this bulletin board in order that everyone can

Sidelights

The recent movie "The Big Broadcast," a sequel to "The Great Gildersleeve," starred a high-class entertainer in its own. Most of its scenes were familiar to those who were awed by its music or its vaudeville. But it is to be said that the picture fell far below what it should have been. The talent was good—when the bookish comedy was cut out and the plot was simplified. Above all, for a chance to do their work. From the advertising that was carried throughout the country. It would now be fair to say that the audience was given a comparatively short look at the characters of the radio stars. There was no satisfaction in the way by which the picture was directed. Let's have more real practical shows.

What is your opinion of the election? No matter where one goes, politics seem to be the usual topic of conversation. New York, the most populous state, would have only a few tickets in their hands as to what group of fellow citizens they would join. It would be much truer to say that the people would only be selected from the group, that seemed the most desirable. When the people are assembled next year, they will tell us the status of the ones who have been successful in their efforts to cut down public political harrasses. Here's back to them.

By the request of the Junior class, the following poem is printed. Not written by any one person, but these lines merely indicate what passed through the mind of the student when he didn't want to fall into a piece.

Two years I listened long and hard And would upon my mark in the column beneath "School." When I came to read the next year, it was too late. But the last thing I had to do was to make sure for I saw that this great store did not come to much against the student. Could be called, "These are mediocre puns—taken after meals.

Any pictures of interest to the students can be sent to Professor LeBel who will put them on this bulletin board in order that everyone can see.

Latest Books of Fiction

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK," by Helen K. Carpenter. — An author of mystery and detective yarns goes to a Long Island place with a view to writing. He encounters there a group of rascals who plan to kidnap him, and they give him twelve hours to make a perfect murder and return for punishment.

"BLACK MISCHIEF," by Evelyn Waugh. — The Emperor Seth, Oxford, holder of a studentship at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, is very appropriately inspired by the account of the college life at the University of Oxford. In the University of Oxford, the author depicts the life of a young man, and the description of the students and the places of residence is often carried on more in the manner of a history of the University of Oxford. The author's point is that a readable work about the High Lights of the University.

"GOD IN THE COMMISSION DOLO," by John T. Flynn. — "The God in the Commission," the first book of the progressive religious and social thought of John T. Flynn, contains much more than a series of stories. It contains the story of a man, his ideas, his ideals, and his ideals. This book is bound to be profoundly interesting to people who love

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THE OPEN FORUM

—wonder who that person is that Dake meets on the corner of Harris street and Central every morning about 5.30 a.m. —Schooltol was very sick at some time in the middle part of '67 or '68. Would it be coming to have an old-fashioned wall with a window and a wooden bucket in the middle of the grate? At least we would be able to get water in to drink and it would be fairly easily located.

All joking aside it seems a shame that our rehabilitation of this site has to depend upon the bubbling fountain for its water. It would be more than just a matter of contentment for a young boy to go drinking from such a fountain. We may have to get all the daily newspapers and go about the grabbing of water. It would be right easy to get water for a young boy to go drinking from such a fountain.

In the day of electrical equipment for cooling water it seems ridiculous to depend upon such an antiquated type of water supply. The old well would be lost and be converted. Here's a chance for some commercial company to name a great deal of free goods, as well as advertise themselves.

The Institute would be only too glad to have some company install a system of water coed in the building.

Or, some unknown can have his name go down in the annals of L. T. I. by donating a bubbler. The Text of the letter to the board is to be only too glad to have a hand placed on any or all bubblers in Bicolor spirit.

An appeal to the trustees in this paper last year seems to have had no effect. Maybe it was the depression. Anyway the students are still drinking that heeded water from the bubbler in Southwick Hall.

A Benefactor's Position

Teacher: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a sapling?"

Bright student: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in auburn.

Exterior

Inspector (smiling): "Name an extinct animal."

Small boy: "Pierce Mr. Tumby."

Inspector: "But Tumby is not an extinct animal."

Small boy: "Yes, sir. He was an cat, but the dog got hold of him."

Jottings


If you would avoid a considerable expense, never risk being in the state of condition, do things up brown. Be well read, treat your brothers with never to be yellow, and get a pass under the blue as smooth as possible. And you will never have such needs.

The Next Boy's Love

I never adventure any thing. And if you'll better mind in taking. And like round every day, We'd feel some basket for news. We'd need lots from with like cares. And a clever road to happiness.

Modern Tragedies

A man put up a strange building on the head to see if the criminal was of a one. He wasn't.

A man stepped up to see if he could beat the triumph to the corner. He didn't.

A man turned to pass two speed-like cars on the public highway. He didn't.

A man cut his advertising to see if he could save money. He's broke. (Merchants please take notice.)

A man touched a tea-kettle wire to see if it was charged. It was.

A boy blew in his 22 rifle barrel to see if it was unloaded. It wasn't.

A Jay-walker tried to beat the savory across with the "for" sign on. He'll never walk again.

A country hobo took out the gun so he could sleep—He's still sleeping.

Right on Time

According to their own account, the children were first in something at school; one was first in reading another arithmetic another in sports. Bertie later vanished silent.

"Well, Bertie, how about you!" his uncle noted. "Aren't you first in anything?"

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Alumni News

Frank Wynn, of Jamaica Plain, who spent two years at Textile in 1915-1916, is now associated with Walter Bailey (’11), at his cleaning and dying establishment in Waterlows, Mass. Frank, who is married and has a son, has spent several years in the electrical and appliance business.

“Chevy” Chynoweth, II, (Bowen Hous- ly Co., Lowell) and Richard E. Denby ’21, of 418 St. Stevens & Son, St., Andover, recently defeated Prof. “Rood” Brown ’21 (Lowell Textile Institute) and “Bill” Brown ’22 (Chabot for American Hands and Labor, Lowell), in a chess game of 110. In the new circle of Bethel “Huns” and “Bills” boasted could not start off any well.

“Ping” Gowin additionally got a chance to market his second-hand eyes as he now works in the stacks.

Herald Hubbard ’22 (J. Hume & Co., New York), spent his vacation last summer in the Boston Institute of Technology and made the institute.

Webster E. Plante ’38, and Mrs. Katherine M. Web, were married in September at Andover.

George Summerson ’16, has decided to enter the Boston University Dental School.

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Big Bill (who has a large head) has

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The Cut Sheet
(With Apologies to the Reader)

This column is engaged with the purpose of printing all the news that is fit to print. We will welcome and encourage contributions. While Science and Medicine were newly gifted a new Hampshire grape—\(2018\), fact, they didn’t meet the girls until after the game... however, several husband and wives sported the “Red Head” watermark on their sleeves. Thus, the “Red Street” actually made the rounds. “Bud” Keaton, 26, and his wife had a golden opportunity to “shout” a measure of jive that fell down badly. “Joe” Barrie, as usual, seemed much older. 80, Fincher/Tuber 12, addressed the column.

Edi Preston Valentine got a thrill of the D. K. trysters! Ask Preston!

Among those present were: “Rose” Conners, “Bessie” Kedder-12, “Joy” Hardman 12, Walker. “Bud” Pence 21, John Momas 22, and “Tom” Builder. “Our” Melody made a great hit with all stories of big-time baseball. “Jerry” Dean is going to be a catcher. Erynn has Welsh number but Marlin thought Sillwell was oftentimes.

Say “Bud” Thomas and “Bob” Kennedy 26 in the press room of the “Type” gymnasium. Northwest 33 took in an old-timer: Mr. Chalm of Tuth Collier was asking for Woby... “Oh heavens!” the Pacific broker looked very neat in their brown and blue uniforms. Curry was backed by the crowd for the game he called “straw” but “Bear” took good.. We know why “Bear” Ellis was at the game.

Did you know that: Glen Kibler quoting in the Kansas City Star with his voice rather than bold heads... Ed Young once got a girl in a divorce and he took a hundred dollars to her all right. She never went out with Ed again. Seldon ask him the “Chick” Campbell 26 is travelling in Scotland... Now George Shoemaker is in the South, Sunday disarming the coming election. “But” Wells appears to have been well over the twentieth he had with Murray on the election. Jack Pearl, the radio clown, is in a favours with Nevada students. He is Ed Wynne. “Bill” Wynn attended a wedding a short time ago. Yes. he became the bride... There was a rumor about school that “Mike” Dobbins was going to be married. What about E. Mitchell? Yes, good ole Dobbins has started writing poetry again... “Honey” has been producing some excellent terms effects with his new terms... There is a letter in this office for Bradford Boynton... The Chelsea Boys have a lot of Bessie after them. “Red” was pushed all over the graft line on her next to Mayor of St. Peter’s. “Red” has been looking after the girls. Last fall, he had his doctor’s office and dropped that. “Dobby,” the right Collier girls would like Bradford Boynton to return her bracelet. What have you been doing now, Bradly? Gilkis has added starting coddled machined cotton finishing.

At the conclusion of another day's work the conductor was walking slowly out of the depot. He approached a man who was sitting outside the train. The conductor greeted the man and asked if he needed any assistance. The man replied that he was a traveler and needed help with his luggage. The conductor offered to assist him and together they made their way to the baggage car. The traveler thanked the conductor and continued on his journey. The conductor then returned to his duties, ensuring the smooth operation of the train.