Lead by Captain
Goosetrey Textile
Opens With A
Victory

Football Eleven Shows Considerable
Power in Defeating Tufts
Freshmen, 14 to 7.

Lowell Textile school opened the
football season Saturday afternoon by
defeating Tufts' Freshmen, 14 to 7. Textile made it evident at the start of
the game that they were the stronger
eleven and ripped off a touchdown in
less than three minutes of play.

Throughout the first half of the game
the local college played an offensive
game and whenever Tufts received the
ball they either lost it on downs or was
forced to punt. Textile carried the
winning spirit into the second half and
scored another touchdown when Marble
made a 30-yard forward pass to Macher.

With this lead Textile put审议通过s
into the game to try out her new foot-
ball material. By heavy plugging into
this inexperienced and weakened line
and aided by penalties, Tufts broke
through the Lowell defense and scored a
touchdown. They also kicked the
goal.

As was expected, Macher of Textile
was the star of the game. He broke

(Continued on Page 3)

“Hudson & McKay”
Some Combination?
We'll Say So!

Textile was very fortunate in proc-
curing, for another season, the services
of Coach Hudson, sponsor of last year's
club football eleven. He needs no in-
troduction locally, and his good work
of last season speaks sufficiently for
him. To assist him, and especially in
the rounding out of a good line, the
services of Arthur J. McKay, former
University of Chattanooga star, have been
procured.

With such a combination the coach-
ing end of the football situation is well
attended to. To wind up a successful
season this year it is essential that not
only the players work hard and attend
each practice, but also that every student
who proclaims to the world a relationship
to L.T.S. turn out and support HIS team.

Manager Robinson is another vital
factor in this present pigeon warfare
which we are waging, and he is certainly
to be commended for his enthusiasm
and the whole-hearted manner in which
he has taken up his duties.

He has arranged the follow schedule,
and is just about ready to sign up a
couple of teams for the two last dates
which are listed as open:—
Oct. 2—Tufts, 24 at Lowell.
Oct. 9—Dartmouth, 24 at Hanover, N.H.
Oct. 16—Connecticut Aggies at Storrs,
Conn.
Oct. 29—Harvard 2nd Team at Lowell.
Nov. 6—Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—Open.

“TEXT” TO GIVE FIVE DOLLAR
GOLD PIECE FOR BEST
SCHOOL SONG

We have all felt the need of a good
spirited school song for some time, and
as an inducement to procure such a
song from the student body, the “Text”
offers a five dollar gold piece as a prize,
to be given to the student writing the
one deemed the best.

The conditions of the contest, and
the requirements of the song respect-
ively:
1. That it be written by a bona fide
day student, completely fur-
ished.
2. That it be of such a nature that it
may be used for any occasion calling
for a spirited display of enthusiasm
by students.

The contest closes on October 20th
and the prize shall be awarded by a
committee of three, viz:—
Mr. Edward Barker
Mr. Stephen E. Smith
Mr. Holley S. Winkfield

T. C. A. Activities

The Textile Christian Association
this year took over the job of fixing
the freshmen up for summer camp and
boarding places, and were able to help
approximately fifty men. Two weeks
were spent in getting a line on the most
desirable places, and as a result, all
applicants were supplied with places,
and a few remain open at the present
time.

In order to help the new men out in
obtaining second-hand books, and sup-
plies, the association started a second-
hand book store, and were able to be
of assistance to a number of men. It
is hoped that this work will be enlarged
next year, as there was a much greater
demand for books than could be filled
this year, showing that such a work is
one worthy of repeating.

It is also the desire of the officers to
assist men in obtaining employment
over the year-end. Any men who de-
sire such help, and have not left their
address, may do so at any time, and
they will be given as much help as
possible.

The Freshman Bulletins were sent to
eighty freshmen, giving a brief sum-
mary of the life at L. T. S. and offer-
ing the service of the Association at
all times. We are in hopes of increas-
ing this part of our work next year.
During the school year the Associa-
tion plans to conduct a series of lect-
ures with addresses by some of the
big men of the country; to run a few
socials, whereby the spirit of the school
may be furthered; and a number of
other events which will be of interest
to the entire student body.

The Association was organized to be
of service to the students, and we want
all the students to feel that it is their
organization, and whether it grows or
not, depends wholly on them.

DELTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

The house purchased by the Delta
Kappa Phi Fraternity, Beta Chapter,
last spring is now ready for occupancy.
With the new house completely fur-
ished and the members of the chapter
settled, they will find it an ideal place
in which to live. The house is at 115
Mr. Vernon St. and is within easy reach
of the school. Much credit is due the
members of the chapter and the alumni
for the spirit they have shown in pro-
curing the house, and for the large
amount of labor involved to get affairs
straightened out.

Freshmen Parade
Who Were The Victors?
Ask the Sophs!

The morning of September the 27th
was filled to the brim with both pleasant
and unpleasant duties, as far as the
new Freshmen were concerned. The
pleasant duties were quickly accom-
plished; the others not so quickly. The
Sophs gathered early, in order to watch
the new arrivals, and size them up for
what was to follow.

Entertainment in the ranks of Textile
Students was followed by an address
of welcome, and words of advice by
our president, Mr. Eames. While this
address was being given, the Sophs
were very busy ransacking the carpenter
shop, looking for that old Pearsoner,
the pillow. After President Eame's
address, "Fat" Goosetrey spoke on foot-
ball, and then the Freshmen rules were
read. Gave upon them, you who do not
know them, and act accordingly.
It is a list of those regulations whereby
innocent and tender Freshmen who en-
ter the halls of L. T. S. are saved from
their own folly.
1. To attend all football games.
2. To assist the manager of football
in lining off the gridiron when notified.
3. To keep out of the Pool Labora-
tory unless accompanied by an Upper
Classman who will vouch for the
innocent.
4. To "cut" no classes.
5. To wear the regulation Freshman
Cap to and from school, when weather
permits, and ALWAYS about the
school.

The Freshmen were then conducted
to the quadrangle, where they were
divested of their shoes, and had the
pleasure of running twice around the
trap-rock drive in their stocking feet.
(Some socks were of silk.) The mis-

(Continued to Page 2)
The Text

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NOTICE
All material handed in to this paper must be written upon one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

Once again the gates have swung open at old L. T. S. and along with the older students, 123 freshmen have entered to partake of “Textile” life, to share the hard work essential to a successful scientific and business training, as well as to partake of the good times that always come throughout the school year.

Benjamin Franklin has been quoted as saying that it is never wise to offer advice. Perhaps our friend Benjamin said more than that which was quoted, as there are exceptions to this rule, and we immediately recognize one of them if we consider a situation whereby a novice is guided along paths which are, at best, hard travelling for an experienced individual.

Any freshman who has registered as a student of the Lowell Textile School will find that he must work; that he must work HARD; that true satisfaction in one’s self is not possible without it; that his success or failure in this institution will depend almost entirely upon the degree of enthusiasm with which he plunges into his duties as a student. If he does not do this he will find that the snow has melted off his road of Progress and that the sliding is very hard. If he does make his mind to give up all that is in him to the school which he has chosen for his Alma Mater, he has already won half the battle. Start right and stay right. It pays!

Let us all get together and support this football team of ours—both financially and actively. Say what you will, it is hard to get out on field every day and figure, “work one’s head off.” If a player gets the notion that whatever he is doing is not going to be appreciated. To be sure, if he is a lover of the sport, he will play for the sake of football. But it is much easier to stand the “grind” when every body is “doing his bit.”

* * *
There is a decided lack of receptacles for waste paper and like material at this school. From a purely sanitary standpoint, this matter should immediately be attended to. At the present time no classroom is favored by the attendance of a single waste basket. Cannot something be done?

* * *

MARKS DON’T COUNT

Occasionally, as we pass about this school, we hear some such remark as this made.—Oh, well,—MARKS don’t count anyway!” Here is a chance for all of us to do a little unbiased straightforward thinking. Do marks “count,” or are they merely sent to our parents or guardians as formal proofs that we are daily attending school?

There can be only one state of affairs whereby a student has authority to make such a remark. That condition might exist if the entire faculty was made up of escaped lunatics or like irresponsible parties. Do we ever ask ourselves such a question as this,—“Who is in a better position to judge my attitude and capabilities than my instructor?” If there were such a party it is needless to say that he would be obtained.

When we lose an athletic contest we pride ourselves on our ability to accept the defeat and offer no “alibis.” Watch out for the fellow who struts about school with a wobbly report and a recklessness don’t care; marks don’t count,—on his lips. Play the game—leave the alibis to the poor sportman.

NOTICES
The Text will pay seventy-five cents per column for all material which is printed. A separate account is to be kept of each contributor and remittances will be made every eight weeks.

For all subscribers who do not get a paper at the time of issue a number of copies will be put in the co-operative store where they can get them.

Freshmen Parade (Continued from Page 1)

Cellaneous collection of shoes was placed in three wheelbarrows, and these, preceded by a placard bearer, were at the head of the procession. The men made a very interesting looking column. With hats and coats turned inside out, and trousers rolled up, they looked like familiar sights before prohibition. A forced march was then started to Merrick-mack Square. Some of the freshmen thought it much easier and quicker to go without staying in line, but the wists persuaded them that it would be much better to do as they were told. After a grand and glorious entry into the Square they were allowed to scramble for their shoes. No parade is ever complete without a speech, and much credit (!?) is due the “small” Freshie who got up on Page’s clock and spoke on Prohibition and Women Suffrage. After the speech, the thought was decided that the Freshmen were duly initiated as members of our glorious L. T. S.

Textile Co-operative Society

What is the Textile Co-operative Society?

During the past week, especially the first few days, this question has been asked over and over again. For a few who have asked have received a satisfying answer. By means of this article, it is hoped that the real purpose of the Textile Co-operative Society may be made known to all the students at Textile.

In the first place, the Textile Co-operative Society has been formed with the intention of benefiting the students at Textile. It is not a scheme devised by a few students to benefit them alone, but rather it is a plan to try and be a help to all the students. Now, how can such a society be a help?

First, in the past, as is generally known, all the profits made from the sales at the old stock room have been returned to the student. In the future the Textile Co-operative Store wants to secure these profits and divide them among the student body. How has it been planned to do this? By having the Co-operative Store sell the supplies instead of the stockroom. Thus the sales will be handled by students and therefore the profit should go to the students. As has been seen, this is what is being done. The students are receiving a discount on their purchases from the store; students are given a chance to earn a little money by working in the store. Thus what profits are left are to be put into a reserve fund which as it becomes large enough, will be used for scholarships.

The second benefit is chiefly one of accommodation. It is planned to secure agencies from concerns whose goods and services, students need. For example a tailor’s agency has been secured. Any student may bring his suit to school, leave it at the store and call for it twenty-four hours later and find it nicely pressed or mended. A similar agency with a laundry concern has also been secured. Students merely have to leave their laundry at the store and proper attention will be given to it. It is also planned to secure a line of novelties which will be of use to the students and which have been very hard to secure in the city. Special rates are also offered to members of the society by the Textile Lumber.

Thus it is seen that such a society has many advantages for the student. But unless the students co-operate and offer suggestions, which will be gladly received, the organization cannot be as successful as is possible. If you have any ideas please offer them and help make the Textile Co-operative Society a benefiting organization to every Textile man.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTION

Carleton J. Lombard Re-elected President

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, held on September 30th, the following class officers were elected: President: Carleton J. Lombard. Vice-President: Everett V. Steele. Secretary and Treasurer: Elliott R. Washburn. Representative to Athletic Council: Joseph A. Webster.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLBERT A. Nourse

It was with a sense of profound sorrow that the school, and especially the class of 1923, of which he was a member, heard of the untimely death of “Webly” Nourse, which occurred during the latter part of July. He saw hard service while in France and very probably was so weakened that at first seemed merely a bad cold developed into a fatal pneumonia causing his death. “Webly” was a fine chap, well-liked wherever he went, and one who had a smile for everybody. He will be much missed at old Textile.

Hamilton Woolen Company
Southbridge, Massachusetts
Established 1831

Manufacturers of Worsted Dress Goods
Textile Wins Victory
(Continued from Page 1)

through the Tufts line at will and his clever passing netted many yards. He was slightly hurt in the first half but went into the game again later.

Tufts started the game by kicking to Marble at Textile's 30-yard line and recovered the ball on a fumble. The start looked bad for Lowell but the Textile boys put up a stonewall defense and threw the Tufts backs for losses. By blocking a punt which was recovered in midfield Textile got out of danger.

The first time Textile started to carry the ball Macher dove through left tackle for a 15-yard gain. Line plunging netted Textile 15 yards more and within the first three minutes of play, Wentworth scored the first touchdown. Hadley kicked a pretty goal and a score of Textile 7, Tufts 0, was chalked up.

The rest of the quarter found Textile on the offensive but Tufts made no important gains. In the second quarter both teams put new men on the field and the ball was fumbled frequently. The half ended with an exchange of punts.

At the start of the second half Macher ran the kick-off 35 yards to the middle of the field. At this point Marble threw a 30-yard forward pass to Macher who rounded right end. This pass was the feature of the game and placed Textile within two yards of Tufts' goal. Macher easily plowed through the line on the next play for a touchdown and Hadley kicked the goal.

After the kick-off Tufts made her first important gain rounding right end for eight yards. Textile was penalized for offside play and the quarter ended. When the last quarter began, Tufts had the ball on Textile's 30-yard line. Here the visitors put into the game, Etienne, Freshman, New Bedford high school star of last year. Playing quarterback, he drove the Tufts backs into the Textile line in a quick succession of hammering blows. The new men in the line were unable to stand the pace and Healy broke through for Tufts' only touchdown. Cohen kicked the goal.

Textile put back her first string men into the game and was well on the way toward Tufts' goal for another touchdown when the umpire's whistle blew and the game was over.

The lineup:

Tufts, 1924: Textile: Cook, 1e; Le, J. Goosetroy, Moller Spooner, Gallick, It Lombard, Fiendel Clark, lg; A. Goosetroy Brandt, c, c; LeMere, Pomeran; Bird Thompson, Hennett; W. Brown; Barrow, Tyler, Kupow, et; R. L. Brown; Tillinghast, re, re; Hadley; Cudbage; Etienne, qb; qb; Marble Brown, Rosenthal, Lb; Lb; Wentworth Cohen, 2b; Lb, Macher; Lombard Healy, qb; qb; Walker; Hingham.


NOTES ON THE GAME

Wentworth's gains thru the line. Washburn's fine work as cheer leader.

Robinson couldn't say much about the size of the crowd for the opening game.

Did Mr. Cushing notice the crowd standing by the full bleachers?

SCHOOL NOTES

The football field is in excellent condition this fall, and the new bleachers are a decided improvement. They will be more appreciated as the season advances.

Those of us who were at the school last year have noted with extreme pleasure the many new improvements and repairs that have been made during the summer months. However, we fail to notice those promised facilities for improving one's personal appearance. Oh, where reposes the soap and the towels?

The upper classmen have been very favorably impressed by the entering class. It is made up of men who will be a distinct credit to the school in the days ahead.

This year's football squad is made up of a group of fellows who are "stickers." A football player must have the qualities of a "sticker" if he is to be tutored by Messrs. Hudson and McKay.

Has everybody noticed that beautiful sign on the rocks below the Moody St. bridge? The class of 1923 has a couple of skilled painters in its make-up.

Not a few of us heard with great regret that Mr. Lupien had severed his connections with Old Textile, to take up a new and extremely interesting line of work with the Cheesy Silk Mills at South Manchester, Conn. To dwell upon the fine points of our genial and forceful past instructor would be futile, as all those who knew him regard him as a particular, and very personal friend. However, we can only wish him the very best of luck in his new vocation and assure him of the best regards of the entire student body.

The first issue of last year's "Text" contained an article written by Boris Lewinstein, "I!" which was considered of such value by a New York null journal that it was reprinted in the "American". The article was one containing some suggestions to Freshmen, and Mr. Lewinstein pressed his point in a very interesting manner.

The cheering at the Tufts game was probably the best ever, but that isn't saying much! Try and bunch up more fellows, at the next game, and don't be afraid to make a little more noise.

---

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Patrick F. Sullivan
ALUMNI NEWS

The following students graduated in June, 1920, and have positions with the concerns mentioned:

Carl C. Brausefeld, B. T. C., '20, F. C. Hayek & Sons, Albany, N. Y.
Dorothy M. Buckbee, B. T. C., '20, Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.
Walter W. Powers, B. T. C., '20, National Aniline & Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Gordon M. Scott, B. T. C., '20, Attending M. L. T.
Millard E. Mathien, '20, McLaren Knitting Co., West Sand Lake, N. Y.
Josiah A. Rice, Jr., '20, Sears, Roebuck Co., Chicago, III.
A. Edwin Wells, B. T. E., '20, Instructor at L. T. S.
Louis S. Zisman, B. T. C., '20, Newport Chemical Co., Passaic, N. J.
Michael J. Wotkowicz, B. T. E., '20.
Oliver Lane, '15, is a partner in the Cape Research Co. at Cape Ann. He is manufacturing inks, glues, etc., and is making good in the new project.
S. Paul Smith, '21, is doing research work at the Lynn Plant of the General Electric Co.
Ralph Sanborn, '16, is with the American Net & Twine Co.
E. C. Woodcock, '07, is now Agent of the Chelsea Fibre Mills, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank Sanborn, '19, is with Bertram Mellor at the Standard Towel Co., Newton, N. J.
John F. Fitzgerald, '18, is with the National Aniline & Chemical Co. H. W. Stiegler, '18, is also with this company.

CHANGES IN INSTRUCTORS

Messrs. Winkfield, Hanson and Chandler have been secured to fill vacancies in the engineering department, while H. C. Chapin and Mr. Dyson are assisting Prof. Olney in chemistry. Also, the services of Mr. Orr and Mr. Thompson, '22, have been secured to assist in this work.

Football “Get Together”

On Wednesday evening, September 9th, a reunion football meeting was held in Southwick Hall, and the school had its first of a series of such gatherings to make plans and talk over the prospects of the 1920 football squad. Captain Arthur Goosney took charge of the meeting, and, although “Fat” said that he considered it a personal handicap to do the job, he carried out his duties to perfection.

President Eames was the first speaker of the evening, and in his usual quiet but effective manner, stated the reasons why Textile should have a successful football season.

He said that years ago it was very difficult to get eleven men together, and that those interested had to go about and actually beg the fellows to come out. Today it is different, as the players are actually resíve until they can get into togs and participate in the fun. In the old days, when the school was down on Moody Street, it was necessary to practice in a nearby cow pasture, and all the coaching was left to the men themselves. He said that we should be congratulated on having the services of Mr. Cushing, Mr. Hudson and Mr. McKay. Captain Goosney wants to win every game, and if we all work together, as a unit, we can satisfy him. Mr. Eames said that we should tell our friends outside the school about what is going on, keep them posted on the games, and, in general, support all school activities so far as we can.

Coach Hudson was the next speaker. He said that it was just a year ago that he predicted that he could turn out a creditable team for old Textile; that if we didn’t win every game we would at least make old L. T. S. proud of the team which represented her on the gridiron. He then declared that he was proud of his team at the last blow of his whistle in the game with B. U. It was his belief that we would do as well, if not better, this year.

Coach McKay and Mr. Cushing endorsed the words of President Eames and Coach Hudson, and it was announced that a reward of five dollars would be given the student writing the best Textile song.

After a brief reception, the meeting was adjourned, and everybody was pretty well convinced that we have the team, the coaches, the backing and all else that goes to make up a banner season.

FOOTBALL AXIOMS

“Tim” Daly, the great Harvard ex-quarterback and veteran army coach, has laid down the following axioms for the guidance of all his charges. They are so good that we reprint them herewith.

1. Football is a battle. Go out to fight and keep it up all the afternoon.
2. A man’s value to his team varies inversely as his distance from the ball.
3. If the line goes forward the team wins; if the line comes backward the team loses.

The Men’s Store

at Chalifoux’s

calls the attention of Textile Students to the fact that we carry a complete line of

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