Textile loses to Dartmouth ’24

Textile lost to the Dartmouth Freshmen in a closely fought game of football on September 21st. The long trip to Hanover, N. H., took a lot of pep out of the team, but it is extremely doubtful if we would have won had the game been played on the local campus. The final score was 14-0.

Dartmouth received the kick-off and ran the ball back twenty yards. A fumble by the full-back gave the ball to Textile on their forty-yard line. A short quick pass, Macher to Walker, netted ten yards. Several long plunges followed, and the ball was placed on Dartmouth’s eighteen yard line. Here the defense stiffened and Textile was held for downs.

After a series of aerial attacks, a run around Textile’s left end gave seven points to the home team.

The second quarter was fairly even, both teams fighting hard every minute. However, the Dartmouth machine drove the rears of the red and black a point of advantage, and by an off-tack play, the ball was again placed over our line. The first half ended with the score 14-0 in favor of the Green.

The second period found an entirely fresh team opposing Textile, and from this point substitutions were sent into the game continuously. This half was very much a repetition of the first, Textile excelling in the open game, and Dartmouth in line smashing. When the final whistle blew, two more touchdowns had been made by the home team, Lombard, Macher, and Walker excelling in playing for Textile.

Notes on the Trip

“The subs” that Dartmouth used numbered thirty or more.

The team was very well taken care of at the fraternity houses. However, some of the boys had the same “gum” feeling when they left the dining hall that they had when they entered. We of Lowell are a very hungry lot of individuals!

All Out for the Harvard 2nd Game Saturday!

Who’s Who at L. T. S.

President, 1921—Milton Washburn, ’21
President, 1922—Not Elected
President, 1923—Carleton J. Lombard, ’21
President, 1924—Charles A. Mitchell, ’21
President, 1925—Joseph O. Preordoi, ’21
President, T. C. A. —Milton Washburn, ’21
Manager Baseball, 1921—George W. Marshall, ’22
Manager Football, 1920—Russell Robinson, ’21
Captain Football, 1920—Arthur Goosetrey, ’21
Musical Clubs—Roger C. Hamlin, ’21
Manager Basketball, 1921—Ray A. Carpenter, ’21
Truck Managers—John J. Schneider, ’23
Tennis—Milton Washburn, ’21
Athletic Association—Arthur R. Thompson, ’21
Textile Co-operative Store—H. R. Clayton, ’21
Textile Co-operative Society—H. R. Clayton, ’21
The “Pickard,” 1921—Russell Robinson, ’21
The Text—Editor—Walter E. Wentworth, ’23
Fraternity

Theta Chi—President, J. Milton Washburn, ’21
Delta Kappa Phi—President, Eric Larson, ’21
Phi Psi—President, Harold R. Clayton, ’21
Sigma Omega Psi—President, Louis S. Zusman, ’21

On Saturday, October 23, Textile played a hard fought game on the school grounds. The local team did not show the class or team play that won for them from Connecticut “Aggies” a week before. Several individual flashes of speed were shown by the backfield which speeded the day for the school.

Textile kicked off to M. I. T. and on the first play Capt. Goosetrey recovered a fumble. After making one first down the “Tech” line held and the ball was lost on downs. Both teams were forced to punt on the next few plays. Schwarz intercepted a forward pass in midfield. A forward pass to Macher to Lombard took the ball to the 34 yard line and a first down was made on a forward from Marble to Macher. Walker then thru to the twenty yard line and Macher missed a field goal by a foot.

In the second quarter after a brilliant run by Brightman in which the interference was especially good, Macher tried another drop kick but missed by a small margin.

Tech kicked off in the second half. In the first few minutes of play Tech ran back one of Marble’s punts 25 yards. Marble got the tackle and a second down.

Storrs Trip for a Success

TEXTILE DEFEATS “AGGIES” 7-0

On Saturday, October 16th, Textile defeated the Connecticut “Aggies” by a score of 7-0. The lone touchdown was made by Macher on a plunge through the line shortly after Walker received a pretty pass for a long gain. The game was hard fought all through, but should have resulted in a more decisive victory for the Red and Black. The teams were about evenly matched in weight but there was a good deal of rugged playing on both sides. Capt. Goosetrey won the toss and chose to kick to the forward lads. Marble got off a good kick to the fullback who was downed after a short gain. “Aggie” used a right and left tandem formation altogether, and made some substantial gains through the lines. After making two first downs Connecticut was forced to kick. The first attempt resulted in a blocked punt, but they were lucky enough to recover the ball and their next attempt was more successful.

Macher received the punt and ran the ball back about twenty yards before he was brought down. Textile made several first downs and for the remainder of the period the play loosened near the middle of the field. Near the school.

Straw Vote

“TEXT” Conducts Presidential Election

Harding and Coolidge for president and vice-president, respectively! At least the school predicted that such will be the case at the recent election held in Kittson Hall.

The total number of votes cast was 248. Of these, eleven ballots were discarded, as provisions had not been made to accommodate such candidates as “Charles Pond,” “Boo McNutt,” and “J. A. Bean,” for president. The net vote of 207 was divided as follows: Harding and Coolidge 133, Cox and Roosevelt 3, Dubs 8, Christensen 4. A questionaire accompanied the ballot. It was put in this form: "What is your favorite sport?"

The answers were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crew</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gymnastics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The fact that sixteen votes were cast for "crew" indicates that there are at least sixteen men interested in a sport which has, up to this time, been seldom mentioned. The only obstacle to the pastime is in the fact that it is not self-supporting. But if these sixteen men can get their heads together and solve this part of the problem, there is little doubt that there will be plenty of men interested.

New System of Numbering Rooms

The new system of classroom numbering is certainly appreciated. It has served to simplify the former hazy method of designation to no small extent. The basement rooms are numbered between one and two hundred, those of the main floor between two and three hundred, and those of the upper floor between three and four hundred. The second digit designates the course, and the third determines the room in which a certain class is held.

Freshman Class Election

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class, the following officers were elected:

President—C. A. Mitchell
Vice-President—D. H. Peters
Secretary—A. F. Clancy
Treasurer—T. H. Lee
be a dawdler in college, as the writer was, and not get one-tenth what is coming to him.

But for the chap who leaves home deeply grateful for the opportunity his parents are giving him, who has a well defined intent to make every hour in college count for his future—what a glorious prospect beckons! The world is his oyster. He has the key that may unlock for him the real treasures of life—the learning, the usefulness, the distinctions and honors which mean so much to youth, however drab they may turn with old age.

After all, from the college, as from other affairs of life, every man gets out of it what he puts into it, and no more. The pity is that only after college is left behind on the entry into the arena of life is the lesson learned, and in the learning brings regret. The boy who goes to college realizing the sacrifices his parents make to send him there, who can dimly sense the advantages thus given him, will strive to be worthy of that sacrifice, and seize the advantages. In that striving he will attain the real purpose of a college education. At the beginning of the college year it is just as well that mention be made of the fact, though youth be not given to reading of editorial columns.

* * *

Apropos of the recent straw vote, it might be mentioned that in six-year colleges of the country holding similar elections, Harding ruled an 8-3 favorite. The editor of the "Daily Princetonian" reports that Harding drew a total of 8,318 votes to Cox's 3,888. A glance at figures compiled by "The Text" for our school vote, which appear in another column, shows that "Textile" stands 6-1 for Harding. It is very evident that we are "stronger" than the average for a Harding-Coolidge victory on November 2nd.

* * *

FORWARD PASSES

A lively mass meeting was held at noon on Friday, October 22. The whole "gang" was there, and plenty of noise resulted.

That poor old dummy has certainly been "getting his" during the past few weeks. It was found necessary to add about twenty pounds of wet sawdust in order to restore it to a shape becoming such an important member of squad.

Mr. Winfield's football song certainly made a hit. It is a very creditable composition, and one which was written especially for us. Let us join in with a vim when we get an opportunity to sing it together.

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Storrs Trip A Success
(Continued from Page 1)
end of the third period Walker received his pass and with about two minutes to play, Macher went over for the only score of the game. Marble kicked the goal.

Between the halves, Mr. Lupien was right on deck with his old time "pity," and sought to inject some of his own vigor into the team. He seemed to be successful and Textile started in the second half with a flash of real football. The Red and Black got the ball on their opponents' eight yard line on a blocked punt, but immediately afterward an off-side penalty nullified the chances for another score. From there on Textile played a defensive game, with the exception of two or three short rallies. The contest ended with the ball at mid-field.

Mitchell, captain of the Aggies played a strong game for the home team.

BRIGHT SPOTS AT STORRS
Mr. Lupien's presence on the side lines. Our little band of roosters with "Lupie" and "Mattic" at his head almost broke up the game.

"Heine" Macher made some very spectacular dives over the line and received much applause from all but the "yump."

Our wanderers think that a dairy would be a very good addition to the school. The ice cream was fine. The "Hay Shakers" sure did give our boys a good time. Everyone felt quite at home among the co-eds, who, by the way, don't hold a candle to ours.

SCHOOL NOTES
The T. C. A. has certainly done a lot of good work this year. Besides placing about fifty new students in comfortable homes, it smoothed up many of the school difficulties to which newcomers are subject, and, best of all, asked nothing but a recognition of its services in return.

The "Indian Summer" weather of the past few weeks is giving the majority of our habitual "lawn slug..." a post mortem touch of spring fever.

"Jimmy" Valentine, '23, has a hard time keeping Pawtucketville's younger generation off the football field during practice. It takes more than a 6' x 1' x 6' to frighten Lowell's sturdy citizens-to-be.

One can't help but to notice the calm dignity and exclusiveness of our senior class this year. It has a very private domicile in what was formerly our drawing room, and it is only rarely that our eyes are favored by the reflection of its inmates.

Oh where are the implements which complete the "Pool Laboratory?"

The activities of certain freshmen in modifying the fourth digit of the beautiful "1923" which adorned the rocks below the Moody Street bridge is noticed with considerable surprise by the Soghs. A certain member of 1923 made the remark that the guilty must suffer, and accordingly, he was sent into the "innocents" who were so ignoring to sign their initials to their labors.

Many members of the football squad consider it a real hardship to sacrifice a couple of hours every afternoon for practice. They would undoubtedly profit to consider the case of a member of the squad who is out every day taking the jolts, losing the same two hours which they lose, and, in addition to that, getting home at about nine o'clock each evening to prepare the next day's recitations. That "member" is George Fendel, '23, a commuter, and he is giving us all a fine specimen of what "school spirit" ought to be.

Second Game A Tie
(Continued from Page 1)

moment later saved another touchdown. Wentworth made a good gain thru the line in the last quarter and Brigham followed soon after with another first down, but Tech threatened Textile's goal line several times and Marble was forced to punt. The game ended without a score, but the Textile men showed that they had had a fight even if they were not up to form. Features of the game were "Jack" Goosetrey's tackles, Lombard in the line, and the hard work of the whole backfield.

The summary: TEXTILE 1 M. L. T. 0.

Marble, qb, Dwight. Brigham, Bb, Croin.


Little Elizabeth, aged four, was being patiently reproved for indulging in an inordinate craving for chocolate candies.

"If you eat too much candy," said her mother, "you'll ruin your stomach.

"Oh, I don't mind that, mummy," she answered, "it won't show with my clothes on.

---

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The Student’s Problem

SOMETHING FOR YOU TO THINK ABOUT

Summer with all its attractions and richness is over; nature, as a whole, is diminishing in its beauty and power; everything in nature seems to die out for the time being and loneliness and sadness will soon embrace the creation of the world.

Yet what an attraction is given to us, students, when I think that we have the opportunity to learn the facts relating to the materialistic and spiritual life of the nature and to now how to apply these great laws of nature to everyday life; thus producing something which will be of a great value in future.

But it is remembered, that all science is considering the same central phenomenon, our universe which is only analyzed from different points of view; thus creating different branches. It would be impossible to imagine for us to devote our time to all science and in course of time the technical question has been introduced which primary purpose is to train a man in one particular phase of applied science.

This education gives a man the opportunity to use his power and ability in the way he wishes it to be used; it makes him an expert in his line and an efficient co-worker for the benefit of our civilization. But some precautions have to be taken before the first step is made.

The problem of technical education is very delicate and should be treated accordingly. A student who enters a college should be thoroughly convinced, that he is here to achieve an ideal in life which he outlined for himself for his future activities; therefore he is alone responsible for his actions and relations toward professors, students and above all toward the course he is going to pursue. Therefore, strong will power, work and tact are the most vital assets to the young student. They are rooted in the soul of every man but not every one is capable of that fact.

The young student should realize once for all, that technical education is a training that means steady, systematical work in which time is the most important factor. Do not waste time in pleasure and self-satisfaction, but concentrate your mind on your studies, develop in yourself the power of self-denial and sacrifice for the benefit of your education.

Every one of us needs recreation, but that should mean recreation of the energy which has been somehow undermined by a long steady work.

In such a time the school offers to us sports, a library and fellowship.

Look at your studies not as a matter of course or of fame, but as a matter of your own deep desire to understand the mysterious phenomena surrounding your life; for it is solely up to you to make the best of your education, and this may only be accomplished if you will not kick, but stick to it with all your might and power.

Boris Lewinstein

(Continued from Page 2)

Alfred F. Clancy        IV
George J. Chilton        IV
David S. Clement        IV
Bernard J. Cullen        III
Lawrence H. Danforth     VI
Walter E. Dole           VI
Louis J. Donig          VI
David L. Donaldson      VI
Joseph R. Donovan        IV
Emanuel W. Douglas       II
Edward T. Dunsman       VI
Ernest W. Durgin         VI
Frank R. Eastwood       VI
Chas. D. Ehrenbant       IV
John H. Farrell          I
Troy, N. Y. Federal Board
Jewett T. Flagg          I
Charles N. Field         VI
W. Somerville, Mass.    VI
Stanley W. Fleet         IV
Ayer, Mass.
Daniel L. Foley         I
Chester T. Hammond       VI
Newton G. Hardie        I
Howard R. Hart           I
Berkeley L. Hathorne     IV
James A. Horne           VI
Joseph H. Hughes         VI
Robert G. Kenney        III
Wm. W. Kenney           VI
Bruce E. Kimball        I
Tung H. Lee             VI
George R. Lewis         VI
Joseph L. Lovett        VI
Philip R. Lowe           I
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