Textile Loses to Colby 7 to 0

Put up Still Opposition Against Maine Collegians.

Colby was favorited a surprise when it was barely able to move out a victory against Textile on the school gridiron before a large home party crowd. The game was replete with thrills and moments as Textile's warriors seemed to hold the advantage of the heavier and more experienced Colby annals. Textile's new line was taxed to the utmost but proved itself equal if not superior of the Minutemen.

And again the Colby backs were thrown across their line while their free running game through center and endmen was still such resistance that they were forced to abandon this style of attack after the first half. Like placing in Colby's strongest force and they were surprised at their inability to turn these plays into touchdowns when the Saturday before they were able to control the heavy U. of Maine team at Oxford.

Two breaks in the game favored Colby just enough to place them in a position to score their lone touchdowns, otherwise the game would have undoubtedly ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second period Colby was forced to punt. Harman breaks through to block the punt and succeeded in deflecting the course of the ball just enough so that a Colby recovery was successful.

This was followed by a successful forward pass and a wide end rush which netted Colby a touchdown and a goal.

The game was marked by rough tackling and rough play, Colby receiving several penalties for clipping from behind and offside playing.

Both teams were forced to punt frequently, but Colby outdistanced both on time exchanges, gaining ground towards Textile.

Captain Bourne, a former Lowell High School star, playing right guard for Textile just this season, is a game and many times broke through the Textile line防护ing game, while Captain Bourne landed Harman. Willey and Farwell put up a strong defensive game as has ever been seen on a Textile gridiron, forcing Colby to pass after repeated tries for first down.

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Freshmen --

DO YOU KNOW

That the male has no voice.

That it is a boy to whom the game belongs.

That barber is a common profession.

That there is no such a profession.

That the barber is a common profession.

Help School Activities

At a meeting which were represented the school, Pleasant T. A. and Text, it was decided to arrange that students from various classes to discuss the activities of the various classes for a large part of their meetings and progress.

The greater the number of persons in the field the better is it to sell off.

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Cacklings from the "Coop"

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The Text

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ALL UP FOR THE BIG SHOW!

Advance Plans for the Biggest and Best Textile Show

"Yes sir," and Mr. Wilfield, when interrupted by the coed reporter, "we are going to stage the untypical show in Lowell." And now for the punch, which was not announced until there was no doubt as to the possibility of putting on a new show this year.

The book is by Edwin D. Cottrell, and has been published by Baker and Co., and played with great success. It is being adapted for a musical show by the author, Irving, B., and London.

Lines and characters are being changed, the plot broadened, so that we will have a show particularly for Textile by Textile men, with a working plan that has proved successful.

The time will probably be in April, and there will be one or two performances a day, with a trip to one or two towns, some under reservation, name the spring vacation. The amateur trip depended upon guarantees being obtained which will lower all expenses.

Farwell 24, Cott 20, Longworth 30, Willey 30, and Mr. Wilfield have already admitted about ten persons, and there come men with brightness, Textile 26, and敖荷 30, have been turning out in places. The number there have been accepted is yet and in what detail the show is available a full will be made for all students interested to submit blank or space. A full will be established and all the books will be turned on the road books. The final selection will be made after this star comes.

The show is a takeoff at school for the 4th, Bird, Fluge, and Flude are not worth it this year, but we will have several veteran left.

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Football Season Closes With Victory.

Textile's football season was brought to a finish one against Amherst a day by a well executed and effective victory over Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I. Coming from behind with a three point lead starting the Free Textile battered and scored to a touchdown and victory in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

The ball was not kicked off and by off tackle plays and short end passes. Textile was able to carry the ball to Rhode Island's 15 yard line before five minutes of the paint had elapsed. At this point Rhode Island called time out and rushed in two first string men in our trouble, apparently revealing they had a man needed on their hands to stop the front.

On the very next play Textile lost the ball on a fumble and R. I. immediately pointed out of danger. Once more Textile took the ball on her own 30 yard line and by consistent gains featured by a 27 yard run through the line by Olson, placed the ball on R. I.'s 10 yard line only to lose the ball on another fumble to lose the overall touchdown which could be utilized here. After the R. I. punt the ball secured back and forced a deep kick from the thirty yard line for R. I.'s first and only score of the game. Shortly after the half ended, Rhode Island's home party spectators were jubilant.

The third quarter opened with a bang when the ball was carried to R. I.'s 20 yard line by a sudden and thunderous screen through the line by Olson, who was tagged back and forced a deep kick from the thirty yard line for R. I.'s first and only score of the game. Shortly after the half ended, Rhode Island's home party spectators were jubilant.

Textile would not be denied this ball and with a dive or the right hand of R. I. for the end of the second quarter, making the scores without change. The score was eyeballed by nearly every student and then carried out by the Rhode Island's home party spectators were jubilant.

Ten schools have already been started by the new school orchestra, and it looks as if we would have our own music for this year's show.

In the next weeks we will put a complete file of music, a copy of the program of the Musical and Dramatic Club and a call for candidates for upcoming managers. . .
From the Class of '25

Oh, goddess of Justice, where are thou? The noble class of '25 has had its fair trial placed in the thronest of obliteration. The class of '25 was founded on school spirit, and every activity on their part has been passed with an air to further the interests of L. T. S. We do not know who wrote the editorial on "School Spirit at Textile," but it must have been a Freshman. It is only the unlighted spirit of a Freshman that would think to criticize something of which they are almost entirely ignorant of yet. Two thousand years ago, Aesop said: "Actions speak louder than words." The Freshman class is the largest in number, but at the games they are conspicuous by their absence. Those who feel unable to contribute a column of a hundred miles must get back every week end, but the idea of asking a trip to see our team in action now seems more realistic to them.

To be sure, L. T. S. heart and soul, and if we do not advise to "Live and Learn," not to emulate too hastily; but let us not show that the class of '25 has lost the spirit, so necessary to a successful college.

Editors' Note:
Our editorial of the last issue brought forth several notes of criticism. What do you say, Freshmen, when the school that the class of '25 has lost the spirit, be necessary to a successful college.
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**TEXTILE & RHODE ISLAND STATE**

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Farwell's try for goal saved by Noxell. Textile kicked to R. E. and in desperation they uncovered a variation of the famous Clift-Stoddard which they were wearing in reserve for Connecticut State the following Saturday. This proved no fail for in three successive tries the Textile line had solved it and were winning the R. E. looks for a goal, forcing them to pass. After cutting the ball 4 feet more yards the game ended with the ball in Textile's possession in midfield.

The victory was particularly gratifying as R. E. had defeated Worchester Tech the previous Saturday by a score of 9 to 0. Much credit is due the team for the manner in which it was won. From a very encouraging beginning,

Captain Lohr played his last game for Colby, having been among his finest seasons. The Colby's eleven, a greater number of Textile's, has been greatly improved.

**THE LINEUP**

Textile


Colby


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In the second half Colby recurred to the open game, dropping several short passes in the Colby end and passing the Colby end directly over the center of our line. She was not able to convert it into scores however for in the zone only twenty yard line the Textile line was like a stronghold.

In the opening period Textile lacked off to Colby, who, using three men, in three plays passed to Textile, the kick was blocked and a Colby man tumbled into the Textile box. This resulted in the Colby line of 20 yards line and after gaining 2 yards, 3 yards and 1 yard the 20 yards line was taken for a loss. Textile's ball, after it was line into Colby's 10 yard line, was here made first down. The next play they fumbled and Harris recovered the ball for Lowell. Now they line into Colby's own 15 yard line, where Osborn stopped the Colby runner. After a gain of 3 yards Colby was penalized 15 yards for holding. Colby's ball on line 4 yard line when the period ended.

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**Big Time For All**

Another big Textile night under the auspices of the Textile Clubs Association is being planned for December 6th at the Hotel Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will draw its doors to all Textile students on that night, giving us full membership privileges for 1500. There will be no charge for admittance to the dance. All the sophomores, juniors and seniors who have attended classes during this semester will tell you that it has been a good time for those that have attended. As usual they will be dancing for their tickets and for their efforts. The big pool tables, bowling alley, swimming pool, gym, and gym for the entire coming year is the time to get your tickets as soon as possible.

For those who want to buy the tickets, you want to reserve your classes and remember the various events. Also it is the time to plan that great time of pool or bowling or with your friend who says he can't find you. There will be plenty of room for all to take an active part in some part of the night's activities.

Of course the main event will be the championship basketball game which will be played between the seniors and the junior-senior and the sophomore-freshman game. Now, just the 15th of December is the time to get your season tickets and working together.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the champion team after the game. This will be the first big night that the Textile Christian Association has ever given a cup to the winning team but it is given to stimulate class spirit and an interest in the formation of a home team at Textile. We hear that there are several good performers in the freshman class well now is the time to show us what you can do in the water for the j summary has always considered their dancing beyond comprehension as far as the other classes are concerned. It will be up to you freshmen to put on something of the most distinguished sport.

There will also be the closing for the bowling championship of the school. Then too the engineering instructors will all be trying to pick and choose, especially on the heads of the chemistry scholars but the chemists are out for this time so look out engineers.

Watch for further particulars concerning this big night for all.

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**Clement's 241 Central Street**

**Who's Who at Textile**

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President, Junior Class, George K. Lewis

President, Sophomore Class, Gay H. Linneman

President, Freshman Class, Charles L. Schenk

President, Executive Council, Charles L. Schenk

President, Textile Christian Association, Washington C. Hart

President, Engineering Society, James E. G. Hart

President, Alumni Society, Everett V. Steele

Captain, Football, Carleton J. L. Anderson

Captain, Basketball, E. Franklin Smith

Chairman, Baseball, Not Known

Manager, Football, Russell Valentine

Manager, Basketball, Charles R. Kentfield

Manager, Wrestling.