Lowell Textile Defeated by New Hampshire

Lowell Textile met defeat at the hands of New Hampshire in the second period of their game of the season at Lewis Stadium last Saturday. N. H. T. Wildcat victory may be attributed to its successful passing attack, the instant return of its halfbacks to action after tackling, and the apparent "greenness" of our boys.

Textile kicked off to New Hampshire who immediately started a drive down the field to the 10 yard line. From there, an instant pass to quarterback succeeded and New Hampshire "made first down" for a touchdown. A quick pass kick and punt were caught by a Wildcat in the second period of the entire contest. At that point, an instant pass from New Hampshire to a Wildcat made the first point, a "touchdown." New Hampshire scored three points in the last period of the entire contest, with a punt return and a "touchdown." A successful "extra point" was then made, making New Hampshire's final score of 10 points to 0 for the Lowell Textile.

First Assembly Well Attended

The first assembly of the school year was well attended by the student body and faculty at the first gathering of the entire student body.

President Esmeus welcomed the students and introduced the various officers of the school. The short spoke on the development of the memory and character. To the students he stated, "You give yourself to memory test through which he came with flying colors. The lecture was well received and upon Dr. Short's invitation many thanks were expressed to the lecturer.

The most pleasing note was his to all the faculty that the summer here country this campus lives ever will shortly be upon us.

Vacation Time With the Faculty

—Mr. Hindle studied at M.I.T. for the half summer but enjoyed the rest of the summer with a trip to the Rocky Mountains, there to spend August in preparation for the Freshmen.

—Prof. J. S. Dow made short trips along the coast. The entire month of August was spent on short trips with his family.

—Prof. Wells enjoyed a 2800 mile trip in 28 days through the mountains and coast, remaining along Route 1 back to Boston.

—Dr. Cushing was at the beach during the month of July. The month of August was utilized with his family in Nova Scotia where he conferred with his "extraordinary" cooperation that exists between Athletic Director, Coach, and players will produce a team that will win half its contests and then go on to greater successes in 1937.
Presenting the “Text”!

In today’s issue of the “Text”, a new editorial policy is to be followed... News that is news—being the news that will be of interest to us. It is not our intention to give every detail, only such information as we consider important.

Flies at the Institute

Let us take a few moments from our studies and think of the conditions surrounding us at the Institute. We have various places to work in and have to put up with different temperatures, humidities and illnesses. We do not complain about this, however, as we realize that we must study our work under true conditions, what then, do we complain about? Flies!

From where do the flies come from? The dump, of course—this filthy place behind our Institute. It is true the State spends considerable money each year for education, but why does it not combine with this higher sanitary conditions? Is it an easy matter to put screens in the windows of the Institute? Tens of dollars will be saved by using the tools that are likely to happen if some such step is not taken.

Flies spread disease! This is our first thought today. When such a disease is going around one should be on one’s guard to prevent any way of carrying it. Our health should be taken into consideration before even our education, because it is useless to be a highly educated physically weak.

It is impossible for us to study with flies bothering us. Even the instructor cannot give his full attention to the lecture at hand if a fly is buzzing around his head. The State should look into these conditions and rectify this menace at the Institute. Let’s have some action!
Sports Slants

Lowell Textile Institute 1937 Football Squad

Phi Psi Notes

The members of Phi Psi bid the "freshmen" welcome. It is our wish that they weather the storms which are in front of them and book out for that powerful Sophomore class.

This year the Phi Psi house has chosen Buehman C. Finn, White, Pelt, Winkle, Benson, C. Reddish, Siegel, Barto and Latour as the house officers. They are Phi Psi in the true sense of the word. Bring them some books and small things that you may not want and they will enjoy it.

Phi Psi Psi Notes

We have received a number of requests for Phi Psi news. We are very glad to be of service to our members.

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We wish to extend our congratulations to the members of Phi Psi who have been awarded scholarships.

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Co-ed Comments
By Kitty Kampus

September 1937 has brought a new note to L. T. 1—six freshman co-eds. (Designers Dot, Jane, Alice, Betty; two chemists—
to follow in Helen’s footsteps—Eileen and Charlotte. Two others have signed up as special students, Mrs. Maxwell and Matilda Navis. For the interested Soch
etc., a word picture of these according to height!

Jean Biron—tall, dark and oh, so cute.
Alice Woodward—plump, blond, and dimpled.
Dot Lewis—sweet, smiling red head.
Charlotte Gehr—athletic, full of pep.
Eleen Koerner—tall, blue eyed, vivacious.
Elizabeth Hastings—newcomer—
from Yarmouth, Mass.—went to
Vesper George School; specializing in design.
Mrs. Maxwell—petite wife of an advanced student.
Matilda Navis—determined to be proficient at drawing.

A word to the Freshmen—

Lucy Robbins—active graduate student.
Anita Doris—best dressed—
president of ?
Dorothy Baker—class flirt—
slit of the famous Effie.
Helen Jarek—blond (natural)
cheer champion.
Edith D’Onofrio—our soph
isticated-looking social loving ex-

Here and There

All students interested in joining
up with the school orchestra are requested to contact either
Sam Levin or “Woody” Ross.

Alumni News will be featured as received. Any new news of graduates are requested to turn said news in to the Text.

Due to the unsettled state of
affairs the Freshmen have no column for this issue, but will be represented in each subsequent issue.

Captain Leon M. Bethel, ad-
vanced student, has lived up to
his threat and bicycles daily to
classes! His pet pride is his new bike.

Eddie Garrity says
“My vote goes to Joan Biron as
the number one girl in the Fresh-
man Class. Sorry boys, she’s
taken, and started back in High
School—right Joan?”

She: “Could I interest you in
a Studebaker?”
He: “Lady, you could interest
me in a second hand trailer.”

Niece: “I’ll bet you never saw
any dancing like that in the gay
‘90’s, eh uncle?”
Uncle: “Greece—but the place
was raided.”

Senior Snaps

A Thought
Life is a big, juicy, red apple
with a couple of worms waiting
to greet you when you take your
first bite.

A Wish or Ailbe
Many of the Seniors would give
their best petticoat to be Freshmen
again. Then, they might have
chance with those lovely (?) co-
eds. Be masterly and overpower-
ing, ladies. Don’t forget what Dot
Short said: “No abvis.”

Information
The five chemists (to be) who
recently arrived from their an-
ual summer vacation (?) in the
great metropolis, are still relating
their experiences in and out of
the bright spots (mostly out). They
should write a book up to
give the other students a
“break.” After all, they, too,
might care to visit New York
City’s “Spots” for a jolly old
time.

Dry Humor
Me: “Some suit you have on,
Mike.”
Mike: “Ya, I’m trying to wear
it on.”
Me: “I don’t blame you the
least bit.”
Chuck: “Good morning, Ken.
Ken: “Hy Babe!”
Chuck: “How much are your
locks?”

Ken (husband): “How dare
you! I don’t sell my locks, I give
them to my best girls for souvenirs.”

Radio Reports
Flash!
“Chuckly,” formerly known as
El Charito on the radio, stage,
and screen, will resume his school
concerts soon in the Music Hall
of the Senior Engineering Class.
Admission is free.

Extra Flash!
The engineers will put the
A. S. M. E. on the map by their
new membership and social drive.
Watch this column for further
developments. Don’t be sur-
prised if you hear something
about it soon.

Worry Warts
If you young gentlemen think
that your initiation is hard, notice
the girls strutting around in their
red kerchiefs, carrying a new
style in brief cases; commonly
found on a bed. Note the handy
knapsacks, the milk bottle recept-
acles for inevitable feminine odds
and ends, and the artistic white
gloves.

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tobaccos

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—that taste that smokers like...

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