Textile Loses Game to Trinity 9 to 2

Trinity won the toss and elected to kick. Onskow received the kick and brought it back for 20 yards. On three successive plays, "Pop" carried the ball for a total of 15 yards, putting the old-timers present on their feet, while "Whibee", "Mathews" and "Jill" moved forward.

Big Squad from Providence College too much for Textile

The first home game of the season was rather a failure as to weather, attendance, and scoring, but those who took a chance and came out to the game Saturday, October 7, saw our Varisty team play a defensive game against a great division team.

Coach Hall's squad had the game in the first half, finishing them so that they had the stuff, and the flight to get it: poor. The game was lost in the second half by injuries, fatigue, and general breakdown. Don't forget however that Captain Lombard has got a football team always coming along, which will take up some of his losses before the close of the season.

The boys quarterbacked:

Textile kicked off and Providence made some good looks but had running first down back, and was stopped by first down line with Charley's far aimed goal. The rest of the first quarter, Trinity carried the ball over and over, and started out to win the game. Textile again held back but the ball was fumbled by the quarter end for 3 yards and then with a few seconds left in the game the ball was returned for a touchdown. Textile held the ball over the line for a touchdown, but failed to get the extra point by an attempted quick-kick.

NOTES

Morley at end showed up extremely well, covering considerable territory and taking a ball at halfback at every opportunity.

Lombard played his usual strong game, making many excellent tackles and blocking punts.

Onion tore off most of the ground for Textile and is one of the mainstays of the backfield.

Thomas playing his first game for Textile did wonderful work all the way through. Scott also playing his first game received a second down in the first quarter, but was in there again at the half. Travis is the spirit. Those who replaced Béard did well, as he was going to be a valuable man. There were a few good punts by Frank, but he will be out as soon as he has something to punt on. These men did fine work but the lack of training told, which was the chief reason why Textile had their slim defensive in the last part of the game.

Mr. Lupin was among the spectators and during the first half Jim just the team a short visit and talked to some of the old enthusiasm for which he is famous. We had a little group for a cheering section, but it proved no trouble to Trinity's home of freshmen that our section was cheered into another. The cheerers of Providence were also present.

Senior Dance

The Seniors are getting on the first dance of the year and when they have their dances on Saturday evening, game day, the enthusiasm present will be "Whibee", "Mathews" and "Jill" move forward.

Textile Plays Slow Game with Tufts II

On October Textile played their second game of the season with Tufts II, which resulted in us 0-6. The team played a fine and somewhat erratic game of football that required some fine gains at times and losses or no gains just when they seemed to be needed most. Mitchell of Textile made some beautiful runs and failed for the first three periods, but during the fourth the injury they were up considerably. Once again the line and Smith ran the ball for a gain as the time clock wound down and we took the opportunity of kicking back. Tufts brought a comparatively small squad of men, seventeen in number. Because the game started a Tufts man was getting off some beautiful 40-50 yard gains, but the game moved on and we kicked away the three downs, and Captain Lombard of Textile out-kicked the ball several times.

The game by periods is as follows:

First Quarter

Tufts kicked off to the 20 yard line, but the kick was put back for a base foul. A signal from the signal box was made and the game was played. Tufts took the ball to the 25 yard line. Five yards, 2 yards, 1 yard and their ball was broken for a gain of 6 yards. The game ended with an unsuccessful drop kick by Tufts.

Fourth Quarter

Textile made 6 yards and 1 yard, but were penalized 5 yards. Textile returned the ball to the 15 yard line, and put the ball to the 20 yard line. Then the play on the ball was brought back for both fouls, one for a base foul and another for a fault in signals cost us ten gallons, when a fumble was made on the next play and Tufts took the ball to the 25 yard line. Four yards, 3 yards, 3 yards and 1 yard brought the ball to the 20 yard line. The game ended with an unsuccessful drop kick by Tufts.

Seniors

Senior class newsmen

The Senior Class held their election recently and the following are the names picked for office.

Excelling V. Slick, President

Walter F. Whelchel, Vice-President

Newton G. Hulse, Secretary-Treasurer

George P. Ribbeek, Representative to the Athletic Council

Plans for a dance were started and President Steele appointed a committee of the following to take care of the affair.

Howard W. Hort, Chairman

George Alexander, V. M. Athletic Association

A Senior Candy Store was suggested and was Dan Jenison. One in the Senior Engineers' room in charge of Whiston, 22, and the other in the Dry Laboratory in charge of Jarred, 20.

Textile Christian Association

The Textile Christian Association held its first meeting of the year last week and two or three of the present members are interested in starting a religious society. The plans of the Christian Association have been written quite a number of religious books for the upper class. A few per cent of the sales are held by the Association to help defray some expenses. The Association has also started a number of freshmen to get located in comfortable housing.

The rendering room in connection with a few hospitals which are always at the service of any student living in the reading room.

The officers for the present year are:

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Leonard Wiking, 24, Vice-President

Dr. Conkey, 23, Secretary

The cabinet members are:


FOOTBALL MASS MEETINGS

Before the Providence game mass meetings were held in the Assembly Hall in order to bring the members of the freshman class together and made up the following line to the effect and of the Providence College:

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