Worcester Receives a Surprise in Fighting Textile Team

In the best game of the season and before the largest crowd at any game this year, Worcester Tech defeated Textile 32 to 0. The game was full of thrills throughout and featured mainly by the sensational running of Converse, Worcester's speedy fullback who alone was responsible for Worcester's two touchdowns. On one occasion he ran 56 yards for a score and on two previous plays made 35 yard runs. Without Converse it is exceedingly doubtful if Worcester would have won, due to the fact that Textile made twelve as many first downs and gained more than twice as many yards by rushing.

Textile showed more life and fight than at any time previous this season, and, while not detracting from Worcester's glory of victory, Textile certainly deserved to win. In the third quarter, Textile plunged away from the field and retained the lead by a 5 to 0 margin at the half. Entering the final quarter, Textile's edge was 17 to 6 in favor of the visitors, thanks to some very sharp passes from their quarterback. It was this same "Larry" who was responsible almost alone for Textile's two touchdowns in the first period. Worcester broke into the scoring column with a safety, made when J. A. Sherrill fumbled a high pass from center and covered the ball himself. Subsequently, the game was continued with the ball between the two teams. When a safety was ruled, Textile was penalized 50 yards, and, consequently, was forced to punt from their own 20 yard line. It was at this point that the game was marked by some of the most exciting plays of the season. This point, Fred Pickout made 35 yards on a pass and finally scored on a plunge from Converse from the 1 yard line. The Textile line had held for three downs but were forced to give way before the irresistible Converse.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Meeting of Pickout Board

Bill Smith opened the meeting at 4:30 P.M. on Nov. 2 by explaining to the board what they expected to accomplish in the publication of this year's Pickout.

Yarbrough then stated that they should start a publicity campaign so that everybody should become thoroughly familiar with the fact that we were about to open a year book instead of waiting for the old one to be closed. He explained that a new Pickout editor was needed to replace the one who had resigned.

Smith stated that plans were in process for enlarging the Alumni. He added that his intention was to collect photos of club members (1910), as they are today, so that they could be placed alongside the pictures of the class in 1898. He also mentioned that the Pickout staff would need to work on creation of a constitution.

The Pickout editor, who was the one among us that wanted to draw cartoons and such, told them about his experience in creating the Pickout staff.

Many photographs, drawings, or grinds in the book will make it doubly interesting to yourself and help to make it better for everyone else.

The Pickout Board for this year is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, William C. Smith
Assistant Editor, Leon Yarbrough
Assistant Editor, Ronald MacKenzie
Thom Hamm, John Harper
Asistant Business Managers, Rich and Sawyer
Prototype Advisor, Professor H. Smith
Sec. Class Editor, Samuel Meehan
Junior Class Editor, Edward Yetta
Socrates Class Editor, and Freedman Class Editor to be appointed
Art Editor, E. J. Zooland
Grift Editors, George Osborne, Lawrson
Athletics, Edward Bullard
Publicity Editors, Phillips Mason, M. E. Sawyer, Pat Pat, Phil Schwindt
Converse
F. E. Pickout
C. F. Pickout

It has been some time since such spirit has been shown in Textile for any athletic game. Both sides were well dressed and automobile hired the field on all sides.

Worcester brought up a good sized cheering section which they used to good advantage. On the other side of the field the Textile bunch yelled themselves hoarse while the band blared with a shrill accompaniment between periods.

America's Entrance into World Court a Necessity

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have been so confused by the discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

As club advisor, I believe that anyone who would forget the larger political issues and would drive for hours on the same train should think twice about whether it is advisable to go to the League, at least not to go to the League as a member. The proposition to join in this manner is not only an invitation to all nations to join, but also an invitation to all nations to associate with America in a common cause.

In conclusion, I think that America should join the League of Nations, not as a member of the group of nations, but as a member of the group of the world.

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obedience to the grindstone above. It may be that the college facility should adopt the same prescription, and there are signs that it is so inclined. A paternalistic régime has already introduced the faculty consciousness of responsibility for the proteges of the college, which the present generation of self-sufficient youngsters is disposed to resent. The college fathers are therefore shifting their unwillingness to the other side, and are beginning to see about those who are at least a little bit concerned about themselves, and they seem to be quite willing to let the rest of their student charges trudge along in harness at a comfortable average, provided only that they do not do so if the result of the academic education. Sixty-six percent do not fret any of us as much as they used to, in town or gown. We cannot break our own pear long enough for such diversions. "Pass men" are like the Pharisæes,—very few, and it is their reward,—"who fail to keep the fear of God before their eyes, and their life seems slowly hypocritical, an individual and community right which outruns mob law. Where there is no work to do, there charity begins. But our present college order necessitates no official dole for idle brains. Those who would see that fact have no right to hand out productions on the part of those who do see it and are trying to do the most of the job in hand.

The outstanding features of the new college theory are: setting free the brilliant or hard-working mind, and0; goose-stepping the average. The latter tendency occurs in many ways—through forced abandonment of disjointed and unpracticed election, the prescription of related groupings of academic subjects, a unified curriculum for under-class students, the multiplication of orientation courses and of course on surveying broad general fields of knowledge, the prohibition of snap curricula writing, each for himself, and by indifferent students, and a resultant denatured education in general.

Honor groups, honor privileges, honor incentives, are multiplying in the college. The college faculties are themselves tacitly or emphasize success in the true objectives of higher education. In so doing they have entered into strenuous competition with a highly organized undergraduate sentiment, by trying to assure as prompt and of an altering reward for scholarly achievement as have been ensured to distinction in student activities. It has looked for a while as though the "university within the university" had won out. The activities program is enticing, the rewards immediate, the plans of the college for the future. College routine is irksome, and at last, there is always a way out of it, through honor-grade work and pursuit of intellectual distinction. The program is inspiring, its fulfillment a coup de maître.

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FOOTBALL

Third Quarter
Tech. made two downs in a row and then Colley tackled a Tech. back for a 6 yard loss. Grey made 19 yards on a punt formation but kicked an extra point attempt.

Fourth Quarter
Tech. punter and Morrill made 6 yards. Tech. recovering a fumble on the next play. Keach entered the game at this point and scored the first play. He tried another drop kick and it was wild, but they recovered the ball when Morrill fumbled the kick. Tech. put up a gain of three yards and encroached in playing off another Tech. touchdown, Walker then punter one to end the game.

Tex. Netmen Out

About 30 candidates for the Lowell Textile basketball team turned out for an opening session yesterday afternoon in response to a call issued by Capt. Leo "Red" Kennedy, a vet for the past two years.

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Volume II

"Jaws, you must not kill him because we graduated!" exclaimed Quanah Ross, putting a restraining hand around his brother's neck.

"Yes, but you know that this production is a real murder.

"What, brother, your time will come," urged Tim Ross's sister.

"So will Christian," dimly recalled Quanah. "And when they showed tears of laughter from their eyes, the fun loving boys had forgotten they were on Pro.

Walking across the campus of dull old L. T. S., which let me remind my dear readers, does not stand for anything clearly connected to them, but rather stands for that historical and ever famous mixture of knowledge—stereo-claystone galacticology, the eyes meet with a pleasant sight. Around a pile of doubly carcasses danced over so many students.

"Rally for our state!" cried Jervis, "the chest team took down!"

"Hurrah for Captain Putzeck!" echoed the other. And do I need to tell my little readers that Putzeck was the younger of the Rover boys at L. T. S., and the direct ancestor of fun-loving Tim Ross of modern times.

The smaller twin broke the news. "Miss Proctor Nurses has been discharged again!"

"I think she sort of likes it," suggested Joer, a horrid youth who all the students despised, for he was known to smoke and swear—but I shall not tell you about that. "Jervis threw out Jill chest to try the he had learned in volume 373. "The Rover Boys in the Thrice of Love" or "Fatha Note on the Back Porken" straightforwardly answered the fellow.

"But I had no intention of exhibiting, I assure you, any thing connected to them, but rather stands for that historical and ever famous mixture of knowledge—stereo-claystone galacticology, the eyes meet with a pleasant sight. Around a pile of doubly carcasses danced over so many students.

World Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing left outside and the only war possible in civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is impracticable.

Now in at least we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper. There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at the Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanning that Court to create their own United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one world, subject to a World Court. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by President Harding and Congress as well as supported by the party platform of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the pact freely and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impo.-sible for such a republic to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project.

There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voices and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators in order ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposal.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17th, and it is clear that any individual's influence which will be brought to bear in favor of the Court. It is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various courts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between France and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the question of the Senate in December is whether or not to join the League of Nations. The Locarno treaties are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the question of the Senate in December is whether or not to join the League of Nations. The Locarno treaties are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the question of the Senate in December is whether or not to join the League of Nations.

IRVING FISHER
A. B. Yale 1888; Ph. D. Yale 1901.

Before and After

The Sweetheart

To learn to drive the auto, dear,
First put the lever into gear.
Then push your left foot back like this,
Then let the engine get a kick.

Now step upon the starter so.
That makes the precious engine go.

Now let your left foot back like this.
Good! Teacher gets another kiss.

Now change to second, now to high.
You do that just as well as I.
Now stop the car right here, and then
We'll do the lesson once again.

The Wife

First, see if your car is out of gear.
Now shift the gear shift lever here.
How can you tell? Why, feel it. So good.
"The thing is as simple as can be."

Now step on and make it start.
Great Scott! You'll tear it all apart.
If you don't take your foot off quick
The second that it moves.

Now throw your clutch, for goodness sake.
Your clutch! Your clutch! No, not your brake.
"What slave tell you to that's why.
Towards, now you better start to cry.
Now pull this lever into low.
Step on the gas and start off slow.
Look out! You almost hit that stone.
Here, let me drive, you've got no sense.