Textile Pulls Surprise
Licking New Hampshire

Yarall charges Score First Win
Since 1935, Beating Wildcats
20-0—Madden's Passes Feature Win.

"Rusty" Yarall's Lowell Textile footballers pulled the surprise of the year on September 25th when they registered a sensational 20-0 triumph over the favored New Hampshire Wildcats on the Durham, N. H., gridiron.

The victory from a Lowell viewpoint was more than outstanding because it was the first triumph that the red and black charges have captured since the 1935 campaign. The Millmen went from the opening game of the 1936 season until last year's final encounter without gaining a single win.

Yarall's charges played a hang-up game, but they scored a total of 10 first downs against only two for the Wildcats. (Continued on page 4)

Dedication Of Pasteur Hall Set For October 19

The dedication of Louis Pasteur Hall, the new chemistry unit at Lowell Textile Institute, will take place Wednesday, October 19, at three o'clock.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the building committee at a recent meeting at the Institute. This committee is headed by Philip L. Seabrook, chairman of the board of trustees.

It was decided to invite Governor Charles F. Hurley, commissioner of education James G. Treadon, Mayor Devere G. Ayer, superintendent of schools and other officials of the city government with other notables to sit on the platform during the exercises. The orator of the day will be Rev. John J. Magar, of St. Patrick's church and now pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Rosemont, which is in the heart of Pasteur, the eminent French scientist.

The matter of arranging the program for the dedication has been left in the hands of President Charles H. Kaun, head of the institute.

HARVARD BOYS FOR MUSTACHES

The latest style trend for Harvard men this season—after regulation pads and peg-leg pants—is toward mustaches.

Harvard men are sporting all kinds of sparse adornments on the upper lip and the most popular style is that present and most handsome. The latest fashion is to grow out the mustache, lasted about three hours, and during that time succeeded in making up the city a hornet's nest. The buzz about the town was so intense that one could hardly get through. The streets were lined with people, the sidewalks were jammed with students, and the police had to clear the way. The buzz about the town was so intense that one could hardly get through. The streets were lined with people, the sidewalks were jammed with students, and the police had to clear the way.

Hurricane Howls Through Banquet Hall

The annual Freshman Banquet was successfully conducted on September 31, 1928, despite the stormy weather. The speeches of the student body and the entertainment provided by the Lowell Textile Institute. By chance, and not planning an unexpected guest presented itself in the form of a regular hurricane, which it was later learned, had wrenched havoc throughout the countryside.

However, the sole indication of the storm was a heavy rain on the grounds of the college. The bad weather delayed the program, but the fine speeches and the music provided by the students' orchestra made up for the delay. The speeches were well received and the music was enjoyed by all present.

The program included a number oflatenumber, "A Night in Dixie," and the "Borough Hall," both of which were received with enthusiasm. The program ended with agroupdances, "Dixie's Land," which was received with rapturous applause.

At the close of the program, the students were invited to the banquet hall for refreshments. The hall was beautifully decorated and the food was excellent. The guests enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere and the fine food. The evening was a great success and the students were highly pleased with the arrangements.

PATEIN OUR ADVERTISERS

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For catalogue address Charles H. Kaun, B. S., President, Lowell, Mass.
Important Changes in Time Schedules

Beginning Monday, October 16, the daily classes will commence at 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon sessions will commence at 1:30 p.m. The evening classes will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Repeaters’ classes hereafter held at 8:00 o’clock will meet at 8:45 o’clock and the repeaters’ classes hereafter commenced at 1 clock will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Schedule of Classes

First Class 8:30-9:20
Second Class 9:25-10:15
Third Class 10:10-11:00
Fourth Class 11:05-12:00

Lunch Hour
Afternoon 1:15-2:05 2:10-4:00

Youth Wants Peace

Men Old Enough To Fire Bullets But Too Young To Cast Ballots Should Form Lobbying Group

by Osborn Donaldson

The Repeaters’ classes have ceased to stoppe paddling temporarily, but when it resurfaces its later, it will be necessary for it to roll over after a long way to seas the youth of America. A pole of student opinion indicates that a repeater reeled recently by The Miami Student, showing that at a large majority would not fight on foreign soil, but that an even greater majority would volunteer to fight in defense of these United States in case of foreign invasion.

On the whole, the pole revealed a surprising and sensible attitude on part of the students. Following further extensions they chose a middle course which, if followed, would do much to keep America from participating in European conflicts.

Such an opinion on the part of the younger people of this nation would not only tend to make our nation’s attitude toward our neighbors respect for democracy. If true, the natural reaction would be to repel invasion. Although youth does not return yet, it may be that they will sooner or later learn that a nation does not fight wars in order to thwart the political goals of another nation. It is time that the young people should not be anxious to sacrifice their country’s honor and morale.

But the retention of youth is not weighed heavily enough by the directors of our democracy. The same men who are considered old enough to bear arms are not considered mature enough to vote on whether they shall be risked at war. Young men from the ages of 18 to 21, but not entitled to an official vote, may be killed in war, and as such, they should be allowed the right to vote. With the increased knowledge in the case of the older men to choose their interests abroad.

We do not advocate nor expect a revision in American suffrage. (Continued on page 3)

The Band Wagon

HORACE HEIDT

Horace Heidt’s musical career does not go back to a stumpy afternoon about 15 years ago when he was carried out of the famous Panama Bowl. Horace, an all-around athlete at UI, of course, frustrated his spine in the famous Bowl Classic.

That was the end of Mr. Heidt’s days as an athlete and marked the beginning of his career as a musician. To find something to occupy his spare time, he turned to the study of the piano. With his health restored, he decided to try his hand in music, and he organized an orchestra which was in time to be known as the Brig-thers.

That, however, is getting ahead of the story. To begin at the beginning, Horace was born in Alameda, California. As a boy he didn’t give much thought to a career. His mother favored a musical career for him. After grad- ing from grammar school, he entered California Military Academy in Indiana where he won the scholarship for all-around athletic excellence for two successive years. His most memorable feat was distinguishing himself in track during sports in one day. He pitched and won a nine-inning baseball game, won the shot put and teamed men in a single try; won the 40-yard dash in the swimming meet, and knocked out his opponent in the first round of a boxing bout. In view of his athletic accomplishments he had dreams of becoming a football player at college and a heavyweight boxer after graduation. Everything seemed to point in that direction until the fatal football game.

When the outlook looked darkest, Heidt still had an undergraduate organized his band. Two of the musicians, Jerry Bonne and Art Thornton, are still part of the organization. The band room is a reputation on the campus as a campus as playing engagements at the fraternity dances and other functions. The most impressive part of these dances helped pay for op- tions on his spine.

After graduation, the orchestra remained intact and became known as Horace Heidt and his All-Americans, the most popular band of the country’s leading theatre circuits. The band was started in 1927 and booked it for national tours. One of the members of the band at this time purchased a dog which he named Hobo; he trained him well, and Horace decided to use him as a part of his show. This novelty did much to pub- lize the already popular band. In 1929 they reached the then ultimate goal of every vaudeville end—an engagement at New York’s Palace Theatre. They were a sensation and ran for four weeks.

An offer to play in Monte Carlo at 9000 a week followed their stage show. The boys lost all the time in reaching Europe. While in Paris they played for the Pres-ident of France and other notables at the Paris Opera House.

When the band returned to the United States, vaudeville began the decline from which it has never recovered. Heidt realized that radio was now his sole hope of continuing his livelihood in show business, and that before he could succeed in this new field he would have to re- train himself. And it was not long before he organized a band which was known as the Brig-thers. Heidt and his All-Americans, their new and sweet music became the rage of both country fairs, and engagements at the New York’s exclusive Hotel Bilt- more. Horace has come a long way and in a different way than was his intention, but certainly none of the change of events that today brings us to the Eudd Net- work.

The Lowell “YY” offers Special Rates for “Tack” Men

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Lowell Textile Associates, Inc.
Phlite Phlickers

The Phlite Sorority is happy to welcome the two freshmen coeds, June Conad and Betty Pratt. We wish you lots of luck.

Lobby Roberts, Jr., was married to John Wiebbeck in July. In September Alda Cheever became Mrs. Lee Schwartgear. Congratulations to them both.

The new officers of the Sorority for the coming year are: H. Jurek, president; L. Fox, vice-president; D. Lewis, corresponding secretary; R. Keeler, treasurer.

The first meeting of the Sorority will be on October 5.

The Maritans to the rescue. Capt. Bethel did a good job of cooling off Bob's blasts at Freshman Smoker.

Dot, Joan, Eileen, and Ellen represented the co-eds at the New Hampshire game.

Charlotte is the official jitterbug of the sorority. She can certainly shake a mean foot.

The affairs of Eileen and Boyd, and Joan and Chantiey seem to have survived the summer. My! My! My!

Alice just can't get used to the school routine again. It must have been a swell vacation.

Mary and Louise seem to be the quiet members of our group. However, we'll get something on them yet.

A certain co-ed seems to be a "lone coed" this year. Can it be because somebody didn't come back?

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Phlome Phlickers

Omiron Pi News

Omiron Pi Fraternity congratulates "Murrily" Yarnall, Professor Cushing, and the team on the two victories over N. H. U. and Panter.

Omiron Pi also congratulates Brothers — Cunningham, Meeder, Mackle, Siegler, Chapman, Roberts, and Mashika, for their playing throughout Textile's last two football games.

We were very glad to have with us Brothers — Herb Wilkinson, Dave Grobe, and Art Curriet last weekend when he came back for the Panter game.

Omiron Pi welcomes its new members Siegler, Garrett, Mackle and Sho to the house.

Our Mackle-Biron combination is getting stronger — Be careful, Mac!

Jennie Shore certainly is on his toes when it comes to getting new numbers. At the annual Freshman Banquet he even approached Instructor Daly, an ardent D. K. member, with the good intention of making him a member. Embarrassed, Jim was left holding the bag, but graciously admitted D. K. was a good fraternity.

General Mackle wishes to have it known that his army consisting of Peterson will mobilize on a moment's notice to wage any desired battles. Their last episode was the invasion of brother Sclabber's room to confiscate the oil heater that was spilled and pushed to the radiator, for the purpose of heating their room which is already filled with spoils of other conquests.

Omiron Pi is planning a hunting trip in the wilds of Maine over the weekend of the 11th of November. Come on, come all!

Donnelly Coating Co.
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Ramblings of the Phi Psi Reporter

With the football team going great guns our first thoughts turn first to Reddish and Pek, the best of Pal's leader — then to John Rama for trying to play the big hole left by Phillips' injury — to Siegler, Granfant, Grodin, Cunningham, Mader, Reddie, Ross, Gase, et al, the GIANT KILLERS.... Carl Dick of the Football Wagers game only. We can think of something to keep us warm tonight. The new girls at the house party last week sure were something. Outstanding here were a combination of Carl Dick, Joe Finn, Ralph Freeman, and alumni Cliff Simonson and Chuck Redfield. Mrs. Redfield is by far the cutest thing we have seen. Tom Redfield tells us that the family runs in the family and towards "Cincy girls"....

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Delto Kappa Phi Notes

The first issue greeting to the Freshmen was handed "Delta Kappa Pi". A correction is in order for that extra "s". (The typical frankness and aggressiveness)

All D. K. members will miss Jay Word奂 who is now employed in Wayne. However, Jay promises to put in an appearance occasionally.

Congratulations to the football team on their fine showing this year. The team is strong and has plenty of fight, a combination which will keep it in the win column. We note some excellent work on the part of Grodin, Givvan, Cordovan, and Demetriou.

Is our genial John Conours "jitterbug" or is he giving us a preview of a new dance which we can call the "Eileen Hop"? What's your guess?

Jinnie Luus, our Scipio, who was to be entrusted with the duties of filling this column did not return this year. We'll have to elect a new Witchell to relieve "your truly" who is "pinch-hitting" for this issue only.

Youth Wants Peace

(Continued from page 3)

You do not maintain that minors should be invested with legal rights — tradition is too strong to be altered by years. What we would like to see is an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobbyist group which could exert its influence on issues affecting young people as directly as does the war question. It might be likened to a glorified labor union agitating for licenses instead of wages.

At least a start in the right direction was made by The Miami Student in its survey. It represents the general opinion of the campus, and it gives the outsider an accurate picture of that attitude. If similar surveys were conducted at other universities the composite results should be significant to the legislators in whose hands the question of attorney general for such a large number of people surely cannot be ignored, especially when all of them will be voting by 1941.

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— TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY —

SIGMA OMEEA PI NEWS

Alpha House is gathering for himself the organization of house kleptomaniacs. Where are you opening your "Ideal Beer Store?"

Why was Bill Brooksley recently listed as a "fellow of undesir- able character"?

Also at the house on October 14th is a dance for all those attending the smokout. Let's all start S. G. P. off to its biggest and best year.


Larry Aigen is one heck of an engineer and inventor. Steinmetz said something to him to hear him tell.

Which rates higher, Ed Epstein, Chelsford, or Haskell?

Sam Saltman has finally been made a committee man. Keep up the good work.

The new boiler has arrived at the house. Let's turn on the heat.

Congrats to "Rusty" Yarnall and his football team. Keep up the good work by keeping L. T. I. right up there in athletics.
Football At Textile 1938

This year's Textile team is one of the best rounded out ever to wear the red and black. Each position is filled by a player capable of holding his own with any opponent he faces. One line is about the heaviest in the history of the Institute, averaging one hundred and ninety-two pounds from end to end. Our backfield is the best since the days of Allard, Savard, and Niles. The way the team has started, everyone is hoping for a repetition of one of the notable seasons. However, that is almost too much to hope for, when we consider Boston College topping Northeastern by only 13-0 and with City College of New York having their best eleven in recent years. Don't forget to reckon with a strong American International team.

One of the biggest changes of the last few years is the marvelous spirit of the members of the team. This lack of interest was one of the prominent factors in the disappointing showing of the team the last couple of seasons. Now every man is working hard with the idea of winning games and more than making up for the past.

Let's hope the Institute as a whole will get the same spirit and encourage the boys on the field, to make this the greatest season of all time.

Congratulations to the team on its great beginning. May it continue right through the year.

Lowell Textile Trounces Panzer With Score 39-0

(Continued from page 1)

line brand of ball, scoring one touchdown and outgunning the opponents on every play.

Every man on the squad is worthy of praise for his excellent showing in our first home game.

The summary:

TEXTILE

Touchdowns: 39

Points after touchdowns: 4

Kicks: 2

Substitutions: 17

Touchdowns: 3

Points after touchdowns: 2

Kicks: 1

Substitutions: 14

Touchdowns: 0

Points after touchdowns: 0

Kicks: 0

Substitutions: 0

(Continued from page 1)

Munzer, red and black quarterback, displayed plenty of zip and had the honor of going over for Textile's first two touchdowns. Bert Madden's passing was a treat to watch.

Textile's first score came about when they staged a 20-yard march down the field with Munzer going over for the score from the six-yard line. Mackle place-kicked the extra point. This was in the first period of the game.

One more in the final quarter it was Munzer who went over for the touchdown after the Milkaen had staged a 20-yard march down the field. The march got under way when the "Little Giants" recovered a Wildcat fumble down in their own territory. Madden got away on a wide end sweep over the three-yard line and over the 50-yard line. His last attempt was successful and he ran the touchdown. Mackle again place-kicked the point after.

Late in the final quarter, Ralph Freeman intercepted a Wildcat forward and carried the ball down to the five-yard line. On three successive plays Textile failed to gain. Then Roy Madden tossed a pass to McFingus in the end zone for the touchdown.

The summary:

TEXTILE

Touchdowns: 7

Points after touchdowns: 0

Kicks: 0

Substitutions: 17

Touchdowns: 0

Points after touchdowns: 0

Kicks: 0

Substitutions: 0

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