Textile Holds Arggies Scoreless

Eleven's Best Showing of Season
Outplays Heavier Team

Before the largest crowd that has ever attended a Textile football game, the Red and Black team held the powerful Connecticut Aggies eleven to a score of two. With the odds odds against them and their books to the wall, Army Yarnall's team fought all they never had before and after the first quarter out rushed and out played the yellow-jacketed huskies from Connecticut. Textile's offense, while effective in midfield, was lacking in force and succeeded poor on the goal line. On the one opportunity to score, Hurdman was over the Connecticut goal. An on a forward pass from Allard, only to have the ball knocked from his hands by the hard tackling Aggie secondary. On three occasions, Textile started a drive for a touchdown, only to be stopped by a fumble or an intercepted pass.

The game brought out a new star in the person of "Tom" Philbin who caught two forward passes for a total gain of 39 yards. Philbin also was a big man on the defense and stopped many an Aggie rush. "Joe" Hurdman continued his fine work and should prove to be a second "Dan" Coddy. Captain Gross, though hindered by a wracked knee, played his usual good game at center and brought down many an Aggie ball carrier holding him in. Side by side with Gross was Jack Farrell who spoiled the Connecticut play time and time again. Joe Allard's passing was most effective and he made the longest run of the game, one of 25 yards in the third period, after an apparent fumble. Nilus was

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Survey of Cotton Manufacturing

The manufacture of cotton was a highly developed art before the dawn of history, and in spite of the banishments of modern developments, the anciently produced yarn and fabrics which would be considered as employing a modern method today. Their implement were few. Their hands employed the simple tools of wood and iron, the pattern that are the highest development of our modern machine buildings. The cotton manufacturing industry, as we know it today, originated in the eighteenth century, centering about the invention of Arkwright, Paul Harris, Crompton and Kay. About 1779, these inventors started the revolution from home industries to the centralized mills. The development of the textile mill was disillusion one of the strongest cloths (Continued on page 3)

New York Alumni of Lowell Textile Institute Hold Banquet and Meeting

Elect New Officers and Trustees -- Discuss Coming Upsala University Football Game at East Orange, N. J. -- Guests

The second annual meeting of the New York Alumni of the Lowell Textile Institute took place Tuesday, October 13th, at 8:00 p.m. Members of practically every class were in attendance and enjoyed the banquet and entertainment, followed by a business meeting. The honorary guests at the evening was Charles H. Evans, President of Lowell Textile Institute, Professor Arthur A. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumni Association and Royal H. White, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The former spoke last lecture on the activities of Lowell, while Professor Stewart reported on the Progress of the Stephen E. Smith Scholarship Fund.

Following the singing of all the old school songs, such as "Alone in Our Love" and "Where Do We Cross the Old Sun Island Cotton", the election of

The following officers for the ensuing year took place:

Herbert H. Mastenberger, President
J. S. Niswonger, 1st Vice-President
Frank H. McVicar, 2nd Vice-President

The New York Alumni of the Lowell Textile Institute was pleased to have Royal P. White, '94, at the banquet--his interest and spirit in making the trip from Lowell was appreciated and we welcome others at all our meetings.

George A. Boyd, '95, heard of the banquet on his way through the state and paid the full sum in just meet the early arrivals and talk to his old alumni friends and to make new acquaintances, and then had to hop off to catch a train.

At the dinner of officers were elected and consecrated on by Prof. Stewart as a good indication of a successful organization--two to three candidates per office.

The talk by President Evans on the "progress of the L. T. I." was good. More he talked the more

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Football Captain Elected

"Pete" Green, the year's, filling up in the football team, has been formally elected to take the place of "Hickey" Walker, who did not return.

"Pete" has had much experience in football. He was chosen, while in high school, for the all New Jersey team. While at Textile he has not missed any playing time. Last year he gained recognition as one of the best wingers in New England. Boiling down in football, Green has also kept well up academically. Without any doubt, with his example and his leadership the team will have a very successful season, as it has already started out to have.

Textile-Rhode Island Hop

After the Rhode Island State game Saturday, October 28th, a dance will be held in Smith Hall. The Textile "Wif" will, of course, perform. Their soft, harmonious music undoubtedly a rhyhme away. Won't let your feet be still.

Sports are sure to run high for a victory is almost certain. Bring your lady friends for they costs no more. The immediate --30, at most or otherwise.

1928 TEXTILE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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TEXTILE TROUNCES ARNOLD

Third Consecutive Victory
Savard Outstanding

Textile won its third victory in as many games, defeating Arnold College of New Haven, Conn., by the score of 31 to 6. The Red and Black showed a marked improvement in every department. Uncovering an aerial game, that had the opposition completely bewildered, and the running of ends that left Arnold panting for breath, our team gave an exhibition such as has never been seen on Textile Campus.

The game gave proof to "Wherry"'s trend in the aerial attack for Textile completed 10 out of 14 forward passes. Two of them incompletes came late in the fourth period when the team was largely a substitute one. This record of completed passes is a credit to any team.

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WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT OUR ATHLETIC TEAMS

Without a doubt a college's best advertisements is her athletic teams. Other colleges have realized this importance and are doing their utmost in supporting their teams. They offer scholarships—keep their teams at training camps, finance training tables and coaching expenses.

The administrative body of the Massachusetts Board of Education does not grant a single penny for the maintenance of athletic teams in any of the state schools. The fifteen dollar scholarship plus a few subscriptions from the Textile Players and the Pickout pay for our coaches, equipment and the subsistence of our teams while visiting other colleges.

When you take into consideration that it costs approximately $50 to outfit a single player on the football squad for the entire year and that the guarantees paid to visiting colleges run from $200 to $500 together with the coaching and training expenses the problem of financing our teams is a most difficult one.

The teams representing Textile certainly are commendable. Our teams, chosen from a student body of less than 200 and never practicing more than 7 hours a week of actual practice, with an enrollment four and five times as large and whose practice sessions run from 13 to 20 hours a week.

Perhaps the sacrifice our men on the squad have to make are not fully realized, carrying the regular schedule of 53 hours a week is enough to keep every normal student busy. Because the time for our practice sessions is taken out of our laboratory courses the men on the squad are obliged to make up their work during night school and on Saturday mornings. The injuries during the practice sessions and in the games hinder the men in their preparation for their studies.

The college benefits by our teams; the team members under these difficulties; the men make these sacrifices—they need your support and fully deserve it.

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Survey of Cotton Manufacturing

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Millions of Cotton Spindles

Year

New

1922

16.00

1923

15.15

1924

15.70

1925

15.75

1926

15.60

1927

15.75

1928

15.90

From this table it is rather apparent that in this twenty year period Cotton Spindles have not endured the same changes, but the difference is not great enough to warrant belief that in New England its progress with cotton manufacturing.

Considering that the manufactures of cotton in this country has been relatively few during the period covered by the table just given, it is quite safe to estimate that a considerable portion of the southern gains is due to the transfer from New England. Of course, there is a loss in New England due to the opening of spindles old and new, to avoid building it at the present high cost of taxes.

A rather interesting comparison shown in the Census of Manufactures for 1925 in the states of cotton manufacturing in the two sections of the country.

The following table is composed of figures taken from the cotton and figures developed from them.

Cotton Grown

South

New England

Pounds 184,012,317 173,938,788

Yards 4,632,800,472 3,199,760,368

Value $163,000,000 3,199,760,368

Yards per pound 3.43 3.44

Value per pound 64.85 64.85

Value per pound 80.00 80.00

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The forward pass combination of Niles to Savard has worked to perfection in the early games of this season. Jerry has batted some swift placekicks out of the air that few fellows would be able to handle with the ease that Jerry does.

The freshmen are planning for their banquet. Where, when, and where they intend to hold it, that remains to be seen. Don’t give it way, freshmen, or you will help pay for the sophomores’ free banquet. It makes our mouths water.

Three Triumphant Yankees conduct the Blindfold test...

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The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher...and that’s to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

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TEXILE HOLDS AGGIS SCORELESS

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The big man on the offense, terrorizing Jerry Savard and all Aggieland, is driving his car to a great deal of credit for his defensive work, knocking down the Aggie pivot and backing up the line in fine shape.

The line’s fine arrival caused everything to be effective, completing 9 out of 16, while Connecticut completed only one pass in the 10 attempts.

The line also cut its opponents by a point in the second half, making the score 13-11 in favor of the Aggies.

Plyfield, Ryan, and Great did fine pitching and running back, hauling the ball to Textile’s 12, 30 and 35-yard line only to be held for downs by a stifling Textile defense.

The Play.

Plyfield kicked off for Connecticut Aggies the ball going to Sadler on the 25-yard line. Niles made 15 yards through tackles, but Allard was thrown for a loss. A penalty and a forward pass, Allard to Niles, made it first down on the Aggie 47-yard line.

Niles made another short gain, then a fumble was recovered by Schwarze for the Aggies. That wasn’t the end of the way, a break that brought the ball to Lowell’s 28 yard stripe. Here, Textile held and the ball returned to Lowell on an awnour. After two plays, Sadler kicked in odd field, where Aggies wide receiver for Textile against New only to be stopped by Niles, who intercepted a pass on the 11 yard line. Two rushes and another pass, Allard to Sadler, made it first down on the 20 yard mark. Another pass was intercepted by McCubbin and the Aggies were now a threat of a touchdown. Farrell proved his worth here by breaking up several plays and they were again held for downs. At hard made 8 yards and Niles made it first down on the 32 yard line. Allard slipped the end for 4 yards as the period ended.

On the first play in the second period, Niles failed to gain a yard and forward pass was grounded. On Sadler’s attempt to kick he was forced to run with the ball and lost 12 yards. It was Aggies’ ball on Textile’s 25 yard line. Two plays failed to gain and on a forward pass, O’Hara intercepted Textile. That was playing the first game for the Red and Black this season and shows great improvement over last year. Twice left at the line failed to produce a first down and Sadler kicked. His kick was blocked and Richardson recovered for the Aggies. Textile made the down on the line of scrimmage and on the first play, Allard shot a beautiful pass to Piligaon, who was downed at midfield. Another pass, Allard to Niles, made it first down on the 46 line. After one fumble at the Hue by Niles, a long forward was attempted which was intercepted by McCubbin on Aggies’ 16 yard line. A series of rushes and a 10 yard run by Plyfield brought the ball to Aggies’ 48 yard line, where Harvard recovered a fumble by Hickey. Sadler kicked to the 15 yard line where the half ended.

Plyfield again kicked off to open the second half, and Sadler ran the ball back 7 yards to the 25 yard line where it was downed. Bowl Sadler to kick to the Aggies’ 6 yard line where (Continued on Page 4)
OMICRON PI
The boys have been enjoying themselves at the football games at the college. But I'm afraid the athletes have been more interested in the student games. The boys would rather watch their favorite teams.

DELTA KAPPA PHI
A number of recent graduates have been back at the university lately. They have been in from Anthrology to update their knowledge. It's been a bit overwhelming for them.

PHI PSI
The holiday last weekend was spent at a local retreat. The brothers looked forward to it and enjoyed themselves. The weather was perfect for a weekend away.

THE BROTHERS of the "Lynx Wolf" chapter appear to have changed. Hat to Elston Unless Church to play shuffleboard.

Our Gre department has added to its equipment. New pots and pans. An additional contribution from LeTourneau Fire Department. All we lack is a good fire in the center of the room.

Two old Noahs died. If these water creative crops wholesale well next

Johnson and Evony now have the record with twenty-two days. Twenty-two classes, etc. Math, Music, Science, etc.

Out of respect, the beautiful deeds of the pointed sawdust that will never cover the top of B. R. Floyd. This will not appear for two weeks.

Blessing Pumposh with Bridget. Hours.

F. M. Anderson, Clarence, and the others were busy. And the others.

Delta Mu has been lazy, so his return from that wicked city, Detroit.

Lake Tiber, the paper-faced boy from Providence, is cleaning up on his own. He has a handle on all those cold at the house.

J. S. Grant is starting to board his sled for a rainy day. His plans may be heard by the students at the halls, he doesn't do it in his sleep.

The O'Beron recently gave a talk on the habits and manner of life of the females in an airplane. Don't take too seriously.

Dannelle's new world, she has just come to the United States. Through the efforts of the clubs and the help of the old men, she has been able to improve her skills.

On Friday morning, the fraternity members decided to have a picnic at the Cruise Club.

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TAU EPSILON SIGMA
Through some accident, the name of Kenneth Earl Orte was omitted from the honorary fraternity Thai Epsilon. The correct name is Orte.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI
Smoker plans are on the way as the committee is looking into the possibility of new smokers. Several reports have been made and the committee has been busy.

The date and place of our smoker is to be held on the Twenty-Fifth of October on the 29th, 1925 at 8 P.M.

A record crowd of alumni is expected to be present. In fact, we have engaged the principal speaker of the evening one of our former friends.

In the last issue of the Tau, we requested that the name of Mr. Kinsky was deleted from the previous list. Since it was an unavoidable error we hope, in fact we pray, that Brother Kinsky will forgive this grave mistake.

In about our circle around us, Brother Borsky will soon be fighting the streets of Lowell with a car. How true this is depends on what the next position news from home actresses, we may be.

Kamer is in the middle about that several showers of the boys are inspecting about an apartment. Not too shaky my good fellow. To preserve is to succeed.

We were quite surprised the other day to find two of our school principals groaning the corridors of the institute.

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TEXTILE HOLDS AGGIES SCORLESS

A second half touchdown by the front line of Dundee and Niles made the ball travelling to Textile's 11 yard line where ball carrier ran back to the 15 yard line. An exchange of plays followed. The ball was kicked to the Niles side of the field.

The second half of the game was a mad affair, with Niles making the first point, Niles making the second, and then Niles making the third point.

The game was ended by the referees being asked to leave the field by theTextile team, which was composed of players for the Aggies. Allard could not gain work and worked to Allard as wanted to and the period.

Textile continued its march down the field to the last period when Niles made three points through center, Allard and-speeded again worked a forward pass that was good for yards. Niles advanced the ball two yards more. No ball was put in play, but a pass Allard to Niles made 5 yards. Then a 25 yard pass to Pillar brought the ball to the 5 yard line. It was one of the most spectacular plays of the game and was a wonderful point by the line playing by Pillari. The ball was on the Aggies 5 yard line and the aggies were on the line of scrimmage. They were stopped twice in the line, a forward pass was grounded, then Allard threw another pass to Hardman who was across the line with the ball only to drop it when touched by two Aggie men. The ball returned to Aggies on their 20 yard line. Textile was again hard to regain the ball and forced the Aggies to a second down. "The ball was put in play again and Allard was thrown for a 10 yard loss. On the next play Eddie was held back again when he threw the ball into the air for an incomplete pass. It was a piece of quick clever running. A pass Allard to Hardman made a 5 yard gain. Second followed the ball on the next play and it was recovered by a Connecticut man. The Agagies team went this way as an advantage to score. Their first pass was good for a 10 yard gain, but it was not taken back for 5 yards. More passes were attempted. The first was a long kick off by Jerry Sward and the third pass was intercepted by Niles, who made a 4 yard gain before being dropped. Two threats at the line by Niles failed to advance the ball. Allard then threw a 25 yard pass to Professor who put the ball to receive the ball. It was a great play by Joe. Aggies Allard threw the ball to Niles for a gain of 15 yards. On the next play, Great saved the game for the Aggies when he intercepted a pass to return the ball to the Connecticut eleven. The Aggies were still trying to throw the ball to the outside line to add the gain.

The summary:

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Navy cheerleaders, one of whom had the ball, and the mixer in the defense brought the Arnold ball-carriers to the ground. In one on one, Niles fumbled the ball while he was in the air and brought play down with a fumble that would have resulted in a player who wasn't in the five condition of the Arnold boys.

Arnold kicked off, and Niles took the ball on his own 20 yard mark to the 41 yard line. From there downfield, Niles, all alone by himself, carried the ball to the Arnold 25 yard line, where Arnold was back for the distance of the next three plays, they kicked the ball field goal and kicked a punt. It was a 45 yard punt. Arnold had no fumble in the ground and it was Niles' ball on the 15 yard line. At penalty on the play, Niles carried the ball to the 25 yard line as the period ended.

The third play was sufficient to carry the ball across for a touchdown, and Niles carried the ball over, but failed to kick the goal.

The next touchdown was made by Arnold. The Red and Black played the ball at midfield and in five plays the ball was carried across the end zone. Niles added to the picture, Arnold dropped the goal, the kick was made, and the score was 7-0. Arnold played the ball off and started the game.

The third period saw textile swell up with a couple of more touchdowns. The first came on a run by Arnold and Lloyd, and Arnold kicked from Textile's 40 yard line with a hard carry. He again carried the ball over the goal line. The ball kicked back and forth around midfield until a boot from Niles put the ball on Arnold's 15 yard line. On the next play, Lloyd carried it over, giving the Red and Black a 14-0 lead.

The next touchdown was made by Kenton by substituting for Arnold and playing his first game. He received Maunder, Arnold halfback, who was about to take the forward, to an extent that the Arnold was fumbled the ball right into Kenton's hands, who ran some 50 yards for a score.

The fourth quarter was crowded with Textile's substitutions having all the different backs, fullbacks, and three Arnold boys from making any headway.

The summary:

TEXTILE

Niles, All-Conference, Great. R., R.C., Colleague (great)

Pilbeam, R. G., R. G., German green. R., R.G., Gennesseee

Hard, R., R., Gennesseee

Gordon, R., R., Gennesseee

McCoy, R., R., Gennesseee

Niles, R., R., Gennesseee

Studer, G., G., Gennesseee

All-Conference. Niles, R., R., Gennesseee

Yard pinch. R., R., Gennesseee

SECRET TEXTILE. R., R., Great, Boll, Bollard, R., R., Great, Bollard, R., R., Great

Football Team to Invade New Jersey Soon

On Friday morning, November 21st, our team will leave for their game with Lyons College of East Orange, N. J. The squad will go to Boston and from there, by train or by road, to New York. If the game is to go by train it will, most likely, leave Thursday night, and arrive in New York Friday morning. The Almasons have arranged to meet us at the station and we will be at the Madison Art Club where the team will stay until Sunday morning. Saturday night a banquet will be given to the team by the New York Almasonic Chapter. Next here the team is to return has not been agreed upon.

Good Cuss, Man! May You Bring Home the Roosters!

RUMORS

It is rumored that the City College of New York has asked for a football game with us and our team in 1927. The game is to be played in that huge stadium, Can we picture our colors and the teams of the world that have swept through this stadium, to see twenty thousand people.

When passing through the wall without being touched by the human hand, in the modern mill equipped with conveyors, like the one above, the ball passes through three files of blowing machines, being automatically carried from one file to the next. At the oldest, the fiber is lifted off to a conveyor, it is lifted from the conveyor to the ram, and so on. The only call for handling the material, it is lifted from one machine to the next. During these processes, the fiber is cleansed, starched, finished, twisted, and wound on a spool, a few of the most important being wound on a spool of cotton and dirt.

When the textile industry is in a depression as in 1926, the Cotton of Massachusetts shows it as the second important industry being surpassed by the lumber industry of such importance, we need the nearness of it to our doors to prevent depression, and uncontrolled efforts.

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