Textile Drops Close Game to Brooklyn, 7-6

Institute Football Team Forced To Accept 7 to 6 Reverse in Close and Interesting Engagement.

For the second time in five days, Lowell Textile grizzlies were forced to accept a 7-6 setback on the Moody street campus when the classy Brooklyn college eleven grabbed off the victory in the final home appearance of the Milmen last Wednesday. The Yarmalmen, who have been able to gain a single victory in seven starts, were once more on the threshold of a tie Wednesday only to fail in convert the point after, a point that would thereby lose out by the slim margin of a single point.

Fighting an uphill battle all the way and showing marked improved in their play the Milmen gave the visitors stubborn opposition throughout the tussle and deserved an even break.

After giving the visitors a stiff battle in the opening minutes of the game, the Textile men lacked a drive of their own and pene-trated deeply into Brooklyn territory. In their last sensations run of 45 yards, which brought the ball to the Brooklyn 31-yard line, the Textile men thought they were a point ahead when Lawson's forward pass was intercepted by Woodley. Massaro has turned the ball over to Ross, who romped 6 yards to cross the Textile goal line. Here Pollack place-kicked the point after which gave the visitors their margin.

Textile came to life in the third period and staged a lengthy march, which resulted in a touchdown. The march was started by the Broadbent and Moeur did most of the leather digging during the parade goalward while interference with a Textile pass put the Milmen in scoring position. Herb Wilkinson's adeptly-placed placement was smothered in the attempt for the point-after-touch-down and once more the Milmen were on the short end of the score.

In the winning moments of late, Textile drove to the Brooklyn 15-yard line only to have the visitors hold for 4 downs and boot the ball out of danger.

The summary:

BROOKLYN
Terbek, 4, r.d., Reynolds, D., W. 0, Brown, 0, Mitchem, 0, Lees. 0. 0.

LOWELL
Willis, 0, Utah, 0. 0, Mckown, 0, Slabasky, 0, Lucey, 0, Curran, 0, Curran.

On the ground, the Milmen outgained the Brooklyn nine yards to four. The Milmen had one turnover and the Brooklyn eleven had none.

The American Red Cross Goes Forward

The work of the Lowell unit of the Red Cross to contribute more than the average of the nation went forward this month with well over half that number already enrolled. Red Cross volun-teer workers have been spread throughout the city in an effort to bring Lowell among the leaders in its class when the rollcall closes. The President membership in the Red Cross is about 4,000,000 — the goal set for the year. If 1,000 Lowellians were added to the list of 13,000 residents it would bring the organization to a membership of 25,000, 3,000 below the goal for the year.

In conclusion, the Red Cross Roll-Call is for the individual to be a voice in support of the solicitor in their territory, ever hearing in the roll-call, and a friend of the cause. If you can, fill the roll-call for your neighbors. No other organization is so devoted to those who have served our country in the Red Cross.

N.A.C.M. President Discloses Japanese Maneuver

The growing danger to American employment and business from Japanese competition, partic-ularly in the textile field, was stressed are root are by Dr. Frank N. Neild at the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"In the case of Japanese exports of textiles to this country," Dr. Neild said, "we have watched them grow from almost nothing three or four years ago to 2 million dollars a month and they are still growing.

"The Japanese have concentrated on a few items but are making progress in the manufacture of kinds of fabric to be exported, and at present we can see no end to this expansion," Dr. Neild continued.

"We have protested in Wash-ington, but to no avail," Dr. Neild said. "In fact we have been told repeatedly that the total is too small to bother with.

"The only sound way to head off this threat to American employment and American business," the textile manu-facturer, "is to establish quotas for all imports from countries like Japan with such extraordinary growth and levying import duties on them if they are not respected standards."

"The last hold imports to a flood, which "start from very small trickles and grow until tremen-dous damage is done."

"It is high time that we had flood control on imports before the drainage is done rather than afterward," he told the meeting. The textile executive said the consumer ranks as one of the factors of the major industries of the country, according to figures compiled by the National Safety Council, and reported by Charles F. Fosnacht, Nahua, N. H., mill supervisor.

The accident record of one of the largest liability insurance companies shows that of all the lost-time accidents in mills, only 20 per cent are due to accidents in the mill section. (Continued on page 4)

1936 Football Schedule

LOWELL TEXTILE

Lester H. Cashing, Athletic Director.
Waldo W. Yarnall, Coach.
Louis Bassett, Captain; Manager.
William T. Reed, Assistant Manager.
Freshmen and Fraternities

By this time your little brew has already been issued under the general supervision of the fraternity council and, appropriately 99% of the freshman class will have pledged one fraternity or another. Now, for better or for worse, you are fraternity men. Irrelevant, perhaps, but none the less truthful is the saying that while the Lord gave to druggists, we can still choose our friends. You have chosen those men with whom you will be most intimately associated during your four years at Textile. If you have chosen wisely, there should be no likelihood of future regrets.

The fraternity as an institution has much to offer, but it is like anything else worthy; you get out of it just what you put into it. Remember that the standards of the individual inevitably become the standards of the fraternity. Do everything in your power to keep those standards as high as possible, and you will get the most out of fraternity life.

U. F. W. Suspend Action

That the Veterans of Foreign Wars have temporarily suspended action comes with the news of a letter to S. Walter Shapiro, commander of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Post. It reads in part:

TO ALL POSTS: Seven months ago we took up arms in defense of our rights as the future veterans of America. We have waged a relentless war. Our enemies stand at bay; our immediate objectives have been reached—we have achieved the country we had the occasion of passing in our way to war.

"Our battle will not recommence until Congress convenes in January with the introduction of unrestricted pensions bills by our brother veterans, and/or a major war, likely to embolden this country, overcomes Europe. In either or both of these cases we can be ready, if we truly desire, to save the country and to perpetuate the--THE NATIONAL COUNCIL."

The students of L. T. L. I. have never expressed an opinion either pro or con this movement which seems to represent the attitude of a great many college students as well as the United States. Why, and wonder. It cannot be because it does not concern us, either individually or as a group. The attitude of those who would have to fight in the next war would undoubtedly affect America's attitude in the event of another conflict. Do we not, then, owe it to our college and to our country to let them know where we stand on this matter of grave importance to every American citizen?

G. C. PICTON & SON, INC.

GIFT SHOP -- SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have everything the Student needs for Schoolroom Use.

158 MERRICK ST.

LOWELL, MASS.
With the Exchange Editor

The year's most ironical story, as related by the Daily Kansas, was the incident that occurred at the Arnold Gym. A freshman major in the ROTC wouldn't laugh at bad taste, either.

"Soop," Speach is quoted as saying, "if she had moved over I would have parked."

Was Rudy Meuser's face red or was he sweating profusely during the Brooklyn game?

Art Connors, by the way, is tied to the team for the North, as he had no鱿ner jurisdiction. Tough luck, Art, but we'll be watching you next year.

Isn't it funny: every time you see Bill T. I. heaven grabbing on about something or other.

Who is it that insists on nominating the back of the room daringly to be the Filters of the Freshman Class?

Who is that "one and only" that Gordon White raves about?

"It Can't Happen Here"

With all the advance favorable publicity that the Federal theatre now presents, it is many people say in God knows how many homes, a bad signal to the nation—It Can't Happen Here—by Erich Maria Remarque with bitterness and fury, the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." His chief character Laszlo is front and center the occasion when anything of social significance emerges from that inferno of war and suffering. The situation is acute and the theatre for the sake of the American theatre, to sound the warning against the threat of fascism in this country and the free and fair of the brave.

As a theatre piece, It Can't Happen Here is a stimulating and panoramic disaster that were some evidence in the book. As an expression of a situation and a denunciation of a violent force that is not the American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of our country in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

Of all the selling "American" classes that men like Lewis and Upton Sinclair and no other methods have had the insincerity and the greasiness of It Can't Happen Here.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.

American civilization amazes us with its complacencies. Only an American civilization could enable an author like Sinclair Lewis to throw the weight of the nation in the market of strike breakers and buy a book in one hand and his name in the other.
Sports Slants
F. L. E. '39

Back again, and feeling a bit more cheerful because of the last two football scores. It's heart-breaking to lose by one point, but it's certainly encouraging to see our boys put up a good fight against odds.

* * *

On to the last game, with Northeastern, Textile wends its way. Northeastern's team has been improving steadily and a hot battle may be looked forward to on November 11. Textile's last chance to come through and we hope our boys can keep their guessing. No predictions will be issued from this column.

We were glad, nevertheless, to overhear Leo Rosenblatt's comment on the bulletin notice that an upset in the game with Northeastern is possible: "There not only might an upset there will be—wait and see. That's the spirit, "Rosy," we're behind you!"

* * *

Congratulations to Lou Basett for BS. great game against Brooklyn, to Roy Held for his ditto, to Johnny Banta for his pass heating, and to all the players for their part in the game.

I wonder: what's happened to the LaBonte we used to see ... why more games aren't found? Banta's way ... and, if the blue jerseys are a plus, why Popp is kept grounded.

* * *

Did you notice the new helmets the team was sporting? There is also a supply of new basketball equipment. More "dope" on that in the next issue.

Textile Drops
Close Game to Brooklyn, 7-6

(Continued from page 1)

Scores by periods:
Brooklyn .................. 7 0 0 0 - 7
Textile .................... 0 0 6 0 - 6

Touchdowns: Rosenthal, Basett; points after touchdowns: Pelissard (place kick), Basett. Substitutions: Brooklyn: Reid, A. B. Milliken, textile: Krentz, D. S., Davis 6, Page 6, Sproul 6, LaRue 6, Sproul 6, Pellet 6, Bourgu 6, Bilbo 1b, Chapman 6b, Kiosikov 6.

Officials: Referee, Joe Duffy; ump., James Dancy; line judges, Frank Carbutt. Time 60 15-minute periods.

Textile Severs
Athletic Relations
With Upsala

As an aftermath of the Upsala-Textile football game played at Orange, New Jersey, on October 31, Athletic Director Lester H. Cushings announced this week that athletic relations between Lowell Textile and Upsala College have been severed. When interviewed on the subject, Professor Cushings issued the following statement:

"So long as Upsala follows her present policy in regard to players, and plays the type of football which her present coach is teaching this year's squad to play, I deem it inadvisable to schedule any more games with that college in any sport. The Textile boys who took part in the game can give many reasons why this decision has been made. It is the second time that we have considered Textile to have been treated very unfairly by officials in an Upsala-Textile game played in New Jersey. It is for these reasons that Textile will no longer appear on any of Textile's athletic schedules."

Windowless Mill

A recent innovation in textile mill construction has taken place in the Hudson Silk Hosiery Company at Charlotte, North Carolina. Its new Oakhurst plant contains a building with no windows in the manufacturing rooms. You can get all the advantages of higher education without having to learn anything.

L. A. J. C.

Fraternity Bids
Are Given Freshmen

(Continued from page 2)

Maslanka, E.
McCard, R. M.
Morris, C.
Munzer, R. W.
Millik, E. B.
O'Donoghue, J. K.
Peek, H. L.
Rees, R. H.
Scribner, J. W.
Taylor, R.
Thayer, W. S.
Upson
Wheelock, S. M.
Williamson, F. F.

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes . . . passes and punts . . . touchdowns . . . performance!

That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip ... "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again — it's what a cigarette does that counts


Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give . . . mildness . . . a pleasing taste and aroma . . . a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a good cigarette

THE TEXT

Copyright 1930, Edward A. Mezzo Tobacco Co.