TEXTILE DOWN M.I.T. 13-0

TEXTILE OUTCLASSED IN SLOW AND COLORLESS GAME

The Textile football team finally acrossed the M.I.T. representations on Saturday afternoon when the Red and green plaid game that has been won by the bloody Street for some time. Although completely outmatched by their opponent, the Textile warriors had to content to renew with a two touchdown lead on scenes of the many fumbles that marred the game. Of the eight Textile fumbles made in the entire half, only one was recovered by the champs. The defensive face play of the house team was the only bright spot of the game, the Tech backs fail to make a single first down on seven attempts in their own territory.

Walker was the backfield star of the game, with yard rush and a goal for a touchdown, beholding the football play of the game. The entire play, as well as the offense, did not perform consistently on the offense. The文本无法继续，可能有缺失。
EDITORIALS

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAME

The time is drawing near when either the freshmen will come out boldly with a stirring challenge to a group at football which the sophomores or the distinguished sophomores will unequally lose a left at the freshman for a contest of the same sort.

This game is always a classic and the freshmen are given an engagement from everyone except the sophomores since they are classed as the underdogs. All differences between the two classes hinge on the outcome of this game. A freshmen class which wins this game of games immediately rises above the depths and enters the hall of fame. But if precedent holds, the sophomores should win handsomely and maintain their supreme standing.

FIVE-WEEK EXAMINATIONS

The freshmen are being formally introduced this week to just another bit of the routine of the school's five-week examinations. This, the first test of the new men, serves to find out in a way, whether they will succeed in living up to the standards set by the school and whether they are taking an interest in their affairs. The examinations give the instructing staff the first line on the capacities of the new men.

Although the "five-workers," as they are called, prove a stumbling block in the examinations, they also give new leisure of life to others, who are encouraged by pleasing marks on their little grade slips.

From the point of view of study, these examinations should be taken seriously in the hope of getting an honorable grade. If a lower than average grade is obtained, however the seriousness is not so great in that the examination itself is not everything and possibly is not always a fair test of a student's knowledge of the subject.

In other cases, if a student strives hard and understands his work from day to day, there is absolutely no cause for worry over the inevitable "five-workers."

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY

There comes a time in the life of nearly every college student when he asks himself the question, "What is it all about?" — what is the meaning of everything, or is there any meaning? the world and his own life — whether do they originate and whether do they tend to God, freedom, and immortality — are they sublime truths or empty illusions? At the moment when the student asks himself this complex question, realizing in a sudden flash, he has become a philosopher. But he rarely remains one for more than a few moments at a time. The faithless pressure of all manner of local activities, such as, student politics, dances, levees, and flirtations — drive the universe into the background. If he thinks about it all he would postpone the question: "I will look into that some other time." So the majority. A considerable number, however, will take the thing more seriously of some and try to find answers to their questions. Member of this group will turn to whatever pantheon faith he happens to have been brought up in and will see it for the first time with washed eyes; some reading of theologians and apologists soon convinces him of their lack of candor, and he turns with eager expectations to the philosophers, who show a delightful disposition to go to the bottom of the very matters in which he is interested. But when he strives to accompany them in their preoccupations through the deep waters, he finds that his way is impeded by unexpected obstacles. He encounters engaged with the mass of undefined technical terms, gets entangled in the abstract abstractions of dialectics, and is hopelessly bewildered by the strife of conflicting systems; eventually, like Omar, he comes out lost at some door wherein he went, and wiser but hardly a wiser man. A few, indeed, favored by opportunity and disposition, continue to find in the search for ultimate truth the meaning of their lives, but for the greater number this is plainly impossible. They are discouraged with philosophy, although retaining a certain respect for it; they would like to know what the philosophers are up to, but life is apparently too short to find out.

To such as these Will Durant's story of Philosophy will come as a godsend. It is perhaps the best introduction to philosophy ever written. Some courage is required this to praise a book which so quickly has become a best-seller, but in this case, as Oscar Wilde would say, the public has a successful failure. Dewey's statement of the essence of Durant's accomplishment can hardly be bettered: 'he has humanized largely and merely popularized the story of philosophy.' Here philosophy is not merely knowledge but wisdom, not merely a guide to truth but a guide to life. Such was the Greek conception of philosophy; such, though less clearly, was the Scholastic conception; only in modern times has philosophy, like art, occasionally tended to withdraw into an ivory tower and desert the world. By large and it is fair to say that philosophy has been the most fundamentally practical and useful of all sciences. When we, of course, that a man is a physicist or a chemist, you have told me nothing about the man, you have merely told me his vocation; but when you say that a man is a statesman or an Epigeneticist or an actuary or a statistician, you are revealing something fundamental in him, an internal pattern, a general outline, from which I can usually infer his religious attitude, his ethical ideals, and even his material preferences. The story of philosophy can be no more, and should be no less, than life's consciousness of its own meaning. It is thus that Will Durant has understood it. To put in untechnical language what the wisest men have thought about the meaning of life, to trace the origin and effects of their ideas, and to attempt some independent valuation of their latter-day wisdom. This was the splendid purpose of his work. Even with all the reserve. (Continued on Page 7)
Of all the events which have come to be known in the history of Omicron PI, there are some which have had a more profound effect than the loss of our brother and dear friend, Al Hirs. His memory will ever be in the minds and hearts of the brothers of his own time, and those to come. It seemed a waste to permeate his memory so that future brothers of the House will come to know the name and the face of the first active chapter brother to pass into the Great Beyond.

There were, in fact, quite a few of the older members back at the House for the first meeting of the year. Among them were Mr. Stewart, Mason, Pope, Manthorp, Al Horne, Ed Howe, Fred Stuart, Al Clifton, Donn, Phil Mason. Fusion Weinberg was in town that the 13th to see the Lowell Manchester High football game. He is always on the watch for winter travel of the Alumni House unless he can find a more amiable position elsewhere.

Word comes that Nat Johnson, who seemed to be having his luck under a banner, is once again upon a similar and of lasting less than a year fluid. More strength to you, Nat! And Mrs. Nat! The O. P. Freshman Sneaker is due on the week of Nov 15-19. The prints are already made for the entertainment of the newcomers.

Marter Jones, '25, has transferred to Welles. From what we hear, the Lowell young reefers were one too many for him.

Several college girls, including Wilma Gann's "shrewish extravagant little blue" were up Thursday night to see Eddie. It might also be said that Spike and Bob H. became quite infatuated with them.

Howie Fletcher '24 is spending a month in Florida on a vacation. Al Leder is completing arrangements for a 10-week tour of California during next summer. He plans to see all 44 states and will take 2 college girls. (If he can find them.)

After much consultation with the authorities that he and Adamson have decided to continue his career as a special.

The boys who were on the Colby trip spent what was left of that night at the House on their return. It is reported that the good Les Cate met with unusual success at Colby. It seems that "P" Field was stirring his head out of the hotel window to see if the road was to the west when they are south of the city. The other boys, however, were not so fortunate. No word has been heard from any of them.

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away, bear evidence that Abraham
Lincoln's thoughts on his
speeches, as he walked.
To visualize Lincoln scribbling
thoughts on envelopes on the duties
of his work in Washington was the
privilege of none of the men who viewed
his letters and papers before the death
of Robert T. Lincoln removed them
from further perusal for 28 years.
They show Lincoln's method, the de-
velopment of the ideas, the fact that
his most famous addresses were re-
dressed and re-written sometimes
half a dozen times, until they became
the polished veritable works of rhetoric.
A scene is reconstructed. It shows
Lincoln standing in his walk to reach
his coat pocket for some paper. He
finds none, but finds a number of let-
ters. He takes the envelopes from one
coats pocket and finds it open at both end and turns it inside out. There he writes his ideas.
His work continues. Perhaps a second
envelope would be used, a second draft
made.

Rook at his desk, he would take a
piece of foolscap paper, trim the ed-
ges down to the size of his note-
down line, and make that clipping at
the top of the foolscap. Sometimes the
clipping the idea is developed. Then
the sheet is marked number one. Under
it is another sheet whereupon the next
idea is developed and then a
third and perhaps a fourth, and it
keeps growing. Some sheets
have two revisions (incorporating).
Hundred of foolscap notes with
back pieces of envelope for headings.

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—The Ohio State Lantern

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Aggies Defeat Wor. Tech, 7-0

Michael Sablich, Des Moines Execution

Amherst, Mass., Oct, 28—The Mass.achusetts Aggies broke their losing streak this afternoon when they defeated Worchester Tech in a hard fought game on Hampden Field by the score of 7 to 0.

The first period was a rather even affair with the Aggies unable to gain consistency and the defending end rushing to block rather than rush the ball very well. In the second period the ball was in midfield. Mahoney, substitute Aggie back, in a series of runs brought the ball to the two yard line and then fumbled the winning point. Carpitek kicked the extra point.

Following the Aggie score Corbett, Tech's stellar running back, entered the game. However, the Aggies were on the alert and McKritick, Aggie end, recovered the fumble. The clever Engineer and several at tryed to get the ball but the Aggies took the ball.

The defensive work of Captain Loyd, Jr. and box-car running of Gill and Good for the Bantam, while the alert Captain Armstrong and McKritick de-finitely and the unusual cavalry of Toffo and Mahoney were the bright spots for the Aggies.

Scoring:

MASS: AGGIES
WOR. TECH
Bowe, 1st; P. Greene; E. Good; Mahoney; Hubbard; Toffo; MacArthur; Walker; Toffo; Gill; Mahoney; Butler; Hubbard; Good; Gill.

Colby Downs Textile: 6—3

Clearays Drop Hard Fought Game at Waterville

In a hard fought game at Waterville, Colby and the Lawrence Tech suddenly figured to be the margin of three points. The only Tech score came on result of Car- bert's accurate deep drop from the twenties five yard line early in the second period. The Colby marchers were flushed up in the third period on the result of a brilliant sixty yard drive culminating in Erickson's wide run for the touchmarken.

Although defeated, Coach Clearays showed themselves to be one of the best teams that Lowell Textile has ever placed on the field. Playingly against a veterans' team, they per- formed a decided weight advantage, the well-Jranned mariners completely neutralized their opponents throughout the first half, being the third period before the Colby marchers gained some inspiration upon their parents.

The work of the line was nol up to standard, although Greens and Peter- son played in the line. The backfield trio of Corbett, Walker, and Frederick- son was again the whole show, effec- tively, with Frederickson playing the leading role until he was injured in the final play. Scott and Johnson were the stars for Colby, their punting efficient, and running, featuring the afternoon's play.

First Quarter

Corbett returned Ragnall's kickoff to the twenty-five yard line. Textile was offside on the first play after which Frederickson made few and Corbett four on off side shoos on both sides of the line. Colby made twenty-five yard line but recovered the ball at midfield. Three plays made five yards and Walker kicked off on the Colby 35 yard line. Erickson's punt traveled only fifty yards. He dropped it and the ball was recovered by Colby. On fourth down Frederickson kicked from his forty for the Textile 11 yard line. Colby made eight from right end and Frederick- son made first down. Walker kicked off at midfield and on the next play Erickson went around right end and lost seven yards before being downed. But it brought his down. Drummond fumbled going through the line and Textile recovered the ball on their 65 yard line. On fourth down Frederickson went through tackles for twenty yards. Corbett's pass was completed and the play ended after the following play with the ball on the Colby 35 yard line.

Second Quarter

A pass, Corbett to Walker made twelve yards and Frederickson's punt was good. For Walker went for the Tech's lines and Frederickson caught him on the twenty-five yard line and booted a pretty dropkick. With the ball the two players made a dash for the Colby 45 yard line and Colby then showed her first urgency of the day by ripping of two down the line for the Tech until downed on the Textile 10 yard line. Three players made seven yards and Walker kicked to the Colby 40 yard line. Colby's desperate attempts to salvage something from the narrow margin of three points.

Textile:

Erickson took Walker's kick and raced back to the 42 yard line before being downed. Coles then ripped off four first downs in a row making the score of 3 to 0. Both teams were in action on the Colby 40 yard line. Erickson circled end, on a fake line play, for the touchdown. Ragnall's pick for the poine was low and short. Colby ran the kickoff back twenty yards to the 30 yard line. Two running plays gained four yards and Reedey then intercepted Corbett's pass at midfield. Johnson made fourteen yard return of field and before being run out of bounds. Scott and Johnson made two first downs through the line bringing the ball to the Textile 3 yard line. Scott made one center, but Colby was penalized and the ball and Corbett intercepted Erickson's pass and traveled fifteen yards before being downed. Two plans gained five yards and Walker kicked off twenty and the Colby 35 yard line. The play was the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Johnson and Scott alternated in making two first downs. Erickson made five and Johnson went around left end and for eleven yards. Frederickson was injured on the play and was replaced by Gillet. Textile recovered Ragnall's fumble and Walker kicked off on the Colby 30 yard line. Walker intercepted Johnson's pass at midfield and in fourth down kicked to the Colby 35 yard line. McLean's three times times and Johnson with six yards and Frederickson kicked eighty yards on the goal line. Putting the ball in play on the 20 yard line, Corbett passed to Walker for a gain of twenty yards. The last five for off side and a pass Corbett to Fetter, made three. Corbett's pass was intercepted by Drummond before he could reach it and Frederickson intercepted the next pass at midfield. Drummond turned two players through the center of the line and kicked yards and a goal was gained.

The Bantam:

Textile: 6
Colby: 3

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WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS

L. T. S. Graduate is Bridgegroom

William Herring, a graduate of the Lowell Textile School, designer at the Heaton Mills in Lawrence, took for his bride Miss Aggie Nows of Andover last night nearly the last week. Prior to the marriage he was tendered a bachelor supper at his hotel in Methu- men by a number of friends and a number of gifts were tendered him. Next month he will go to Huntington where he has accepted a better position.

Wor. Tech Football Schedule

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(By New Student Service)
The Physical Examiner Asked
This Freshman If He Ever Took Sick.
"No, he said.

"Who Teaches It?"

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ARTICLE VI.

COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. A special committee shall be appointed as per Art. II, Sec. IV.

ARTICLE VII.

AMENDMENTS

Sec. 1. Amendments may be made to this constitution by the amendment to each of the fraternities represented by the council and, each again ratified by each of the fraternities, shall be formally adopted by a two-thirds vote of the council members.

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Social News

Parker W. Longbottom and Miss Elmer B. White were married on October 18. Miss White a graduate of Boston High and the Lowell State Normal school is a well-known school teacher in Lowell. Mr. Longbottom graduated from Trinitas with A. M. C. and is working for the Watkinson Company, Boston. They will make their home in Cambridge.

Carlin L. Leonard and Miss Effie McKenna Patten are to be married October 25, at Christ Church, Cambridge.

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First Time in History

For the first time in the history of the school, an athletic team was given a send off by the student body. As the bus with the football players was leaving the stadium for Yale the students assembled and sent the bus off with the sounds of cheers and "Hi, Yale!" ringing in their ears. It is an innovation in Trinitas and it did the team good for they passed with glee and joy knowing that the school was behind them.

Let's keep up the good work Trinitas.

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The football team received an en

amathetic push and having for the

coming game Campbell led the school

in a few cheers as the bus drove out.

Burns and Flood receive the price

as the most enthusiastic Textile

men. Their trip to Waterloo was an

example for a few more to follow.

The squad came through the Textile

and M. I. T. games without any seri

ous injuries. Everyone should be in

the best condition for the series.

The student battles displayed by

against Brown was one of the

surprises of the season to date. The

Wolverine team is one of the be

season of the season.

Convos are again the shining light of

the Wolverine team. It is only sup

by his old teammates Gold and a line that is reported to be on the

field against the state.

Barnum's long string was finally

broken by Yale, the Blue scoring a

field victory mainly on the strength of

its forward pass attack.

Brown校区 is one of the strongest

of the Eastern eleven by virtue of

its unexpected win over Yale, the

Comeback of the Big Green of Hanover.

Harker takes his place in the lead

ing teams in the New England Con

ference. They have taken Bates, Rhode

Island, Connecticut, and Pitts

Brower into the lead so far and been

to the most formidable team contest

for the Maine State title.