Textile Football Team Ends Successful Grid Season

Basketball Team Starts Practice

Lowell Textile officially opened its basketball season when 18 players reported for practice this week. Others are expected to report during the last week of October.

Among the returnees are Capt. Jerry Reed, former captain and George Geor Greeks—gandy—and Louis Atakian, Paul Muller, Fred Huber, and Jim Sullivan.

The new players who have reported are Nerye, Dagen, Wright, Basetti, and Mack.

The hardest task confronting Coach Yarnall is finding someone to fill the large gap left by Jerry Reed at center. The most likely candidate is Bill Shaw, former basketball player at Carnegie Tech. As yet, injuries caused from football activities have delayed him from practice.

Included in the schedule this year are such strong teams as Harvard Preparatory, New Hampshire, Crystina Independents, Springfield, and Amherst. We hope for a most successful season.

Phi Psi Holds Annual Freshman Smoker

Gamma Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity held its 87th annual Freshman Smoker at the Mount Pleasant Country Club on Wednesday evening, November 13, 1921.

President Kenneth B. Boyd, in his address to the novice members, welcomed the hundreds of guests which included members of the faculty, freshmen, and alumni of Phi Psi. He then introduced President Charles H. Eames, who spoke on the subject of "Choosing Your Friends." Presumably the theme of this address was a review of the social clubs of the college, and the function of the fraternity in connection with college life.

At the close of the meeting, Harold C. Cuyler, Gamma 1921, was introduced as master of ceremonies. He, in turn, presented the President of the Grand Council of Phi Psi, John H. Grady, who spoke on the occasion as the subject of "What a Fraternity Means To Me as a Student." Norman H. Gord, Gamma 1903, now president and treasurer of the Lowell Mills, entertained the audience by showing several reels of comic pictures.

The Honey Boy Scuttle, with Johnny Ball as accompanist, entertained with songs, dances, and comedy throughout the entire evening. Bridge and community dancing prevailed until the refreshments prepared by Mrs. James Crompton of Chisholm were served.

The committee in charge of this very successful affair consisted of John J. Hallinan, chairman, ably assisted by John V. Herberman and Anthony J. Urbachetti.

OMICRON PHI DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL

On Saturday evening, November 13, Omicron Phi Fraternity held a dance at the fraternity house. It was in the nature of an informal dance followed by a swing type hunt. Drs. and Mrs. Claudia Chapin supervised the evening events that attended.

Dancing began at 8 o'clock in the dining room. During the evening, parties were placed under the direction of Steve Prent. They consisted of placing the ball on the gallery, a piano, and other informal groups. Several parties were awakened.

At 11 o'clock the couples were given their instructions for the swing type hunt. Each couple had 3 articles with which to return. All were back at the house by 12. A short period of dancing was followed by refreshments of hot cocoa and sandwiches. The guests returned.

ALUMNI WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN

(Any information regarding these alumni will be greatly appreciated.)


Textile Football Team Impressive in Losing to Friars

 Though defeated, 18-12, Team Registers Season's Best Performance

Lowell Textile Institute expansion of the gridiron game brought their 1921 campaign to a conclusion on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, on the local grid with their outstanding performance of the present season. It was unfortunate that poor weather conditions held the attendance down to a mere forty persons, who admitted that thrilling battle text a chance of seeing football as developed by two of the strongest college teams in the East. At least, so appeared to be the case on that beautiful afternoon when the Friars were forced to cable into play just about all their reserve strength and strategy before being able to say that victory was theirs.

Particulars effective was the Textile club brilliant exhibition of defensive football. While, offensively, though it is not the same as those of the previous year, it is still effective.

Students Sign Fraternity Pledge Cards

On Thursday, November 15, the following students of this Institute signed cards to the various fraternities:

Omicron Pi


Delta Kappa Phi


Upperclassmen


(The Counting Machine) Wolde W. Yarnall

Textile Coach

BILL ROBINSON, '25,

BEACHES THE SWEEP

A letter received by Mrs. Ellis H. Robinson of Cambridge gives details of the grounding of "Sweep," the thirteen-foot boat in which her son, William Albert Robinson, sailed around the world and in which he and another, the former Frederic Crain of Chicago, have been on a leisurely voyage to the Galapagos Islands, accompanied by Daniel Y. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West of Winchester.

The Sweep sailed from New York last June and from Panama, the last of October for a few days in the year, before returning to Panama, where Mr. and Mrs. Robinson intend to sever his brother, Cornelius Clinic (Continued on page 3).

One of the many exciting plays during the Textile-Providence game played on the Textile campus.

(Courtesy Evening-Ledger)
FRATERNITIES IN COLLEGIUM.

At this time, there is great activity in regard to the pledging of students to the various fraternities of the Institute. This is an event of more than passing importance. In the efforts of fraternity members to select pledges, certain vague activities are involved. The question is then decided for each individual. Such procedure is entirely according to all rules of honorable business procedure.

Within the last week, the acceptance of these bids, certain members of the various groups will be marked cold and excluding of all prospects of membership. As it were, to those who have not the means to purchase your bliss, it must be understood that the representative of group feeling then the purpose of fraternities has failed; for such a demonstration does not tend towards understanding and fellowship. The objective has become obscured by the short-sighted views of a few. It must be borne in mind that the pledges join according to the dictates of his conscience, and it is he himself who is most vitally affected.

In such an Institute as Lowell Textile, it is necessary that a spirit of cooperation should exist between fraternities, fraternity members, and non-members. If no feelings exist then we start an intellectual destruction of the school. Society groups such as the fraternities here at Textile do much to develop mutual understanding, but it should be carried outside the confines of a fraternity house or else the false smile of school spirit masks a mind filled with hypocritical merriment. To the members of fraternities, pledges, and non-members we plead for a better understanding of our purpose here in school. Let us brothers, not alone in our particular group, but "fratres in collegium," a mission of men with the purpose of succeeding in life, cognozation of the feelings of others, and rendition of great service, let us move forward with the common, the common determination to do our share as good fellows and men of Lowell Textile Institute.

WHEN YOU KNOW A FELLOW

When you go to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares. When you're sure to understand him and the hardships that he bears, When you know the fight he's waging and the troubles to his way. Then you find that he is different than you thought him yesterday. You find his faults are trivial and there's not much to blame In the feather that you furred at which only he know yours.

You are quick to see the blandness in the distant neighbor's style. You can point to all his errors and many errors at his while, And your ardent feeling and your hate was sheer waste, As you talk about the failures of the man you do not know. You take down a little deed and your hand and scowl look. You find the traits you hated really didn't amount to much.

When you set to know a fellow, know his every mood and whim. You begin to feel the texture of the splendor side of him; You begin to understand how to set forth to please and serve and love. With understanding always perceptible disposed. You begin to feel his virtues and his faults you cease to tell. For you seelsh take a fellow when you know him very well.

When next you start to overreach and your phrasing turn to blunders, Know every mood and whim, and as you reach you know his habits and his way. Fix that it's not likely that youmanship would you project in play. And you're sure to look a little more when you know him very well. When next you set to know a fellow and you understand him very. Then his faults won't really matter, for you'll find a lot to praise.

—DONALD A. GUEST

Thank you, Mr. Thomas, for your letter of November 23—Ed. (Write again Ted. We are always glad to hear from you—J.G.J.)

OMICRON PHI

Into "La Belle Moderne" comes another pledge for the Ringers Club. After a few weeks of徘徊 and especially North Africa, it get it is time that Leatherhead takes one of us.

Braised was seen perusing the menu in November a few weeks ago. W. W. has it that "Eld" is used to be the new vocalist with Cena Loose. He is heard without means "bongo stuff" and that rhythm.

"Arik Crane" Jones has a brand new close in the world of music. He started it that — assuming you and Dame Ramos.

Helm Henderson started off the season and annual D. Cline show by offering the first quartet in the interesting and popular show. It's going to be a race to see who gets the most—Henderson, Gest. It's a good course of affairs.

"The three days that Aubie Allen was packing it in the Hansford city dump bags for rats a certain Sunday morning. He picked up a nail in a tire, and the next morning he found it flat—hence the Hansford express arrived at Lowell relieving us.

The cold weather has made Benny Thomas think more and more about that iron hat of his. We understand that he puts a handle on it summers and uses it in the winter.

Vernon Harwood Griffin, Swampscott's moneymaker, has an aunt here in Lowell. She says that he has a lot of everything even his aunt—Has she a sister? OLIV.

Have you noticed the large feet on Sue? You know the old saying 'Big feet—big heart.' Well, Sue holds true.

"Win Britcher," Leader wants his back and really he's still in J. L. condition.

Pitfallie" Whitley has started to shape the effects of four years with "Labbe" Matthews. The other day he drove right out loud in class. Such prompt on came true.

PHI PSI

Commodore's left hand will now have to learn what his right does in Latin. It will have a tough job doing it.

The Smoker produced a dissertation to those enrollment fellows who get a thrill from your little write on a professor's lap.

The Debating club's international football was fortunately patched up before disaster results for one of the teams.

After heated debates and arguments, everyone concluded that beer is good for athletes, the final and decisive proof being the observ-

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Moody has adopted his own cure of instruction for his Wednesday nocturnal andrepos to Beetlejuice. How did you get that mortgage on the Brown Roof, Lee?

Bukala and Thomas are expected to compete for the "Gong Dingo" championship of the school. Bukala won such a please at the Satellite Club recently, and Bukala ran, but a student from the Freshman Hop, Mitchell has submitted to referee.

Rumor has it that Jearls is step-dancing to a telephone operator from Harvahill and that Anthony is doing likewise to a name from some poaton Hospital.

"Never" Holden actually refused a date with a rough-headed woman for the Freshman Hop.

The question has been asked by way of "Chet" Curry has been visting in Pawtucket.

Bukala enjoys his Thursday evening at the Satellite Club now that he has a girl friend who goes to evening school.

The magicians of the Smoker must have been preaching at the "Bronx.

We were glad to see the large number of alumni present at the Smoker. A large number was also present at the St. Ambrose game.

Congratulations to Dave Terryville '32, and may he be the best of luck and happiness to a beautiful woman.

Fun of comedy's hobby and his success on the football field.

Squawk Morse paid a visit to the house over the weekend. He certainly didn't act like a man that ideas to the holy bodies of wedlock. Well, he'll reform.

It is certainly a bad thing for a fellow to be ashamed of his name. He comes from "North Smithfield.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Eddie's game and done it again. After a rift of a week in new happiness, Eddie is a sight to see. Eddie's game and done it again.

On the recent New York trip, we told Sunley. Smith is the same as ever and scores his regards to us.

On the same trip "Foxx" Harvard met with misadventures. At one, it can't figure out who fell harder—the girl or the man. "Foxx" Harvard is "Good Aches" certainly to some fast walkers.

Four "Willy"—can't find a new Freshman Hop as Gering was there. For shucks—Jack can't you hear your "WILLY"—damn alone?

Bridges, that famous game of systems, is being put under a careful scrutiny by the fraternity. Dave Lang's system seems to be quite wrong, judging by results. Eddie Greenland's hit or miss system seems to be having the best result.

Ever since Ray Cowan broke his leg, his walking moments have been gage and more aile. Would that I were an invalid!

At the present moment of writing, John Bean is quite well—indeed it seems to be the telephone company threatens to have him shot on sight.

Rumors—You'll find.

A complete change has come over陛下. From a high and mighty being to the lowest of the low.

That he has gone to the extent of using "Slickem" on his hair. From reliable sources, we hear that wiper dust is the principal ingredient.

Harold Smith is still sending cotton for which he purchased in a rather mysterious way from "Chief"

Joe Chal, as a reward for being a fine fellow. He was given a new suit and a broken bottle of rum. Later, he is to have a new suit.

The Phoenix skit in Bridges has been highly successful to date. Mr. Connor is certainly entertaining the bidding of a vial and a trip to Europe while his fellow is—is—well your own imagination.

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OMICRON Pi DANCE

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The party broke up at a.m. The members in charge acknowledged Dr. E. Fairbanks, chairman, David Fox and Raymond Small.

Simply This or Nothing More

"Could I still have it changed," was the brittle sign on front of a place of business in a certain town. A stranger, being somewhat low in funds walked in and said, "I understand I can get0 tobacco changed here," he said, addressing one of the employes.

"Only storage batteries" replied the clerk.

Boy—"I'm out of luck. I can't pay my rent and they put me out.

Stal—"You ought to own your own house as I do."

BILL ROBINSON 25

BEACHES THE SVAAP

(Continued from page 1)

and his wife, who intended to winter in Panama. After the visit to the Pearl Islands they sailed for San Miguel Bay and then wanted to go up the Darien river to see the Indians and get a cargo of native coconuts. Robinson engaged a native pilot who had been highly recommended and they went up the river about fifteen miles taking two days, and had an interesting trip although it was raining and the river was in flood. On the way back the pilot got aboard another boat and turned the wheel the wrong way, before there was time to do anything the current carried the Svaap into the jungle.

Robinson immediately got fifteen natives and lines and they tried to pull the boat out of the mud, but failed.

Next morning the river receded and the boat was let high and dry on the side twenty five feet from water, but undamaged. By 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Robinson then traveled to the mouth of the river, leaving young Will to guard the Svaap. They got a larger fishing boat, manned by three

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You're telling me "They Satisfy!"
Textile Ends Successful Grid Season

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The New Hampshire Game.

After a week of intensive training, the team journeyed to Durham to open the season with the就很, New Hampshire University team. The final score, 14-7 in favor of New Hampshire, indicated the closeness of the game and surprised both Textile's most ardent supporters. Textileans playing like combined finds and a hand." Newark, coach of the 1934 game. The first quarter was too much of a handwriting for Textile to overcome, and Maine ultimately emerged two touchdowns to the good.

Textile Out of Form

In the second game, Norfolk, and C.C.C.Y. Textile clearly suffered a defeat. Although Norfolk was back in 1 and a remainder tied with C.C.C.Y. The first displayed by the Textile team was disappointing, and was much inferior to its early season form.

Textile Sees Second Consecutively

Three days before the second Agamemnon game, Textile suffered its second major reversal when Ken Comey, our most dazzling guard, broke his ankle, and was lost to the team for the rest of the year. Although our team played good football, it was not able to check the strong Agamemnon front, and went down to defeat 12-8. The score by no means can be taken as a criteria of St. Agamemnon superior strength. "It isn't for us a few inches in the game, the score might just as well have ended in a scoreless tie, I'm afraid favoring Textile.

Textile Superior to Brooklyn

The final game with Brooklyn was a variable. Textile was clearly superior in every department of play, but could get no better than a tie score. Extremely cold, cold, and with the score tightly watched, the game failed to be a challenge for Textile.

Across the river, the final game for Providence, that was generally considered by everybody decisively to defeat Textile. However, playing with much vigor, the Lowell文本 was charged through their heavier oppositions, and halted the Friar hosts in their track, and the valuables to get their place clicking, were forced to meet all during the game. Textile got a break early in the game when Eddie Grossman removed a fumble, and on an aerial pass, the Textile team scored another touchdown, and took the point after touchdown, making the score 15-11 in favor of Textile. This score remained until Providence went ahead with another touchdown 15-12. The Lowell players went flat for the winning touchdown, but to an avail, and so the game ended with Textile on the short side. Too much could not be said for the good defensive play shown by Textile in that afternoon. Jack, Roger, Conroy, and Capt. Baranowski started on the line, with the whole backfield showing to good advantage.

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2 Stars To Be Lost Through Graduation

Lowell Textile will lose only two members of the 1933 varsity squad to graduation. These two are Joe Bogacz, a star fullback, and Dick Fass, a well liked and respected center.

1933 Football Record

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"BILL" CUSTIN
Textile's Last quarterback.

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The name from Oklahoma has just arrived in Boston.

"Hey, officer," he said to a police man, "can you tell me where is a good place to stop at?"

"Just before the hill the officer replied, continuing down the street extending his nightstick."
### 1. Czech occupation

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**Baron Roland Firth-Parkas**

According to this, Hungary has lost 67.8% of her land and nearly 21 million of her population which is 99% of the total. These figures will enable the reader of a great loss but let us see the world consequences that have resulted from the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, and which are today almost universally acknowledged. I would like to mention that those results are all the natural consequences of the dismemberment of modern economic areas—by which a great free tariff area was broken up into yet lesser than eight tariff areas. The results of this stupid division were soon apparent. The factories in the newly occupied Northern territory were subjected to tremendous hardship, which was increased by the lack of output, working only half or quarter time or closed down entirely. In the second half of 1922 the situation was such that 23 textile factories, 2 wood-products factories, 8 clothing firms and 9 boot and shoe factories were arrested or bankrupted. Of the 23 from factories 13 closed down, while in the textile industry 14 factories did the same. Their resources and their factories are almost abandoned. The paper factories are working short time, while 200 saw mills are closed down. The coal industry also is in a similar plight.

The rate of the various industrial branches in the new north of Czech occupation zone was in September 1922 that described by the mayor of one of the badly hurt industrial towns. The heavy industry, together with the home manufactures, have to contend against a crisis which threatens the complete collapse of several other branches. The government, which is striving for the benefit of the economic problem, has failed to take a single step toward its solution. For it cannot really be called a solution to bring down prices by reducing the workers' wages. In other countries too, the industrial improvement has of course appeared in similar properties. The government paper entitled "Regul" published in Bratislava (former "Gazeta") as a sequel of the crisis of the enterprises. "The economic relations of this district are perhaps the saddest on the Czechoslovak territory. The factories are closed and the thousands of workers are starving and there is no hope whatever that the works in the near future will be reopened."

A separate amount should be given of Rumanian workers' colony which, before the dismemberment, was an extensive and flourishing hive of industry. This industrial center, which was of American dimensions, has recently perished by the new Rumanian authorities who prepare for a thousand years being wounded hippopotamus. The famous iron works were dismantled, its famous machinery equipments was dismantled and sold for scrap, while its employees numbering several thousands were dispersed throughout the world.

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We should like to know why a certain unknown author has been seen
reading in the "answer" book last week on a certain Sunday evening.

"Gen. Davis" in Lowndes is quite an imposing figure at fraternity meetings.
The man certainly makes a whole of a abortions.

The catalog should list Smith 11 as a required subject. The boys are all
in search of it, but so far all has been in vain.

Why not have the open in Room 36 during the slack hours? This
would allow the fellows to get together on a little humanity. During
the few times that this has been possible there has been an evident
of destruction. It seems as though the act would be appreciated enough
for to forestall the violent outbursts of our emotional students.

A certain teacher, under good advice to discontinue an incentive to litter
experiments. Would you take a big red apple and put it in the laboratory work?

Forker's precise definition of what was
produced by a wooden stake. The
over was one run.

The red order on the black chairs was not a new shade but merely the resu-
ult of a violent upheaval of the er's digestive organs due to an al
cohol sickness.

Ask Dick Hearn to explain who
knows so much about Grace Harlowe.
Some other nights are especially
enjoyed to know such facts.

Will some members of the student body kindly write an article giving
their views on a proposed five dollar ($5) levy for publication outside.

EDDIE GROSSMAN

CAPT. BARONOWSKI

Textile Team
Impressive In
Losing to Friars

(Text continued from page 1)

Joe Sullivan and Louis Atkinson were

turn taken at bringing good name for

the local eleven.

Textile scored the first touchdown early in the opening period, after

Walter Jacob had brought a golden opportunity by recovering a fumble

from the Providence defense line. Later in this period, Providence

brought the ball to the portal of the Lowell goal line and Wright went

over for the touchdown. Providence took a 12 lead in the second period,

when Paul Houle went from midpoint to the Textile single stage.

Early in the third period, a forward pass, Adams to Sullivan, followed by a

lateral pass to Welch, gave Textile to their other touchdown. A forward pass

Curtin to Atkinson gave Textile a 15 lead. A fumble by Bill Cassie, later in

the same quarter, gave Providence the ball on Textile's four-yard stripe and

the Visitors reached on the charge to score, Wright over again. The fourth

scored failed to develop a protection.

The lineup and summary:

PROVIDENCE

TEXTILE

Roberge, Dublin, etc., vs. Grosvenor, Jarle.
Tope, etc., vs. Baronowski, etc., period.

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Formerly of Carnegie Tech,

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