Ten-Man Scoring Team Features Textile Victory

Overnight Finds Red Devils One Man in Front in First Team Scores Regardless, Beating New Britain State Teachers 84-0.

Coach Rusby Yarnall's red-clad men went down on the night of October 7, at the expense of the New Britain State Teachers on the latter's home field by taking a 35-0 verdict. The Teachers found too many red shirts in their paths most of the night and were forced to submit by the fourth quarter.

Meuser Scores Three

Rudy Meuser, Bart Madden, and Ralph Freeman took the official height for Textile with some fancy field running. Rudy is at end and running behind him, crossed the goal-line with both the first and second, while Freeman did the honors on the first and second. However, it was Bart Madden's deadly eye with the sphincter and dip of his shifty hips that opened the way to victory most of the night.

Madden passed to Meuser, Madden, and Yarnall several times for the overall gain.

Textile Clicks Under Lights

Although it was Textile's first game under lights, the team was not bothered and looked like a band of champions. The first score came in the second period when a pass from Madden to Meuser, Madden, and Yarnall took Textile on the home team's 1-yard line. Madden was downed at the 3-yard line and the home team found his right end for the score. In the same quarter, Textile went over again when a series of plays and passes brought them to the end zone, making the score, Meuser to Madden for a 6-0 gain.

According to the freshman, sophomore count rules the freshmen must win six points to discard their caps, buttons and other freshmen identification. The freshmen already have won four points toward his: One in the first, one in the second, one in the third, and one for the field day events.

The basketball game went on two periods and the 100-yard dash is all the freshmen need to win and they are now 100 percent back of a winning effort.

Freshmen Win Again

The Textile freshmen won another encounter with their rivals, the sophomores, in soups, in the field, in touch, foot, and track events.

The athletic encounters were held on the Textile field with the freshmen defeating the sophomores in touch football, field, and also taking the verdict in the field and track events 9 to 6.

The freshmen are now looking forward to the basketball clash with the anticipation of winning this event which will give them the privilege of discarding freshmen caps, identification labels and other impediments imposed upon them by the sophomores.

In the field, the 100-yard dash was won by Tattersall, a sophomore. Captain of the freshman team first place in the 300-yard dash with Tattersall, sophomore, taking second place.

The freshmen lost the tug-o-war event to their rivals but took the verdict in the three-legged race with the score: Freshmen 9, Sophomores 8.

Field officials were Prof. G. Dow, Prof. A. E. Wells and Nicko and Rudy W. and Coushyy and Crosby "Rusty" Yarnall were judges for the field football game. Blanchard was coach for football, Baseline for track and American Football.

Textile Defeats Hyannis Teachers

Scrappy Team From Cape Holds Millmen in 15-8 Score, After Showing Great Aggressiveness and Last-Minute Push.

Lowell Textile defeated Hyannis State Teachers College on Columbus Day afternoon, 15 to 8, in a disappointing performance, the home ball show before one of the largest crowds ever to witness gridiron.

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New Chemistry Building Dedicated

To Louis Pasteur

The dedication of the newly erected chemistry building was Sunday, October 18, at three o'clock in the new drying laboratory. The chairman of the building committee welcomed the guests and the students and presented the key of the new building to President Farnes, who gave a short history of the various buildings comprising the Institute and told of the new realized dreams, or "air castles," as he so aptly termed them, of many of the inmates of the Lowell Textile Institute. He quoted the cost of the new structure as being $16,000.00.

President Eames then presented the key to Doctor Olney, head of the chemistry department, who accepted it in behalf of the building committee. Doctor Olney read the dedication ceremonies of the United States.

Mayor Archambault of Lowell congratulated the Class of 1914 of the Textile Institute for the splendid display of Fresh red cap at the presentation. He offered the school his congratulations and assistance of the City of Lowell to the Institute.

The speaker of the day was Reverend Father John J. McGarry, who hailed his speech on the life and achievements of Louis Pasteur, who was born and spent his scientific development there. He explained the theory of fermentation, found the causative agents of diseases, and discovered the use of vaccines for anthrax, and developed a special culture to care hydrophobia. Reverend McGarry then presented President Farnes with an autographed letter from Pasteur.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LOWELL TEXTILE—1938

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Co-Captains: RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM and TOM REDDISH

William T. Reed, Mgr.
Waldo W. Yamahl, Coach
Lester H. Cunningham, Athletic Director
A Bicycle Tour of Europe

Two textile editors, Merlen C. Tuten and Clarence W. Lowell, have recently returned from a 3000 mile bicycle tour of seven countries in Europe. In an interview in England for a newspaper there, Len said:

"We sailed from New York on the S. S. "Berlin" of the North German Lloyd. After quite a rough and stormy crossing, we landed at Southampton at midnight of June 14. The customs officials were very courteous and kind, although we had to pay a duty of almost a hundred pounds on the cameras, having to pay a deposit of one half their value.

"We then rode to London, and remained there for a week. We visited all the sights - changing of the guard, Hyde Park, Piccadilly, the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Madame Tussaud's, etc. Then pedaled down to Dover, took the small ferry, and crossed to Calais. When we arrived, we rode quite a long distance to Paris, and stayed there for 3 weeks. We pedaled to Paris, we pedaled to London, we pedaled to Calais, and at a very rough crossing it was, too, only having an hour and a half, but no apology all the way. From Calais we rode through Belgium, France, Belgium, and Antwerp, to Holland.

"We had a very different aspect of the country and the people, but very enjoyable and interesting, fun and amusing. We encountered many difficulties on the roads along our way and were very grateful to have had the chance to do so. We pedaled to England and stayed there for many days. We had to pay a duty of almost a hundred pounds on the cameras, having to pay a deposit of one half their value.

"We then pedaled to Paris, pedaled to London, pedaled to Calais. Then to Dover again and back to the left-hand traffic of England. Then up into the east coast of Britain into Scotland, and there we spent a few days in the Trossachs and lower Highlands, admiring the beautiful scenery, the large salmon, and the catches of large salmon. We found the weather there to be very good and the food to be excellent.

"We then pedaled to Edinburgh, to the Queen Mary, to Clydesdale, and the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. We then pedaled to the Exhibition for a whole day, and even though we were very tired, we think we saw everything there was to see.

"And then we pedaled south toward Cornwall, via Carlisle, Worcester, Gloucester, and Bristol. After a few weeks with relatives of mine, among the rolling hills of Cornwall and golden sand of some of its famous beaches, we sailed from Southampton on Saturday, September 10th, and arrived New York on the 10th, Lowell the 14th."

"We pedaled to the American Youth Hostels, which entitles us to use the hostels, not only in America, but over the world, for only a quarter a night. We pedaled to 1630 or so, and get up at about 7:30. In Germany, though, it is bed at 7:30, up at 7. We've slept in many hostels, and in some hostels we have stayed in hostels, and in some hostels we have stayed in hostels, and in some hostels we have stayed in hostels.

"We have slept on tables, on beds, on chairs, and even on the floor. For many of our meals we have had our own meals, and nobody can say the hosts didn't agree with us - except the tourists!

"There has been no trouble at all with any of the customs officials. In Germany, only once our bags were touched. We were in New York, when we were coming over our own country. Even in Germany, we had no loss, only stopping at the frontier bag enough to have our passport stamped.

"On the continent, our favorite country is Holland, next comes Germany, then France, last Belgium. No trouble with the language differences: anything we didn't understand we didn't understand. We did use the language, and the people themselves are more than ready and helpful and are most kind. We pedaled the people in Germany more helpful and less likely to give the visitor the French. The Germans were honest, the French out to get you at every point.

"The roads in Belgium and France were good, the roads in Holland, were certainly good testing grounds for our bikes, which are just as good as new. Bob had had three punctures, I've only had two. Bob sold his in England, I sold mine home to ride to school.

"Oh, we've had a very socioeco- nic, educational, and physical tour of the world. We'll never forget. Our only regret is that we couldn't have stayed longer on the continent of Europe. We wish we could have stayed longer on the continent of Europe. We wish we could have stayed longer on the continent of Europe.
Phlam Phlickers

We were very proud to see nine out of eleven of our active members at the Northeastern game Saturday.

Speaking of games reminds us of the forthcoming C. C. N. Y. game. Several of our members and friends are making extensive plans for a gala event. Hope you have a nice, girl.

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Is the Cool-wheeloch affair another case of childhood romance growing up?

The annual sorority tea to introduce the new members to our sponsors is to be held Sunday, October 23, at Mrs. L. A. Olney's house on Riverside St. We wish to take this opportunity to thank our sponsor Mrs. Olney, for her hospitality.

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Our sophomore, coed from Haverhill seems to have found a new romance. Or wouldn't you call it that just yet, C. M. R.?

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We surely missed Ellen's voice after the Northeastern game. It seems that Phly is still missing hers.

"Blouses out" seems to be the motto of fashion among the girls this fall. It is comfortable and thoughful. Take it from one who has tried it.

Why does a certain person wash much better than cotton?

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A sorority meeting was held Tuesday, October 18.

It seems as if the Sorority serves a small amount of praise for its past school year. The Bigs will write the remaining portion by its almost 100 percent representation at every game. It is rumored that they will be presented in large majority at the C. C. N. Y. game. Keep up, girls. May be there will be some surprises for the girls, but they show their interest in helping cheer their team to victory.

Omicon Pi News

We were glad to have President Easteape speak to us at our Annual Freshman Smoker. Frank Lane was on hand and kept the freshmen with their moustaches wide open per usual. Frank certainly did get some groans from Gary Paris last year.

We were delighted to see brothers Bob McCord and Bad Argetaner who came up to see the Northeastern game.

Allian House visited Ray Brooks, hope to see more of you.

These fall, many months, seem to have forgotten Steiner twisted. Who can that girl with the "Red Hair" be? Did "Willy" love her very girl or was it that dynamic personality of Charlie's?

At last we have Peterson's number. How about it "Cobby Wifey"? or is it "Petsy Wetsy)?

Feud's! With all the mobilizing and shuffling we go to see Jimmy Shores is still three up. The last action that was taken on the part of the enemy was Jimmy Shores's and Jimmy Shores's foes were used for bird feeding stations. Upon examination that cake showed that it must have been on the road a long time from Rockville, Conn.

Better take time out to polish the guns, for we will have to shower out way up the Maine woods the elevens of October, for you can count on Guide Merriweather to take us home. Deer or (Dears) are plenty thick.

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Mrs. Boyts' Boy is a man. Hope you had a happy birthday.

Old Man

News comes to us from Wally Paige in Paris, France, that things are pretty hot over there. Come home, Wally, we're our advice.

Let as one and all support the football team and root for the October 23.

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Pligeons of Phi Psi


Sigama Omegi Op News

15. O. P. started the rush season off with a bang by throwing a double Columbia's Day Eve. The new combination radio and victrola was formally inaugurated, and swung the ball.

When it comes to women Larr Aygen believes in preparedness. He invited two girls to the dance in the knowledge that one of them would come.

Paul Pool pulled the reverse when he only invited one girl but was stuck with two last week. No word on that one yet.

Sam Levin is currently engaged as a quasi-student. Jakarta

Sid Saltzman is in a good mood these days. Can it be the after effects of the dance. By the way, did you dance?

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Bill Brodky and Larry Aigern are off to New York this weekend. — He lives near Newark.

We like Ed Speck's idea of making a million. The only trouble is that Stag donating to it.

When it comes to women, the worst line is the stag line. We'll look.

If Joe Silverman sees a girl that is a mermaid he cries a date. Lounds demand to know what he's going to do.

Paul Roth drops Textile Marketing quite suddenly. In fact it was too sudden.

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Did Bill Brodky write a letter or a thesis for worthy woman?

Pledges of Omicon Pi

The following students are pledged to Omicon Pi Fraternity — Jerry Alexander, Charles Ansley, George Armstrong, Chandy Brown, Douglas Butson, W. Burton Collins, Richard Hsu, Bob Hatstrol, Norman Ickson, Roy Johnson, Donald McKinnon, Robert Peel, Cobb Top, John Piunti, George M. Sanford, Stuart Shaler, Arthur Sherman, Donald Thomas, Harold B. Acton, Alice A. Adkins, W. H. Washburn, Frank Whiting, G. M. Yacoubian and John Pierce.

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Four minutes with only ten men. It seems that in the substitution process too many men came off the field and it left only ten remaining.

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Textile holds
Textile victory

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