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Play by play


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President Eames gave a stirring address on the increasing demand provoking for men who are highly trained in their own field. He put great emphasis on the value of a good education and the survival of the fittest in growth stronger and stronger in the world, and that only the man who pushes in their own line can have to succeed.

Professor Barker spoke next. In the usual vivid manner of speech, he pointed out to those present the need and benefits of fraternization to society. He showed its advantages and also its disadvantages when its spirit was allowed to overshadow the important functions in a man’s life.

Mr. Barker also spoke on the now existing management of many textile mills of the high-hats, and elaborated on the carrying-out of the work. He said that although in the past the art of textile manufacturing had been somewhat difficult, yet the knowledge of which was confined to a few selected persons, in the near future all this would be changed. Textile mills must be run as any great factory is run by workers who know their business, who will be certain of results obtained, and who will run the factory as an organization with a minimum of waste. This system will be absolutely necessary for the success of the textile industry in time to come.

The most important feature of the evening, however, started when Pres. Eames announced that "lutes" were served. What a battle ten minutes followed.

As a result of the period of singing, talking and all-round enjoyment the smoker broke up, with everybody happy.

FRESHMEN HONOR ROLL FRESHMEN PLAN DANCE

The customary Freshmen social and dance, which is held about this time each year, is scheduled for December 11th. The dance, held for the benefit of the freshman class treasury, has always been a gala affair, and all indications of the present freshman class promises to be such this year as well.

Some definite plans have not been decided upon, a temporary committee has been carrying on the preliminary work for the dance. The members are: Pres. Eames, chairman; Glen Wight and "Dock" Broome, as committee; R. Hunter and greek refund committees.

As in past years the hall will be decorated with colored streamers and lights. Program committee and various members of the faculty are to be the guests of honor.

This year the freshmen have decided to have the school orchestra, and Judson from the mules that have been heard at the orchestra rehearsals, a very good orchestra of dance hits will be rendered. Remember this is a school and school should be supported by every student, as well as any other school affair in attendance. Tickets will be on sale at a slight charge by members of the freshman class.
**EDITORIALS**

As far as we know, the colleges that the freshmen are taking are no easier than they have been in previous years, and therefore the fact that over fifty percent of the members of the class have been placed on the honor list for completing the first five-week period with high academic standing shows that they are better prepared and more intelligent than those who have come to Textile before them.

They should be congratulated, however, against becoming overconfident and allowing themselves to assume that they are to have an easy time of it. They have made a good beginning, but should keep in mind that it is the ability to do well consistently that counts, and that the "plugger" who maintains a good set of grades is more to be admired and gets more out of his courses than the man who works steadily and uses his powers to their full extent only occasionally.

For the benefit of those who failed to make the grade, we reiterate the hackneyed saying, "You can't keep a good man down," and point out our football team of the season which has just been completed as an example of what it means. Because they are not numbered among the chosen, they need hardly feel ashamed, for there is still time before mid-season for them to prove that they are of the stuff from which good men are made. One swallow does not make a summer, nor does a failure in a five-week show a "plugger." All that is required is that he may be successful in the end, and plenty of it, and he beholds a decent grade, gains the satisfaction of knowing that he has the ability to come from behind to win.

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The house was a great meeting place for the alumni over the week end. Among the first arrivals were Sammy Blattau, who came up from North Andover to see the effects of the flood. Sammy said that it was not as good as he had seen back in 1926.

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"Pirates" White, who has been the Assistant Manager of "The Globe" in the White Mountains, came in on Sunday afternoon for awhile, sporting a new Ros "Flying Club."

Gottschalk was saying the other day that this reform movement has gone rather far; about the only things left for the W. C. T. U. to watch were planted plants.

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Jack Fairweather is thinking of investing in a beauty buggy. In the car he has been looking at, every seat is rumble seat. Jack says that he is going to install an overhead motor for extra deep puddles.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Brother Kilton demands a solo trip in order to see the world in a piece of cloth. Where's the simple, high-in-the-air mode?

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We have a new member in the house: Brother Gilbert, from Delta Chapter in New Bedford is living with us immediately. He is greatly pleased with our shanty.

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The little blonde girl hypnotized Roy the other night. Goodness Roy, who is always so cool-headed?

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Why didn't you dance upon "Gingers" request that night, "Lou?" We didn't know you were so helpful.

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Be true to the one and only, "Teenie!"

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"Soup" almost quoted with his In- gredients when Princess Miraph made her appearance. Old man, "Soup."

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SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Our tenth annual smoker was held November 4th in the New American Hotel and was voted a success by Alumni and active members.

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Among the Alumni present were:
Dave Amann, Jack and Bob Somers, Ed Linsley, Jack Schadehoffer and Jesse Greene.

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Ed Linsley is at present employed as textile examiner in an Andover mill.

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Willy Honors has notified us that he is in active correspondence with many of our Alumni members.

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PHI PSI

Phi Psi Fraternity announces with pleasure the presence of Harold El Preston, 23, of Wakefield.

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"Bert" Ryberg will be shadowed wherever he goes in the future by Shirley, the house detective. He has been sneaking up on weekend eve meals, and those who feel that their delights are being spoilt by excess are beginning to fear that he is becoming astray.

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"Peter" Green, who absorbed considerable punishment in the same Sunday afternoon, was quite embarrassed because of it in the evening. As he came out of the Merrimack Square his nose gave way and he fell unable to rise. Several passerby made note-to-complimentary reports about people who jibe too freely when "Peter" attempted to put his feet as a cab arrived.

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Coffey Stars In Textile Victory Over Aces
Fighting Textile Team Comes Through In Fine Style
To Win 6-0

After failure to come through with the support that was promised themselves for the greater part of the season, Textile made an effort for previous mistakes of the year against Bates on Nov. 8th. It was one of those games one reads about; Bates, highly excited, received a surprise in the spirited Textile men. Though preventing some bewildering trick plays and possessing a good set of backs headed by the stylish duo here their backs were continuously shadowed by the excellent defense put forth by Textile.

Dan Coffey, hulking, crippled and not able to start the game, was the star of the contest, though participating in only a few plays. With Textile's fourth down from a score and with about 4 minutes of play left, Dan bobbled onto the field and caught the showers of a hurried crowded crowd. On this play, Corbett hurled a thirty-yard pass which Coffey picked out of the air while standing on the goal line, which was the only score of the game. Bates, home smoked and Coffey being forced to retire a couple of plays later.

Mike played a beautiful game at fullback, recovering two of Bates' fumbles. Pete Greene was injured three times during the contest but refused to be taken out and proved a sensation at center. As an expert at how the game should be played at center, he left nothing to be wished for. A lot of credit must be given to Filligan and Miller, who stepped up play with hard tackles and led the game. Hugg, ball and captain, playing his best game this season, O'Brien and Piligian were also bright lights in the Textile play.

In the backfield, Bates made a pretty eighteen yard run and gained four on the pass that provided Textile's winning margin, and Piligian made several fine gains. In fact any attempt to pick an individual star would be unfair to the rest of the team.

Ray, shrewdly managing of the alluring -vs. surging game made some good gains and Violette also played well in the backfield. Bates' best consistent around galaxy. Nearly regular Bates' backfield, entered the cause in the second half with a broken arm in the cast and played a splendid game.

Mickey Walker kicked off after the game and Bates gambled on the first play from scrimmage. Hale and Piligian recovering the ball for Textile. While intercepted, Fullback passed on fourth down and Violette under first down for Bates. Violette kicked and Walker returned the kick and then Walker put in the game.

An improvement was made for better playing conditions by having the field wired off to prevent the crowd from streaming onto the field. This atlas both the players and officials and in a good feature to be continued in all future games.

Reg. Giddon does not believe in showing off but plays the game with all his heart. No one was happier over the Textile victory than heretofore.

How's this for a "triple threat"? Pete Greene—running center, Dan Coffey—outstanding, and Reg. Walker—backfield one.

**Footnotes:**

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