Wool Students Visit Boston, E. Weymouth

A group of about fifty-five Sophomores and Juniors left the Institute on October 24th, at 8.30 in the afternoon, for the city, under the guidance of Dr. McMillin Barker, Kennedy, and Brown. Travelling in private cars, they were driven to Walker & Co. Inc. and top merchants at 883 Summer St., Boston. Here they were greeted by Mr. Joseph Walker and Mr. Glenn W. Conant, Mr. Conant, a former student of the Institute, is now connected with the firm Walker & Co., Inc.

The group was shown through the warehouse and saw the wool as it was in the bags from the West. The first operation seen was wool grading which classified the fleeces as a whole into their various qualities. After the grading, the wool was passed to men who sorted individual fleeces into their various qualities as they moved along as mailless over a sorter belt. The wool was “overlooked” or inspected at the end of the line. The wool was then dropped down a chute into the baling press, which is the final classifier in the sorting wool is a six-system system. The bales were then weighed and loaded into trucks which took the wool to the mills to be made into top.

In every interesting room of the company was the experimental laboratory where small samples of wool were analyzed and tested for shrinkage. Most of the machines and instru-

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BLISS M. JONES, ’30
JOINS RODNEY HUNT

The Rodney Hunt Machine Co., Orange, Mass., announces that Mr. Bliss M. Jones, formerly of the Connecticut, Mass., and the Boston and Maine RR, has become associated with them in the promotion and sales of their Wet Finishing Machinery.

Mr. Jones’ broad experience in the textile field has placed him in a position to aid in the solution of many wet-finishing problems, and with the recent issuance of several new patents the “Rodney Hunt” line moves forward in its efforts to the industry. Bliss was graduated from Lowell Textile Institute in 1930.

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Textile Wining
Easy Victory Over Arnold

On November first, Dr. Charles E. Barker, under the auspices of the Rotary Club, delivered an address to the members of the faculty and student body. Dr. Barker, in his former capacity as head of the Department of Oratory, spoke on the subject: “Telling the Best Out of Your Life.”

Dr. Barker pointed out that there are three requisites necessary to attain success. These are: (1) “a strong arm,” (2) “a clear head,” and (3) “a brave heart.”

In conclusion, Dr. Barker pointed out the value of moral courage when being faced with the dangers of modern “petting” and “necking.” He demonstrated these as being one of the chief causes for most unhappy marriages.

Dr. Barker was enthusiastically received by the students. Let us hope that we shall rear again from him and other men of his type who deal with the most important points in a college man’s education.

C. C. N. Y. Defeats Textile, 32 to 0

City College Displays Best Form of Season and Fins First Defeat Of Lowell Textile

By the Score 32-0—Textile Holds Powerful Foes Until Last Period Surge

Piling up its biggest point total since Benny Friedman took up the coaching reins in 1914, City College defeated Lowell Textile by 32-0 at the Lewiston Stadium, Friday, October 29, to drop the Red and Black eleven out of the ranks of the unbeaten.

Textile unbeaten team entered the game as 8-to-1 favorites to keep their record clean of defeat and for five minutes they played like favorites, marching 46 yards. But then they fumbled and gave up an own touchdown that tied the score.

The first football rally which Textile failed to touch down for many years was held Friday, October 21st, right before the Arnold game, which Textile won, 30 to 0. The Arnold team and its coach were guests at the rally, in which they also participated.

The program was under the direction of Paul Sullivan, president of the Student College. Tom Clayton of station WLLH conducted a question box game, which was won by Joseph M. looking, ’41, and Louise Fox, ’30. He also took charge of a competition match between Textile and Arnold players, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Phil McGraw and J. Wesley spoke on the game and the team were greeted with a roll up.

Then coach Rusey Yarnall and the Arnold coach gave brief talks to the assembled students and teams. The Lowell High School band played several selections after which refreshments were served.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LOWELL TEXTILE—1938

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Co-Captains:
RUSSELL CUMMINS and TOM REDDISH

William T. Reed, Mgr.
Waldo W. Yarnall, Coach
Lesher H. Cushing, Athletic Director
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A Junior's Jottings

Here is a list of some of the
"Incapable" of the Institute
where one is, there is the other
Also, How many more can you

Ray Brook and Henry Perri.
Rudy Meuser and a black eye.
Art Davis, Mal Woodard, Art
Laurov.
Len Bubolz, Rob Hull.
Louise Fox, Stans Fahn.
Joan Hiriak, Charley Mackie.
Dou Lewis and her cherry

Alice Woodard and "Rose-
mary" Line.
Ted Pick, Ken Dick, John
Goodwin.
Ray Silkstein and somebody
who's everybody.

Dr. Steadman U.S.A., Lt. Prien
U.S.N. Capt. George Gianaris and a stock of

candy.

But, Ken Beltranini.
Fredric Ekstrand and his Text.
Charles Hall, Lynn, Campbell,
gill.

John McGilly and the window

Evie Reed, Rose Cunningman.
Westwood ladies — Billy Pres-
tree, Min Kone.

After that speech of Dr.
Barker, warning students of
eating between meals, it seemed
that George Gianaris will soon be
bankrupted.

And when the doctor said he
wouldn't beat his schoolwork,
the only thing most of the student
body wanted him to do was to
just pass his examinations.

Senior Songs

This he's a scholar and teacher great
We still can count Miller as our own classmate.
He's made a discovery for you and for me.

On just where the bottom and top should be.

Chubbly Russell loves to fight
To argue is his pet delight.

"Tell" in football's a fighter,
Still in Quant, he should be brighter.

Thor Harold looks like an awful chump,
He really is quite funny.
Whenever the chemists are down in the dump,
He makes life seem quite sunny.

Wool Students

Visit Boston and
East Weymouth

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ments in this room were assigned
and built by the company.

The Boston office of the wool
exchange was visited next. Mr.
Burt, Wool, World's Future's buying and selling.
The Standard Exchange top was inspec-
ted and the methods for mark-
ing a staple diagram and top fiber
measurement were both demonstrat-
ated.

The next stop was at Walker, Co. top. Walker's Office for
Here Mr. Walker, Mr. Keith, and Mr. Bridges explained the rou-
tine of buying and selling top through the wool exchange—
teletype machines and tickers. The various charts and quota-
tion boards were each explained in turn. Shortly after noon,
the party broke up and arrived at Art's to have lunch.
An hour later they reassembled and started for East Weymouth, Mass.

The group arrived at the plant of the East Weymouth Wool
Scouring Company where they were hosted by Mr. Bryan
Leonard who is the number one student of Lowell Textile Institute
and who is now the president and treasurer of the above named
company. The group was broken up into smaller groups by Mr. Leonard,
Mr. Bower, and Mr. Crane, another former student of the Institute.
Wool grading, wool sorting; dusting, scouring; dying, carbonizing, neutralizing,
and the Frosted Wool Process were each seen in turn.

Upon leaving the company each student was presented with
a box of two sets of playing cards with the compliments of the firm.

In the spirit of the rain without let-up throughout the day, a very
profitable trip. The hospitality and friendliness of the men who gave us the opportu-
nity was classed as being fully appreciated by the students.

If Figures Don't Lie, Textile Was
Notional Chimp

According to official figures revealed by the Alias-Dundies Services Bureau, Lowell Textile
griddlers were being hailed as Notional Champions by Min.

Sonomat and the head of the service bureau got down to brass tacks with the following:

When the season started Lowell Textile beat the University of New Hampshire, 39-0. — New
River, the first best rates the next week, 26c. Textile is therefore 56 points better than Bates. But
Dartmouth beat Bates, 65-0, and was at that moment 18 points bet-
ter than Dartmouth. On the other hand, Harvard beat Army by three points, so Textile is 15
points better than Army. Army is 56 points better than Harvard. But Dartmouth is

Well, own beat Harvard, 19-10, so Textile is 18 points better than Harvard. But Dartmouth is

Textile is therefore 33 points better than Columbia. Columbus beat Yale, 27-14, making Textile
30 points better than Yale.

Army beat Yale 20-18, so Textile is 24 points better than Army. Men's College, beat
Wisconsin by one point, 7-6. Therefore, Textile is 23 points better than

Wisconsin. Army beat Purdue, 7-0, making Textile 30 points better than

Purdue. Now Purdue beat Wisconsin by a score of 13-7. So Textile is 35 points better than Wisconsin.

Finally, Pittsburgh beat Wis-

consin by 50 points, 56-4, and
as Textile is 37 points better than Wisconsin, it is 17 points better
than Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh is

the national champions by all
sports writers and football an-
thelaries, but Textile is 17 points better.

Hail and farewell to the new
Nationals Champions ! ! !

So what is all this talk about

— (Coroner-Gilman)

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On Sunday, October 23, the Phiame Sorority held a formal initiation dinner in the home of Mrs. Louis A. Oney on Riverside Street. The girls invited were Carolyn Gard and Betty Pratt. The initiation ceremony was conducted by the President, Helen Jacobs, who was assisted by the active members. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oney, assisted by Anita Dori.

Incidentally, this explains the appearance of all those corsages worn by the girls the following day.

New York: The co-eds were represented at the C. C. N. Y. game by the co-eds of Joan L. and Joan A. The girls had a grand time and enjoyed every bit of their stay in the great metropolis. They especially enjoyed the showers in the hotel practically wearing them out by using them a number of times each day. Ask Helen how she liked Harlem and incidentally the company of one of our Alumnae.

Norwich: Dot, Eileen, and Joan also attended the Norwich-Tex- tis football game. Joan managed to ride a team from one of our new instructors with the help of two of the football players.

When an ill-mannered Nor- wicheas and an untamed, untamed, untamed beyond endurance during the game, she threatened him with a meeting with Tom Reddlie after the game. P. S. The "best" left before the end of the game.

By the way, who rode back to Lowell with you, Eileen?

June went to the Indiana-B-C. football game to see her cousin who is on the B-C. All-Stars team. Incidentally, June is now lacking for a man exactly like Tom Reddlie.

What two girls disturbed a class one day last week when they indulged in some hussy screaming?

Anita is still the envy of the other girls with her "scrumsy" clothes.

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immediately kicked out of danger and never again was seriously threatened. He got to City College's 60-yard line in the second period but just couldn't get started.

Sparked by an 180-pound Mike Weissbrod, who passed with precision and accuracy as a ball carrier, City College played its best football game of the season to register its third triumph in its series with Lowell Textile. The game was between two fine teams and resulted in a tie.

Harry Stein, C.C.N.Y. quarterback who almost never passes, was rarely successful in passing plays, but was occasionally fed. The final quarter was a knock-out on both sides with C.C.N.Y. gaining possession three times to complete the scoring for the day.

Textile fought hard and played courageously all the way, and Capt. Tom Reddish at tackle, Madden at quarterback, and Capt. Russ Cunningham starred for Textile.

City College scored its first touchdown late in the first period. Starting at its own 15, Weissbrod dashed 17 yards on tackle to open the drive, then passed to Joe Mangrill to the 50. Another Weissbrod-to-Mangrill toss accounted for the first score.

Textile Holds Rival

The second period was scoreless, Textile stopping City College on their own 20-yard line after a long yard march and the Lavender checking Textile on City College's 25.

In the third period a City College advance of 32 yards carried to Textile's two-yard line, but Mayhew fumbled and Ralph Freeman recovered for Lowell. Gass ran the ball out to the 30 but on the next play J. Stein intercepted a pass to put City College on Textile's 36. The Lavender passed and punted to the 6 and Weissbrod fumbled on the eight, and the ball was awarded to Textile.

Two fumbles on kick-off plays were recovered by City College in the fourth period and both led to scores. H. Stein's fumble on the one-yard mark gave Textile a temporary breather after the first quarter when he came right back after the kickoff, two runs by Weissbrod carrying the ball from Textile's 36 to the 8. In two plays Clancy was over.

A Clancy kick-off fumble was recovered by Garbarko on Textile's 35 and on the third play Weissbrod ripped the ball over a perfect punt made by A1 Weiner's arm for an easy touchdown.

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Rifle Club News

The first meeting of the Lowell Textile Rifle Association was held Wednesday, October 16, in Room 245.

The treasurer's report was read, following which there was the election of officers for the school year 1932-33. The election results were as follows:

President: Sallford Swett, '41
Second Vice-President: Kenneth Cassar, '41
Secretary and Manager: Malcom Woodard, '46

It was decided to have a fresh

Norwich Is
Victor Over
Textile Team

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