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Everett D. Dow

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Freshmen Interested in "Campus" be at Hort. Hall Saturday Afternoon

VOL. VII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY DECEMBER 4, 1920

NO. 9

NUTMEG SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE STARTS TODAY

**"NAB YOUR NUTMEG NOW"
IS SLOGAN OF CAMPAIGN**

**Business Manager and Staff will
Try to Achieve a Record
Circulation**

"NAB YOUR NUTMEG NOW" will be the alliterative slogan of the great 1921 Nutmeg subscription drive which occurs this week and next. Salesmen of the Nutmeg are expecting little trouble in the disposition of their goods, as undoubtedly everyone in any way connected with Connecticut State College will want a copy of this composite Mem-Book, which we call the Nutmeg, and which records the history of our college life so vividly, cleverly and uniquely.

The question is, How many Nutmegs will each student want? A great number will desire two; some more than two and it is the purpose of the present drive to spread this 1921 Nutmeg over as great an area as possible, so that many people,—not a few, will be able to know and feel, in part at least, the manner in which the Aggie boys and girls go through their four years of college. There are numerous people interested in Connecticut College; in the men and women of the State College; in the faculty of the college and in every phase of our institutional life. It is to these people that we want to bring the 1921 Nutmeg.

It will be better than a good novel; an individual Mem-Book is nothing to it; the Campus does not pretend to be so entertaining and complete. It is a special book and in a class by itself, and it will be by means of this book that your friends, alumni and others will be able to take a peep into the stage of our life and by means of which, you, yourself, in after years, will be able to recall the old thrill and fascination of your college days.

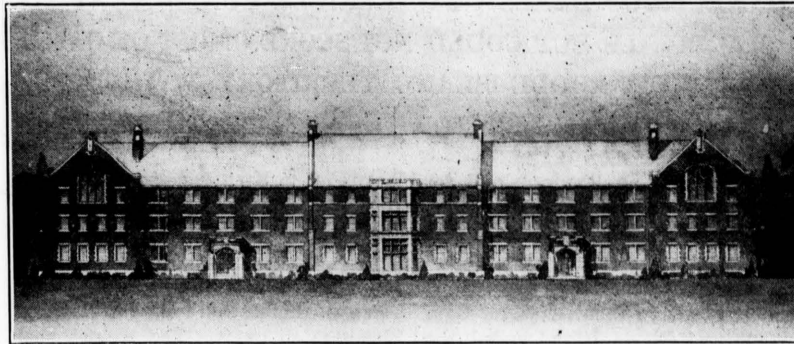
Shall 1000 be enough to set as a mark for this subscription campaign? It would surely seem that there are more than 1000 people in this state that would be interested in reading a Nutmeg. The Nutmeg staff thinks so and will make a big try at least to reach every person that will be thankful of having possession of a Nutmeg.

Students and Stenographers; Faculty and Alumni; Friends and even Enemies will be depended on to give the 1921 Nutmeg staff an assured circulation, a solid foundation upon which to architect the coming Annual.

It is impossible to foretell the exact price of the book. This will not be

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY



It is always a pleasing sight to watch the development of any new building on the Campus. Rapid strides have been made during the last few weeks, in the construction of the new Women's Dormitory. The building will play a large part in the development of the Home Economics Department as well as contributing a great deal to the college in general.

The planning of the building is in the hands of D. K. Perry, of New Britain, Connecticut. Mr. Perry has had charge of most of the architectural work of the college during the last few years. The bids for the main construction of the building will be opened by Trustees of the College on December 15. If possible the building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of another college year.

The dormitory is to be three stories high and will contain ninety single

rooms, with four extra rooms for the matrons. The basement will be given over to laboratories for cooking, sewing and laundry work. The third floor will contain a small kitchen and dining room for the girls to use in giving suppers. The laboratory is only temporarily located, as the building is planned for a dormitory, and not for class rooms. It is hoped that another building later on will provide room for classrooms.

With the present enrollment, the new building will provide ample accommodations for all of the women students. The Valentine House will, however be retained as a Practice House, leaving Whitney Hall available for other purposes.

With this material aid, the Home Economics Department will be able to take care of a larger number of students in the future.

FOOTBALL HOP FIRST FORMAL AFFAIR OF YEAR

**DANCE A SUCCESS FROM
EVERY STANDPOINT**

**Armory Tastefully and Originally
Decorated. Many Alumni
Attend Dance Run by A. A.**

The Annual Football Hop of the College was held Tuesday evening, November 23, in Hawley Armory.

The attendance was beyond that predicted, about seventy-five couples being present. The opening strains of the Grand March were heard about eight-thirty and from that time until two in the morning the Terpsichoreans enjoyed to the fullest extent the first formal dance of the season.

Overhead were hung the long Blue and White streamers of the college colors and on every side were the artistically decorated boxes, many unique and clever ornamental schemes being in evidence for the first time. Many spectators occupied the gallery at the commencement but gradually

(Cont. on page 7, col. 2)

"CAMPUS CANDIDATES" WILL MEET SATURDAY

**WEEKLY STAFF MEETING
TO BE RESUMED DEC. 3**

**Candidates needed to 'try out'
for Sporting Editor. Many
Vacancies to be Filled in June**

Beginning Saturday afternoon in Room 13, Horticultural Hall, members of the "Campus" staff will meet once a week to discuss the college paper, and to be taught the "Campus" style and how to write the type of articles which are used in the publication. These meetings will be for candidates only, and will not interfere with the regular weekly meeting of the board.

The "Campus" is a student activity to which a large number of undergraduates are contributing, and in which a large number find an excellent field for success. At times during the year, the board has employed as many as twenty-five or thirty students in the preparation of the paper, and there is still use for that number of

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

RHODE ISLAND GAME LURES MANY ALUMNI TO HILL

**SPIRIT AT HIGH TIDE
DAYS BEFORE GAME**

**Intensity of Feeling Expressed
at Mass Meeting Casts Encouraging
Light on Future.**

"It was a grand old week end," was the expression of a certain alumnus as he bade farewell to the few undergraduates whom he knew, and prepared himself to be jostled and jumbled over the road to Willimantic to catch a train back home, and those words were many times repeated by many such alumni who attended the Rhode Island game last week and tsaed on the Hill long enough to peek in for a few short moments at the life of the present undergraduate Aggie men. These individuals gained a feeling of satisfaction on revisiting the campus, for many of them had not been back to Alma Mater for many a day, and it will be with a new faith and confidence in the undergraduates that these old 'grads' will resurrect their old 'C' pipes and steal a few moments from the press of life to live again the life depicted on the pages of their "Mem" books.

The burst of spirit which reached its peak at the time of the game gathered in strength for many days before the battle, and all were conscious of its presence even though it was audible only in an undertone until the cheer leaders drew it forth in its intensity at the mass meeting the night before the game. Never in the memory of Connecticut men has Hawley Armory sheltered a gathering which felt and breathed the staunch spirit of Connecticut so intensely as did the students and alumni on this night. Confidence was expressed in every countenance—not only for the team which would battle on the morrow, but for the future of things we all hold dear.

On the stage, behind the sweating and disheveled cheer leaders, with their seats arranged in a chescent, sat athletic heroes of the Blue and White of days passed, all of them young men. Conspicuous among them was an older personage, a member of the faculty recently come to Connecticut, who conquered the students with his coming. He spoke intimately and spiritedly to the mass of students, and roar and roar of applause greeted him, as he brought the points of his address home to his hearers. The football heroes of other years gave their message of confidence and hope, and the beauty of a smoothly working triangle of interested alumni, hard working under-

(Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Freshmen Tie Sophs 0-0

SOPHOMORES AND FROSH PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

Third Zero Draw in Interclass Series this Season. Sophs Outplayed

In the wierdest game of a wierd interclass football series the Freshmen again upset the dope and held the Sophomores to a scoreless tie. It was expected to be an easy game for the second year men but instead the new comers outgamed and outplayed them and fell only a few feet short of victory. At the start the Sophs staged a long march up the field and appeared to gain consistently at will but when they neared the Freshman goal line their attack faltered and finally failed. The Freshies opened up with an aerial attack that swept the Sophs off their feet but were unable to keep up the good work and the half ended with neither side scoring.

In the second half the Sophomore machine fell to pieces and the first year men ripped off forward passes and end runs for a number of long gains, bringing the ball to the five yard line. Here the Sophomores stiffened and the ball passed to them on downs only a few feet from their goal line. With only a few minutes to play, the Sophomore machine pulled itself together and made a valiant march down the field but the whistle cut them short and the third scoreless tie was recorded for this year. Never in the history of the interclass series have the teams been so evenly matched and more close hard fought battles have been played on the Gardner Dow field this year than in any previous season.

The standing of the teams to date:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Juniors	2	0	1
Seniors	1	0	2
Sophomores	1	1	2
Freshmen	0	2	1
School	0	1	0

"NAB YOUR NUMEG NOW"

The Nutmeg is a college publication which Connecticut has always been proud of. The 1921 year book will be bigger and better than ever. It will be a complete memory book of the activities of this year.

"PAY YOUR FEE, NOW"

FOOTBALL RECORD 1920

Conn. 0—Trinity 14
Conn. 0—M. A. C. 28
Conn. 6—W. P. I. 9
Conn. 0—Lowell 7
Conn. 0—New Hampshire 40
Conn. 0—Boston Univ. 28
Conn. 61—St. Stephens 0
Conn. 0—Rhode Island 0
Total: Conn. 67—Opponents 126

SPORTS

RHODE ISLAND HOLDS AGGIES TO SCORELESS TIE IN LAST GAME

CONNECTICUT DEALS OUT TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT TO OLD RIVALS BUT COULD NOT SCORE. MOST OF GAME PLAYED IN RHODE ISLAND TERRITORY WITH HOME TEAM MENACING VISITOR'S GOAL MANY TIMES.

After outplaying Rhode Island for the greater part of the game, and after carrying the pigskin to the one foot line, only to encounter a stone-wall defense which caused the ball to be surrendered without a score, Connecticut and Rhode Island ended the game on Gardner Dow field last Saturday in a zero deadlock. To say that the game was a battle royal is hardly descriptive enough, and the contest will be replayed again many times in the imaginations of the people who saw it.

Rhode Island was at a slight disadvantage, for several hundred undergraduates and alumni were present to cheer Connecticut on, but Rhode Island also had support, for many of her students followed the team to the Mansfield Hills. Connecticut was outweighed as the teams met on the field, but every wearer of the blue and white was urged on by the spirit and determination which had been gathering during the week before the game, and the Rhode Islanders received a horrible punishment, under which they gamely bore up, and although outplayed at almost every instance, they braced themselves against the hammering they were receiving when Connecticut was within striking distance of their goal line, and prevented a score.

Whether the game was rightfully won by Connecticut is question that will come to every Connecticut man's mind as he reviews the game, but the decision rendered by the officials was to the negative. In the second period Rhode Island attempted some sort of a pass. The ball grounded behind the line of scrimmage, and was scooped up by Graf, who ran sixty yards to the Rhode Island goal line. Despite the fact that the Rhode Island backs said the play was a lateral pass, the officials ruled it as an incomplete forward pass, and the score was not counted.

A few minutes later Connecticut took advantage of a poor pass by the Rhode Island pivot man and got possession of the ball on Rhode Island's 10 yard line. On the first rush Daly made six yards, but the Aggie assault was powerless and with a scant foot to go, the ball was surrendered to Rhode Island.

The Game

Captain Eastwood won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Daly

kicked off to Kirby and Mitchell spilled him on the visitor's 25 yard line. "Rhode" failed to gain and Coleman punted to Daly who fumbled, Potter falling on the ball for Rhode Island. Coleman fumbled on the next play and Ricketts fell on it. The Aggies shot through the center of the line for 4 yards and followed it with 5 more. Maier made it first down. Ricketts fumbled but recovered it with a loss of 5 yards. Daly made 4 through tackle but Coleman stopped the Aggies advance by intercepting a forward pass. Alexander tackled him in his tracks on their 20 yard line.

Turner raced around right end for 10 yards on a criss cross but when the play was tried a second time the runner was thrown for a loss. Coleman punted to Daly who ran it back to Connecticut's 40 yard line. Baxter streaked around end for 11 yards and Ricketts added 7 on a skin tackle play. Maier shot through center for a first down. Baxter was thrown for a loss of 3 but a pass to Maier was good for 8. Rhode Island held and took the ball on downs. Turner tried another criss cross for 4 yards and moved 5 yards nearer the Aggies goal when Hajosy was caught offside. Rhode Island smashed our line and just managed to make a first down but then the Aggies stiffened and Coleman was forced to punt. The kick got past Daly and he was downed on our 17 yard line. Connecticut failed to gain so Mitchell punted and the ball went offside on the 50 yard line.

Second Quarter

Boas smeared Coleman for a loss but a forward to Beck was good for fifteen. Rhode Island received a fifteen yard penalty for holding but made it good a second later when Beck received another pass from Coleman and reeled off 25 yards before he was downed, putting the ball on our 20 yard line. Boas smeared an attempted criss cross for a loss of 4 yards and Rhode Island held up the game and substituted Hudson for Coleman. Just what happened on the next play is hard to say but Graf scooped up the ball and raced 75 yards to the Rhode Island goal line. After a conference the officials decided it was an incomplete forward and the touchdown was not allowed. It was

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

Quintet Starts With Trinity

HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON WITH TRINITY QUINTET

Eight Home Games on Schedule of Seventeen. First Game at Hartford December 10

Since the basketball schedule was printed in the "Campus" Manager Blevins has succeeded in closing Feb. 4 with Springfield at Storrs, thereby completing the schedule. The schedule, which contains seventeen games, is the longest and hardest schedule ever carried by a Connecticut State College five. It was ratified at the last meeting of the Athletic Council. Eight games will be played in Hawley Armory, so that the college body will have ample opportunity to see their team in action and Capt. Putnam is in high hopes of turning out the best record ever made by any Aggie team. Practice will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation and the team will open the season against Trinity in Hartford on December 10.

DRAINAGE SYSTEM NEARLY COMPLETED

All but a few tile in the drainage system being carried out in the field opposite the west vineyard have been laid. As soon as more tile can be obtained the work will be completed. One thousand feet have already been used in the work.

The celery crop in the muck field to the rear of the dairy barn has proven a complete failure. The field is poorly drained and because of this, the celery was covered with water for nearly ten days this fall. Some of the celery was dug up but the hearts in nearly every case have rotted out.

The onion crop has turned out exceptionally well this year and onions of good size and quality were found in large quantity. Some even weighed as high as 14 or 15 ounces each.

All garden crops, with the exception of a few late cabbages, have been harvested. Lettuce and tomatoes are being harvested in the vegetable greenhouse.

The question of what can be done with hotbeds after all the plants have been transplanted to the fields is one that arises in the minds of many people. Prof. Stevens tried planting lettuce in two small beds this summer, following it up with celery. The celery alone sold at wholesale prices to the Dining Hall for \$31.20.

PHI MU DELTA

The Salsbury Cup awarded each year to the chapter undergraduate having the highest scholastic standing was won on a basis of last year's record by Henry E. Flynn, '23, a mechanical engineering student.

GEORGE C. MOON

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(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Connecticut's ball on downs. Connecticut was penalized 15 yards for holding. Baxter heaved a forward and Turner spilled Alexander who was racing for the pass. Another heated argument arose and the officials decided it was an illegal block on the part of the Rhode Island man and gave the ball to Connecticut where it struck the ground. It was fourth down and the Aggies still had a foot to go. Maier piled through center for first down. The Aggies were unable to gain and Mitchell drove a long punt over Johnson's head. Alexander spilled the Rhode Island man when he picked up the ball on their 10 yard line. Johnson made 5 yards but his team could gain no further and Johnson punted 50 yards, the ball going offside on our 38 yard line. Baxter reeled off six but the Aggies fumbled on the next play. Mitchell recovered the ball. Daly plowed thru for a first down. A forward was intercepted by Kirby and the half ended a minute later.

Second Half

Beck kicked off to Baxter who ran it back to the Aggies 42 yard line. An attempted forward was incomplete but Ricketts tore through the line for 15 yards. Daly made five, Baxter added 2, and Daly hit the line for four and first down. Beck intercepted another forward stopping the Aggies advance on Rhode Island's 22 yard line. Unable to gain Johnson dropped back to kick. Potter heaved the ball over his head and it was Connecticut's ball on the visitor's 10 yard line.

Daly tore through for six and later put the ball on the one yard line but at this point the engineers presented a stone wall defense and the Aggie assault fell six inches short of victory. Johnson punted and Daly was tackled on their 35 yard line. Baxter made seven around end and Daly and Maier smashed the line for a first down. Rhode Island stiffened and Mitchell attempted a drop kick but the ball went wild.

The ball was put in play on Rhode Island's 20 yard line. Rhode Island was penalized for offside and two plays netted them nothing.

Fourth Quarter

Connecticut was over anxious and received a 5 yard penalty and first down for Rhode Island for being off side. Both sides were offside on the next play. Rhode Island was caught holding and penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on their 6 yard line. Johnson dropped behind the goal line and punted to Daly who fumbled and the visitors recovered the ball on their 33 yard line. Rhode Island was unable to gain and the Aggies blocked the punt but a Rhode Island man dropped on the ball and it was first down for them. Again the Engineers found the Aggie line firm and Johnson punted to Baxter, who fumbled, Mitchell recovering the ball. The Aggies got going at this point and made two first downs through the line and Baxter added a third by streaking around the end for 12 yards. Then Alexander and Turner indulged in a slight scrap and were banished from the field. Maier made 3 and Daly slashed thru for first down. Baxter was thrown for a loss of 6 yards. A forward, Baxter to Mitchell was good for 15 but it failed to make the distance and the ball went to the visitors on downs.

The ball was on their 23 yard line. Kirby made five and added six more for a first down on the next play. A forward, Johnson to Beck, was good for five. Coin was substituted for Kirby and the visitors incurred a penalty of 15 yards for talking to the new player before a play had been made. Rhode Island attempted a forward which failed and the whistle blew ending the game.

Lineup

Connecticut	Rhode Island
Alexander, Emigh	Haslen, Totman
Mitchell	rt Perry
Ashman	rg Eastwood, Brown
Graf	c Potter
Hajosy, Slanetz	lg Nordquist Connor
Clark	lt Emidy
Boas	le Turner, Nordquist
Baxter	qb Beck
Maier	rhb Kirby, Coin
Ricketts	lhb Gardiner
Daly	fb Coleman, Hudson
	Johnson

Referee, Hudson, Trinity; Umpire, Montague, Springfield; Head linesman, Tarbell, Springfield. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

SUMMARY OF GAME

	Rhode Island	Connecticut
Kick offs	1	1
Runs from scrimmage	39	56
Yards gained from scrimmage	41	155
Ave. Yds. gain from scrimmage	1	2.9
Punts	8	2
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles recovered	2	3
First downs	5	12
Forward passes completed	4	3*
Yards gained on forwards	50	38
Forward Passes Incomplete	1	4
Forward Passes Intercepted	3	0
Penalties	5	4
Yards lost on Penalties	55	30
Lost Ball on Downs	2	2
Drop kicks attempted	0	1
Punts Blocked	0	1

*Forward pass allowed because Turner illegally tackled Alexander.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

graduates and sympathetic and encouraging faculty must have been felt by all.

But the mass meeting did not end the activity of the night, for spirit was high and the Freshmen, anxious to do well their part, were not satisfied to wait until the morning of the game to build the victory pile, but worked well into the midnight hours carting wood and tar barrels to the athletic field in preparation for the illumination of the next evening. Not an upperclassmen interfered or directed or bossed and the "bosses" of the crew in search of fuel wore Freshman hats themselves. On returning from their labors the Freshmen cheered the team from in front of each dormitory and then went to bed, leaving the campus in silence, except for the occasional arrival of auto loads of alumni, which were the cause of loud greetings and excited questionings from the windows of the men's halls.

But spirit was up in time for breakfast, and there was a noisy hubbub near the dormitories from very early in the morning. More alumni arrived, and the renewing of old acquaintances added much to the frivolity existing, and after it was discovered that a certain student was selling horns which would make a very loud noise, thought was impossible and the noise issuing from the Hill resembled a convention of fog horns.

Just before dinner the rival team arrived accompanied by many loyal supporters, some of whom had walked part of the way in order to be on hand for the game. At first they were confident, and they jeered at the bonfire heap on the athletic field. But the Connecticut spirit was overwhelming, and the Rhode Islanders soon lost some of their confidence—but who could blame them.

Perhaps the most fun of all was the "peerade." The procession formed in front of the main building and led by the cheer leaders garbed in white from head to foot, with huge blue "C's" glistening on their breasts, paraded about the campus, while the band boomed out martial airs. About five hundred students and alumni were in line and no conquering army was ever more happy or jubilant than this column of enthusiastic men and women. The procession circled the gridiron amidst the applause of the faculty and alumni, as well as the cheers of the Rhode Islanders on the south side of the field, and the parade broke up just as the game began.

The cheer leaders called for a 'regular Connecticut' which was followed by the din of tin horns and of cheers, and the teams settled down to the battle. A harder fight would be hard to imagine, and the excitement was intense, for the outcome of the game was ever in doubt. What if the Blue and White was not capable of holding the Rhode Island team, and how would we explain the presence of the bonfire if Connecticut lost? Those were the thoughts that passed through many a mind during tight places in the playing, but although victory did not perch on the Blue and White standard, and we were forced to lay aside

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The football season is over and many of us are nursing regrets because from the score standpoint our team wasn't in it. We're all sorry for that, too, but during the year which will pass before the next season, we're hoping that we will be able to correct that failing somewhat, and it looks as if the hopes would be backed by thought and action.

But Connecticut withal is proud of the fellows who played the game for her this fall. No Connecticut football squad ever worked as long or as perseveringly as did ours this past season, and the men who stuck to the game, when Saturday after Saturday only added failure and discouragement, cannot be praised too highly. It has always been the pride of Aggie men that they could fight against overwhelming odds and keep fighting,—and smile also. If these same Aggie men will only get into the right frame of mind, and assume more confidence they'll make good winners, too, but they must not lose sight of the fact that part of next year's schedule will be won or lost according to the commonsense and work that is evidenced before the first whistle blows.

It is not sentiment alone that promotes this word of praise, nor is it because the Campus considers that it is good form to tell about the virtues of the team, because other college papers are singing praises at this time. Who is there that saw the Rhode Island game who isn't proud of the men that represented Connecticut, and of the fight and determination they showed. Out of a past of no good returns they came to the big test and proved themselves there with the goods. Connecticut will proudly award these men the honors they have deserved and earned, and moreover, let us hope, see that her athletics are soon in such a condition as to allow the men who play on the football team, a more intimate acquaintance with victory. A good loser is greatly respected, but a good winner is the one that gets the most praise,—and a good winner deserves it.

THE "NEW" FOOTBALL

"Football is now a game for all, for the college as well as the university, for the little institution in the back country as well as for the great foundations of learning with their thousands of students," says a recent editorial in the New York "Times," commenting on the addition of interest and enthusiasm due to the new type of football as contrasted to the old type of 'slaughter house' playing.

"North, South, East and West, coast and coast, are playing football today, and each season some little college emerges from obscurity with a band of rushers, runners and punters clever enough to put the giants of the game on their mettle. They can spend little money on the sport and may have scant time for practice, but because there is a born strategist to teach them gridiron tricks and a masterful coach to train them they excel and fight their way to fame. The time has come when no university, however ancient and celebrated, can afford to despise the players of a place of learning that boasts no more than three or four hundred students. Prodigies are constantly skyrocketing out of the South and West, this year as in other years. Such as the glory of the new football."

How much of the above editorial is applicable to Connecticut in the minds of the "Campus" readers cannot be conjectured, but it does seem as if the thought of this little article could be made the thought of the athletic minds of the college, which could do much more progressive work if they sincerely believed that there was a possibility of our football teams attaining respectability even though nation wide fame is at present a far, far step.

LOOKOUT DIGOUTS

Does it seem possible that smoking was once forbidden on our college campus? Such was the case as some may know.

From the issues of the "Lookout," the predecessor of the "Campus," on file in the library, many interesting and noteworthy facts can be obtained.

This paper in 1905, was a reddish-brown covered, monthly periodical with a varying number of pages, according to the material at hand. The editors wrote nearly the whole paper as only a few contributions were volunteered. There were no definite system of hunting and making news such as the present "Campus" boasts of. There seemed to be a very few typographical errors.

In the first part of the paper three or four editorials were presented. Then came notes of happenings about the campus, notes from the various departments, and notes from the alumni. Athletic writeups followed these notes and then there were a couple of pages of various articles on anything that was of interest to the student body and the general public. Themes of these articles varied from two columns on the automatic shotgun and

A COMMENDABLE ENDEAVOR

In this first sentence we wish to state a fact which many of our dutiful readers must have long since comprehended, that it is not often in our worthy and complete columns that any item may be seen in praise of our eating emporium, the mess shack, the "dinning" hall, call it anything you will the place remains the same anyway. It has never been our policy of state to bestow credit upon an institution which so often has failed to satisfy or to cater to that most fastidious and capricious thing,—the student palate.

BUT,—"Times makes turncoats of us all."

Yes, we refer to the Thanksgiving dinner that was put forth before us last Thursday. It is our only regret that it was not the occasion of the Junior Prom or some other time when plenty of visitors could see what really great productions our stoves can produce, but then,—there is a diptera in the gravy somewhere. You can bet your last brownie that we're sure to have a fine dish of Van Camp's or Heinz's when visitors are on this drumlin. But be that as it may, it is up to us to say right now that the repast set on the groaning festive board on Thanksgiving Day by the Dining Hall was one sufficient to make even such notable eaters as Beano Graf and Corey take off their vests on the fourth course.

It was a sight of a lifetime and no mistake. The trouble was that we are not used to such heavy refreshments and find it difficult to do justice to a plentiful and abundant array of edibles when they do appear. But such is life. We will close with a capitalized THANK YOU to the Dining Hall for their recent commendable endeavor to duplicate a home-made Thanksgiving Dinner.

The next issue of the "Campus" will contain full details of the Mediator program for Fraternity bid day, which is December 17. On that day the longest rushing season on record will culminate and the plans for bidding freshmen will be something wholly new in the life of the institution.

Full details on the twenty-four hour silence period and the manner in which men will be bid and pledged will be published.

its effects on the game birds, to comments on the proposed trolley line from Willimantic to Stafford via the college campus. Many articles on the history of the neighboring towns, noted parks, inventions and such were found in the early volumes of the college paper.

The columns were adorned by no head lines and very few spaces between the articles. The big articles had heads, but most of them were just continued in the paragraphs.

Class quarrels, one degree less than the noted Kentucky feuds, were done away with in 1905 and coupled with an appropriation of money to build a new men's dormitory, things turned and jumped for the better.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The Undergraduate Council of the Univ. of Pennsylvania recently approved an "annual homecoming" of Penn. alumni during Junior Week. Previously it has been the custom for many alumni to return for the Cornell game. This new Alumni Day corresponds to that inaugurated here at C. A. C. last year by the Class of '21.

A Non-Dancing Club is being formed at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to give parties for non-dancing students when dances are being held. It is hoped that it will fill the needs of those who do not get into social life to any great extent in other ways.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Vermont is starting a campaign to raise \$1,000 for the three-fold purpose of aiding Dr. Grenfell in his surgical work in Labrador, maintaining home student work, and aiding foreign student activity.

Middlebury chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debating fraternity, was recently installed at Middlebury College.

Freshman-Sophomore stunts are not all over yet at other colleges according to exchanges. At Mass. Aggie the Frosh won the annual Six-Man Rope Pull by 18 inches of rope. Middlebury Freshmen were also victorious winning the annual Hat Scrap.

The Reverend Remsen B. Ogilby was officially inaugurated as the 12th president of Trinity College on Nov. 17. Mr. Ogilby is a graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1902.

The Univ. of Vermont has joined Middlebury and Sr. Lawrence in a triangular debating league. Each institution is to have two teams of three men each, and one team will debate at home while the other debates on the same question at another college.

Hartford, the stronghold of Connecticut alumni, was invaded recently by another group of alumni who hailed New Hampshire State as their alma mater. These men marched into the very heart of the Connecticut camp, The Bond Annex. There a dinner was held and a Connecticut branch of the New Hampshire Alumni Association was formed for the first time.

MID-SEMESTER MARKS

PUT FOURTEEN ON PRO.

Following the mid-semester examinations, the scholastic records of all four classes are being compiled in the secretary's office. Of 215 upperclassmen, 14 of them, or 7 percent are on probation. 3 1-2 percent of them are pending probation, and 10 percent have been warned that they are low in their studies.

In several departments the courses have been made stiffer, and the upperclassmen find that more work is required to keep up to the standard.

The Freshmen records have not been completed as yet, but an even larger percentage of the freshmen are on probation, or have been warned that they are low in certain studies.

KAMPUS KLIPS

The gladdest words
From student pen
Are these: "Dear Dad,
I've passed again."

Money talks but its most frequent word is "Goodbys."

"Time is money," said the student as he pawned his watch.

Speaking of the men's dorms: People who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.

Those fellows with the apples in their trunks are getting a practical illustration of the fermentation theory.

Pop Burrington: "I hear your son is pursuing his studies in college."

Father Emigh: "I guess so, Nick never seems to catch up with them."

White says one thing he regrets about his new job as a waiter is the absence of tips. The best way to start them, "Whitey," is to tip the soup.

Prof. Hughes: "Formaldehyde is a good reducing agent."

"Speed" Burrington: "Where can I get some, professor?"

Prof. Wheeler: "If you don't pay more attention McKee I'll have to see your father."

"Mac": "Better not, professor, he charges three dollars a visit."

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He's been laid up a week—
They say, with painters' colic.
—A Muse.

Doctor Dow in Vet. Science: "Do you think that the automobile will ever replace the horse, French?"

French: "It will if it ever hits him, sir."

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE HOP

Bill Clossick: "They wouldn't let me in the Armory."

Professor Denlinger: "Wonderful exhibition of the Terpsichorean art."

Connie Mahoney: "Give me the moonlight, give me the girl—."

Merle: "Waltz me around again, Willie."

Maurice Lockwood: "Get your tickets for the side show."

Champ Clark: "She can dance like a mink!"

Kuk Johnson: "Oh, 'deer.'"

Woodford: "They played a waltz there, that was the rottenest fox trot I ever one-stepped to."

Kostolefsky: "Everything fits but the coat and pants."

SEND HIM TO WEST POINT

Commandant: "Cover off!!!"

Wise Freshman to Dumb-bell: "Take your hat off!"



What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

individuals, especially with the inauguration of the alumni supplement.

The custom of having weekly meetings of the "Campus" candidates was begun three years ago and has been continued spasmodically ever since then. With the football season passed, it is expected that the students will have more time to devote to the "Cam-

pus" and the board of editors will arrange a program as comprehensive as they can make it for the work to be taken at these Saturday afternoon meetings.

The time for Freshmen to begin work on the college paper is NOW, because the history of the paper shows that those who begin early are the ones who reach the top. There will be eight vacancies caused by graduation and these posts will be filled by election, the most promising and cap-

able candidates with experience being chosen.

The "Campus" board is having trouble at the present time in developing a sporting editor and is desirous of having several individuals try out for that position. To the person who successfully fulfills the requirements of the position, is guaranteed a high place on the "Campus" board at the next elections, for at present there are no writers other than seniors who are able to handle athletics.

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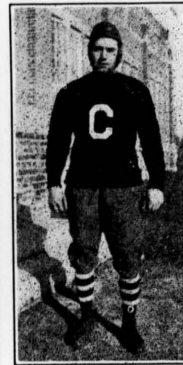
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MITCHELL

Perry Wallace Only Man Lost to Squad. Great Possibilities of Adding Many Competent Play- ers to Team Roster.

The collegiate football season of 1920 is over with the exception of a few sensational post season games to be played between outstanding eastern and far-western elevens, and the records of the various teams have been made and established. Football gives way to basketball until brisk fall weather again signals for the appearance of moleskins and helmets, many months from now.

But football teams of the next season are in the formative period at this moment and already many coaches and athletic directors and alumni in collegiate institutions are busy planning and preparing for the season



PRESCOTT



GRAF

which seems to most of us to be so far distant, and hence no reason for extra thought or preparation. Like the magnates of the circus, which most people think goes into hibernation and deep sleep when wintry weather prevents the pitching of the "big top," but whose folks are busiest in the season when they are not playing to an enthusiastic multitude, the football magnates are determining their policies, scheming and devising new plans and methods, and laying their nets for the athletic prodigies of the lower institutions of learning. Such procedure makes action smoother and easier when the time for action comes, helps in guaranteeing further honors in the future, and is the only means by which the team that is "to fortune and to fame unknown" can encounter the coming season and come out with colors flying.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

R. O. T. C. NOTES

The new Springfield rifles have arrived and will soon be issued. The old ones were turned in at a recent drill period.

The Commandant regrets that no gloves are furnished by the government. To meet this deficiency he recommends that each man purchase for himself a pair of grey, or black woolen gloves. These will facilitate drilling out of doors when the weather is open.

Some Browning automatic rifles and some automatic pistols recently arrived. These will be used for instruction purposes for the classes whose schedule includes this work.

Grenade throwing, bayonet work and many similar interesting subjects which heretofore have received little or no attention in college R. O. T. C. will be scheduled for the winter months.

Indoor range work will soon begin. Details of this will be published later.

Captain Dixon very much wishes to start some sort of musical unit during the winter and he wishes the aid and cooperation of all interested.

One man in our unit has such large pedal extremities that there are no shoes in the army large enough to fit him. It would be necessary to send to Australia to have such shoes made.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

available till various business matters have been settled, but it will not exceed the regular collegiate price for an Annual.

The installment plan, however, has been adopted as the best method of selling the book, and it is this first installment of \$1 which is the wished-for article now. Solicitation will be made by various persons, but don't wait for someone to ask you, "Nab your Nutmeg Now!"

The campaign will be carried on through the fraternities, the classes and the Campus. Men in the various fraternities will solicit their respective brotherhoods; members of the Staff will work through the classes; and the pages of the Campus will strive to reach the Alumni.

Watch the bulletin board for particulars and NAB YOUR NUTMEG NOW.

LANGUAGES WELL TAUGHT AT CONNECTICUT

Professor Crouteau Adheres to High University Standard

The Modern Language Department at C. A. C. offers standard courses in German, French and Spanish.

The German Department is conducted by Miss E. W. Whitney. For two years, during the war, the teaching of this language was suspended. It has been recently revived, the object being to give the students a good knowledge of scientific German, which is necessary in the scientific courses.

Miss Whitney has been connected with the college for a good many years and has been teaching German here since the course was introduced. She devotes most of her time, however, to the care of the library.

The French and Spanish Department is conducted by Professor A. Crouteau.

Three courses are offered in French and two in Spanish. Their general aim is to impart first a correct pronunciation, a reading and writing knowledge of the language and the acquiring of some ability in conversation. As a second and accessory end they tend to acquaint the student with the literature, the history and the customs of France and Spain. In one instance they develop a scientific and a commercial vocabulary in French, and a commercial vocabulary in Spanish.

Great emphasis is laid upon pronunciation, which is taught through the principles of phonetics and accompanying drills and by careful application of said principles throughout all the courses. In the Elementary French and Spanish classes half of the first semester, especially in French is mainly devoted to this capital point; the Intermediate French and Spanish classes and even the Advanced French class, may begin by a review of phonetics when it is felt necessary.

Grammar is taught along with reading and composition and rather by practice.

As to composition, besides the regular work offered in such courses, business letter writing is taken up in Elementary and Intermediate Spanish.

Texts to be read are selected from the best modern and classical writers with a view of not conveying too many linguistic difficulties for the grade of the work to be done, and of offering as much interest as possible.

The Elementary courses in French and Spanish are conducted in English; the Intermediate courses are partly conducted in the language taught; while the Advanced French course is conducted mainly in French.

As to conversation, it is carried on from the beginning of all the courses, the subject matter being the texts read and the composition exercises.

Besides the regular courses, more advanced work in French and Spanish for students who intend to teach these languages or to make any special use of them, might be outlined to meet the wishes of such students.

It was upon the recommendation of Mr. Henry R. Monteith that French

(Cont. from page 3 col. 4)

the victory plans which had been so carefully formulated, the faith in the team was not misplaced, and Aggie fight and spirit was at its height in the game. What more could anybody ask?

And so another Rhode Island game passed into history, and while the band endeavored to drown out the wheeze of automobile horns with harmony, the crowds left the field. The bonfire pile, a silhouette against the cloudy western sky was guarded by faithful freshmen, who had heard it rumored that the visitors were going to burn the pile. In a few short minutes they were the only evidences of life on the field and darkness and quiet slipped over the gridiron.

The bonfire was burned in the evening in a respectful sort of way—for Connecticut, thought she had not been beaten, had not been able to win a trophy from Rhode Island and aside from cheers for the players and the coach, which were responded to with speeches, there was little celebration. The crowd melted away; some going to the moving picture show, and others, especially alumni, going to their respective fraternities to mingle with their friends.

Yes, it was a grand old week end!

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

dwindled away as the clock hands crept along toward the "wee, sma' hours." Twenty-one dances were presented in all, three of these being played and danced under the light of an artificial moon.

William Gronwoldt was the chief executive of the Dance Committee. His assistants were Charles N. Van Buren and Charles H. Ferris. The Decorating Committee consisted of John H. Bigger, Robert R. Keeler, Herbert B. Beisiegel and Frank J. Sickler.

The Patrons and Patronesses were Pres. and Mrs. Charles L. Beach; Prof. and Mrs. George H. Lamson; Prof. and Mrs. Sherman P. Hollister; Mr. John L. Hugues and Miss Ella J. Rose.

The Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic interpreted the dance music.

was placed in the curriculum at the College. Professor Monteith, an admirer and student of the Literature of France, was the first teacher of that Language in this college.

Later, Professor Crouteau took charge of the teaching of French and he also organized the two courses in Spanish.

Professor Crouteau, up to the age of fifteen, went to a parochial grammar school. For two years he attended a commercial high school and then entered a classical college, where he remained for four years. He received his B.L. at the Loyal University of Quebec and later took a two year course in Philosophy at the House of Philosophy in Montreal.

After graduation, he was for five years a reporter and editor of a French-Canadian newspaper. In the last two years of the five he maintained a private school, as secondary work, teaching French and Spanish. When the war broke out he accepted a position at this college.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 3)

Therefore, it is only natural that we should take inventory of the material that will be left at Connecticut for next season from the present varsity and begin to lay plans for next fall—plans which will point to a true success and within the bounds of reason obtainable. We are exceptionally lucky in that our losses at Connecticut will be almost negligible, for the only player lost by graduation will be Perry Wallace, who played substitute halfback. This leaves the entire varsity backfield, Baxter, Daly and Ricketts available for next year's team, as well as Maier, who will return next fall to complete his course.



PRENTICE



SICKLER

There is also a large possibility that the backfield will be strengthened by "Zunk" Prescott, who, because of sickness was unable to return to college this fall, and "Swede" Sickler, who because of injuries could not play, thereby causing a big loss to the team, for he is a very competent punter. Alexander and Boas can be looked to as candidates for the end positions, with Emigh not far behind them.

The line is assured of the services of "Art" Mitchell, captain during the season just past, around whom the Aggie eleven will probably be built. Graf, veteran of two seasons, will be available at center, and Ashman, Hajozy, Patterson, Juralowitz, Clark, Slanetz and Ferris can be called upon to fill up the other line vacancies. High hopes are held that "Cliff" Prentice, '22, who absented himself from college for a year, will return next fall. His presence would have helped materially in bolstering up the center of the line this season, for there the coaches encountered the greatest weakness.

Then, too, there are a number of men who played on the second team who it may be possible to develop into future varsity members, and there are several Freshmen, most of them candidates for the backfield, whom the coaches have been watching with considerable interest.

So Connecticut will have at least as good a team as it did this year, which although it encountered only meagre success, was a beginning. Moreover, if a sound policy is set up, and the procuring of athletes is not left to the pranks of chance, as it has been in the past, Connecticut will be enabled to place her football team on a standard with her basketball team, and thus enlist the interest and enthusiasm of the citizens of the state in the athletic activities of Connecticut's State College.

AGGIE SPIRIT COMES TO FRONT IN BIG PEP FEST

EVE OF RHODE ISLAND GAME SCENE OF JUBILEE

Speech of Dr. Denlinger Makes a Big Hit with Student Body; 1916 Backfield on Hand

There have been many exhibitions of "pep" and "Aggie" spirit at Connecticut in years past but never was such spirit shown as at the "Pep-Fest" held on the eve of the Rhode Island game. All through the week enthusiasm had been mounting wave upon wave and a series of mass meetings culminating in a grand finale Friday evening were to form a useful spillway.

Under the able guidance of cheerleader "Brub" Dow, the enthusiastic student body sent cheer upon cheer to echo and re-echo throughout the silent night. Seated upon the platform was the backfield of the 1916 team which will go in "Aggie" history as that determined eleven that travelled to Worcester with two substitutes and battled the strong Holy Cross eleven to a seven to nothing score on their own gridiron.

The principle address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Denlinger of the English Department. Frequent punctuation of his speech with loud applause contrasted with the absolute quiet prevailing as he struck a serious note, and now and then bursts of laughter at his humorous sallies were proof enough of the popularity of both speaker and theme. Dr. Denlinger recalled student days at Princeton and his experiences on the gridiron. He sounded a note of optimism in regard to next year's season and complimented the football men highly for their loyalty and steadfastness in the past season.

Walter Clark, '16, John T. McCarthy, '17, and "Connie" Mahoney, '20, the backfield of the historic 1916 team added their bit to the greatness of the occasion by recalling past instances of "Aggie" spirit and expressing their confidence in the ability of the eleven to carry the same spirit through to a win over Rhode Island. After another series of vocal gymnastics the meeting adjourned but the spirit engendered there was very much in evidence until the early hours of the morning.

GRANGE NOTES

Thirteen Grange initiates were examined and tested as to goat riding abilities, at a special meeting of the Mansfield Grange last Monday night when the first and second degrees were conferred. R. K. Mills, R. H. Ellis, J. F. Beers, R. C. Howes, J. C. Hotchkiss, E. W. Crampton, and the Misses Saunders, McCracken, Athoe, House, Beaumont and Kittner were the victims. At present all are to be found living and in good health so they will probably venture into the third and fourth degrees of the order at the next meeting.

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