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Byrd E. Standish

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

ALL OUT FOR THE TRINITY GAME AT HARTFORD, OCTOBER 21

VOL. IX

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922

NO. 4

GAMMA CHI EPSILON WILL AID ATHLETES

HONORARY FRATERNITY TO ASSIST IN STUDIES

Men Deficient in Any Study May Receive Help from Members of Honorary Body.—Will Watch Marks Throughout Year.

Gamma Chi Epsilon Honorary fraternity has undertaken the task of assisting all men of the college with their studies. This applies especially to the athletes of the college, although any one may receive valuable help from the members of the fraternity.

The plan as adopted by the organization will be to obtain a list of all men who are receiving low grades in their studies and then one of the members of the fraternity will be assigned to see that this man receives some assistance in his study or studies in which he is deficient. Anyone who is having difficulty with a subject may come to any member of Gamma Chi Epsilon and state his troubles and the member will assist him or tell him of some one that will give the needed assistance.

Last year work similar to this was carried out by a senior, appointed by the class, known as a Scholastic Manager, whose duty it was to see that all men who needed assistance in their studies were given help by someone of the so-called "sharks" in those studies.

In the present membership of Gamma Chi Epsilon there are men from every department of the college so that men who desire assistance will be aided by those who have taken the course that is offering the difficulty and by someone that will be a capable instructor.

Freshmen, especially the athletes, who are having difficulty with any subjects are invited to ask any member of the fraternity for assistance.

The present active members of Gamma Chi Epsilon are Arthur I. Weinstein, president; Elmer Ashman, Carl Dossin, Harold Steck, Byrd Standish, George Hildring and Maurice Daly.

DID YOU GET YOUR "CAMPUS"

There have been several complaints from freshmen who have not been receiving their copy of the "Campus."

If you have no box in the local post office you should make special arrangements with the Circulation Manager to get your copy for it cannot be passed out in the general delivery mail.

SOPHOMORES PROVE SUPERIOR TO FRESHMEN IN HISTORIC ROPE PULL ACROSS SWAN LAKE

UNDERCLASSMEN MAKE WHIRLWIND START BUT ARE SOON LOSING GROUND TO STEADY HEAVES OF SOPHS

Ideal Weather Conditions Prevail as Traditional Contest is Enacted.—The Sophomores and Upperclassmen Enjoy Dance in Armory to Celebrate Victory.

Swan Lake became the scene last Monday of an annual historic happening when the traditional rope rush ended with another victory for the sophomores and an ignominious defeat for the frosh. Starting with the blast of the whistle, the Class of '25 commenced to gain, which continued until the final decision. After a five minute pull, A. W. Manchester, acting as judge, announced that the Sophomores were ahead by six feet, and at no time during the contest did it appear dubious as to which class would win.

Coming down the road from Storrs Hall, the blue and white capped freshmen, attired in various nondescript garments, were the first to arrive on the scene, but by the way in which they all began testing the temperature of the water, bespoke little confidence in their ability to shatter tradition by pulling the sophomores into the pond.

Rival Teams Arrive

Soon after the Freshmen made their appearance, the beat of a drum, and the uncertain notes of a bugle heralded the arrival of the sophs. Oscar de Sopo led the band, following which came the fair members of '25, decked in the class colors of orange and violet and carrying the banners of their class McCarthy, in a startling uniform of blue and red, led the stalwart sophomore team.

Sophs Work Well

At the command of "Take the rope" the frosh fell over themselves in their eagerness to get their places, and the clamor they created delayed the starter's whistle for a few minutes, but the hubbub finally subsided, and the tug began in earnest. The sophomores settled down to the strenuous pull, and worked together without confusion, but the freshmen cheered loudly, and interfered in every way with the commands of their leader, Robbins, who tried to get his team working in unison, but with little success.

Freshmen Defeated

When Professor Skinner, who acted as timer, announced that the ten minutes were up, the handkerchief was only a few feet from the north bank held by the sophs. The freshmen paused just before entering the water, then with a loud introductory splash the crawling, sprawling and wading along the sticky bottom of the Duck Pond began. Cameras clicked and the sophomores cheered as the bedraggled, mud spattered men climbed the north bank to run as quickly as possible to the showers. Last of all came the redoubtable "Fat" Baldwin, the anchor man, supported by two of his classmates, and scarcely able to stand from his recent exertion.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

PLANS FORMULATED FOR BIG ALUMNI REUNION

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD AFTER GAME

Week-end of Rhode Island Football Game will be Busy Time at Storrs. Many Alumni Expected to be Present.

Plans are now well under way for the annual Football Banquet to be held in the College Dining Hall on the evening of the Rhode Island game November 18, at seven o'clock.

The committee in charge of the festivities of the week-end is planning for one of the biggest alumni reunions ever held at the college other than at Commencement time. The night before the game there will be a monstrous pep fest in the Armory. Saturday preceding the game there will be a parade with a band or a fife and drum corps and music will be a feature during the game. The climax of the week-end comes in the evening when the football squad, alumni, faculty and students assemble for the Football Banquet. As over one hundred alumni are expected to be on hand for the feast it will be necessary to sell a limited number of tickets to the student body. In all probability the seniors will be given first opportunity to purchase the necessary pasteboards. Music for the banquets will be furnished by a band or the college orchestra.

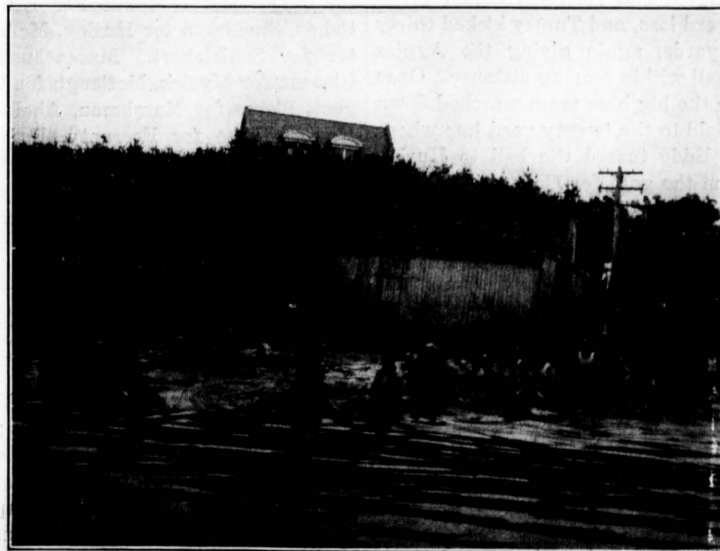
The Athletic Association has appointed President Maurice Daly and Harold Bolan as representatives from the association on the committee in charge of the reunion program and plans.

LOCAL WIRELESS STATION GETS BASEBALL GAMES

World's Series Games Followed Play by Play

During the past week much interest was manifested in the world series baseball games. Every afternoon crowds of faculty students and local residents gathered in front of the Mechanical Engineering Building and listened to the games as announced, play by play, through the "loud speaker" attached to the college wireless receiving set. Every detail of the game was clearly announced and the plays were known with a few seconds after they had happened in New York where the series was played.

The results by innings were scored on a large blackboard located just outside the building.



FRESHMEN CROSSING SWAN LAKE
Picturesque Scene at Historic Rope Pull Last Monday

AGGIE SCRUBS BESTED BY SUFFIELD ACACEMY

ORANGE AND BLACK COME
FROM BEHIND AND WIN 13-6

Connecticut Men Make Good Start,
Getting Touchdown in First Period
Suffield Scores in Second Period and
Again in Last Few Minutes of Play.

Suffield School defeated the Aggie Seconds 13-6 in a preliminary contest to the Mass. Aggie game on Dow Field last Saturday. At the start it looked like a walkaway for Connecticut. Brink kicked off fifty yards, and then caught the Suffield runner from behind, after the former had run through all other Aggie tacklers. Suffield plugged the Blue line twice, but could not gain. Thomson fell on a Suffield fumble, and on the next play Berry took the ball around right end for a touchdown.

The Orange and Black scored its first touchdown in the second period. Again in the last few minutes of play a Suffield back carried one of Perry's punts over the line, and the point after touchdown was made. Darkness in the last half, rain, and a wet, soggy ball, hampered the play of both teams.

Suffield (13)	Connecticut 2nds (6)
Stevens r.e.	Purple, Seymour, l.e.
Runcan r.t.	Follett l.t.
Loecel r.g.	Longo l.g.
Marchant c.	Peck c.
Rickmeyer l.g.	Eyre r.g.
Johnson l.t.	Bolan r.t.
Yates l.e.	Thomson r.e.
Babcock q.b.	Berry q.b.
Weltman r.h.b.	Swem l.h.b.
Potts l.h.b.	Filmer r.h.b.
Barstow f.b.	Brink f.b.

CONNECTICUT TACKLES SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

Changes in Line-up Necessary as
Schleichert Withdraws from
College

Connecticut will tackle Springfield Saturday afternoon minus the services of "Fat" Schleichert, the big guard, who has left college. His place will be taken by "Red" O'Neill, who played in one or two games last year. Brink will move up from the seconds to right end.

W. I. Graf, varsity Aggie center for three years, may play at guard for Springfield against his former teammates. A crowd of Connecticut enthusiasts expect to make the trip and back the team.

SCORES OF OPPONENTS

St. Stephens 7—C. C. N. Y. 0
Dartmouth 19—Maine 0
Springfield 7—Vermont 0
Tufts 6—Bates 0
Trinity 18—Worcester Teach. 0

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDSTERS DOWNED BY AGGIE IN FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

RIVAL AGGIE ELEVENS BATTLE ON WET FIELD AND
NORTHERNERS EMERGE VICTORS BY A 13 TO 6 SCORE

Connecticut Makes Thirteen First Downs to Massachusetts Four.—Nutmegs Show Brilliant Playing in Third Period.—Hurley Makes Lone Touchdown for Connecticut.—Little or no Spectacular Playing by Either Team.

Playing fierce, old-fashioned football, the rival "Aggie" elevens of Connecticut and Massachusetts tore at each other for four long quarters on a wet field in the first home game for the Nutmeg eleven last Saturday afternoon. When the final whistle shrilled the old tradition or jinx, or whatever it is, remained intact, and the Northerners had once again defeated Connecticut on the gridiron, this time by a score of 13-6.

The game was marked by the absence of much open work or spectacular plays of any kind. Line bucking, varied by forward passes, most of them unsuccessful, constituted the bulk of the attack of both teams.

The game opened with an exchange of punts on which the Bay Staters gained ten yards. Connecticut plugged the line but could not gain and it was Massachusetts' ball. A line plunge netted eight yards; another first down under the shadow of the Aggies' goal where the latter braced and held the Amherst men twice. Beal then shot a short pass over the line to Marshman for the first touchdown, and then drop kicked successfully for the extra point. The ball see-sawed the rest of the half, both teams relentlessly hitting the line the greater part of the time. Beal furnished a momentary thrill when he intercepted a perfect Connecticut pass and was caught after a twenty yard sprint.

Connecticut flashed the most consistent football of the game during the third quarter. Line bucks, one or two short passes, and a fifteen yards penalty on Mass. Aggie took the ball to the maroon team's goal line. Here Cohen threw a short pass to "Moe" Daly behind the goal, who fumbled the wet ball, giving Massachusetts the pigskin on their 20 yard mark. An attempted end run was nailed for a ten yard loss, and Tumey kicked thirty five yards, again giving the Aggies the ball within scoring distance. Once more the big blue team marched down the field to the twenty yard line where Max Eddy tossed the ball to Hurley behind the goal for Connecticut's only score. Rodovitch missed an attempted placement kick for the extra point. Massachusetts scored again in the

W. D. LAWSON ASSISTANT BASEBALL MANAGER

Wilbur D. Lawson, '24, was elected assistant manager of basketball at the first meeting of the Athletic Association which was held in Hawley Armory last Friday night. Lawson is also president of the junior class.

It was voted that the annual Football Hop be held on Friday evening, November 24.

fourth quarter. Beal's long pass to Grayson carried the ball to the 9 yard mark, and a line plunge netted three more. Grayson then carried the ball six yards around the left end for a touchdown. In the last few moments of play, with the stands hoarsely demanding a touchdown, Moreland threw several passes in a desperate attempt to score, but after a long pass to M. Eddy, a Massachusetts man intercepted the next, and the battle, as far as Connecticut's scoring possibilities were concerned, was over.

Connecticut made thirteen first downs to Massachusetts' four, while the home team threw eleven passes, three of which were completed, and Mass. Aggie tried five, three proving successful.

One of the largest and most colorful crowds ever seen on Gardner Dow Field, with the exception of those found at the bi-annual clashes with Rhode Island, thronged both sidelines. Rain fell freely during the last quarter, but the crowd stuck and cheered the rival elevens.

The Summary

Mass. Aggies (13)	Conn. Aggies (6)
Marshman l.e.	Radovitch re
Salman lt	Juralewicz rt
Myrick lg	Ashman rg
Alger c	Patterson c
Nowers rg	Schleichert lg
Mohor rt	E. M. Eddy lt
Ferranty re	M. A. Eddy le
Beal qb	Cohen qb
Tumey lhb	Ryan rhb
Grayson rhb	Hurley lhb
Sargent fb	Daly fb

Massachusetts 7 0 0 6—13
Connecticut 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns: Marshman, Grayson, Hurley. Goal from touchdown, Beal. Substitutions Connecticut: Fienemann Hurley for Donahue, Moreland for for Radovitch, Donahue for Hurley, Cohen, Sneiderman for Hurley, McAllister for Schleichert. Massachusetts: Gleason for Myrick, McGeogh for Sargent, Pierce for Marshman, Abele for Nowers, Bike for Ferranty. Referee, Halloran of Providence College. Umpire, Berry of Springfield. Head Linesman, Woodlock of Massachusetts Tech. Time of game: Four twelve minute quarters.

SEVERAL CROSS COUNTRY MEETS NOW PENDING

Negotiations for meets with Wesleyan and Rhode Island State are now well under way and if these proposed meets are approved of by the faculty it is probable that we shall display our wares against both institutions in the near future.

In the practices preliminary to the interclass cross country meet, the vet-

MEGAPHONE

The Aggies worked to perfection in the third quarter and the game seemed to be on ice but the breaks went the other way.

The second team is a snappy outfit and had the prep eleven on the hop from start to finish.

Two touchdowns seem to be the jinx for the varsity only this time they had a hand in the scoring also.

Mass. Aggie had a good cheering section and their yells all ended right. Perhaps the cold affected the Aggie rooters, because several times the cheer leaders got anything but an even break. Also, save for the front row and in a few scattered sections, the stand seemed to be afflicted with a severe attack of throat trouble.

Springfield this Saturday and Trinitity next. How about a field day to the capital city and see the team win.

STAR AGGIE CENTER IN SPRINGFIELD LINE-UP

"Beano" Graf, '22, Former C. A. C. Linesman Injured in Springfield-Vermont Game.

W. I. "Beano" Graf, '22, for three years varsity center on the Connecticut football squad, and now doing graduate work at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College played guard in the game last Saturday between Springfield and Vermont. Springfield won the game by the score of 7 to 0.

"Beano" sustained a sprained ankle in the contest. The extent of the injury is not known. This may prevent him from appearing in the line-up against Connecticut at Springfield next Saturday. Last year "Beano" was named as center on the Connecticut Valley second team.



W. I. "BEANO" GRAF
Former Aggie Football Center

eran runners, "Jake" Jacoby, "Happy" Steere, Charles Stocking and "Newt" Brockett have been displaying wonderful form and with these men as a nucleus, Coach Daly is confident that he can turn out a team that will be second to none.

Several other men have shown ability during the practices. They are Beardsley, '23, Woodard, '25, Humphrey, '25, and Velhage, '26, and Ames, '26.

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OCTOBER 13-14JACK HOLT - BEBE DANIELS
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OCTOBER 15-16-17IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?
With Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and
LEROY BARNES
ALSO AL ST. JOHN COMEDYWEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
OCTOBER 18-19AGNES AYRES IN
"THE ORDEAL"ALL THESE PARAMOUNT
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**FROSH FIRST GUESTS OF
CO-EDS IN HOLCOMB HALL**Class of '26 Display Much Originality
in Mode of Dress

Official dress inspection by the sophomores was the order of the evening on Friday, October 6, when the co-eds were "at home" to the freshmen at Holcomb Hall. President "Billie" O'Brien inspected each freshman as he arrived at the door to see that he wore the regulation red tie and parted his hair on the side. The co-eds have a marvelous respect for the originality of the '26 infants as expressed by their interpretation of the word tie. Everything from dress scarfs to shoe strings draped from the necks of the guests.

The affair was held under the direction of the girls' social committee, who acted as hostesses for the evening. There was dancing in the assembly room and on the terrace while many played cards. Punch and cake were served during the evening.

An interesting event of the evening was the visit of Coach Daly, presumably to confiscate ice cream where football men were concerned but the sophomores were particularly anxious for the coach to attend the party as an honored guest.

The party officially ended at ten o'clock but owing to unforeseen complications it was several hours later before some of the guests were able to enjoy a nights sleep.

**AGGIE GRADUATES ARE
DOING ADVANCED WORK**Ten Members of Class of 1922 Con-
tinue Studies for Masters Degree

Ten men and one woman member of the class of 1922 are engaged in graduate work at either Connecticut or some other institution.

Of this number four are pursuing their advanced study at Connecticut, three at Iowa State College and the remaining four at other universities or colleges.

The list follows:

C. A. Slanetz, C. A. C.; E. J. Slanetz, C. A. C.; G. P. Goodearl C. A. C.; W. D. Burrington, C. A. C.; V. Pinkham, Iowa State College; W. F. Wood, Iowa State College; R. E. Johnson, Iowa State College; Marcus McCarron, University of Maryland; H. E. French, Jr., Brown University; Andy Schenker, Yale University; and Mrs. M. A. Sanford (Miss Mabel Bennett), Pennsylvania State College.

**FOOTBALL HOP PLAY
COMMITTEE APPOINTED**

President George Hildring of the Dramatic Club announces the committee in charge of the Dramatic Club play to be given at the time of the Football Hop, scheduled for November 24.

Harold Steck, '23, is chairman of the committee, with Donald Bassett, '23 and Marie Bronson, '25 as his associates. Mr. Steck states that Michael Farrell, coach of the Dramatic Club, is at present in New York for the purpose of picking out a play.

**PRESIDENT DALY NAMES
FOOTBALL HOP COMMITTEE**Committee of Three Appointed to De-
velop Cheer Leading System

Committees for the Football Hop and for drawing up a cheer leading system have been named by President Maurice Daly of the Athletic Association, in accordance with action taken at the last meeting of that organization.

On the Executive Committee for the Football Hop is J. Mullane, chairman, with L. Metelli and Fred Metzger as his associates. Decorations are in charge of a committee composed of Carl Dossin, chairman, W. Lawson, and H. W. Baldwin.

The work of developing a system that will initiate competition among students to try out for cheer leaders, and of deciding upon a suitable reward for those who are elected cheer leaders has been left to a committee of three consisting of Louis Alexander, chairman, R. Laubscher and Geo. Snedman.

**HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
TO FEATURE MOVIES**

Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor Made Man," one of the popular comedies now showing, will be the feature at the movies in Hawley Armory next Saturday.

Current Events will be shown, and in addition a picture called the "Beggar Maid." This is a story illustrating how Edward Burne Jones, the artist, was inspired to paint the famous picture suggested by Tennyson's poem.

**VARSITY CLUB DANCE
COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED**

Vice-president R. S. Laubscher of the Varsity Club, in the absence of President N. Emigh, announces the committee in charge of the Varsity Club Dance, the date for which is tentatively set for November 4.

Paul Steere, '23, is chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by Ralph Brundage, '23, and Maxon Eddy '25. The committee is planning to have Hickok's Orchestra of Hartford furnish the music, but it is too early to make this a definite announcement.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Everett "Brub" Dow, '22, was on the Hill to see the game Saturday. Besides other activities too numerous to mention "Brub" was a former editor of the Campus and is now following the newspaper game on the staff of the Meriden Record.

Robert Belden, '20, another ex-editor of the Campus, now with the Fuller Brush Co., journeyed to Storrs to see the first home game of the season.

Paul Butler, '17, Martin Roser, '17, Walter Francis, '18, Benjamin Kilbride, '19, Carl Small, '22, Raymond Heath, '22 and Martin Van Buren, '22, were among the numerous alumni present at Dow Field Saturday afternoon.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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The Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief, Byrd E. Standish, '23
Associate Editor, Harold W. Steck, '23
Managing Editor

Frederick W. Metzger, '24

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THE SAFETY VALVE

On this same page of our college paper there is space that is usually utilized under the heading "safety valve." As the name suggests this column is used for the purpose of giving vent to excess steam that is often accumulated in student minds. We hear a lot of good ideas expressed about things in general on the Hill and it would be of great benefit to all if some of these ideas could be passed on to the student body. There have been a few contributions to the Safety Valve this year, but judging from talk around the campus there should be a lot more of the students that have something to say.

Unnecessary crabbing is not solicited but just criticism of things as they really are, or suggestions for improvements are always beneficial to the college and all those concerned.

THAT SCRIBBLING

The freshmen showed a lot of pep when putting up placards and writing slogans in conspicuous places around the campus prior to the game last Saturday.

True, the signs and writings had a good purpose in their day but they are no longer necessary.

Let the freshmen show a little more pep and remove some of this unsightly scribbling.

MANY CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN COLLEGE GREENHOUSE

Mr. R. H. Patch, assistant professor of floriculture, who has been experimenting with chrysanthemums at the college greenhouses for some time, has obtained some good results.

At the present time there are many large and beautiful chrysanthemums in the greenhouses, both in the solid and vari-colored varieties.

Rev. Marshall Dawson, pastor of the Storrs Community Church, is spending a few days in New Hampshire at a conference of church authorities who are shaping up a program of activities for New England.

WILLIMANTIC PASTOR ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Rev. H. S. McCready Speaks on "What Loyalty Means to Me," at College Assembly.

Stating that loyalty should be a fundamental virtue in the make-up of every human being, Rev. H. S. McCready of Willimantic outlined his conception of loyalty in a speech entitled "What loyalty means to me," at President's Hour yesterday morning.

Mr McCready said that there are, according to his idea, three kinds of loyalty. Loyalty, just the same as any other virtue begins with some fundamental idea and climbs gradually to greater heights. There is first loyalty to a person. The very highest type of this kind of loyalty is probably found in the dogged devotion of animals to men.

The second type is loyalty to a cause, institution or country. Probably the best examples of this kind is found in Abraham Lincoln's devotion to his country, or Daniel Webster's well-known love for his alma mater.

The third and finest type of loyalty is loyalty to the ideals for which a cause, institution or college stands. Sometimes personal loyalty conflicts with the loyalty to ideals and where such is the case personal loyalty must be sacrificed and the higher type followed.

Today college students are regarded as the knight errants of our present civilization. Life in college means little unless we are able to lose somewhat our personal loyalty and see back of the college life the ideals for which the institution stands and unless we are willing to give everything in ourselves to support and further those ideals.

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

President's Hour Committee has Interesting Program Arranged

Many notable speakers will appear in Hawley Armory this year as a result of the efforts of the President's Hour committee headed by Dr. Henry K. Denlinger.

OCTOBER 18

Odell Shepard, professor of English in Trinity College, will speak on "Contemporary Verse," or "The Changing Heroine in Modern Fiction."

OCTOBER 25

Colonel Martin, famous geographer now lecturing at Clark University, will talk on the Near East Relief.

NOVEMBER 1

Dr. Gregory Zubler formerly under-secretary in Kerensky's cabinet, will speak on some phase of Russian life.

NOVEMBER 8

V. G. Williams of Washington, regional director of agricultural vocational education.

NOVEMBER 15

Frederic C. Wolcott, Game and Fish Commissioner of New York.

NOVEMBER 22

Thomas D. Curtin, English war correspondent, author and lecturer, who spoke here just before the disarmament conference last fall, and who has spent some time in Europe.

DR. SINNOTT TO WRITE TEXT BOOK ON BOTANY

Has Been Granted Leave of Absence for First Semester to Work at Bussey Institute

Dr. Edmond W. Sinnott has been granted a leave of absence from the college for a semester after seven years of continuous service to the institution. Dr. Sinnott left Storrs last week and will not return until the beginning of the second semester.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Sinnott will spend most of his time compiling data and writing a book on elementary botany. He will make his headquarters at the Bussey Institute at Jamaica Plains, Mass., which is a branch of Harvard University. At other times he will be in some of the large botanical libraries in other parts of New England.

Dr. Sinnott has had a wide experience in the botanical line. After receiving his Ph.D. in Harvard, he won a travelling fellowship which took him to Australia and the islands of the East India group. He came to Connecticut seven years ago and has been Professor of Botany and Genetics ever since. During his stay at Connecticut Dr. Sinnott has compiled a vast amount of experimental data in botany and genetics and the knowledge he has gained in these experiments will be embodied in the subject matter of his new book.

Dr. Sinnott is a widely quoted authority on genetics and the results of his experiments are very valuable to the science. 'Who's Who' places Dr. Sinnott as eighth among the best geneticists in the country.

Dr. L. C. Dunn will take Dr. Sinnott's class in genetics this semester and Mr. Torrey will take over the work in botany.

BACTERIOLOGY CLUB

The Bacteriology Club has started its work for the year in good style. Lloyd Kenneth and Samuel Cohen have been taken in as active members and Theodore Hillton as an associate member of the club.

Requirements for admission to the club are: A grade of 'B' in general bacteriology and the election of an advanced course in the subject, or a grade of 'B' in an advanced course in the subject. Applicants are taken in by vote of the members.

The Club plans to have speakers on scientific subjects at several meetings during the year, these meetings to be open to the public.

The Bac. Club election of officers will be held at the last meeting of the month, October 20.

Members of the Bac. Club will be glad to meet freshmen interested in science, especially bacteriology.

AG. CLUB

The first Ag. Club meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The Ag. Club fair is a big thing and everyone interested, especially freshmen, should get in the club and push. The club is a little late in starting this year, but once under way will make up for lost time.

SAFETY VALVE**CHEERING**

Dear Editor:

At the game last Saturday, some good cheering was done although most of it came from the further side of the field.

To have freshmen practicing for cheer leaders at a varsity game may be the correct way to train the youngsters, but at any rate they should be instructed not to sit on a bench and let the Aggie rooters yell at them to lead cheers. This to me seems to be a pretty poor showing of Connecticut spirit.

Another thing nearly as bad and on a par with trivial frivolities practiced by prep and grammar schools was manifested at the game last Saturday by some so-called "loyal rooters" pounding on an old can. If the fellows at a game are too lazy to sit down and yell then they should be escorted off the field. If everyone uses their lungs for the good purpose of cheering there will be plenty of noise that won't sound like a grammar school delegation on parade.

—"Lungs"

OPENING OF EVENING LUNCH COUNTER DELAYED

Portable Tables not Arriving on Time Prevents New Eating Place from Operating for a Few Days.

The evening lunch counter that is to be operated in the College Book Store after seven thirty will be unable to open for a few days owing to the fact that there has been a delay in the arriving of the portable tables.

"Connie" Mahoney, manager of the local emporium, states that there will be a competent chef on hand to dispense coffee, sandwiches, home made pastry and other niceties.

The shelves and the coffee tank have already been installed and as soon as the tables arrive the management will be ready for business.

Lunch will be served only after seven-thirty, in order that the new eating place will not conflict with the College Dining Hall. The lunch counter will be in operation during the entire evening or as long as the eats are in demand.

AD CLUB TO SHOW EDUCATIONAL MOVIE

Four reels of educational moving pictures will be shown in Hawley Armory by the Ag. Club at seven-thirty this evening.

Two of the reels of movies will feature "Borden's Milk," one reel will trace the progress of animal hides from "Pelt to Welt," and the third will show some of the steps in the process of manufacturing grape juice.

ADDITIONAL INTEREST MANIFESTED BY STUDENTS IN FINAL WEEK OF "CAMPUS" NAME CONTEST

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY SATURDAY NIGHT THAT
JUDGES MAY PICK WINNER OF FREE SUBSCRIPTION

New Lake Furnishes Most Inspiration to Contestants.—Many Entries for
Name of New Road.—Entire College May Compete.

Growing interest is manifested in the contest for suitable names for the new lake and the road south of Whitney Road, which was laid down this past summer, that was inaugurated by the Campus and announced a short time ago. The purpose of the contest is to obtain names for the new and as yet unnamed road and lake that can be inscribed on the college map. In inaugurating the contest the Campus offers opportunity for some one to achieve the honor of originating a name that will be preserved in the history of the college for a part of the campus and in addition to winning a free subscription to the college paper.

The committee of judges have picked the following three best names yet received for the new lake and the new road. The contest will close next Saturday night and the winners will be announced next week.

Proposed Names for the New Lake

- (1) Mirror Lake
- (2) Pine Grove Lake
- (3) Sunset Lake

Proposed Names for the New Road

- (1) South Terrace
- (2) Woodcrest Avenue
- (3) Woodlawn Avenue

Rules Governing the Contest

1. All persons connected with the college are eligible with the exception of the members of the Campus board.

2. Proposed names with the full signature of the contestant shall be sent to the Campus in care of the Contest Editor, Box 54, or may be left in the Campus office on the top floor of the Main Building.

3. A committee composed of five men, three from the faculty and two from the Campus board shall judge the names which are entered in the contest.

4. Contest will last for three weeks and each week the Campus will print the best three names, as judged by the committee, that are suggested for each of the roads and the lake. At the end of this time the two winners will be chosen from the list of names which has been printed.

In case the same name is sent in by two people the one reaching the editors first will receive recognition in the awarding of the prizes.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Upperclassmen Celebrate

The sophomores picked up the rope and executed a triumphal snake dance across the campus, stopping in front of Koons Hall. Here President O'Brien gave a short ovation, McCarthy led in cheers, and the Alma Mater was sung. After this the rope was brought back to the Armory.

Mr. A. G. Skinner acted as time-keeper and starter; Mr. A. W. Manchester, chief judge; Mr. G. H. Lamson and Mr. Christopher were judges from the north and south banks respectively.

In the evening at eight o'clock, the sophomores held a dance in the Armory, to which all upperclassmen were invited. The college orchestra furnished the music.



VICTORIOUS SOPHOMORES
Rope Team That Easily Defeated Underclassmen

Harvard defeated the Oxford debating team by a popular vote of 1614-1000. The English debaters had the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That America should enter the League of Nations."

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Professor G. C. White and A. R. Merrill are attending the National Dairy Show at St. Paul, Minn. Professor White is chairman of the Advance Registry Committee of Breed Relations, serving under the American Dairy Science Association, which holds its annual meeting at the national dairy show.

Former dairy students will be grieved to learn of the death of De Kol Hubbard Pieterje, the subject of observation for many prospective dairy students. At the time of his decease De Kol was the highest record cow in the college barns, having produced 22,041 pounds of milk and 1009 pounds of butter.

SOPHOMORE WIT

Marty Ryan, (after much discussion as to whether or not sophomores should wear white ducks to the rope pull): "This way, gents, get your white ducks at the poultry plant."

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Looked pretty easy for the sophs last Monday.

Now all the freshmen know how muddy the Duck Pond really is.

We wonder if the co-eds are so unfortunate as to lack originality.

The contest for names of the new lake and road ends Saturday night.

Time for your entries, girls.

Got your taxi for Hartford yet?

Let's see the Aggies beat Trinity.

All out for Hartford.

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NATIVE OF GERMANY ENROLLS IN COLLEGE

WALTER HENCWICZ WILL
STUDY AGRICULTURE HERE

Attended German "Gymnasium" and
Agricultural College of Berlin Be-
fore Coming to America.—Tells of
Effect of World War on College
Life.

Connecticut Agricultural College is
rapidly gaining an international repu-
tation. We have had students from
the Philippines, from the Isle of
Guernsey, from Constantinople, and
from other foreign places, but this
year is probably the first time that a
German has ever attended our insti-
tution. Walter Hencwicz, who has
recently come to this country to study
agriculture at C. A. C., is a native
of the town of Schneidemuhl. His
birthplace is located in Pommerania,
a district of Prussia.

German Education System

The German system of education by
which Hencwicz has been trained, is
much different from our own. At
the age of six he entered the grammar
school, where he remained for three
years. After this he became a stu-
dent in a high school, or "gymnasium,"
from which he graduated in March,
1921, after nine years of study. The
curriculum of the gymnasium requires
nine years of Latin, six of Greek,
three of French and three of English,
and after commencement the student
is eligible for entrance into any col-
lege or university in Germany.

The years which Hencwicz spent at
the gymnasium were eventful ones,
for during that time the World War
was in progress. All able-bodied
young men in Germany are required
to take a certain amount of army
training and for several years the
military unit at the gymnasium was
liable to call at any time to fight
against the German Bolsheviks. At
this time, the Bolsheviks were rather
numerous, and were waging a sort of
guerilla warfare within the country.
When news of pillaging or massacre
came from anywhere in the surround-
ing vicinity, the signal was given, and
all the students put on their distin-
guishing arm bands, and were hurried
off in their civilian clothes to the scene
of disturbance. Here they fought the
bandits by means of rifles and liquid
fire apparatus.

The Agricultural College

After graduation from the gym-
nasium, Hencwicz entered the Agri-
cultural College of Berlin, an institu-
tion of about four thousand students.
This university is situated next to the
former kaiser's palace on Unter der
Lindens Strasse. The system follow-
ed here is much different from that
in American universities. There are
no dormitories, each student living in
a private home or boarding place. The
method of instruction also differs ra-
dically from that to which we are
accustomed. Classes are held from
eight in the morning to eight at night
but there is no outside work to be
done. Courses consist of a series of

DOCTOR WARREN WILSON SPEAKS IN LOCAL CHURCH

Columbia University Professor Tells
of Fundamental Needs of Methods
of Education in Primary Schools of
State and Country.

Dr. Warren H. Wilson, professor in
the Department of Rural Education,
Teachers College, Columbia Univer-
sity, spoke on "Some Problems of Rur-
al Life and Education" in the Storrs
Church last Sunday night directly af-
ter the regular Christian Endeavor
meeting. Dr. Wilson pointed out that
the primary purpose of the schools
was to educate children so that they
would become good citizens of the
United States. One way in which this
might be more successfully carried
out, as pointed out by Doctor Wilson,
was by teaching the children means of
artistic expression and educating
them to think and work for themselves
so that when they become grown men
and citizens they are not dependent on
someone else for what they accom-
plish.

lectures with no quizzes or exams
whatever, until at the end of two
years when a final examination is
given on the subject.

One comparatively insignificant fea-
ture, which however some of our Am-
erican schools might do well to copy,
is a large schedule card, on which are
printed all the courses which the col-
lege offers. By consulting this, one
can tell at a glance whether two
courses he wishes to schedule will
conflict in any given year. Moreover
the name of the professor, the place
in which the course is given, the sem-
ester, and the time of day are in-
cluded on this chart.

Fraternal Orders

While at the university, Hencwicz
was taken into the Normannia, a na-
tional club corresponding to one of
our fraternities. After a freshman
is pledged to a club, he is put through
a course in fencing, and then the club
sends his name and that of its other
pledgees to another friendly club. This
second organization sends an equal
number of its men, and the two groups
are matched up in pairs for duels.
Formerly the men were given sabres,
but owing to too many fatalities, foils
are now used. The duellists are
equipped with glasses to protect the
eyes from injury, their left arms are
bound behind the back, and their
right arms are lightly gauntleted. The
candidate must stand his ground, and
put up a good fight. He must neither
flinch nor lose his temper though he
lose an ear or worse. If a candidate
fails in his first initiation, he is sus-
pended from the club for two weeks,
and is then given another chance.
This time, however, he is not allowed
to injure his opponent, and he himself
must fight until he falls.

Effect of World War

After Germany entered the war,
her food supply gradually diminished,
and the people were at last forced
to exist on starvation rations. Women
and children were given the best of
what food was procurable and the

(Cont. on page 7 col. 1)

**E. B. FITTS RESIGNS AS
SPECIALIST AT OREGON**

Former Graduate of C. A. C. to Take up Dairy Work at Penn. State.—
Receives Much Praise for Work Done in Oregon.

"After nine years of service as Dairy Extension Specialist at Oregon Agricultural College—years which have been marked by remarkable advance of the dairy industry in this state—E. B. Fitts has resigned, effective October 1, to take charge of dairy extension work at Pennsylvania State College where he will head an extension staff of six specialists, most of his work being in the office. Friends of "Dad" Fitts, as he is affectionately known among extension service workers in Oregon, regret to see him leave the state, but rejoice at his promotion to a field boasting one million dairy cows rather than two hundred thousand, as in this state." The above is an extract from an article appearing in the "Oregon Farmer" for September 28 about E. B. Fitts, who graduated from Connecticut in the class of 1893, and was for a time employed as assistant professor of Dairying at this college. Mr. Fitts has been with the Oregon extension service since October 1, 1913, and has helped dairying in Oregon stride rapidly forward in feeding, breeding for higher production, herd management and association and official testing. E. B. Fitts is brother of Professor Fitts, Dean of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of this institution.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 4)

men were forced to live on one or two meals a day. Hencwicz himself had eaten no meat for six years when he came to this country. His diet had consisted largely of black bread, which had to be cut in small pieces and dried in the sun before it could be eaten. This was supplemented by fruits and vegetables in the summer and potatoes and beets in the winter. This diet produced such a condition that it was some time before he could assimilate the ordinary American food. As an example of the physical condition of the average German after the war, Hencwicz says that at home he excelled the majority of his college mates in athletics, whereas in this country, he is scarcely able to compete. His strength is increasing considerably, however, and he is now in training for the cross country, a four and a half mile course, which he would have been unable to run when he first came to America.

Hencwicz has seen the war from the German side; he has lost father and a brother in the conflict; he has seen his mother and younger brother suffer from lack of food; and he says, "You fellows here in America and especially in American colleges don't appreciate what opportunities and good fortune you are enjoying." As a proof of his feeling towards America, Hencwicz is planning to have his mother and brother come over here to live at the earliest possible opportunity.

**NUTMEG WILL REMAIN A
JUNIOR PUBLICATION**

Sophs and Frosh to Try for Positions on Board

By a vote of the Junior Class it has been decided that the Nutmeg shall remain a Junior publication this year. The Publications Committee had previously recommended that the Nutmeg feature the Seniors, as this is the tradition in many other colleges, but owing to the complications occurred in so doing it was thought best to postpone this action until some less critical time.

A meeting of the Nutmeg Board is to be held in Hort 13 at one o'clock Saturday, and all candidates in the Freshman or Sophomore classes who wish to try out are invited to be present. Tryouts for the position of art editor have opened with a free-for-all contest, which closes Saturday, October 28. The design to be handed in at that time consists of a one color (black) top border for the pages of the year book. For information or suggestions ask any of the editors.

**"WHITNEY ROAD" CORRECT
NAME OF CAMPUS ROAD**

Many and varied are the nick names that have been attached to the road south of Hawley Armory leading from Faculty Row. However, the correct and official name is "Whitney Road," as was pointed out at the time the property was deeded to the college by Mrs. M. B. Whitney. The property was sold to the college with the understanding that this should be the name of the road and it is so inscribed on the college campus maps.

**SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE
ROPE PULL VICTORY**

The annual Sophomore Informal to celebrate the rope pull victory was held in Hawley Armory on Monday night, the College Orchestra of five pieces furnishing the music. All upperclass students were invited as guests of the class. During the intermission refreshments were served. About one hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the affair, which was arranged by a committee of sophomores consisting of W. A. Makofski, E. I. Collins and D. E. Noble.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Professor and Mrs. G. H. Lamson, Professor and Mrs. H. A. Seckerson and Coach and Mrs. J. W. Tasker.

**LADIES CIRCLE WILL GIVE
"OLD PEABODY PEW"**

A committee of the Ladies Circle of Storrs is working on the "Old Peabody Pew," a quaint old play of our grandmothers' day, written by Kate Douglas Wiggin. As the stage setting is the interior of an old time church, the play will be given in the local church. The date set for the play is October 27 at 8 p.m.

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SMOKER AND PLEDGE DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF SILENCE TO BE OBSERVED

Pledge Day is Friday, December 8—
Silence Period Before Bids Are
Given Out

Dates for the fraternity smokers, the silence period and pledge day have been announced by the Mediator, the governing body of the fraternities of the college.

The twenty-four hour silence period prior to the time of the pledging will be observed from Thursday, December 7 at 4:30 in the afternoon until the freshmen go to the Armory at five o'clock on the following day. During this period there will be no discourse between freshmen and upperclassmen.

A list of all freshmen who will receive bids will be posted on Friday and at five o'clock in the afternoon all these men will go to the Armory where they will receive their bids in a sealed envelope and they must return them signed or unsigned before they leave the Armory.

SMOKER DATES

NOVEMBER 2
Alpha Gamma Rho
NOVEMBER 6
Phi Mu Delta
NOVEMBER 9
College Shakespearean Club
NOVEMBER 13
Alpha Phi
NOVEMBER 16
Eta Lambda Sigma
NOVEMBER 20
Phi Epsilon Pi

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

We, the undersigned, acting as representative fraternities do hereby agree to observe the following rules concerning the rushing of freshmen.

1. No man shall be pledged to a fraternity until a pledging date in December set by the Mediator.

2. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour designated by the Mediator.

3. A man shall be considered pledged only when having given a written affirmative answer to his bid, and he wears the pledge insignia of his fraternity publicly. No verbal promises shall be valid.

4. The wearing of pledge insignia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he wears, and by this he shall never be eligible to membership in another fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College unless released by the fraternity to which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by a fraternity in any one year.

WITH THE COLLEGE STOCK

At considerable trouble, the Farm Department has secured two collie pups from Henry Dorrance of Plainfield, president of the Connecticut State Sheep Breeders Association. The pups are still too young for work with the sheep, but give promise of developing into valuable dogs for sheep work. These will take the place of Gyp and Nell, the two sheep dogs formerly owned by the college, whose ability for caring for and herding sheep had been demonstrated at numerous Farmers' Week gatherings. The dogs will be trained by "Joe" Pritchard, the college shepherd.

Saphire, the stud colt raised by the college, and which stood second in his class at Springfield, has been sold to J. Watson Webb, owner of Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, Vt. The colt was out of Carnette by Dragon Jr., both animals owned by the college.

Last summer the Animal Husbandry Department added a pair of Clydesdale geldings to the farm stock at C. A. C. The horses are three-year-olds and show indications of developing into fine draft animals. They are well matched for trucking and for use in classwork. The team was purchased from Belair Farms, Collington, Maryland.

5. No campus freshman will be allowed to sit at a table with a fraternity man until after the pledging date.

6. No fraternity once signing these rules shall withdraw until two weeks after the opening of college in 1923.

7. A schedule of fraternity smokers shall be drawn up by the Mediator and posted on the College bulletin board in the Main Building immediately after its ratification by the fraternities. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, no campus freshman shall be allowed in any of the other fraternity rooms.

8. On all nights with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays and authorized smoker nights, fraternities and recreation rooms in fraternity houses will be closed to campus freshmen at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

9. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them, on any other night than authorized night for their smoker. No organized entertainment that in any way resembles a smoker shall be given by fraternities only upon the night authorized by the Mediator for their smoker.

10. Bids will be distributed to the freshmen by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the pledging date in Hawley Armory. Twenty-four previous to this time no campus freshman shall confer in any way with any upper classman or fraternity man. From the time a freshman enters the Armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence and he must return his bid signed or unsigned before leaving the Armory.

11. A printed copy of these rules shall be given to each new man.

"The Mediator."



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