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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

VARSIITY AT SPRINGFIELD FOR HARD BATTLE SATURDAY

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

NO. 6

EGG RECORDS SMASHED IN LAYING CONTEST

WHITE LEGHORNS AGAIN FINISH IN FIRST PLACE

Three Pullets in Pen Average 253 Eggs Each.—Rhode Island Reds Lead Contest for Thirty-One Weeks.—Hilltop Farm at Suffield had Highest Scoring Connecticut Pen.—Rhode Island Red Hen Wins Individual Honors for Highest Number of Eggs Laid.

Two records at Storrs have been smashed to smithereens. A forward pass on the last down resulted in a net gain of twelve eggs for C. T. Darby's pen of White Leghorns from North Branch, N. J., and made them winners of the thirteenth annual contest at Storrs with the remarkable record of 2,531 eggs, an average of over 253 eggs for each pullet in the pen. The best previous pen record of 2,352 eggs was made in 1918 by ten birds from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. Rhode Island Reds owned by Fernside Farm at Attleboro, Mass., led the laying contest for thirty-one weeks. They looked like the pennant pen until the final quarter when lack of decisive punch in the last two scrimmages pushed them back into second place. There is a big crumb of comfort for the Reds, however, in the fact that one of them, hen No. 501, has hung up the highest individual record ever made at Storrs. This pullet came through with 324 eggs in fifty-two weeks, which means that she is not only the outstanding bird in the contest just closed but is the best out of 13,000 hens that have been trap-nested by the college during the last thirteen years. The best previous individual record of 308 eggs was made in 1918 by a White Wyandotte from Bridgeton, R. I. The following is a list of the winning breeds at Storrs for the last eleven years.

Year	Breed	Score
1914	White Leghorns	2088
1915	White Wyandottes	2072
1916	White Wyandottes	2265
1917	Barred Rocks	2119
1918	Oregons	2352
1919	Barred Rocks	2022
1920	Barred Rocks	2234
1921	White Wyandottes	2234
1922	White Leghorns	2218
1923	White Leghorns	2237
1924	White Leghorns	2531

Hilltop Farm at Suffield had the highest scoring Connecticut pen, but a great deal more than this can be said for the Hilltop Leghorns. Their record of 2,475 eggs makes them the third best pen out of a total of 1,280 pens that have been entered since the con-

(Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

FUTURE ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

NOTED MEN NAMED ON INTERESTING ROSTER

List Includes Faculty Members among Others.—Committee to be Congratulated on Securing Speakers.—State College Players to give Play again this Year.

Much credit is due the Committee, who have procured for President's hour the outstanding speakers listed below. It is difficult to secure good speakers with the limited funds with which the committee has to work. We are particularly fortunate also in having in our own faculty, members, who will bring to us interesting messages.

On the schedule as it is drawn up for the remainder of the year 1924, we find Dr. Tweedy of Yale, Dr. William S. Rainsord, the great African hunter, and Edwin S. Smith, prominent economic expert, among the prominent speakers. The State College Players will also favor us again with one of their one act plays, which are always welcome to the students.

Dates for the speakers are as follows

November 5, Doctor Henry A. Tweedy of Yale University will speak on "Modern College Ideas." This should be of interest to everyone.

November 12, Edwin S. Smith of Harvard will talk on The Human Factor in Industry. Mr. Smith is a prize essayist and a general personal expert, and should be of importance to all.

November 19, Henry L. Bradstreet, Principal of Hartford Adult School, will talk on the problems of the movement for Adult Education.

November 26, Richard E. Dodge, Dean of the School of Agriculture, and prominent author of several geographies, will address the assembly.

December 3, Dr. William S. Rainsord, former rector of J. Pierpont Morgan church and a pioneer worker in the New York church settlement movement, will speak on his work. On the preceding night he will speak of his experiences hunting in the wilds of Africa, where he made three expeditions for Museum of Natural His-

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

FORTY-EIGHT MEN ENROLL IN THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE THIS YEAR

HOLCOMB HALL AGAIN ENTERTAINED BY ANTICS OF FIRST YEAR MEN INITIATED TUESDAY NIGHT

White Sailor Bonnets Distinguish New Enlistments in Storrs Navy.—Wesley Needham to Steer Two Year Craft on Coming Voyage.—Newcomers Boost College Enrollment to High Water Mark.

SIX VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN INTERFRAT FROLIC

PUT ON GOOD SHOW

Professional Players Engaged by Mediator for Silence Period Entertainment.—Four Acts Come from New York Stage.

An entertainment known as the Interfraternity Frolic arranged by the Mediator through the B. F. H. Theatrical Club of New Haven, the entertainment was given Thursday evening during the twenty-four hour silence period maintained between upperclassmen and freshmen at the close of the fraternity rushing season.

The program contained six acts, four of which are now playing in New York, but which the B. F. H. Theatrical management has obtained by special arrangements. All of the acts were by professional players.

To defray the expense of obtaining these entertainers the mediator charged seventy-five cents admission. All upperclassmen in the college, members of the faculty and members of the School of Agriculture were invited.

The six acts were as follows.

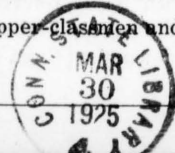
1. A sister team—dancers and singers.
2. Rockway—Piano Accordion.
3. Erada Errico—A little girl with a big voice.
4. Rita Caplin—A singer of "Blues".
5. Billy Lyons—A story, song and dance act.
6. Ben and Sam—A wop and a brakeman.

Miss Sarah Fuller, '24 who is teaching Home Economics in the Bethel High School, spent the weekend on the "Hill."

FRESHMEN, PLEASE NOTICE!

Your attention is called to the "Silence Period" beginning five o'clock Thursday and ending at same time on Friday.

Kindly remember that Upperclassmen and yourselves are not to converse during this period.



On Tuesday, October 28th, enrollment of the School of Agriculture officially introduced into the student body 48 more students as members of the Two-year Course. Of those registered in the course, twenty men are entering in the first year class. The addition of these students to the college enrollment brings the total enrollment to a high water mark in the history of this institution. Included in the second year course are several Veteran's Bureau men, who are registered in poultry. No new members of this Bureau entered, due to the fact that the waiting list of Ex-service men desiring additional education has been exhausted. This quota registered with the board during the month of December, 1922.

Tuesday night, the entering class was accorded their traditional chastisement, after the manner of the frosh initiation, thereby introducing them into the social realm of this college community. They were in single file at Koons Hall, where the upperclassmen received them midst a shower of water, apples, and other "brickbat". They were escorted to Holcomb Hall by the Two-year class, where the fair Co-eds received them with boisterous derision and humorous chaff. After the usual ceremony, the initiated were marched back to the barracks; and the upperclass returned to Koons Hall where they will sojourn this year.

Wednesday, morning classes started for the School of Ag., marking the beginning of an intensive course, covering a wide range of subjects.

As the class bell rang, the Storrs Navy appeared in front of the barracks, ambling toward the Main building with their characteristic rolling gait. For the benefit of Freshmen, the gobs may be discovered by their white sailor hats.

The Course is in charge of Professor R. E. Dodge, Dean of Short Courses, who has by personal effort developed the practical courses to a high standard, recognized throughout the East. For the benefit of those who cannot spend four years in training, the college offers four ten-week short courses, which together form the curriculum of the two year course in agriculture. The purpose of the

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

DO YOUR SHARE
ON THE
A. A. FIELD.

SPORTS

Aggies Win Fourth Straight From Norwich

WE'VE ONLY GOT
A FEW
WEEKS LEFT.

UNDEFEATED AGGIES TAKE ON SPRINGFIELD

Directors Have Won Four Games and Lost One.—Due to Injury, "Bob" Berry, Former Aggie Star, may not Play.—Game at Springfield.

The "Aggie" eleven travels to Springfield this Saturday to battle the directors in what is expected to be the hardest game remaining on the Connecticut schedule.

Springfield has made a very good showing so far this season winning four victories and tasting defeat only once and that being the first game of the season.

"Bob" Berry a former Aggie star and who starred at Springfield last year may not be able to help the directors Saturday due to an early season injury.

The Aggie warriors have been driven at top speed by Coach Dole the past week as he realizes that his charges must be in top shape to defeat the Bay State boys.

Cooky Reeves an Aggie halfback who was injured in the Norwich game will perhaps be able to get into the fray but there is little chance of him starting.

- Finneman r. e.
- Nanfheldt r. t.
- Eyre r. g.
- Daly c.
- Bitgood l. g.
- Eddy l. t.
- Brink l. e.
- Moreland q. b.
- Swem l. h. b.
- Balock r. h. b.
- Capt. O'Neill f. b.

FROSH WHITEWASH TRINITY YEARLINGS

The Conn. Aggie Freshmen made it their fourth straight victory, when they easily whitewashed the Trinity Freshmen after the Varsity game here last Saturday with a score of 20 to 0.

Coach Alexander's team outclassed the Trinity team from the start, and would have rolled up a bigger score, if the second half was not made shorter, because of the lengthening evening shadows.

Conn. Freshmen started a rapid fire offense in the first half, scoring two touchdowns in the first period and one in the second period. "Pop" Williams scored two touchdowns on straight line plunges and one on a pass. He also played a good defensive game. Eddy kicked two of the three free tries for the extra points after the touchdowns.

Trinity's first year men displayed a flashy overhead attack in the second half, but lacked the punch to

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

NORWICH SOLDIERS EASY PREY FOR BLUE AND WHITE WARRIORS

GAME LOOSELY PLAYED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

"Tracy" Swem and "Oscar" Nanfeldt Score Touchdowns.—Brilliant Broken Field Running is Feature.—Aerial Attacks Prove Worthless by Both Sides Many Substitutes used by Coach Dole.

Coach Dole's Aggie warriors won their fourth game of the season last Saturday by defeating Norwich University, 21 to 0. Though the Aggies outplayed the soldiers in every department of the game, they did not play up to the standard that has been responsible for their previous successes of the season. The fact that the weather conditions were better suited for baseball explains largely the loose playing of both teams.

The game, however, was not lacking in thrills as three long runs featured the victory. "Swemmy" was the shining light of the game with two dashes through the entire Norwich team for touchdowns; one run being for fifty yards, and one for seventy yards. Oscar Nanfeldt, the Aggies two hundred pound tackle, brought the crowd to its feet, when he picked a Norwich forward out of the air in the second quarter, and raced fifty yards to cross the Vermonters goal line for the first score of the game. "Cheese" Eddy's toe was good for three points as he made good each time, his try for the point after the touchdown.

Norwich kicked off, "Swemmy" receiving the ball, which he ran back for fifteen yards. On the next play the midget halfback took the pigskin around left end for a gain of forty yards. The Aggies failed to gain and the ball went to the soldiers on downs. Norwich was unable to penetrate the Connecticut line and Sherman punted to the 35 yard line. Again the Aggie offensive failed to work and Eddy punted, gaining twenty-five yards. Norwich was able to make little headway and punted to Moreland, who ran the ball back fifteen yards. The quarter ended with the ball in mid-field, neither teams making any noticeable gains. In the second quarter Norwich opened an aerial attack which brought them disaster, when Nanfeldt intercepted a pass and galloped down the field for the first score of the game. "Cheese" made good the goal. Norwich again kicked off to Connecticut, Moreland receiving the ball. The Aggies then went through the Vermonters' line for two first downs and then lost the ball on a fumble. Norwich failed to gain and punted. At this stage of the game the whistle blew for half time.

The second half opened with Nanfeldt kicking behind the visitor's goal line. After making a first down the

upstaters failed to advance further and punted the ball to Swem, who ran it back five yards. Connecticut attempted a forward passing attack, which failed, and Eddy was called back to punt. The soldiers, realizing the impossibility of gaining through the Orange line, again attempted to gain by the over-head route, but lost heavily for the second time, when "Tiny Tracy" pulled the ball out of the air and dashed fifty yards for the second score of the of the game. And for second time "Cheese" sent the leather sailing between the uprights. Norwich kicked off to Moreland, who ran the ball back thirty yards. On the next play the elusive Tracy gave a great exhibition of open field running by tearing around left end and dashing seventy yards for the third and final touchdown of the game. Eddy brought the score to 21 when he sent the ball through the goal posts for the third time.

The final period started with the upstaters kicking off to Connecticut. With a series of end runs and line plunges the Aggies completed three first downs, but lost the ball when a long forward was intercepted. Norwich failed to gain after trying several end runs and forward passes, and the ball was punted to Makofski who ran the ball back ten yards. On the next play Makofski made nine yards and Cooky Reeves made it first down on a line plunge. A pass, Moreland to Eddy, gave the Nutmeg team a gain of twenty-two yards. Another pass, Moreland to Reeves netted twenty-eight more and brought the ball to the Norwich three yard line. Connecticut failed to gain on a line plunge and lost the ball when a forward was grounded in the safety zone. Before the next play could be called the whistle blew and Connecticut's slate was kept clean with its fourth win of the season.

Coach Dole used nearly two teams in the game in order to save his men for the Springfield game this coming Saturday.

The summary:—
Norwich University
Andrews, le.
Molter, lt.
Griffis, lg.
Peck, c.
Garrity, rg.
Fisher, rt.
Capt. Rosenthal, re.

Connecticut
Finneman, re.
Nanfheldt, rt.
Eyre, rg.
Daly, c.
Bitgood, lg.
Eddy, lt.
Brink, le.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL CLASS TRACK MEET

COACH DALY SEES
GOOD MATERIAL

Classes Well Matched.—Enthusiasm High as Events are Close.—Frosh Fight Hard.

The Sophomores avenged the defeat of the Rope Pull when they won the annual class track meet on Monday afternoon with a 68-43 score. At one time in the meet the yearlings were leading their elder brothers, but they lacked the men in many of the latter events to put them across as winners.

As usual Coach "Steve" Daly was there to look over his new material, and by his congenial smile it looks as if "Steve" will have some good material. Mell, a pole vaulter for the frosh showed especial ability, when he cleared the bar at 8 ft. 4 inches. In descending, however, he threw his arm out of joint and had to be removed to the infirmary.

Many events proved thrillers to the interested class spectators, feeling running high from both sides. Both classes had entries, of about the same ability, which made the affair this year more exciting.

The summary of events and the winners is as follows:

- Mile run—Lundberg '27, Mulligan '27, Gallant '27. Time 5.17 4-5 sec.
- 100 yard dash—Haversack '28, Watson '28, Smith '27. Time 10 4-5 sec.
- 220 yard dash—Watson '28, Lundberg '27, Anderson '27. Time 25 sec.
- Half mile—Gallant '27, Lundberg '27, Rome '28. Time 2.22 1-5.
- Quarter mile—Atwood '27, Watson '28, Anderson '27. Time 57 sec.
- Two mile—Lundberg '27, Mulligan '27, Smith '27. Time 11.39.
- Discus—Eddy '28, Lundberg '27, Cardts '28. Distance 84 feet.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

Sherman, qb. Scofield, qb.
Crowley, lhb. Moreland, rhb.
O'Brien, rhb. Swem, lhb
Worcester, fb. Capt. O'Neill, fb.

Score by periods:—
Connecticut 0 7 14 0—21
Touchdowns, Nanfeldt, Swem, 2; goals from field, Eddy 3; referee, Peterson, Colby; umpire, Coulter, Brown; Head linesman, Kehoe, Providence; time, 12 minute periods. Substitutions, Norwich, Maher for O'Brien. Connecticut, Baylock for Scofield, Filmer for O'Neill, Johnson for Bitgood, Reeves for Swem, McAllister for Eyre, Makofski for Reeves, Zollin for Nanfeldt, Johnson for Eyre, Filmer for Swem, Reeves for O'Neill, Eddy for Brink, Hohn for Eddy.

FROSH LOCK HORNS WITH SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

Frosh Ready for Hard Clash.—Real Opposition Expected from Heavy Springfield Frosh.—Line up Same as Last Week.—Mertens Back at Quarter.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Gardner Dow field, the undefeated freshman eleven will lock horns with the strong Springfield College freshman outfit. Coach Alexander's grid-iron warriors after a strenuous week of practice, are ready for the battle, and feel confident of annexing their fifth consecutive victory.

This game may be considered the hardest game on the freshman schedule, and a victory for us will probably mean another undefeated freshman football team.

The probable lineup is as follows:

Even, I. e., Logan, I. t., Hayes, c., Wilkes, r. g., Watkinson, r. t., and Heller r. e.

In the backfield will be Bitgood, q. b., Brown, I. h. b., Williams, f. b., and Eddy, r. h. b.

Mertens, who recently injured his side, will be ready to enter the game if necessary. Durham and Sullivan will also be ready to enter the game at the spur of the moment.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

score. Burr and Thompson played the best game for the Hartford Collegians.

Williams, Capt. Logan and Wilkes played creditably for the State College Freshmen.

Lineup—

Conn. 1928		Trinity 1928
Even	le	Ellis
Logan	lt	Green
Wilkes	lg	Platt
Hayes	c	Grey
Rogin	rg	Young
Watkinson	rt	Thompson
Heller	re	Orick
Bitgood	qb	Burr
Brown	rhb	Whitaker
Eddy	lhb	Sterling
Williams	fb	Mastronarde

Touchdowns—Conn., Williams 3, Tries for point after touchdown Eddy 2, Referee—Coulter of Brown, Umpire, Littleworth of Conn. Head linesman, Seymour of Conn.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

Javelin—Eddy '28, Palmer '27, Durham '28. Distance 133 feet.

Hammer throw—Brockett '27, Williams '28, Lundberg '27. Distance 94 ft. 10 inches.

Shot put—Williams '28, Brockett '27, Mitchell '28. Distance 41 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Farwell '28, Pinney '28, Shapiro '28. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Atwood '27, Gillett '28, Fine '28. Distance 17 ft. 2 in.

All men wishing to try out for the Blackguards this year, report at the Armory, Monday Night November 3, at 7 o'clock. Also those playing musical instruments are requested to be on hand.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

Two-year course is to train men for farming or for positions as farm superintendents. The work of each term is prescribed, and each student takes all the work arranged for the term. The work is, however, so planned that a major agricultural subject (dairying, livestock, horticulture, and poultry) occupies about one half a student's time. The rest of the time is devoted to closely related subjects that experience has shown to be most helpful.

The course is a practical one, arranged in time to accommodate students who are engaged in farm operations during the growing season.

The entering first year men are: Carl E. Abramson, New Britain Daniel N. Beard, Shelton Samuel W. Botick, Branford Roger E. Carter, Stamford Holgar T. Cohn, Hartford Jesse N. Cox, Devon Lloyd Eaton, Union Raymond T. Griffiths, Sterling Ivan R. Harney, Jr., Bridgeport John O. Hatch, Danbury Henry C. Hurlburt, Roxbury Stephen Lacko, Wallingford John J. Marman, Meriden Lawrence Moore, Union William O'Neill, East Hartford Frederick R. Smith, Hazardville Stewart T. Smith, South Manchester Perm Sternberg, New London John V. Visny, Bethel Howard A. Whitney, New Haven

REFORMING HUMORISTS

The copyrighting of each member-magazine with subsequent permission to reprint given only to recognized magazines was favored in a resolution passed at the recent convention of the Mid-West College Comics held at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

"This action would prevent the salacious type of magazine from using material from college comics," says an account of the convention published in the Daily North-western. "In this way, the college editors hope to discourage and if possible eliminate the publication of indecent and improper magazines."—"The New Student.

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CONNECTICUT HAS NEW SPEEDWAY

STATE ROAD COMPLETED

New and more Direct Route to Hartford.—Rumor of Jitney Service.

Within the next week, the finishing touches will be added to the new state road running from the Storrs garage to Mansfield Four-Corners. Here it will connect with the new road being built from Hartford to Springfield.

This new road when completed will cut off about ten miles on trips to Hartford. The need for this road has been greatly increased with the popularity of the automobile, and all people traveling in the vicinity of Hartford and beyond, will certainly appreciate the shorter route. When both roads are completed, it is rumored that jitneys will make the trip to Hartford at regular intervals during the day.

Work on the stretch near the College started last spring, but due to certain unexpected delays, the work was hampered and was not completed as soon as planned. With a change in inspectors, certain sections had to be dug up and laid over again. Also the road had to be widened six inches along the edges. Troubles began in earnest when the truck oilers arrived, and it was not until one from Providence was secured, that the tarring in front of the College could be completed.

EXCHANGES

Does this ever happen in "The Gem" in Willi?

Suddenly upon the stillness of the moving picture house came a series of yells. The door of the Odeon was pushed open by a dozen, small, dirty hands and a mob of little boys filled the doorway. Halted but a moment by the ticket man, who tried to detain them, they rushed to the front of the show in a truly collegiate style. Where else could this happen but in a college town? Could their busy minds plan such daringness? Well, hardly. Despite overalls and dirty faces they were but small replicas of that great man they worship so much,—the College Man.—"The Northern Review."

The roadbed consists of three layers laid on a good, firm, foundation. The first coat is eight inches of hard packed gravel. Next is a six inch layer of coarse crushed stone tarred on top, while the final coat was made of fine crushed stone with a good layer of tar to hold it in place. Next spring another layer of tar and stone will be added.

At present the road gang are grading the shoulders and building drains and fixing stairs and driveways. When these are completed, the gang will leave this section and go to work on the stretch beyond the four corners. Another company has this contract and have already dug down and graded off the roadbed.

Students Attention

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WEEK DAYS

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Leave Willimantic: 9:45 A. M.; 3:45 P. M.; 6:40 P. M.

SUNDAYS

Leave Storrs: 3:00 P. M.
Leave Willimantic: 3:45 P. M.

Telephone 1133-3

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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OPPORTUNITY

There is an old proverb that says "Opportunity raps at a man's door but once." Either the opportunity is taken advantage of at once or it is lost forever. Right now opportunity is rapping at the door of every Connecticut man.

For several years, there has been an urgent need for another athletic field to cope with our rapid athletic expansion. Not having the necessary funds to construct a field, and seeing the opportunity for the student body, collectively and individually, to display something really big for their Alma Mater, the college leaders suggested that the new field be made by volunteer student labor.

Needless to say, there was an enthusiastic response from the majority of the students and every week each one puts in several hours of hard work. Nevertheless about eighty men did not respond. Fifty failed to sign up, and thirty more that signed failed to report. It is for these few that this editorial is written. Strange as it may seem, the shirkers are not all freshmen as there is a liberal sprinkling of sophomore, juniors and senior names in the list of the delinquents. The members of the football team, who have placed Connecticut on the map this fall are, besides playing games, doing their bit each week toward building a new field. They are giving their all! Can't you back them up by helping to give them a good field to practice on? This new field will be a permanent memorial to the spirit and loyalty of every man that helps in its construction. Do you want to be pointed out as a slacker? We want to believe that your delinquency in the past has been due to your thoughtlessness. Come out and justify our belief. Enough said—a word to the wise is sufficient.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

The 1924 fraternity rushing season is now a matter of history. Undoubtedly it is with a sigh of relief that the upper-classmen welcome the termina-

tion of one of the necessary evils of college life. It is yet to be determined whether or not the Mediator made a wise move in reducing the season to five weeks in length. Each one of you pledgees feel that the fraternity whose bid you have accepted is the best one on the Hill, and it is only natural that you should believe so, but don't overlook the fact that other fraternities have their good points and good men. Don't limit your friendship to your fraternity brothers for you will miss knowing some of the best men in college. Loyalty to your fraternity is expected and desired. But when loyalty to the fraternity conflicts with the best interests of the college as a whole, the true Connecticut man will place the welfare of his Alma Mater above everything else.

Freshmen can, and should, now buckle down to real work. Rushing has probably made your few weeks of college a round of card playing, pool shooting, and other such pastimes. But all that, except to a legitimate degree, should now be past. Mid-year exams will not be long in arriving, and it is imperative that you now do some real earnest studying if you don't want to be listed among the missing after the powers that be weed out the undesirables at the end of the semester. Extra curricular activities are now ready to receive you. You've had plenty of time to look them over. Choose the one best suited to your talents and liking, and enter it with a determination to do your best and succeed. In this way you will justify the faith your fraternity had in bidding you to become one of its members.

If you are a freshman and have not received a bid from a fraternity, do not feel that you are not wanted. The short period allotted to rushing did not give the upper-classmen the opportunity to become acquainted with all, particularly the quieter members, of the freshman class. Early in the second semester there will be another pledge day. If you are desirous of getting bid to a fraternity, be congenial, hit your studies hard, go out for an activity and prove to the fraternities that you are worthy of becoming one of their members.

LET'S BE THERE

Never before in the annals of the college has Connecticut had such a successful football season. The leading sport writers of the East are crediting us with having the greatest football team among the smaller New England colleges. With no defeats, one tie, and four victories behind us, there are but three remaining games on the schedule. Of these three, the Springfield game is the only one that promises to give the team any stiff opposition. According to the best advanced dope, the teams are evenly matched. It will be some little thing that will give us a win or a defeat. That little thing that can give us a win this Saturday may be the support given the team from the sidelines. This year the student body does not have to travel to Rhode Island. How about a trip to Springfield this Saturday? Probably no organized

trip will be arranged, but if you are really backing the team, you will be in the cheering section when Red O'Neill leads his men out on the field next Saturday afternoon in Springfield. Borrow a few shekels from your room-mate, deny yourself a new haircut, or take a mortgage on the Main building if necessary to raise the coin to make the trip. Bumming is also a possibility for those who like to travel in style. Regardless of how you make the trip, the important thing is to be there.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Dean Lord of Boston University recently estimated that a college education is worth 72,000. If so, every hour of the college man or woman's time has a high pecuniary value. We wonder if they can afford to dissipate two or three hours of this valuable time in patronizing such an affair as was staged in Hawley Armory last Saturday evening. All rational people agree that human beings require a certain amount of diversion and entertainment to keep them working to full capacity. Since the students here are, I believe, human beings, it seems logical that something should be provided for this amusement, particularly on Saturday evenings. Very often the Saturday night movies followed by dancing is the only organized entertainment offered to the student during the week.

Moving pictures usually fall into two classes: those that are educational, and those that simply entertain. Just where the picture "Bill" fitted in would be hard to say. Possibly when it was filmed back in the remote stone age, it was intended to both amuse and instruct prehistoric man. Still we wonder! It is said "music hath charm," which may be very true, but surely a drum and a piano, with all due respect to the musicians, can hardly be expected to produce good dance music.

To provide a good picture, and music that we would enjoy dancing to, does not seem like an impossible task. If necessary, the student body would be willing to pay a slightly higher tax to be decently entertained. If the present conditions persist, a still larger number of the students will leave the Hill for the week-ends. We hope those in charge will see fit to make necessary improvements.

The Co-ed contribution to the new A. A. Field will be given in the form of refreshments. In this way the girls feel that each one will be given a chance to do her share to help carry on the work which the college has undertaken.

A regular schedule is being drawn up, similar to that used by the men, under which each girl will work a stated period of time during the week. The refreshments, consisting of coffee with either cookies or sandwiches, will be prepared in Holcomb Hall and served on the A. A. Field sometime in the afternoon.

Mary Coppola and Helen Slanetz, who are in charge of arrangements, expect to put the plan into operation this week.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

The Storrs Navy has arrived and their two year cruise begins with Admiral Needham on deck.

—CP—

The admiral has been approached about the Campus Subscriptions and it seems the worthy seaman is rather peeved about something. Fair promises have not moved him but we hope the "gobs" will be back of us this year. How about it, boys?

—CP—

The C. P. would like to stand in with the Navy because they are famous for their hospitality and the hardness of their cider.

—CP—

Once upon a time their lived a man who thought he had a very great mission in life. His purpose was to teach men the details, the small things, which are so often overlooked. And it came to pass that he spent so much time on the details that there was no time left for the bigger things, the really vital things; but he was happy in the thought that he was accomplishing his mission.

—CP—

The Sentence of the Week
"I'm for the people!"

Any Candidate.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Monday, November 3—

Open

Tuesday, November 4—

Fraternity Meetings.

Wednesday, November 5—

Open.

Thursday, November 6—

Ag. Club Meeting.

Friday, November 7—

Mass Meeting.

Saturday, November 8—

Football—Varsity-Trinity at Hartford. Frosh.-R. I. Frosh at Kingston. Motion Pictures and Dance.

Sunday, November 9—

Co-ed Sunday School 9:45.

Church Service 10:00.

Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.

Evidently the C. P. thinks that feeling, in order to exist, must be given expression through words and circulated by means of a publication. Then he has still to realize that often the strongest sentiments, whether of resentment or otherwise, are not published for the reason that there are some few who appreciate the futility of mere words.

S. E. C. '27

SOMETHING NEW AT LAST

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived last week by airplane at Oregon Agricultural College from Fresno, California. Wrightson, who is registered as a freshman, is a commercial flier and has conceived the novel idea of bringing his plane to school with him and taking up passengers during his spare time to pay his college expenses.

KAMPUS KLIPS

Co-ed—Mr. Moon's full again.
 Aggie—Yep—gets that way every month.

It's only a cynic who would suggest that the Co-ed's train of thought is usually a male-train.

First Aggie—It's as cold as—as—
 Second Aggie—Yes, just as in summer, it's as hot as—as—
 First Aggie—Yes, that's it.

Professor—Er—my dear—what's the meaning of this vase of beautiful flowers on the table to-day

His wife—Meaning? Why, to-day's your wedding anniversary.

Professor—Indeed? Well, well! Ah—pray let me know when yours is so I can reciprocate.

First lawyer—What lead the great detective to decide that the fatal dose was carried by a waiter?

Second lawyer—The thumb prints in the soup.

"This stem says married men commit suicide more often than single."

"Well, science enables a man to do almost anything these days."

"What makes you think Mah Jong would never do in the army?"

"Every time anybody yelled 'Chow!' the players would all get up and run."

Professor in history class—What happened in 1854?

Student—I don't remember, sir.

Prof.—Then where would you go if you want to find a date?

Stude—to the library.

First Aggie—Gee! Myrtle's quite the berries, isn't she?

Second Aggie—Yes, elderberries.

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat, don't give her the opportunity.

—Ex.

1st Stude—I'm looking for someone to lend me ten dollars.

2nd Stude—Well, it's a nice day for it.

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the entrance of the A. A. field. The gate-keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold."

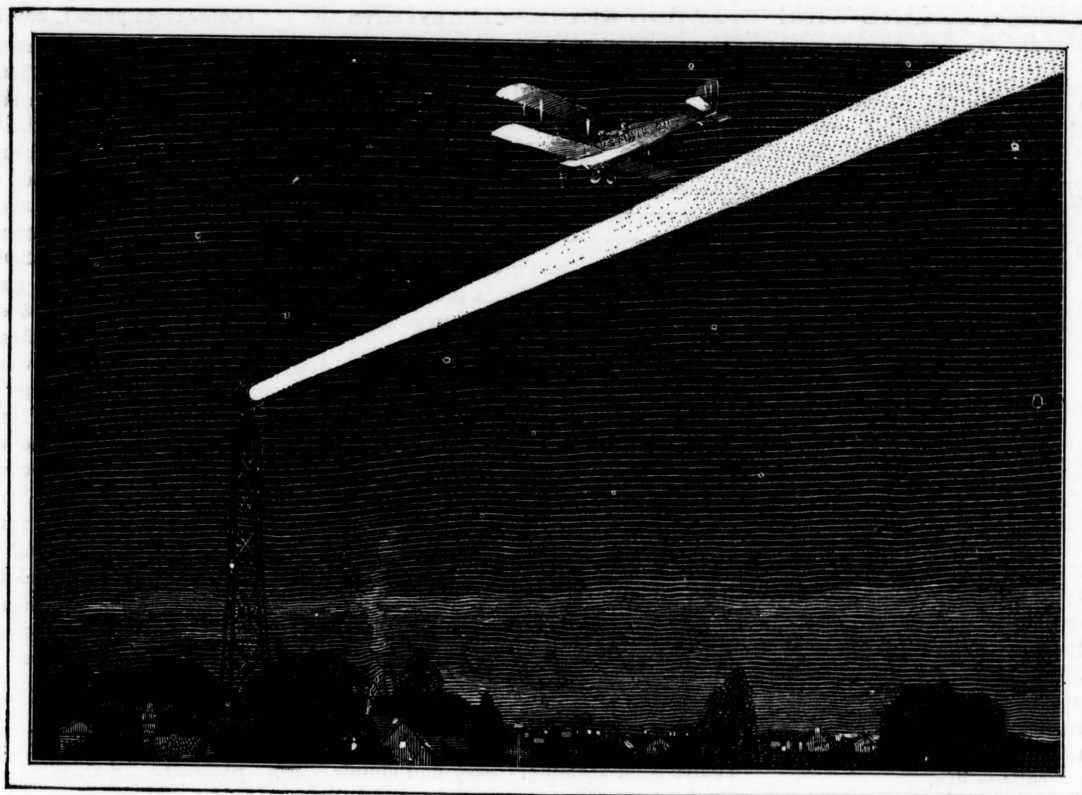
Patroness: She's dancing with abandon.

Patron: (meditatively) Is that what you call it?

She: (invitingly) Have an apple?

He: Yes, if it won't kill me.

Another He: (aside) I don't like the symbolism of that.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

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CLEMENS DIEMAND WINS GAMMA CHI EPSILON PRIZE

Given Annually for Scholarship and Activities.—Presentation Made by Dr. E. W. Sinnott.—Amount of Prize was Sixty Dollars

The presentation of the Gamma Chi Epsilon prize to the student, who through scholarship and participation in college activities, had been of the greatest benefit to the institution, was made last Wednesday morning at President's hour. Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Dean of the Science department, made the presentation to Mr. Clemens Diemand, present Senior class president. In announcing the winner Dr. Sinnott explained that the prize was given annually by the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity to any member of the college who had completed either four but not more than five semesters of work. Eligibility depends on scholarship and activities alike so that the winner must be of a caliber capable of handling or participating in both sides of college life.

The amount of the prize offered was sixty dollars. In presenting it to Mr. Diemand, Dr. Sinnott announced that it had been given this year to Mr. Diemand because of his class leadership for three years scholastically; for his participation in class activities; and for his work as Associate Editor of the Campus and Editor-in-chief of the Nutmeg.

Miss Louise Ferriss, '24, was on the "Hill" Saturday, for the games. She is teaching Home Economics in the Deep River High School this year.

LARGE AUDIENCE LISTENS TO NOVEL MUSICIANS

First Entertainment by Social Committee a Success.

The first of the entertainments offered by the Social Committee was well received in Hawley Armory Wednesday evening. An interesting and unique concert was given by the Scandinavian Bell Ringers, a group of five men, who entertained a very appreciative audience.

The "instrument" used by these five men consists of 125 bells ranging in weight from a few ounces to seventeen pounds. Not only was the music good, but the manner in which it was produced was extremely interesting to the audience. The five Bell Ringers moved about quickly, catching up the bells, and with a swift twist of the wrist causing them to ring out clearly and sweetly with never an error in tone.

While watching the Bell Ringers one could not but wonder at the many months of practice necessary to acquire such seemingly easy and simple technique. The fingers of a skilled pianist could not work together with more perfect precision than can the ten hands of these five Bell Ringers.

It could be said without exaggeration that the men in the company were real artists in their profession. Their tonal effects and harmony merit only the highest praise, while their selections and the manner of their interpretation revealed rare musical genius.

Of course, everyone has the privilege of being dumb, but some people abuse the privilege.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

tests started at Storrs back in 1911. Harold F. Barber's pen of White Rocks from Dover, Mass., was an easy first in their class with a margin of more than 350 eggs over a Missouri pen that was next nearest in line. Barred Rocks staged a more interesting race. Edgar Stoughton of Wapping, Connecticut, finished first with 2,086 eggs, while Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., crossed the line only 8 eggs behind. In the Wyandotte class D. O. Witmer from Joplin, Mo., was at the top with a score of 2,019 eggs or more than 100 eggs ahead of a New York pen that ran second. There were entered in the contest 100 pens of ten birds each, a total of 1,000 hens, from eighteen states and the province of Ontario. They laid a grand total of 167,713 eggs. The table below shows the number of birds in each of the principal varieties, the average individual egg yield for the year, and the general average for all varieties that took part in the contest.

400	White Leghorns	179.0
240	Rhode Island Reds	166.0
180	Barred Rocks	162.1
100	White Wyandottes	158.2
18	White Rocks	141.3
1000	Average for all breeds	167.7

The individual stars together with their records for the year are listed below. Each hen was the best in her class. The Red was entered by Fernside Farm at Attleboro, Mass., the Leghorn by Hilltop Farm at Suffield, Conn., the White Rock by Harold F. Barber at Dover, Mass., the Barred Rock by the Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., and the White Wyandotte by Thomas H. Matteson at Davidsville, R. I.

Rhode Island Red No. 501	324 eggs
White Leghorn No. 796	290 eggs
White Rock No. 243	281 eggs
Barred Rock No. 23	269 eggs
White Wyandotte No. 292	252 eggs

The following is a list of the twenty best pens in the order of their production:

Pen	Breed and Owner	Eggs
183	C. T. Darby, White Leghorns North Branch, N. J.	2531
151	Fernside Farm, R. I. Reds Attleboro, Mass.	2518
180	Hilltop Farm, Wh. Leghorns Suffield, Conn.	2475
181	St. John's Poul. Farm, Wh. Leghorns Oronogo, Me.	2206
167	F. M. Johnson, White Leghorns Waldoboro, Me.	2202
158	Red Mount Farm, R. I. Reds Franklin, Mass.	2172
163	Francis F. Lincoln, White Rocks Dover, Mass.	2104
200	Geo. B. Ferris, White Leghorns Grand Rapids, Mich.	2104
190	Emory H. Bartlett, Wh. Leghorns Enfield, Mass.	2098
109	Edgar Stoughton, Barred Rocks Wapping, Conn.	2086

FACULTY CLUB DANCE IN WILLIMANTIC

Country Club is the Scene of Much Gaiety

The Faculty Club of the college started the year royally by entertaining their members and guests at an informal dance at the Willimantic Country Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, 1924. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra from the Thread City, and was enjoyed by the "Jazz-Loving" members.

A little spice was added to the evening in the form of sandwiches and coffee served by the men. "Doc." Newton, the expert in coffee-making was voted the most popular man of the evening. Novelty favors, serpentine ribbons, and confetti were used to add to the gaiety and general color scheme.

It's the steam, and not the freight, that makes the cargo.

—Ex.

101	Purdue University, Barred Rocks Lafayette, Ind.	2078
198	Ruchles Sunnyside Farm, White Leghorns Pleasant Valley, N. Y.	2073
177	Mountain Meadow Farm, White Leghorns West Rutland, Vt.	2042
174	Hanson's Poultry Farm, White Leghorns Corvallis, Ore.	2039
186	L. W. Steelman, White Leghorns State College, Pa.	2036
153	Pinecrest Orchards, R. I. Groton, Mass.	2032
127	D. O. Witmer, White Wyandottes Joplin, Mo.	2019
103	Ontario Agricultural College, Barred Rocks Guelph, Ont.	2007
161	Roy H. Waite, White Leghorns College Park, Md.	1977

Alberto F. Wiedmaier of the Sociedad Nacional de Agricultura, Santiago de Chile, was a guest of the Poultry Department on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Wiedmaier came to Storrs for the purpose of purchasing some standard bred White Leghorns to be used as foundation stock for the experiment station now being established at Santiago. The idea in visiting the college was to get contest birds with official trapnest records. Chileans have high aspirations. They wanted males whose dams had laid around 300 eggs and they were also looking for pullets and yearling hens with similar high records. In commenting on Mr. Wiedmaier's mission Professor Kirkpatrick said, "Connecticut can send Chile as good Leghorns as can be found anywhere in the country, but the Connecticut poultrymen are not in the habit of selling stuff they can't deliver. Three hundred egg hens are about as common in the East as hens teeth and not much more plentiful anywhere else."

If You Were Actually Milking Cows This Fall—

instead of studying about it, you'd be facing the situation of higher milk prices and higher feed prices. And you'd plan your fall and winter campaign on the only sensible basis: culling your herd of its low producing cows, and feeding only the profitable ones on an economical ration which at the same time could be relied on as safe and productive over a long period.

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CO-ED NOTES

NEW PLAN FOR CO-ED DRAMATICS

Try-out Playlets Given for H. E. Faculty and Co-Eds

A movement for better dramatics, under the direction of Miss Pauline Girard, is being tried out at Holcomb Hall. Under this plan the Freshman girls are divided into groups of ten, each group being obliged to present a playlet, original or otherwise, at specific intervals. These playlets are presented before the Home Economics faculty and the co-eds.

It is hoped that this movement will be successful in bringing out whatever talent there may be among the girls in designing, costuming, acting, and managing.

The next of these playlets is to be presented by Miss Catherine Charters, chairman, Henrietta Castle, Sophie Huby, Ruth Watrous, Florence Sterry, Lillian Ansley, Ruth Monrad, Margaret Root, Dorothy Northrop, and Betty Healey.

This arrangement has been so successful that plans are being formulated for dividing the upper class girls into similar groups.

GOOD FORECAST FOR CO-ED BASKETBALL

Girls' basket-ball practise will start next Tuesday, Nov. 4, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from seven to eight in the evening. It is hoped that a large number of girls will come out for the practice, whether or not they have had previous experience.

Katherine Manchester the manager, has already some fine games scheduled and is looking forward to an especially good year for the basket-ball team, which will be under the able captaincy of Irene Ellis.

At present the schedule is not fully arranged, but those games which the manager has secure dare as follows:

Feb. 21—N. Y. U.—here.

Feb. 28—R. I.—here.

Mar. 7—R. I. at Kingston.

Mar. 14—Tufts College at Tufts.

Mar. 21—Maine—here.

AG. CLUB FAIR WILL HAVE H. E. EXHIBIT

The Ag. Club Fair is to be held the 12th and 13th of December. Plans are being made to make the Home Economics exhibits better than usual. The committee in charge consists of Alice Hubbard, Hannah Jensen, and Carrie Main. They hope to have each department of the Home Economics course represented by an exhibit. Suggestions for exhibits would be appreciated by the committee and it is hoped that the girls will co-operate to make the Fair a success.

College would be a wonderful place if it weren't for classes.

W. S. G. A. MEETING AROUSES INTEREST

Co-eds Plan to do Their Bit in A. A. Field Endeavor

At least one motion of campus-wide interest was passed at the last meeting of the W. S. G. A. last Thursday afternoon, the 24th. This decision was that all the girls do their bit for the new A. A. field by helpin prepare and serve refreshments to the boys working there every afternoon. Each girl will sign up for her free hours just as the men have done and an efficient schedule will be worked out.

After this motion had been successfully passed, several of the girls spoke. The President of the W. S. G. A., Irene Cooke, explained that the student Council is not merely to punish, but is primarily an organization planned to keep things going smoothly in regard to the welfare of the girls and the house. Pauline Graf told the girls of a new committee, the Executive Council, which is made up of representatives of every activity, and which will formulate a schedule for the meetings of all organizations. Cora Lavallee, chairman of the Social Committee, spoke about the Hallowe'en party in the dorm, and she said that the girls would give a dance in the Armory on November 15. Christine McMenemy, House Chairman, complimented the girls on the care they have taken in obeying house regulations, and she also asked the girls to come to the song practices. Then Alice Hubbard spoke of the Ag Club Fair, and urged all the girls to make suggestions. Kay Manchester spoke last, in behalf of the Brush and Scroll, by urging all those with any talent in drawing to try out for the club.

P. E. VENTURE AT SOUTH WILLINGTON

Started in Connection with Advanced Physical Education Course.—Mr. Guyer Supervises Work.—Classes for both Young and Older Girls.

In connection with the course offered in advanced Physical Education, girl's gymnasium classes have been started in South Willington, at the Hall Memorial school. Hazel Clark, '25, Irene Cooke, '25, Alice Hubbard, '25, and Olive Nase, '26, have charge of this work under the supervision of Mr. Guyer.

The classes are held on Tuesday evenings. One class is from seven to eight o'clock, for the young school girls, and the other one is from eight to nine o'clock, for the young women of the community.

As there is no apparatus to work with, the lessons have composed mostly of marching, breathing exercises, and playing games. Much interest has been shown by the classes in starting a basketball team.

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**EXTENSION WORKERS
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The Annual Extension Conference was held at C. A. C. October 23, 24, and 25th for the purpose of going over last year's work and formulating plans for the new year. This is an affair held here each year by the extension workers of the state, of which there are seventeen county workers and twenty-four specialists.

It is interesting to note that ten of the extension staff are Connecticut graduates. Of special interest was the talk by Miss Florence E. Ward, who has charge of Programs and Projects in extension work in the ten Eastern states, and also the talk by Mr. F. S. Beveridge, Vice-President of the Fuller Brush Co.

This year's conference centered its interest on the concentration of county work into two or three major lines, instead of dividing attention among a larger number. An example of concentration was the placing of two hundred and fifty pure bred sires in Connecticut counties last year; one hundred and twelve going to New London county. These figures establish a new record in the U. S. and show what can be done by having but one major project.

The conference was under the chairmanship of Mr. B. W. Ellis, director of the extension service.

There was a social side to the conference also, in care of the institutional management class. A supper was prepared and served by the seniors in the Home Economics department Friday evening in the church parlors.

**TEXTILE CLASSES VISIT
STAFFORD SPRINGS MILLS**

The Textile classes took a trip to Stafford Springs on Monday October 28th, where they went through the Cyril Johnson mill. Mrs. C. I. Hendrickson with four cars of the girls went on the trip. As the course includes the study of wool from its source to the customer, the trip through the mill proved very interesting as well as instructive to the girls.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

tory. His evening talk will be illustrated with slides. December 2, at 8 o'clock, admission free and all are invited.

December 10. Dr. Goldstein, member of the faculty of a prominent New York College. He was suggested by Rabbi Wise, who was unable to be with us again this year. The upper-classes will especially remember his interesting talk that he gave last year.

December 17. Our own State College Players will favor us with a one act play, the name to be announced later.

This takes us up to Christmas vacation, after which a schedule for the new year will be published in an early issue of the Campus.

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