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Frederick W. Metzger

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FORER UNM AGGIE HEADS
MERIDEN REPUBLICANS

"BRUB" DOW LEADS G. O. P.

Class of '29. Man; Former Campus Editor and Active in Hill Activities

Everett D. Dow, '21, formerly of Hartford and leader in many activities while at C. A. C., was elected temporary chairman of the Meriden Republican Club which he has been energetically publicizing in anticipation of the fall elections.

Many old grads will remember "Brub" as organizer and president of the Republican Club at Storrs during the Harding campaign.

Prominent at C. A. C.

"Brub" spent his first two years in the ranks of the School of Agriculture and was, therefore, well primed to manage the numerous college activities with which he became connected in his next four years on the Hill. He is best remembered as editor-in-chief of the college newspapers in the east. He was also editor-in-chief of the Nutmeg, president of the Press Club, manager of football, varsity cheer leader, and member of the Blackguards, Theta Alpha Phi, Druids, and Gamma Chi Epsilon. He was one of the organizers and national presidents of the national fraternity of Phi Mu Delta.

Since leaving college, "Brub" has served as shipping editor for the Philadelphia Inquirer and was, for a time, a member of the staff of the Hartford Courant. He is at present with the Meriden Morning Record.

FREDERICK W. METZGER, '24
Editor of the Handbook

"FRESHMAN BIBLE" APPEARS ON CAMPUS

EDITED BY F. W. METZGER

Handbook has Nest Appearance.—Limited Number for Sale to Upperclassmen.

Distribution of the 1923 handbooks began last Wednesday when they appeared on the Hill. The belated arrival for distribution was caused by a tie-up at the printer's office.

Frederick W. Metzger, '24, was the editor of the book, while Lawrence V. Castiglione, '24, was its business manager. E. I. Collins was assistant editor and will edit next year's Handbook. F. W. Metzger is also Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, and was on the 1923 Nutmeg board. He has been very active in publications since arriving on the Hill. L. V. Castiglione demonstrated his business ability by capably managing finances of the publication.

New features embodied in the "Freshman Bible" make it the best handbook ever put out here. A large golden "C" is imprinted on the surface of the black cover lending to its attractiveness. Valuable data included in the book's contents are as follows: History of the College; a list of "Who's Who" on the Hill; the academic calendar; and the constitutions of the Students' Organization and the Athletic Association. A memorandum in the back of the book will prove useful. For the benefit of the Class of 1927 the freshman rules and the college songs and cheers are included.

Social Committee Tells Plans for College Year

Much Amusement Coming

Pictures and Concerts Included in the Schedule of Entertainments to be Given This Year.

Plans of the Social Committee for the coming year are not yet completed but to date it has contracted a number of engagements which measure up to the standard of the pictures shown by the committee last year.

"Olives Twist" Coming

For this week the committee has secured the photoplay "The Prisoner of Zenda." Among the pictures which have been secured for the remainder of the year is "Oliver Twist" to be shown here on October 20. Last year this picture was, through accident, totally destroyed by fire while being shown. Because of the keen interest shown in the picture at the time the committee has arranged to show it once more. For October 27 there is scheduled "The Toll of the Sea," the first picture to be successfully shown in color.

In addition to the pictures named above, the committee has plans under way for three or four concerts. Two that are already selected are "A Be wildering Illusion" and Robert Burns well-known comedy "A Cotters Saturday Night." The first named entertainment is one in which an artist very skillfully makes sketches in crayon on colors and in sand. This entertainment is scheduled for October 31.

DEBATING ACTIVITY STARTING STRONG

SCHEDULE BEING FIXED

Eight Candidates Try Out.—Discussion of Co-ed Eligibility.

Plans for the coming year in debate at Connecticut were discussed by an enthusiastic group which met in Galley Hall Wednesday night.

Mr. Charles D. Christoph, coach of debate and adviser of the club, talked on the prospects for debate. He believes that the activity this year will be even stronger than it was last year.

Strong Teams to be Met

Manager Loeb of intercollegiate debate outlined the schedule so far as it has been tentatively formed. Tufts, Springfield, Trinity, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are being considered as opponents of the Aggie speakers.

E. I. Collins, president of Pi Kappa Delta, explained the purposes of the new fraternity, which is the Connecticut Alpha chapter of a large national forensic fraternity. The Pi Kappa Delta key was held out to the men as a strong inducement to work hard and achieve distinction in intercollegiate debate.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

A discussion followed regarding the Freshman-Sophomore debate, which will probably be held in late November this year. It was announced that Pi Kappa Delta, which awards the trophy, would draw up a set of rules to govern the contest immediately.

President D'Esopo appointed a committee consisting of E. I. Collins and L. A. Loeb to consider a plan by which the co-eds can take part in the debating activity.

Try-outs Next Week

Eight candidates were present at the meeting, seven of whom were (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity having over 75 chapters, announces the granting of a charter to be known as the Connecticut Alpha chapter to Alpha Lambda Alpha, a local debating fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

At present there are five active members of the new fraternity: Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, Mr. Charles D. Christoph, E. I. Collins, Oscar D'Esopo, and W. A. Hutton. In addition to these men, there are several potential members. Installation will take place soon at the college, followed by a banquet.
AGGIES LOSE TO TUFTS IN HARD BATTLE
TWO TOUCHDOWNS SPELL DEFEAT

BLUE AND WHITE PLAYS EXCELLENT FOOTBALL

Rallies by Tufts on Goal Line Thrwart Aggie Backs.—Tufts Outplayed in Two Quarters.—Captain O'Neil, Filmer, Swam and Moreland Star for Connecticut.—Entire Team Shows Magnificent Fighting Spirit.

Eddie Casey's Tufts College eleven won from the Aggies at Tufts Oval last Saturday afternoon, 14 to 0. The Jumbos started in with a rush and in the first few minutes of play carried the ball across the line for the first touchdown. Galvariski, the husky Bay State fullback, intercepted a forward pass in the fourth quarter which netted Tufts their second and last touchdown.

Tufts Scores Early
Nanfeldt kicked off for the Aggies and Kenneth ran the ball back to the 50 yard line. Cohen then took the ball and ran it to the 38 yard line. After failing to gain any ground, French uncorked a pass to Kenneth who took it to the 15 yard mark. Cohen then took the ball and carried it across the goal line. He also kicked the goal.

Aggie Line Holds
In the second quarter the Tufts men could not break through the Aggie stone wall and after several unsuccessful attempts resorted to kicking the ball. This quarter was featured by the all around playing of Moreland for the Aggies and the lightning rapidity with which Cook got thru the Nutmeg line for several sensational tackles. This quarter was Connecticut's from start to finish.

In the third quarter Coach Dole's charges were in possession of the ball almost all of the time, failing at the goal line twice when the Jumbos rallied their defense. Moreland resorted to forward passes almost entirely during the last two periods. At one time a forward pass from Moreland to Swam brought the Blue and White within one step of a touchdown, but the midget Aggie halfback was caught by the collar and held back.

Capt. O'Neil Shines
Cohen, French and Galvariski starrred in the Medford outfit but were all out-shadowed by Captain O'Neil's brilliant playing for the Aggies. Filmer and Swam, the Nutmeg halfbacks made long gains around end, (Cont. on page 7 col. 1)

Both Teams Have The Old Aggie Fight

CROSBY POWERLESS AGAINST FROSH YEARLINGS WIN FIRST GAME 13-0

AGGIES GET SEVEN FIRST DOWNS.—GAIN AT WILL

Freshman Line Impregnable.—Backfield Shines.—Forward Pass Accounts for One Touchdown.—First Freshman Varsity Game Ever Played at Connecticut.—Swift and Purcell Star for Crosby.

Coach Alexander's yearling team opened their 1923 football campaign last Saturday when they defeated the Crosby High School team of Waterbury by a 13 to 0 score. Though Crosby presented a formidable outfit they failed to make a single first down or to complete a forward pass, while the 1927 Aggie team succeeded in making seven first downs and completed three forward passes in five attempts; one pass, Andrew to Gronberg, resulting in a touchdown. The bright lights of the game were the impregnable defense of the Frose line and the brilliant gains of Andrew and Reeves thru the Crosby line.

Crosby Fails to Gain
The game opened with Andrew kicking off to the Brass City lads, the ball going to the 30 yard line. Crosby punted to the Aggie team. On the next play Crosby gained the ball on a fumble. For the next few minutes both teams played a punting game. Crosby then decided to keep the ball, but on each following play was tackled for losses. The ball was punt ed to Andrew who ran it back five yards. Gronberg made eight yards through the Crosby line and Reeves made it first down on a line plunge. At this period the game the quarter ended.

Andrew Goes Over
When play was resumed Andrew brought the ball to the seven yard line. Gronberg carried the ball to the one yard line and Reeves brought the ball to six inches of a touchdown. On the next play Andrew took the ball over for the first six points, Andrew then attempted a kick from placement but Captain Swift of Crosby broke the Aggie line and blocked the kick.

Andrew opened the second half by kicking off to the 10 yard line. Crosby punted the ball back. Crosby broke up an aggie pass. A pass, Andrew to Reeves netted fifteen yards but the ball was brought back and the Freshmen were penalized five yards for off side play. Andrew punted to Crosby.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 9)

FOLLOW THE BALL

The Frosh came through against Crosby. A powerful team—slightly nervous—full of Aggie spirit—good game.

Perfect football weather prevailed Saturday afternoon, but only a small crowd on the sidelines. Where were the rest—at home, or in the dorms?

The biggest crowd of the year should be out next Saturday. The varsity takes on Maine, while Spring field freshmen will battle the Aggie yearlings. A double-header against teams of this caliber is worth traveling to see.

Varsity lost at Tufts, but gave the Medford eleven a stiff battle. "I was lucky to win that game," said Eddie Casey.

Bob Berry, brilliant Aggie quarterback last year, starred for Springfield against Vermont Saturday. He made the only touchdown against the Vermont eleven. Bob tore off consistent gains, several times reversing his field and once intercepting a pass and making a long run.

Another former Aggie star, Beano Graf, was in the Springfield line on Saturday. This is Beano's last year in college football, and the big boy is playing the game as never before.

Connecticut games seem to run in two scores. First three games this fall, and first few games last year were won or lost by that margin.

As expected, Rhody gave Harvard a good practice session. However, the Kingston team battled hard, and we note that McIntosh, who was the big

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)
PLAN ALUMNI HOMECOMING FOR C. C. N. Y. GAME

The game with City College of N.Y. on November 3 has the alumni homecoming occasion this year. Although the alumni association is not attempting a reunion of last year's magnitude, the field secretary expects that a number of state alumni will be attracted by notices of the contest appearing in the October issue of the Connecticut Alumnus. The two games with Springfield and Maine on Saturday should also find a number of loyal grads on the sidelines.

JOHNSON HEADS VARSITY CLUB DANCE COMMITTEE

Among the first of the dances to be given on the Hill this year is the one for which the Varsity Club is at present making preparations. At a recent meeting of that organization President E. M. Eddy appointed a committee consisting of V. A. Johnson, chairman, W. S. Moreland and Seymour Squires to have charge of the dance.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 3) 

thorn in Aggie's side last year, is in the lineup again.

The frosh sure have one whale of a line. Lally of Crosby is a good kicker, but did not show up against the Aggies. The Storrs forwards hurried his boots too much for Lally's comfort.

And don't forget that backfield.

Billy Schofield's father watched the frosh quarter make his debut on a collegiate gridiron. "Good work," was his verdict when the contest was over.

MAUL MAINE AND SMASH SPRINGFIELD!

The half may run for forty-odd, The full may buck for five; The quarter's the brain behind every game, And he keeps the team alive. But when the tiers are aroon with cheers And the sir's like a nip of wine— Here's a toast to the souls that open the holes Down in the muck of the line!

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FRESHMAN RULES
Each year rules are drawn up by
members of the sophomore class regu­
ulating certain matters of conduct
among the freshmen. These rules
were ratified by the Student Senate
and impose no hardship on anyone.
As time goes on, however, the enforce­
ment of the regulations becomes ra­
ter lax and offenses are overlooked.
This year has proved to be no ex­
ception in this respect. If anything,
the reaction has set in earlier than
formerly. From general observation
one is lead to believe this has been due
to a lack of concerted interest on the
part of the sophomore class. In all
fairness, it may be stated that many
have done their best to see that the
rules are obeyed, but a commendable
unwillingness to play the part of chief
oversee has caused them to relinquish
their efforts.
If the sophomore class intends to
enforce the rules it must do it as a
class and not thr through individuals.
This course may be complicated somewhat
by the fraternity rushing and because of
friends among the freshmen. But on
the other hand the welfare of the
college comes first and all other things
should give way before it. If a fresh­
man disobeys a rule and is observed
doing so he should pay the penalty no
matter who he may be. Forget fra­
ternity and personal affairs and work
for the college.

THE DATE SCHEDULE
A date schedule for the current year
was recently adopted by the Student
Senate after careful deliberation on
suitable times for the meeting of all
activities. This schedule has been
printed on the cover and posted on
all bulletin boards. Leaders of col­
lege activities would do well to famil­
iarize themselves with this order of
meetings, before calling a gathering
of their respective organizations, in
order that there may be some time
and no confusion in regard to the
dates of meetings.

THE FIRST HOME GAME
The Blue and White majority
will play its first home game Saturday
after a very creditable showing in the
first game of the season. There is no
question but what Connecticut is
represented by a fighting team which
is ready to do its best, and then some,
for the college.
It remains, then, for the student body
to do as much for the team. Every student on the Hill should be
out on the field Saturday afternoon
when the game starts, ready to sup­
port the eleven until the final whistle
blows. Forget that week-end trip
home and call off work for the after­
noon. And above all, sit in the stands.
Don't string all over the field. Good
cheering demands a compact group.

AT OTHER COLLEGES
That the sophomore class of Boston
College has either a well developed
sense of humor or the problem of
running a day nursery in their fresh­
man class, may be found in the fol­
lowing rules drawn for the benefit of
their yearlings. Among a long list of
"don'ts" we note that no freshman
is permitted to bring marbles, tops,
jackstones, or any other of their ac­
usted playthings to class. They must
refrain from rolling hoops on the
campus, or sliding down stairway
banisters. Riding to school on tri­
cycles, becomes one of the dangers
prohibited. Freshmen must not smoke
cigarettes—candy cigars are the limit
of their indulgence.

A committee composed of citizens of
the city of Rochester is already en­
gaged in laying plans for a drive in
the near future to obtain ten million
dollars for buildings and endowment
for the new men's College of Arts and
Science of the University of Roches­
ter.

From the Trinity Tripod we learn
that a new budget system, which guar­
antees financial support to all college
activities, goes into effect with the
beginning of the present college year
at Trinity. The Trinity system pro­
vides for a certain assessment of each
member of the college, the amount
varying with the classes. The seniors
pay $25.00, the juniors pay $20.00,
lower classes pay $15.00. This money
is paid into one fund, and from it are
drawn the expenses for such activi­
ties as the "Trig", the Trinity College
yearbook. Union dues, and other ex­
penses which the students are ex­
pected to bear.

CONN. STATE HERD WINS
FROM BEST IN U. S.
STUDENT TEAM STRONG
John Visney Wins Boys' Judging
Contest and Connecticut Team Wins
Also.
In a sweeping victory at the Na­
tional Dairy Show at Syracuse, Con­
necticut Holstein and Jersey herds,
from the best stock of these breeds in
the state by A. B. Merrill, extension
dairy specialist, and G. C. White,
professor of dairy husbandry, won
first place in the national con­
tests and second place in international
competition, been defeated in the
latter instance by Canada.
The Connecticut Holstein herd won
first place at the Eastern States
Exposition at Springfield in September,
but the Jersey herd had never shown
as a group previous to the show at
Syracuse.

Boys and Giris Win
Highest honors also went to Con­
nnecticut boys, representing the Nut­
meg State in the cattle judging
contests open to boys and girls from the
agricultural clubs, whose team secur­
ed the highest number of points. John
Visney of Bethel had the highest in­
dividual score in competition open to
the world. Other members of the
Connecticut team were Frank Hopkins
of Hawleyville and Chester Woodford
of Hartford County.
The student cattle judging team
which won first place at the Eastern
States Exposition recently dropped to
fourteenth place out of a field of twen­
ty-nine college teams at the Syracuse
show. Competition was very keen and the scores close.

HONOR ROLL
1923-1924
Anderson, H. A.
Avery, Amos G.
Barton, Doris E.
Becker, Ida
Buckingham, Henry C.
Burgess, Wilfred de L.
Collins, Ernest
Diemand, Clemens J.
Donahue, Thomas F.
Eggleston, Marion S.
Glass, Minnie
Hubbard, Alice M.
Hutton, William A.
Linderson, Philip F.
McKinley, P. C.
Manchester, Catherine
Matthews, Florence H.
Moreland, Wallace S.
Nelson, Carl O.
Noble, Daniel E.
O'Neill, Martin L.
Parker, Elizabeth
Potamian, T.
Seymour, Rudolph M.
Stellenwerf, Dorothy J.
TNenn, Florence G.
Noble, Lawrence
Wardle, Harold
Waters, Nelson P.
Wells, George E.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT
HAS NEW SYSTEM
SOPH'S AND FRESH APRAT
Fall Inspection October 29.—Rifle
Teams To Be Picked
The Military Department has start­
ed the new year under a new system.
Captain Crim and Lieutenant Pass­
more will in the next few days
have organized the companies, which
are three in number. The sophomores
will be in a company of their own and
will be called A Company. The fresh­
men will have two companies, B and
C.
The sophomores this year will get
more theory and less drill, and it is
planned to have one sophomore pla­
tow work with the freshmen while the
other will have practical work in
which they will engage.
Owing to the fact that there were
complaints last year about student fir­
ing service ammunition with service
rifle s from the dummies, the rifles
are to be returned each Friday after
drill to the gun room in the base­
ment of the Armory, which is fitted up
for that purpose.
Captain Crim is expecting Lt. Col.
Goodale about October 29 for the fall
inspection.
A rifle team is to be organized soon
also, and it is expected that we will
have a very good one this year. It is
also planned to participate in the cor­
pete at matches this year which we
did not enter last year.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS
ENTER AT ASSEMBLY
Prof. H. A. Seckerson Outlines Move­
ment and Cast Presents Play
In the absence of Prof. B. W. Brown
of the English department at Brown
University, who was scheduled to
speak on the Little Theatre Movement
at President's Hour this week, Prof.
H. A. Seckerson briefly outlined the
work of the students who have been
engaged in promoting the Little
Theatre Movement throughout the
state this past summer.
"The Trysting Place"
Under Prof. Seckerson's direction
a small number of students have tra­
velled about one thousand miles and
have put on from forty to fifty plays
in various Connecticut towns during
the summer months. To illustrate the
kind of work done, the cast that has
been playing during the summer pre­
sented "The Trysting Place" by Booth
Tarkington, after Prof. Seckerson had
concluded his talk. The parts and the
lovers therein were played by
Mrs. Curtis ......... Phyllis Smith
A young widow
Lancelot Briggs .... Donald Lawson
Her love
Mrs. Briggs ......... Hazel Pierpont
A widow
Mr. Ingleby ......... F. C. Littleworth
Bertha
Miss Jessie Briggs .... Marie Bronson
Rupert Smith ......... Milton Moore
Her love
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS TO PRESENT NEW PLAY

"The Importance of Being Ernest" Will be Given November 9.—Movement has Received Considerable Popularity During Past Summer.

The group of State College players connected with the "Little Theatre" movement started by Prof. H. A. Seckerson last year, and continued by them through the summer, are working on a play to be presented here on November 9th.

The play, "The Importance of Being Ernest", was first produced in St. James Theatre, London, and is a three act comedy of the cleverest order. The setting of the play is in England and the characters are typical English gentry with their bluntness and seeming simplicity played on in such a manner as to be irresistibly humorous throughout.

Frosh to Clash With Springfield Youngsters

Freshman Game to Precede Varsity Contest on Saturday Afternoon.

A hard fought contest is expected in the preliminary to the varsity game on Saturday afternoon when the Aggie freshman take on the Springfield 1927 team. Coach Alexander has had his men hard at work for the past week in preparation for the event and faults which were obvious in the first game seem to have been eliminated.

The Springfield frosh usually have a fast combination and will no doubt offer a stiff battle to the Connecticut team. Owing to several changes in the lineup due to injuries and the like, no exact advance statement can be made in reference to the team which will take the field against the invaders. Ryan, Scofield and Gray are on the injured list and will no doubt be out for some time. However, the initial whistle is almost certain to see Captain Zollin, Daly, Andrews, Flaxman, Gronberg, Reeves, Headley and Lorentzon on the field.

The game will start promptly at one-thirty.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM SCORES AT NATIONAL:

Judging against twenty-eight other teams, a great percent of which were crack teams from the West, the Dairy Cattle Judging team from this college placed fourteenth in the list of twenty-nine collegiate judging teams at the National Dairy Show in Syracuse.

The Connecticut team was fifth in the judging of Ayrshires. Wilfred L. Burgess did the best individual work, tying for third place in the judging of Guernseys.

Hawley Armory Contains One of the Best Basketball Courts in the East.

Attention Students!

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1923

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Tell that to your Prof and get an "A."

(If any old grads are reading this we apologize for boring them with facts they've known for years.)

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LEAVE WILLIMANTIC
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Leave Storrs 3:15 P.M.
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CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

After a strenuous summer spent in pursuit of kipoes on the Storrs experimental plots, the Philosopher is back again—worse than ever.

Evidently, wine is the only thing that improves with age. Or rather, wine and women.

However, the Philosopher has several years to grow yet.

—CP—

The C. P.’s silence during the first few weeks of school is accounted for by the fact that he has been subjecting the freshman co-eds to a careful scrutiny. (Note the last sentence, girls. The use of big words is the only way to get by freshman English with Christophil and Sweet.)

As a result of his investigation, and after consulting men of judgment on the campus, the Philosopher announces the following with regard to the freshman co-eds.

Three are O. K. Several more will pass in a crowd. The rest are intellectual.

Rumors that the College Orchestra is to join Paul Whitman’s, Inc., are emphatically denied by Arman Bulbulian.

The above wheese is what my friend Mathewson would call “marvellous irony”—provided he did not know who wrote it.

“The Pomology Department prefers to harvest its own apples.”

—CP—

Sophomores at Springfield were dragged through the mud by the freshmen during the annual rope-pull this year. And yet they say it can’t be done!

—CP—

“Wanted—A good typewriter in the Campus office.”—No co-ed need apply; Underwoods are preferred.

“Wanted—reporters for the Campus.”—Co-eds acceptable.

—CP—

“Hold, enough.”

The Sentence of the Week
Or, every road I wandered by, Trod beside me, close and dear,
The beautiful and death-struck year.

—A. E. Houseman

The Dairy Products Judging team left for the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday night to participate in the annual intercollegiate contest in Dairy Products judging. The members of the team are Donald W. Humphrey who was high man at the Eastern States Exposition, Lloyd W. Kennent, and Allan C. Hotchkiss. Raymond E. Wing, on the Dairy Cattle judging team is alternate for the Dairy Products judging team.
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" IS WEEK-END PICTURE

"The Prisoner of Zenda," played by an all star cast, is the photo play to be presented in Hayley Armory Saturday evening.

All the gorgeous glamor and fascinating intrigue of Anthony Hope's famous romance is depicted in a vividly beautiful setting. The romantic Hall of Fame holds no more vivid or beloved characters than those in the "Prisoner of Zenda."

WE BEG PARDON

The Campus wishes to make a correction in the "Who's Who at Connecticut" published in the last week's issue. Leon S. Kaplan, '24, should have been named as president of the Mediator instead of H. W. Baldwin, '24.

A large group of interested students and members of the faculty heard a play-by-play account of the World's Series games this week from a large amplifier in front of the Main Building. Whenever the surging roar of the crowd came through the horn the boys with money on the game went wild, or pretty near fainted, as the case might be.

The Ex-Service Men's Club at the College expect to have a meeting called in the near future by Captain C. E. Crin for the purpose of outlining a course of action for the coming year. The roll of the club will be materially increased by taking in several Federal Board men who arrived on the Hill this fall.

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and Moreland did equally well at his position. Brink received several passes from Moreland and Jake Dunn went in hard for the tackles.

"Herald" Lauds Swem

The Boston Herald picked Tracy Swem as the outstanding player of the two teams. In writing up the game it said: "Tracy Swem, the mid-field halfback of the Aggie eleven is a dead ringer for Luke Urban, former All-American end for Boston College. He went after and handled forwards like the former Eagle captain."

The Line-up

Tufts Connecticut

Cook (le) Brink
Hennessey it M. Eddy
Share lg MeAllister
Wilson c Capt. O'Neil
Capt. Tyler rt E. Eddy
Chandonette re Fienemann
Van French qb Moreland
Cohen lhb Swem
Kennedy rch Flibner
Galvaski fb Nanfold

Substitutions: Tufts, Finklestein, Gallivan, Perry; Conn., Dunn, Donahue, Baylock, Longo. Touchdowns: Cohen and Galvaski. Point after touchdowns, Cohen and Perry. Referee: Norman Fradl, Springfield; Umpire, Morse (M.A.C.); Head linesman, J. A. Norton, Boston.

STUDENT ORG DISCUSS CHANGE IN VACATIONS

Shortening the Thanksgiving recess and lengthening the Christmas vacation was the business brought before the Student Org. meeting in the Armory last Friday night. After considerable discussion both for and against the change, the chair appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Richardson, Palen and Purple to investigate the matter more thoroughly and present a report at the next Student Org. meeting.

WHO'S WHO AT CONN. AGGIE

Five members of the college faculty are listed in "Who's Who in America." They are:

Charles Lewis Beach, B.Ag., B.S., president.
Richard Elwood Dodge, A.M., Dean of the Two Year Course in Agriculture.
George Herbert Lamson, Jr., M.S., professor of Zoology and Geology.
Edmund Ware Sinnott, Ph.D., Dean of the Division of Science and professor of Botany and Genetics.
Willard Austin Wattles, M.A., assistant professor of English.

CONNIE SAYS

Have you looked over the new line of college jewelry? If not you have missed one of the worth while things on the Hill. Give yourself or the girl a treat and invest those loose shekels in something really worth while.

The dashing Aggie mermaids should spare no pains to preserve the silken, glossy texture of their hair while in the pool. Bathing caps of the approved Atlantic City style at seventy-five cents.

Keep abreast of the world. Hartford Times and Williamantic Chronicle on sale every day. Reserve your copy now.

For the prospective book purchaser. Time moves on apace and all unsold books will be returned to the publishers in a week. None reserved after that time and extra charges on all orders.

The freshman banner committee and all dance committees would save time and money if they would consult our congenial Mr. Mahoney before placing their orders for banners, decorations and the like. With his extensive purchasing power he can guarantee lower prices, better quality, quicker service than may be obtained elsewhere. Don't experiment "on your own"—drop in and tell him what you need.—Adv.
DOUGLAS AND REGAL CROSSETS FOR LADIES & GENTS
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