5-27-1925

Connecticut Campus, Volume 11, Number 24, May 27, 1925

H. W. Wardle

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
CONNECTICUT AT TRINITY SAVURDAY

VOL. XI
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1925
NO. 24

H. W. WARDLE TO EDIT CAMPUS FOR 1925-1926
NELSON BUSINESS MGR.

Belden to be Managing Editor—Sev­ eral Changes and Additions Made—New Positions Created.

At a recent meeting of the Campus board, Harold W. Wardle, ’26, was chosen as Editor-in-Chief, and Edwin W. Nelson, ’25, was selected as business Manager for the coming year. Wall­ ace S. Moreland, ’26 and L. Richard Belden, ’27, were elected to the posi­ tions of Associate Editor and Business Manag­ ing Editor respectively, and Herman Gauger, ’27, was named as Assistant Business Manager. Gerald D. Allard, ’26, will fill the position of Sports Editor, and David L. McAllister, ’26, William J. Donovan, ’26, and John L. Breitweiser, ’27, will be the new editors during the next year.

Several new members have been placed on the News Board and Associ­ ate Board to fill the positions which have recently been vacated. The members of the News Board consist of Wright G. D’Giff, ’26, Sarah E. Croll, ’27, Francis Ryan, ’28, Edward R. Collins, ’28, Barieei Barnett, ’28, and Cecil R. Smith, ’27. The Asso­ ciate Board includes Harold W. Cleve­ land, ’28, Elizabeth Service, ’26, Helen Lowenberg, ’27, Frances Schreiber, (cont. on page 5 col. 1)

LEWIS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER DUTIES IMMEDIATELY

Prominent Men Elected to Guide Stu­ dent Government—Lewis Becomes Student Senate President.

At a recent meeting of the Student Organization held for the annual elec­ tion of officials, Sidney Lewis, ’26, was elected president; Lewis J. Quigley, ’26, first vice-president; Ed­ win T. Lundberg, ’27, second vice­ president; and Horatio Hudley, ’26, secretary. The men have been prom­ inent in athletics and other student activities.

Sidney Lewis has been active in student affairs for three years here on the Hill. He was on the Spring­ field Debating Team this year, is vice-president of the Debate Club, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. He is a member of the Mediator and has been on the Student Senate, and the Mid-Year Formal Executive Com­ mittee. He was elected to Gamma Chi Epsilon this year. As president (Cont. on page 6 col. 1)

COLORFUL JUNIOR WEEK BROUGHT TO A CLOSE
OVER 400 ATTEND PROM

Armory Decorations Among Features—Junior Play Pleases Large Audi­ ence—College Back to Normal.

The campus has finally resumed its everyday gaiety after witnessing one of the most successful junior weeks ever. The harmonious color scheme used to decorate the Armory seemed to look as well in the soft glow of afternoon spring sunshine as it did the night before under the artificial light. The junior play was given before a crowded house on Saturday evening and furnished a suitable climax for such a weekend. The play had a well chosen theme and the characters were

(Cont. on page 6 col. 1)

NEW DORMITORY GRANTED COLLEGE AMONG OTHER APPROPRIATIONS

TWO NEW FACULTY COTTAGES ON LIST

Construction by Outside Contractor to Start Soon—Steam Lines and Wa­ ter Mains Extended—Coal Bunker also a Reality.

DRUIDS MAKE JUNIOR PROM APPEARANCE

SEVEN SENIORS HONORED

Members of Senior Secret Society Known for First Time—All Men Prominent in College Activities.

An added touch of color was given the junior Prom by the appearance of the seven Druids wearing a red band diagonally across their chests. The Druids is the senior secret soci­ ety comprised of the seven seniors who have been most active and worked the hardest for their Alma Mater. During the Prom, the seven most prominent men in the junior class received the high honor of being sec­ retly tapped into the Druids. Their identity will remain unknown until they reveal themselves at the Junior Prom of next year.

The Druids for the present year are John W. Balock, of New Britain; Clemens J. Diemand of New Britain; Maxon A. Eddy of Simsbury; Ray­ mond M. Keeler, of Ridgefield; Thomas J. Kennedy of Hartford; William F. O’Brien of Waterbury; Martin L. O’Neill of New Britain. All of these men have been prominent in activities during their four years at Connecticut.

Baylock has played an active part in athletics, having been a member of the varsity football and basketball teams for four years and during the past two years has captained the bas­ ketball team. In his senior year he was president of the Athletic Asso­ ciation, and has been a member of the Varsity Club since his freshman year. He has also taken an active part in debating and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. He is also a member of Gamma Chi Epsilon and the Phi Mu Delta fraternities.

Diemand has been actively connect­ ed with publications, being editor of the 1924 Nutmeg and Associate Edi­ tor of the Campus during his senior year. He is a member of the Student Senate, president of the Mediator and president of his class. He is a mem­ ber of Gamma Chi Epsilon and the Alpha Phi fraternities.

Eddy has been a regular member of the football team for the last four

(Cont. on page 2 col. 2)

The long looked for and much needed new dormitory for men re­ ceived a big push nearer reality when the legislature on last Tuesday pass­ ed a bill providing appropriations to the College for the next two years. According to an official statement by President Beach on last Thursday, the appropriation included $168,400 for the new dormitory, and plans are now under way for commencing the construction which will be started as soon as possible.

The new structure is to be placed, according to the future building plan, between the athletic field in the vicin­ ity of the bleachers, and the dining hall. This site is in accordance with the making of a court with the dining hall in the center, and with Koons Hall, Storrs Hall, and the new dor­ mitories around it.

The new dorm, the name of which has not been chosen, will be similar to Koons and Storrs Halls in outward appearance, but the architectural plans of the interior will be modified and improved, making it more attrac­ tive and cheerful. It is designed, as the men’s dormitories we now have are, for one hundred men. The build­ ing is to be of brick and will be gre­ latite trimmed. A construction contrac­ tor will have the work of building it.

While the new dorm will not help out the housing situation this fall, it is expected that it will be completed so that it can be occupied a year from this fall.

The addition of this building is al­ together consistent with the growth of the college and the need of a new science building, with classroom and labora­ tory space is much felt.

Besides the new dormitory for men, other important projects, which re­ ceived appropriations in the legisla­ tive bill last week, were two double cottages $31,000, coal bunker $15,000, extension of steam lines $5,000 and extension of water mains $6,500. This represents a big gain towards the ten year extension policy of the College.

The committee, which includes President Beach, who presented the needs of the College to the Appro­ priations Committee, are to be com­ mended for their efforts in securing the above appropriations.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief, H. W. Wardle, '26
Associate Editor, W. S. Moreland, '26
Managing Editor, L. R. Belden, '27

News Editors
D. L. McMallister, '26 W. J. Domanov, '26
J. L. Breitweiser, '27
Sports Editor
G. D. Allard, '26

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.
Subscription price—$2.00 per year
Advertising rates on application

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

THE NEW BOARD

This issue of the Campus marks the advent of the new board in their efforts to successfully publish your college paper. To state or to outline our policy for the coming year would be out of place at this time, for by your criticism and advice will we better fulfill our job of recording the everyday events of college life. There is no glory or reward waiting for us at the end of our journalistic career; and whatever we accomplish in the months to come will be judged by you not in what we might here try to state, but with whatever success the paper fulfills its purpose. It is enough to say then, that we shall exist as a recording medium of college news, leaving you to be the judge as to whether or not the board through its members and organization really achieves its purpose.

JUNIOR WEEK

The gala week just passed stands out in the minds of those who enjoyed it as the policy of the board has ever hold. From the Junior Parade, which started it, to the dance following “Expressing Willie” on Saturday night, the traditional week was an unqualified success. For this success we must thank the whole college in general, and the juniors in particular. Junior Week to Connecticut is one time when painstaking efforts make the college appear at its best. Connecticut men and women take pleasure in showing their friends the college life and spirit which exists on the Hill. It is a week when old friends

THE NUTMEG

Last week Tuesday the 1925 Nutmeg was formally introduced to Connecticut society just a few days late of the time scheduled for its Junior Week distribution. But even though a little late in appearance, it still was welcome.

This year’s book is a two hundred and forty-five page volume containing a complete record of college life from its start in the 1924-1925 year to the present time. It is without doubt the best memento of college life that a student can keep even disregarding the minor errors which it contains. Within its covers will be found some of the most interesting “slant” views of college life; events that most students miss, and which will be looked back upon in later years with a great deal of humor. Do you really know Connecticut life? Buy a Nutmeg, if you have not already paid your business office assessment, and read it through carefully. It is well worth your while and double the value which it costs!

THE CRITIQUE

“MOONSHINE”

The realistic presentation of “Moonshine”, although produced mainly by the individual interpretations of the actors, O’Neill and Tilley, was heightened considerably by the presence of these two men for their parts. Martin O’Neill needed little make-up in the role of the moonshiner. He was the real thing. By the way he swallowed his liquor he would think he had drunk moonshine all his life. Tilley seems to look upon life with just carelessness and nonchalance as Jim Dunn. Nor is there a lack of their respective roles wholly responsible for their creditable performance; they put it into the individual touches needed. It was not sufficient to see that Tilley was glasses on; because without them his vision is so impaired as to necessitate the rolling of the eyeballs which he mentioned in his introduction in “Pigmaliôn and Galatea”.

“The RED OWL”

The audience was quite surprised to see that the owl was not red. One of the Co-eds should have rubbed the nocturnal and erudite creature with a bit of rouge. A little more color, a trifle more in the foreground, and the ominous bird would have added the touch needed to justify the title. This was the red owl, a fact of some importance.

The lighting and stage setting were exceptionally well done. Mr. Tilley deserves special commendation for his efforts to put more realism in the background. The firelight and moonlight combination was striking. Here before the scenery has been made askew and often crude. This time it was makeshift but artistic.

The actors in the “Red Owl” were, like the setting, exceptionally good. Miss Phyllis Smith as the mother added another to her already long list of successful roles. Being naturally capable of deep emotion, she lets herself out for fine shades of feeling at times. We have only one criticism to make of Richard Belden because of the fact that it was his initial appearance on our stage; the habit of keeping his hands behind him cannot be highly commended. It may have solved the problems of keeping them out of his pockets but it did not add to his grace of movement. Gesture is as much a part of dialogue as vociferous dialogue. He did so well, though, that it is almost a pity to inject even this much criticism.

Jake Ahern again made a hit. He seems to be a “born” actor. Once he is on the stage he forgets all else except the chap he is to portray. There is no hesitation in voice, speech or manner. He acts spontaneously, vigorously, and gracefully. He is the kind of an actor who we ought to mention to see that he should have assumed a feigned nonchalance when the blue-coat appeared. His face seemed to tell too much, as did Phyllis. It was also remarked that Billip might have avoided the ludicrous police garb by appearing as a plain clothes detective. But his acting was not in tune with his attire; his unperturbed manner and his poise made one overlook the 18th century Willi police suit.

“SPRING”

Although the story is an old one, “Spring” is as a play as a play with natural and so artful that the performance “went over big”. Jake Ahern and Miss Larsen had a keen understanding of the relationship of the whole play. The dialogue itself is all; the meaning of the play is all in the manner of expression—and express it they did. The writer was impressed more by the play than any other play ever presented by the State College Players, excepting only “Ile”. Not because of its content, humor or pathos (it had both), but because of the whimsical appeal which the actors put into it.

The program, as a whole, was very ably presented, directed and staged. Prof. Seidel, O’Bri en and Rudolph Billip are to be congratulated on the productions.

Billip may here be mentioned in connection with his properties. He has often played the dual role of artist and artisan. In criticism of the setting of “Spring”, we would suggest a dimmer light on the mantop. The effect was more fitting for those whose eyes are sensitive to such light. This act, too, showed a real attempt to do something in the line of realistic craftsmanship. These details were not unnoticed nor unpertained by the audience.

CLEMENT WOOD DELIGHTS ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

“Poets of America,” the subject of Clement Wood’s talk, is a poet and author, who addressed an appreciative audience at Assembly last Wednesday. In the course of his address he pointed out the fact that the old poets such as Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier and several others could not be called poets of the first rank, although they wrote charming verse, since their works for the most part were imaginative.

Mr. Wood spoke of Edgar Allen Poe, Walt Whitman and Sidney Lanier, as America’s first great writers of true poetry. Concerning the modern poets he spoke highly of Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Elinor Wylie, Emily Day and Grace Conkling, and stated that they were writers of the first rank. He questioned the late Amy Lowell’s ability and erudition.

Mr. Wood also delivered a few of his own poems, consisting of the “Purple Doe”, “The Year’s Young”, and “The Singing Savior”. In addition he delivered his poem, “The Glory Road”, written in negro dialect. His parting advice to those who think that they possess poetic ability was to “use a living vocabulary” and “to have something to say.”
CO-ED NOTES

STATE H. E. CONVENTION HELD HERE ON MAY 9

Miss Elizabeth Condit of Pratt Institute and Miss Mary Walker of the Amory Brown Co. Give Interesting Addresses

The convention of the State Home Economics Association was held at Storrs on Saturday, May 9. A regular program was arranged which proceeded as follows:

9:30 Welcome by Pres. C. L. Beach and Miss M. B. Sprague.
9:45 Special Opportunity of Home Economics Workers, Miss Elizabeth Condit of Pratt Inst.
11:00 Luncheon.
12:45 Business Meeting.
1:00 Practical Application of Color to Inexpensive Fabrics, Mary Walker.
2:00 Tour of Campus.
3:00 Tea at Holcomb Hall.

Mrs. M. E. Dakin, nutrition specialist, presided over the meeting.

Miss Condit gave a very interesting talk on "The Opportunities of a Home Economics Worker," in which she said that the business of the home is considered by many housewives an unpleasant duty.

Teachers must be ready to cooperate; be ready to do newspaper publicity work; help parents and teachers' associations, fairs, lunch rooms, etc. Those who do this will do effective work.

Miss Condit illustrated her talk with a great deal of illustrative material which included posters done in two public schools in Brooklyn.

Miss Condit spoke of the scheme of contests. In one case cold milk was sold in paper cups. Honor was awarded for the selling of many cups, and at the same time the habit of drinking milk is acquired.

The next phase of her topic was the teaching of foreign children. In such a case it was suggested that the cooking class be a place where these children learn to like American foods and form the proper habits of eating. It is also an opportunity for the cooking teacher to give in class the foods which she wishes them to eat and thus acquire the right habits of eating.

Miss Condit told of the work at Pratt in which she said that the different problems are worked out in groups. They organize so that everybody will reap the same benefit. Girls who do work at home should be taught in a different way. She concluded her talk by saying, "Home Economics teachers receive more appreciation for their work than other teachers; this is their greatest reward."

Miss Mary Walker, a representative of Amory Brown Co. of Boston, spoke on "Practical Application of Color to Inexpensive Fabrics." She illustrated her lecture by showing some summer dresses which were taught in a different way.

SOPHOS SCORE ANOTHER INTERCLASS CUP POINT
20-12 Score of Six Innings Game—
Helen Brown and Flora Kaplan Star for '27.

Interclass rivalry among the girls for the possession of the Athletic cup was continued Thursday, May 8, with a baseball game between the freshmen and sophomores. The arrival of the supper hour caused the game to come to a close at the end of the sixth inning. The sophomores won the game with a score of 20-12.

Esther Beers, Marion Wells and Kate Welch secured the greatest number of runs for the frosh, while Helen Brown and Flora Kaplan helped pile up the sophomore score.

The game was umpired by Mr. Guier. The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores: Freshmen
Brown " Welch
Kaplan " Wells
Swan " Ashton
Larsen " Buell
Case " Cooper
Condon " Hulgren
Brockett " Beers
Mills " Beers
Burdick substituted for Mills last 2 innings.

Beers and Beers also pitched for the frosh.

ANNUAL W. S. G. A. MEETING AT BURLINGTON, VT.

Connecticut Representatives Return with Helpful Ideas—Nine Colleges Represented Discuss Many Phases of Co-education

April 23, 24, and 25 saw the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference held at the University of Vermont, at Burlington. Nine New England Co-ed institutions, including Colby, Bates, University of Maine, New Hampshire State, Middlebury, University of Vermont, Massachussetts Agricultural College, Rhode Island State and Connecticut, were represented.

Miss Irene Cooke, '25, and Miss Olive Nase, '26, who represented C. A. C., came back with enthusiastic reports concerning the conference and of the ideas gained at it. The honor system and the problems of freshman adjustment were especially stressed and the attitude of other and larger colleges was found on these questions.

The conferences are proving a great help and are sure to remain an annual affair. It is hoped that sometime one will be held at C. A. C. modeled by students of this school.

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Just listen to this instance. E. I. Hiscox, of East Patchogue, Long Island, is a college man who worked for years in a New York office. Always he chafed at being tied down to a desk.

Always he wanted to be free to do things that meant sunshine and flowers, health and happiness.

He saw men with seemingly little money build a greenhouse.

He saw one house grow to many.

He saw their owners always strong and well, and getting an abundance of wholesome joy out of life.

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But he found out, and made that first house pay the first year.

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Let's get acquainted. Let's start by your writing us asking the questions that right now are popping into your mind.

Here may be the answer to what to do after graduation, to make money and have your share of life's pleasures.

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JACOBY PLACES THIRD AT BOSTON

Running among a field of twenty starters in the fastest competition of the season, Captain Jacoby placed third in the two mile run at the N. E. I.T.M. held at Boston last Saturday afternoon. He also broke his record for this run, doing the two miles in 9 minutes 40 seconds, or 15 seconds less than his previous record, established in the New Hampshire meet last week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BESTS CONN. TRACKSTARS

FIVE AGGIE TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

Captain Jacoby High Scorer for Connecticut

Five Connecticut Aggie track records went by the board on the afternoon of May 15, when New Hampshire easily defeated Connecticut in a dual meet by a score of 87-48.

Captain Jacoby of the Aggies set a new mark of 9 min. 55.3-sec. in the two-mile run, bettering his record of last week in the Intercollegiates at Springfield. Longo of Connecticut set a new mark in the shot put, bettering his own record with a heave of 39 ft. 8 in.

Davis of New Hampshire broke two Aggie records with a high jump of 5 ft. 10 in., and a broad jump of 22 ft. 8 1-2 in. Johnson of Connecticut broke the Aggie record in the high hurdles, turning in a time of 16.2-5 sec.

New Hampshire showed its superiority over the Aggies in practically every event, winning six of the eight running events, and six of the seven field events. Jacoby in the two-mile run, Johnson in the high hurdles and Longo in the shot put, were the only Connecticut men to win their events. As was expected, the mile and two mile runs furnished interesting competition between Jacoby of the Aggies and Peasley, New Hampshire's crack middle distance flyer. Peasley took the lead at the start, and though pressed hard by Jacoby, managed to come in first at the finish of the mile. In the two mile event, however, Jacoby evaded matters with the Granite State flyer. Peasley took the lead in this race, and setting a fast pace, he held it until the last lap. The pace was too much for him, however, and he cracked on the turn, allowing Jacoby to go into the lead and win the race.

AGGIES TAKE SPRINGFIELD INTO CAMP

TIERNAN HITS FOR 1000 PER CENT

Wells Holds the Physical Directors to Five Hits

Playing in rare form last Wednesday, the varsity defeated Springfield College in baseball by a 5-4 score. Wells pitched the entire distance for the Aggies, allowing but five hits, three of which came in the sixth inning, enabling the Physical Directors to score twice. They scored two more runs in the eighth on one hit and a couple of Connecticut misplays.

Connecticut scored first, when in the second inning O'Brien led off with a double. Wardle followed with a clean single, scoring O'Brien, and then Tiernan doubled, scoring Wardle. After Springfield had tied the score at one all in the sixth frame, the Aggies came back strong in their half of the inning and scored two more runs across the plate. O'Brien started the fireworks again, drawing a pass, and then stealing second. He advanced to third on Wardle's sacrifice fly to center. Tiernan was hit by a pitched ball, and followed this with a steal to second. Berry's error enabled Seymour to reach first safely, filling the bases with only one out. Springfield stole home, being safe when Hanssen dropped the ball. Tiernan was out trying to duplicate O'Brien's feat. Gilbert, batting for Swem, came thru with a double that scored Seymour. Wells fanned, retiring the side.

Tiernan scored the winning run in the eighth, when after leading off with a single, advancing to second on Seymour's sacrifice, he scored on a wild throw over first, which was made in attempt to catch Gilbert in what should have been an easy out.

RHYE ISLAND TROUNCED

Seymour and Tiernan Knock Circuit Bows—Wells Pitches Fine Game

A heavy hitting and clever fielding Connecticut Aggie baseball team trounced Rhode Island State last week before a large gathering of Junior Prom visitors by a score of 21-4. Coach Dole's men showed their best form of the season, outclassing the Rhode Island team in all departments of the game.

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Connecticut started with a bang in the first inning, gathering eight runs as a result of seven hits in this frame. The Aggies made one each in the third and fifth innings, and then added 7 more in the sixth frame. In the eighth inning the Aggies connected for 4 more.

Wells Relief Pitcher Turns Tide

AGGIES SCORE FIVE

CLARK WHITEWASHED

Malokoff Rebbed of No-Hit No-Run Game—Anderson Touched for Eight

The Connecticut Aggies easily defeated Clark University in baseball here, when in the opening event of the Junior Week activities, the Storrs outfit whitewashed the Worcester nine by a score of 8-0.

"Bill" Malokoff, pitching his first game for the Aggies came close to pitching a no-hit no-run game, as Farrell's single in the seventh was the only safe hit made off the Schneider boy. Malokoff held the Clark batsmen in check at all times, retiring them in 1-2-3 order. But 31 men faced Malokoff in nine innings.

Anderson, the Clark pitcher, was touched for 8 hits by the Aggies, which with the poor support accorded him by his teammates gave the Aggies their margin of victory.

Clark's only threat came in the eighth inning, but this was stopped by fast playing on the part of the Aggies. With men on first and second and no outs, Beaton flied out to Tier-

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Malokoff Rebbed of No-Hit No-Run Game—Anderson Touched for Eight

The Connecticut Aggies easily defeated Clark University in baseball here, when in the opening event of the Junior Week activities, the Storrs outfit whitewashed the Worcester nine by a score of 8-0.

"Bill" Malokoff, pitching his first game for the Aggies came close to pitching a no-hit no-run game, as Farrell's single in the seventh was the only safe hit made off the Schneider boy. Malokoff held the Clark batsmen in check at all times, retiring them in 1-2-3 order. But 31 men faced Malokoff in nine innings.

Anderson, the Clark pitcher, was touched for 8 hits by the Aggies, which with the poor support accorded him by his teammates gave the Aggies their margin of victory.

Clark's only threat came in the eighth inning, but this was stopped by fast playing on the part of the Aggies. With men on first and second and no outs, Beaton flied out to Tier-
FROSH DEFEATED

In a slow, uninteresting seven inning game the Aggie frosh were defeated by the Springfield varsity, on Gardner Dow Field last Saturday afternoon, the final score being 8 to 4.

Budy pitched a good game for the Connecticut Cubs but was given poor support by his teammates.

Beech, Springfield's hurler, pitched fine ball, and except for the fifth inning when he was touched for four runs, he had the Aggie batters under his control, fanning thirteen men.

Three New Hampshire errors in the fifth inning enabled the Aggies to score two more runs and put the game on ice. Wardle was safe on Campbell's error. Tierman was thrown out at first, Wardle going to second.

Seymour lifted a high fly to right field, which was misjudged and dropped by O'Connor allowing Wardle to score and Seymour to take second. Gilbert was safe on an error of the second baseman, Seymour scoring the Aggies' seventh run.

There was no further scoring and in the ninth inning, when New Hampshire had one away and a man on base, the game was called because of a heavy downpour of rain. The score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>AB</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lafkin</td>
<td>2b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Connor</td>
<td>rf</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nocord</td>
<td>1b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jenkins</td>
<td>cf</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>3b</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>1f</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French</td>
<td>c</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammerly</td>
<td>ss</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gauvin</td>
<td>p</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metafelx</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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Totals: 22 9 24 12 3

CONN. AGGIES

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Averno</td>
<td>2b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schofield</td>
<td>2b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Makofski</td>
<td>1b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wardle</td>
<td>c</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tierman</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seymour</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nanfeld</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals: 32 7 24 9 2

(x) batted for Garvin in 9th.

New Hampshire 010 220 0--5
Connecticut 000 002 0--2
Three base hits, Jenkins, Makofski, O'Brien; home run, O'Connor; double play Ahern to Makofski.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)

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