10-15-1925

Connecticut Campus, Volume 12, Number 2, October 15, 1925

H. W. Wardle

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Recommended Citation
Wardle, H. W., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 12, Number 2, October 15, 1925" (1925). Daily Campus Archives. 399.
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FRESHMEN FLOUNDER THROUGH SWAN LAKE FOR TRADITIONAL MUD BATH

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Miss Olive

Succumbing to a superior team, a game and fighting Freshman class went down to defeat at the hands of the Sophomores in the annual rope pull between the members of the two lower classes. The defeat carried with it a battle in the cold murky waters of the Duck Pond for each male member of the yearling class.

The class of 1929 was the first to arrive on the scene of battle. With plenty of noise the first year class took up their stand on the south shore of the Lake, and the twenty-five men, who had practiced in secret for over a week, took their places along the rope. Shortly after the Sophs put in their appearance. Following behind their class band, the white clad and confident class of 1928 marched to their position on the north bank of the Pond.

With the firing of the first shot, the more experienced Sophomores got the stretch of the rope, and then for the next few minutes held. The Fresh waited a minute and then tried to gain back the lost rope, but the straining heaves of the yearlings failed to move the position of the rope.

The next few minutes both teams held and the marker on the rope showed little change. With the contest half over, the Sophomores began to slowly but surely pull the game and unwilling Freshmen towards the edge of the water. When the final shot was fired, the Freshmen had lost about nine feet of rope, but, however, they had the satisfaction of having been kept from the water until the end of the struggle.

A wave from Captain Crim told the Freshmen that they had lost the battle, and with just a moment of hesitation—for the water certainly did look cold—the yearlings, to a man, jumped into the awful horror and made their way through the pond. Bewildered, gasping, and very much covered with rich mud and water, they pulled themselves upon the north bank of the Pond amid the cheers of the hilarious Sophomores.

The victory was the second to be won by the class of 1928. Last year they defeated the class of 1927 when...
PINE STATURES TURN PROBABLE DEFEAT TO VICTORY BY BLOCKING DROP KICK

DICKSON GATHERS LOOSE OVAL FOR RUN.

Grueling Contest Ends by 7-0 Score.—Tally Comes In Last Two Minutes of Play.—Wet Field and High Winds Hinder Game

Displaying a brand of football that made the hard-fought game a closely contested one, the Aggie eleven went down to a 7-0 defeat in its first home game of the season played on Gardner Dow Field last Saturday with Maine University. The game was played on a wet, muddy field which made sure footing impossible. Added to this was the disadvantage of high winds with the resulting effect on the punt ing department. The score of the game in the last two minutes of play, when More land's drop kick was blocked and gathered up by Dickson, the Pine Staters right guard, who raced seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

Connecticut had carried the ball deep into its opponent's territory as the game was drawing to a close. With the ball on Maine's fifteen-yard line, Schofield, Connecticut's quarter back, elected to try a drop kick. Moreland was called back to kick but his attempt was blocked by Dickson, Maine's right guard who broke through the Aggies defense, recover red the ball on his own twenty-five yard line, from where he raced the remaining seventy-five yards for the winning touchdown. Stanton kicked the extra point after the touchdown.

Unable to hang onto the ball, coupled with two intercepted passes hurt the Aggies chances to score, when they were in Maine territory. The Aggies went for a distance of sixty yards on straight line plunges and off tackle plays, only to lose the ball on a fumble in the second period. Makofski, Schofield, and Moreland starred in this march, rushing through the Aggies' line to gain, Maine lost the ball on downs.

The last two minutes of the game were tense, as Maine's ball was in possession, ten yards from the Aggies goal. Connecticut kicked off to Maine in the opening of the second half and after two tries at the line, the ball was on the fifty yard line which Zollin of Connecticut recover ed.

Here the State College eleven be gan their drive towards the Maine goal line, and in addition to blocking through the line, the Aggies loosened their forward passing attack which netted them many yards. Makofski and Schofield bucked the Maine line for a first down to begin with. Passing from a punt formation, Moreland then threw a pass to Schofield which was good for thirty yards. The Maine line tightened at this point and Moreland stepped back for a drop kick. Dickson of Maine blocked the try, recovered the ball, and ran for a touchdown. Following the successful try for the extra point, Connecticut received the kickoff. With only two minutes of play left, the Aggies opened up their aerial game once more and while Schofield took a couple of passes from Moreland for substantial gains, Connecticut's chances were shattered when Maine intercepted the ball and held it for the few remaining seconds of play.

Summary.

MAINE

Lavergne, le, Brink (Capt.), It

Frazier (Capt.), It

Musolf, le

CONNCTICUT

Brooker, lg, Bigelow

Simon, e, Daly

Dickson, rg, Johnson

Lamoreau, rt, Zollin

Stanton, re, Fienneman

Cassista, qb, Schofield

Peakes, lbh, Films

Newhall, rhy, Moreland

Barrows, fb, McAfook's

The score: Maine, 7; Connecticut, 0.

BAY STATES HERE SATURDAY FOR ATTRACTIVE IRON CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

seven regulars from last year's teams available, which means both will put time and again took the ball on stand, and after four futile

lands drop kick was blocked and Connecticut's line made a
down, made the hard-fought game a

or extreme exchange of punts followed this play. Madden of Amherst.

the ball. A forward pass

with the resulting effect on the punt. Maine made two first downs by

ing department. ing the ball. A forward pass

ing the fundamentals of the game. He has whipped a group of high school

men into a machine, working as a unit that should show up well against the Bay State freshmen.

The defense shown by the frosh last week will surely cause the Bay State backs a good deal of trouble. Although the freshmen were outstruck ed by Kent, they tightened when in danger of being scored upon, and time and again took the ball on downs. The offense showed up well! but was weakened by costly fumbles.

The Tufts Frosh eleven will come here with a heavy but fast eleven. They will perhaps have Eddie Casey's system, so a fast and interesting game is sure to follow the first blast of the whistle.

FROSH BATTLE KENT TO A SCORELESS TIE

Coach Alexander's charges, the Frosh team, traveled to Kent Saturday for their first conflict, holding the fast "prep" school to a no score game. Kent out rushed the freshmen during most of the game but the yearlings tightened in the pinches. Sahagian tried a drop-kick from an angle and just missed putting the ball between the goal posts. "Mac" Brown was the outstanding performer of the day.

The Lineup:

Kent School Connecticut Freshmen

B. Cheney, le Brown Pease, lt

It, Sturtevant

Dunn, lg, Reavey

Narbon, e, Callahan

Simmack, re, Calacroia

Goodbody, rt

Frothingham, re

Crombie

Knauf

Dixon

Kraut

Moore, rhb

rhy, Sahagian

Oakley, lt, Allard

Score: Connecticut Freshmen 0, Kent School 0.

Additional Substitutions: Connec ticut Freshmen, Gilman for Call curio, McNamara for Reavey, Hewitt for Brown; Kent School, Ritch for Dunn, Hall for Multiauer, Modell for Hall, Bruce for Moore. Officials: referee, Hunt of Terryville; umpire, Walker of Kent School; head lines man, McDowell of Kent School.

TUFTS FRESHMEN MEET YEARLINGS ON FRIDAY

Kent Game Brings Out Strong Opponents.—Bay State Team to Use Casey's System.—Visitors Have Heavy But Fast Team.

After holding the strong Kent eleven to a scoreless tie last Saturday, the Aggie Yearlings will entertain Tufts freshmen on Gardner Dow Field, Friday afternoon.

Coach Alexander has a fighting team, also one that has been drilled in the fundamentals of the game. He has whipped a group of high school men into a machine, working as a unit that should show up well against the Bay State freshmen.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

LIMITED UNIFORMS ISSUED TO R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Slight Changes Made.—To Try For Distinguished Unit.

Due to reduced appropriations and a program of economy there will be a slight change in the R. O. T. C. uniforms worn this year. The uniform will consist of Overseas cap, shirt, breeches, and spiral puttees. No blouses will be worn. The college has also purchased a special consignment of shoes which will be sold to those who need them for drill.

The number of Juniors taking the advanced course is limited to eleven. In all there are about twenty-three upperclassmen enrolled in the advanced course. The uniforms of the junior cadet officers will be practically the same as those worn last year. It is expected that they will arrive about the first of November.

In connection with the R. O. T. C. it might be interesting to learn that an effort will be made for a distinguished unit here at Storrs. Insasmuch as the unit at this college is the smallest in New England, a bit of difficulty will probably be encountered in the attempt to obtain an inspection by a military board. It is considered quite a distinction to have been awarded the title, "Distinguished Unit." Of the eleven R. O. T. C. units in New England only one received that award last year.

ASSEMBLY HEARS DR. BOHN ON AMERICA'S ATTITUDE

"The World and Ourselves," Topic of Correspondent's Address.—Opportunities In Foreign Countries Cited.

The assembly of October 7 proved to be of exceptional interest, when Dr. Frank Bohn, special correspondent to The New York Times, spoke on, "The World and Ourselves."

Dr. Bohn, who travels extensively and consequently has a great knowledge of the outside world, made clear the importance of the American attitude extended into foreign countries. He explained how a great percentage of the people of the world are represented in the colored races lying in and about China. "America," to quote the speaker, "must not make the mistake of going into these countries thinking she will conquer them for wealth alone." Dr. Bohn then stated that if America will give to them the ideas of Americanism, power, and induce progress, and take in return only proportionate wealth, she will in turn gain their respect.

He next showed the opportunities lying in Mexico, South America, China, Asia, and Africa, of producing millions upon millions of dollars of wealth. But, he also warned us against this, for America may and should go forth and conquer the world, but not for wealth alone.

GOATHAM ELEVEN BREAKS AGGIE WINNING STREAK

Powerful Offensive Results in 23-0 Victory.—Violet Gains at Will.—Aggies Fight Bravely and Vainly.

The Connecticut Aggies were out-classed 23-0, by New York University at Ohio Field, October 3. Thence the Metropolitan debut before 10,000 spectators proved disastrous. The Violet team ran through the fighting Aggies at will, and the score more than shows what a badly beaten team the Aggies were after sixty minutes of football.

Soon after the first quarter opened a cannon-shot pass from Briante to Connors made 20 yards for N. Y. U. Two line plucks carried it to the Aggies' 7 yard line, and Briante took it over in two more rushes. Connecticut made one score during the second period O'Neill gained 22 yards on an off-tackle play, N. Y. U. penalized 15 yards for holding, and then Connors booted a field goal from the 28 yard line making the score 10-0 in favor of the Violet.

Following this N. Y. U. gained 32 yards on two forward passes, and brought the ball to the Aggies 8 yard line, but Connors got through, and then kicked the goal for the last score of the game. 23-0.

The second half was more eventful. In the third period, Briante made 38 yards in three runs. Connecticut held desperately on their 2 yard line but Connors got through and then kicked the goal for the last score of the game.

SIDELINE Gossip

It was great weather, but not for football.

Making five first downs, in a row, on such a team as Maine, displays an offense that can not be termed "weak."

Morland's good football sense and speedy actions saved Connecticut from being scored upon in the early stages of the game, when he ran the ball out from behind his own goal line.

Capt. Brink sure did smear the ball behind Maine's line. He also received some difficult passes.

Nanfeldt played a fine game, getting down under punts in fine style. Briante, the rest of the season.

Too bad a dash man wasn't in the Aggie lineup when Dickerson recovered and scored on the blocked drop kick.

Schofield continued to pick passes out of space. "Billey" ran the team in line shape, picking his plays to hit the weak spots of his opponents.

The old stonewall defense returned Saturday and bids high to stay for the rest of the season.

"Wally" Johnson, a new man to the ranks, played a strong game at guard.

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2:30 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

Saturdays only

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2:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.

5:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

7:15 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

Sundays

Leave Storrs: 8:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6:45 P. M.

Leave Willimantic: 10:00 A. M., 3:30 P. M., 10:30 P. M.

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

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Beach's speech in Assembly on Sept. 30 raises at least two interesting questions in connection with student government and the freshman initiation tradition. Would the Student Senate, reorganized along the lines suggested, have the same powers and duties as under the present regime? Under the existing system, it is within the powers of the Senate to take disciplinary action in cases of infractions of the rules. Such action has been taken, however, rarely, if at all; the functioning of the Senate in this respect has not been satisfactory to the college administration. Timidity and unwillingness to offend have been perhaps the deterrent factors to the Senate. If the suggested change means that the faculty are willing to give the student body another chance for self-discipline, then there is a real opportunity here and now for the Senate to function, which it intends to. If action in such cases as those mentioned is taken promptly and fearlessly by the Student Senate, then faith in student government and student institutions be increased an hundred fold.

The initiation ceremony is the freshman initiation ritual is to make the freshman a college man, to make him spiritually as well as physically a member of the college community. It is curious that physical means have always been employed to bring about a spiritual result. Perhaps in spite of its sur.

face absurdity the old system worked fairly well. But the old system is now out of the question.

Here, then, is a problem for upperclassmen to solve. What method or methods shall take the place of those which have been thrown into the discard? What technique shall be evolved by which the freshmen feel the “esprit de corps” of the real college man? How shall the student body go about the yearly task of awakening in the horde of “barbarians” which descend on the college each fall that much discussed, and elusive, and ill-defined, but none the less precious thing, college spirit?

MOVIE TAX

The College Social Committee, which even under the best of working conditions has many difficulties to overcome, is now faced with a new and serious problem in the new state movie picture tax. Passed some time ago, but only recently in effect, the provisions of the law are anything but clear, and motion picture operators in Connecticut are in a state of uncertainty as to how the new law will effect their business.

Just what effect all this will have on the Saturday night “movies” of the Social Committee is at this time impossible to say. The Wholesome Film Service of Boston, which in the past has supplied the college with films, is making a study of the situation for the college. A report is expected from this source in the near future, it is hoped will clear the situation for the Social Committee, telling whether or not taxes must be paid for films shown here. According to Professor Roland Patch, new chairman of the Social Committee, the tax on a six reel film would be approximately sixty dollars.

Professor Patch was unable to state just how the tax would be apportioned to the various operators, or if each operator would have to pay sixty dollars for each showing of a six reel film. This is one of the points which it is hoped will be cleared up by the Wholesome Film Service study.

One thing seems certain, however, if the Social Committee is forced to pay a tax of sixty dollars, or an amount approximating that sum, for our Saturday night “movies,” we will be forced to find some other form of entertainment, as the cost of the tax would be altogether too high.

In the past, even when there was no tax, the Social Committee could not make money on the Saturday night shows. If a tax of any size is levied, it will mean the Saturday “movies” must be abandoned, because the loss incurred for each performance would be greater than the Social Committee could stand. Our college is small in numbers, as is the community about; it is difficult to attract a large audience. This more than anything else makes it impossible to net a profit through the “movies.”

Until a clear interpretation can be made of the new law, the Social Committee is planning to run dances on Saturday nights instead of movies.

As pointed out by Professor Patch, this plan is not altogether satisfactory because it provides no entertainment for those who do not dance, and it is the desire of the committee to provide entertainment for all, college and community included.

Professor Patch is authority for the statement that the Social Committee will welcome suggestions on new forms of entertainment that may be followed until the present unsettled condition of the moving pictures is cleared. If it becomes necessary to abandon the "movies" altogether then the new forms of entertainment would probably become permanent.

Governing all reality is the fact that at this time we have a real opportunity to assist the Social Committee in solving one of the most difficult problems it has ever faced. Instead of voicing harmful criticism and picking flaws in the entertainment provided, as many have felt in the past, why not come to the help of the committee and suggest how the situation can be made to fill the needs of the community and reflect credit to the institution. The opportunity is before us; let's pitch in and make the most of it!

DORMITORY CONDITIONS

To the new freshmen, who enter this fall, the sight of the interior of their future home—Storrs Hall—must have been a source of great concern, not only to them, but to relatives and friends who came with them, or who have later called to see them. Not does this dormitory condition exist in Storrs Hall, but Koons Hall must share the honors, and as it also houses a great many freshmen, it might be amusing if one could read the mind of a freshman in its plightful state, as he first views the barren interior of his future domicile.

There before him is a wood or, in the case of Koons Hall, a concrete floor covered with oil and debris. The rest of the equipment of his suite includes four straight-back chairs, a broken table, or more generally no table at all, four rickety desks, one center hood light minus bulbs, a few drop lights (sometimes), and a pair of decrepit radiators. A glance into the two bedrooms discloses four bureaus and as many single beds. No chairs are in evidence and no doors fill the open spaces leading into the closets.

If we should accept this picture as portrayed by the freshmen, and we have all been looking this year for good fortune to bring his thoughts and sympathize with his homesick feelings. Very soon the new dormitory for men will appear which must be equipped to house the upper classmen who will live there.

The room may be too much too hope that when this new equipment for the new dormitory is ordered Storrs' and Koons' Havells might be furnished? It will not be necessary to in any way equal the equipment of Harkness Hall, Yale University, but it would help to at least make entering students feel that their comfort was being thought of, and perhaps in the end, who can tell, the student might feel most at home that he would stay longer than one year—possibly four.

FRESHMAN CONDUCT

To anyone interested in the welfare of Connecticut society, the rather ungentlemanly conduct of some of the freshmen, being entertained for the first time at Holcomb Hall must be a source of great concern.

This concern seemed more severely felt than it has been in previous years, for the male members of previous classes have at least tried to live up to the standards taught at home. If this could be said of the men, who were the guests of the women in Holcomb Hall, then it must be assumed that either home training has not been up to the average, or else some one just plain forgot what American manhood should have drilled into them.

The conduct referred to centers around such trivial matters as standing around the halls, in front of conversing couples, and the retention of freshmen hats inside the buildings. Such other things as running about the corridors and slamming doors may be sanctioned at home, but it is not considered the best form of behavior when being entertained at Holcomb Hall.

CONTRACT LET FOR JUNIOR YEAR BOOK

The business manager of the 1926 Nutmeg announces that the contract for the book has been let with the College Annual Company of New York. The board felt that a change was in order, and hopes to be able to present to the student body many features and novelties. The Nutmeg Board feels that they can produce the best book and with the proper support of the students both in sale and advertising and by contributing to the art and humor departments, they will certainly do their best to gain this end.
SAFETY VALVE

The Safety Valve exists as a column where student opinion may be voiced. This week the Campus takes pleasure in printing a letter received from "The Druids," the senior secret society.

To the Editor:

In the hope that many new songs and cheers will be written within two weeks from the publication of this letter, we wish to make an offer of five dollars ($5.00) for the best song or cheer which is sent in to us within that period. The contestant must place his or her contribution in a sealed envelope marked for "The Druids" and send same to the office of President Beach.

Signed,

"THE DRUIDS."

NEW RULES ADVANCED
AT W. S. G. A. MEETING

Home Economics Faculty Address
Association.—Activities Reviewed
by Junior and Senior Women.

The Women's Student Government
Association got under way last week
when the first meeting was called on
Tuesday, October 6, by the new presi­
dent, Miss Elizabeth Service '26.

After a discussion on some needed
changes the following new rules were
put in effect: (1) Proctors are to be
chosen from the sophomore class,
(2) Office girls are to be chosen from
the junior class, (3) There will be a
warning buzzer at 10.15 and a final
one at 10.30 o'clock, (4) Freshmen
girls are held responsible for tele­
phone calls.

Miss Sprague in addressing the as­
sociation following the meeting recall ed
the women the history of the Home Economics department tracing
its development since its beginning
seven years ago. Mrs. Hendrickson
and Miss Lundberg who followed,
talked of their relation to the associa tion. Then followed Miss Huttou
with a talk on social activities, Miss
Croll with an explanation of "Camp us"
and "Nutmeg" work, and Miss Ellis with a short talk on the Dra­
matic Club and State College players.

Interclass athletics and the annual
competition for the silver cup was
presented by Miss Brown. Miss
Grant followed with a talk on co-ed
basketball, a major sport, and Miss
Scholander, as the closing speaker, dis­
cussed the Girl's Glee Club.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and ade­quate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

THE REX RESTAURANT
696 Main Street
Steaks and Chops a Specialty

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

EXCLUSIVE GIFTS
WILLIMANTIC ART STORE
"The Art and Gift Shop"
50 Church Street

STEPHEN LANE FOLGER, Inc
Manufacturing Jewelers
180 Broadway
New York

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals

When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm home for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and ade­quate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Tubridy-Weldon Co.

The LEADING STORE
For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
A Protein Feed That Pays

Corn Gluten Feed—23% Protein

"Almost Wholly Digestible"

Corn Gluten Feed is a profitable protein ingredient for every ration. Successful feeders in 32 States are feeding it regularly. These practical men know its value. It pays them to feed it.

One or more feeding experiences with Corn Gluten Feed in the ration will make your school work more interesting and profitable to you. There are several good reasons why this is so.

Corn is grown in all the States. It is worth more than any other farm crop. We need corn more than anything else grown on the farm, and without it we would almost starve.

The product of corn most needed by the farmer and feeder is Corn Gluten Feed. A ton of it contains as much protein as 11/2 tons of corn and also the natural salts of five tons of the whole grain.

Corn Gluten Feed is palatable and safe. It is never given as medicine nor has it ever caused abortion or blindness. Some dairymen feed it straight for high production tests.

You are going to help the farmer get the most out of his corn crop. This Research Bureau can be of great service to you, and we want to tell you about it.

Write us today and we will send you our bulletins and show what we are doing in our nation-wide campaign for better feeding.

Associated Corn Products Manufacturers

Feed Research Department
Hugh G. Van Pelt, Director
208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Barnwarming

KAMPUS KLIPS

Dr. Dorchester to Lay Cornerstone Saturday

(Continued from page one)

has been so arranged that everyone, who wishes to attend, will have plenty of time to do so between dinner and the game with Mass. Aggie.

Listed on the program are short addresses by dignitaries of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches. President Lewis of the Student Organization will speak for the student body.

Construction on the new Community House was started August 17, when Dr. Dorchester, who is to lay the cornerstone, broke ground for the new social center building. Since that time the contractors have rushed the construction so as to finish the outside of the building by cold weather. During the winter months the interior will receive the attention of the builders, for the structure according to the contract must be finished?

In February, the work has progressed to a point where Saturday the friends and Alumni of the college who return will find the side walls of the first story nearly up.

H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden, the successful bidders for the construction of the new building, and Delbert K. Perry of New Britain architect, are expected to be represented at Saturday's ceremonies. Both builder and architect are interested in the work, which the college through the Connecticut Federation of Churches are trying to do, and they are putting forth every effort to make possible the completion of the building on scheduled time.

Talley—"I wonder why they call it free verse?"

Billie—"That's simple; did you ever try to sell it?"

Reporter—"Where shall I put the announcement of George's retirement?"

Editor—"Under Public Improvement."

Ted—"Why do they tread grape with their feet to make wine?"

"Red"—"To put the kick in it!"

Eddie—"That veal you brought in was spoiled, waiter, spoiled."

Waiter—"I can't understand that unless it came from a calf which was petted too much."

Frost—"What is diplomacy?"

Senior—"The art of convincing a man that he is a liar without actually telling him so."

Kampus Klips

First Studie—"How do you like my room as a whole?"

Second Studle—"As a hole it's O.K., but as a room it is not so good."

Co-ed and Ag-gue in the library.

Ag-gue—"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations. We have given you having about Banking and Currency."

Co—"Yes, it seems perfectly wonderful that anybody should know as much as you do about money without having any."

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

AG. CLUB ADDRESSED

BY COLLEGE SPEAKERS

General Committees Named For Ag Fair.—"Barnwarming" to Be Held Dec. 5.

At the first annual meeting of the Ag Club held last week Thursday, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Dean of Division of Agricultural Science, and Prof. A. W. Manchester were speakers.

The subject of Dr. Sinnott's address was "Science and Its Relation to Agriculture."

Prof. Manchester talked of the best suited to take up agricultural pursuits.

Following the meeting the general committees in charge of the various departments of the Ag Club Fair were announced. The Fair this year is to be held on December 4 and 5. A "Barnwarming" similar to those attempted last year and the year previous, will be held again this year on the second night of the Fair, December 5.

The committees in charge of the Fair are:


Advertising manager—D. C. Gaylord.

Barn warming—L. W. Smith, V. M. Doolittle, D. C. Gaylord.


Dairy Husbandry—E. W. Johnson, F. M. Mason, W. Kielwasser, A. C. E. Griffin.

Entomology—E. Jagoe, J. Conklin, E. Atwood.


Landscape Horticulture—S. Wilcox, H. Gray.

Student Judging—W. Klewaesser.

D. A. Marsh, C. Woodford.

Home Economics—M. A. Hutton and others.

Military Science—E. Speers, W. Griffin, A. R. Griffin.

The committees in charge of the various departments of the Ag Club Fair are as follows:

Agriculture—C. C. Gillette, J. Master.

Bacteriology—W. D. Gifford, W. T. Bridgman.


Dairy Husbandry—E. W. Johnson, F. M. Mason, W. Kielwasser, A. C. E. Griffin.

Entomology—E. Jagoe, J. Conklin, E. Atwood.


Landscape Horticulture—S. Wilcox, H. Gray.

Student Judging—W. Klewaesser.

D. A. Marsh, C. Woodford.

Home Economics—M. A. Hutton and others.

Military Science—E. Speers, W. Griffin, A. R. Griffin.

BRIGHAM HEADS

SOPHOMORES

At the last meeting of the Sophomore class Theodore Brigham was elected to lead the class through the present year. Other officers chosen by the Sophomore class of '28 are: Harold Watson, vice-president; John Hooper, treasurer, and Miss Koster, secretary.

Brigham has been an active member of his class, and as head of the Sophomore class will lead his classmates in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Pig Roast, as well as direct the activities of the second year class for the coming year.
HOCKEY OFFICIALLY OPENS CO-ED SPORT ACTIVITIES

Plans Underway For Game With Maine University. — Interclass Sports to Start Soon—Seniors Handicapped by Numbers.

Even more interest than usual in athletics is being shown this fall by the co-eds. Through the efforts of their instructor and coach, Mr. Guyer, to get the sports underway at once, hockey is being stressed as the immediate sport. Maine University has been anxious for several years to arrange a game with the Connecticut women. Practice is being held three times a week and unless something unforeseen happens to weaken the spirit shown by those for the team, there is a big chance that the Maine trip will be a reality this fall.

Helen Brown '27, chairman of the Athletic Council, is already planning for the interclass meets to take place soon. Owing to the small number of senior girls, it is probable that the other three classes will be the only contestants for the loving cup given yearly.

As the year progresses each sport will be taken up in its season, with an effort to keep that "Old Connecticut Spirit" among the girls. No definite plans, as yet, have been made for the other meets.

REUNION OF 1925 CO-EDS

Saturday's game brought many of the 1925 girls back to the Hill. Irene Cook came up from Brooklyn, where she is a member of the staff at Pratt Institute. Marie Bronson returned to tell vivid tales of her summer abroad. At present she is in charge of the Home Economics Department in the Watertown High School. The two "Paulines," namely Miss Graf and Miss Gerard, were also back. Miss Graf supervises the teaching of cooking and sewing in the grammar schools of Stamford. Miss Gerard is teaching in Deep River. She still maintains her interest in dramatics and under her coaching Deep River High School will no doubt send out a little Theatre group. Cora Lavallee and Dorothy Stellenwerf both came in from Hartford. Cora is a social service worker connected with the Diocesan Bureau of Catholic Women. Dot holds a position in the State Health Department. Her special branch is in the "More Milk—Better Health" work. Kay Manchester and Christine McMememy completed the reunioners. They are both teaching Home Economics; Kay in Glastonbury High and Chris at Bacon Academy in Colchester.
At a recent meeting of the Student Senate the following sophomores were appointed as the members of the Blue and White Club for the present year: Edward Nelson, chairman; Francis Adams, William T. Brigham, Carl Bjork, Verne MacDonald, Charles Plummer, Robert Bunis, Francis Ryan, Harold Watson, Otis Wilkes, and Edward Wolcott.

It was decided that the Freshman rule number 11 was against the best interest of the student body and therefore abolished it. A notice to this effect has appeared on the bulletin board.

It was voted that the rope-pull be held on Oct. 12, and that a committee draw up rules for this contest. The rules have since appeared on the bulletin board.

A noticée to this effect was put on the bulletin in board.

The question of smoking in College buildings was discussed. The attention of the Student body is called to that there are two vacancies in the offices of the Student Organization; namely, that of Secretary and that of Vice-President. It was decided that the regular course of a new name ly, that of Secretary and that of the Assembly Committee. It was voted that the rope-pull be held on Oct. 12, and that a committee draw up rules for this contest. The rules have since appeared on the bulletin board.

Attention was called to the fact that there are two vacancies in the offices of the Student Organization; namely, that of Secretary and that of Vice-President. It was decided that the regular course of a new election would have to be followed and a notice to this effect was put on the bulletin board.

Harold W. Wardle of the Class of 1926 was appointed Student member of the Assembly Committee.

The question of smoking in College buildings was discussed. The attention of the Student body is called to the "gentlemen's agreement" that the Student Organization made with the Faculty some time ago, leaving this matter in the hands of the students. It has since been understood that there will be no smoking in College buildings except the dormitories and in the basement of the Main Building and the basement of the Armory.

Arrangements have been completed with the Assembly Committee that Nov. 11 will be Activities Day in assembly. On this day the leaders of the various activities appear before the student body and explain or describe the particular activity that he represents. This is an excellent time for the Freshmen to pick out that activity that will interest them throughout their college life and to make a start in this line as soon as possible.

Courses in Religious Education

The Committee on Religious Education of the Storrs Church, with the approval of the College Faculty, will offer courses of instruction during the second semester as follows:

Freshmen, General Introduction to the Bible; Sophomores, The Life of Jesus; Juniors, Philosophy of Religion—Religion and the Problems of Life; Seniors, Religious Institutions in Their Relationship to Community Life.

These courses will begin at the opening of the second semester and will have a time equivalent of one hour per week for eighteen weeks. One college credit will be allowed for each of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior courses. No college credit will be allowed for the Freshman course.