ASS PeoA, y Audience Hears
THOMAS CURTIN
Popular Speaker Tells of Experiences
in Europe

The college assembly was once more delightfully entertained last Wednesday by Thomas Curtin, special correspondent for the Boston Post, who spoke on the conditions in Europe as he saw them during his visit there recently.

Mr. Curtin told the assembly something about the people of Europe and how they lived. In Gratz, Austria, one of the places he visited, Mr. Curtin found that three out of four homes had radios, and that France, Germany, Austria, and England had as many radios in proportion to population as we have. The automobile situation, however, was different in Europe. For instance, a man in Vienna engaged by the Vacuum Oil Company, and who would have driven a fine car had he been in America, did not have one because of the social scale which would have required a chauffeur in his country.

The most important part of Mr. Curtin's speech was that in which he discussed the economic and political conditions in Europe. Starting with England with forty millions of people, there are one and a quarter million people who cannot get a job and have been continuously out of work ever since.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SAHAGAN CHOSEN
FROSH CAPTAIN

Birch Sahagan was elected to the captaincy of the freshman eleven at a recent meeting. Sahagan hails from Worcester, Mass., where he started on the North High School football team besides being captain for two successive years.

Sahagan plays the fullback position. He is fast, shifty, and a good defensive player. In the kicking department, Capt. Sahagan takes care of the punting and dropkicking. He should prove a worthy leader for the team.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION
HOLDS SPECIAL ELECTION

L. Richard Bolden, '07, and Francis A. Ryan, '28, were elected second vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Student Organization at a recent meeting. These elections were held because of the failure of the former officers to return to college this year.

(Continued on Page Five)

ORANGE FLAME AGAIN BRIGHTENS
AS TUFTS FALL BEFORE AGGIES.

MEDFORD ELEVEN DOWNED BY 3-0 COUNT

Moreland's Field Goal Gives Connecticut Victory—Fumbles Prevent Larger Score

ENROLLMENT APPROACHES
FIVE HUNDRED MARK

Limit Set By Legislature Nearly Attained—Freshman Largest in Numbers.

Complete figures on enrollment for the first semester of the present college year were made public by Registrar George S. Torrey, following the start of the two-year course in Agriculture.

A total enrollment of 489 students, which is eleven less than the 500 limit at any one time as set by the legislature, is the mark reached thus far this year.

With many more students seeking admission than could be accommodated under the provisions of the law limiting the enrollment, authorities at the College raised their standards in order to better select prospect students. High school records and intelligence tests were largely used in determining whether or not applicants should be accepted, and a number were refused admission because their records in these respects were poor. Were it not for the legislative act limiting enrollment, with the subsequent boost in requirements for admission, enrollment this year would have gone considerably over the 500 mark.

Even with the legislative restriction, the enrollment is higher this year than ever before.

Agricultural science is the most popular division of the college, with 189 enrolled. Agriculture comes next with a registration of 153, Home Economics is third with ninety-two enrolled, and Mechanical Engineering is last with forty-nine registered. Although the classification "special student" has been dropped as far as new students are concerned, there are still six upperclassmen who retain this classification.

Enrollment in the School of Agriculture, the two-year course, is twenty-five. Seventeen of this group are freshmen, while the remaining eight are second year men.

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued from page one)

STUDENT SENATE VOTES
TO OUTLAW INEBRIATES

Senators Present Activities Calendar—To Advise Admission Charge For Saturday Dances.

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate a number of important subjects were discussed and some decisions reached.

A permanent calendar for regular meetings of the various activities was drawn up as follows:

Monday, Campus Board; Tuesday, Fraternities; Wednesday, class meetings, Nutmeg Board, and debating; Thursday, Student Senate, Ag Club, and dramatics; Friday, A. A., mass and Student Org.

The subject of Saturday night entertainment was brought up, and the question of liquor anywhere on the

(Continued on Page Five)
SIDELINE Gossip

Back in the winning column again.

With a shuffled lineup, Connecticut registered its first victory over Tufts since athletic relations between the two colleges began four years ago.

The Aggies’ forward passing game was the best yet displayed this year.

The backfield showed a big improvement over the Mass. Aggie game.

Two costly fumbles prevented the team from rolling up the score.

It was Moreland’s toe that prevented the game from being a repetition of last year’s tussle with the Jumbos.

No casualties were suffered by the team at Medford. It was not until Worcester was reached on the return trip that misfortune befell the Aggies. There the team succumbed to more slippery opponents than the Medford aggregation, or rather it was not until Monday that the oysters showed their superiority. It was undoubtedly numbers that spelled defeat for the boys, since in an exasperating mood they each took on a whole team single handed.

Biggood was not satisfied with an eleven and took on several substitutes as well. By Monday Paul realized the struggle was too great and was forced to give up the battle. Somebody page Adams.

The yearlings looked the best yet this season.

There is a good battle booked for them tomorrow when they meet the Springfield cubs.

Double attraction on Gardner Dow field tomorrow as the Varsity meets Manhattan.

Manhattan boast of a Turkish halfback. Sort of Turkish and Domestic blend effect.

Connecticut is all Domestic, but they satisfy.

Everybody out. Last home game of the year.

FRESHMEN OVERPOWER MILFORD BY 14-0 SCORE

Prep. School Team Outplayed by Yearlings—1929 Scores First Victory.

The Connecticut Aggies Freshmen eleven emerged victorious over the strong Milford Prep eleven last Saturday on Gardner Dow field, 14 to 0. The yearlings outplayed the prep school boys in all departments of the game, scoring fourteen first downs to one for Milford.

The touchdowns were made by Captain Sahagian and Dixon. Sahagian made both points after touchdown by drop kicking. Sahagian got off to long end runs while Dixon made first down several times through tackle. Sayers and Brown were the shining lights on the defense.

The summary:

MILFORD

CONN. FRESHMEN

Schenck, le, Schildgren

Morgan, It

Marx, lg

Pierce (C.), e

Crate, rg

Webb, rt

Lasker, re

Booth, qb

Bonnell, lbh

Beyer, rbb

Hagman, lbh

Dixon, lbh

Brown

Score by periods:

Conn. Ag. Freshmen 0 7 7 0—14

Milford Points from try after touchdown, Sa,

Brown, right there when it came to stopping the Milford’s backs.

The yearlings looked the best yet this season.

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ORANGE FLAME AGAIN BRIGHTENS AS TUFFS FALLS BEFORE AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

being tackled on the five yard line. Tufts recovered the fumble and McDonald punted to Connecticut’s forty-fifth yard line. Moreland passed to Eddy for nine yards, bringing the ball to Tufts’ thirty-five yard line as the half ended.

Tufts kicked off and the Aggies ran it back twenty yards and then Moreland punted to Tufts’ thirty-five yard line. Tufts broke their way through the Connecticut line for two first downs and then they received another down by a penalty on the Aggie team for being off-side. The Jumbos at this time brought the ball from their thirty-five yard line to Connecticut’s thirty, and here they punted. The Aggies ran it back eighteen yards and then punted. The Jumbos completed a pass for eight yards and then Connecticut took the ball on downs. Makofski went through the center of the line for eighteen yards. The Aggies put the ball on the fifty yard line at the end of the quarter.

On the first play Connecticut made it first down. Two more first downs were made when the Aggies fumbled again on the twenty-two yard line and Tufts recovered. Tufts punted and Connecticut with a series of rushes brought the ball to the seventeen yard line, where Moreland bobbled the ball between the goal posts for the only score of the game. Connecticut kicked off and Tufts ran it back twenty yards. The Jumbos completed a forward for twenty-two yards. Tufts tried another pass but Makofski intercepted on the Aggies’ twenty yard line. Two rushes were made at the line as the final whistle blew.

The summaries:

CONNECTICUT AGGIES

Tufts

Logan, le

Bowker

Nanfeldt, It

Bitgood

Brown

Lorentzen, c

True

Johnson, rg

Shofford

Zollin, rt

Daly, re

McDonnell

Schofield, qb

Perry

Morlond, lbh

Lohan

Filmer, rbb

Schroeder

Makofski, fb

Marshall

Scoring:

Connecticut Aggies, 2; Tufts, 0.


CONNECTICUT MEETS MANHATTAN TOMORROW

Invaders Initial Appearance at Connecticut.—Last Home Game of Season.—Freshmen to Meet Spring- field.

Connecticut will play its last home game of the season tomorrow when the varsity line up against Manhattan. Manhattan is a stranger to Connecticut and Coach Dole is taking no chances as to their ability and will send a strong team to meet the new aggregation. From recent newspaper accounts Manhattan has made a good record considering the teams they have played and will come to C. A. C. to give the Aggies strong opposition.

Coach Dole will probably send the same team against the invaders that he used against Tufts last week except that Captain Brink will be back in the line up. The injury which he received in the Mass. A g gie game and which prevented him from accompanying his team to Milford has healed and will allow him to be there when it and which prevented him from acting against Coach Dole against Milford has holed and will allow him to be in his regular position at left end. Either Daly or Logan will fill the other wing position. In case Daly is used at right end Lorentzen will take care of the center berth. The guard positions will be occupied by Bitgood and Johnson, while Nanfeldt and Zollin will hold down their positions at tackle. The backfield will remain un changed with Makofski at fullback and Moreland and Filmer or Eddy in the halfback berths. Schofield will call signals.

In addition to the Manhattan game Coach Alexander was keen his freshman charges against the invading cubs from Springfield. Springfield boasts of a strong freshman team this year and are expected to offer stiff opposition to the Frosh. Coach Alexander will use the same men sent against Milford last week, thirty-five possible exception of Dixon, who received an injured hand last Saturday.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

DR. DENLINGER COMPLETES ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Notable Speakers Selected.—November 11 to Be Activities Day

An unusually fine program of President Hour speakers has been arranged by Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, head of the History Department.

These speakers entertain the entire undergraduate body at the chapel service which is held every Wednesday day morning. The students in this manner receive a closer contact with the outside world, and many notable entertainers and speakers are heard by the undergraduates. Attendance at the assembly service is compulsory as is the case at most Colleges. Students who do not attend the assembly have one tenth of a credit deducted from their final standing for every time that they miss the service.

Unfortunately the State College Assembly is limited in its choice of speakers because of a limited appropriation that is provided. Dr. Denlinger has succeeded in securing several renowned persons to address the assembly despite this handicap and his efforts in this direction are to be lauded. It is felt that a lecture scholarship fund is urgently needed at this college so that a wider selection of speakers and entertainers may be secured.

The remaining dates on the assembly calendar that have been so ably filled by Dr. Denlinger follow:

November 4 Dr. Edward H. Gann, head of the State College faculty will speak on "His Experience With Airplanes." He spent considerable time in Dayton, Ohio, this summer and is well fitted to talk on this subject.

November 11 is Activities Day. On this date students who are leaders in the various undergraduate activities will deliver five minute addresses on their particular activity, urging the students to support them.

On November 18 the undergraduate body will hear a very good orator. Henry Haines Hawn, president of the Packard Theatre Institute of New York, will address the students on that date. Mr. Hawn has the reputation of being one of the best half dozen orators in the country. His lecture, "The Soul of Things," which will be given is reputed to have left many an audience spellbound as the theme is lofty and his delivery may be compared with the paintings of the old masters.

After the Thanksgiving recess Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University will speak on "The Interpretation of the World Court."

Three one act plays will be put on the stage by the State College Players on the following date.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great Russian Count Leo N. Tolstoy, will speak on the conditions in Russia as he knew them before and during the recent World War. Tolstoy is a strict vegetarian and does not believe in the killing of any living thing. At present he is living in this country and his coming to Storrs will be awaited with interest.

Senor Moreno Lecelle, Dean of the Spanish School of Middlebury, Vermont, will also be heard before the end of the first semester.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

WILLIAM ALAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered


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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. R. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. P. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

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（continued）
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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FINANCES

In the early part of last year's first semester a plea was made to the student body by both the Nutmeg and The Campus for financial aid. The result of this combined plea was that the Student Organization, upon recommendation of the Student Senate, voted to help finance these organizations by collecting through the Business Office $3.00 each semester this sum to be added to the regular registration fees as a "publication fee."

The result of the vote was then placed before President Beach who in turn referred the matter to the Student Affairs Committee. This body acted favorably on the student vote placing their action before the faculty at one of the winter meetings. The faculty, however, returned a negative vote on the matter thus leaving the two student publications in the same predicament in which they found themselves last year at this time, namely, without enough funds through subscriptions to pay the cost of printing.

One of the arguments in favor of assessing each student $3.00 as a "publication fee" each semester was that the college was too small to put out a weekly and yearly publication with only half the student body behind them for financial support. The thought was brought out that these publications are really the two big advertising mediums of the institution, and as such should be backed by the student body one hundred percent.

If we look into the matter a little more closely perhaps we can see why it will be necessary for The Campus, for instance, to ask for more support from the upperclassmen, and why it seems unfair that the faculty should have returned a negative vote to the Student Senate. First let us consider the sources of income. These in the case of The Campus come in two ways from subscriptions and from advertising. This year we have received to date only about 300 subscriptions which will bring in an income of $600. The cost of printing the issue, even at the figure secured after receiving bids this fall, will amount to at least $1,700. This leaves the remainder of $700 to come from the second source of income, advertising, and at the present rate—running all the ads that appear in the paper which you will agree are almost too numerous already—we will fall far short of the printing cost.

This then is the condition which The Campus now faces. We need more subscriptions from the upperclassmen, the freshmen having gone over the top 100 per cent. Does it mean anything to you to have a college paper, and if so, do you feel that it was unjust to appeal to you in last week's issue, as we did, for more support?

THE COLLEGE BAND

For the first time in the history of the institution we have a band which made its first college appearance at the frosh game last Friday afternoon, and its first public appearance at the Mass. Aggie game last Saturday. It indeed was a big sur prise to the alumni, who came back for "Homecoming Day," and the comments expressed by them were of the best order.

Each year an attempt has been made to organize a band that would be an asset to our cheering section, but always this has failed, and in a last desperate attempt to provide some sort of music for our big games, an outside band or drum corps, was secured. These musical organizations were never much of an asset, for the music provided was not of a character that would have issued forth from a college band. In fact in most instances the musicians were out of tune. But this is sometimes to be expected with any degree of ease. Therefore, when our student band made its appearance this year, it met with unbounded enthusiasm, for it is "our" band. Considering the short period of time it has been organized, the band gave an exceptionally good performance. We should give it our hearty support in every way from now on.

MR. A. G. SKINNER

With the coming of a new college year came not only new faculty membership changes but also changes within the faculty itself. We refer particularly to the change made in the chairmanship of the Social Committee, that organization perhaps criticized the most and appreciated the least.

The Social Committee here at the college has for its chairman last year, a man, who did his utmost to foster entertainments both during and at the end of the week, that were of high caliber. His duties were to secure the best entertainment within reach, and this he did. In fact he was instigated with the entertainment of this whole almost isolated community, and to say that he fulfilled his position well in the face of the obstacles and criticism showered upon him is putting it mild indeed.

The change made in the chairman of the Social Committee placed Prof. E. H. Patch in Mr. A. G. Skinner's position. The change made relinquishes Mr. Skinner from a position which he served well and faithfully, and the thanks of the student body and the community go to him for his tireless efforts.

SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor:

The football team came through with a double win last Saturday. It seems like old times. Aggie football teams always have plenty of fight.

If the whispering and murmuring of the pines were intelligible, we would forsake our habit of occasionally buying a copy of Breezy Stories.

Some co-eds smoke because it makes them feel free, others smoke to be stylish, and a few smoke because they enjoy it. Burn few, though.

The shahful sex? Has anyone noticed the horde of male wall flowers that adorns the northern side of the armory at the Saturday night dances?

There is talk about this college being too small to support a four dollar book. Printing an individual picture of every student would greatly increase the circulation.

The new ruling passed by the Student Senate has one good feature. It will necessitate the hiring of a breath sniffer. Our application is already on file.

The cigarette humpers are busy. It's hard to have to buy two packages of cigarettes a day, but it's harder to be able to smoke only one of them.

Manhattan's fullback, who will play here tomorrow, is named Kamel Has sen. It sounds like a cigarette ad. He is a Turk and wants to add three co-eds to his harem. Here is your chance to marry a real Turkish prince, girls.

What's wrong with this sentence? Green at the door of Holcomb Hall, "Let me out, let me out."

Sentence for the week—"How pitiful are little folks, they seem so very small, they look at stars and think they are intelligible."

Wattles.

I read with awe that awful law that the Senate has instigated, That infringes or intoxicates Will no longer be tolerated. To be feeling gay, our Senators say, Will lead to degradation. The penalty you know, for out you go on the whole their everyday campus behavior is fine. Certainly they are ready with one or another of them as pleasant and willing a greeting as anyone could wish; in fact they have far surpassed other classes in the art of tipping the hat. During their first three weeks here they have well honored the old custom of greeting every one that they meet and in that respect might well be an example to many upper classmen, some of whom frequent Holcomb Hall.

An Observer on the Campus.

OBSERVER COLUMN

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I read with awe that awful law that the Senate has instigated, That infringes or intoxicates Will no longer be tolerated. To be feeling gay, our Senators say, Will lead to degradation. The penalty you know, for out you go on the forced and prolonged vacation.

Oh, what will I do, when I'm feeling blue.

And time is hanging hard, Without my beer to add the cheer, And gin to tempt this hard.

The old milk shake and radio cakes May please the parlor born, But for the regular guy, I offer this.

"Oh give us our Barleycorn."

-Polonius.
STUDENT SENATE VOTES
TO OUTLAW INEBRIATES
(Continued from Page One)

Senate decided to recommend to the Student Org., that on those nights when there are to be no movies but just dancing, an admission of twenty-five (25) cents be charged for the men, girls free, any profits resulting from this arrangement to be used for the purchase of a new piano. As this will be referred to the Student Org., everyone is asked to think it over and vote accordingly.

A committee consisting of three members of the Senate and three Sophomores was formed for the purpose of devising means of punishing violators of Freshmen rules.

Realizing that the problem would have to be met sooner or later, and acting in accord with powers granted in Article IV section 4, the Senate drew up the following recommendation:

"For anyone found under the in-campus, the penalty shall be suspension for two weeks." This notice has appeared on the bulletin board and will be read at the next meeting of the Student Organization.

Mr. John V. Viens was welcomed to the Senate as the representative of the Two Year men.

KAMPUS KLIPS

We know a fellow so avaricious for cigarettes that he even asks the goat for a butt.

An Ag student inadvertently swallowed some fertilizer. A day or so later he felt peculiar growing pains.

A certain man in N. Y. owned a restaurant, called the "Bluebird." A certain friend of his came into possession of a yacht, and invited him to spend a week-end upon it. When Sunday night came around, he asked the restaurant owner what he should call the boat?

"Why," answered the R. O., "judging from your silver, you already have named it "Bluebird."

Sung to the tune of "Alabama Bound."

Chorus:
Because we're Rhody bound, there'll be no Aggie slackers hangin' round.
Just spent the last, lone dollar that I owned, to get goin'.
To hear those old Rhode Island students groan, our men will pile that score.
We know that now we're going to win, once more.
And then we'll holler so the team will know.
Here we go.
For we are Kingston Bound.

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
THE LEADING STORE
The Girls' Glee Club under the direc-
tion of Mrs. M. E. Alling has been or-
organized and officers have been chos-
en for the coming year. Owing to the
great number of girls interested in mu-
ic music, Mrs. Alling has found it nec-
essary to divide the girls into two sep-
ate groups.

The first group continuing as the
Glee Club; the other, being called the
Second Glee Club, has elected officers
carry on the work. Those elected
were Evelyn Dragst '28, president, and
Grace Kiersted '29, secretary, treasurer
and music custodian.

Mrs. Alling is also coaching a string
quartet which will work in cooperation
with the Glee Clubs.

The clubs have planned to give a
series of "sings," the first of which
was given last Sunday night at Hol-
comb Hall. All men students and
faculty members were invited.

To further increase the appreciation
of good music among the club mem-
bers, Mrs. Alling has been successful
in getting at a greatly reduced rate,
season tickets for the Kellogg Con-
certs to be held in Hartford during
the winter. Mrs. Alling will escort
twenty of the club members to each of
these concerts.

ENROLLMENT APPROACHES

(Continued from Page One)

In the regular four year course
the freshman class numbers
205, the largest entering class in the history
of the Connecticut Agricultural Col-
lege. Of this group, 158 are men and
forty-nine are women.

Of the remaining three upper clas-
es, sophomores, juniors and seniors
181 are men and seventy-five are wo-
men, which gives a total of 259 up-
perclassmen.

CONNECTICUT INTERESTED
IN CONFERENCE GAMES

Aggies Out of Race.—Mass. Aggies
and New Hampshire Remain in the Race.

With the exception of New Hamp-
shire, which tied Springfield 10-10
every team in the New England Con-
ference won their games yesterday.

Massachusetts Aggies overwhelmed
Worcester Tech 54-19, Maine downed
Bates 16-7, Connecticut Aggies tripp-
ted Tufts 3-0, and Rhode Island turned
back City College of New York
12-7.

New Hampshire and Massachu-
etts Aggies are undefeated to date,
though the Granite Stater's record
is marred by the tie contest with
Springfield yesterday.

Despite this, however, New Hamp-
shire should rank with Massachusetts
and these two elevens are apparently
the best in the New England Confer-
ence. Unfortunately, they do not
meet this year, which will make it
impossible to settle definitely which
should be adjudged the best Confer-
ence team.

The result of the New Hampshire-
Connecticut Aggies game to be play-
ed at Manchester, N. H., Nov. 7, and
the Massachusetts Aggies-Springfield
game to be played at Springfield, Nov.
26, should give a fair index as to
whether New Hampshire or the Mas-
sachusetts Aggies can be considered
the best team in the New England
Conference.

If Connecticut defeats New Hamp-
shire, M. A. C. will take top honors
by virtue of a 13-0 victory over the
New Hampshire Aggies last week, especially if
Massachusetts can turn back Spring-
field later on. On the other hand, if
the rugged Granite Staters over-
whelm the Connecticut team, and
Springfield manages to defeat M. A.
C. first honors must go to the New
Hampshire eleven.

The Connecticut Aggies, which last
year defeated every Conference team
is out of the running this season, hav-
ing sustained defeats already at the
hands of Massachusetts Aggies and
Maine. Two Conference games with
New Hampshire and Rhode Island
are yet to be played by the Newt-
guerrilla, however, which if won, will
considerably improve the standing of
the Storrs team.

Maine came from behind yesterday
to defeat Bates 16-7, in a game that
showed the Pine Tree Staters could
stage a strong comeback after their
ruinous 13-0 loss to Dartmouth.

Rhode Island took advantage of
the Storrs breaks yesterday, and added a
brilliant work on the part of Brown
and Donnell in the backfield, turned
the whole Aggie's season. Dickson,
Maine's right guard, looks like the opportunistafter the season.

FRESHMEN TAKE ANNUAL
TRACK MEET FROM SOPHS.

Yearlings Run Away From Second
Year Men By 72-48 Count.—Mc-
Laughlin Shows Up Well For Fresh-
men.

In the annual track meet between
the two lower classes which was held
Monday on Gardner Dow Field, the
Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by
the score of 72 to 49. While the times
of the races were not exceptional, the
showing of both teams augurs well for
future varsity strength. Without a
doubt the outstanding performer of
the day was McLaughlin of the fresh-
man class, who garnered three first
places for his team. The next high-
est scorer was Pop Williams of the second
year men, who took thirteen points in the field events for 28. Mell for 28 and Drugg for 29 also showed
up well in their events.

The score:
229-yard Hurdles—Kallstrom, '28;
280-yard Run—Mell, '29;
280-yard Dash—McLaughlin, '29;
280-yard Dash—Watson, '28;
280-yard Dash—Drugg, '29;
280-yard Dash—Williams, '28;
280-yard Dash—Brewer, '29;
280-yard Dash—Drugg, '29;
280-yard Dash—Williams, '29;

Shot Put—Williams, '28; Morrill,
'29; Dorrance, '29;
Dash—McLaughlin, '29;
Dash—Watson, '28;
Dash—Drugg, '29;
Dash—Williams, '28;
Dash—Brewer, '29;
Dash—Drugg, '29;
Dash—Williams, '29;
Dash—Dorrance, '29;
Dash—Williams, '29;
Dash—Brewer, '29;
Dash—Drugg, '29;

Hammer Throw—Morrill, '29;
Hammer Throw—Williams, '29;
Hammer Throw—Morrill, '29;

Best man who has the 140 yards in the
final in the line-up from the eight
year men.

The class of '29 also took all three
places in the pole vault, when the
sophs failed to enter any men in this
event.

Final score: Frosh, 72; Soph, 48;

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Associated Corn Products Manufacturers

Feed Research Department

Walt C. Van Paul, Director

208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

No. 12

[Image of a protein feed advertisement]
MONTEITH ARTS SOCIETY
CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

Plans Made For Present Year

The Monteith Arts Society held its first meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, October 21.

Election of officers was given the first attention, and the officers for the coming year are as follows:

Miss Margaret Demander, president; Miss Dorothy Hughes, vice president; Miss Mildred Carlson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Carrie Main, chairman of the executive committee.

A discussion followed the elections as to whether or not freshmen should be eligible to membership in the society. At present it is a rule of the society that no freshman is eligible until, by high scholastic standing during the course of their freshman year, they have proved themselves worthy of the honor of being admitted. This ruling was upheld by a subsequent vote with the amendment that all women students be invited to any meeting which might be of interest to them.

It was also voted that in the event of a meeting which might in any way concern or interest the Faculty, they be invited also.

For the benefit of the freshmen-The Monteith Arts Society was formed to promote interest in the fine arts among the girls of the institution and was named after Professor Monteith who was a patron of the arts himself. The society has a room in Holcombe Hall in which hang the paintings which have been presented to the group and which may be found several current magazines to which the society subscribes.

For this year the president and executive committee are working on a series of very interesting programs which are to be divided between Literature, Art and Music. The first of these programs will be presented on Monday, October 26, when the society will have the pleasure of hearing three prominent musicians: Anne Deblase, cellist from New York; Eric Demander, violinist, and Signe Norton, accompanist, from New Haven. It is hoped that all the members will take advantage of this opportunity to be present.

JUNIOR GIRLS GIVE
FROST GHOST PARTY

The annual Junior-Freshman party was held last Friday night in Holcombe Hall assembly room, when the Junior girls entertained the Freshmen girls with a Ghost Party.

The Junior girls escorted their Freshman sisters into the assembly room where the girls were pleasantly surprised to find Miss Edwina Whitney, whose ghost stories are well-known especially among the upper-classmen. The entertainment began with the relating of weird ghost stories by Rosemary Brougel, Lilly Larson, Grace Holcombe and Sallie Croll. Everybody was feeling the effects of the stories at this time, and after Miss Whitney had told in her "scariest" fashion one of her most blood-curdling stories all were ready for refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and cider.

The party then sang college songs and the new "Rhody" song composed by Sallie Croll and Flora Kaplan was sung and resung.

The ghostly effect was successfully carried out in the decorations, lights being dimmed and "spooky" skeletons hung around the room.

MR. WINTHROP TILLEY
SPREADS ON JOURNALISM

Mr. Winthrop Tilley of the English Department gave a very interesting talk on journalism to the Co-eds who are writing for the College publications.

He brought out that conditions on the Hill are almost ideal for newswriting since there are no outside influences. There are no "big advertisers" to be contended with.

The important points to be considered in becoming a good news writer, he showed, are primarily a desire to write, plenty of hard work, and a literary environment.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

A real Hallowe'en dance given by the Girl's Social Committee will take place tomorrow night in Hawley Armory. Extensive plans have been made in connection with the decorations of the Hall. The color scheme will be that of the usual black and orange. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. The committee feels that this will stimulate the variety of costumes. All those attending are asked to go in costume. There will be several novelty and stunt dances, making this affair unique in the college program.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Page Seven

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

CONNECTICUT MIGRATES TO RHODE ISLAND NOV. 14
(Continued on Page Eight)

Work Guaranteed Quick Delivery
PHONE 1000 810 MAIN ST.

Kingston. The train will leave New
London and will arrive in Kingston
in time for dinner.
Arriving in Kingston, the student
preceded by the Student Band will
march up to the college where din-
ner will be served. Preparations are
being made with Rhode Island so that
everyone will be taken care of. All
Connecticut students are asked to stay
together, in order that after dinner
the entire student body, headed by the
C. A. C. Student Band, can march
down to the football field.
Following the game the train will
leave Kingston at 5:30 and will pro-
cceed to New London, where it will
stop long enough to enable the stu-
dents to get lunch. After leaving
New London, the train will proceed to
Willimantic where buses and auto
will be waiting to convey the students
back to the Hill.

Assembly Audience
Hears Thomas Curtin
(Continued from Page One)
since the war. They are living on the
dole system and must continue to
do so or get out of the country. Eng-
land must get the idea out of her
head, said Mr. Curtin, that she can
import all her food and send out
manufactured goods, there is too
much competition from other coun-
tries. Mr. Curtin believes that the
unemployment in Great Britain is
due to the outlook upon the unrest in
Europe which does not give the in-
dustry a chance to operate to the
fullest extent.

In France there is still the fear
that Germany will invade the world
and France is determined she shall
not. Then there are Germany, Au-
tria, Hungary, and Bulgaria, with
eighty millions of people who believe
that the war took away what right-
fully belonged to them and, on the
other hand, France, Poland, Czecho-
Slovakia, and Roumania with one
hundred twenty millions who gained
something from the war and who
think they gained it rightly.

The conference at Locarno, Swit-
zeland, at which Germany, England,
France, and Italy were represented
accomplished a large step toward
world peace. France and German,
agreed and promised not to make war.
France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia sign-
ed that if one is attacked the other
will help.

But there is a desire for peace and
the best way is to get together or
the present basis and build things up
economically. The debt to the United
States is helping to unite Europe for
they see that the United States of
America is getting richer and rich-
er at the expense of the dis-united
states of Europe.