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Connecticut Campus, Volume 12, Number 23, April 30, 1926

W. S. Moreland

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

VOL. XII  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926  
NO. 23

CONNECTICUT DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Busy Day Planned For Aggies.—Dance at Night.—Co-eds to Serve Supper.

"Connecticut Day" will be observed on Tuesday, May 11 this year. Connecticut Day activities will be concentrated on the hill and is the time when both faculty and students have the opportunity to labor and loll-up on the Campus. Plans have been completed which outline a busy day for the workers.

There will be two groups working: one group from 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., while the other group will take over its duties from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 and 5:30 p.m.

Most of the work will center around the new A. A. field. The field will be graded, a ditch for drainage purposes will be constructed, and the banks around the field will be strengthened. The left and right fields of the present A. A. grounds will be taken care of. The debris around and in back of the bleachers will be removed, and the fireplaces, couple, said, "It is only once a year that the students are added to the society's membership and given an illustrated lecture, outlined the research work which the college plans to undertake in aiding the farmers of the state in the selection of their crops and the marketing operations."

The headquarters committee for the next clear day, Twenty-five members of the College of Education Albert B. Meredith, who leaves the Hill and no Connecticut Campusiena dance will be held this evening in the Armory. It was added to the society's membership and given an illustrated lecture, outlined the research work which the college plans to undertake in aiding the farmers of the state in the selection of their crops and the marketing operations."

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Makofski crashed a three base hit to left field that was good for two bases and scored Ahern. The slide was then retired with no further scoring.

The Aggies pushed three more runs across in the fifth inning on two hits and another Trinity error. In the following Trinity was retired in order, after which Umpire Nichol called the game because of the downpour of rain.

CONNECTICUT EASILY DEFATTS TRINITY

RAIN HALTS GAME IN SIXTH

Eddy Pitches Well.—Weather Conditions Cause Mo. Many Errors Made—Trinity Leads In Second Inning.—Aggies Bat Around In Third.

Trinity fell before Connecticut in a loosely played ball contest here Wednesday afternoon, Dole’s nine outscoiing the Hartford team 10-3 before the game was called in the sixth because of rain.

Eddy, sophomore twirler on the mound for the Aggies, held the Trinitarians to four hits, while his mates were gathering ten safe bingles from Mastronade, including a triple and two doubles.

A cold driving wind blew across Dow field, with the rain which greatly hampered the efforts of both teams. Errors were frequent, with Trinity the chief offender.

The poor support accorded Mastronade Connecticut to virtually cut its runs across, though throughout the five innings of play Connecticut experienced little difficulty in sending their offering to all corners of the field.

After the Aggies had gone into one on the read in the first inning, Trinity came back strong in their half of the second frame to make two runs and take the lead. Eberle led off with a single, and Newsholme went to first to run for him.

Newsholme stole second, then Pryor was walked. Thom son caught the Aggie infield napping as he laid down a bunt, making the bases safely, filling the bases with no outs.

Eddy fanned Ebersold. Newsholme then stole home, sliding under Williams and tying the score. Riley fanned.

Mastronade singled cleanly to right field, scoring Pryor, and sending the Aggies into a 2-1 lead. Newsholme then flew out to Gilbert, retiring the side.

Connecticut tied the score in their half of the frame, when after Williams singled safely, he was able to circle the bases as the Trinity infield made two errors in their effort to field Mastronade’s bunt, and then catch Williams at third.

Trinity went out in 1-2-3 order in the third inning, and Scholofield then stole home, sliding under Williams and tying the score. Riley fanned.

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came through with a timely single. Both Tufts and Connecticut played good ball in the field, only one error being charged to the Jumbos while the Aggies had two against their record.

Summary:

CONN. AGGIES:

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Three base hits, Makofski; sacrifice, Brothers, Ahern, Schofield; base on balls, off Makofski, Smith 2, Smith 3, Bowker 1; struck out, by Makofski 8, Smith 5, Bowker 2; hits off Smith 6, in 6 innings, off Bowker 2 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Makofski (Liston); wild pitches, Makofski; passed balls, Williams 2; losing pitcher, Smith; umpire, Leary; time of game 1:50.

SHUMAN batted for Bowker in 9th.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, many outstanding questions were discussed. It was decided that the "blazers" or striped jackets should not be worn during Commencement Week. The clearer up of the financial status of the Hand Book for this year's freshman class has caused a great deal of controversy. It was suggested that President Jagoe, of the Senior Class, appoint a committee of men to look into this matter without delay.

STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN TRIPS

Plans for several trips by the State College players are under way, and although they are not definite, the prospects towards satisfactory arrangements are promising. Trips to Danvers, Boston, New Bedford, and New Milford are included in the plans. The players have been asked to put on a program in Willimantic under the auspices of St. Mary's church, for the benefit of the choir boys. Tuesday night is the night set aside at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic, and there are possibilities of the players giving a program there some Tuesday.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

The Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association, in cooperation with the Tolland County Farm Bureau and the Connecticut Agricultural College will hold its 17th annual field day and sheep shearing contest at the Sheep Farm of C. A. C., located at Spring Hill, on Saturday, May 8, 1928.

There will be five shearing classes, including open hand shearing, 18 years of age and under, and machine shearing 18 years of age and under. A class for professionals who have previously won a prize in machine shearing is also on the program. Prizes of $10, $6, $4, $2, $1 will be offered for the winners. The contest will start promptly at 10 a. m. standard time.

President Beach will make the address of welcome, which will be answered by W. M. Sheperdson, president of the association. The talks will be made by J. C. Court of Boston, Prof. C. J. Fawcett of Amherst, Director W. B. Ellis, County Agent E. E. Tucker, and Sheep Specialist L. V. Terril.

"Sammy" Dorrence '28, who at present holds the amateur sheep shearing championship of the state, will be on hand to defend his laurels. Stiff opposition is expected from Charlie Bacher '26, who has turned from garage work to sheep shearing this spring.

He is a new find in the game and gives promise of turning out to be an expert.

FAMOUS SIRE GOES TO RHODE ISLAND

Flintstone Model, the college Short horn sire, recently purchased by Webster Knight, of Providence, Rhode Island, has been delivered within the last week to the big stock farm at Natich, R. I. Along with this famous sire have been shipped three additional Short horn heifers, from which Mr. Knight plans to build up an outstanding herd. Professor Garrigus declined to make public the price paid for the purchase.

In Flintstone Model, Mr. Knight will have one of the most sought-after sires in America in his breed. This outstanding bull has brought much distinction to the college Shorthorn herd, and has been a consistent prize winner. He has been awarded a few grand championships at the leading shows of the country, and has won many first places. Incidentally, when in good condition, he is one of the most perfect specimens of his breed on the continent.

HOUSE FURNISHING CLASS HAS FIELD TRIP

The class in House Furnishing made a very interesting field trip to Hartford last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Keyes, instructor. The girls first visited Morgan Memorial, and from there went to Watkins' Furniture Store in Manchester, where a display of furnished rooms was seen. After a very delightful tea served at Watkins' they returned home.

STORRS GARAGE COMPANY

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Storrs Leave Willimantic
6:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
8:30 A. M. 9:30 A. M.
Saturdays only 12 M.
2:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M. 6:45 P. M.
7:15 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

Leaves from Willimantic: 8:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6:45 P. M.

When in Willimantic

Stop at the

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STEAKS AND CHOPS

A. KRU. Prop. 74 Unioff St.

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RAILROAD STREET

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WORDEN'S

TEA AND SODA SHOP

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769 Main Street Willimantic

Compliments of

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Wholesalers of Confectionary and Tobacco

Willimantic Conn.

PAGE THREE

COMPLIMENTS OF WILLARD H. SMITH, INC.
Wholesale Fruit and Produce Dealer

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

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Associate Editor E. K. KANE, ’26
Mgr. Editor L. R. BELDEN, ’27

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W. F. Donovan, ’26

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Order next week’s Campus from your news dealer early. After the general public gets a glimpse of the faculty shirt that will make an appearance one week from today, then the non-subscribers will have a difficult task to locate a copy.

And in connection with this Faculty Issue, we want it distinctly understood this Campus board is in no way responsible for the material it contains. All we can say is the faculty are training their guns in the general direction of Storrs, and it will be a case of “every man for himself!”

Hata off to the 1928 ball club. They may be weak on paper, but they certainly look strong in the field. More power to ’em, and may the good work continue.

THE FACULTY ISSUE

Something new in Connecticut Aggie Journalism will be seen next week, when the faculty of the college will edit The Campus, and have full charge of the issue.

Walter Steemans, agricultural editor of the extension service, will be editor-in-chief, which means Storrs next week will see a live, “snappy” issue of The Campus, and we guarantee that the issue will not have the name-quality like any even seen here before.

And for those who have been asking for more humor in these columns, we want to say that “Stemmie” and his assistant editors are running a special humor supplement next week. There will be other features, too, that give all promise of making next week’s Campus the best of the year, if not all time.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

Last February, Connecticut Agricultural College received an invitation to join the National Student Federation, an organization of 248 colleges and universities. The Campus devoted a column of space to explaining the plan and workings of this federation, in addition to commending the idea. Now editorially, all agree that the matter was soon to be brought to the attention of the Student Organization for a vote as to whether or not this college should become a member of the federation.

It is now going on to three months since the initiatior to join the Federation was received here. Just what is causing all the delay, The Campus is not prepared to say, but it does seem an extremely long time to wait for decisive action.

The Student Senate tabled the invitation pending the receipt of more information on the Federation. That body should know by this time how it stands on the question, and should probably pick a time or the other. If after three months, the Senate cannot obtain the desired information, then it might better table the matter temporarily and let the Student Organization make the decision.

It looks very much as though someone is “asleep at the switch!”

WHY DO DANCES LOSE?

“Why do our ‘big’ dances so often lose money?” is a question we hear from time to time.

Just “why” they lose money so often would be difficult to say, yet the fact remains they are seldom profitable.

There are deficits, and these are usually made up by entertainments of some form, which are more or less of an annoyance.

The Campus is not familiar with all the circumstances which cause deficits to be incurred financially, but investigation shows that in some instances there are unnecessary costs, which if eliminated, might mean the difference between profit and loss.

One unnecessary cost is that of the “snappy broker”; we call him that in an advisory capacity only. This “broker,” through his desire to see Connecticut’s social functions attain a higher plane, success or defeat, makes offers to his service to the dance committee as they struggle with the problem of selecting an orchestra. And without cost to the committee, of course!

And well he might, for as an actual charge to the committee is concerned, for picture a situation some time like this: the broker interviews various orchestra leaders, asking them for their prices on the dance in question.

After which, he says, “And how much for me?” If, as one orchestra leader replied, “Not one cent” that particularly leader is told in no uncertain terms that he “will never get another dance at C. A. C.” But if another leader says, “Well, there’s $50 in it for you,” then is the man who gets the dance. To The Campus, all this is interesting, because a recent investigation has shown that very often in case of incident actually occurred in connection with one of the dances held here last winter. And because some individual body will nobody do find doubt the story interesting, it is being retold here.

To all of this, some will probably argue that the fee of $50 merely represents service to the dance committee, and that no objections should be raised against the practice.

and universities. The Campus devotes a column of space to explaining the plan and workings of this federation, in addition to commending the idea. Now editorially, all agree that the matter was soon to be brought to the attention of the Student Organization for a vote as to whether or not this college should become a member of the federation.

It is now going on to three months since the initiation to join the Federation was received here. Just what is causing all the delay, The Campus is not prepared to say, but it does seem an extremely long time to wait for decisive action.

The Student Senate tabled the invitation pending the receipt of more information on the Federation. That body should know by this time how it stands on the question, and should probably pick a time or the other. If after three months, the Senate cannot obtain the desired information, then it might better table the matter temporarily and let the Student Organization make the decision.

It looks very much as though someone is “asleep at the switch!”

WHY DO DANCES LOSE?

“Why do our ‘big’ dances so often lose money?” is a question we hear from time to time.

Just “why” they lose money so often would be difficult to say, yet the fact remains they are seldom profitable.

There are deficits, and these are usually made up by entertainments of some form, which are more or less of an annoyance.

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FACULTY TO TAKE OVER CAMPUS

To Take Over College Paper For One Week

The Campus will present another feature next week when the faculty take full charge of the college paper. This is something along the lines of journalism at C. A. C., and from reports the faculty editors are going to show the students a real “snappy” issue.

Walter Steemans, the agricultural editor of the extension service, will take over the duty of editor-in-chief. Winthrop Tilley, of the English Department, will set as the managing editor. The other members of the staff are unknown, but there is no doubt they will prove their ability. The plan at present is to put out a good live issue which will contain plenty of wit and humor from the front page to the last.

FORESTRY CLUB PLANS ROAST

Students Interested in Forestry Invited to Attend Outdoor Meeting

A steak roast will be featured by the Forestry Club next Thursday evening in the woods behind the peck orchard. All those interested in forestry are invited to attend. There will be a slight charge to cover the expense of procuring the steaks which will be served.

Professor Mensor will superintend the preparation of the steaks—which pro items something decidedly worth while. After the roast a meeting of the Forestry Club will be held. Songs will be sung and impromptu speeches given by some of the faculty members who will be present.

EDUCATION NOTES

Several matters of importance were discussed at a Mediator meeting, held Tuesday, with President L. J. Quigley ’26 presidenting.

They suggested that all fraternities elect their junior Mediator members for next year, which would enable them to assist the present Junior members in drawing up rules for next season. The sentiment of the present Mediator members seems to favor a policy of allowing the underclassmen to draw up the rushing rules which they will have to work under, with the present seniors acting in an advisory capacity only. This plan has been suggested several times in the past, and unless marked opposition develops, it seems likely that it will be adopted.

The Interfraternity Bowling Tournament was discussed, and Secretary R. W. Whaples ’27 stated that as soon as the new pins arrived, the tournament would be started.

There was some discussion on the balance from the Interfraternity Smoker. Because there is still a small account outstanding, that balance will not be paid back to the fraternity as yet, though it is expected that the unpaid account will be collected shortly.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT C. A. C.

On Friday, April 23rd, the Animal Husbandry students of West Springs High School made a visit to the college to get experience in judging live stock. They had classes in horses, sheep, beef cattle and swine, with Professor Garraghty at the Animal Husbandry barns; and poultry judging at the poultry plant.

It is indeed a compliment to the college that Campus organizations and student representatives of the new representatives of the Sigma Phi Gamma, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Phi Fraternity will be made in the following issue of the Campus.
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WESLEYAN DOWNS

CO-EDS INTERESTED IN ARCHERY

Noon rush: Won by Williams of Wesleyan; Gillette and Farwell second. Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run: Won by Mulligan; Newton of Wesleyan second; Parkinson of Wesleyan third. Time, 10 minutes, 8.1-10 seconds.

Hammer throw: Won by Wollman of Wesleyan; Briggs of Wesleyan second; Hohn third. Distance, 87 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: Won by Longo; Starr of Wesleyan second; Williams of Conn. third. Distance, 38 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Johnson of Wesleyan; Harper of Wesleyan second; French of Wesleyan third. Distance, 114 feet, 2 inches.

RELAY RACE: Won by Gustafson '28, first; Kaplan '27, second; Knecht of Wesleyan third. Distance, 38 feet, 6 inches.

The Sophomores again showed their athletic abilities when they won the swimming meet last Tuesday against the Frosh and Juniors. The results were Sophomores 8.5 points, Freshmen 3.5, and Juniors 1.5.

The events were as follows:

120 yard dash, won by Kaplan '27 in 23.8 seconds.
Underwater dash, Sours '28, first; Kaplan '27, second.
Breadstreak, won by Gustafson '26.
Plain dive, Moran '28, first; Klein '29, second; Sours '28, third.
220 yard dash, won by Coughlin '29.
Fancy dive, Sours '28, first; Watrous '28, second; Klein '29, third.
Relay race, Sophs first, Frosh second.

The judges for the meet were: Don Young, Harvey Gray, Billy Schofield, Charles Clark, Bancker of Wesleyan; Gallant; and Newton of Wesleyan third. Distance, 114 feet, 2 inches.

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4 Days Starting May 9th
HAROLD LLOYD IN "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!"

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"Hayfield Follies"

Hawley Armory, May 15

Music! Girls! Laughter!

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Page Six

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

WESLEYAN TRACK TEAM

Red and Black Overwhelms Aggies in First Dual Meet of the Year—Mulligan Shines For Connecticut

Connecticut's track sailed into the Wesleyan camp last Saturday resolutely and decisively for Coach Daly's charges, who were turned back in defeat to the tune of 194-4. In practically every event the Red and Black athletes clearly demonstrated their superior training and talent. The most redeeming feature of the meet was the wonderful performance of Pat Mulligan in the one and two mile events. Pat started a sprint in the last lap of the mile that carried him across the finish line two hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Made of Wesleyan. His time was 3 min. 34.6-10 seconds, 1-2-5-6 seconds better than the previous record held by Jacoby, 1925 captain of track. In the two mile event Pat followed close behind Newton, Wesleyan ex-captain of cross-country, until the final lap when Pat sprinted past Newton. The only other first place taken by a Connecticut man was in the shot-put captured by Longo with a heave of 38 feet, 6 inches. Gallant ran well, the hurdles and dashes. These events were as follows:

The summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Phillips of Wesleyan; Bancker of Wesleyan second; Johnson of Wesleyan third. Time, 10.6-10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Phillips of Wesleyan; Atwood second; Norris of Wesleyan third. Time, 23.2-2.5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by White of Wesleyan; Sherborne of Wesleyan second; Whitworth of Wesleyan third. Time, 18 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by White of Wesleyan; Sherborne of Wesleyan second; Whitworth of Wesleyan third. Time, 27.4-10 seconds.

440 yard run: Won by Steele of Wesleyan; Gallant second; Smith third. Time, 52.2-10 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Crowell of Wesleyan; Gallant second; French of Wesleyan third. Time, 2 minutes, 8.3-5-seconds.

ENGLISH 17 CLASS GIVES THREE PLAYS

"Judge Lynch," by J. W. Rogers; "Sawed," by the same author, and "The Dicky Bird," by Ford and O'Higgins, were given Thursday night under the direction of members of the English 17 class. "Judge Lynch" was a story of the southern mountains and the evils of lynching in that country. "The Dicky Bird" was a play of the present day and dealt with a matrimonial mix-up with many amusing situations. "Sawed" was also a tale of the present day, but in contrast to "The Dicky Bird" was concerned with an elopement.

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Hawley Armory, May 15

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
TO HOLD DANCE

Willimantic Country Club to Be Recently ed by the Peerless Orchestra from Hendrickson.

Try to appease or arouse the appetites Saturday, May 1, at the Willimantic Country Club. Music will be furnish thi s and 12 th. o f trout caught in the Fenton River. 59 Church to return on time. Mond a y aft e rnoon fish­

ing season. No fish under six usual, but in s pite of this

Notice of the coming inspection was wear put into the Fenton this spring and the authorities are anxious to have a record of the number of fish removed from this stream during the fishing season. No fish under six inch­es can be removed. In order to assist the Fish and Game Commission in carrying out this experiment, reports of trout caught in the Fenton River below Mason's Hill, should be report­ed to Professor Moss, head of the Forestry Department.

STORRS 9 YEARS AGO

The government inspection came this year about a month earlier than usual, but in spite of this fact it didn't find the battalion unprepared. Notice of the coming inspection was received the day school closed for Easter vacation, and as some of the students had gone home it was necessary to send out notices urging them to return on time. Monday afternoon and Tuesday were spent in prepara­tion for the inspection which came Wednesday and Thursday the 11th and 12th.

The men and equipment were inspected Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. After this came ceremonies followed by battalion drill at close and extended order. This was the first inspection at which all the men wore the olive drab uniform and with neatly pressed clothes and white gloves they made a fine appearance.

The young people of the church presented, "One of the Eight," a col­

lege play written by Norman L. Swartout. Although outside condi­tions were not favorable, among them a thunder shower in the middle of the show, which put all the lights out on the campus, the play was carried off in a very creditable manner.

The Connecticut Agricultural Col­

lege was one of the first of colleges to be designated by the War Depart­ment for the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

This year commencement is un­stated and it is thought that Commencement week will be dispensed with, enti­rly. All ceremonies of gradu­ation are to be omitted and it is to be as simple as possible. This is being done to show the student's own loyalty and patriotism to the United States, and also because so many of the seniors have left or are contem­plating leaving.

At this time of agricultural prepara­tion the towns of the state natur­ally look to the state college for men to advise and assist in planning gar­dens. Fifteen students left college to take up garden supervision work in different parts of the state.

TO HOLD DANCE
Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coach.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Daily Palm Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little.

Satisfaction of all. After a player much power in the hands of the university at which they study.

Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign leads by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At the University of Indiana the voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more votes cast than pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the Junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election rather than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butler college similar discrepancies crop up. It was found that non-participating students are the only ones who should select their own leaders.

**BALLOT STUFFED IN "PROM QUEEN" ELECTION**

Bloomington, Indiana—(By New Student Service)—When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the grand march g Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign leads by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

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