12-6-1919

Connecticut Campus, Volume 6, Number 11, December 6, 1919

Warren E. Brockett
HISTORIC PRODUCTION SUCCESSFULLY GIVEN

“TYRANNY OF TEARS” CLEVERLY EXECUTED

Small Cast but Each Plays His Part Well—Coaching Deserves Credit

“Tyranny of Tears,” the first of a series of plays to be given this year by the Dramatic Club, was presented in Hawley Armory, Monday evening, November 24th. The production was a grand success and forecasts a most prosperous year for the Dramatic Club.

The general custom of presenting farce comedies has been broken away from and Miss Wallace showed splendid taste in choosing “The Tyranny of Tears.” In the picking of her cast Miss Wallace is to highly congratulated and the results of her able coaching showed up in the actors and acting.

Miss Loretta Guilfoile, as Mrs. Parbury, a loving but jealous wife, acted her extremely hard part in an excellent manner. William Maloney as Mr. Parbury did well, considering his way of importing and exporting some scenes so as to make an interesting effect. The usual football tactics were exchanged for uniforms of a more distinctive cut, the only protective arm dress being the white and shining breastplate of starchy starched linen. This, although designed to cover the more vulnerable spot, a certain pumping station, seemed ineffectual in some cases as rumor has it that certain of the men are still suffering from injuries to that part of their anatomy, inflicted by their tulle-clad opponents. The resulting score bids fair to be a tie, although official returns are not in at the time this goes to press. The time of the game consumed some five hours.

Pickett’s Orchestra furnished the songs and cheers which spurred the participants on.

Cosy, attractive and artistically done, the scenes along the side lines awaited the weary playgoers between the halves, or more properly, the eighteenths.

The spectators on the bleachers above the canopy were few, but were duly impressed with what they witnessed.

The weather was very moist but that in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the lovers of the sport. It did however offer difficulties in the way of importing and exporting some members of the visiting team, but these were overcome with comparative ease.

It is estimated that the affair netted the Athletics Association as much as any game of the season. About sixty-five couples attended and it was the first formal dance since the war. Taking everything into consideration it was a huge success.

The success was financial as well as social. The percentage of profit was lessened, however, because of the new but attractive decorations, the old ones having “walked off.” The amount cleared, $21.50, was turned over to the Athletic Association.

LAST SCRIMMAGE HELD UNDER BUNTING CANOPY

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED NOVEMBER 25

In Spite of Weather Formal Dance Proves a Huge All Round Success

The football season ended when on the evening of November 25, the last scrimmage took place not on a field marked off with white lines, but on a floor (which incidentally is painted with black lines) above which stretch ed canopy of blue and white bunting in basketweave effect.

The usual football tactics were exchanged for uniforms of a more distinctive cut, the only protective arm dress being the white and shining breastplate of starchy starched linen. This, although designed to cover the more vulnerable spot, a certain pumping station, seemed ineffectual in some cases as rumor has it that certain of the men are still suffering from injuries to that part of their anatomy, inflicted by their tulle-clad opponents. The resulting score bids fair to be a tie, although official returns are not in at the time this goes to press. The time of the game consumed some five hours.

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EXCURSION TO KINGSTON SHOWS COLLEGE SPIRIT

“FOLLOW THE BOYS” BY NUMEROUS STUDENTS

Victory Over R. I. State Celebrated in New London—At the “Far East”

A striking exhibition of college spirit was shown when two thirds of the college body followed their team to Kingston and to victory. It was with that determination and pep, backed by the student body, which enabled our out-weighted gridironers to bring home the pigskin from Rhode Island, a feat accomplished for the first time in eighteen years.

The student body left the Dining hall at eight, amid the cheers of those who could not go and with banners flying, marched to Eagleville. Here the dumfounded stationebled with the aid of wife, paper and pencil, banking to make correct change but the multitude of five dollar bills proved much for Eagleville currency, for soon he had run out of pennies which caused the price of tickets to rise three cents. By this time he was all excited, for Jaynes gave him a five and the agent handed in return the dollar bill much to Jaynes’ astonishment, but with pity and a porting sigh he handed back the bill, much to the agent’s surprise.

On the distant whistle of the fast C. V. was heard as she pulled around the curve and bellowed down the straight-away. Amid the squeaking of rusty brakes and cheers the crowd boarded the noted train and were carried away, while the inhabitants of Eagleville (both of them) watched that worn out engine slowly but surely fade into the distance.

Eagleville (both of them) watched that worn out engine slowly but surely fade into the distance.

There was no more scoring until the last few minutes of play and alt hough the Nutmeg eleven clearly outplayed their opponents in the 2nd and 3rd periods, luck broke against them in the 4th.

The noise of that merry crowd stopped down than the train pulled into “Wilby” but the lure of the big city was too much; those that did not rise early enough for breakfast rushed madly to the “Greasy Spoon,” and were yanked away by the shrill whistle of the moving train and sat eating the rest of their interrupted breakfast on the steps of the rear car.

The Connecticut Aggies triumphed over their old rivals Rhode Island on the Kingston Field by the score of 7-3 in the Aggie’s most exciting games ever seen on the Kingston gridiron. Both teams were evenly matched and it was a battle royal from whistle to whistle but the Aggies outplayed and outgamed their opponents in all branches of the contest and deservedly had the ball pulled out of the fire in the last few minutes of the last quarter.

Two hundred Aggie rooters followed the squad to Kingston, madly to urge their heroes on. The engineers started with a rush and before the blue and white eleven realized the danger, they had the ball on our 12 yard line. Here the Aggies braved and threw the Engineers back without gain, taking the ball from them on downs. Hopwood tried to boot the sphere out of danger but was forced to kick into the terrific wind that swept the field so that the ball did not go very far and Rhode Island was again in position to score. Rhode Island could not make any headway against the Aggie line and dropped back to the 30 yard line and booted the ball over the goal posts for Rhode Island’s three points.

There was no more scoring until the last few minutes of play and although the Nutmeg eleven clearly outplayed their opponents in the 2nd and 3rd periods, luck broke against them and they were unable to push across a tally. With hope almost gone, luck turned and a misplay on the part of the Rhode Island center gave the Aggies their chance to score, which they accepted with a rush and by means of a forward pass and three yards...

(The Nutmeg)

The Nutmeg

Weekdays

The Nutmeg wants pictures and snapshots of college activities and College personnel, also gratings, drawings, local jokes, sketches and customs, alphabet, etc. If your memory book be well stocked with pictures, and your head bristles with ideas and humor, give the Nutmeg the benefit of your possessions. Hand all contributions to Editor-in-Chief, Everett D. Dow. (Cont. page 2, col. 3)
The Blackguards are working hard every day on their first offering since 1912 and a gala show may be expected by the faculty and students of the college.

The second part of the show consists of a varied mixture of offerings. Fiddlers Four will render music of both the sentimental and rag variety.Copy Manwaring has a message to deliver to all oppressed women and such men as are interested. And the Musical Bell Hops will take the crowd to harmony land for a few minutes. The musical program is under the supervision of Bill Gerhardt who will ably assist by a ten piece orchestra.

The game by quarters:

FIRST QUARTER

Rhode Island won the toss and chose to receive the ball. Hopwood kicked off to Murphy who managed to twist and squirm his way back to the forty yard line before he was downed. Goodarl was picked from behind on the play and received a badly sprained ankle. He was game to the core tho, and after a few minutes rest reinjected into the game.

Rhode Island tried our line but found it to be a stonewall so they shot the next play around Goodarl's end. Altho he was almost unable to himself into the interference and smeared it so that Hopwood was able again laid low and forced to leave the play for nine yards making a first down. Murphy smashed thru on a skin tackle down. Here the Engineers gave the Aggies a chance to on Connecticut's yard line and pulled him down.

Musical Bell Hops will take the crowd from that little state next door.

Chairman B. G. Guyer started to mould his eleven last spring by holding spring practice but he did not progress to any great extent.

The following week saw a hurried call to recruits to fill in of the gains for his team. The Stevens ran wild in the second and third quarters will be rendered by a competent cast, probably line up in the personages of Connie Mahoney, Zunk Prescott, Racket Ricketts, Brubby Buck Van Buren, Agate Wood and Shorty Downs. Phil Dean and Dick Hughes will serve in the capacity of soloists.

The old time class rivalry in baseball will probably line up in the personages of Connie Mahoney, Zunk Prescott, Racket Ricketts, Brubby Buck Van Buren, Agate Wood and Shorty Downs. Phil Dean and Dick Hughes will serve in the capacity of soloists.

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MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL PROVES AN ACTIVE BODY

CONDUCT OF DORMS UNDER ITS CONTROL

Guides Action of Students. To Make Rules for Freshman Banquet This Year

The Student Council is busy. During the Thanksgiving recess both Dormitories were equipped with new electric light bulbs. The ones in Rooms Hall are placed with a K and those in Stonrs Hall with an S. Hereafter bulbs in the Dormitories must be exchanged.

A Dormitory committee composed of D. J. Scott, R. J. Chaffee, and P. L. Putnam was appointed to look after the Dorms. It will be the job of this committee to receive complaints from the students and to act upon said complaints to the best of their ability thus rendering conditions as satisfactory as possible in the Dorms.

The Council also drew up the rules for the Freshmen banquet; that is, the following committee representing the Student Council drew up the rules which will be published soon. The committee consisted of Earle Moore, D. J. Scott, F. J. Mahoney, N. W. Alexander and W. F. Quigg.

A committee consisting of F. Bauer, F. J. Mahoney and J. P. Johnson was appointed to assist in putting the College Book Store on a Co-operative basis. The Board of Trustees voted to let the Student body take over the book store and the surplus profits from the store are to be used for paying salaries of assistant coaches.

Up to date and for the first three years about $15,000 will be derived from the project; after this time lapses, a new contract will be drawn up and larger receipts made possible. The contract will appear in a later issue of the Campus.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY NOTES

Two Berkshire barrows bred by the College are being shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. On of these was fitted at the College, the other by Mr. Copeland of Storrs; both are being shown by Flintstone Farm of Dalton, Mass. Prof. H. L. Garrigus and A. G. Skinner of the Animal Husbandry Department are attending the International at Chicago.

An informal social was held in Room 41, Storrs Hall, during the holidays. One of the farm hands gave a real talk on "Oats and Insects." Bano Graf explained the "Ins and Outs of Rabbit Hunting." Major Ferris was scheduled to speak on the "Merits and Demerits of Room 41," but was unable to attend. Coach Swarts outlined the plans of the ping-pong and tidby-wink teams for the coming year. Bill Gromovld broke up the party by singing "Oh, ButtermilK, where is thy sting?"

PSI EPSILON PI

The annual New England Convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was held in Boston, November 27th. Prof. E. A. Sjalman, Abraham Klein, Louis Traurig, Victor Rome, Milton Katz, Louis Resnick, Lionel Faulkner, Samuel Cohen of the local chapter attended. On Wednesday evening an informal banquet followed by the initiation of three new men to the Omegaon Chapter at Tufts College took place. The banquet was held at the River Bank Court where all the fraternity experienced a wonderful time. The following afternoon a business session was held at the River Bank Court. Thursday evening a formal dance was held in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza. Fraters were present from all the New England chapters which include, University of Maine, Texafs College, Brown, Rhode Island State and Connecticut.

The annual National convention of fraternity will be held in Pittsburg. Representatives will be present from all the twenty-three chapters. William Metzner Hotel will serve as the scene of activities, which will include a formal dance and banquet. There will also take place a smoker at the Eta Chapter House.

TEENNIS ELECTIONS

With the prospects of a good tennis team in mind, the best eight men as shown by the last tournament, met and elected Griswold captain and as Bridges was manager of the Tennis Association he was given the power to act as manager of the coming season's team and to get the games. It is hoped that we will have on our schedule New Hampshire State, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan, Trinity and Brown at least.

Tennis should be one of the sports here as it is the one game that can be played after one graduates from college and is being pushed by our alumini for Professor Lamson has offered to take the team on one of its trips in his car, while E. C. Eaton, '11, has offered to pay the expenses of a trip. The prospects of the coming year are good for there is fine material from which can be developed with a little training a team that should make a credittable showing with the above Colleges.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

A. G. Eaton ex-'22, and now of Dartmouth, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently and is now on the road to recovery.

Walter Clark '18 of the Extension Department has recently purchased a Buick roadster.

W. J. Shea '16 has recently completed the construction of a modern cement dairy barn. The barn is of the latest design and has accommodations for 50 head of stock.

Philip Jaquith spent one day last week calling on George Stewart at Spring Brook Farmes of Waterbury.

Andrew Shenker ex-'21 spent a few days last week in Hartford calling on Bros. Harry Hanks, James Goodrich and Ernest Carpenter. Mr. Shenker expects to spend a few days on the Hill in the near future.

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

An ideal gift should represent quality and with this in mind we have collected a line of gift things that are sure to please.

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VACATIONS

Vacations are the spice of college life. Education is a wonderful thing and the more of it you get the broader you grow in the wisdom of the world; but he must be an unnatural wonder who can study all the time.

Probably very few college men realize what an education means until they have finished it. Anyhow, very few know what home means until they get away from it and it seems mighty nice to get back there and find that the bachelor's hall in a rabbit warren dormitory was the best of all homes. Of course, there are other reasons why vacations are so welcome. We get home to get a "feed"; to see "The Girl;" to get some "cash" or for other well known and excellent reasons, some of which are more or less flimsy.

But the fact remains that without an occasional rest from our labors, we would be a pretty pukey kind of workers in any line or occupation and a student needs a change almost more than any other man. Brain work is exhausting and wearing than a great many occupations that require only manual labor.

It behooves us then to take a vacation as such and to give ourselves a complete change from our customary routine. Thanksgiving is over now, and we ought to be in good shape to continue the fight and keep up our end of the percentage in studies. Do not let us give them a reason to speak of our home do they talk favorably of the place?

BLACKGARDS

Two years ago a bunch of students organized the Blackguards. There were three primary motives that prompted the working spirit of these men; to boost the college but all that we do for we were there and had the hope of obtaining relief from this situation. In speaking of her life and her public-spirited activity during the remainder of the dance and when they return home do they talk favorably of the place? Perhaps, but the writer has heard considerable about our beautiful dining hall. Why can't we have some decent meals served for the few days when Hop festivities are in progress?

Yours truly, I. N. S.

J. R. DAWSON, '21

MRS. C. H. SAVAGE

IN MEMORIAM

Alumni of the College and students of the institution who are acquainted with the occupants of the bachelor's hall in a rabbit warren dormitory were deeply grieved over the death of their home and are extending their sympathy to our friend Mr. C. H. Savage in his sudden bereavement.

On Sunday, November 23, Mrs. C. H. Savage, who had just undertaken a new operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Willimantic, failed to rally, owing to the condition of her heart. Mrs. Savage had been active in both Grange and Church work until practically a few hours before going to the hospital. It was the hope of obtaining relief from the that she at last consented to an operation.

Shortly before her death Mr. Savage had been honored by being sent as a delegate from the State of Connecticut to the organization meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, a meeting held to organize the state Farm Bureaus into a National Federation. Those who were present reported that Mr. Savage's representation of the State at Chicago attracted favorable attention; and at a meeting of the New England representatives of the Farm Bureau Federation held at Boston a few days ago, resolutions of sympathy were adopted to be sent Mr. Savage.

Dear Editor:

WOE! WONDER WHY EVERY time the word "Hog's Back Hill" comes to my mind, I think of the Hill and our girls are visiting us that the food in the dining hall takes such a decided slump. It happened at the Junior Prom last May and then the Football Hop is in progress the dining hall serves us with stewed corn and one-half of one sweet potato for supper. We were up quite late the other evening and our stomachs felt as if there was nothing missing which even the ice cream at the dance could not help to any great degree. For years we have done our best to boost Connecticut only to have to hear from our friends at home that we have an old pep began to crop out. The whole community was chagrined away, and we came through the victory. Two records were broken; we won the meet and the game and we took missions at the funeral was held Wednesday, November 26, attested the great esteem in which Mrs. Savage was held. A prominent feature of her public-spirited activity during her long residence in this community, it was felt that some special words of appreciation needed to be said on this occasion. In speaking of her life and work among us, Mr. Dawson, minister and chaplain of the college, said: "Loyalty was the key-word of her life. She was loyal to her family, her friends, her community, her church." In closing the funeral service at the burial service, the words were appropriately used, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works follow them."
Peter Carrier (looking in new Date Book in President's Office)—“Miss Larkham, where can I find Miss Bidwell's name?”

Why don't you try asking her Pete?

Diddely Graf: “Hey, Rube, what 'peurqul' mean?”

Gleason: “Why?”

Diddely: “Oh, I just wanted to know.”

Instructor in History: “Mr. Manwaring, what is the meaning of ‘bourgeoisie’?”

Scoop: “Gentlemen Farmers.”

Entire Class: “We thank you, Scoop!”

Mr. Warner, lecturing in Poultry Breeding: “Speaking of breeding, Woodworth, what is a sport?”

Woodworth: “Football, baseball or basketball.”

Louis Metelli can explain how a short man can wear a dress suit and not step on the tails.

Beano Brag says he'll never stay on the Hill over another vacation. It is lonesome without the Co-eds, Beano.

Miss Driscoll, our resident nurse, has a new assistant. She took splendid care of Brub Dow during Miss Driscoll's supper hour the other evening.

Hopwood is helping out in Boys and Girls Club work in a nearby city. He and Perry Wallace have charge of the female juveniles.

Heard at the Football Hop: “Have the programs come yet, Osey?”

“Doesn't he look swell in a dress suit?”

“Mahoney looks fine with a collar on.”

“Oh, I don't see anything wonderful about her!”

“Gee, where are all the Faculty tonight?”

“If I went as far as he did after a girl, I'd get a better one than he did.”

“I wish I were down on the floor dancing instead of watching them from the running track.”

“Darn this stiff bosom!”

“It was a great old 'wrestle' after all boys!”

HEARD ON THE TRAIN

Father Bauer—“Hey Pinkie! Sit in her lap you'll look more natural.”

Goodheart—“I don't want to get well, it's much better being a cripple.”

Van Buren—“I ate that baled hay in the hash house this morning and now I am getting a little hoarse.”

Where was Moses, '23, when Mr. Skinner put the lights out. She knows. That bottle sure had a strong attraction for Mr. Skinner and Van Buren. We wonder what was in the bottle?

Pinkie—“Aw, come on.”

New Londoner—“Gee that train can't be the Reno train. It looked more like the honeymoon express!”

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**A Gateway—Electrical**

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

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RHODE ISLAND TRIP

(Cont. from page 1 col 3)

know, but his game met that of a cop of 120, and fatigue jumped but as far as he saw one he knew too well or vice versa.

The train continued on its journey down the banks of the Thames River while specially called out all the points of interest along the way, such as, the best place to get good board (a saw mill) and above all he pointed out one of the gravest situations in that part of the country, where people were dying to go, a hill covered with white tomb stones. His life expired and soon we were in New London changing engines and on our way to Kingston through a wilderness of brush and sand. At the station we were met by the Rhode Island Freshmen. Cars awaited the team and our fair Co-eds. The rest of the Aggies lined up in squad formation led by the haughty Seniors and Juniors followed by the proud Sophs with their banner flying high, and tagging behind came the meek Freshmen in large numbers quantity if not quality. With songs and cheers, a game and dinner ahead of them, they marched on with vigor, while Co-eds and gridiron champions aped by in autos.

As the procession neared the college they broke out with the well-known greeting. "The Aggies win the Boston game and down to Rhode Island they'll do the same," much to the agony of the spectators. They were shown into the dining hall, or the place of their dinner, and soon we were in New London.

Henry Seeley is employed by the Washington Supply Company, Washington, Conn.

"Ray Heath, '22, was operated on for an affliction of the foot and is laid up temporarily at his home in Hartford.

Ricketts jumped back on for he the week and preceding the Thanksgiving Day dinner G. P. Goodheart '23, who received a broken ankle in the Rhode Island game is able to get around now with the aid of a pair of crutches.

Henry Seeley is employed by the Washington Supply Company, Washington, Conn.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

"Link" Crosby '19, "Scoop" Mason ex-'19 and M. H. Young, among the alumni who attended the recent Football Hop.

Perry Avrell was on the hill for the Thanksgiving vacation period. Perry has decided to withdraw from C. A. C. to go to Detroit, Mich. to an automobile instruction school.

Four of the active club members were the guests of A. J. Brundage on the Hill for Thanksgiving Day dinner G. P. Goodheart '23, who received a broken ankle in the Rhode Island game is able to get around now with the aid of a pair of crutches.

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VOLEY BALL

In keeping with the plan to make athletics an important factor in the physical development of the student body, a volley ball schedule has been drawn up by R. J. Guyer. The freshmen and sophomore classes have been practicing for several weeks. December 10 will open the season with the Sophomores lined up against the School of Commerce and the Junior-pitted against the Juniors. The faculty will have an opportunity when they are matched against the individual classes.

VOLEY BALL SCHEDULE

December 17—
Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophia vs. School of Ag.

January 7—
Faculty vs. Seniors
Freshmen vs. Juniors

January 14—
Faculty vs. Juniors
School of Ag. vs. Freshmen

January 21—
Faculty vs. Sophs.

January 28—
Faculty vs. Freshmen

February 4—
Seniors vs. Sophs.
Juniors vs. School of Ag.

February 11—
Sophia vs. Freshmen

February 18—
Seniors vs. School of Ag.
Fresh Girls vs. Soph Girls

RHODE ISLAND GAME

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

and then a forward pass went wild. Murphy smashed thru tackle for 10 yards making it first down on Connecticut's 10 yard line. With her back to wall Connecticut braced and the next four attempts at our goal line Rhode Island was able to make them and the ball passed to Connecticut on downs. The ball was put in play on Connecticut's 20 yard line because in the last desperate attempt to score the Rhode Island quarterback heaved a forward pass which grounded behind the Aggie goal line.

Hopwood skirted Rhode Islands left end for ten yards but on the next play he was thrown for no gain and running clear across the field in an attempt to gain around their right end. On the next play Turner broke thru and smeared Hopwood for a seven yard loss. Hopwood tried to boot the ball to safer territory but the high wind caused it to go high and short and Rhode Island was again in possession of the ball within striking distance of the Aggie goal line. Murphy made a perfect tackle but Johnson was stopped without gain.

On a beautifully executed crisscross that fooled the Aggies completely Murphy sprinted around on the left and for fifteen yards bringing the ball to Connecticut's 20 yard line. Puffed with their new opportunity the crisscross they tried another one at Rick- etts but the Aggies had profited by their loss in the previous play and
RHODE ISLAND GAME

(Cont. from page 6 col. 4)

Ricketts smeared Johnson before he could gain an inch. Nordquist hit the line and Ricketts received the ball on the 10 yard line and carried it 8 yards before he fumbled. Prescott hit the line for 2 yards and Murphy crashed thru for 4 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Connecticut's 2-yard line in the Aggies' possession.

SECOND QUARTER

Baxter crashed thru for 6 yards on a skin tackle play and Connecticut was over anxious and received it first down. Hopwood tried his luck at left end for 15 yards. Johnson was injured on the play but pluckily returned to the fray. Murphy hit the line for 5 yards and Prescott tucked on an additional 4. Baxter squeezed thru for a scant two but that was sufficient to make it a first down. Baxter tried a forward pass but Nordquist had his eyes open and intercepted it on Rhode Island's 30 yd. line. Murphy made 2 yards thru center and Nordquist got 2 more. Johnson tore around left end for 8 yards and the half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Score: First Half—Rhode Island, 3 Connecticut, 0.

SECOND HALF

Hirtle kicked off to Prentice after considerable trouble as the wind persevered in blowing the ball off the mound before he could kick it. Prentice was downed on the 40 yard line. Murphy hit the line for 3 yards and Baxter twisted thru for 3 more. Baxter heaved a pass to Mitchell but it was low and Mitchell couldn't hold onto it. Altho it was only the fourth down the ball was given to Rhode Island on downs by the referee in spite of the protest of the headlinesman. Mitchell broke thru and pulled Murphy down for a ten yard loss on an attempted end run. Johnson hit the line for 3 yards and Nordquist couldn't gain an inch.

Nordquist punted to Hopwood on Connecticut's 30 yard line. Hopwood tried the right end and gained 8 yards. Baxter was only able to make a scant one but Murphy tackled all the action and tipped it thru for first down. Prescott made two but Baxter found no holes in the opposing line so he heaved it over Al's head and gained nothing. Hopwood tried his luck at left end and brought it off for an easy ten yards. Baxter made six and Rhode Island was penalized 15 yards for piling on after the runner was down.

Connecticut tried Rhode Island's line twice but it netted only 3 yards and in the bargain the blue and white was penalized 15 yards for piling on. Baxter tried another forward but it failed and with the ball in midfield the fourth down Baxter again tried the air route without success and the ball passed to Rhode Island on downs. Johnson got away for 8 yards and Murphy made it first down by adding 6 more. Murphy hit the line for six but at this stage the Aggies tightened their defense and the ball passed to Connecticut on downs. Hopwood raced around left end for forty yards after Murphy, Prescott and Baxter had smeared their defense but was called back and Aggie was given a 15 yard penalty because one of her men was caught holding. Again Hopwood tried the ball and made ten yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Connecticut's possession on Connecticut's 42 yard line.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS MEN WIN SECOND ROPE PULL
SHORTHORN COW IS STUBBORN OPPONENT

Valentine Meadow Forms the Scene of Action—Skinner and Beggs Lead Class

The Sophomores again demonstrated their superiority in rope pulling by defeating their opponents after an exciting five minutes pull. The only differences were that in this case the 2a Class in Animal Husbandry represented the Sophs while an elderly but stubborn Shorthorn cow took the place of the Freshies and Mr. Skinner, assisted by Mr. Beggs, held down Zunk's position while the cow had to do without, a Crofts.

The afternoon An. Hus. class on November 15 were judging cattle on the Judging Pavilion when a young bull was rushed up and informed them that a cow, in some mysterious manner, had fallen into the big ditch in Valentine meadow.

Mr. Skinner immediately issued a call for volunteers but the class had already left for the scene of action. Arriving at the battle ground a rope was hurriedly tied around Bussie and the second great rope pull was on.

After five minutes of stubborn resistance the Freshies' representative admitted defeat, but so rallied that, as soon as she felt solid ground under her feet she started full speed for Maguire, whom she evidently blamed for her plight. She had the rather unusual experience of being buried in a dugout with nine other men and is the only one who escaped with his life. Mr. Blanchard expects to take a special course in Horticulture while at A. A. Blanchard.

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