THE AGGIE SPECIAL TIME TABLE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leave Eagleville</td>
<td>8:23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive New London</td>
<td>10:20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leave New London</td>
<td>10:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive Kingston</td>
<td>11:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leave Kingston</td>
<td>5:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive New London</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leave New London</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive Eagleville</td>
<td>9:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paste This in Your Hat!</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
Will Present
"THE PRINCE CHAP"
A Comedy in 3 Acts
IN HAWLEY ARMORY
NOVEMBER 21, 1921
Tickets 50 Cents

ALUMNI WILL BE ON HAND FOR GREAT PEP FEST ON FRIDAY NIGHT BEFORE GAME AND WILL ACCOMPANY TEAM AND STUDENTS ON SPECIAL TRAIN TO BACK ELEVEN WHICH HAS BEEN DEFEATED BUT ONCE IN GREATEST FOOTBALL SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF CONNECTICUT.

Let the Princeton Tiger Snarl! Let the Yale Bulldog Growl! Let the Pennsylvanian Lion Roar!

These sounds will be sweet music to the ear compared to the resounding, terrifying, blood-curdling, triumphant war whoops of the Connecticut Indians who will descend from the Mansfield Hills to the lowlands of Kingston on Saturday to back to the utmost limit and beyond, that stellar Aggie team which is by far the greatest fighting eleven that has ever trudged a Storrs gridiron. Purposeful, confident, powerful, brimming over with force and determination, the Connecticut eleven, which has just once,—so long ago in the season that it has forgotten the taste,—swallowed defeat, will enter the game with sidelines thronging with cheering men of the Blue and White, past, present and to come. The Alumni are throwing business cares to the winds, the students are throwing their books out of the windows, the professors have double- padlocked the classroom doors, so that Storrs will be like a jail, a cemetery, and the Sahara desert rolled into one on that one day in the year when true blue men of old Connecticut can think of nothing else than the great, annual, gridiron battle with our ancient and sworn rivals, Rhode Island State.

Train Leaves at 8:23

The special train that will have the honor of carrying the teeming mob of enthusiastic male and female students, faculty, Alumni, friends in Willimantic and elsewhere and where else, will leave Eagleville at 8:23 on Saturday morning. Never mind when it comes back! Walk down and get on, that's the main thing! Save your vocal cords till the game and then break them, stretch them, vibrate them, rumble them so that after the game you will only be able to say, "Tough luck, Rhode Island!" Try and win next year!"

On Friday night Hawley Armory roof will get the worst shaking up of its career, and the floor will quiver and quake under the stupendous cheers which will be delivered there. The old gym will be just chuck full of loyal Alumni rooters and student rooters, gathered together for the greatest pep fest of all time. The old Connecticut cheer will be spilled out and respelled out, until the surrounding country will be filled with the echoes of our resounding voices. We will run through our repertoire of cheers till the cheerleaders will have to stop from heart failure and loss of breath. And then we will go to bed and dream of a victorious Connecticut team trouncing our rival Rhode Island and bringing back to the Mansfield Hills the spoils of war, followed by a happy, elated and proud throng of backers. In the morning we will get up, with the realization of a big and glorious day ahead of us, and be all ready to BEAT RHODE ISLAND

"DISARMAMENT" IS TOPIC OF FAMOUS JOURNALIST

D. T. CURTIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

On His Way to Disarmament Conference as Correspondent of the "London Times."

D. T. Curtin, war correspondent of the London Times, internationally famous as a journalist, and spoken of by Ambassador Gerard as "the man who dragged the truth from Germany," addressed the college at President's Hour, Wednesday morning, November 9 on the subject of "Disarmament." Mr. Curtin, who was on his way to the Disarmament Conference at Washington, as a representative of the "London Times" was invited to Storrs by Dr. Denlinger.

In his address Mr. Curtin spoke of the bigger aspects of the conference and of the important problems which would be met and dealt with. He said that the issues would not be decided in the formal meetings but in small groups informally conversing.

From his wide experience in international affairs Mr. Curtin foretold the aims of each nation represented and presented to the audience a thought picture of the workings of the national minds of the great powers. He did not believe that any great forward stride could be taken, but forward stride could be taken, but believed it sufficient that the world was least on the right road. Great progress could only come about through persistent work.

Professor H. R. Monteith's portrait is now a realization and a noted painter is at work on it.
AGGIES PLAY A 0 TO 0 GAME WITH PENN. MILITARY COLLEGE

ALTHOUGH THE OPPOSING TEAM OUTWEIGHED THE AGGIES FIFTEEN POUNDS TO A MAN, THEY WERE UNABLE TO BREAK THROUGH THE LINE

Captain "Art" Mitchell's Aggie eleven, outweighed fifteen pounds to the man went after the Pennsylvania Military College eleven at Chester, Pa. Saturday in big league style taking the aggressive side of a 0-0 deadlock, played on a rain-soaked field. Twenty-four first downs for the Aggie eleven as compared with seven first downs for the Quakers tells the whole story—almost. Twice the Aggies worked the ball to the Quaker's five yard line and twice they encountered the same Gibraltar defense, the ball being lost on downs. Twice the cadets managed to place the ball on the Aggie five yard line, but there it stayed, the old "Never say die" again coming to the top and forcing the Quakers to lose the ball on downs.

The rain-soaked condition of the field worked to the serious disadvantage of the Nutmeg eleven as it prevented the full use of the forward pass and the open attack which has gained so much territory this season.

The first quarter opened with an exchange of punts and by means of three completed forwards added by excellent line plunging, the ball was placed on the new cadet's five yard line where the Aggies were held for downs. The cadets punted to midfield where the ball see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the half. The second half opened with Ryan, Stull, Daly and Baxter, each contributing their share toward a sensational grand march which was finally brought to a halt on the Quakers one yard line, the ball being lost on downs. The last quarter opened with the Aggies still going strong and carrying the ball dangerously close to the cadet's crossbars time and again.

The final punt was lacking however, the ball being lost on downs at the critical moment several times.

The defensive work of the Aggies against the heavier cadet team was of the highest order and brought out approving comment from many of the spectators. Freddy Stull and "Moe" Daly are credited with the biggest long gains many times, but lacked punch to carry the ball over the last chalk mark. McAllister and Thompson, Freshmen tackles, were a stone-wall and were in the game every minute both in the offensive and defensive.

Lawson played well for the Sophs, making consistent gains. Peterson found the left end of the Fresh line weak and skirted it several times for long gains, and it was he who finally carried the ball around the same end for the line score.

Penalties were inflicted generously on both sides, which slowed up the game.

PROBABLE LINEUP AGAINST RHODE ISLAND WITH POSITIONS, WEIGHTS AND HEIGHTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Height</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frostholm</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashman</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graff</td>
<td>186</td>
<td>5 ft. 9½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarke</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>5 ft. 11½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jurawlecz</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>6 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eddy</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>6 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammill</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>5 ft. 7 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Makofski</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stull</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>5 ft. 9½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daly</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average wt. of line 175
Average wt. of back field 164

CONNECTICUT—RHODE ISLAND GAMES


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Conn.</th>
<th>R. I.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>R. I. 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>R. I. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>R. I. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>R. I. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>R. I. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>R. I. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>R. I. 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Conn. 0</td>
<td>R. I. 51</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST SCORE OVER FRESHMEN

Penalties Were Inflicted Freely

Under the cover of darkness and a drizzling rain, the Sophs succeeded in hiding the ball long enough to push it over the goal line for the first score that has yet been made on the Freshmen.

The Sophs outplayed the Soph Line in all departments of the game. The Freshmen backed the Soph line for amount of ground gaining while the defensive work of Harry McKniff was way above the average.

Summary:

Penn. Military      Connecticut
Wyman, L.T.        Eddy, L.T.
Schoonberger, Lt.  Clark, L.T.
Crow, L.G.         Jurawiecz, L.G.
Perry, c.           Graf, c.
Bryant, r.g.       Sutzky, r.g.
Bulinowski, r.t.   Mitchell, r.t.
Reilly, r.e.       Frostholm, L.T.
McCaffrey, q.b.    Hammill, c.r.b.
Maguire, r.h.b.    Stull, L.H.
Allen, l.h.b.      Makofski, R.H.
Hayes, r.h.b.      Daly, L.H.


BEAT RHODE ISLAND!!
CAPTAIN MITCHELL PLAYS HIS LAST GAME SATURDAY

Has Been a Great Asset to Connecticut.

No more fitting a scene than a conflict with Rhode Island State could have been selected for the exit of "Art" Mitchell, the stalwart Aggie captain from the stage of Collegiate football.

Captain Mitchell will be graduated in June, therefore will not be available next season. He matriculated at C. A. C. in the spring of 1918 having had four years experience on the gridiron, two of which were spent at Gonomy Academy playing right tackle and two at Dean Academy where he filled the center position.

He cinched a berth on the varsity at right tackle his sophomore year and through his exceptionally brilliant playing, immediately made a name for himself, a name which gained wide reputation in every game.

He was unanimously chosen to captain the eleven in his junior year and carried the burden of the Aggie defense playing a roving center. He was re-elected captain for the 1921 season and has been in a large measure responsible for the "go-get-em," which has been a most prominent factor in this year's successful season.

SENATORS AND FRESHMEN PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Slippery Field Retards Playing

The scoreless tie was the result of a Senior Frosh game on Gardner Dow field Armistice Day. The two teams battled four long periods on a mud covered field with the ball being inside the two twenty yard lines the whole time. The teams were evenly matched, the seniors making most of their gains via the forward pass route, while the Freshmen excelled in plugging the line and running the ends.

The slippery field made it almost impossible for the backs to get started and the game was unmarked by any brilliant plays. Anderson played an exceptionally good game at center, several times spilling the Seniors behind their own line for losses. Swen and Johnson also played well for the Frosh, while Wood and Wooster were the individual stars for the upper classmen.

It would be interesting to say the least to have another game between the Seniors and Freshmen.

Lineup:

Seniors
Putnam t.
Van Buren t.
Heath l.b.
Belisegel c.
Ferris r.g.
Small r.l.
Jaynes r.e.
Mayer q.b.
Wooster l.h.
Goodarle r.h.
Wood f.b.

Putnam, Freshmen
Baylock l.e.
Thompson l.t.
Johnson l.g.
Anderson c.
Ayer r.g.
McAllister r.l.
Rowley r.e.
Enten q.b.
Swen l.h.
Cronin r.h.
Potter f.b.

Back up your college and your team, and buy railroad tickets to go down to Rhode Island and see the team trim 'em up. Only a few days remain and we have not got our full quota for the special train from Eagleville.

KINGSTONIANS REALIZE AGGIES GREAT STRENGTH

GAME CANCELLED WITH BATES GIVES R. I. TEAM TWO WEEKS REST

Many Alumni Will Back Both Teams in Classic Battle

Reports from the Rhode Island camp indicate that the demises of Kingston are fully aware of the bigness of the job which they are to tackle Saturday when they set out to prevent the Aggie eleven getting their fingers into the Rhode Island State scalp.

The game with Bates which the Rhode Island outfit had scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled because of a heavy fall of snow in Lewiston, thus allowing Coach Kearney's charges a good rest for Saturday's encounter, and preventing any additional injuries to the squad which is reported to be minus the service of Beck at quarter, and Simpson at fullback, two first string stars, through injuries received in the last two games. According to reports however, there is plenty of material in the Rhode Island camp to fill the holes caused by the incapacity of these men and little fear is being expressed that any weakness will result.

Carrying on a rather stiff schedule, the Rhode Island team has encountered four defeats and chalked up two wins. In the opening encounter Brown defeated the Kingstonians 6-0. Bowdoin followed with a 9-0 win and then the fast University of Maine team added their bit with a 7-6 turndown.

Rhode Island took the Worcester Polytech eleven into camp to the tune of 27-6 after which she succumbed to Boston University 14-0. Massachusetts Aggies then went down to an ignominious defeat at Kingston two weeks ago, losing out by a 7-2 tally.

The Providence Journal in commenting on the strength of the Conn. Aggie outfit says in part "Coach Tasker's outfit are a huge aggregation and are all veterans. All of them know their Kingston foe and their grim fighting spirit should make them one of the ablest opponents the State Collegians have met this year." Plans for a big alumni turnout have been completed by the Rhode Island student body and according to all appearances the classic struggle will be one spiced with plenty of action on the sidelines.

NUMERALS AWARDED TO JUNIOR FOOTBALL MEN

Track and Basketball Managers Are Elected.

At a special meeting of the Junior Class held in Gulley Hall on Monday night, numerals were read to the following members of the Class Football Team: R. Laubacher, J. Mullane, G. Gunther, N. Enig, H. Bolan, P. Steere, C. Dussin, R. Moses P. Revelley and R. Mills.

The Class elected "Joe" Bemont for manager of the class Basketball Team and E. J. Smith as manager of the class Track Team.

The Providence Journal in commenting on the strength of the Conn. Aggie outfit says in part "Coach Tasker's outfit are a huge aggregation and are all veterans. All of them know their Kingston foe and their grim fighting spirit should make them one of the ablest opponents the State Collegians have met this year." Plans for a big alumni turnout have been completed by the Rhode Island student body and according to all appearances the classic struggle will be one spiced with plenty of action on the sidelines.

PROBABLE LINEUP FOR SATURDAY'S BATTLE

CONNECTICUT R.E. RHODE ISLAND
FROSTHOLM T.E. KENNEDY
MITCHELL R.T. PERRY
ASHMAN R. G. CONNOR
GRAF C. TEBBEY
JURALEWICZ L. G. POTTER
CLARK L. T. FLYNN
EDDY L. E. KIRBY
HAMMILL Q. B. HASLAM
MAKOFSKI R. H. B. GILKEY
STULL L. H. B. CHANDLER
DALY F. B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTICUT BLUE AND WHITE

"I will honor her while living, Help to make her great!"

In a recent issue of a certain college publication there is a front page article which condemns the students of that college for their lack of college spirit. The condemnatory statements contained in this article were made by a professor of that institution. He says in part, "As a matter of willing- ness to sacrifice himself for the welfare and prestige of the college, I believe that the (man compares most unfavorable) of any other college.

"Throughout the country certain colleges are known for the intense loyalty of their students. The men of these institutions do not hesitate to spend the whole of their money to travel a distance to cheer their orators at a joint debate, and they will sacrifice their ease and time to cheer athletic teams at practice and at games. Unfortunately such spirit is lacking at this college."

"At certain times in the college year, Aggie men take pause to congratulate themselves on the vigor of the spirit that has for its standard, The Blue and The White. Just such a time we are experiencing now, when the restlessness of our spirit will not let us stay on the Hill, on the day when the old team will be fighting the battle of its life at Kingston. Certainly we have cause to be grateful to the fact that as Aggie we are bred red-blooded men, who, with all their faults, have never yet failed to back the Blue and White on the athletic field to the utmost limit of their capacity.

"Word came to this office during the period of the game that the spirit of the eleven at Chestertown last Saturday could have been no higher and finer than it was, at a time when, try as we might, the team could not force a touchdown though a team greatly superior in weight.

"Quantity of athletic spirit we do not lack. That is certain. But then again there is the quality of spirit which looks upon a varietas letter as so high a symbol that men wearing it have a feeling of great responsibility. In fact, in some instances, in the matter of continually keeping in training.

"Nothing may be gained by a discussion of this subject here. Events in our whole athletic program of the future may disclose things at a time when it is best for them to be disclosed.

"Yes, we can easily lay down our oars, saying, "There is fine spirit at Connecticut." We back our team. To the last ditch. We support our activities? Certainly. We are proud of the College on the Hill! Beyond question, we are. But yet we have not reached the point where we can clasp ourselves on the back. The spirit of the Blue and White is fine—but it could be much finer. Our leaders are unhesitatingly working for the best interests of the college and believe in each other's sincerity—but, do they always? Are we "all for one," and "one for all"? We are democratic in believing that we are as good as the next fellow, but do we care to admit that the next fellow is as good as we are?

"Is there such a thing as caste on the Hill? Do men in activities have the feeling that if they do not put their best into the work of their particular offices they will be condemned as "quitters"? Do we know what it means to have proper student government in which the findings of the Student Council are carried out? How much do Seniors receive as Seniors? How do we judge a man,—by his ability to cause a laugh, to spend money, to appear nervous, to assume a high-class appearance, or do we judge by work well done, friendly personality, sincerity of outlook?

"Are we college men, gentlemen, earnestly seeking an education, doing that which we undertake with willingness, sincerely, honestly, do we abandon ourselves, do we let go, in throwing ourselves into the work of activities and the whole United States College spirit? Upon it, at close chronological intervals, stand speakers, who use the powers they have, very often ineffectively,—to explain, convince, interpret, persuade, appeal and entertain. No member of the faculty finds any greater pleasure than the average student in listening to a high-class speaker.

"Then we have the entertainment courses which occupy the stage from beginning to end. These cannot be too highly appreciated by the students. We would soon feel the interminable monotony of the movies if the entertainment activities were discontinued. They constitute a very valuable portion of the stage's contribution to the life of the community.

"The Campus wishes to extend a hearty invitation to all visiting Alumni to visit the paper in its office in the Main building. If you are short any back numbers of the Campus now is the time to procure them. We will try and have the doors cleaned out so that there will be no possibility to walk through the door.

"We don't know how the weather is in other parts of the country, but it certainly is fine here. Why, the foliage is still green and the palaces are sending out new leaves,—in the greenhouses.

"Get those banners ready for Saturday. They have been kept nice and clean all season, college, disfigured by only one slight defeat and there is no reason to think that they will be dragging in the dust on the way back from Kingston.

"Somebody ought to put the management of the C. V. wire on a way of saving money. There will be so much steam aboard the special that it won't need any coal.

THE Efficacy of the Stage

The extreme southern portion of the Avery Armory, that part lying behind the southwest corner, is to be turned over to the library. The stage is to be used by the departments of the fine and dramatic arts when not used for the other purposes.

"Throughout the school year, audiences receive education; very often,—entertainment. But as they are entertained, they are also educated.

"Are the stage activities making use of the stage to provide entertainment,—The Dramatic Club, The Glee Club and the Blackguards. It is to be hoped that these three organizations realize the power which the stage possesses, the responsibility which it must assume, its peculiar relationship in relation to the community.

"I am not questioning whether there is any one thing more influential than the stage in undergraduate life, the editorial page of the newspaper and the athletic field perhaps excepted. On our cheer leaders' praises and the latent spirit in which we dissipated itself in cheers which crack the Armory roof. From it are conducted the meetings of our two great governing bodies, The Student Organization and The Athletic Association. Upon it, at close chronological intervals, stand speakers, who use the powers they have, very often ineffectively,—to explain, convince, interpret, persuade, appeal and entertain.

"The Campus wishes to extend a hearty invitation to all visiting Alumni to visit the paper in its office in the Main building. If you are short any back numbers of the Campus now is the time to procure them. We will try and have the doors cleaned out so that there will be no possibility to walk through the door.

"We don't know how the weather is in other parts of the country, but it certainly is fine here. Why, the foliage is still green and the palaces are sending out new leaves,—in the greenhouses.
Hickory dickory dock.
The mouse found a flash in the clock.
Two drinks of the stuff,
Made that mouse so tough,
He chased all the cats in the block.

—Exchange.

HEARD IN M. E. CLASS.
Boulanger: "It would be nice to have a car to drive around the city in."
Mr. Dresser: "The subway is much cheaper."
Stocking: "You can't drive a car in the subway."

Freshman in Zoology: "Under what division do we classify the study of things that once were living, but are now dead?"
Prof. Lamsen: "Undertaking and Embalming."

1st botanist: "I understand that Prof. Sinnott has discovered a new plant on the hill."
2nd botanist: "Is that so? What is it?"
1st botanist: "Poultry plant."

Short skirts accomplished one great good anyway, the makers of wax models are giving them a more life like pair of underpinning.

PEARS CAST AMONG THE SWINE
The time was 1:58 and the prof was still lecturing. There were sighs, shuffling of feet and mutters of, "Let's go."
"Just a moment gentlemen," said the professor wearily, "I have yet a few pears to cast."
—Goblin

SAD BUT TRUE
Which reminds us that it is reported in authoritative circles that the reason one of our young women students gave for her recent failure to acknowledge the salutations of numerous young swains about the campus was, "I've got sick of looking at the same faces for four years!"

KLIPS
Fair co-ed to football man—"Were you ever penalized for holding?"
Husky guard—"Well, I had my face slapped once or twice."

QUICK RETURNS
Senior to Fresh—"How did you come out at the house party?"
Fresh—"Head first, they mailed my hat and coat the next day."

THOSE BREEZES!
"The devil sent the wicked wind To blow the skirts knee high, But God the just, He sent the dust To close the bad man’s eye."

She—"That scar on your head must be very annoying."
He (moderately)—"Oh, it’s next to nothing."—Ex.

The Freshman who told his girl that the freshman cap was quite the (they’re all wearing them), evidently didn’t know there is a special bell for punners.

Say bad, Did you hear
The good news? The Dramatic Club
Is putting on A show the
Night before the Football Hop.
If they uphold Their "rep" of
Last year, it
Will be a Corker!
And to think
The reserved seats Are only
FOUR BITS.
We better get ‘em Early!
They’re on sale
Now, at the
College Book Store.

"TENSHUN!
Heard in drill—"Right dress, march!"

NEST-CE PAS, SOCIAL COMMITTEE
All of us love to dance a bit,
That’s nothing to reprove;
But those who ought to be supposed,
Are those who dance to love.
Dante—The Divine Comedy. (?)

GOES IT THUS WITH YOU?
A kiss, a sigh, a sad good-bye,
And she is gone....
A smile, a curl, another girl,
And life goes on!
—The Brown Jug.

Canadian: "Shay, is that a Rolle-
Roisny over there?"
Home Brew: "Nope, that’s a gro-
cery wagon."

Canadian: "Then you’re not looking in the same plashe."
Home Brew: "He—neither are you.—Jack-O-Lantern."

A moon,
The steps,
A pretty miss,
A man with arms so strong,
An upward glance,
A fatal kiss,
Another good man gone wrong—Ex.

We Hope Not
Freshman reporting to Prof. Lam-
son on distributing rat poison.
"I have been down to the Phi Mu Delta House and left the poison. Everything is O. K. and there is no children there."

Beginning on Friday November 5th, and on every second Friday evening there will be "open house" at the Women’s Dormitory, and the girls will be "at-home" to any who cares to drop in. Individual invitations will not be given out, but there is a standing one to anyone on the "Hill."

Every Sunday evening until 8:30 P. M., the girls will also be "at home" to visitors. At these there will be no dancing, but appropriate entertain-
ment will be furnished.

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On the Main Road to Willimantic
Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches
Everything to answer the wants of the Student in the Eating Line
Open from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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**RULES GOVERNING TRADE MARK CONTEST OF AG CLUB**

**Open to All Students of the College.**

The following are rules governing the trade mark contest of the Ag Club for the purpose of securing a suitable trade mark for the Conn. Poultry Association Inc.

1. Any student of the Connecticut Agricultural College is eligible to compete for prizes in this contest.

2. Entries from persons not eligible to compete will be judged and ribbons awarded.

3. All entries shall become the property of the Connecticut Poultry Association Inc. They shall have exclusive right to register the prize winning trade mark.

4. All entries shall be handed to Herbert F. Webb, chairman of the marketing committee of the Ag Club Fair, before five o'clock December 1st, 1921.

5. All entries must be on Bristol board or cardboard not larger than 8 by 11 inches and not smaller than 5 by 8 inches.

6. In making awards the judges shall take into consideration the suitability, selling and advertising power of the trade mark which should be so designed. Only the highest grade of Connecticut eggs will be considered.

7. Every trade mark shall carry the name of the Connecticut Poultry Association Inc.

8. The committee of awards shall be named by the president of the Connecticut Poultry Association Inc.

9. Any contestant may submit as many entries as he desires, but receive but one prize.

10. First prize shall be $5.00; second prize $3.00 Other awards shall be ribbons.

**EXCHANGES**

At Knox College a rather peculiar custom is in force. There the students have a tradition, enforced by violence, if necessary, of rough neck week. During this week all razors and cosmetics are laid at rest. (No need of violence at C. A. C.) Ed. Note.

On account of the tropical climate white caps and gowns for commencement instead of black will be worn by faculty and students of the University of Philippines.

The students of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College have conceived the idea of running their own Disarmament Conference. The idea is unique as well as educational. Men particularly interested in foreign countries make up the delegates and will therefore more nearly reflect the spirit and attitude of its people. This conference will try to follow as nearly as possible the International one at Washington.

The Freshmen at Middlebury College won the annual hat scrap and have gained one of the three required points toward the discarding of the G-Green.

President Ogilby of Trinity College believes in athletic sports on Sunday, which do not interfere with church attendance.
D. E. NOBLE IS WIRELESS ENTHUSIAST OF COLLEGE

Has Complete Receiving Outfit
Set up in Mechanical Building.

A modern and complete wireless receiving outfit is the property of Daniel E. Noble of Naugatuck, Conn., a first year special in Mechanical Engineering Department. The set is installed in one of the rooms on the second floor of the Mechanic Arts Building and represents a large outlay of time and money.

To aid in the receiving of concerts and lectures by wireless, a theater stage amplifier has been installed with which it is possible to hear music and the human voice as plainly as if the playing or speaking were carried on in the same room. The reports of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight were received in the Town Hall of Naugatuck with such an amplifier and the five hundred or more people assembled heard the words as clearly as when a regular speaker was addressing an audience in the hall.

Telegraph stations are heard without number but with the prime interest in wireless at the present time is the tuning in of phone stations. Evening concerts are regularly heard from Springfield, Mass., and Parksburg, Penn., while occasional music and speeches are received from numerous other places. Associated Press, market, and weather reports are broadcasted every evening and on Sunday the church services of one of the leading churches of Pittsburgh is transmitted by the phone.

World Series reports were received play by play and game by game an opportunity of getting the news as soon as the play was completed. Each weekly accounts of the leading football games are sent play by play and in many instances the cheering of the crowds and playing of the bands is plainly audible.

Mr. Noble has been interested in wireless for many years and his present outfit represents the result of much study and experience. In the near future he expects to set up his transmitting set which is on a par with the receiving apparatus and will make his station one of the most powerful in this part of the state.

BATTALION WILL SOON BE FULLY EQUIPPED

Bills of lading have been received by the commandant for the requisition of clothing and this will soon be on hand.

With this clothing will come two guns that are a part of the equipment of the new infantry company, a Stokes mortar and a 37mm. gun. These weapons will be used for instruction purposes.

"Jones married a laundress."
"She'll make a good washer for the nut."

W. O. HOLLISTER, '09, HEADS CITY OF KENT, OHIO

While at College Was Editor of "Lookout" and Member of Football Varsity.

W. O. Hollister, who received his B. S. at Connecticut in 1909 has been elected mayor of the city of Kent, Ohio. On January 1, Kent becomes a full-fledged city. The election took place on November 8.

Although Mr. Hollister has been in Kent only a few years, he has been active in community affairs and at the time of his election was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been entomologist for the Davey Tree Company for several years and is now head of that department.

While at Connecticut Mr. Hollister held the position of Editor-in-Chief of the "Lookout" and was on the varsity football squad of 1907. He was a member of the Shakespearean club.

"PLANT IMPROVEMENT"
DR. SINNOTT'S SUBJECT

The Improvement of Plants was the subject of an interesting talk given by Dr. E. W. Sinnott to the members of the Ag Club, Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Dr. Sinnott brought out in his lecture that this work is still in its infancy, although a great deal has already been done along the line. It is largely through the knowledge of the principle involved in Mendel's Law of Inheritance of dominant and recessive characteristics, that plant breeders have created better strains of plants.

One of the world's greatest plant breeders is an American, Luther Burbank.

In telling of the work of plant breeders, Dr. Sinnott outlined some of the most common methods used by them. All accomplish the same end, that is the production of more hardy and more disease-resisting varieties.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS JACQUITH PRESIDENT
Committee to Have Charge of Trophy Room.

Philip Jacquith was elected President of the Men's Bible Class and George P. Goodearl was elected Secretary-treasurer of the same.

A committee was appointed to have direct charge of the trophy room and rules governing the use of the room.

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THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY
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PROF. LAMSON'S CLASS DECLARES WAR ON RATS

Freshmen Distribute Poison About the Campus.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, Prof. G. H. Lamson's industrious workers distributed the poison, which we hope the rats will eat, to all college buildings and faculty houses on the campus. We do not realize the amount of damage caused by these rodents and their danger to the health of a community. According to statistics the rat costs each person in the U. S. $3.00 per year.

FIFTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL SOUNDED BY RED CROSS

The Fifth Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross commenced on November 11 and will continue until the 24th of this month. The Storrs branch is hard at work to enlarge its enrollment over last year which was 367 members. This enrollment was the largest proportional enrollment in the Hartford district and a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded the local branch in recognition of its good work.

In the past year there have been no calls for local aid but during the preceding year several members of the college and community were aided financially in times of sickness and trouble. The purpose of the Red Cross is to help in emergencies whether local or elsewhere. The world is in need of this aid and at the present time the Red Cross is rendering service to the children of Europe, to our disabled soldiers and to those rendered homeless by disaster.

COLLEGE OPERATES RAIN AND TEMPERATURE GAUGE

Results Are Sent to Washington

Under the supervision of the Agronomy Department, the College operates a rain gauge and a maximum and minimum thermometer. Reports of rainfall and daily variations of temperature are sent monthly to the United States Weather Bureau. Here, our data is incorporated with that sent in from other stations in the country, and is issued as weather bulletins, which contain valuable information to farmers and other business men.

Thus recent information received from the Quartermaster's Department at Boston, Major Buyers states that the recent quotation on clothing was incorrect and therefore these articles cannot be furnished at the price given a few weeks ago. The order for these low prices was issued about two months ago, and recent sales have made it necessary to increase the prices. However, these same articles can still be procured at the following prices, overcoats $35 and breeches, $78. Orders for such articles as are desired will be taken at the Commandant's office any time before Sat. Nov. 19.

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THURS., FRIDAY & SAT.

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