24 HOUR SILENCE PERIOD TO OCCUR PRIOR TO PLEDGING

BEGINS DECEMBER 7 AT 5 O'CLOCK AND CONTINUES
UNTIL PLEDGING IS COMPLETE. — ABSOLUTE
SILENCE TO BE ENFORCED BY MEDIATOR
BETWEEN FRESHMEN AND UPPER-
CLASSMEN

At five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 7 the
Main Building bell will announce the beginning of a twenty-four
hour silence period between upperclassmen and campus fresh-
men which will extend till the time that the Freshmen leave the
Armory after turning in their signed or unsigned bids to the
Mediator at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 8.

AG. CLUB FAIR TO HAVE SOMETHING NEW

High School Students to Judge at Fair.

For the first time in the history of the College, ten Agricultural
High Schools of the state will enter students in the High School judging contests which will be a feature of the sixth
Annual Winter Fair to be held by the norman Agricultural
Club in Hawley Armory, Dec. 2nd and 3rd.

In past years judging contests for the college students have been held
in connection with the Ag. Club Fair, but this is the first time that
High School students have been invited to visit the College and compete in judging
contests with students from other agricultural schools. Western agricul-
tural colleges make this an annual practice, and the publicity given the
event secures many desirable students for the State Colleges.

The agricultural high schools sending judging teams to Storrs are: Gilber-
t School, Winsted; Woodbury High School; Middletown High School;
Loomis Institute at Windsor; Killing-

High School; Washington High School; the Riggs School at Lakeville;
New Milford High School; North Grovetonsdale High School; and Simsb-

High School. Graduates of the
Connecticut Agricultural College are teaching agriculture in several of
these schools, and are cooperating with the Fair Committee in bringing the teams to the fair.

"MAKERS OF AMERICA"

The Rev. Pitwell O. Moad will give an address on "Makers of America,"
Sunday morning at 10:45, December 4th at the church. Mr. Moad was sent to
the Pacific Coast last year, to speak for the Congregational World Move-
ment, and was one of the speakers at the last General Conference of this

For twenty-four hours no upper-
classman, male or female, fraternity
member will communicate in any way with a Freshman.
The Mediator has made this ruling for the purpose of allowing a Fresh-
man ample time to decide what fra-
ternity he will join without being hampered or interfered with by up-
perclassmen. The silence period last year worked very well and absolute silence will be enforced this year by the
Mediator. The Mediator wishes to make it plain that all Freshmen
should remain on the Hill during the bidding period since no further op-
portunity to join fraternities will be
given until later in the year.

Probably an upperclass gathering of some description will take place in
the Armoury on Wednesday night to
insure an easier observance of the
silence rule.

A meeting of the Mediator will oc-
cur on Thursday, December 8, at 1:00
four o'clock P.M., at which time the Presi-
dent of the Mediator will receive from
the senior representatives of the fra-
nertinies the names of the men which
each fraternity is going to bid. The
president of the Mediator will com-
pile a record which will tabulate the
names of the men bid by fraternities,
how many bids each receives and by
what fraternities he was bid. No bids,
other than tabulated on this record
will be given out. The bids, will be written out on a standard
form.

Freshmen will Report at 4:30.

All Freshmen will report quiet-
ly at the north door of the Armory at
4:30 on Thursday morning. Upper-
classmen who are to receive bids will
be notified to appear at the same
time. The members of the Mediator and
persons to bid are the only ones
which will be permitted in around
the Armory at this time. It is cus-
tomary for the fraternity men to
assemble in their fraternity rooms at
4:30.

(Cont. on page 7, col. 2)
AGGIE OFFENSE WEAKENED BY WET FIELD--R. I. STATE VICTORS, 27-21

TWENTY SEVEN TO TWENTY ONE SCORE ONE GAME FOR WHICH CAPTAIN MITCHELL'S ELEVEN HAD BEEN WORKING FOR THREE WEEKS. GAME FILLED WITH SENSATIONAL BREAKS WHICH UPSET ALL CALCULATIONS

In a game filled to overflowing with dramatic turns of fortune which seemed to favor first one eleven and then the other the Connecticut Aggie gridders went down in defeat before the fast Rhode Island State aggregation at Kingston Saturday Nov. 19. The game took place on a soggy field which worked to the disadvantage of both elephants but particularly so in the case of Captain Mitchell's warriors who were relying on the use of open Play and the fleetness of "Ching" Hammill as one of their main offensive factors.

"Swede" Johnson was the star of the Rhode Island State outfit making by far the biggest part of the distance gained by the Kingstonian's, throwing the cover off the kicking attack making two of the Rhode Island touchdowns, one of these being the result of a run from Rhode Island's 45 yard line where he received the kick, in the last of the second quarter. He weaved his way through the whole Aggie eleven which was seemingly stuck in the mud and crossed the goal posts without any trouble.

"Ching" Again Makes Good

"Ching" Hammill again covered himself with glory and showed that fighting Aggie spirit which would not let him quit despite a bad leg which handicapped him greatly and caused him to wince with every step. His wonderful and almost uncanny execution of delayed passes was a sight for sore eyes and added greatly to the offensive power of the Blue and White eleven, more ground being gained in this manner than through straight line punts. Under his command the whole Aggie eleven, surcharged with the "Beast Rhode Island" spirit, which had been generating in the student body for a whole month, fought like demons and proved their superiority and the right to a win. Excuses for defeat are futile, however. Rhode Island secured 55 of the game throughout, of this there in no doubt nor is there anyone to gainsay the fact that it was through these breaks that the game was won. Yet it was due in almost every case to closer following of the ball that Rhode secured the breaks.

"Moe" Daly at fullback was the biggest factor in the Aggie attack. Time and again he went plowing through the Heavy Rhode Island line for long gains, refusing to be downed even with three of four Rhode Islanders struggling vainly to bring him to earth.

The ability of the Rhode State outfit to get through the Aggie line in time to block Eddy's punts on three occasions was also a big factor in Connecticut's defeat. A formation which sent in six men to block the punt was used and brought very effectively a great deal of ground being lost in this manner.

Captain Mitchell at right tackle and Ashman at right guard were important cogs in the Aggie's offensive machine, opening up hole after hole for the backs.

Rhody Scores First

Rhode Island took the aggressive in the first quarter working the ball into Connecticut's territory on several occasions and securing a touchdown in the first few minutes of play by means of a long forward from Johnson to Kennedy after a triple pass had netted six yards, the ball having been kicked to Connecticut's thirty two yard line by Eddy from her own one yard line where a kick by Johnson had gone obsolete. Gilky kicked the goal. When the quarter ended it was Rhode Island's ball on the Aggie forty yard line.

How It Happened

Connecticut came back strong in the early part of the second quarter. Rhode Island recovered her own fumble, Chandler made one yard through the line, Johnson could only make a half a yard and then he kicked off-side on his thirty five yard line. The ball went to Connecticutt and Hammill sent a pretty forward to Eddy for fifteen yards, Daly made nine on a line plunge and Hammill added one. It was first down for Connecticut. Hammill tried the line but gained nothing, a delayed pass failed and then Ham- mill sent Makofski out for a forward which netted twenty-five yards. The ball was then lost on downs and Johnson kicked to his forty yard line. It was Connecticut's ball. Daly made five through the line, Makofski added three, an offside penalty was given but a pass netting twenty yards from Ham- mill to Stull gave the Aggies first down. Daly made five, then added three, Hammill took the ball around the end but was forced offside on Rhode Island's seven yard line. A five yard penalty for offside brought the ball to the two yard line; Daly made one and a half yards and Makofski went over for a touchdown. Eddy kicked the goal.

Johnson kicked off to Connecticut and a fumble was recovered by Perry the Rhode Island right tackle who raced under the cover for another Rhode Island score Johnson kicked the goal. Rhode Island followed this up almost immediately with another tally when Connecticut had failed to gain through the line Eddy kicked to Johnson who broke through the entire Blue and White eleven for a touchdown.

Second Half Opens

The second half opened with the Aggies showed a renewed lease of life. Eddy kicked to Johnson who was brought down on the twenty yard line. Johnson kicked offside on the Rhode Island thirty-eight yard line. A forward from Hammill to Eddy netted twelve yards and first down for Con- necticut. Hammill made three through the line Hammill to Stull netted eleven yards and first down. Daly fumbled the ball in gaining the line, Hammill made five, Stull failed to gain. An offside penalty on Rhode Island brought the ball to the three yard line. Daly touched it to within six inches of the Rhode Island goal posts and Hammill went the rest of the distance. Eddy kicked the goal.

Connecticut followed this up with another almost immediately. Johnson kicked to Ashman who lost the ball when tackled, Chandler recovered it and the ball went to Rhode Island on the Aggie thirty yard line. Johnson lost ten, being brought down before completing a delayed pass, a forward failed. Chandler made five and in an attempted drop kick was blocked.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

1921 FOOTBALL RECORD

Mass. Aggie at Amherst
C. A. C. 0—Opp. 13
Trinity at Storrs
C. A. C. 6—Opp. 0
St. Stephens at Storrs
C. A. C. 21—Opp. 0
Lowell Tech at Lowell
C. A. C. 7—Opp. 7
Westminster Tech at Storrs
C. A. C. 27—Opp. 14
St. Lawrence at Storrs
C. A. C. 39—Opp. 14
Penn. Military at Chester,
Pa.
C. A. C. 0—Opp. 0
R. I. State at Kingston
C. A. C. 21—Opp. 27

Rhode Island--9
Mass. Aggie--0

MANAGER JAYNES ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Harvard, West Point, University of Maine Newcomers on State, Big Squad Out.

With Football out of the way the attention of football headquarters is now devoted wholly to the prospects for the Aggie quintet during the coming season. Over thirty-five candidates turned out in answer to Coach Tasker's first call. All the prospects which was sounded at the first of last week. It is probable that the squad will be cut down to about twelve men in the near future as Coach Tasker believes that he will be able to secure the best results with as small a number of men as possible.

Last year's season was looked upon by many as the most successful that Connecticut has seen in a good many years but it is expected that last year's record will be equalled or surpassed by Captain Alexander's quintet. With only one man lost through graduation, and the addition of at least ten men who are of university calibre it seems probable that Coach Tasker will be able to weld together a sterling quintet before the season is over. The few preliminary practices which have been held have not been of a nature which would merit the selection of the outstanding players by any means, and Coach Tasker is completely in the dark at the present time in regard to the lineup which he will use in the Harvard game which starts off the Aggie schedule, occurring December 4th at Cambridge.

Schedule Announced

The schedule as arranged by Manager Harold Jaynes is of a very high caliber, probably the stiffest that any Aggie quintet has ever encountered. Sixteen games are called for at present with the probable addition of at least two more. Connecticut and State games, arrangements for which are now under way. Games have been scheduled with Harvard, West Point, Brown, and University of Maine Newcomers all new to the Aggie schedule. The first three games of the season are away from home and if the scores of previous seasons mean anything Captain Alec's five will have their hands full. The student body is confident however that the Blue and White five will be able to stack up against these teams and come home with the bacon.

The schedule as announced by Manager Jaynes is:

December 6, Tues. Harvard at Cambridge.
December 10, Sat. West Point at West Point.
January 7, Sat. Wesleyan at Storrs.
January 20, Fri. Tufts at Medford.
January 21, Sat. New Hampshire State at Durham.
January 24, Tues. Springfield at Storrs.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 4)
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SILENCE!

Connecticut has developed a very efficient system of handling bids. Other colleges have been interested in our plan and this year there have been rumors that fraternities in other eastern colleges are near in coming on our pledge day to see how our method works. The whole thing operates on the one main principle of "Silence." From 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 8 until 5:00 o'clock the time when campus freshmen leave the Armony after signing their bids on Thursday, the bids will be maintained between campus freshmen and upperclassmen. Twenty-four hours of silence. During this time no campus freshman shall confer in any way with any upperclassman or fraternity man. It will go hard with any man found breaking this rule. The success of the system depends on the maintenance of silence.

Bids will be handed to the Freshmen at the Armony in the manner described on the front page of this paper. There will be no excuse for anyone who may claim that he has not heard the exact procedure. Everything has been arranged for the Freshmen so that Mediator makes it a matter of honor that the silence be strictly maintained. Any man who breaks the rule will be considered a "slacker."

"FAIR AND WARMER"

Are we dehearted after the Rhode Island defeat? Changing the usual answer to this question slightly, for editorial purposes, we would venture to say, "Absolutely not!"

The pangs of defeat, during the vacation, have been ousted by the pangs of hunger, but faithful digestive system after we had failed to gauge our capacity by about two or three helpings.

Strange to say, with all our preparations for the Kingston encounter we failed to invite Dame Fortune. Consequently, she showed her resentment by showering her favors into the all too alert hands of our rivals. But anyway, it's all over now, there's no use in chewing the same piece of gum twice. This isn't the last season that football will be played; good as our team was this year, we will produce a better one next year.

Athletically, the weather looks bright. Although the time seems short in which to work the hoopers into shape for the hard games on the early end of the schedule, beginning with Harvard on December 6, Aggie can have nothing but feeling that of optimism in trying to forecast the basketball season, since we possess three veteran stars who have carried the Blue and White to big triumphs. But if the basketball season is a success, as it surely must be, the baseball season will be no less so, if present indications are not parading around under false pretences. "Doc" Sawin, the old Aggie pitcher who used to have Trinity eating out of his tricky right hand, will again be in the Onondaga lineup. Connecticut may cooperate with "Lou" Alexander in forming as pretty a pair of slambom as any college would care to possess. As in other sports, the new material will be drawn on heavily to strengthen the nine. Nothing is being said about the schedule as yet, but word comes from authoritative sources that the season will begin not later than February. No one is worrying about an unsuccessful track season.

Yes, we have the coaches, the men and the spirit. Could we possibly put down any other forecast than, "Fair and Warmer?"

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

ium. Waving goodbye to the Statue of Liberty, they boarded a train, possibly a freight car, for Philadelphia, the city which they know well, from the Market Street ferry to the cornfields on the outskirts. "Familiarity breeds contempt" they say and our young tutors from the 1873 Wallmount boys who had arrived in Boston, Philadelphia had no thrills for them. Bid- ding farewell, therefore, to William Penn and His Quaker City, the two New England schools left them not before outfitting themselves with uniforms and packs at the well known Army and Navy stores of Market Street andVirgin City.

At Baltimore they were unaccount-
ably given lodging at the Y. M. C. A. According to reports that have come up from Maryland our two alumni were most impressed by the market for Baltimore. Many had obtained excellent material for future novels by hob-nobbing with the fish peddlers and what not. Anyway, "a three helping lunch was had by all for chums left for Fredericik, with the idea of looking up Miss Barbara Freitchie, the possessor of the "old gray head" of grammar school fame. Connecticut's habit of Fred- erick may not be prone to believe the legend of Barbara and the Confed- erate troops although it is certain that the Aggie quintette through the streets and that an army of Rebels passed through Fredericik, but whether the gray-haired old lady had any flag to hang out and whether the Confederate troops took the trouble to march down her street is not so certain.

The wanderers visited Fredericik for other reasons, however, than for social or athletic reasons. They are aloof from the abode of a defender of the Union. We would like to name this other reason, but "Petey" Johnson simply won't tell us who we are. Well, for a fact that might throw an orange at us from Florida, we will end the Fredericik episode here, but we expect to hear more about it later on.

From Fredericik, the Rover Boys re- paired to Washington, to ascertain if Warner had needed any help with the Dis- armament Conference. It is known that everything was proceeding satisfac- torily at the White House, they began a tour of the city, missing nothing apparently but the ceiling of the Capitol, which undoubtedly was too well guarded, as all cellars are nowadays. Although the boys enjoyed their visit to Mount Vernon, the land- scape was obscured by clouds of pes- tering tourists and travelling school girls, than which no worse companions can be conceived. At any rate they re- turned to Washington, left their chairs in their own seats in the Senate, after which they left for Richmond, Va.

Right here is the point at which the Rover hits the pipe in earnest. Dis- counting the expensive window display of railroad coaches, they slung their packs upon their spinal columns and traversed the long streets of the highway, like true knights of the road. Of course, they didn't refuse any kind gentleman that offered a lift, unless the car was of that variety of peanut called a Ford. (Later on they were glad enough to get lifts from a even a steam roller.) At Richmond, they visited the places of historical in- tereat, including monuments of the Confederate heroes and the home of Jeff Davis.

From Richmond, they went quickly to Norfolk and then to Raleigh. At Raleigh, A. & M. College, where North Carolina they were entertained royally by E. Neumarker, a graduate of C. A. C. and professor of Eco- nomics at the college of Wake Forest. From Raleigh they were able to get lifts to Columbia, the ca- pital of South Carolina and from there travelled to Augusta, Georgia. The next stop was Athens, where the weather conditions were not all that they had anticipated, the boys ex- periencing a cold ride in a drifter from Augusta.

From recent reports that have come via postal card, parcel post, etc., we learn that they have reached Jack- sonville, Florida after having a first class trip with friends at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. The next stop will probably be New Orleans, from whence they can go further as students and not as peddlers will not be permitted on the Gulf of Mexico.

So far their tour has been one grand galaxy of hotels, tents, Y. M. C. A.'s, Southern peaches, barrels of molasses, nigers, automobiles, monuments, cot- ton gins, corn whiskey, visits and en- tertainment cigarettes and so forth. And yet, if the fellows in school just have to envy for a while yet, un- til the books and dorms are far behind and we are singing, as probably the two who are trudging through the Refrigerant dust often sing, "For here we are And there we are But who the deuce cares where we are As long as its fair weather And the Rovers are together."
How Were X-Rays Discovered?

Sir James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittori or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.
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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Farm Department

PROF. A. W. MANCHESTER
LECTURES TO AG. CLUB

His Subject is "How to Choose and Manage a Farm."

At the last meeting of the Ag. Club, held Thursday, November 17, Prof. A. W. Manchester addressed the members on the subject of "How to Choose and Manage a Farm." The subject being a vital one to many of the members, there were a good number present.

Prof. Manchester said in part, "We should know the best time in our lives to start in the business for ourselves. In many cases, men wait too long before they dare to start in. We should be sure that we have enough knowledge and experience and then wait no longer than is necessary. Though it may take a few years to secure enough capital to start, it is foolish to spend much time getting capital. The men that start in early and with little money succeed the best in the long run.

There are usually two possible ways to begin: to borrow money and buy a farm; or to rent a farm. Figures show that it is more profitable for a man with little capital to rent than to buy."

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

Two Hundred Present

The delegates to the meeting were made up chiefly of the Executive heads of the various land grant colleges and Experiment stations, as well as Directors of the Extension Services. The meeting this year consisted of two hundred men and women, who are playing prominent parts in the organisation and direction of the Agricultural work of our county. This number was for some reason much smaller than it has been in the past. At this meeting the President of the University of Louisiana, was elected as President of the Association for the coming year.

Executives Meet

The conference was divided into four specific sections consisting of Experiment Station work, General Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics, which really resolved on the classification of Resident Teaching, Extension and Experiment Station work. Although there were divisional conferences with special reference to different types of work, the conference was in many ways very general and was a meeting of executives to work out plans and methods for present and future procedure.

Professor T. H. Eaton of Cornell, formerly a member of the staff at C. A. C., was found among the speakers at the Tuesday section of the Agricultural Teaching Division, speaking on the Possibilities of Improvements of Teaching in the College of Agriculture.

Dean H. L. Russel of the University of Wisconsin and retiring President of the Association made a memorable address on the need of liberal support for agricultural investigation and extension. President W. L. Thompson of the Ohio State University talked on the service that the Land-Grant college performs for the country.

DAN CUPID BUSY DURING THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Three Engagements are Announced as Result.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gay of Windham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise Gay, to Philip Barber, of Hartford, who is also a member of the Senior Class.

The engagement of Franklin Wheeler Woolding II, of North Haven, to Miss Bertha E. Gilbert, of New London was also announced during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Moss, class of 1921, to Mr. F. A. Collister was announced on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Collister has for several years been superintendent of Dodge Farm, Wethersfield.

Miss Moss is teaching this year in the high school at Charlestown, N. H.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON COLLEGE CHURCH BEGIN

The only indication of the work is the roof which has just been reshingled, but through local initiative and the cooperation of outside organizations, the long deferred plans for renovating the church are actually in the hands of the workmen and are being carried out as rapidly as possible.

The best system is to be improved and modernized. The re-decorating of the interior will proceed as far as may be possible, without stopping the use of the church auditorium.

At a church meeting it was decided to spend immediately the sum of $5,500.00 upon repairs. $1,750.00 of this amount was raised by Rev. Dawson, chiefly as a gift from the Congregational Church Building Society.

At its last meeting, early this month, of the New London, the State Conference of Congregational Churches adopted recommendations, calling the attention of the denomination, and of the people of the State to the fact that the college church has need of a new organ, a new parish house, and ultimately, a new church auditorium. The completed structure, as sketched by the Church Architect, would cost between $125,000.00 and $175,000.00. This project is now favorably launched, and it should be only a matter of time before the people of the State eventually provide the campus with a Church plant in harmony with the permanent structures used for College purposes. The plans of the new plant are in the President's Office. It is expected that the funds for the church auditorium will be received in the form of a memorial gift. The effort to raise the funds for organ and parish house will begin without delay.

During the first two weeks of the Eleventh Annual Egg Laying Contest, a pen of White Wyandottes owned by Frank P. Matteson of Davisville, R. I., laid the lead, having laid seventy eggs. A total of 1,300 eggs were laid greater number than laid in any section during the second week which is a cool week of the previous contests.
"FAUST" WILL BE GIVEN NEXT SAT. EVENING

One of the best outside entertainments ever offered on the Hill will be given at the Armory Saturday night, December tenth. The social committee has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of the well-known Aborn Operatic Sextette. This company is under the personal direction of Milton Aborn, an experienced producer of English Grand Opera, and the singers themselves are admirably fitted for their work, both as regards personal ability and experience. The program which will be presented consists of two parts: the first half will be devoted to standard concert music, consisting of solos, duets, and quartette numbers. Immediately following the concert program, the opera "Faust!" will be given. This production of one of Gounod's masterpieces marks a new epoch in entertainments at college, and it is hoped by the social committee that the attendance and appreciation will be such as to warrant further departures in this line.

Dr. H. K. Denlinger of the History department will address the cadets at the Peekskill Military Academy Dec. 4th, his subject being "American Interpretations."

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Method of Bidding
As the Freshman enters the Armory, he proceeds to take a line of desks, one for each fraternity, at which a representative of the particular fraternity will personally present that fraternity's bids to those Freshmen which the fraternity wishes to bid. On receiving a bid or bids, the Freshman will pass to one of the seats which are to be arranged with the greatest possible privacy as possible for each man. No conversation or communication in the Armory will be permitted except between members of the Mediator.

A Freshman will not examine his bid until he is seated. If he wishes to think about the matter he will be allowed until 5:30 to turn in his bid or bids, signed or unsigned.

After the Freshman signs a bid, he will report to a desk which will stand at the east door of the Armory, where he will show the number of bids received to a designated member of the Mediator, in order that the candidate may be checked up with the tabulated record compiled at the meeting of the Mediator. Then he will place all of his bids in an envelope bearing his name, seal same and turn it in to the Mediator. He will then leave the armory by the east door and report immediately to the fraternity to which he has pledged himself, giving his pledge pins.

Freshmen will loiter around the armory after signing bids.

At 5:30 all bids must be turned in, signed or unsigned. The Mediator will then meet and record for publication the names of the pledged men. The signed bids will be turned in to the designated members of each fraternity.

FARMERS TO HOLD FORTH AT AG. CLUB DANCE

Armory to be Appropriately Decked Out in Rustic Scenery.

"How d'ye come? Buzzy?" "No, Hoorfitt; an' dern glad Icome," is the way one Willimantic firm is advertising the Ag. Club Fair and Masquerade Dance for Saturday, Dec. 3rd. And those who do not go will sorely regret it; when the nightly "hazing parties" meet in dormitory rooms to discuss happenings and miss-happenings of the "Farmers' Ball."

Held amid a rustic setting of cornstalks, jack-o'lanterns and pumpkins, the first Annual Harvest Costume Dance to be given by the Agricultural Club promises to be a fitting climax to the best fair ever put on by the students at C. A. C. The nature of decorations suggests a barn dance, and the committee in charge has arranged to carry out this effect, with the novelty of a masquerade thrown in.

Every one is to come masked and in costume; the men to be dressed as farmers, and the women in whatever costume they fancy dictates. The "hicks" and "rubes" and "Jane Jones" of the modern stage will be put to shame by the only originals who will appear in Hawley Arms this evening. Boxes of candy will be awarded for the three prettiest girls' costumes at the masquerade, and the men need not be at a loss for farmers' costumes, for the Church- Reed Co. of Willimantic has kindly consented to furnish overalls and jumpsuits to all who place their orders early.

Dancing commences at eight o'clock, and sixteen numbers of harvest jazz will be furnished by the glee club. The only original Hill-Bounden six-piece Orchestra of Hartford. Paul Jones's and Jack O'Lantern waitresses will vary the usual program, and a grand march with judging of costumes will take place before the in-cognitos unmask at the end of the seventh dance. Nifty programs for the dance are in the form of yellow pumpkins, with the order of dances printed on the reverse side.

And to those who have not the skill or the partner or the wherewithal to do "Squads East and West," to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," the Midway will guarantee to extract their money painlessly and with far less effort than does the cashier in the "Grabteria" restaurant.

"Everybody wins tonight" is the slogan, and you can't resist taking a chance on a baby doll or a blanket that ought to be yours. "The last ticket on a box of chocolates," "the last one," "who wants the last one?" How often have you been disappointed in that "last one" and yet you pay your dime and the wheel goes around again. You watch it fascinated, as the disk gradually whirls slower and finally stops. "38!" Your lucky number is at the top! You grasp the box and hasten off to share your spoils with the favored one of your choice, who is not your roommate, be it said here.

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