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Byrd E. Standish

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY COUPLES TO ATTEND FOOTBALL HOP THIS EVENING

FELTCORN'S ORCHESTRA OF NEW LONDON WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC FOR BIG FORMAL DANCE

Peerless Unable to Play Due to Conflict in Dates.—Milton Katz Engaged to Lead Feltcorn's Orchestra by Special Arrangement.—Freshmen Names Scarcely in List of Couples Attending.—Fraternity Boxes Decorated This Afternoon.

Over one hundred and thirty couples are expected to attend the first formal dance of the year—the Football Hop—which will be held at Hawley Armory tonight. Approximately thirty more couples are expected to attend the dance than were on hand last year for the same event.

Feltcorn's Orchestra to Play
Due to a conflict in dates the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic will be unable to furnish the music for the Football Hop. The committee in charge have been fortunate in securing the services of Feltcorn's Orchestra of New London. This orchestra has been extremely popular at many of the seashore resorts this past summer. Mr. Feltcorn is rated as one of the best saxophone players in New England. By special arrangement, Milton Katz, '23, has been engaged as leader.

The lateness of the change in orchestras makes it impossible to change the names on the programs that are already printed. The name of the Peerless Orchestra will appear on the program but the Peerless Orchestra will not be present at the dance.

Freshmen Names Scarcely
There is a noticeable scarcity of freshmen names on the list, which the committee does not quite understand. If there are any freshmen who are planning to go to the Hop and who have not yet made arrangements for accommodations in a box, they should see some member of the committee immediately in order that such arrangements can be made. The box in the northeast corner of the Armory is to be occupied by Eta Lambda Sigma, that in the northwest corner by Alpha Gamma Rho, the southeast corner by Alpha Phi and the southwest corner by the College Shakespearean Club. The stage will be occupied by Phi Mu Delta while the east side is given to the

SILENCE PERIOD TO BEGIN DECEMBER 6
PLEDGE DAY IS SET FOR FOLLOWING DAY

Mediator to Post Names of Men Bid—All Bids Must Be Returned, Signed or Unsigned, Before 3:30 p.m. on Pledge Day—Upperclass Smoker Scheduled for Evening of Silence Period.

Pledge day has been changed to Thursday, December 7 at 4:30 p.m. in order to give the Ag Club Fair the full use of the Armory, on the two following days. The silence period will be observed from 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, to 4:30 p.m. on the following day. The class bell will be tolled to mark the beginning of the silence period. From this time until the freshmen come from the Armory on the following afternoon leaving their bids, signed or unsigned, there will be no discussion whatever between freshmen and the upperclassmen.

The Mediator will post the list of names of men, who are to be bid by the various fraternities, on the dormitory doors and on the bulletin board in the Main Building on Thursday morning. At 4:30 p.m. these men will report to the Armory where they will receive their bids. Still mañana.

CONNECTICUT RHODE ISLAND GAME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conn.</th>
<th>R.I.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First downs</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completed forward passes</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards gained on passes</td>
<td>88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Incompleted forward passes</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intercepted forward passes</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fumbles recovered by opponents</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards gained by rushing</td>
<td>283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of punts</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average distance of punts—yards</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards gained by running back punts</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards lost by penalties</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points after touchdown</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tbody>
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JUDGING CONTESTS AT "AC" CLUB FAIR
HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE THIS YEAR

Many Exhibits from Town and State as Well as Departments of the College—Harvest Dance Staged for Last Night of Fair.

One of the features of the Ag Club fair this year will be a Poultry Show, at which birds from all over Mansfield and Willimantic will be exhibited. The show will include exhibits shown at the Elite Fair in Willimantic and those that would ordinarily have been shown at the Mansfield Fair, had it been held this year.

High Schools to Judge

Keen competition is expected in the High School judging contests, the divisions of which are Crops, Dairying, Poultry, Horticulture and Farm Management. Each High School entering will send two teams of three men. Each team will compete in one contest, and the contests counting alike toward the Woodford Farm Cup, presented by Mr. J. W. Allop of Avon, Conn. The winning team will hold the cup and the contest of the following year. In order to hold a High School contest there must be at least three teams entered.

The Contestants
The contestants expected are as follows:

Rhode Island Jarred Connecticut with a bitter 12-7 defeat Saturday before a colorful crowd of two thousand people, the largest ever assembled on Gardner Dow Field. The weather, dark and threatening, was keenly contrasted by the spirit of the crowd. Under leadership of Captain Daly the men fought like wildcats, tearing into and around Rhody's line for thirteen first downs, and contributing the most spectacular plays of the game in the fast broken field running of "Bob" Berry, but headliner football on Rhode Island's part gave the Kingston team the victory, and sent two hundred of their supporters to the plains with the coveted pigskin.

Attempted Drop Kick Fails
Throughout the first half Connecticut cut and again, plunged deep into Rhode Island's territory, but always the Kingston defense stiffened and Johnson punted out of danger. The Aggies wore themselves out slashing at the line, but Johnson usually kicked on the first or second down. Berry's great work in running back punts, and the driving offensive which Rhody seemed powerless to halt, kept the invaders' goal in danger. In the second quarter Berry's forty-three yard sprint after catching Johnson's kick and line plunge, put the ball on Rhode Island's ten yard mark. Badovitch was sent in to drop-kick, but his effort bounced along the ground.

Rhode Island Scores Twice
Rhode Island started the second half in a surging drive that could not be stopped, MacIntosh reeling consistent gains through the line from a crosswise formation, on the elevator play of the half slipped through the right side of the Aggie line for a touchdown. Of the forty-three yards gained in this drive, MacIntosh accounted for forty-one. The engineers scored again early in the fourth quarter, MacIntosh intercepted Makofski's short pass, and raced forty-one yards along the Kingston sidelines for the touchdown. Johnson failed in both of his attempts to drop-kick for the extra point.

CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS
A PLEASANT THANKSGIVING TO ALL

VOL. IX STORRERS CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922 NO. 10

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The Contestants
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**MEGAPHONE**

Connecticut gained several times as much ground as Rhode Island but the men from Rhody had all the breaks, and breaks go a long way in winning a football game.

"Boh!" Berry was the shining light of the contest and with two more years ahead should be a wonderful quarter.

The Aggie fighting spirit was there in full force and only lack of time prevented Connecticut from driving over the winning score.

"Max" Eddy got away some good punts and had the edge on the veteran Johnson, both in distance and direction.

Saturday marked the passing of five more Connecticut football veterans when Captain Daly, Ashman, Patterson, Jurailewicz and Prentice donned their uniforms for the last time.

Now that football is over the Aggie five is beginning to warm up on the Hawley Armory floor. A championship team last year; Connecticut should easily outdistance all rivals in the coming season.

**TRACKSTERS NOW GETTING INTO FORM FOR SEASON**

Coach Daly has sounded the initial call for track men, old and new, to don their trunks and begin daily training. The coach is working mainly on form at present and requests all men who are interested to report to manager "Jack" O'bery as soon as they can. Manager O'bery would also like to see those wishing to try out for assistant track management.

**RHODE ISLAND GAME PLAY BY PLAY**

MacIntosh kicked off 50 yards to Daly. Ryan hit center for three. Berry made six around left end. Hurley gained three through center. Daly repeated for two. Berry added a yard and then Ryan ripped the center of the line for five. M. Eddy kicked forty yards and outside. Johnson immediately punted twenty seconds and outside. Daly went through center for five yards. Ryan made two. Hurley one and Ryan one. "Rhody's" ball, Macintosh made two through the line. Macintosh threw a pass which Patterson intercepted on his 25 yard line and carried back fifteen yards. Daly bucked for a yard. Berry slipped off left tackle for four. Hurley made 15 off left guard. Ryan fumbled and Macintosh recovered. Johnson kicked 38 yards to Berry who was nailed in his tracks by Chandler. Hurley failed to gain, but on the next play ripped center for four yards. Connecticut 0—Rhode Island 6.

**Second Quarter**

Ryan circled left end for five yards. Hurley hit his line for four more. Daly added two. Berry again went around Chandler, this time for thirteen yards. Hurley jarred left tackle for five. Ryan lost a yard, but then gained six Chandler. Hurley gained a yard. On a shift play between Chandler and Clark. Ryan was dazed, and Makofski took his place. Johnson kicked 42 yards to Berry. Berry made 6 around Chandler. Hurley gained a yard. O'Neill replaced Prentice. Eddy punted 42 yards. Johnson booted back 45 to Berry, who furnished the first thrill of the game as he dodged and twisted forty-six yards to "Rhody's" fourteen yard mark. Makofski made a yard through right guard. Berry plunged for a yard, and then added three more. Radovitch went in for E. Eddy, and on the next play attempted a drop kick, which went low under the bar. Johnson punted 49 yards to Beery who brought it back five. Moreland substituted for Radovitch. Makofski gained two, then threw an incomplete pass. Eddy kicked 30 yards to Johnson who was stopped without a gain. Johnson kicked 49 yards to Berry, who carried it back nine yards. Makofski's pass was incomplete. Tweedell took Lamont's place. Daly made four through center and Berry added three. Incomplete pass. Johnson kicked fifty yards and Berry shifted back eighteen. Hurley gained two yards and Makofski tackled for a four yard loss. Eddy punted 44 yards to Johnson, who was hit by O'Neill. Daly intercepted Johnson's pass. Makofski made eleven yards around right tackle and added four through center. Daly gained a yard. Berry tossed an incomplete pass. Kirby intercepted Berry's pass. L. Smith replaced Haslam. Rhode Island received a fifteen yard penalty. Johnson kicked 20 yards to Makofski. Makofski failed to gain through the line and a pass was incomplete. Berry hit a stone wall on the right side of the line. Makofski shot a pass to M. Eddy which netted 23 yards. Another pass was incomplete. Dunn went in for Moreland. Makofski fumbled, Dunn recovering, and again failed to gain. Johnson kicked 35 yards to Berry, who shook off several tacklers and plunged ten yards along the Connecticut sidelines. Makofski and Dunn tossed incomplete passes as the half ended. Connecticut 0—Rhode Island 9.

**Third Quarter**

Substitutions at start: E. Eddy for Dunn, Ryan for Makofski, Haslam for Smith. Little for Mead. Macintosh's kickoff bounded over the Aggie goal. Ryan failed to gain. Eddy punted 40 yards to Johnson who came back five. Haslam made two through center. Johnson's pass to Mead was good for seven yards. Macintosh added five through center. In two "skin-tackle" plays Macintosh made fourteen yards on criss-cross formations. Macintosh

**STANLEY S. PATTERSON**

WHO HAS PLAYED A STRONG GAME AT CENTER WILL ALSO GRADUATE IN JUNE

**CLIFF PRENTICE**

TACKLE

**JERRY JURALIWICZ**

TACKLE

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT MEN ATTEND BIG MEETING**

Professors G. W. White and R. C. Fisher of the Dairy Department attended the meeting of the National Milk Producers' Federation which was held on November 9 and 10. The Federation met in the Municipal Auditorium, Court Square, at Springfield, Mass. Prominent speakers delivered very interesting and instructive speeches pertaining to the importance and conditions of the National Milk Markets. A business session was also held at which the reports of officers were received and new committees appointed. The large program presented by the speakers was instructive and defined the present market situation.

He—"Do you want a ride?"

She—"I'm just walking back from one now!"—Purple Cow.

**PAUL J. REVELEY**

MANAGER OF FOOTBALL IN THE SEASON JUST PAST WILL GET HIS B.S. IN JUNE

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)
Connie Says

They are here! Big shipment of Christmas cards arrived Thursday, and far surpass anything in the holiday card line ever seen on the Hill. Prices are five and ten cents a piece. The five cent variety are gilt edged and have the college seal in gold together with a nattily lettering. For one thin piece, there are cards with nobby verses and cuts also with the college seal. The limit to one customer is twenty. Shop early.

Big line of all wool American made socks. All sizes and colors and the price is only half a dollar per pair and who ever heard of anyone that bought less than two pairs. Make a splash when you break out in the home town Christmas.

Why not give a Connecticut banner for a Christmas gift? The State College Store has a full line of Aggie emblems of all designs. They make a big hit with the alumni, who cleaned out all the old stock. All new goods for the holiday trade. Prices are easy, ranging from $2 to $5 on $5.00 and from $3.50 to $5.00 for the new attractive pillow covers.

THE TUBRIDY- WELDON CO.
Ladies' and Misses'
Ready-to-Wear Shop
750 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

THE WILLIMANTIC LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Established 1862
Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement and Builders' Supplies
87 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.
Telephone Connection

THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Willimantic, Conn.
Capital
$100,000
Surplus
$225,000

A Complete Stock of
VICTROLAS, RECORDS, PIANOS
At All Times

UNITED TALKING MACHINE COMPANY
666 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
Telephone 240

Your Wants in the
Jewelry Line
will receive prompt attention at
TRACY & WOLMER'S
688 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

H. W. STANDISH
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
Special order work and repairing
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
725 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

Do You Know Where the Athletes Satisfy their Appetites?
at the
POPULAR LUNCH

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GEM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 24—25
Constance Talmdrge and Harrison Ford in
"WEDDING BELLS"
Also Buffalo Bill Serial

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—NOV. 26—27—28
GLORIA SWANSON IN
"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"

NEXT WEEK—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT.
NORMA TALMDRGE IN "THE ETERNAL FLAME"

HARTFORD DYE WORKS
28 Church St. Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 135
Cleaning and Dyeing
of All Kinds
Send Garments by Parcel Post
We Pay One Way!
Work Guaranteed Quick Shipments

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
Our Motto:
To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBE
Storrs, Conn.

When in Need of Sporting Goods Try
The Jordan Hardware Company
They Carry a Complete Line
606 Main St. Willimantic, Conn.

Our Specialty
PICTURE FRAMING

WILLIMANTIC ART STORE
56 Church Street
"The Art and Gift Shop"

Official Banner Man at C. A. C.
GREGORY N. ABDIAN
2247 14th Street - Troy, N. Y.

 Do You Know Where the Athletes Satisfy their Appetites? at the

EDGARTON-FOISOM CO.
Ladies' Hats
Exclusive High Class Millinery
—Featuring—"Phipps Hats"
776 Main St. Willimantic, Conn.
WHY THE SILENCE? 

There has been little or nothing said about the successfulness of the football season just passed. It must be that there is something a little off color. Perhaps it is time for a change. Perhaps the future is as bright as the student body and the alumni have started to think the matter over. Assuming the latter to be the case, it is not too bold to state that we should do something to some of the results of this careful thinking. 

A few suggestions may be offered. What is the opinion of the alumni and student body in regard to the one year ruling for all athletics at Connecticut? What have the alumni and student body to say in regard to the season just passed? What do the alumni and student body think about athletics in general as they now stand at Connecticut? 

The student body has made good use of the Safety Valve column in the "Campus" thus far this year. The alumni of the college are also privileged to use this column if they so desire. All contributions must be signed by the writer. A pen name may be sent which will be used if the Editors print the article contributed. 

SCOLASTIC STANDING 

Judging from the looks of the present "final" list the "fittest" is being practiced by the powers that be. This is only the mid-semester but it is not far fetched to prophesy that the axe will fall when the day of reckoning comes. 

Raising the scholastic standing of the college is, above all question, one of the best things that can be accomplished. It will make the men and women who are better fitted to become the leaders of our state and nation. Connecticut will have a higher standing in relation to other colleges of the country. 

ANNUAL BANQUET ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON

OVER THREE HUNDRED PRESENT AT BIG EVENT 

E. O. Smith, Toastmaster—Speeches by President Beach, Professor Manchester and Coach Tasker. 

After the tense excitement of the Rhode Island tilt Saturday, the annual Football Banquet was held in the College Dining Hall at eight o'clock in the College Dining Hall. There were three hundred people present, including fifty members of the football squad and an equal number of alumni. E. O. Smith, formerly secretary and coach of the college, was toastmaster and introduced President Beach, as the first speaker of the evening. The president seized the opportunity to present to the large number of alumni, a broad-minded view of the future athletic history of Connecticut. He spoke favorably of establishing the one year rule and having Connecticut represented at the New England Conference to be held in Boston November 5th and 6th. He also touched on college policies in general and the development of the institution in size and material equipment. Professor Manchester, the second speaker, "soiled the athletic bull by the horns" when he stated that the future success of our teams depended on the cooperation of the student body. He complimented Coach Tasker on the football season and closed his speech by emphasizing the part the alumni play in the future development of the college. 

Coach Tasker next gave a short address in which he lauded the qualities of the men who made up the squad and Captain Daly thanked the students and squad for their support. Sheriff F. Vinton, "trustee by mar-riage," declared the address with some humorous anecdotes. "Jim" Mullane arranged for the student end of the banquet, cooperating with the committee who was responsible for the alumni. 

The cast is as follows: 

Joseph, servant at the Docking's 
J. Bradford Ricketts 
Maria, another servant 
Felix Pendleton 
Donald B. Basset 
Mr. Greenfield, a friend 
Donald H. Lawson 
Augustus Docking 
Roland T. Weihger 
Agatha, his wife, Pauline M. Girard 
Hildur Schelander 
Lola Corià, a Spanish dancer 
Louise E. Benn 
Her manager 
Milton G. Moore 
Framelli, an Italian dancer 
Donald G. Maxfield 
George J. Sneedman 
Miss Minn, companion to Lola 
Helen R. Levitow 
Grover, butler at Lola's 
George E. Wells 
Martha, maid at Lola's 
Hannah K. Jensen 
The play will start at 8:15 Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore. 

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn. Subscription price, $2.00 per year. Advertising rates on application.

For the time being, the new revolution, for such it seems, has deeply Many names that here-to-fore have always appeared on the Honor Roll are now left by the wayside. Many men are on warning or probation for low grades. College activities are keenly feeling the effect of the sudden boost in scholastic standing. Probably some will stall into oblivion before the year is over. 

It means that the fellows who are to be the leaders of student life must be active, capable members who can study hard and at the same time accomplish good work in a limited number of activities. The Point system is setting a limit on activities that will prevent a person from overloading with outside work to the extent that the studies are neglected. 

Like most reforms of this nature, it seems harsh now, but in time it will be considered a sound benefit to the college and to every individual of the institution. 

MORE RESPECT 

We are to be seen at our best when attending social functions, as plays, entertainments and dances in the Army. Visitors judge us accordingly. 

Now that track has begun in earnest, there is no longer any excuse for the student to lack the qualities of a senior student and to be set aside to exercises honoring our stock. 

The dramatic Club will give "The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him." 

"The dramatic Club will give "The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him." for the Football Hop Play. This is three act comedy, but differs in many respects from previous plays given by the dramatic Club. Though the plot is not very exciting, the entire action is exceedingly funny, throughout, and the interest lags at no time during the performance. "The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him" is the first Charles Frohman production ever given at C. A. C. Frohman, a large New York producer, who was drowned on the Titanic, never allowed any of his plays to leave the major circuits, but now that his estate is being settled, the executors are releasing the plays for amateur production. 

The cast of the coming play is showing up well, according to the director, M. J. Farrell. Donald Basset is taking the load as a henpecked husband, and Roland T. Weihger, though his role. Louise E. Benn appears as a Spanish dancer and George J. Sneedman plays opposite her as an Italian dancer. Pauline M. Girard makes an exceptionally good henpecking wife. Many of the other parts are equally well taken. 

The music for the play will be furnished by John Jacoby, Armen Bulbulian will play a violin solo during intermission. The Peerless Orchestra will play for the dance which will follow the play. 

ARMISTICE DAY 

Dear Editor: 

In response to the article on Armis- tice Day which appeared in last week's issue of the "Campus," it is not an easy matter to answer the writer's question, "Why?" As the sentiment in connection with honoring those who gave their best seems to have been ignored on the Hill this year, I would simply consider the cold facts of the case. The general opinion seems to be that it was considered that the student body has too much time off during a semester. Granting that this may be a possible reason, is there now a remedy for the lack of observance of this day? Consider our Thanksgiving recess. If we should shorten this period by twenty-four hours, cannot an allowance then be made for Armis tice Day? In Connecticut, the country do not have as lengthy a Thanksgiving recess as Connecticut does, and many have only one day. One possible solution is then, another year, for us to have our Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday noon to Friday noon, and put that extra twenty-four hours into Armistice Day. (Signed) Another.

ANOTHER VERSION 

Dear Editor:

The question of observance of Armistice Day as was stated in the last issue of the "Campus" was indeed a good question. "Why?" Why wasn't there a single sign of recognition or honor to the hundreds and thousands of the young men of the country, and many from the ranks of our own Alma Mater, who made the supreme sacrifice? 

It is my firm belief that the majority of the student body thought that by granting the holiday that the faculty of the institution was petitioned for, some part of the morning would be set aside to exercises honoring our dead.

It seems that a state college should let a thing like that go unnoticed. A five minute silence period would have filled the bill. Even a one-minute silence period would have been far better than that here, cold silence. 

Let us hope that in coming years Connecticut will see fit to give at least one minute to silent prayer and concentration in honor of the nation's heroes and our former college mates who gave their lives in the World War. (Signed) Patriot.
YE FOOTBALL HOPPERS
Welcome
To the Football Hop
Girls.
We hope that
You enjoy the Dance
And other events.
Although eight miles
From a city,
Connecticut isn't
Really such a bad
Place after all.
Now I ask you!

For the men—
Is your collar the right size?
Did you get that check?
Tell your girl how glad you are
to be here and how
Dont wander after Home.

Did you get that check?
Place after all.

Tell your girl how glad you are
How glad you are to be here and how

Appearing interested in
What a wonderful place Connecticut is and what a big light you are.

Ask him if he owns the college yet
And how many touchdowns he made on
the checker team.

Are you interested in all the immediate surroundings? Ask loads of
questions.

Insist on seeing the co-ed he returns
They all do, so accept no refusals.

Tell him about all the nice men you
have met at college or at home while
he has been away. They all appreciate that.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

ing absolute silence and in the presence of
the Mediator the freshmen
must obtain the bids he is to receive
from a sealed envelope. He then goes
to a seat and signs the bid of the
fraternity of his choice, and returns
his to a member of the Mediator before
leaving the Armory.
All bids must be returned to the Mediator, signed or unsigned, before 5:30 p.m., when
all men bid must leave the Armory.

The smoker for upperclassmen,
which will break the monotony of the
examination will be held on Wed-
nednesday evening, December 6, instead
of December 7 as was first planned.

LADIES' CIRCLE WILL HOLD NOVELTY SALE
The Ladies' Circle will hold a sale
of articles suitable for Christmas
That are very attractive and inexpensive
Japanese novelties, aprons, toys for
children, candy, and cake.

Tea will be served.
Date—December 12, 1922.
Time—Three to six p.m.
Place—Recreation Room in rear of
Church.
(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)
able assets to our team under the
training of Coach Daly. It is the
"paying away" that will get you
there and a little stamina and a lot of
grit will go a long way and if after
constant training you do not become a
star, the physical benefits alone which
you will receive from the work will
repay your efforts. Here is a chance
to earn your "C". It may take four
years to do it, but it's worth every bit
of off it.—(Signed) Speed.

MAJOR HILL INSPECTS R. O. T. C. BATTALION
Commander of First Corps Area
States his Approval of Work and
Condition of Men in College Unit.

The R. O. T. C. inspection held Fri-
day, November 17, was reported by
the inspecting officer the best and
snappiest inspection that the C. A. C.
unit has had in several years.

The battalion, consisting of four
companies "fell in" front of Hawley
Armory and were marched by the
cadet officers around the A. A. field
and formed in a line of companies.
Major Hill, commander of the first R.
O. T. C. Corps area, made an inspec-
tion of the companies. Very few de-
merits were recorded. The battalion
paraded around the A.A. field and was
then put through a series of calestheth-
cies by Captain Cribb. The snappy ex-
ercises brought a loud applause from
the crowd in the grand stand.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS PAGE FIVE
THE REX RESTAURANT
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(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
Cosmos Club and a box for the Patrons, and the west side goes to Phi Epsilon Pi. The orchestra will also be on the west side between the Shakespearian box and that of Phi Epsilon Pi. The following is the list of couples expected to attend the dance in the various boxes:

Phi Epsilon Pi Box

Alpha Gamma Rho Box
Frederick W. Metzger and Miss Elizabeth Service, New Haven; Ralph E. Collins and Miss Marion Jacobson, Manchester; Russell S. White and Miss Tamar Emley, Hartford; Leslie H. Bentont and Mrs. Edith Clarke, Passaic, N. J.; Walton P. Clark and Miss Helen Marston, Charleston, W. Va.; Raymond M. Keeler and Miss Elaine Kasper, Ridgefield; Elmore H. Ashman and Miss Cora LaVallee, Danielson; Norman E. Platt and Miss Flora Kutscer, Bridgeport; Russell K. Mills and Miss Margaret Hutton, New Haven; Harold Wardle and Miss Hazel Palmer, Hartford; Carl O. Dosin and Miss Charlotte Lind, Hartford; Lyman Hitchcock and Miss Margaret Hutton, New Haven; Ralph Seymour and Miss Mildred Beebe, New London; Robert Keeler and Miss Katherine Manchester, Winsted; David MacAllister and Miss Lucia Tooke, Meriden; Daniel E. Noble and Miss Laura Kittner, Meriden; Revere Beebe and Miss Trowill, Willimantic; Raymond E. Wing and Miss Helen Leflow, Hartford; Lloyd Kenneth and Miss Elsie Wattrick, Worcester, Mass.; Archie Holdridge and Miss Gladys Parker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crampton, Middletown.

PhI Mu Delta Box
Anthony Grady and Miss Alma Cardinal, Willimantic; Russell Falen and Miss Mildred Bristol, Southington; Paul McCarron and Miss Rose DeMers Willimantic; Timothy Cronin and Miss Helen St. Germain, Roxbury, Mass.; Lawrence Parker and Miss Olive Nace, Thomaston; Hilfred Nelson and Miss Mary Staples, Bridgeport; Paul Revelle and Miss Dorothy Bradway, West Hartford, Conn.; Walter Hutton and Miss Marion Warner, Glastonbury; Byrd Standish and Miss Christine McMenemy, Manchester; Donald Bambro, Miss Emily Dillon, Waterbury; Wilbur Lawson and Miss Marjorie Hills, Hartford; J. Bradford Ricketts and Miss Eula Powers, Hartford; Henry French and Miss Mildred Hopkins, Northampton, Mass.; Geo. Warrek and Miss Theresa Girouard, Willimantic; Hugh Cavit and Miss McHaffey, Boston, Mass.; Ernest Post and Miss Alice Adams, Bridgeport.

Cosmos Club Box
Bernard S. Juralewicz and Miss

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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

AG CLUB DARLINGLY
STARTS NOVEL CONTEST

WILL ENDEAVOR TO PICK
MOST POPULAR GIRL

Contestants Must Secure Twenty-Five
Votes Before They are Eligible.—
Prizes to be Awarded.—Winners
Announced on Last Night of the
Fair at Dance.

Who is the most popular girl on the

This is the question the Ag Club is going to put up to the students of our fair college and the campaign managers will be made known on the closing night of the Ag Club Fair.

Realizing that the result of the con-
test will be of the utmost importance both to the college and to the state, the Ag Club has offered prizes and has announced the sparring rules. The purpose of these rules is to make sure that the contest is run fairly and to prevent any out and out encounters between the contestants or their campaign managers.

The lucky lady will receive one a hundred dollar diamond ring and every voter will have a chance of winning a Waltham watch. Who will select the candidates is a question. The one who will dare to select the most popular among the fair ones on the Hill will be a hero with a posthumous award if he divulges his name before the ex-
citement of the contest is well past.

Every young lady must have twenty-five votes before she can enter the con-
test and the campaign manager will be busy during the next few weeks finding the necessary votes for his fair one. Dark rumors have reached the ears of some of the girls that if he divulges his name before the ex-
citement of the contest is well past, the votes may be taken away.

"Connie" Mahoney, the Book Store magnate, has bids out to the college jewelers for the purchase of the ring and watch. "Connie" has consented after a little teasing to allot a box for the popular girl of the campus?

"Who is the most popular girl on the

The following is the list of the names of the contestants:

Robert Mahaffey, Boston, Mass.; Ernest Post and Miss Alice Adams, Bridgeport.

Ronald Bamford, Miss Emily Dillon, Waterbury; Wilbur Lawson and Miss Marjorie Hills, Hartford; J. Bradford Ricketts and Miss Eula Powers, Hartford; Henry French and Miss Mildred Hopkins, Northampton, Mass.; Geo. Warrek and Miss Theresa Girouard, Willimantic; Hugh Cavit and Miss McHaffey, Boston, Mass.; Ernest Post and Miss Alice Adams, Bridgeport.

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NEW MATERIAL ADDED TO DRAMATIC EQUIPMENT

The managerial end of the Dramatic Club has been materially strengthened the last month. The Dramatic Club and the treasurer of the College, R. I. Longley, purchased a three-piece furniture suite to be used jointly by the Dramatic Club in their plays, and by the Assembly Committee for President’s Hour. The treasurer has also ordered a set of side lights to kill the shadows from the side of the stage, and a dimmer and rheostat to give varied lighting effects.

The dimmer, according to President George V. Hilding of the Club, will be a very important addition. Previously it has been necessary when soft light effects were desired, to turn out about half the lights. While this method did serve to reduce the light, it also had a tendency to produce shadows. With a dimmer these shadows will be eliminated, as the desired light effect will be obtained not by turning out a section of the lights but by dimming them all.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

played the finest exhibition of grit it has shown this season. On a hidden ball trick play Berry streaked seventeen yards around the left end. “Ed” Hurley cracked the blue line wide open and tore through for eleven yards. A forehand pass to Eddy netted twenty yards. After two more short gains, Berry grabbed Makofski’s pass and shot around left end twenty yards for a touchdown. M. Eddy place-kicked successfully for the extra point. Eddy kicked off and Connecticut immediately took the ball on downs. Berry circled the end for seven yards, and Eddy gained twenty-five on a trick play. Ryan made seventeen on a pass. The next was out of Ryan’s reach as he raced desperately for it over the goal line, and Connecticut’s last chance to win was lost as darkness quietly settled over the hills of Mansfield.

The Summary

Rhode Island (12) CONNECTICUT (7)
Kirby, lo E. Eddy, re
Perry, lt (c) Prentice, rt
Brown lg Ashman rg
Mead c Patterson c
Walker rg Sleichert ig
Clarke rt Juralewicz lt
Chandler re M. Eddy lc
Haslam qb Berry qb
MacIntosh, lh Hurley rh
Lamont rh Ryan lb
Johnson fb Daly fb (c)
Rhode Island 0 0 6 6—12
Connecticut 0 0 0 7—7


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THOMAS CURTIN SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Thomas Curtin, the speaker for President's Hour on Wednesday, Nov. 22, was remembered by the faculty and upperclassmen for his interesting speech on Britain, France and Germany, which he gave at the college last year. In the occupation of war correspondent for 'The London Times' as well as in later travels, Mr. Curtin came in direct contact with the situations on which he spoke Wednesday.

His discussion consisted of a complete resume of the after-war economic and financial conditions of the central European countries. He paid particular attention to Germany as he said much depended on her outcome.

In this connection he brought out the present day financial standing of the German workman.

Mr. Curtin told also of the struggle now in progress between the old military party and the present civilian government. He continued by telling of many expedients used by German manufacturers to evade income tax; of the condition of the landlord classes and the problems which confront them; of the lack of confidence of the Germans in their own monetary system.

Mr. Curtin concluded by stating that the underlying fault of all the powerful governments throughout history, which have risen and had their fall, is the fact that they were founded on a false foundation—that of a rule of the few, and the lack of a broad, general participation in government.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 3)

Irene Byrnes, Waterbury; Edward J. Sianets and Miss Helen M. Grant, So. Windsor; Charles A. Sianets and Miss R. Hallock, Washington; Theodore Hilton and Miss A. Clark, Hartford; Carleton C. Ellis and Miss Ruth Davidson, Hazardville; Haig Deimrejian and Miss Hildur Scholander, Thomaston; Frederick J. Goggin and Miss Doris Miller, Glastonbury; Alfred Wilson and Miss Pauline Graf, Stamford; Dr. F. X. O'Hear and Miss Helen Sianets, Hazardville; Lawrence Constantine and Miss Florence Tetter, New York City; William B. Tiebout, Jr., and Mrs. William Tiebout, Jr., Freeport, L. I.; William H. Hutton and Miss Miriam Baker, East Windsor Hill.

College Shakespearean Club
James Clark and Miss Marion Eggleston, Salisbury; Louis A. Alexander and Miss Anna Larsen, Greenwich; Alan C. Hothkins and Marie Ferriss, New Milford; Paul Beardsley and Irene Ellis, Meriden; Paul Steere and Miss Helen Downs, Danbury; Joseph Feeley and Miss Natalie Hallock, Washington; George Hildibrand and Miss Ella Nelson, Waterbury; John W. Goodrich and Miss Phyllis Smith, Hartford; William O'Brien and Margaret Greeney, Waterbury; William Graf and Miss Lola Murphy, Bridgeport; Arthur Mitchell and Miss Miriam Lunn, Wallingford; Donald Lawson and Miss Elmar Church, Stratford; Harvey Vail and Miss Olive Knowles, Waterbury; Gordon Cowles and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Roxbury.

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