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NOTED MEN TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE THIS YEAR

CURTIN HERE NEXT WEEK

Assembly Committee Has Many Important Speakers on Assembly Program.

For the coming year Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, chairman of the assembly speakers' committee, has arranged to have many well-known speakers address the student body at assembly hour.

The men who are to speak are as follows: Thomas D. Curtin of Boston will speak to the student body on October 24. Mr. Curtin has been at Connecticut in previous years and on each occasion his talk was of considerable interest. This time he will tell "How News is Made." Mr. Curtin has become known to the literary world through his writings and lectures. Two of his late books are: "The Tyranny of Power" and "Out of the Deepening Shadow."

Another speaker that the committee has for the year is Gregory Zuilburg. Mr. Zuilburg was a member of Kerensky's cabinet and since his coming to America he has done much writing, lecturing and translating. He translated the well-known play "He Who Gets Slapped," which has been played before crowded houses in New York for over a year. At present Mr. Zuilburg is occupied in doing research work in one of New York's leading research laboratories. Mr. Zuilburg is to address the student body on October 31.

The following week, November 7, Col. Dickson of Washington will present to the student body the topic entitled American Idealism. On November 14, Syud Hossain, India's distinguished authority on "International Relations" will speak. Mr. Hossain is at present making his second American lecture tour. Many of the foremost leaders of public opinion (Cont. on page 5 col. 2)
SPRINGFIELD AND CONN.
FROSH IN SCORELESS TIE

ANDREW RUNS 65 YARDS

Aggie Yearlings Again Play Great Game—Minus Two Regulars Hold Strong Springfield Freshmen Scoreless.

Although outweighed, Coach Alexander’s yearling gridsters held the powerful Springfield freshman eleven to a 0 to 0 score last Saturday on Dow Field. From the kick off the game was a desperate fight on both sides, the Aggies holding grimly at the crucial moments of the game. Several times the Bay Staters brought the ball far in the Aggie territory, but met a stonewall that they were unable to remove.

The game opened with Andrew kicking off to Springfield. Merriman, the maroon and white quarterback, picked up the ball and ran it up 25 yards. The Physical for Directors failed to keep the ball for Andrews scooped it up on a fumble and ran it up 65 yards to be tackled on the 25 yard line by Smith of Springfield. From then on the game was fairly even with the odds slightly in Springfield’s favor.

Drop-Kicks Fall

Andrews tried several drop kicks during the first half but failed to make any of them good. Merriman of Springfield also tried to dropkick in the second quarter with no more luck than the home team. The half ended with no score.

The second half was also an even struggle, both teams failing to gain any long distances and contesting themselves with kicking on the fourth down. Once Springfield brought the ball to the Aggie 5 yard line only to lose it on downs. In the quarter the local team took a march down the field, gaining four successive first downs, but failing to score on a dropkick by Andrews just as the final whistle blew.

The outstanding players of the game were Andrews of Connecticut and Merriman of Springfield. Both (Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS SO FAR

VARSI
Y

Conn. 13—Trinity 0
Tufts 14—Conn. 0
Maine 7—Conn. 0

FOOTBALL RESULTS SO FAR

FRESHMEN

1927 13—Crosby High 0
1927 0—Springfield 1927 0

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND NEW BRITIAN TODAY

POWERFUL MAINE ELEVEN FORCED TO LIMIT IN BEATING AGGIES 7-0

SWIM STARS, MAKING TWO BRILLIANT SPRINTS

Captain Ken Small of Maine and Captain Bed O’Neil of Connecticut Also Shine.—Blue and White Puts up Stiff Battle Against Heavier, More Experienced Team.

Maine’s storm roller struck a snag last Saturday when it invaded Storrs to take on the Connecticut eleven. The advance drove was knocked sky high and Connecticut’s light team held the heavy Maine machine to a 7 to 0 score.

Swim took the ball out of danger twice by sensational runs. He was easily the star of both teams.

Storrs Line Holds

Things looked blue for the Aggies at the start, when Maine, receiving the ball well in her own territory on the kickoff, surged steadily down the field to the Storrs one-yard line, where the orange line held and Connecticut took the ball on downs. Maine flashed a varied attack during this advance, alternating a deceptive pass which worked twice for a total of 35 yards, with off-tackle slashes and line-backs.

Swim Picks up Fumble

Getting the ball on the one-yard stripe, Moreland kicked to his 30 yard line from behind his own goal. A Maine back fumbled the pigskin and darting from the mass of players, Swim scooped it up and tore down a clear field to the Pine Tree team’s 35 yard line, where he was nailed from behind.

The team was now in position to score, but after line thrusts and passes had failed, Maxon Eddy attempted a drop-kick, which fell short.

Swim Cuts Loose Again

The most brilliant play of the game came during the second quarter. Receiving a kick from the toes of Capt. Ken Small of Maine almost on his goal line, Tracy Swim shook off two tacklers close to the sidelines who apparently had boxed him in, reversed his field, and tore 50 yards up the gridiron through the whole Maine team. He was almost clear when finally brought to earth close to the sidelines again. Pete Babcock slid around his left end for 14 yards, and once again the local outfit was in a position to score. Moreland stepped back and essayed a drop-kick, but the attempt was hurried and the ball dropped in front of the posts.

(Football, page 7 col. 1)

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FRESHMEN

YEARLINGS TACKLE NEW BRITIAN HIGH TODAY

HARD WORK THRU WEEK

Schofield Back at Quarter Will Direct Attack.—Injured Leg May Withdraw Andrew.

The third game of the season for the Aggie Freshmen will be played Saturday when Coach Alexander’s football warriors will invade New Britain to battle with the High School team of that city. The yearling team has been going through stiff workouts each day this week and the frosh are planning to administer the Hardware City lads a severe drubbing.

“Billy” Schofield will be back at his old position at quarterback after having been out of the game for two weeks with injuries. Ryan, who was injured in a practice game last week, has recovered and will fill his position in the line at left tackle. However, the team will be handicapped by the loss of Gronberg who was injured in the game with Springfield last Saturday. His place at left halfback will probably be taken by Palmer, who has been showing up well in practice the past two weeks. There is also a possibility of Sam Andrew not playing in Saturday’s game. Andrew who has been doing stellar work at right halfback for the Freshmen received an injury to his leg in the game with Springfield and Coach Alexander does not wish to use him unless it is necessary.

The absence of Andrew will be keenly felt by the team as he has been a big factor in both previous games. With Andrew out of the game the burden of kicking will be borne by Palmer. “Cooky” Reeves, who has been going in great style in both of the previous games will be at his old position as fullback.

In the line “Dude” Daly, who played a stellar game against New Britain last year while with Hartford High, will be in his position at center. The guard positions will be taken care of by Reynolds and Lorenz, with Clark ready to go into the game at any time. The positions of tackle will (Cont. on page 7 col. 2)
AGGIE TRACK MEN
LEAD AT STAFFORD
TAKE THREE FIRST PLACES

Steere, Last Year's Captain. Also Wins a First, Taking the Quarter Mile in Fast Time.

Steve Daley's track men continued their great record on the cinderpaths when Daley coached men took four first places in eight events at the Stafford fair athletic games last Friday.

Jacoby, crack Aggie distance runner, placed first in the mile and second in the half-mile. Jake's specialty, the two-mile, was not included in the program.

Capt. Johnson Wins Broad Jump

Captain Val Johnson took first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 2 inches. Squires topped the string at 5 feet, 7 inches to win the high jump. Brockett finished third in the mile.

Many former Aggie track men showed up well in the meet. Captain Paul L. Steere, '23, of last year's team who is now doing graduate work at Mass. Aggie, sprinted home ahead of the field in the quarter mile.

Walter Velhage, ex-'26, of West Hartford, placed third in the half-mile.

As a result of the winnings, one silver cup, three gold watches, and some medals came back to Storrs with the men.

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FRESHMAN SPIRIT

The freshman class is a likely looking bunch. Because of this reason, everyone naturally thought that they would start in with a will to do what they could for Connecticut. And the majority of them played the game in the right way and are showing that they have the old Connecticut spirit in them. It is not for these men that this article is written but for the minority who have NOT played the game.

In the first place it is very hard to get from a man who might possibly know a little more than he does—such things have been known to happen.

But this is not all—the freshman team and the varsity played at home Saturday. How many freshmen were on hand to see the games? It is granted that several may have had legitimate excuses to leave the Hill but in large number those who left had no real reason at all. The teams work for the college and the least that any student can do is to get out and give the team the moral support if nothing more.

The members of the upperclasses do not wish to "crab" the whole freshman class for the things that a few of its members are responsible for, but it is exceedingly irksome and disheartening to see old customs and spirit laid low by new men. It is largely up to the freshman class, as a whole, to do their best to get all their members in the right line. If you will and for the present it's up to you.

DR. SOPER SPEAKS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

Baseball Letters Awarded—Speaker Gives Forceful Address on Improvement of Character.

At the college assembly Wednesday, the baseball certificates and letters for last year were present by Professor Denlinger. Those receiving them were Captain Brundage, Capt.-E elect Malfske, O'Brien, Metelli, Bumont, Ganem, White, and Fitzgerald. McCarthy led the cheering for each player and also a regular Connecticut was given for Capt. Crim who was in at the critical time and coached the team through a successful season.

The speaker for the day was Rev. Dr. Soper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford. His topic was improving the improvement of a man's character and he gave three rules to follow. First: "Listen to the warning of a friend," for any true friend will point out your faults and you may profit by his advice. Second: "Listen to the criticism of an enemy," for though no doubt it is false, there is some ground for criticism. Third: "Note the character of your intimates," for each man is judged by the company he keeps, and if your friends have good virtues, by constant association you'll probably have them too.

For bettering yourself in the future he gave three rules also. First: "Note the experiences of others and profit by them," for the experience of a human heart in making or unmaking character are the same. The second rule is the answer to the first. "What do you want to do most?" Wishes are foretellers of character, and if you do not aspire to high things you will not get far. Third: "Don't wish to become like?" Everyone has someone for a hero all through life. The chances are that you are a hero to someone so you should aim high and make your influence count for good.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COLLECTS NEARLY $1,000

Indications are that Campaign to Raise $1600 for Work of Association will be Successful.

At the present time the amount received in the budget campaign of the Alumni Association is $985.50 according to Prof. Charles A. Wheeler, treasurer of the Association. The campaign is being carried on by head of each upperclassman team and his moral support if nothing more.

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SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor of the Campus:

In answer to the column published in the Campus en titled "A Freshman's Viewpoint", I wish to say that it is by no means the attitude taken by the whole freshman class. Many voiced their disapproval of it and want it understood that they have not such poor spirit as to attempt to change college traditions.

In regard to the rope pull. G. B. C. states that freshmen are not allowed to practice and blames this on college traditions. This is not a tradition, and if we had had any cooperation we should have gotten together and had secret practices. If the "fresh" worked together they could always have a fair chance in the rope pull. Instead of that we come to college from some high school where they have had their own way and get the same thing in college. We realize that we are "green" and, as a rule, as "fresh" as our name implies. The freshman attitude is this freshness and start all the newcomers on an equal basis.

G. B. C. finds fault with the ruling about o-a-old real-ize that his first and greatest duty as a freshman is to study and study hard. The sophomores made this ruling for our own good and not to avoid any rivalry which might take place with the arrival of so many handsome young students, as G. B. C. may think.

Upperclassmen, remember that what is written here expresses the feeling of the majority of our class. We may be "green" but we are not "crabbers."
ORANGE SHIRTED WARRIORS TAKE ON N. H.

COACH DOLE HAS MADE SHIFTS IN LINE-UP

The Aggies Will Probably Use the Forward Pass Attack.—Team Making the Trip by Auto.—McChesney Eddy to Play Fullback.

The Blue and White football machine left this noon for New Hampshire where they will meet the New Hampshire State eleven tomorrow afternoon. In the first home game of the season last Saturday the Aggies showed their power against the strong Maine eleven, and the followers of the orange shirted warriors are expecting the team to show the same fighting qualities against their opponents of tomorrow. The New Hampshire eleven has been off the Aggie grid schedule for several seasons, and this is the first contest between the two elevens under the rules of the New England College Association. Incidentally it is also the first time the two teams have met at New Hampshire since the game that resulted in the death of Gardner Dow. This is the first contest between the New Hampshire State eleven and the followers of this is the first time the two elevens under the rules of the New England College Association. Incidentally it is also the first time the two teams have met at New Hampshire since the game that resulted in the death of Gardner Dow.

Coach Dole has made a few shifts in the Aggie lineup during the week, and it will be a strong combination that awaits the whistle tomorrow afternoon. Oscar Nanfeldt has been put in at tackle, and McChesney Eddy is being used in the backfield. Eddy has shown considerable ability at breaking through the opposing line, and will probably get a chance to show his ability in that respect tomorrow. Considerable time has been spent during the week on the forward passing game as Coach Dole was disappointed in the aerial attack of his team last Saturday, the team failing to complete a single forward pass. Maxson and McChesney Eddy and Wally Moreland have been doing the passing with Brink, Dunn, Emigh and Fie nemann on the receiving end. Brink and Dunn will probably start at ends, Maxson Eddy and Nanfeldt at tackles, McAllister and Bilgood at guards, with Captain Red O'Neill at center. Wally Moreland will be calling signals, and Coach Dole will pick the rest of his backfield from Eddy, Balack, Swem, Donahue, Filmer and White. Extra lineman who are making the trip are Longo, Eyre, Thompson, Emigh and Fienemann. All of these men will probably get their chance in the game before the final whistle.

New Hampshire has not got such a strong aggregation representing that co-eds should be admitted to full membership in the debating club of this college. The affirmative side which won the debate was composed of M. L. Stephenson, '27, (captain), Irving Selser, '25, Donald Anderson, '27, and Carl Ajello, '27. The negative team consisted of Warren Easton, '27, (captain), Edward R. Collins, '27, D. W. Sturgis, '27, and L. Rabinowitz, '27.

A large group was present and about twelve additional freshmen turned in their names to Sidney Lifshitz, executive committee chairman, to be given a tryout for membership in the club.

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How are the boys going to know
their own co-eds when these multi-
colored wigs hit the Hill?

The "fair" ones may wear the color
that fits their mood—black one
day and white the next.

Evidently the College Orchestra has
given up the ghost, but where are
these vaunted Frosh Synccopators? In
Willy, we'll bet a Dining Hall ticket.

Just when we were going to start
the slogan "Over the Road to Rhody"
we remembered that the Aggies go in
a special train.

By the way, are you saving your 15c
da y?

The Trinity "Tripod" is starting a column. It's the fashion these days.

Speaking of columns, one of the
best the Philosopher sees is "The
Library Steps" in the Rochester "Cam-
pus,"

In fact the University of Rochester
publication boasts of two columns. The
best part of one called "The
Lamp-Post" is a page from a student's
diary written in the style of the noted
Samuel Pepys. To give an idea of it
the C. P. is constructing one of his
own on the same order:

Saturday, October 13
Rose with an exceedingly heavy
heart, for one of the brothers had been
unsuccessful in divers attempts to
wake me, and I missed the first class
altogether. One-tenth credit more de-
ducted from my already slender hoard.
Slept peacefully through Doc Gum-
bart's class, and awoke in time to
answer the wrong question with
Prof. Wattles. Lunched at the Mess
Shack, and the viands were of exceed-
ing coarse nature. In the P. M. for
a short stroll with the co-ed, and did
notice that a part of her front tooth
was missing. She extremely desired
a straight Coke at the Book Store,
but being anxious to get her unbal-
anced, did think it wise for her to ab-
sist. Then with lightsome heart to
Dow Field where the Aggie young-
sters fought Springfield's green ones
to a scoreless tie, and the varsity lost
to Maine 7-9. Consumed seven cig-
arettes and yielded thirteen to clam­
orous friends. During the course of
Tracy Swen's brilliant dash up the
gridiron thrust the lit end of a Lucky
Strike into my mouth and did regret
it exceedingly. After the game work-
ers- of a Welsh haste with other broth-
ers of the press to get accounts of
the game written for the Sunday pa-
pers. The events of the evening are
of no account, since the famed College
Orchestra failed to show up for the
dance. To bed in the early morning
after reading considerably in George
Watts' "Confessions of a Young
Man" and Flaubert's "Temptation of
St. Anthony". Dreamed of the Queen
of Sheba, said phenomenon doubtless
being caused by too heavy perusal of

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VARSI TY CLUB MAKES NEW RULING FOR MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Varsity
Club it was voted that, on being awarded a Varsity emblem, a man
should automatically become a mem-
ber of the Varsity Club. Heretofore
it was necessary for a man awarded a Varsity emblem, to be voted into
the club before he could be considered a member. According to this change
in the constitution, the following men
are members of the Varsity Club and are requested to attend the meeting.

E. McChesney Eddy, '24
Nicholas Emigh, '24
John Balock, '25
Maxson A. Eddy, '25
William F. O'Brien, '25
Valdemar A. Johnson, '25
Archie Holdridge, '25
John R. Jacoby, '25
Webster W. White, '25
Jacob Dunn, '26
Wallace Moreland, '26
Seymour Squires, '26
Harold Wardle, '26

Last Sunday evening the co-eds
were entertained with a little talk by
Dr. H. K. Denlinger. His subject was
"Byway Impressions of England." Dr.
Denlinger's talk was especially inter-
esting because he has just returned
from a tour of the British isles.

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The singing between the halves
sounded fine. Keep it up. And learn
two or three more songs. "The Song
of Cheer" is a good one to get.

New Hampshire and Norwich will
have to travel some to beat the Agg-
ies if they keep up the present pace.

When Morland, Filmer, Baylock and
Swen were in, the backfield looked
pretty small. But how they did tear
through that heavy Maine line. After
Petye made his 15 yard off-tackle
slash, the Maine forwards appeared to
be dazed. We don't blame them; he
went so fast we couldn't see him
ourselves.

Connecticut is getting greater pub-
licity than ever. Many newspapers
are clamoring for stories. The Press
Club can use more reporters. For
the first time the Associated Press is
handling our stuff.

Let's see the 1927 team go through
the year undefeated.

Aaggie track stars helped themselves
liberally to the jewelry at Stafford
Fair. Jake got a gold watch and a
silver cup, while three other gold
watches and medals came back to
Storrs.

Flaubert's work.

—CP-

It being Sunday and having been
notified of the arrival of a fair visitor
from outside, the Philosopher must
quit; but first:

The Sequence of the Week
And the best of all ways
To lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours from the night,
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Is to steal a few hours from the night,

—Thomas Moore.
COMMITTEE FOR DANCE MUSIC IS NAMED

In accordance with action taken at the last Student Org. meeting, President L. C. Richardson has appointed the following committee to be responsible for the dance music for the Saturday night dances in Hawley Armory: Russel A. Palen, chairman, Raymond M. Keeler and Harold W. Wardle.

JACKIE COOGAN FEATURES IN "OLIVER TWIST"

Next Saturday evening "Oliver Twist," an adaption from Dickens' novel. The juvenile star, Jackie Coogan, takes the part of Oliver Twist and is supported by an all-star cast.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 2) Maine Scores

Nanfiedt kicked off 55 yards to Ken Small, the Maine backfield ace, at the beginning of the second half. The ball seemed for awhile but Maine was touchdown hungry and although the ball was fought valiantly, the big blue team gradually worked down the field. Maine's backfield worked like a well-oiled machine, and time after again Captain Small twisted and dodged for consistent off-tackle jabs. Within the Storrs 10 yard line Connecticut got a bad break, receiving a 5 yard penalty. Three plunges at the Aggie line netted but a yard, but on the fourth down with 1 yard to go, the Aggies played a great game in the line throughout the contest.

Maine made 14 first downs to Connecticut's 5, while the Pine Tree collegians compiled 2 passes out of 9 attempts. Connecticut failed to complete a pass in six tries.

The Summary

Connecticut (0)       Maine (7)
Brink, le Newhall
M. Eddy it Longe
Bitgood lg Jackson
O'Neill, (Capt.) e Gentle
McAllister rg Doore
E. Eddy rt Frazer
Dunn re Taylor
Moreland qb Merritt
Swen llb Small (Capt.)
Donahue rhl Blair
Nanfiedt fb Gruhn
Score: Maine 7, Conn. Auggie 0

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(Cont. from page 2 col. 4) Be in the able hands of Captain Zollin, who has been playing a wonderful game so far this year, and Ryan, who is one of the strongest men in the line. The wing men will be Flaxman and Glazier.

Though Coach Cassidy of New Britain had some difficulty in getting a fighting team together early in the season, the Hardware City team has been successful thus far and if the dope does not fail there will be a worthy battle at St. Mary's Field on Saturday.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1) men played a brilliant game for their respective teams, and nearly brought their teams to victory. Reeves accounted for long gains through center and Captain Zollin was responsible for the majority of the tackles that came around his side of the line.

The Summary

Conn. 1927 (0)       Springfield 1927 (0)
Glazier le Smith
Lovegren it Marshall
Reeves lb Newcomb
Daly c Reddick
Dawson kg Thompson
Zollin (Capt.) rt Gabriel
Headley re Dale
Flaxman qb Merriman
Granberg hhb Reeves
Donahue rhl Blitke
Score: Conn. Frosh 0, Springfield Frosh 0

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First Match of Season Against University of Maine in Two Weeks.—Candidates Wanted.

Markham N. Purple, 24, was recently elected captain of the Aggie rifle team for the coming year at a meeting of the senior members of the local battalion. “Chippy” is well equipped to handle this situation as he has already won two expert rifleman’s badges and has had the distinction of being second high man at the R. O. T. C. camp held at Devens this summer.

The first match of the season will be with Maine University within two weeks, and in order to get in sufficient practice, the indoor range will be opened immediately. This will be the first of many intercollegiate matches which have been arranged by Captain C. R. Crim for the coming year which promises to be an active one for the Connecticut sharpshooters.

The team will be composed of five men. All men who have qualified as marksmen or better are urged to give their names to Captain Purple and to try their eye on the Hawley Army gallery range. A new lighting system and several other improvements will greatly facilitate the shooting this year and a successful season is looked for by those in charge of the work.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2) home recently, Messrs. Baldwin, Platt and Emigh were appointed a committee to take charge of this matter. President Richardson announced the rescinding of the faculty rule prohibiting smoking in college buildings, saying that the faculty had left the matter up to the Student Org. for any further action that would be necessary. The opinion of the Student Senate, as expressed by President Richardson, was that the student body should consider itself bound by some sort of a gentleman’s agreement not to smoke in college buildings. Exceptions to this agreement are the book store in the Main Building and the rear hall and basement in the Armory.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3) The local team fell to sixth place in the judging of butter, having no high individual scorers, while Penn. State won. Ice cream was not among the classes of products judged at Syracuse. Allan C. Hotchkiss, ’24, was the other member of the team and Raymond E. Wing, ’24, was alternate.

This was the first appearance of a dairy products judging team from Connecticut at a National Dairy Exposition. Considering this year’s good showing it is hoped that another year should see the dairy products team on top at the National. Exhibitions of dairy machinery by the United States Department of Agriculture and by manufacturers occupied two large buildings. Dairy cattle representing nearly every state in the Union, as well as Canada, were declared to be the best seen in the world. Several World’s champions were on exhibition.

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