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Rhode Island Issue of Campus Nov. 16

First Special Edition

Statistics and Pictures of Variety Men of Both Colleges to be Featured.—Extra Copies May Be Had.

A special issue of the "Campus" featuring the annual Connecticut-Rhode Island football game will be issued on the day before the contest, November 16.

It has been the policy of the "Campus" to have the football game issue come out several days before the big game, and the editors, who are hard at work on the special edition, promise that this year's paper will be the best yet.

Complete Statistics

Statistics will be given of former Connecticut-Rhode Island games; age, weight, height, class, and position of all men of both variety squads; and a great many cuts of individuals and scenes from games played by the two teams will be included.

At present each team's schedule with comments on the games, will be included. Captain O'Neill of the Argus and Captain Perry of the Engineers will find their past lives exposed to view in the issue.

Extra Copies to Be Sold

E. W. Nelson, circulation manager of the "Campus," will have extra copies of the issue on hand to sell to all interested.

Plans for Rhode Island Trip Under Way

Committee Announces Cost of Trip Should Not Exceed Five Dollars.—Working for Suspension Classes on November 17.

Information on the Rhode Island game trip as announced by the committee in charge is that arrangements have been made to secure a special train for the student body in the underclass. The committee is able to state at this time that the price of the game will be seventy-five cents. If the number of students who will make the trip by train is not less than three hundred, the fare will not exceed $3.50 each. At present the committee is arranging for a special dinner rate to G. A. C. rooters. In all probability the cost of the trip will not exceed five dollars apiece.

The schedule for the trip as given by the committee by the Central Vermont R. R. officials is as follows: leave East Hartford, 8:38 a.m., arrive Kingston about noon, and leave Kingston at 3:30 p.m. In past years the faculty has suspended classes for the day of the Rhode Island trip, and the committee is working to that end again this year.

Co-Eds Admitted to Debating Club

Precedent Shattered

Large Number of Frosh Co-eds Present at Meeting and Will Try Out for Club.—Good Material in Class.

Breaking all traditions, members of the debating club voted unanimously to allow co-eds to join the club at a meeting Wednesday night. The decision, which was not entirely unexpected, came as the sequel of several days of discussion.

About ten women students from the class of 1927 were present at the meeting, and each of these girls was enthusiastic about debating. At the present time this makes a total of about 25 new students who have come out for the society. With this material to add to a nucleus of several old members who are experienced in intercollegiate debate, the club bids fair to enjoy its most successful year since its inception four years ago.

Constitution Committee Chosen

President D'Esopo appointed a committee consisting of L. A. Loeb, Irving Schier and Carl Ajello to draw up a new constitution for the club. It was further voted to admit George Warrek, '25, and John Baylock, '25, both of whom debated on the sophomore team in the underclass debate last year as members of the club.

At the next meeting of the club to be held in Hort 13, Wednesday, October 27, all o'lockers, another tryout debate will be held. The team for this debate are posted on the bulletin board, and include co-ed candidates.

Rehearsals Progressing for Wilde's Farce

First Long Play to be Produced by State College Players.—Have Presented Many One-Act Plays.

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," upon which the State College Players have been working for the past few weeks is now well under way.

Prof. H. A. Seckerson, who is directing the play, assisted by Mr. F. E. Sweet of the English Department, is holding two rehearsals daily in order to have it ready to present on Nov. 9.

The appearance of the play here at college is the first time it has been presented by this troupe, and due to its great popularity it is hoped that it will be received favorably.

The cast is as follows:

John Worthing, J.R.
Lawrence H. Parker, '24

Carnival Hop Changed to November 23

Football Hop Changed to November 23

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First Supper Friday

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The Campus staff feels that the best way to bring about improvements in the quality of the new stories is for a weekly get-together in the Dining Hall. They feel that this will be possible, therefore, through the suggestion, of a weekly meeting in the Dining Hall will be tried as the best solution of the problem.

Campus Board to Meet at Weekly Supper

To Discuss Each Issue

Improvement in Quality of News Stories and Help to Reporters Obect of Unique Plan.

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NEW BRITIAN HIGH
SURPRISES YEARLINGS
FROST NOT UP TO FORM
Po-r Field and Absence of Players
Weakens Freshman Line

The surprise of scholastic football circles came last Saturday when the New Britain High School eleven held the Aggie freshmen to a 6 to 6 tie. The yearling team went into the game heavy favorites but the fresh played a game inferior to that of the first two games of the season and the supposedly weak New Britain team was able to do the unexpected. The line that Crosby and Springfield found so hard to penetrate was broken through several times by the high school boys for substantial gains. The Aggie backfield also failed to display its old form and it took but a few minutes of play for the high school boys to make it first down on the eight yard line. Receiving the kick-off the Blue and White team took the ball down the field with the best form and it took but two plays to make it first down on New Britain's eight yard line. On the next play, (Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

AGGIES MEET NORWICH
ELEVEN TODAY
FIGHTING VETERAN TEAM
Poor Field Conditions Hinder Blue and White Practice

Coach Dole's pigskin tossers will journey to Northfield, Vermont to meet the strong Norwich eleven on Saturday. Norwich has displayed a strong brand of football this year and it is expected that "Red" O'Neill's c- horts will win one of the hardest games of the season.

"Jim" Lafe, former Colgate star, is coaching the Maroon and Gold eleven, and although it is his first year as a college coach, he is apparently showing a fine brand of material. Norwich lost only two men from their last year's team, and thus the Blue and White will come up against a veteran team. Captain Bradley, who is playing quarterback, is the man to be watched, but, with the backing displayed in the New Hampshire game, the Aggie tackles ought to be able to take care of him.

On account of the weather conditions, Coach Dole has not been able to get in a good practice thus far this week, but it is expected that he will use the same lineup as last week. Eddie in the backfield seems to be working very well, with Baylock to alternate with him. Swem will take his place as halfback, with Nafenfield and O'Neill at their regular places in the line. Although Norwich is a formidable team, it is expected that in consideration of the game with New Hampshire, that the "Sod-Busters" will come home with the bacon this week.

The "Toll of the Sea" with Anna May Wong and Kenneth Harlan will be the movie shown Saturday evening.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND AGGIES
FIGHT TO SCORELESS TIE

SIDELINES
It looks like an Aggie year!
BEAT RHODE ISLAND
The most encouraging thing in regard to the varsity is the way in which that team holds when making a last stand.

Holding the New Hampshire team for four downs almost on the goal line is our idea of the cat's ankles.

Keep your eyes on "Era" O'Neill. If the red-headed captain doesn't make a wreck out of half the Rhode Island line, we'll eat the other fellow's hat that we get when we've thrown our own lid over the Kingston crossbars.

Only three more weeks and we head for the mud-flats of Kingston again.

The mooted question now is: Will the Aggie Special hold all of the gang who are going?

Don't chalk up the cars again. The C. V. sent a bill for $200 and odd damages last time—which they never collected.

If Coach Dole's machine trounces the engineers for the first time in four years the big mentor will be presented with the Main Building—and the team can have the insurance money the next time it burns.

Freshman team should go through the season undefeated. A double win over Rhode Island is in order. Maybe the boys won't get the glad hand when they trot onto Dow field against the Rhody yearlings in the first freshman classic ever staged between the two institutions.—Only a week more—November 3.

Stay in the stands November 3 for the C. C. N. Y. and Rhode Island freshman games. Forget the trip home; tell the girl you're sick; and any Aggie who goes to the Yale- Army game or any other place except Gardner Dow Memorial Field should be tarred, feathered and washed in the duck pond.

Just to show that we are in a class with Grantland Rice we predict that both the varsity and freshmen will win by two touchdowns Saturday. Who (Cont. on page 3 col. 2)
Brick Kane Wins 35 on Monday afternoon the Frosh proved a long run, lasting nearly thirteen minutes. Kane, '26, and Gallant, '27, proved high men of the event, runs, Mulligan, Atwood, Barrett and 1-2 mile and in the mile. Others were Frosh Gallant showed up well in the 100-yard 1-4 mile run-Nelson, '26, Barrett, '27, Kielwasser, '26; time 58 1-2. 220-yard dash-Kane, '26, Anderson, Connor, '27, Kielwasser, '26; time 22 1-5. High jump-Squires, '26, Baker, '26, Hope, '27; height 5 ft. 1 in. Shot put-Wardle, '26, Hohn, '26, O'Connor, '27; dist. 34 ft. 1 in. Broad jump—Atwood, '27, Evans, '26, Squires, '26; dist. 17 ft. 9 in.

CAPT. "RED" O'NEIL
Played Great Game for Connecticut

In the second half with the wind blowing behind them New Hampshire marched down the field and drove the Aggie defense back by yard by yard. New Hampshire made it first down on the Aggie eight yard line, the decision being made after careful measurement with a tape measure and a plumb bob. Captain O'Neill protested the decision but his protest was overruled. The Aggie line held at this point and with the aid of an off side penalty, took the ball on downs. In the last few minutes of the game the Aggies again threatened to score and McChesney Eddy tried a placement kick from the twenty-five yard line, but the attempt failed and the game ended with the score tied at nothing.

Moreland Kicks Well
Moreland kicked extremely well both with and against the wind, his kicks taking the ball out of the danger zone after time. The entire Aggie line fought hard all during the game, and with the exception of one mass play off tackle which the Aggies seemed unable to stop, the New Hampshire backs failed to gain through the orange shirted line. Neither team tried forward passing to any great extent. The Aggies attempted only five passes, three of which were completed. One fell short and the other was intercepted. New Hampshire tried many passes, attempting several every time they had the ball. All of these failed to reach mark, Donahue intercepting quite a few. McKinney was the only New Hampshire man to catch a pass, the big end gathering in two. Both times, however, he was downed in his tracks.

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Kielwasser and Wardle. For the Frosh Gallant showed up well in the 1-2 mile and in the mile. Others were Clark, who placed in all the distance runs, Mulligan, Atwood, Barrett and Hope.

Summaries

The "Campus" will have three men covering the game, an account of which will be published in the November 23, or "Football Hop" issue of the paper. E. I. Collins, '25, will write a general story regarding the trip on the "Aggie Special" and the crowd at the game. Collins will also write the account of the contest. Louis Belden, '37, will get a play-by-play account of the game for the "Campus", and he will be assisted by B. T. Putnam, '26, who will be specially responsible for the summary which will show the yards gained by rushing for each team, forward passes completed and attempted, distance of punts, and so forth.

The third issue after the one you are now reading will be the Rhode Island issue—watch for it, and get your copy while they last.

THE WINNACOMBE CAMPUS

SPORTS

SOPOMORES BEAT FRESMEN 46-35

Brick Kane Wins 100 and 220 Yard Dashes—Gallant Takes Half and Mile—Slow Track Holds Time Down

Although losing to the Sophs 46-35 on Monday afternoon the Frosh showed some promising material for track next spring. The two-mile proved a long run, lasting nearly thirty-three minutes. Kane, '26, and Gallant, '27, proved high men of the event, taking two first places each. Sophomore stars were Kane, Moore, Nelson, Kielwasser and Wardle. For the Frosh Gallant showed up well in the 1-2 mile and in the mile. Others were Clark, who placed in all the distance runs, Mulligan, Atwood, Barrett and Hope.

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of the first half the battle was even, the Aggies being in danger only once when one of Moreland's kicks was blocked and recovered by a New Hampshire man. The Aggies took the ball on downs and Moreland kicked out of danger.

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Two New Sheds Meet Long-felt Need. Ample Space Provided

There are now being completed on the college farm a series of sheds which with the work barn will provide shed space enough to accommodate twenty-two wagons, leaving two storage spaces twenty feet square in the corners. In addition the layout includes a store for the farm foreman, a shop for trucks and tractors, accommodations for oxen and storage space for out of season implement.

SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor of the Campus:

The smoke situation as I look at it is as follows:

The faculty have rescinded a stringent rule and have left the matter in the hands of the Student Senate. The Student Senate has worked on the basis that the fewers laws necessary in an intelligent community the better. They have therefore recommended to the Student Organization that the matter be left to individual good taste and public sentiment. As representatfve of public sentiment on the Hill, the president of the Student Organization has made the suggestions that smoking in the Main Building be confined to the Book Store, and that smoking in the Armory be confined to the rear hall and the basement. Operations of this sort are flexible as to interpretation, or otherwise would they be no better than the rule which they superseded. For instance, it would doubtless be permissible to smoke on the main floor of the Armory during a play rehearsal. It would be improper to smoke to such an extent in the book store that it became offensive or took on the air of a club room. In short, the whole matter rests on good taste; and good taste consists in refraining from annoying the other fellow. It is always, however, better to err in the matter of too strict interpretation than in the other direction. The man who is careful loses nothing. The man who walks on thin ice will sometimes fall through.

(Signed) A Druid.

MORE ON FRESHMAN TRADITIONS

To the Editor of the Campus:

The attitude of the freshman class as expressed by "H.R.H., 27" speaks well for the future of the traditions and spirit of our Alma Mater. These traditions and this spirit are perpetuated in a large extent each year by the relations between the sophomores and the freshmen. Therefore, if what "H.R.H. 27" says be true, it is a complement both to the Class of '26 and to the Class of '27. The upperclassmen are looking forward to the pig roast as a further indication of the spirit of a freshman class we have this year.

(Signed) A Senior.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3) Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.

Fred Littleworth, '24

Merriman (Butler to Mr. Worthing) George Warrek, '25

Lane (Mr. Moncrieff's manservant) G. H. Kerraw, '27

Lady Bracknell Miss Pauline Girard, '26

Miss Wilson, '27

Cecily Cardew (chief of the Yew's ward) Miss Phyllis Smith, '26

Miss Priss Miss Margaret Hills, '24
Why do they sell Milos in the bookstore?

—CP—

When dreams leave there will be no need to sleep in class.

—CP—

Though dreams vanish, "a dreamer lives forever, but a toiler dies in a day."

Nevertheless, profs do not accept fancies in place of revolutions.

—CP—

Rumor has it that the co-eds are forming a debating club of their own in a certain room in Holcomb Hall.

—CP—

Prohibition has drawn the life from jest.

The effervescence has subsided like the foam on a stein

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The assembly speaker for Wednes-
day, October 24, was D. Thomas Cur-
tin, journalist and author, whose sub-
ject was “How News Is Made.”

Mr. Curtin has spoken at C. A. C.
in two previous occasions so that he
was no stranger to a Connecticut
audience. In substance, Mr. Curtin
did point out that one should not believe all
one reads but, on the other hand, the
official phrase that all newspapers are
printing a pack of lies, is not cor-
rect. Newspapers are histories of the
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lutely authentic. In fact it is often
false. Such is the case of news, for
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that is what we should go after. The
percentage of truth and un-truth in a
paper depends on the editor and own-
er. Newspapers have policies and are
usually the organ of one party or an-
other, but this does not mean that they
are hopelessly prejudiced and unfit to read.

Mr. Curtin emphasized the evils of
the modern American newspapers, such as false advertising, the printing
of half-truths, and the control of the
paper by big interests as a tool for
their own selfish ends, but on the
whole the newspapers are worth read-
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SENIOR GIRLS GRANTED
SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Senior privileges, similar to those
given senior girls in other colleges,
have been granted to the women
of the senior class at Connecticut by
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granted are:

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the living rooms until 9:30 on Wed-
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NUTMEG PICTURES WILL
BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

Appointments for individual pictures
for the Nutmeg of all juniors are now
being made. The pictures will be
taken at fifteen minute intervals in
the Armory during all of next week
except Tuesday. The Nutmeg board
also plans to get the class pictures
out of the way at the same time. Stu-
dents should make every effort to be
present and put on their best front
when their group picture comes off.

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EXTENSION SERVICE IS IMPORTANT BRANCH

B. W. ELLIS IS DIRECTOR

Last Year 23,902 Farm and Home Visits Were Made by Extension Specialists.

Connecticut's Extension Service is carrying on a program to better demonstrate to the farmers within the state, the advantage of improved methods in agriculture. The service was organized for the purpose of carrying information obtained by the Experiment Station for the College to farmers in Connecticut. The experiments are made by the Stations at Storrs and New Haven, while the Extension Service demonstrates the value of these results to Connecticut farmers.

Developed Rapidly

Since being organized in 1907 on a small scale, the Extension Service has had a rapid development. This has been most marked since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1917, which allowed appropriations for the work. During the World War it was the principal organization to aid agriculturists in speeding up production. At the present time, the two principal phases of organization are the headquarters here with its staff, and the farm bureaus. A farm bureau exists in each county throughout the state, and each is composed of a county agricultural agent, a home demonstration agent, a county club agent, and farmers. This body cooperates with the Extension Service.

Three divisions of work are managed by the Service under the following heads: Agricultural, Home Economics and Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Thus the Extension Service aims to come in contact with nearly every individual and household in rural Connecticut.

In 1922 the following work by the Extension resulted: 21,902 farm and home visits, 61,956 letters sent, 350,375 in addition at meetings, 1,000 birds in the home egg laying contest, twenty bulletins printed and seven thousand farmers on the mailing list.

B. W. Ellis Heads Staff

B. W. Ellis, former county agent leader, recently succeeded H. J. Baker, who resigned as Director of the Extension Service. Mr. Ellis, in cooperation with the other members of his staff has already made out an excellent program. Specialists conduct the various phases of the Extension's activities. R. E. Jones, poultry specialist conducts the home egg laying contests similar to the International contest at Storrs. A monthly ration service is managed by A. R. Merrill, dairy specialist, for economic feeding of dairy cows. A. E. Wilkinson is the vegetable specialist while W. Hemmons is the Agricultural editor. Experiments are being staged by the dairy department on allage rations. Connecticut differs from other states in that the Extension Service specialists cooperate with the Experiment Station and Departments at the College, rather than operating independently of them.

FROST TO CLASH WITH NAUGATUCK SATURDAY

Opponents Are Strong.—Several Probable Changes in Lineup.—Large Crowd Expected to Watch Contest.

Coach Alexander's yearling team will invade Naugatuck this Saturday to battle with the strong Naugatuck High School eleven. The Naugatuck aggregation is one of the best high school football teams in the state and the Aggie freshmen will have a real battle on their hands this week. The result of the New Britain game came as a severe jolt to the freshman eleven and Coach Alexander has been giving his team stiff workouts this week in order to iron out the weak spots that showed up in the game with New Britain. The inclement weather of the early part of the week has hindered the practice of the team. Tuesday practice was held in the armory but on Wednesday "Louis" took his squad outside and put them through a stiff twenty minute scrimmage on the shore of the lake which covered Dow Field.

Several changes will probably appear in the lineup of the team when they take the field Saturday. In practice this week Ryan has been showing up well at end. Lorentzen has been shifted to tackle. "Fat" O'Connor, the 250 pound boy who hails from Naugatuck has returned to the game and will undoubtedly get into the fray as a guard. Daly will hold down his position at center. Other linemen who will probably receive the call are Clark, Reynolds, Dawson, Glazier and Banis. Captain Zollin will be at his position at right tackle.

Sam Andrew, former Naugatuck high star has recovered from his injuries and will be in at right half back. Either Palmer or Flaxman will start the game at left halfback. "Billy" Schofield will call signals and Cooky Reeves will hold down the fullback position.

There will be at least three former Naugatuck High football men on the Aggie team, Andrew, Lorentzen and O'Connor having played with Naugatuck in their high school days.

Although the freshmen have not been beaten this year and have had their goal line crossed but once, they will have to be at their best Saturday in order to keep their record clear.

As a bit of general information, it may be valuable to know the following: There is daily inspection of the rooms in Storrs and Koons Hall. Suspension from the dormitory is the penalty for incurring over fifteen demerits for an unduly room. One man in Koons Hall has already been recommended for such suspension.

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The photography this year being done by Gerry of Willimantic. T. J. Kennedy, business manager of the Nutmeg, announces that all students must have a $6 deposit ready to pay when their sitting is made. A list of periods when sittings can be had is posted on the Main Building bulletin board, and all juniors must write their names in a blank space immediately.

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Hallowe'en Dance to be Held Wednesday

A combined Hallowe'en entertainment and dance will be given by the co-eds on Wednesday, October 31. The one and only "Persian Magic Man"—it is alleged that he can pick dollar bills out of the air—is coming to show you that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Following his performance, there will be a costume dance which will last until midnight. To add pepper to the night's gayety, a novel feature directed by Miss Louise Benn will be staged during intermission; and all for the very small sum of fifty cents.

Twelve Men Out for Aggie Rifle Team

Practice for the Connecticut rifle team started off with a rush this week when twenty men reported for practice on the Hawley Armony indoor range. All of these men have qualified as marksmen or better, either here at Connecticut or at summer camp; so the prospect seems good that an excellent team of five men can be selected from this material. The first match of the season with Maine University will be shot off next week and scores exchanged by telegraph.

Senior Girls Picnic on Wormwood Hill

The senior girls, en masse, hiked to Wormwood Hill on Saturday, October 20, and spent the night in the Misses Cantors' log cabin. Since the cabin accommodated only six, the remainder of the party slept under the pines un molested either by skunks or frost. The girls cooked supper and breakfast over an open fire and amused themselves with stories, cards, victrola and moonlight dancing. Those who went were Mrs. Walter Wood, Margaret Hall, Helen Townsend, Hazel Palmer, Marion Eggleston, Louise Ferris, Elizabeth Hamilton, Elsie Wattie, Florence Teeter, Sarah Fuller and Hazel Pierpont.

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speaking part in an intercollegiate debate at this college is eligible for his respective team. Co-eds are eligible.

9. The judges and chairman will be selected by the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, and will be announced later.

10. As soon as they are appointed, the managers of the two teams shall meet and select a topic for the debate, which must be approved by the members of both teams, and by Pi Kappa Delta.

11. The trophy shall consist of suitable permanent shield to be hung in the library, upon which shall be placed each year the class numerals of the team which wins the debate that year. This trophy will be donated by the Connecticut Alpha Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

12. In case of a tie in the decision of the judges, the chairman shall cast the deciding vote.