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STATE COLLEGE RADIO STATION IS NOW BROADCASTING REGULARLY

BELIEVED MOST POWERFUL IN NEW ENGLAND

WABL, Operated by D. E. Noble, has already been heard as far west as Chicago and as far south as Virginia. In Kentucky the signals are reported strong. The station will be formally opened on November 16.

That Connecticut's radio broadcasting station, WABL, which has been heard in the world is evident from the number of reports from listeners who have “sat in” during the times that Operator D. E. Noble has been tuning the set in preparation for its use as the official broadcasting station of the college.

A large number of replies from all the nearest states and many distant ones, a total of seventeen different states, have been received so far, telling with what strength and clearness the signals were received. The farthest western report is from Chicago, while from Virginia comes the furthest southern report. Numerous provinces in Canada have reported hearing Connecticut's signals. Many of those who replied state that it is the first time they have heard a Connecticut station.

The replies indicate, according to Mr. Noble, that the college station is getting into what are known as “dead spots”, places where other New England stations have not been able to make themselves heard. The statement has been made, although not authenticated, that Connecticut has the most powerful broadcasting station in New England.

Report Strong Signals

All of the replies received state that the signals were strong, and in most cases very clear. A reply from Puewe Valley, Kentucky, states the following: “Have your station a number of times lately and wish to inform you that your signal strength is very strong.” A report from Chicago says that the signals “came in very well last night.” From Lewiston, Maine, comes a reply from a listener who evidently has been “listening in” for signals from the north pole expedition, for he says, “The way your power went by here, MacMillan got a good concert.”

MOSh MOVES ON FRIDAY FOR THIS WEEK

The comedy “Go-Getter” with an all star cast featuring T. Roy Barnes, Seena Owen, and William Norris will be the feature in Hawley Armory this week Friday evening instead of the usual Saturday evening program.

AG CLUB OPENS YEAR WITH BIG MEETING

Plans Outlined for Year—Advantages of Organization Discussed—Subscription Campaign Near Future.

On Thursday night, the opening meeting of the “Ag” Club was held in room 7, with an attendance of over fifty. Due to the absence of its officers, participating as members of the judging teams, the annual inductory meeting was delayed. Following the short business meeting, speeches were delivered by the following members of the Faculty: Professor A. W. Manchester, President C. L. Beach, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Professor R. E. Dodge and Professor R. C. Fisher.

These speakers clearly outlined the value of an agricultural club to the students and faculty, and the opportunities afforded members of this activity. Professor Manchester stated, “This is the only body on the Hill in which a group voluntarily meets for the promotion of general agriculture. It is the organization where men may best train themselves for sound leadership.” “Training in the “Ag” Club is similar to class instruction, yet it enables students to gain a broader, less specialized viewpoint,” said President Beach. “There is a real place for the Club here and every student should be in it, backing its ideals.” He suggested that the “Ag” Club take up the matter of financing the various judging teams. Dr. Sinnott pointed out that the “Ag” Club promotes a professional spirit and reasoning power for attacking problems not obtainable in the classroom. One of the greatest functions of the Club is its contribution to a better understanding between the students and faculty, a privilege not enjoyed by other activities to such an extent. “Here the three qualities of a leader: optimism, enthusiasm and education may be brought to a high degree,” said Professor Dodge.

The last speaker maintained that definite objects tie together and increase the members of the club.

The whole meeting was characterized by keen attention, a genuine interest in the cause and welfare of the Campus. (Cont. on page 6 col. 4)
FRESHMAN WIN AGAIN
DEFEAT NAUGATUCK
SCORE 12 TO 0
Reeves and Andrew Play Brilliantly—Contest Hard Fought Throughout.

Playing their best game of the year last Saturday the Freshman football
sent the strong Naugatuck High School eleven down to their first de-
feat of the year and the second in two years by the score of 12 to 0. The
Aggie youngsters displayed a far better
game than they did a week before at New Britain and in doing so upset
the predictions of Waterbury newspapers
that the Naugatuck team
would have an easy time winning from the freshmen. 

Ryan Blocks Kick
The game was hard fought throughout
the four quarters and the high school goal line was not crossed until
the last period of the game. The first
score of the game came when Ryan
blocked a Naugatuck punt, the pig-
keeping back of the "Naugatuck" goal line where Glazier fell upon the
ball. Andrew failed to kick for the extra
point. The second score came after Andrew had carried the ball to
the Naugatuck two yard line. "Cooky" Reeves took the ball over the line on
the next play for the final score of the
game, Andrew again failing to kick for the extra point.

The bright spots of the game were
the brilliant gains by Reeves and And-
rew, Reeves failing to stop the ball
given the ball. Schofield, an old
rival of Naugatuck played his usually
brilliant game at quarterback. In the
line Capt. Zollin was a tower of
strength as were Raymond and Lo-
etzen. Andrew, Lorentzen and Schofield
were familiar figures on the Nauga-
tuck field, Andrew and Lorentzen hav-
ing been members of the Naugatuck team last year, while Schofield had
been in action before against the Naug-
atuck eleven as a member of the Crosby High team, arch rivals of Nau-
gatuck.

AGGIES GETTING IN TRIM
FOR CITY COLLEGE TURSSEL
Alumni Homecoming Day.—Dole Try-
ing to Cut Out Backfield Fumbling.

After the defeat at Norwich last week, Coach Dole is putting his eleven
through several stiff practices this
week. The City College game Satur-
day promises to be a close one, even
though the New Yorkers are not rated as strong as most of the other teams
played this season.

Hobart defeated City College, 7 to
0, last Saturday, and the week before
that they defeated Trinity by a much
larger score, so it is expected that the
Aggies will have a strong team op-
taining them on Gardner Field this
afternoon. Not much is known of the
City College players, but from rumors they have a backfield that will
have to be watched.

It is expected that the Nutmeggers
will go on the field with much the
same line-up as last week. Captain
O’Neill will play his position, center.
Nanfeldt and Maxon Eddy will hold
down the tackle positions, at fullback.
Brink and Dunn will occupy the wing
backs. E. Eddy, Swem, Baylock and Moreland
will remain in their berths in the back
field, with Filmer and White to be
called upon if it is necessary.

Coach Dole has been working hard
on the backfield this past week. He
has been trying to eliminate the fumb-
ling which helped lose the game at
Norwich last Saturday. He is aiming
at a more solid passing and blocking
backfield one with a mightier punch at the
crucial moments.

The day has been set aside for an
alumni reunion, and with the added
attractions of the Conn.-Rhody fresh-
man game and the Varsity Club Dance
in the evening, many "old grads" are
expected on the sidelines.

SIDELINES

We Want

Sports Two Wins

Varsity Meets C. C. N. Y.—Frosh vs. Rhody

FUMBLES COST GAME
AGAINST NORWICH UNIV.

EACH SCORE RESULT OF
FUMBLE BY THE AGGIES

Blue and White Makes a Poor Show-
ing and Team is Especially Weak on the Offense.

Constant fumbling by the Aggie backfield, combined with overconfi-
dence on the part of the entire team, cost the Aggie a victory Saturday at
Northfield, Vermont, when the Nor-
wich University eleven took the Con-
necticut team into the lead with 13 to 0
score. The enforced "layoff" of last
week because of the heavy rains
that flooded Gardner Dow Field was no
doubt to blame for much of the fumb-
lng.

Aggies Fumble Punts
Norwich kicked off to the Aggies, who
brought the ball to the thirty yard line. Three plays gained nine
yards for the Blue and White, and
then Moreland kicked to Bradley, who
was downed in his tracks on the Nor-
wich twenty yard line. Norwich was
unable to gain and kicked. The punt
was fumbled and Norwich recovered
but again was unable to gain and
kicked. Again the Aggies fumbled the
punt and Norwich recovered. After
trying several forward passes, all of
which were blocked, Bradley kicked a
drop kick from the twenty yard line
which cleared the bar by about an inch. Score: Norwich 3, Aggies 0.

Norwich again kicked off to the Aggies, and after several More-
land kicked back to Captain Bradley. Norwich was forced to kick and re-
covered the ball on an Aggie fumble on the forty yard line. Here Bradley
put over a long placement kick for three
more points on the Vermonters' score.
The kick was a beautiful boot from the forty-eight yard line, which
sailed high in the air and dropped so
close to the bar that most of the spec-
cators didn't know whether it cleared
or not. Score, Norwich 6; Aggies 0.

From this point the Aggies had the
advantage, gaining much more
ground than Norwich, but each time
falling short of a score. Three times
Norwich intercepted forward passes
that if completed would have scored
for Connecticut. In the last few
minutes of the game an exchange of
punts gave the Aggies the ball on their
own ten yard line, and Norwich
recovered an Aggie fumble within
several yards of the line, from which
point Rosenthal took the ball over for
a touchdown. Captain Bradley kicked
(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)
UNDEFEATED '27 TEAM TACKLES RHODY FRESH

YEARLINGS SET TO GO

Grosberg out with injuries.—Otherwise All Regulars will Start—Rhody has Strong Team and Game Promises to be close.

With two victories, two tie games and no defeats to their credit, "Lou" Alexander's football gladiators will play their most important game of the year Saturday when they take on the yearling team from Rhode Island. The game will be the first in the football history of the two colleges when freshmen teams have clashed and the Aggie freshmen are out to make this first game a Connecticut victory.

Same Lineup

The yearling team came out of the Naugatuck game without injuries and the men who started that game will probably be the ones to start in Saturday's game. Grosberg, a halfback, has not recovered from injuries received earlier in the season and will not be able to get into the game. Andrew has been hampered this week with an infected foot but it is believed that he will be ready when the first whistle blows Saturday. Lorentzen has also been out of practice for a day or two with an injured ankle but will be set for the game.

"Dada" Daly, who has been playing a great game at center, will start the game at his regular position. Dawson and Lorentzen will start the game as guards with O'Connor and Clark ready to jump into the fray at any moment. Captain Zollin and Ryan, the two trusty tackles, will start with the first whistle. Coach Alexander will have Glazier, Buns and Flaxman to pick from as ends to start the game. "Billy" Schofield will call signals and "Cooky" Reeves will be at full back. Andrew and Palmer will hold down the halfback positions, with Andrew ready to do the kicking.

Rhody is reported to have a fast freshman team and the first clash between the two freshmen teams should be a close struggle. As yet Connecticut's yearling eleven is undefeated.

BOXING CLUB FORMED

BY THE SOPHOMORES

Workouts Held Two Nights a Week—Captain C. R. Crim Acting as Instructor.

During the past week a boxing club has been formed on the Hill by several energetic members of the sophomore class and drills in the mainy art are being held semi-weekly in the Armory. Although the organization is yet in its infancy and composed of sophomores only, it is expected that all students interested will be asked to join. Captain C. R. Crim has been secured to act as instructor and the work has been going on for several nights. At the present time fifteen men are receiving lessons in the fundamentals of batting in the "squared circle."
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VARSKY CLUB DANCE
From time to time throughout the year many social events occur on the Hill. These are given under the supervision of the various organizations or classes and are frequently for the purpose of raising money for some worthy cause.

Such will be the dance given by the Varsity Club on Saturday night. Money realized from this affair will be used in purchasing emojis for the letter men who are to graduate this year. If the affair is to be a success the assistance of all those who are in a position to do so, Forget the trip to Willi this week and stay on the Hill to a good dance and assist your share in helping to give the letter men an award for their work which they have done for Connecticut.

FOOTBALL HOP
The first formal dance of the year will be the Football Hop and for the benefit of the freshmen it might be said that if they do miss this affair they will be on the outside of one of the major events of the year. No one can possibly realize what a good dance it is unless he has attended one. Take a tip from those who know and plan to go now.

Science Deant Author of New Text Book
Dr. E. W. Simnett Brings Out New Botany Books for Use in College Courses.

"Botany: Principles and Problems" is the title of a book by Dr. Edmond W. Simnett, dean of the Division of Science, which was published last September by the McGraw-Hill Company of New York. It is a brief presentation of the essential facts which should find their place in an elementary course in college botany. The whole treatment is a study of the plant as a functioning structure. Special attention is given to such topics as the soil, the plant and its environment, and the problems presented in heredity, variation and evolution. The lists of "Questions for Thought and Discussion" and of "Reference Problems" at the end of each chapter contain many practical applications of botanical theory to agricultural problems.

The book has so far been adopted as a text in about twenty-five institutions, among which are the Universities of Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Arizona and New Hampshire, Syracuse University, Colgate University, Rutgers College, Bates College, and the Agricultural Colleges of Oregon and Colorado.

DR. GREGORY ZUHLBURG SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY
States in Substance that Europe's Degeneracy Requires American Initiative.

"We—Mephisto’s Glance into the Future," was the subject of the speaker, Dr. Gregory Zuhlburg, at Assembly Hour, October 31. The impression he wished to convey was that the burden of responsibility for the success of the future rests almost entirely upon the youth of America.

Dr. Zuhlburg told of the situations in institutions of learning all over Europe today. Students are unable to buy sufficient food to keep their bodies properly nourished. They are unable to purchase text books from which to study. One student in Berlin obtained his lesson by going to various bookstores, inquiring about a book, and under the pretext of inspecting its contents copying the desired material. Investigators are unable to properly conduct their research work. Dr. Spellman, a noted brain specialist, has not enough money to purchase needed stains and instruments.

He decried the fact that Europe today is unprogressively in a state of the survival of the fittest. There is a growing worship of strength. The world may be more peaceful today than it was six years ago but the armies of the various powers are greater now than before the war.

Looking into the future, the speaker expressed a hope that the situation of the fittest might be changed from the usual sense of physical fitness to one counting moral and mental fitness. This is possible by everyone having faith in humanity. Once that faith becomes established, it will result in a new spirit of unity.

COMMISSIONER MEREDITH SPEAKS ON EDUCATION
The first of several speakers obtained for various dates throughout the year by the Woman’s League for Varsity Affairs at Storrs, was Mr. A. B. Meredith, State Commissioner of Education, who spoke in the Armory last Monday night on "The Progress of Education." The Meredith believes that this is an age of revision, when the very foundations of educational methods are being re-examined.

AT OTHER COLLEGES
By a new ruling which is in effect for the first time this year, juniors and seniors are no longer required to attend classes and lectures and unlimited absences are allowed them, if their studies do not suffer in any way in the interest in college.

This plan of permitting a student to decide whether he shall attend a class or not has existed in foreign countries for some time, in Switzerland for instance. The United States is the first institution of any size in America to adopt it. It assumes that a student reaching college age is healthy enough to decide for himself when it is necessary to attend or cut a class and the university denies this privilege only upon a student’s failure to pass the course.

Varsity football coach for eleven years, during which time he never accepted a penny for his services, is the record of George Foster Sanford, Coach of the Connecticut College teams. For such help as is given by his former players, Sanford does all of the coaching, and his teams are usually rated as among the best of the smaller college teams in the country. Sanford is a strong believer in football that is run on a strictly amateur basis. This season, he exacts from the new men a promise never to take up professional football coaching. According to Sanford, the Rutgers College teams of the past two weeks have given him two good reasons for this promise: he believes that the men should go into the sport only for the pleasure they receive from it, and that they are not bound to agree to any plan which would be profitable to the teams.

Saturday's game with Yale was mentioned as an extra nap rather than an extra work-out and a chocolate instead of an extra meal. Sanford is a student of the game and is always looking for new ideas. "I am an old school football coach and I prefer to do what has been done before," he said. If there is a better way to train a team, he will use it.

C. R. Crim is in receipt of a letter from the Secretary of War, announcing the opportunities for admission to the Military Academy at West Point, and requesting that the matter be given publicity in the student body.

There are two vacancies for cadetships in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont. The law requires that each applicant for a cadetship be an actual resident of the state from which he is appointed, and all candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 21, with the privilege of being affiliated with any disease which would render him unfit for military service will be admitted.

Cadetships at West Point are available
Military Department States There are Six Vacancies in Connecticut.

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CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

With pictures of former "Campus" editors, athletic heroes, "Prexy", and multicolored sheets of "rules for reporters" which no reporter ever reads, facing him, the Philosopher sits in the "Campus" sanctum and wishes that the blank paper on which he is trying to write were full.

More and more he sympathizes with the "columnists" of the daily newspapers, who day in and day out must grind out their column in order that the sum total of the world's supply of "wise-cracks" may be increased.

While he is thus meditating, the Philosopher wishes many things: He wishes that ten able and enthusiastic reporters would scramble themselves outside the door in a mad effort to get through the barrier and offer their services to the paper; he wishes that instead of having to turn out "Campus" copy he could be working now in order to continue to exist, or that he could find time to study; he wishes that time would cease for a while and let him catch up with the procession, which is almost out of sight, as he and his brother journalists churn the dust in order to keep the line interesting as it jostles on.

He almost wishes that he could screw up courage sufficient to resign, but he knows that the work on the "Campus" means more to him than his college education—almost—and so he will continue to write.

Nevertheless, the Philosopher is thankful for one thing—he is now able to "O.K." his own copy before it goes to Williamburg, and therefore no one will be able to cross out the preceding drivels, which is absolutely necessary in order to fill up the column.

"For all men kill the thing they love"
Yet some men pass it by.

THINGS are done in daylight; things are thought at night—although we are reminded of a line we wrote last year: "Talk always flows more freely toward dawn."

The debating activity gains strength on the Hill. Perhaps there are still hopes for the more intellectual accomplishments in college.

THE SENTENCES OF THE WEEK
I send you out not in the charge you that you seek to find what human life can be, and that you make the search with high intelligence and sober common sense...We send you forth on high adventure. This college loves the life of man and it has tried to make you ready for that life.

Alexander Mecklejohn.

WIN - TEAM - WIN

I did not think—I investigated

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

CO-EDS TAKE TRIP TO STAFFORD SPRINGS
An interesting supplement to the Home Economics course in Textiles was given in a trip to Stafford Springs on Thursday, October 25. Accompanied by the instructor, Miss Gladys I. Scharfenstein, twenty-five co-eds went through two mills where they were shown the various processes in the manufacture of woolen materials. In the Stafford mill the primary steps were inspected; including dying, combing, carding, and skeining wool. The actual looming and shrinking of the cloth was demonstrated in the Rhode Island Mill, a plant which produces an especially durable quality of worsted material.

WIN - TEAM - WIN

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

organization. Plans for social events and educational features are well under way, and only the untinted cooperation of all agricultural students can make these a reality. A subscription campaign is to be carried out in the near future.

ADVERTISE

The codfish lays a million eggs. While the helpful hen lays one, But the codfish does not cackle To tell what she has done. And so we scorn the codfish say, But the helpful hen we prize. Which indicates to thoughtful minds It pays to advertise.—Adv.

Submitted by J. B. FULLERTON CO.
OUR REPRESENTATIVE IS AT THIS COLLEGE EVERY THURSDAY SHOWING MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, AT THE BOOK STORE. WE INVITE THE STUDENTS TO MEET HIM.

GOOD RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT MODERATE PRICES.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

THE CHURCH–REED COMPANY

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

STORRS GARAGE
Telephone 1133-2
OUR BUS
WEEK DAY SCHEDULE
LEAVE STORRS
5:20 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M.
LEAVE WILLIMANTIC
9:45 A.M., 3:45 P.M., 6:40 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Leave Storrs 3:15 P.M.
Leave Willimantic 4:05 P.M.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT VARSITY CLUB DANCE

“HONEY BOYS” TO PLAY”

Program of Twelve Numbers and two Extras.—Large Advance Sale of Tickets.

Valdemar Johnson, chairman of the Varsity Club Dance committee, announced today that plans for the first fall dance, which is to be held tonight after the City College of New York football game, have been completed and all is in readiness for the best dance that the Connecticut Varsity Club ever put on.

A large alumni return is expected for today and everything has been done to give them a dance that will properly round out a big day. For music, Milton Katz’s “Honey Boys” exponents of symphonic jazz, have been secured.

The committee feels it has been fortunate in securing the “Honey Boys”, as contracts with the City Club of New Haven, and the Vermont Country Club of the same city, have made it extremely difficult for them to accept outside engagements.

Those of the alumni who wish to stay on the Hill tonight will be able to find accommodations in the fraternity houses or the dormitories, as usual.

Programs for the dances are selling for $1.50 per couple, and they may be obtained at the Book Store.

The dance program includes twelve numbers with two extras, as follows:

1. No, No, Nora
2. Blue Hoosier Blues
3. Nobody knows but pillow and me
4. Great White Way Blues
5. Sobben Blues
6. When You Walked Out
7. I Love You
8. My Sweety Went Away
9. Queen of the Orient
10. Tell Me a Story
11. Sitting in the Corner
12. Farewell Blues

Extras
1. Sunlit Rose
2. I Cried for You

A drive is now on at Lehigh University for a Club a million dollar endowment. The income from this endowment will permit a moderate increase in salaries, an increase in faculty personnel, and general administrative expenses.

162 Small's Poultry Farm, 2405
251 West St., Mt. Carmel, Ch.
109 Edgar Stoughton, B. Rks.
Wapping, Conn.
131 D. W. Wallis, West St.
1933
3. E. D. Ludlow Farm, West St.
W. Leg., Atlantic Highland
160 Chase, H. Lane, R. I. Reds
1933
4. R rapp's Lefhorn Farm,
Southboro, Mass.
PLANS BEING ARRANGED
FOR RHODE ISLAND TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN PROBABLE
Committee Hopes to Present Complete Plans in Near Future.—Hand to be Secured for Aggie Rooters.

The committee in charge of the trip to Kingston on the date of the Aggie-Rhody football classic, two weeks from today, has its plans nearing completion for the big event.

A tentative schedule for the "Connecticut Special" and fare quotations have been secured from the Central Vermont Railroad, and those in charge are only awaiting confirmation of these before starting the drive for passengers. The figures named by the road officials are from two hundred to three hundred so that number will be necessary in order to secure the special rates for the tour. With everything taken into consideration it is thought that all charges for the trip including fare, meals and admission to the game will not exceed five dollars, which will make the price for the day well within the reach of everyone.

At a mass meeting to be held in the near future the committee will present plans for having a band on the Aggie side of the field and will also make public all other arrangements which pertain to the trip.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FOOTBALL HOP PLAY
"Clarence" to be Presented by Dramatic Club on Night Following the Dance.—Many Prominent in Aggie Dramatics to be in Cast.

As the result of try-outs held on Thursday the following parts have been assigned by the Dramatic Club for the play which is to be given on the night following the Football Hop:

Clarence................. Thomas Donahue

Violet Pinney ........... Florence Tenney

Mrs. Wheeler ............ Hazel Pierpoint

Mrs. Martyn........... Marion Eggleston

Cora Wheeler ........... Irene Ellis

Delia .................... Pauline Girard

Mr. Wheeler ............. Roland Wengen

Bobby Wheeler .......... J. J. Kelly

Hubert Stem ............ John Goodrich

Dinawdidee ............ George Wells

Mr. Michael J. Farrell has been secured to coach the production and rehearsals are already under way.

Captain Crim wishes it announced that the rifle range is open every day for preliminary practice for those who qualified last year for the R. O. T. C. rifle team. In a short while the range will be opened to all those wishing to try out for the rifle team.

CONNIE SAYS

A few collegiate training shirts remaining in stock will be closed out at the remarkable price of two dollars.

Make your study hours more pleasant by investing some of your collateral in one of our new chair pads. Very comfortable and a wonder in saving clothes. Price one and one-half dollars.

For the fair ones—red neckerchiefs, and get this, they are very distinctive. Make us an offer.

Prepare for the basketball season. Full line of equipment on hand at present. Do your buying early. Look these over—

Blue and gray woolen jerseys $2.00

Basketball pants $2.00

Converse "Prof" Shoes $4.50

(Used by the Varsity)

Converse "Regular" $3.50

All wool stockings $2.00

Under stockings $.90

Keep your books in order and where you can find them. Book ends in the most satisfactory manner. For $.35 you can't afford to be without them.

For social affairs and to keep a drag with your co-ed Schrafts "Bon Tonieres" consisting of a pound and a half of the best chocolates in a nobby metal container. For two dollars you couldn't ask for anything better.

Remember that "Connie" can supply all your wants for the Hop, so place your orders for decorations at once and insure prompt arrival.

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The goal, Score: Norwich 13, Aggies 0. Rosenthal, the star end-runner of the Norwich team, failed to get off any runs against the Aggies, many times being driven back for heavy losses. Both Rosenthal and Captain Bradley made sweeping end runs at the goal. Men and Young Men for Less Money

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THE CONNCTICUT CAMPUS PAGE SEVEN

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MISS M. HUTTON TO HEAD NEW GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

Two Challenges from Other Colleges Already Accepted.—Military Department Will Coach Team.

As the result of a challenge from the Girls' Rifle Club of the University of Maine, action was taken at a recent meeting of the old members of the Girls' Rifle Club at Connecticut to reorganize last year's team. The challenge was for a match to take place during the week ending November 17.

Owing to a late start last year the Connecticut team was unable to accept challenges from other colleges. Officers of this year's club will be a captain and a manager. Miss Margaret Hutton was elected captain and Miss Dorothy Stellenwerk elected manager and secretary. The thirteen old members who renewed their membership started practice this week in order to be ready for the University of Maine meet. Twenty-eight new members have already joined this year's club, but will not begin practice until later.

A challenge from the University of Nebraska has already been accepted for the week ending January 12. The Connecticut Club will be under the direction of and coached by the Military Department.

MISS HAZEL PIERPONT HEADS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Three Entertainments to be Given During Coming Year.

At a meeting of the Girls' Glee Club held last Tuesday, officers were elected and plans considered for the year. Miss Hazel Pierpont was unanimously re-elected president. The other officers are Miss Pauline Graf, vice-president; Miss Margaret Hutton, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Charlotte Wolley, librarian. Mrs. M. J. Farrell will continue as director.

The Glee Club hopes to put on three big entertainments: an informal concert, a musical review, and a part of the Maypole Carnival. The musical review will be something new for the girls at Storrs, and there may be some original talent displayed in it. At present there are about thirty members in the club, and they have begun work on new music.

From the Springfield Student we learn that the faculty of that college has moved to stop the Cane Rush and all other forms of class scraps. The greatest objection to such affairs, as seen by the Springfield faculty, lies in the fact that the clothes of the participants are badly torn, the infirmary is filled to overflowing, and many classes are missed.

(Miss Edwina Whitney, Ph.B., is the librarian.

THE GEM THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SPECIAL PROGRAM—"PENROD AND SAM"
ROUND ONE OF NEW "LEATHER PUSHERS"
COMEDY AND ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BEBE DANIELS AND ANTONIO MORENO
IN "THE EXCITERS"—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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