PROFESSOR KIRKPATRICK RECOUNTS TRIP ABROAD
ATTENDS WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

Entertained by Royalty.—Travels Through Spain, France, and England.—Likes America Best.

Of course you cannot expect me to compete in either style or subject matter with the Porto Rican story by “Prodigal Aggie” that appeared in last week’s issue of the Campus. Richardson learned not only law and order but likewise a little diplomacy. Although he wishes an appetite to be more than the usual allotment of moral courage I could not for the life of me tell precisely what final decision he made in respect to “Hamnessy’s Three Star” and the school supervisor’s invitation to partake. None of the European countries I visited have yet suffered their constitutions to be amended eighteen times and in consequence decisions of this sort are somewhat simpler over there.

Trip Across

Along late in February I concluded to turn the farm over to the family and seek the President’s consent to be away. This arranged I hastened to Professor Croteau who very kindly undertook to te me easy French in twenty minutes. One of us knew from the outset that this was quite impossible and the other knows it now. But then one’s first trip abroad would be less interesting if no mistakes, no silly mistakes were made. My first shave at sea was attempted with tooth paste instead of shaving cream while I wondered at the strange effect on razors of salt air and the ship’s motion. Of course I took too much luggage, one nearly always does. If I were asked to lay down a rule in this respect I should say only one suitcase and a small one at that. Our party sailed on the S. S. “Cleveland,” a so-called cabin boat or one class ship. It seemed so suitable to the strange environment of salt water that we picked a cabin boat for the return trip from Liverpool to Montreal. One class seems to mean a more democratic graduation, more personal, a little longer in crossing but I considered this an asset rather than a liability. You see, it takes a day or two to adjust oneself to other environment. During the next two or three days many passengers are more or less actively indisposed. On slow boats there are still left four or five days for new acquaintances and social activities all of which are a part of the trip; whereas you may disembark from a fast ship with “mal de mer” (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

“CHINQUILLA” SPEAKS TO COLLEGE ASSEMBLY GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON INDIAN LIFE

Explains Difference in Indian People.—Mentions Effect of Missionary Work.—Chants Indian Prayer.—Stage Set with Teepee.

Chinquilla, an American Indian, dressed the students in “Hennessey’s Three Star” and the school supervisor’s invitation to partake. None of the European countries I visited have yet suffered their constitutions to be amended eighteen times and in consequence decisions of this sort are somewhat simpler over there.

Along late in February I concluded to turn the farm over to the family and seek the President’s consent to be away. This arranged I hastened to Professor Croteau who very kindly undertook to teach me easy French in twenty minutes. One of us knew from the outset that this was quite impossible and the other knows it now. But then one’s first trip abroad would be less interesting if no mistakes, no silly mistakes were made. My first shave at sea was attempted with tooth paste instead of shaving cream while I wondered at the strange effect on razors of salt air and the ship’s motion. Of course I took too much luggage, one nearly always does. If I were asked to lay down a rule in this respect I should say only one suitcase and a small one at that. Our party sailed on the S. S. “Cleveland,” a so-called cabin boat or one class ship. It seemed so suitable to the strange environment of salt water that we picked a cabin boat for the return trip from Liverpool to Montreal. One class seems to mean a more democratic graduation, more personal, a little longer in crossing but I considered this an asset rather than a liability. You see, it takes a day or two to adjust oneself to other environment. During the next two or three days many passengers are more or less actively indisposed. On slow boats there are still left four or five days for new acquaintances and social activities all of which are a part of the trip; whereas you may disembark from a fast ship with “mal de mer” (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

CHINQUILLA” SPEAKS TO COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON INDIAN LIFE

Explains Difference in Indian People.—Mentions Effect of Missionary Work.—Chants Indian Prayer.—Stage Set with Teepee.

Chinquilla, an American Indian, addressed the students in College Assembly, Wednesday morning. He opened her address with an Indian prayer, chanted in true Indian fashion. The stage was set with a teepee and a realistic camp fire, which added effectiveness.

By explaining that there are about 292 different tribes of Indians, each possessing its own language and having its own custom, she made clear that we know very little about the real life of the American Indian. James Fenimore Cooper’s works were cited as an example of misleading information.

According to Chinquilla, the teachers who go out among the Indians for the purpose of doing missionary work do very little actual good. “It is physically impossible to successfully transplant the Indian from his natural surroundings to those of the more civilized world,” said the Indian Princess.

“The Indian family,” she said, “dote upon the son.” She continued by giving a detailed account of Indian boyhood life until the time when he is given his first feather and allowed to sit in council as a member of his tribe. She explained that although the Indian acquires poise and dignity he does not lose his humor. “In fact,” she said, “they are laughing at you all the time.”

Regarding their patriotism she showed that the Indian men and women had responded to the call during the World War by sending 1,000 soldiers and 2,000 sailors.

In concluding her talk she demonstrated the tom-tom together with clever interpretations of the Indian dance as executed by the different members of the family.

AGGIE WARRIORS BEST NEW HAMPSHIRE IN 4TH GRIDIRON CONTEST OF SEASON

UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS THE BLUE AND WHITE TEAM DEFEATS THEIR RIVALS 6 TO 3

Teams Evenly Matched.—New Hampshire Line Heavy.—Aggie Backfield Shifty.—Aerial Attack Wins Hard Fought Battle

A. A. ELECTS MANAGER OF BASKETBALL

NEW SECRETARY CHOSEN

Football Hop Date set.—Blue and White Club to Wear Distinguishing Hats.

At the first A. A. meeting of the year, called by Pres. Balock, a new secretary were elected. A discussion of how the Blue and White club, which takes care of visiting teams, could be distinguished resulted in the appointment of a committee by Pres. Balock to purchase white hats on which will be inscribed a blue nutmeg. The date for the Football hop was also settled, and this annual event, which officially closes the football season, will come on Nov. 21st.

John Wells Goodrich, ’25, was elected basketball manager for the 1924-1925 season.

Arthur Zolin present President of the sophomore class was elected secretary of the association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of “Rosy” Ryan.

Following the meeting Pres. Balock published the members of the committee named below.


Decoration—E. K. Kane, Chair- man; R. S. Filmer, R. T. Putnam, L. N. Hitchcock.

R. I. Game Band Committee McCarthy, Chairman; J. Gallant, I. Sciler.

Blue and White Hats Yarles, Rutherford, Hoadley.

CAREFUL SURVEY OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON BY A POLITICAL EXPERT

BY NEAL O’ARA

The following Nation-wide survey of the 1924 football campaign has been made by this column’s political expert:

With the big games a few weeks away the question of who will win the November championship is still very much up in the air. The idea that “as Maine goes, so goes the Nation” is all wrong this year, for Maine has already been beaten by the Connecticut Aggies. The score was 3 to 0. This would indicate, if anything, that the farmers are going to knock somebody’s field goal this fall.—From N.Y. Evening World.

Capt. “Red” O’Neill

a hole in the light Aggie line and succeeded in rushing the ball to the Aggies’15 yd. line where they were held for three downs. Then Captain Wentworth dropped back and made good his try for a field goal.

Headed by a big three point lead the Aggie team came back with all the fight and determination that it has shown all season. Receiving the ball on their 20 yard line, the Connec- ticut team launched their powerful over-head attack, and carried the ball to New Hampshire’s 3 yard line where they were held for three downs without gaining a bit of ground. This was the critical point in the game—fourth down three yards to go, and in no position for a try at a field goal. The crowd went mad, everyone was calling for a touchdown. Then Capt- tain O’Neill called time out and talked (Cont. on page 4 col. 4)
VERSATILE ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY
FROSH HUMBLE POMFRET
Third Consecutive Victory Marked by Flashy Gains.—Frosh Alert on Fumbles.—Defend Hard to Penetrate.

Coach Alexander's charges completely outclassed Pomfret Prep on Saturday last, 34 to 0, trouncing the Frosh. The Frosh scored in every period, overcoming Pomfret's stubborn resistance by combining straignt football with a clever aerial attack.

"Bill" Evans started the Aggies off by recovering a fumble and dashing 25 yards for a touchdown. Eddy then took the pigskin down the field by several line changes and run ends for a second tally. Close behind followed "Pop" Williams and "Andy" Brown, who opened up the prep school line for a third touchdown.

In the final quarter Eddy recovered a fumble and dashed 40 yards for the final score of the game. He also made good his three tries for the extra points after each touchdown.

FRESHMEN BATTLE TRINITY TOMORROW
First Game of Double-Header.—Trinity Bringing Strong Yearling Team.—Aggie Frosh out to Win Fourth Straight

Preceding the varsity game tomorrow, the Aggie Freshmen will open against the Trinity Froshmen. This will be the first clash in athletics of the 1924-25 season between the two rival colleges. The Trinity team is said to have given the Trinity Varsity squad some hard tussles and the outcome of the game will be watched with interest.

Connecticut's first year men will be out to win their fourth straight game of the season, and by the excellent showing made against Pomfret Prep, last week they should win by at least three touchdowns.

This will be the first game of the double header. The Aggie roosters should be on hand early as a good program of football is certain. The game will start at one o'clock.

OPPONENT'S SCORES
Lowell Textile 6—R. I. State 0
Union 12—Trinity 0
Springfield 7—Vermont 0

SECOND HOME GAME TO BE NORWICH UNIVERSITY
Game to Start at 2:45.—Blue and White Lost to Military Outfit Last Year.

The Connecticut Aggies will play their second home game of the season, when they clash with Norwich University tomorrow afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:45 in order to give the Freshmen a chance to finish their game with the Trinity Frosh. The yearling game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Norwich has played three games so far this season, and lost each. In the Mass Aggie game Norwich was defeated by a score of 47 to 12. New Hampshire also defeated the military team by a score of 46 to 10, to that in defeating both Mass Aggie and New Hampshire, we stand a good chance of beating the team, who last year defeated us by a 13 to 0 score.

SOPH-FROSH TRACK MEET TO BE STAGED MONDAY
Atwood, Soph Captain, has Excellent Material.—Freshmen Expected to Put up Hard Fight.

On Monday, October 27th, the classes of '27 and '28 will compete in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet. Though, primarily, this will be a test of the relative strength of the two classes on the cinder path and field. The main object of the meet is to bring out promising material in the Freshmen folds. Coach "Steve" Daily expects to unearh several star hidden away in the realms of Storr Hall. Football practice will be sus - pended on the day of the meet in order that football men may compete.

Great excitement reigns in each of the two camps, and plans are being made by the rival leaders to vanquish the opposing team. When interviewed, Capt. Atwood, of the sec - ond year camp, declared, "We lost the rope Pull by 18 in., but we will win the Track Meet by a margin of over 100 points." For the dasher and middle distance runs the Sophs have such runners as "Jim" Gallant, "Never Die" Reeves, and Cecil Smith; in the longer distance, such men as A. Dole, Sumner A. Dole, an old Massa - chusetts Aggie varsity center. Each Saturday since Sept. 27, the team has been from the Nutmeg State, with a fairly heavy line, a light, shifty backfield and an open attack which seems to be mightily potent when the occasion demands, has furnished a real sur - prise.

First off, it defeated M. A. C., the first time a Connecticut State team had done that. Then the Aggies, when Storrs caused similar surprise by holding Tufts to a scoreless tie. When it came time to play the University of Maine, predictions were freely made that Dole's team would emerge on the short end of the reckoning, but it squeezed through by the margin of Eddy's field goal, to win by 3 to 0. Then came the New Hamp - shire battle of last Saturday, and again Connecticut State was the short-end in pre-game wagering, but the long-end in the actual scor - ing, by a score of 6 to 3, Eddy again scoring in the victory by scoring the touchdown on a pass.

HARRON LAUDS TEAM IN BOSTON TRANSCRIPT
GIVES DOLE CREDIT
Harron, Sports Editor of The Boston Transcript, puts Blue and White Eleven in the Fore among New England Small-College Tilt.

By all odds, the feature of the New England small-college season, aside from the victory of Williams over Cornell, a week ago, has been the unexpectedly fine showing of the Con - necticut State College eleven, coached by Sumner A. Dole, an old Massa - chusetts Aggie varsity center. Each Saturday since Sept. 27, the team has been from the Nutmeg State, with a fairly heavy line, a light, shifty backfield and an open attack which seems to be mightily potent when the occasion demands, has furnished a real sur - prise.

First off, it defeated M. A. C., the first time a Connecticut State team had done that. Then the Aggies, when Storrs caused similar surprise by holding Tufts to a scoreless tie. When it came time to play the University of Maine, predictions were freely made that Dole's team would emerge on the short end of the reckoning, but it squeezed through by the margin of Eddy's field goal, to win by 3 to 0. Then came the New Hamp - shire battle of last Saturday, and again Connecticut State was the short-end in pre-game wagering, but the long-end in the actual scor - ing, by a score of 6 to 3, Eddy again scoring in the victory by scoring the touchdown on a pass.

"Swaney's" twenty-five yard dash through the entire Blue team was the feature run of the day.

The big red-haired captain as usual was in on every play and his tackling was deadly. He is without a doubt one of his best defensive players to be seen in this part of the country.

Norwich University is next, let's go again!

Big double header Saturday with the Frosh playing Trinity's yearlings.

Speaking of the Frosh, it looks like another big year for Coach Alexander.

The youngsters certainly subdued the prep, school boys last Saturday.

"Louie" apparently is succeeding in teaching his charges how to run up the score.

The Frosh who remained on the Hill contributed their little bit to the occasion during the half.

And we must not forget the dear little girls who sold us the peanuts that we swallowed unchewed in our excitement.

Her lips said "Yes" Her eyes said "No" But which one lied— I'd like to know.

(Pe)
Dines with King Alfonso

Going as a delegate to the World's Poultry Congress at Barcelona made possible some invitations and some privileges that I could not otherwise have enjoyed. On the other hand, it may be that I missed some experiences that most Americans think ought to be included in a trip to Europe. Let me mention two such invitations that I think all the American delegates were glad to accept. The Poultry Exhibit held in connection with the Congress was patronized by the King and Queen of Spain. After inspecting the exhibit they entertained at tea delegates from several countries. Those of us permitted to attend felt that it was rather a distinction to sit at the same table and converse directly with royalty, and personally I was agreeably surprised to find King Alfonso so democratic as to shake hands all around and have a little something special to say to each guest in the language of his own country. The Prince of Wales is better known to Americans than the Prince of the Asturias. A close-up of the Spanish Prince's features and complexion seem to suggest that in personal appearance the characteristics of his English mother were dominant.

Enjoys King's Wine

In England the American and Canadian delegates were a still more favored class. Honorable Noel E. Button, M. P., the labor government's Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, entertained at dinner at Lancaster House, St. James. It was a very formal affair, with a professional toastmaster, an alphabetical list of those invited, a printed diagram showing the seating arrangement, and all strictly according to rank. In spite of these formalities, the dinner was well done. There was really some punch to the party, since some of the King's best wines had been selected for the occasion. Frankly, I don't know how our own government does things of this sort but the British government is fairly explicit beforehand and thus invited guests are put more or less at ease in respect to doing just the right thing. For example the invitation to this dinner suggested that we wear evening dress with decorations, furthermore we were told by just what street our carriages should approach Lancaster House. These suggestions enabled us to do the proper thing almost as well as others more accustomed to state occasions.

Visits England

This was not all the British Ministry did. Through its Poultry Commissioner, Percy A. Francis, there was arranged a thirteen day trip involving nearly two thousand miles of travel by train and motor charabancs. It raised every single day. Someone asked when nice summer weather was expected: an Englishman replied, "If I remember correctly, last year it was on a Wednesday!" I can now understand full well why an Englishman invariably carries either a raincoat or (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE!

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Leave Storrs: 3:00 P.M.

Leave Willimantic: 3:45 P.M.

Telephone 1135-3
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Donald Tuckay

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THE TEAM
If the sports page has not done justice in the way of commendation to one of the best teams the college has ever turned out, it is only because we lack sport writers, not because we think there is anything more important and interesting as football news. The team has done a great deal for the college. The games that have been won are not mere victories, remarkable and sensational as they were. Such victories inspire the Student Body to higher and nobler efforts in furthering the ideals and activities of the institution.

In no small measure is our success on the gridiron due to the splendid leadership and example shown at all times by Capt. O'Neil. He and his team-mates have won fame all over New England. The newspapers have become very much interested in this group of fighting Aggies and Coach Dole deserves credit for the achievements of his men. The Student Body feels a surge of pride for the captians, the team, and the coach.

FACULTY-ROW SPEEDING
Not long ago a dog was killed by an automobile speeding along Faculty Row. This may mean very little to most of the Student Body, but when we consider that a child might have been the victim, the case immediately assumes a different aspect. As most of us know, the faculty children are constantly playing in the vicinity of the Row and just because the cars, speeding at a rate of forty miles per hour, have not encountered human obstacles so far, there is no reason for continuing this dangerous practice.

THE CHURCH CAMPAIGN
A campaign for raising funds for the maintenance of our church organization is being carried on this week under the direction of Prof. J. G. Davis.

The game opened with Nanfield lining off to New Hampshire who fumbled on its 20 yard line, "Cheese" Eddy recovering it for the Aggies. The light backers of Connecticut could do little against the heavy blue line on the fourth down, Moreland the cool headed Aggie quarterback, gave Eddy a chance at a try for a field goal, which he missed. Wentworth falling on the ball soon put out of danger. The Aggie backers were again given a chance to hit the opposing line and after two failures to do much gaining Eddy was called back to punt, the ball sailing high up in the air gave Brake one of our star ends a chance to get under it and touch it down on New Hampshire's three yard line; another good example of Brick's fine head work shown throughout the season. Wentworth immediately punted to the 30 yard line, Swen, the plucky little halfback, ran it back five yards before he was brought down. On the next play Eddy missed his second attempt at a field goal, New Hampshire recovering the ball on their 25 yard line. The upstarts were unable to gain through the Aggie line so Wentworth put 25 yards and Eddy returned a punt with gain of 10 yards. New Hampshire then tried the overhead game, making 15 yards on a pass over center. Another forward was grounded by Ballock and on the play New Hampshire was penalized 15 yards for (Cont. from page 1 col. 4) things over with his teammates. The team lined up with Ballock back for a center rush, but Scodfeld took the ball and shot a nice forward over to Eddy who received it for a touchdown.

"Little Cheese" Eddy

The game opened with Nanfield lining off to New Hampshire who fumbled on its 20 yard line, "Cheese" Eddy recovering it for the Aggies. The light backers of Connecticut could do little against the heavy blue line and on the fourth down, Moreland the cool headed Aggie quarterback, gave Eddy a chance at a try for a field goal, which he missed. Wentworth falling on the ball soon put out of danger. The Aggie backers were again given a chance to hit the opposing line and after two failures to do much gaining Eddy was called back to punt, the ball sailing high up in the air gave Brake one of our star ends a chance to get under it and touch it down on New Hampshire's three yard line; another good example of Brick's fine head work shown throughout the season. Wentworth immediately punted to the 30 yard line, Swen, the plucky little halfback, ran it back five yards before he was brought down. On the next play Eddy missed his second attempt at a field goal, New Hampshire recovering the ball on their 25 yard line. The upstarts were unable to gain through the Aggie line so Wentworth put 25 yards and Eddy returned a punt with gain of 10 yards. New Hampshire then tried the overhead game, making 15 yards on a pass over center. Another forward was grounded by Ballock and on the play New Hampshire was penalized 15 yards for (Cont. on page 6 col. 3)
Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

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**BELL RINGERS HERE**

**FOR ENTERTAINMENT**

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**

First entertainment by Social Committee next Wednesday Night.—Bell-Ringers were at Mansfield Center last Year.—Fine Program Arranged.

On next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Hawley Armory, the Social Committee will offer its first entertainment of the college year. The program is to be furnished by the Scandinavian Bell-Ringers, familiar to the college students who heard their interesting program at Mansfield Center last year. The Bell-Ringers come to us highly recommended from many organizations and individuals who have had the pleasure of hearing them. A short description of Bell-Ringers has been included for the benefit of the people, who did not hear them last year.

The Scandinavian Bell-Ringers

Inside of a few months time the Scandinavian Bell-Ringers have created a sensation in New England among, not only music lovers, but throughout the whole country. Dropping as it were from the skies, unheralded and unknown, these wonderful players upon bells have thrilled thousands who have heard their exquisite music with enthusiasm, and from as far away as Philippines' letters of enquiry have poured in upon their managers, asking for open dates.

Fifty years ago, as the old folks will remember, a band of bell-ringers came from Switzerland, and for two or three years delighted the American people with their bell players. Then they returned to Europe, and since that time no successors worthy of the name have been heard in this country until now.

The Scandinavian Bell-Ringers have developed and beautified the art of bellringing a hundred-fold, and after years of incessant study and hard work have put bellringing to the forefront of musical art. Five skilled players manipulate 125 special constructed bells, ranging in weight from a few ounces to fifteen pounds. They do not strike these bells to produce the notes, but by grasping the leather thongs attached to the bells, and with delicate skill jerking them in rapid succession, they send forth sweet music in perfect harmony, as no other bellringers have ever done. The bells are not like any other bells, but have been made specially in accordance with the scientific knowledge acquired by these players in years of experiment and the world has never before heard bells produce the thrilling tones and lingering cadence that these bells send forth.

The Scandinavian Bell-Ringers play programs embracing a wide repertoire which include the most glorious symphonies, as well as the sweet folk music of the romantic Kingdoms of the North Sea.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)
If You Were Actually Milking Cows This Fall—

Instead of studying about it, you’d be facing the situation of higher milk prices and higher feed prices. And you’d plan your fall and winter campaign on the only sensible basis: culling your herd of its low producing cows, and feeding only the profitable ones on an economical ration which at the same time could be relied on as safe and productive over a long period.

300 lbs. Diamond Corn Gluten Meal
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Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."

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Newsmen's Training Bureau
Buffalo, N. Y.

1925 "NUTMEG" IS WELL UNDER WAY

Contributions to be Turned in at the Main Building

At a recent meeting of the board, Milton Moore, editor in chief, stated that the outline of this year's Nutmeg is completed and work in the various departments has begun.

Assignments have been given to the candidates; the section editors have been getting material together; and the business board has its duties well under way. Mr. Jagoe, business manager, has secured Gerry of Willimantic to do the photographing and from the four or five publishers under consideration, the best one will soon be chosen to print the Junior Year book.

A box in which articles for the Nutmeg are to be deposited will be placed in the Main Building at an early date. Everyone is asked to send in snap shots, poems, satires, and jokes. Don't hide your talent under a bushel—hide it in the Nutmeg box.

The Mission of the Scandinavian Bell-Ringers in America

The mission of the Scandinavian Bell-Ringers in America is to reveal the extent of their accomplishment, the boundless range of bell music, the perfect musical consolation obtainable, the rythmic expression and charming resonance. Ordinarily the suggestion of bell-music is received with a mental reservation. Curiosity is aroused rather than the anticipation of unalloyed pleasure. But under the spell of these men all other impressions are lost in the delight which follows the superb artistry displayed. After hearing them play in Massachusetts, a well-known critic exclaimed, "Such bell-music as this has never been heard before."

coolness in getting off puns is to be compared with that of Ching Hammill's, one of Connecticut's past quarterbacks.

Captain O'Neill played his usually fine game and could be seen in every play. His line plunging gained considerable ground for Connecticut. Brink, Balock, and Eddy played a fine game for the Aggies and caught many passes hurled at them by Moreland who seemed to open up his aerial attack at the right time.

The lineup:

Conn. Aggies New Hampshire

Brink, l e r. Piper

Eddy, l t. .... t.

Bitgood, l g r. g.

Hayward Daly, c. .......

Daly, c. .......

Eyre, r g . .

McGlynn Fienennmar, r e .

Eckman, l e .

Callahan Moreland, q b . b.

Moreland, q b. b.

Wentworth Makokikib. l h .

O'Conner Swarm, r h b. 1 h

JUNIORS WIN FIRST INTERCLASS POINT

The Senior-Junior tennis match, which was played Oct. 14th, started the season for the inter-class sports among the girls.

The Senior class was represented by Pauline Graf, and the Junior class by Helen Grant. The players were very evenly matched, and each contestant kept the other alert by swift passes and skilful placement.

The first set played, was a deuce set, and was won by Pauline Graf. The second set, which was played exceptionally well, went off rapidly, and was won by Helen Grant with a score of 5-2. The third set was also a deuce set and was won by Helen Grant, ending the match in her favor. This game gives the Juniors a good start toward the year.

MISS WHITNEY SPEAKS AT HOLCOMB HALL

"Connecticut Literature" was the subject of the talk which Miss Edwina Whitney, College librarian, gave to the Monteith Arts Society on Oct. 16th, in Holcomb Hall.

In an original manner she informed the girls that she had changed the topic from "modern poetry" her original subject to Connecticut Literature. As an accompaniment to her lecture, Miss Whitney showed some old and highly prized books, with their old-English lettering and quaint illustrations. Among the names of Connecticut contributors Miss Whitney mentioned were those of Mrs. Sigourney, after whom a street in Hartford is named, Mark Twain, and Nina Wilcox Putnam.

All who heard the talk were very interested to know that Connecticut, which is never thought of as possessing literature, really has been the home of many noted writers.

A "CO-ED'S OWN" TO BE INSTITUTED

Plans for a "Co-ed's Own" were made at the last meeting of the executive council. One Sunday in each month will be set aside for this entertainment, the purpose of which is to arouse interest among the girls along the lines of art, music, literature, and poetry.

CO-ED TEA

Plans for the annual Co-ed Tea were formulated at the last meeting of the Woman's Executive Council. It was voted to hold it Sunday, December 7th, from three to five o'clock. Holcomb Hall will be opened to the faculty and men students. The girls are especially anxious to exhibit their new Campus office.

CO-ED NOTES

"ETIQUETTE," TO BE A MONTEITH ARTS TOPIC

At the opening meeting of the Monteith Art Society on Thursday, Oct. 16, plans were discussed for making the club bigger and better than last year. "Etiquette," will be the topic of discussion for the next meeting. The presentation of this subject will be in charge of Sally Croll, Grace Holcombe and Dorothy Stellenwerf. This will be the first meeting to be conducted by the members only.

Dues are to be collected this year and plans will be finished for the purchasing of a sectional book-case. Through the kindness of the faculty the society will enjoy a number of interesting books. The members will also decide on the four or five leading magazines to which they will subscribe.

FROSH ENTERTAIN WITH TWO PLAYLETS

Something new in the way of finding ability for the Dramatic Club was tried out in Holcomb Hall Tuesday, October 21, when a group of freshmen girls enacted two interesting plays.

The first, entitled "The Unseen Host" was ably interpreted by the Misses Mary Murphy, Anna Greene, and Beatrice Gustafson.

The second, "The Beau of Bath" was equally taking, with a cast of the following girls; the Misses Mildred Carlson, Louise Judson, and Florence Wilkes.

These entertainments are to continue to take place each Tuesday evening, so that each freshman girl will have the opportunity to display her Dramatic ability.

HALLOWEEN PARTY TO BE CO-ED FESTIVITY

On the night that witches are abroad and ghosts stalk the campus, Holcomb Hall is to be the scene of party in spirit with the time. As the Armory could not be secured for a Halloween dance, Friday, October 31st will see a Co-ed party in the dormitory. Costumes, class stunts, and dancing will be the order of the night, with doughnuts and cider to add the finishing touch. The Home Economics faculty has been invited, so that all members of Holcomb Hall may participate. Already interest has been aroused and everyone is looking forward to a good time.

Friday afternoon, October 17, the Freshmen co-eds proved victorious against the Sophomores in a hard fought game of hockey. The final score was 1-0, the point being made in the second quarter. Although the Sophomore team put up a good fight, the husky Freshmen kept them from making any score.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LADIES OF STORRS
I am writing to you, dear Storrians, from Connecticut where the ladies from Storrs are always welcome, whether they purchase or not. All of this little store were to attempt expression of its thankfulness for the consideration shown and the kindness extended to it during past years, a whole page of this splendid weekly would not provide sufficient space. We do thank you sincerely and hope to continue to merit your good will.

Very truly,
J. B. Fullerton Co.

(Cont. from page 5 col. 1)
an umbrella or both. These excursions afforded a fine idea of the beautiful English country side, in many ways much like our own New England both in appearance and familiar names. Such names as Norwich, Andover, Manchester, New Haven and literally scores of others make a New Englander feel almost at home. One Sunday motoring along the shore of Lake Windermere I saw a sign that read "Storrs Estate" which forcibly reminded me of home and C. A. C. Dislikes English Currency
From an American point of view the British people are sadly in need of a decent currency. The French franc, the Spanish peseta and the Dutch guilder with which we were obliged to familiarize ourselves were after all quite simple because they are on the decimal system. Each is divided into one hundred parts the same as our dollar. But an English pound is different. One has to remember to divide by four or twelve, or twenty, or some other outlandish number. It seems easy enough for an Englishman but their money made us more trouble than that of the other countries mentioned combined. Theoretically any school boy is capable of making the calculations but it is like left hand traffic in London. People who have had the other all their lives simply can't switch over all in a minute, the habit is hard to overcome. Before reaching England I took precaution to write down in my notebook the value of a half crown a shilling, a sixpence, etc., but when told that the price of a pair of socks was a bob, a tanner, and a half-penny, I had not the remotest idea what the clerk was talking about.

Glad to Return
"In closing let me urge that ten short weeks with two of them spent in crossing is entirely too inadequate for visiting four European countries. It's apparently a common mistake to try to see too much on one's first trip to Europe. Perhaps some other time the editor will let me tell a shorter story of our visit to Harper Adams College and Cambridge University and just a little of student life in English institutions. I returned with greater respect for our mother country, but I also came back with the firm conviction that the best part of going away is getting home again. Our own country and our own community are admittedly not perfect but I didn't see any such places while away. Connecticut sounds good to me."