11-21-1924

Connecticut Campus, Volume 11, Number 9, November 21, 1924

George Warrek

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Recommended Citation

Warrek, George, "Connecticut Campus, Volume 11, Number 9, November 21, 1924" (1924). Daily Campus Archives. 380.
http://digitalcommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/380
UNDEFEATED SEASON A REALITY AS POWERFUL AGGIE MACHINE SUBDUES KINGSTON ENGINEERS

THE FINAL GAME OF SEASON WILL BE PLAYED IN HAWLEY ARMY TONIGHT

FOOTBALL HOP HOLDS CENTER OF AGGIE STAGE

Worthington-Hill Orchestra of Hartford Furnishes Music.—Paul McCarron and Miss Elizabeth Service Lead Grand March.—Program of Sixteen Regular and Two Extra Dances.—Five Moonlights.—Hawley Armory Being Rejuvenated.

The phenomenal success of our football season will be fittingly celebrated tonight at Football Hop, the first formal dance of the season. The unyielding surface of Gardner Dow field will be forgotten and head- gears, shoulder pads and other paraphernalia will be laid aside when the Aggie dons his “Tux” and steps out to strut his stuff on the polished floor of Hawley Armory.

When the band, under Paul J. McCarron, chairman of the Hop committee, said “Everyone agrees that we’ve had the most successful football season in the history of the college, and after Friday night everyone will agree that the 1924 Football Hop was as successful as our team on the gridiron.”

The Worthington-Hills orchestra, that renowned team of synthesizers from Hartford, has with much difficulty been secured to furnish the music. From eight to eight-thirty o’clock they will render a concert. Promptly at eight-thirty, the Grand March will start. Paul McCarron, with Elizabeth C. Service of Norwich, will lead the faultlessly attired escorts, with their partners around the Armory to the receiving line, where they will be welcomed by President Charles Lewis Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Delo, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Alexander, and Stephen Daly.

At nine o’clock the dancing will start and continue until two a.m. A program of sixteen regular and two extra dances has been arranged. In the program are interspersed five moon-light dances, when the lights will be dimmed and the shimmering rays of the harvest moon will steal over the throng of graceful dancers and lend enchantment to the final game of the season—the toughest game of all.

The decoration committee, headed by “Breck” Kane, has been hard at work transforming the Armory into an entrancing dance palace. The custom-

(Cont. on page 7 col. 1)

STUDENT SENATE ISSUES RULES FOR PIG ROAST

AREA AND TIME LIMIT REDUCED BY STRICT RULES

Annual Classic set for Noon Dec. 3rd to Noon Dec. 5th. Senate to Act as Judge.—Roast Must be Accomplished During 48 Hour Period.—Both Classes Must be Present at President’s Hour Starting Day.

In last week’s issue of “The Campus,” it was stated that the Pig Roast would be held as usual, but the rules would be somewhat stricter. A glance at the following list drawn up by the Student Senate will show that its members have done their part in carrying out the above policy.

1. The Pig Roast shall be held at any time during a period of 48 hours, the dates of which shall be fixed each year by the Student Senate and posted on the bulletin board, together with a copy of these rules, at least 30 days before the beginning of the period.

2. A pig weighing at least 50 pounds (dressed weight—subject to change by Student Senate if entering class is small) shall be provided by the Freshmen. Should the roast be judged a success for the Freshmen, the Sophomore class treasurer shall forfeit to the Freshman class treasurer within thirty days an amount equal to the initial cost of the pig.

3. The affair shall be limited to the male members of the two under classes. There shall be no interference on the part of upperclassmen or other persons connected with the college.

4. The pig shall be roasted over a wood fire in the open air, within 2 miles of the Main Building, as further provided in Rule 6.

5. The pig may be partially roasted beforehand, but to be judged a success it must be roasted over a wood fire for one hour at the designated spot when

(Cont. on page 4 col. 4)

FLAMING ORANGE BURNS RHODE ISLAND IN THRILLING GAME

AGGIES TOO POWERFUL FOR OPPONENTS

Team Shows Result of Intensive Training.—Swm Hurt in Early Stages of Game.—Capt. O’Neill at his Best.—Largest Crowd in History Watches Annual Clash.

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW EVENING

HOP VISITORS TO WATCH NEW AGGIE VENTURE

Play Chosen by Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity.—Prof. H. A. Seekerson is Director.—New Comers in Cast

Last Saturday before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event on Gardner Dow Field, the most successful of Aggie eleven’s defeated our oldest and most bitter rival, Rhode Island. The battle, which was Connecticut’s from the start, showed Rhode’s old fight when it plays the Nutmeggers. Many times Connecticut was within striking distance of the goal, but lacked the punch to put the pig skin through the uprights for a higher score than 22 to 6.

Connecticut scored in three different ways by touchdowns, a field goal, and a safety. Connecticut’s goal was in danger only once. That came in the third period when Rhode Island unleashed a baffling aerial attack and came up to Connecticut’s 29 yd. line before the Aggies could stop the onslaught. On the other hand, Rhode’s goal was in constant danger and the first half proved to be a junting game for the visitors.

The game started with Connecticut kicking off to R. I. The receiver was dropped in his tracks by Nanford, the Aggies big tackle. Rhode put in “Swummy” who was playing his last game for the Aggies, but it was a still harder blow for his teammates. Connecticut then marched to Rhode’s eight yard line where they were held for downs. Rhode Island immediately put on out of danger, Moreland running the kick back 12 yards. A pass Schoefield to Eddy netted 10 yards. Schoefield made 8 yds. through center and O’Neill made it first down. Moreland then made a 30 yard dash from an off tackle play. The Rhode Island line then settled down and the Aggies made only 4 yards in the next three downs. An attempted forward on the fourth down was grounded. Rhode pointed out of danger, Eddy returning the punt as the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second quarter Rhode pointed to the Aggies again. Moreland crashed through tackle for 15 yds. while Balcock skirted the right

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)
HARTFORD COLLEGIANS CRUSHED BY POWERFUL CONNECTICUT MACHINE

WHITEWASH PROVES AGGIE STRENGTH

Captain O'Neill Leads Scoring With Three Touchdowns.—Merchant, Trinity Fullback, Breaks Leg.—Aggie Defense Spells Downfall for Blue and Gold.—Connecticut Outcheers Rivals.

Connecticut won its fifth game of the season and its third consecutive victory over Trinity last Saturday when the fighting Aggie team smothered the Hartford collegians under a 26 to 0 score. Trinity was unable to gain through the Connecticut line and her backs were thrown for losses time after time. The Blue and Gold defense was no match for the Aggie team and the Connecticut backs ripped through for consistent first downs.

Captain "Red" O'Neill was responsible for three of the four touchdowns. In the second period after the Aggies had passed and plunged their way to the Trinity five yard line, "Red" smashed through center for the first touch down. His next two scores came in the third period when he again plunged his way over the Hilltoppers goal line. A few minutes later O'Neill got down under "Cheese" Eddy's sixty yard punt and scooped the oval up after Riley had fumbled and placed it over the line for the third touchdown. "Pety" Balock carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown when he caught a pass from "Billy" Schofield in the final period. At no time during the game did the Becker coached team threaten to score.

Nanfeldt kicked off to Trinity, McKnight receiving the ball on his fifty yard line and running it back five yards before he was downed. Trinity failed to gain and Terrell pointed to Morehead who brought the ball to the forty yard. In a series of line plunges Connecticut brought the pigskin to the fifteen yard line where "Cheese" was called back to drop kick. Terrell broke through and blocked the kick which was recovered by "Carlos" Brink. For the only time during the game Trinity was able to hold the Aggies and the ball was lost on downs. The Hartford team failed to advance and Terrell pointed to Schofield. Backlock made fifteen yards on a pass from Schofield. Line plunges by "Cooky" Reeves and "Red" O'Neill put the ball on the fifty yard line. On the next play O'Neill took the ball over "Cheese" missed the try for the extra point.

The "Fighting Aggies" played a great game and were superior to the Engineers in every department of the game.

"Rhody's" brightest spot was her punting, but even that was not on par with the great exhibition of booting given by "Cheese" Eddy.

It is seldom that in small college football player punts the oval from one end of the field to the other. Eddy's punt of seventy-five yards, with an additional roll of twenty-five yards, was the best seen on Gardner Dow field in many a moon.

Playing his last college football game, "Red" O'Neill put up a great battle and was a source of much trouble to the invaders of Storrs.

Fate dealt "Swemmy" a hard blow at the start of the game. It sure is a tough break to be injured in the first play of your last game, especially so when that game is against Rhode Island.

CONNECTICUT'S UNDEFEATED ELEVEN

RHODE ISLAND AND MASS. AGGIES HUMBLED

Willy High only Team to Score.—Second Undefeated Season for Coach Alexander.—Fresh Scored 137 Points to Their Opponents 7.

Saturday at Kingston R. I., the Aggie fresh eleven won their fifth straight game by whitewashing the Rhody yearlings 20 to 0. It was a hard fought contest, but the superior teamwork and fighting spirit of the Aggies outclassed Rhody from the start. Three touchdowns were made. Two as the result of passes to Heller and Even, and the other on a recovery of a fumble by Hayes. The poor condition of the field and the tendency of the Rhody players to resort to unnecessary roughness undoubtedly prevented the Aggies from further scoring. Williams was a consistent ground gainer, and Eddy's forward passing was of high order.

On Wednesday, Alexander's charges went to Amherst and administered a 19 to 0 drubbing to the Mass. Aggie second for their last and sixth victory of the season. The first half of the game was an evenly matched affair, but in the second half, the Aggie offense opened up and put the skids under the Massachusetts farmers. Williams, the stellar fullback of the frosh made two touchdowns, and Captain Logan made the other on a pretty recovery of a fumble.

The fresh scored 137 points to their opponents 7. Wilby was the only team to score.

Nigger, did yuh come by dat derby honestly? I come to it honestly, but das all.

If two can sleep alone, why can't one sleep together.

R. W. KEELER, Manager
CAPT. M. L. O'NEILL

The second half opened with Nanfeldt kicking to Sampers. Trinity was forced to punt after her backs had been forced back about ten yards by the on-rushing Aggies. Connecticut worked the ball to the Trinity twenty-yard line where "Cheese" attempted a placement kick, but missed and the ball rolled a few feet where Noble fell on it. Trinity then tried her last resort, an aerial attack, but her attempts were smothered when Schofied intercepted a forward and ran the ball back ten yards. "Swemmy" made twenty yards on a pass from "Schof." In four line plunges Connecticut scored again, O'Neill carrying the ball. Trinity kicked off to Schofied

MORELAND

were severe except that sustained by "Bill" Merchant, Trinity's fullback, who received a broken leg in the first quarter. "Swemmy" was taken from the game in a dazed condition in the third period when three Trinity tacklers landed on him. Captain O'Neill, playing his last game against Trinity, played a stellar game and was the outstanding player of either team. Schofied and Moreland were there at quarter, Bitgood and Nanfeldt played a great game at guard. For Trinity Captain Terrrell and Noble were the outstanding players.

The summary:

Connecticut
Brink le Wilcox
Eddy lg Capt. Terrell
Bitgood lt Lieber
Daly c Prey
Eyre rg Valerius
Nanfeldt rt Noble
Fienneman re Eberle
Moreland qb Riley
Swem lhb McKniff
Reeves rrb Forrester
Capt. O'Neill fb Merchant

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WEEK DAYS
Leave Storrs: 8:20 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 5:30 P. M.
Leave Willimantic: 9:45 A. M.; 3:46 P. M.; 6:40 P. M.

SUNDAYS
Leave Storrs: 3:00 P. M.
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Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-chief, George Warrek
Associate Editor, Clemens J. Diemand
Managing Editor, Harold Wardle
News Editors
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Business Manager, A. G. Grady
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Subscription Mgr., Donald G. Gaylord
Circulation Mgr., John C. Fienemann

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

THE 1924 FOOTBALL SEASON

No editorial can add much to the just praise already heaped on our undefeated team. At best, we can but faintly echo, in the written word, the inspiration of the grandstand, and that which is clear to every loyal Connecticut man and woman. The sporting writer has handled the technical commandments, and left it for us to sum up only the bigger things which the football team has accomplished.

From the standpoint of athletics, there can be no question but what we have created a bit of a sensation in New England. In the annals of the New England Conference, we will go down, not only as having an undefeated team but one exceptionally well-schooled in the highest type of sportsmanship. Our athletics, therefore, have gained a prominent place and have achieved for us something besides exaltation.

From the publicity, which has been running in the various newspapers of Connecticut and the adjacent states, we have obtained a lot of much-needed advertising. Comparatively few people know just what kind of a college exists here at Storrs. We have a number of excellent merits but only a few, like the egg-laying contest and poultry in general, have come before the public to any great extent. In the past too it has been known about our college for its present good and future development. Through the substantial publicity given the college, people have become interested; they will ask questions, and, ultimately, they will find out who we are and what we need.

What has the team accomplished? It has added much to the college spirit, that much-talked about and important element in our college life which helps to forge that stronger bond between students, a healthier co-operation, and a livelier interest in college activities. The spirit which the team exemplified on the gridiron has been imbibed by the Student Body.

Now we have mentioned, inadequately to be sure, some things which we have accomplished. Many other things have been done which are not on the surface. Therefore, every man on the team has our sincere appreciation, and in the history of the college they will go down as contributing a great deal.

We have mentioned the team first because the breath we should link the name of our unassuaging coach, Summer A. Dole, a man of vision and ability, who has emphasized sportsmanship above victory and the winning of character with fight. His goal was a far nobler one than the production of a winning outfit, because he instilled in his men the essential qualities which make for victory in any phase of human endeavor, it is not surpris-ing that he came through with such a successful season.

It is difficult here to word a sufficient eulogy of our espairn, "Red" O'Neill. He has been a natural leader and a mighty factor in many a one-sided contest and we have obtained a lot of much-needed poultry in general, have come before the past too little has been known about two men after an exchange of character with fight. His goal was a far nobler one than the production of a winning outfit, because he instilled in his men the essential qualities which make for victory in any phase of human endeavor, it is not surprising that he came through with such a successful season.

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THE PIG ROAST

The Pig Roast is a Connecticut tradition which will soon take the center of the "Aggy" stage. Criticism has been showered on the affair but it will still take place in the old manner plus a few changes made by the Student Senate which were deemed advisable. By concentrating the excitement within forty-eight hours the Student Senate hopes that the contest will be one round of spirited happenings. There is every reason to predict that the combinations which will make the old Mansfield hills ring with their battle cries.

The Pig Roast offers a splendid opportunity for strategy, tactics, and individual exploits; as well as for showing up such qualities as courage, co-operation, and class spirit. Another point, which has been stressed before, concerns the friendships which the contest encourages and promotes.

No man will ever forget the companionship with whom he crouched in the lapping of the window it is too often a signal for a failure, and any Freshman held in violation shall be counted present at the affair, whether he succeeded in attending or not. No student may be taken outside of the two-mile limit radius.

The Freshmen must secure the consent of the owner of the land upon which the roast is held. All damage to property will be paid for by the class whose members are responsible. The use of weapons of any sort is prohibited.

The Freshmen rules are suspended during the period of the pig roast.

No removal of clothing from members of either class is permitted.

A Freshman shall be counted as present once for each additional five hours he is held over the first five hours.

All members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes MUST BE PRESENT. It will be held the first five hours on December 3, 1924 in order to be eligible to participate in the pig roast.

All questions which may arise regarding any interpretation of these rules will be decided by the Student Senate.

Two small boys, says the "Argonaut," once halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereupon was inscribed in bold letters the word Chiropridiast. "What's that?" remarked one of them perplexed. "What's that?"

"Why," replied his companion, "a chiropridiast is a chap who teaches a canaries to whistle."

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

The Flying Apple

There has been no fall sport more enthusiastically supported, it seems, than the throwing of apples through dormitory windows. When a man happens to stick his head out of a window it is too often a signal for a barrage of flying apples.

There is not only the expense involved, and we all need to economize these days, but the time and labor of the works departments could be better placed on other needed repairs. There are two remedies which we present:

1. Removal of all apple trees in the vicinity of Storrs and Koons orn (2) a strong feeling on the part of the Student Body against this thoughtless and unnecessary pastime. We strongly urge the latter measure.

WAIT FOR THE SENIORS

All members of the lower classes are not strictly adhering to the old and well-established custom of allowing the seniors to walk out of their seats first at assembly.

All lower classmen are requested to wait for seniors and then file out in the order of classes as originally intended.

SENIATE PUBLISHES WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Meetings Arranged to Prevent Conflicts.

In order to prevent further complications due to the interference or overlapping of one meeting with another, the Student Senate has worked out a schedule for weekly meetings of the organizations on the hill. This is presented herewith and each organization is asked to adhere to it. If there is any interference the Student Senate should know about it immediately.

Monday
6:30 Campus Board.
7:00 Class Games.
8:30 Box Club.
Tuesday
Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday
6:30 Student Senate.
7:00 Class Meetings.
7:00 Nutmeg Board.
8:00 Debating Club.

Two small boys, says the "Argonaut," once halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereupon was inscribed in bold letters the word Chiropridiast. "What's that?" remarked one of them perplexed. "What's that?"

"Why," replied his companion, "a chiropridiast is a chap who teaches a canaries to whistle."

Thursday
7:00 Brush and Scroll.
7:30 Ag Club.
Friday
7:00 Student Org. Meeting
7:30 Blackguards.

All other meetings must be scheduled at times not to conflict with the schedule.

Student Senate
R. S. Filmer, Sec.
STUDENT BODY HEARS
EDWARD S. SMITH

His talk, "The Human Factor of Industry," was delivered by Russell Sage Foundation. Edward S. Smith, whose topic was "The Human Factor of Industry," was delivered by Russell Sage Foundation. Smith is connected with the interests Students Foundation work, addressed the Student Body during Assembly Hour. His topic was "The Human Factor in Industry," which was delivered by Mr. A. Smith. His topic was "The Human Factor in Industry," which was delivered by Mr. A. Smith. The work of Frederic W. Taylor received the most interest from the audience.

Mr. Smith, described the improvement of human relationship to industry as slow, because economical business is not favorable in present times. The machine age resulted in the subdivision of labor, and the lowering of the status of the laborer, thus widening the gulf between employer and employee. The talk was superbly delivered, and every member of the audience was deeply impressed.

Finally however, the employers element was a factor to be considered in successful management. The result has been welfare offices, social entertainment, piece work rates, and training schools for advancement. The work of Frederick W. Taylor resulted in the present system of scientific management. Through the efforts of management by means of employing bureaus and training schools, the employer receives more justice; and the relationship of those in the factory become more satisfactory. Courtesy and interest determine largely the good will of the worker.

The speaker gave a list of what he considered valuable practical suggestions for college students, planning to enter the industrial world. Because of their practical value and their worth to students intending to enter business, the scribe will list them as follows:

1. Acquire all possible training for advancement.
2. Make yourself known because recognition cannot be obtained without effort.
3. Avoid politics.
4. Be constructively critical of the work you do.
5. Don't become too conservative, keep the mind open and free to receive new ideas.

Keep alive your sense of humor during adverse circumstances.

Choose the right job.

"Time out! I lost another tooth!"

"Swallow 'em next time 'n' don't hold 'em up the game."

Mr. Saul Addresses
MONTIEH ART SOCIETY

TALK INSPIRATIONAL

"Parliamentary Law" Subject of next Society Meeting.—Dr. Denlinger to Speak Soon.

At the regular meeting of the Montieh Art Society, Thursday night November 15th, Mr. George B. Saul of the English Department gave a very interesting talk on modern poetry from the standpoint of English literature. He mentioned several eminent English poets and their works: among them Yeats, Hardy, Hessenman, and Heizenman. The talk was most inspiring and even now some of the girls are benefitting from his suggestions for poetry reading. The members appreciated Mr. Saul's talk and are hoping that he will speak before them again sometime.

A short business meeting was held at which the following matters were brought up:

A report was given by the book and cabinet committee. The matter of changing the date of the meeting was raised from Thursday to Monday night, account of basketball was brought up and left for further investigation.

Hannah Jensen, chairman of the executive committee, announced the program for the next two meetings. The next meeting will be held December 1st; the topic will be "Parliamentary Law" by Vera Lavalle,566 and Mildred Brocket for speakers. Dr. Denlinger will speak at the succeeding meeting.

PROF. C. H. GRAHAM
DIES IN TORONTO

Organized College Poultry Department of Poultry Husbandry in County.—Death Comes After Long Illness

Those of us who have been following the historical development of the College will be interested in learning of the work of Prof. C. H. Graham. Prof. Graham at the time of his who died recently in Toronto, Canada, was one of the most distinguished poultry authorities on the continent. If we look back to the days when Prof. Graham came into our midst, we would have found our College small and humble and without a Poultry Department. Due to his inestimable efforts we now have one of the finest poultry departments in the country, which in itself has done more in placing the map that they can grow more. We express to the members of the college the hope that Prof. Graham's death will mean a greater appreciation of his excellent work.
The other day Don Tucker—you know Don, the fellow who's always in a hurry—met me, and suggested that it might be a good trick to have some of the boys who used to unload their bank in The Campus columns in the halcyon days (they seem like that already) don the cap and bells and strut their stuff again.

I protested, contending that I was earning my living in the newspaper disease (it's a lifelong malady once it grips you) and therefore could not have nothing to write that would possibly interest the public—How's that one?—But Tuck persisted, which is an affliction he's noted for, and after extracting the promise that he'd get such boys as Lew Richardson, Matty (king of them all), Brub Dow, and other subtle wits to take a shot at the proposition, I caved in.

—CP—

Wherefore, having lit a Lucky hitched up my chair in The Morning Record Sanetum in the borough of Wallingford, and made a mental vow not to hit the co-eds (as I used to be wont to do) in this return to the old Philosopher's column, I started in. Or rather, I'm trying to start. What'll be the best approach? Now, let's see—we have to keep our eye on the faculty, student affairs committee, and the co-eds, and the dining hall, lest we offended.

—CP—

Well here's one that ought to bring down the house. When I was pounding pavements for The Sentinel in Stanford last spring, Richardson sprung one in the Philosopher's column, that, to my mind, hit the bullseye. It was to this effect:

"Love, like forms of intoxication, leaves a terrible hangover."

Be yourself, upperclassmen, who remember a certain episode last January, the writer means nothing personal!

—CP—

It just occurs to me that I've been using the personal "I" rather than the impersonal and editorial "we" in this epistle. Well, I intend to sign it anyway, so what difference does it make?

—CP—

The finest headline of the year appeared in The Hartford Courant late in October:

"STORIS SMASHES INTO FOOTBALL '40 CLASS."—CP—

And when Heywood Broun revamped the sacred Rutgers utterance into, "I'd die for dear old Connecticut State College of Agriculture," I hailed his "It Seems to Me" column in The World as the most enlightened writing appearing in the prints.

—CP—

This parody on one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's sonnets has the frankness, the beautiful language—in fact, everything but the rhythm and rhyme of Miss Millay's, "What lips my lips have kissed." It is undoubtedly a masterpiece, and the Philosopher has taken care to copyright it before submitting it to a plagiarizing world:

What cups my lips have touched, and why And where, I have forgotten; and what streets Have borne my weight till morning, but the rain Is pouring down this morning from the sky. And in my heart there stirs a quiet pain For unremembered drinks that not again Will gurgle down my mouth and leave it dry, While thirsty brethren clamor on for "treats".

Thus, the day after, stands the lonely one, Nor knows what cash has left him bite And yet knows his purse more empty than before; I cannot tell what drinks have come and gone: I only know a bootlegger played with me A little while, that with me plays no more. 

—CP—

Fear I am exceeding my allotted threescore and ten in the matter of space, but perhaps the editors will forgive me, since I have a hazy register of how difficult it used to be at times to get hold of copy.

—CP—

Wonder if the Hon. Gane—all the boys on The Campus know him; he prints the sheet and is part of the tradition—will add one of his inimitable comments to this scrap? By the way, Mr. Gane, tell the newcomer about the time, was it four years ago? when Marcus Mc Carron went down to Will to set up The Campus and gave his version of "Ye Ed's Idea of a Good Set-up." As I recall, Mathewson was editor at the time, and Max's little illustrated jest cost Matty his drug with the ladies of the faculty.

—CP—

But why go on? In the familiar atmosphere of the Philosopher's column the words pour out endlessly and the readers snore loudly in their sleep. Have to congratulate myself, didn't rap the co-eds; working for a drug if I ever get back on the HIll.

—CP—

The Sentence of the Week

"He jests at scars who never felt a wound."—Shakespeare.

Sincerely yours,

E. I. (Ike) Collins, ex-'25,
Erastus while Campus Philosopher,
Now slashing it out for The Meridian Record.

Mother—"Where have you been C—?"
"For a walk through the pines, mother.
"With whom?"
"No one."
"Then explain how you came home with a walking stick instead of your umbrella."

One thing is certain. Unless you get a start somewhere you will never get anywhere.

If one could be the letter "K" he would be in luck and never out of work.
end for 15 yds. more. A forward to Balock netted 8 yds. Connecticut was then held on downs, however, and R. I. again punted out of danger. Eddy again punted and when R. I. tried to return it, Flenneman, the blue and white star end, blocked the punt, and a Connecticut man fell on the ball on Rhode Island's 10 yd. line. A pass to Balock netted the Aggies their first touchdown, Eddy kicking the goal.

Rhode Island worked an inside kick on the next kick off, getting the ball on Connecticut's 30 yd. line. A forward pass by the visitors was intercepted, the Nutmeggers immediately punting out of danger. Rhody returned the punt to Moreland. In the next play Reeves went through center for 20 yds. Eddy, the stalwart tackle, then kicked a field goal, the oval cutting the breeze for some 35 yards.

On the next kick off Connecticut recovered an inside kick marching down the field for 30 yds. before Rhody could stop the Aggie machine. The R. I. punt was blocked and the Aggies threw the Rhody kicker for a safety.

In the second half R. I. opened up with an aerial attack and marched to the Aggies 20 yd. line where they lost the ball on downs. The rest of the quarter was turned over to a punting contest.

In the third quarter the Aggies started another march which resulted in a touchdown made by Captain "Red" O'Neill.

This victory gives the 1924 eleven the honor of being the first undefeated team ever turned out by the Aggies.

Much of the success of the team has been due to the great playing of Capt. O'Neill. "Red" has been playing all season and has been a big cog in the eleven. Although he is leaving in the spring he will long be remembered by the Aggies as a great player and a great leader.

Other Seniors who have helped to put Connecticut on the map in the athletic world are, "Pete" Balock, "Cheese" Eddy, "Herb" Eyre, "Swem-my," and "Red" Thompson. All these men played great games throughout the year and will be missed when the 1925 season rolls around.

Conn. R. I.
Brink le
Eddy lt
Biggood lg
Day
Eyre rg
Nanfeldt rt
Flenneman re
Schofield qb
Moreland rlb
Swem lhb
Capt. O'Neill fb
Warde le
Barber lt
Northorp lg
Mead c
Smith rg
Capt. Gifford rt
Armstrong re
Makin qb
Hickey lb
Bosworth rlb
Jenson fb

"One seat on top and one seat inside," shouted the bus conductor as he drew his car up to the curb.

"Sure you wouldn't be after separatin' a daughter from her mother," said the elder of the two women on the sidewalk.

"Right ye are, I would not," replied the conductor, starting the bus. "I did that once, an' I've been regrettin' it ever since."

Steveinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.
CONNETICUT HARRIERS
LOSE TO MASS. AGGIES
MULLIGAN TAKES FIRST
Team Loses to Visitors in Last Half
of Race.—New Course Used for
Meet.—Capt. Jacoby Finishes in
Second Place.

With victory seemingly in their grasp as they passed the half way mark, the Aggie cross-country team lost their only home meet of the season to the strong Mass. Aggie team last Saturday, 24-34. The intensive training of the week, and the hard race against Wesleyan on the previous Saturday, showed their marks on Coach Daly’s men, in the manner in which they weakened during the last stages of the race.

“Pat” Mulligan and Capt. Jacoby, who finished first and second respectively, ran exceptionally good races, but the remainder of the Aggie team did not show their true form. Hutton of C. A. C., who finished ninth, did so with a bruised right foot.

At the three-mile mark the men were pretty well bunched, but in the last two miles they began to fall back. Mulligan and Jacoby, however, still led, with the Mass. Aggie boys coming next, and the rest of the Aggies last.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mass. Aggies</th>
<th>C. A. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wins</td>
<td>Totals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mulligan</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacoby</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hutton</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mulligan</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Cont. from page 3 col. 1)


(Cont. from page 2 col. 3)

“Pete” Balock never played a better game for Connecticut than the one he played last Saturday. Many times he did what seemed impossible when he pulled forward after forward out of the air.

“Herb” Eyre put up a powerful game at guard and was always in the way of any “Rhody” back who tried to get through him.

Two touchdowns, two field goals, two goals after touchdowns, and a safety made the score for Connecticut.

“Frog” Reeves jumped and plunged his way through the “Rhody” line for considerable gains.

Ask Your Prof...

to name the specifications which he believes an ideal protein concentrate for dairy rations should have. Then see how nearly his reply fits in with these:

- 43% Protein
- 2% Fat
- 2% Fibre
- 43% Carbohydrates

1680 lbs. digestible nutrients per ton, or 84%.

Those are the actual specifications, as shown by 15 samples analyzed at Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, of Diamond Corn Gluten Meal, a protein concentrate as near the ideal as it is possible to make.

IN EVERY LIVE DEALER’S STOCK AND EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION

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- 46% Protein Guaranteed

SOPH HUMBLE FROSH
Second Year Men Well Organized.
—Cold Atmosphere Shivers Rooters.
—Frosh Weak on Signals

With a fighting vim urged on by a frosty atmosphere, the sophomore football team emerged the victors over the unorganized frosh by the score of 6 to 0. The annual clash brought out all classes who shivered out many cheers for the undergrads.

In the opening period the sophomores completely rushed their year-i

SUMNER A. DOLE
Head Coach

NANFELDT

BALOCK

Ask Your Prof...
The following have signified their intention of attending:

**Alphi Phi**
Thomas J. Kennedy with Miss Irene Ellis, West Newbury, Mass.; Warren W. Hill with Miss Mildred Newell, Waterbury; Ernest J. Dunbar with Miss Margaret Hutton, Winsted; William A. Hutton with Miss Ruth Kingsbury, East Hartford; Foster H. Weiss with Miss Olive Speers, Hartford; Clements J. Diemond with Miss Ruth We therhead, Willimantic; William A. Haviland with Miss Dorothy Agnes Willy; N. Markham Purple, George H. Passmore with Miss Alice Taylor, New London, Conn.; Theodore R. Clark with Miss Evelyn Schempp, New Haven, Conn.; Donald Young with Miss Sophie Hubay, New Britain, Conn.; Winthrop Tilley with Miss Marjery Field, New London, Conn.; W. Theodore Brigham with Miss Evelyn Carlson, Meriden, Conn.; Revere H. Beebe with Miss Dorris Troand, Lebanon, Conn.

**Sigma Phi Gamma**
Arnold E. Griffin with Miss Katherine Charles, Waterbury; Wright D. Gifford with Miss Frances Davis, Springfield; Frank Hopkins with Mr. J. W. Southwick, East Wallingford; Harold O. Woodward with Miss Blanche Wilcox, Pomfret; Lyman H. Hitchcock with Miss Frances Schreiber, Southbury; Charles Slantz with Miss Lillian Geiger, Long Island; Theodore Hilton with Miss Ellie Dowd, Coventry; Henry Saunders with Miss Elizabeth Saunders Bowers, Hartford.

**Psi Epsilon Phi**
Leon Kaplan with Miss Minnie Glass, New York; Archibald Mann with Miss Marion Ginewsky, Hartford; Saul Ginswein, Sidney Lewis with Rosalyn Glazer, New Haven; Harry Flaxman with Miss Herman, Hartford; Milton Coledesky with Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Hartford; Nathanial Holstein with Miss Sarah Wax, Hartford; Bernard Rogin with Miss Beatrice Jesse, Hartford; Joe Rabb with Miss Dot Ross, New York; Dr. H. K. Denlinger with Miss Sophie Rabb, New York; John D. Hinds, Samuel G. Cohen, Melvin Shikes, Bernard Dubois with Miss Flora Kaplan, New York; Simon Kramer with Miss Julia Olga.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**
C. Henry Buckingham with Miss Elizabeth Booth, Springfield, Mass.; Earl H. Jagoe with Miss Olive Nase, Thomaston, Conn.; John R. Kuhl with Miss Florence Kuhl, Batavia, N. Y.; An Archibald Holdridge with Miss Fuller, Quincy, Mass.; Arthur Lorentzen with Miss Dorothy Stellenwerf, Mansfield Center, Conn.; David L. McAllister with Miss Lucy Toole, Willimantic, Conn.; Oscar M. Nyan with Miss Vera Hess, New Haven, Conn.; William Schofield with Miss Lilly Larsen, Greenwich, Conn.; Lloyd W. Kendall with Miss Helen Grant, East Windsor Hill, Conn.; Walter Kuhl with Miss Esther Beer; Raymond Wing with Miss Marie Bronson, Waterbury, Conn.; Donald Rabb with Miss Helen Shemans, Torrington, Conn.; Carl O. Dossin with Miss Charlotte Lind, West Hartford, Conn.; Terrell M. Chase with Miss Carrie Bamberger, New Haven, Conn.; J. A. L. Son with Miss Dorothy Ayres, Johnstown, Conn.; Carl E. Hager with Miss Mildred Newell, Waterbury; Ernest J. Dunbar with Miss Margaret Hutton, Winsted; William A. Hutton with Miss Ruth Kingsbury, East Hartford; Foster H. Weiss with Miss Olive Speers, Hartford; Clements J. Diemond with Miss Ruth We therhead, Willimantic; William A. Haviland with Miss Dorothy Agnes Willy; N. Markham Purple, George H. Passmore with Miss Alice Taylor, New London, Conn.; Theodore R. Clark with Miss Evelyn Schempp, New Haven, Conn.; Donald Young with Miss Sophie Hubay, New Britain, Conn.; Winthrop Tilley with Miss Marjery Field, New London, Conn.; W. Theodore Brigham with Miss Evelyn Carlson, Meriden, Conn.; Revere H. Beebe with Miss Dorris Troand, Lebanon, Conn.
DR. LANDAUER OCCUPIES
NEW FELLOWSHIP
Assisting Dr. Dunn in Genetical Research Work.

Dr. Walter Landauer has come to Connecticut from Heidelberg Germany to occupy the new fellowship which was established in the Experiment Station by Mr. Slate. Dr. Landauer graduated at Karlsruhe in 1914, and from 1914 to 1917 he was with the German Red Cross in Russia and France. From 1917 to 1918 he was stationed at the central office of the Red Cross at Karlsruhe where he was concerned with the organization of finances. He graduated from the University of Heidelberg in 1921 and remained there until 1924 as assistant in Zoology. He also studied one semester at the University of Frankfort.

Dr. Landauer has done considerable research work on marine animals, and he has published several papers on the influence of chemical agents on the early development of hybrid animals. At present he is working under Dr. Dunn on the anatomy of rumpless chickens and studying the anatomical basis of some of the genetic variations in fowls.

(Cont. from page 7 col. 2)

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Many a chill wind will blow between now and Fourth of July: make your purchases Early and get the good of them while the getting is good.

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