ANNUAL PIG ROAST IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 14-15

Traditional Porker Battle Rules Are Published By Student Senate In Campus Today

Sometime (at the convenience of the Freshman class) between noon, December 14, and midnight, December 15, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Pig Roast will be held, at which time the Frosh will attempt to roast a hefty young porker without the ominous presence of the Sophomores.

An Old Tradition
The Pig Roast is an outgrowth of the institution known as the Horse Rush, begun at this college in 1910.

Eight Juniors Awarded Letters; Helmoldt Only Sophomore To Receive Distinction; Nine Lettermen To Return; Favorable Season Is Predicted

Eight seniors are included in the list of seventeen lettermen that Coach J. Orinles Christian announced today. The eight men who have ended their playing days for the Blue and White are: Captain Mike Cronin, fullback; Jack Kelly, halfback; Ray Horn, Maurice Sager, and George Potterton, guards; Leonard Richert, tackle; Joe Gold, end; Jules Pinsky, end and Art Moore and George Poore are to be awarded an honorary insignia.

Eight Juniors—One Soph.
The junior class also lists eight football lettermen in its ranks, Ben Johnson, Ed Poland and Sammy Groher, backs; Joe Sayers, center; John Berenstain of MD; Jules Pinsky, tackle; Ed McMahon, center; and Jake Lewis, end. Harold Helmoldt, a tackle, is the lone sophomore to receive a varsity award for his work.

The graduation of the eight seniors will leave a huge gap in the athletic ranks next fall, and Coach Christian will be forced to use many of this year's frosh gridsters. With nine lettermen returning as the nucleus of next year's squad, a much more favorable record than this year can be expected, however.

Other Students
Other men on the varsity squad who saw considerable service this year and while not earning a letter are expected by Coach Christian to be very valuable next season are: Backs: Ted Owens of Manchester, Saul Weber of Hartford, Bill Welas of Clinton, George Mansolf of Wallingford, Paul Thompson of New Haven, and Moe Cole, of West Haven; ends: John Morton of Stratford, Stanley Brockett of North Haven and Manuel Leibert of Hartford; Guards: Joe Gold, end; Jules Pinsky, end and Art Moore and George Poore are to be awarded an honorary insignia.

Football Hop Deemed Huge Success, "Doc" Peyton Pleases
Senior Class Incurs Some Deficit. But Treasury Will Stand It; Many Complimentary Tickets

More than 115 couples attended the traditional football hop given Friday night in Hawley Armory in honor of the graduating football men. While a preliminary survey reveals that the senior class will lose about $70 when all bills have been paid, everyone who attended declared the evening a social success.

That the orchestra was excellent seemed to be the opinion of every one and many persons stated that "Doc" Peyton and his 11-piece orchestra gave a better performance than did the Sherman Center and his Merry Madcaps. Kathleen Lane, blues singer, received loud applause from the downtown Squares and Mrs. Vincent of New Haven, was loudly applauded when she sang two numbers.

Class Can Stand Loss
Before the Football Hop the seniors were advised that the treasury would stand it.

(Continued On Page Seven)

Funds Against Two Co-eds Announced By Dean C. B. Gentry
Action Taken Through Initiative of W. S. G. A. in Effort to Strengthen Force of Rules

In an announcement posted on the official bulletin board last week, Dr. C. B. Gentry, Director of Instruction and acting president in the absence of President Dr. C. C. McCracken, makes the following statement:

Nov. 21, 1934.

To Whom It May Concern:

Misses Mary C. Shew and Miss Eleanor I. Rossberg, have been suspended from the college for the period November 21 at 5:00 p.m. to January 2 at 8:00 a.m. This period includes about 20 days of classes.

It is not intended that this public announcement shall be interpreted as an additional punishment of the girls concerned. So many rumors, most of them with no foundation in fact, have become current that I have decided that the interests of justice, and understanding would be served best by posting the charges.

(Continued On Page Ten)

IN STUDENT POLL MAJORITY FAVOR "HUSKY" MASCOT

Eskimo Dog Offered to College as a Gift By Alumni; Interested in Renewed College Spirit

A 14 week old thoroughbred Eskimo dog of high pedigree, whose grandfather accompanied Peary to the Pole, has been chosen as the Connecticut State College mascot, by an almost unanimous vote of the student body. John N. Abbott, '35 of East Hartford has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan for the care of the dog.

The Alumni of Connecticut State College, with "Brub" Dow as its president, has offered the dog as a gift to the college to be used as a mascot. James Martin Gwin of Manchester, a member of the class of 1921, discovered the dog in a kennel in Connecticut. Mr. Gwin will be remembered as the leader of the alumni group in the move that changed the name of our college on February 25, 1933.

Student Poll Taken By Senate
George Potterton as president of the Student Senate appointed Charles Goodall and John Morton, (Continued On Page Seven)

RAM SOUVENIRS FUND IS LOW

Effort to Be Continued Through Week for Further Contributions

A total of $6.40 has been received toward the encaissement of the souvenir fund connected with the kidnapping of Rhode Island State's ram mascot, Ramesses II, during the week of the traditional Connecticut-Rhode Island football game.

Of this amount $3.00 has been spent to pay for the Connecticut hat

(Continued On Page Seven)
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 3—
Thanksgiving recess
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4—
8:00 p.m. Fraternity and Society Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5—
7:00 p.m. Forestry
7:50 p.m. Orchestra
7:50 p.m. Model Yacht Club
8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6—
7:30 p.m. Debate Club
7:30 p.m. Debate Club

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—
8:00 p.m. Agriculture Night
8:30 p.m. Dance
9:30 p.m. Sigma Ihi Gamma Dance

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—
9:30 p.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Church Service
7:00 p.m. Open House, Rev. Waggoner

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club
8:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Society Meetings

Ag. Students Are Guests
Of Charles M. Cox Co.

Inspect Laboratory and Feed Mill;
Guest of Elmer Dickinson, '18

Thirty-two Agricultural students, accompanied by four professors in the
Agricultural division, were guests of the Charles M. Cox Co.,
Wittmore Feed distributors at their
plant in Malden, Mass., on Wednes-
day. The students visited the feed
mill in operation and inspected the
laboratory and experimental farm
where all the formulas are made up
and checked before being placed on
the market. The laboratory work
consists of operating on small ani-
mals to check the values of the in-
gredients in the feeds and to test and
analyze all the ingredients in the mixtures.

Given Steak Dinner

The Charles M. Cox Co. furnished
the canned ration for the trip, serv-
ed hickory at the dinner hall in the
plant and provided a steak dinner
at Dutchland Farms at Wakefield
in the evening. Elmer N. Dickinson,
'18, of Glastonbury, in charge of
sales for the Wittmire company,
accompanied by four professors in
the Agricultural division, were guests
of the Charles M. Cox Co. on the
trip. Mr. Dickinson's program began
with a short address, in which he
mentioned the advantages of the
company's products and the high
standards of excellence maintained
in the company's operations.

The well-balanced program that
Mr. Shetton offered, ranged from
selections from Scarlatti, through
the classical Chopin, Liszt, and Schu-
bert, up to our contemporary Ravel.
Audience. The audience appreciated heartily the successful performance of
the ambitious Schuman's "Etudes Sym-
phoniques," which was played with
an artistic feeling for the many mod-
bilities and nuances. The facility and
grace of the artist was especially
recognized by the audience in the
"Paganist Diabolism," by Prokofiev.
In one selection of a group of
modern compositions. This pranlish-
piece, and the others in this group of
modern compositions, were rendered with skill and a style of expres-
sion that made an especial appeal to
the audience. The outstanding piece
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Mr. Shetton's program was a
blend of music from different peri-
dods and styles, ranging from the
classical to the contemporary. The
selections included pieces by Scarla-
tti, Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, and
Ravel, among others. The perfor-
mances were well-received by the
audience, who expressed their apprecia-
tion through applause and frequent
standing ovations.

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selections on the evening's program.
George Adams Sez

This photographer who has been taking the Junior class pictures has been causing plenty of laughs around the campus, but from what I hear his prize of the current season came on yesterday morning. It seems that Jimmy Crean, the business manager of the year book this time, received a letter from the photographer in question, and it read something as follows:

"We should like very much to have your permission to use your picture for commercial purposes by eating it out to the farmers of our district. These farmers claim that it would keep the boll weevils out of their crops."

People about campus

AS WE SEE THEM—"Georgeous" Smithe, Santa Claus with his beard shaved off—Lou Colessenee, the funniest man at a barn dance—Jane Pratt, Mrs. Pratt's little girl growing up—Johnny Seremet, Peek's bad boy—"Husky" Jules Finlay, the dummy on the ventriloquist's lap—Wally Luteenburg, the happy ending to a cannibal's dream—Just Impressions.

Bob Gray, the old sage of the "X" house, was looking for a means of filling up some of his spare time the other day so he went up to the library (the first time, in three years) and began a research problem amongst the best-selling love books of the ages. He was looking for peculiar sayings, and some of his interesting discoveries were the great number of stunts the human eye can do, for example:

Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room.

He withdrew his eyes from her face and they fell to the floor at her feet.

Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment and swam together.

He dropped his eyes and a look of intense pain came over his face.

Their eyes clashed and John uttered a shriek.

Her eyes rose from the table under the spell of his commanding voice.

Jake Lewis was sleeping in Education class the other day, and one of the boys asked him after he came to just what he was dreaming. He said he was thinking of the thrill he got out of shooting that fox the other day. Jake was modest as usual, and he claimed that he was just getting...
The Editors Find Fault

Why not have a couple of cheer leaders during the supper hour at the Beaenery to lead the patiently waiting multitudes in the song and cheer? It would use the wasted hours to good advantage and make the time pass a little more pleasantly.

These big-bean hunters who go around shooting tame foxes and friendly squirrels on college property ought to be put back in the stage of cooperation in which they could do no damage. The "bunny-hunting" activities of Herbie in the Sunday paper do not inspire their depraved minds.

It really is a problem on this campus to lay the walls where people want to go. It may be due to the irregularities of the physical properties of the college and the changing lanes of travel. There are lots of walks but all seem to go off at tangent angles and hang a little to one side, so that students are required to do outside preparation they expect the same time pass a little more pleasantly.

The purpose of this item of criticism directed at THE CAMPUS is not a success, I wish merely to point out that it has been blemished by a handful of Connecticut students. Students, of Irish Caliber. As I sat in my window I watched some wonderful teamwork, not equalled on any team, but these teams, comprised of two, or four in some cases, had watched six men teams quickly and craftily search the cars of the patrons of the Football Hop. They were not out for money, or other objects, what they wanted was an advance copy for them of the Indiaramoletta (there's a more common name for it) and trust to their oratorical abilities to get by. we might say that students are required to do outside preparation they expect the same time pass a little more pleasantly.

We have come to a seriously biased issue, wish to agree and say further that as a group the faculty of our institution is intelligent, fair, and turned good bunch. But having our thinking turned in this direction we are tempted to include a little bitter with the sweet. To those professors who are not willing to jam their way through their lectures with an obvious lack of preparation (there's a name for it) and trust to their oratorical abilities to get by, we might say that students are not being fooled in the least, and if the students are required to do outside preparation they expect the same time pass a little more pleasantly.

Worried" activities of Herbie in the Sunday paper do not inspire their depraved minds.

Dr. N. L. Whetten, assistant professor of Sociology, has been made the State Supervisor in charge of a series of research problems concern

The research is being carried on in from thirty to forty states with the idea of presenting the relief situations in rural areas and measuring its changes. The first project will consist of visits to twenty or more of forty towns where cases on relief, occupational status, employment situa-

And then another thing,—this pay-month is more of the same sort that we understand that two men were at work to get to the business office (and it's a
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ANNUAL PIG ROAST
IS SCHEDULED FOR
DECEMBER 14-15
(Continued from Page One)
2. The pig roast shall be held at any time within the 36 hours starting
12:00 December 14, 1934, and
ending midnight December 15, 1934.
3. A pig weighing at least 50 lbs. (dressed weight) shall be provided
by the freshman class.
4. The contest shall be limited to the male members of both class-
es. There shall be no interfering
persons connected with the college.
5. The pig shall be roasted on a
wood fire in the open air and on
the ground within a two mile radius
of the Beach Building.
6. The pig may be partly roasted
beforehand, but it must be roasted
for at least one hour on the designat-
ed spot in the presence of
fifty
(Continued On Page Six)
**SPOKESMAN SLANTS**

By JULIUS PINSKY, Sports Editor

The manner in which the victory bell perched atop the Armory is being rung is robbing it of its chief value. The bell, and the mighty chimes that set it up ought to be reserved for major varsity sports, and should never be rung for such events as freshman games, cross-country, or coed sports. If the student body will take time to use in its judgment for a term, the ringing of it may well become a momentous event of the school year, and of the memories which linger after graduation.

It looks now as though we are to have the “Huskies” for the nick name of our athletic teams. The name is neither better or worse than a dozen that might be suggested, but the important, work to be done is to get it accepted by the press of New England if we decide to adopt it. A vigorous campaign must be carried on by The Campus, and the student body must make it a rigid policy to speak of the teams by the nick name which we choose. It’s going to take quite a while for a new name to soak into the skull of John Public, and it will be some time before the name is generally used.

Here’s our All-Opponent team:

L. End, Moses Amherst
Tackle, Peabody Tufts
R. End, Schaffner Mass, State Center, Eyreley Wesleyan
R. Guard, Dolan Rhode Island
Tackle, Woodworth Tufts
R. End, Debovans Amherst
Quarterback, Marquette Trinity
L. Halfback, Freefield Tufts
R. Halfback, Lancaster Amherst
Fullback, Fisher Rhode Island
Utility Man, “Philbert” Salvoit Connecticut State

There are a few doubtful choices in the above line up, but such a team would be capable of giving the big college teams of the country a tough tussle.

Among those who deserve honorable mention are: Peavy of A. I., Snowball of Amherst, Huntress and Couliss of Wesleyan, Stewart and Sturtevant of Holy, Ogilvie, O’Neill, Gump and Daniels are all working hard to win a berth on the first team.

Frost Outfit Also Working Out

To try up the fine record of the freshman class in football, a squad of about twenty-five men are working out diligently under Coach Christian. The material on hand is comparable to that in football, excelling in quantity rather than quality.

ANNUAL PIG ROAST IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 14 AND 15

(Continued From Page Five)

14. The use of motor vehicles by either class is prohibited.

15. The use of weapons of any sort is prohibited. (This does not include rope for tying purposes.)

16. All freshmen rules are suspended during the period of the roast.

17. The president of the Student Senate shall act as judge, his decision will be subject to ratification by the other senators of the Senate who are invited to be present. (The expenses incurred by the Senate shall be divided between the two classes.)

18. The president of the Student Senate shall in advance as to when and where the roast is to be held, and also as to the identity of the judge and the Senator.

19. All questions which may arise regarding the interpretation of these rules shall be answered by the Student Senate.

20. Should the roast be judged a success for the freshmen, the sophomore class treasurer shall forfeit to the freshman class treasurer the full cost of the pig, within ten days.

THE STUDENT SENATE

George A. Potterton, Pres.

EDITORS FIND FAULT

(Continued From Page Four)

Then, buy a meal ticket at (no reduction mind you), for the entire drifts through the play was so effectually played that we could not help but sympathize with the poor boob who was so in love with his wife yet had to be abandoned by her by the nuns.

SHINING HOUR IS A SMASHING HIT, SOPHIA RAFFLE A STANDOUT

(Continued From Page Two)

a realistic manner that we were real- ly set against her. Though not a major role as written by the author, Jayne plays the part in such a typi- cal manner that we cannot imagine the Linden family without her in the fold.

Sutliffe and Averill are also capable of entering right up among the lead- ers. It is not unlikely that several students, claimants of the national cham- pionship, defeated the Connecticut team, claimants of the national cham- pionship, defeated the Connecticut team and the student body must make it a rigid policy to speak of the teams by the nick name which we choose. It’s going to take quite a while for a new name to soak into the skull of John Public, and it will be some time before the name is generally used.

Gymnasts Brilliant in Down East State

Locals Play Well in Bowling 3-0 to Na- tional Champions

Displaying a brilliant brand of soc- cor, the Springfield College soccer team, claimants of the national cham- pionship, defeated the Connecticut State varsity here Wednesday 3-0. In holding Springfield to only three goals the Nutmeg eleven did extremely well and finished up what started out to be a mediocre season in great style.

Gymnastics Never Heeded

Springfield tallied twice in the first quarter, and then as the play settled down, had to wait until the third pe- riod for its final score. The Nutmeg- gers passed up an opportunity for a score when they failed to make good a free kick from in front of the Springfield goal.

Four Seniors Play Last Game

This was the last regular game for four players, as late as 3:00, goatee; Dick Green, right fullback; Lew Turner, outside left, and Captain Bill Smith, center halfback, will be lost to the team through graduation.

In spite of the loss of these men, the outlook for the future is very favorable, as Coach Dennerly will have a number of returning veterans and those players up to the freshmen squad to pick from.

Summary:

Springfield Conn. State
Nuttall g Field Reen
Ross Smith lb Read Graham
Graham lb Carlson Matraw
Smith eb Smith (C)
Sparl 1b Hayes Boyden
Robertson (C) lb Wells Child
Sorti e Mason Rod Smith
Ferguson lb Tettleton

State Hill and Dales To Enter Meet

Linley to Defend Crown

Headed by Bill Linley, 1933 State cross country champion, a dozen ath- letes from Connecticut State will run in the eighth annual Manchester five mile cross country meet on Thanksgiv- ing Day at 11 o’clock.

Linley will be unable to defend the title he won last year as the State champ was picked last week in a sep- arate meet while Linley was running in the New England Intercollegiates. Sutliffe and Averill are also capable of entering right up among the lead- ers. It is not unlikely that several others, Abbey, Collier, Chapman, Mac- andrews, or Nelderwer of the var- sity and Anderson, Carter, Fallon or Holley of the Freshmen will grab off a prise or two.

With the large amount of entrants from State, Coach Knute Anderson’s men have an excellent chance of winning the team award.
STUDENT POLL SHOWS LARGE MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF "HUSKY" MASCOT

(Continued From Page One) both representatives of the sophomore class in the Student Senate, to take a poll in the Dining Hall to determine whether or not the students wished to accept this gift which would be the college mascot. The result of this poll showed that two hundred and seventy-two were in favor of the idea, while thirty-seven voted their disapproval.

College Has Never Had Mascot

Connecticut State College has never had a mascot, a fact that has caused much discussion amongst members of the student body. "The Connecticut Campus," the weekly news organ of the college, has given its whole-hearted support to the matter by means of the Editorial Column and "Campus Polls." However, the question was never so graciously received as last Thursday. It is gratifying to note the keen interest which may be a result of the recent column and "Campus Polls." How- ever, the question was never so graciously received as last Thursday. It is gratifying to note the keen interest which may be a result of the recent column and "Campus Polls."

The silver-colored Eskimo dog has white fur on his four paws and on the tip of his tail. He will be one year old at the beginning of the 1935 football season. The maximum size of this dog, which is not of a vicious breed, will be that of a German police dog. Having such a mascot we need not fear that such a mascot we need not fear that we play at Storrs. This type of canine can be readily trained and due to its size may easily be transported with the team.

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The renewal of this issue to have a mascot was begun at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Connecticut Alumni Association which was held in Hartford last Monday evening. At this time Elmer S. Watson, treasurer of the organization, suggested that the alumni organization get the student's feeling concerning the dog through George Potterton. This was voted as favorable by the students in the recent poll.

"Alumnus" to Conduct Name Poll

The "Connecticut Alumnus," monthly periodical published by the alumni body, is expected that the mascot will be used at the college. It has been suggested that "Husky" be used, which is the name known as the "Connecticut Huskies."

FUND IS LOW

(Continued from Page One) and banner which Rameses II wore during his visit to Connecticut State, thus leaving $2.60 toward the cost of building a case and securing a plaque. The box which has been in the bookstore during the past week to receive contributions, will be kept there through Wednesday, by which time, it is hoped that the fund will be increased to at least $5. Efforts are being made to secure the materials at cost and to have the labor contributed.

Souvenirs to be placed in the case which will be kept in the trophy room of the armory include: the hat and name, a bell worn around the ram's neck, photographs, newspaper clippings and a little wool.

FOOTBALL HOP DEEMED LARGE SUCCESS, "DOG"

PEYTON PLEASURES

(Continued From Page One) for which had a balance of $322.42 in the treasury. $118.76 of which was profit on the Junior Prom given last May. One of the reasons why the Football Hop is a losing project for the senior class is the large number of complimentary tickets given out. This year the total was 23, 10 of which went to senior football men and the remainder to members of the executive committee, chairman of other committees and to Julian Norton of Bristol who gave freely of his time in securing Doc- Peyton for the Hop. Despite the loss on the Hop, the Senior class, with all major expenses now having been met, has more than enough money to carry it through the remainder of the college year.

WHY NOT TRY OUR ESKIMO PIES

MADE AT THE C. S. C. CREAMERY

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
PI ALPHA PI CELEBRATES ITS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Local Fraternity Was First Recognized in 1925

AMONG THE GREEKS

About the 25th of May, 1925, the fraternity known as Pi Alpha Pi was recognized by the authorities of Connecticut State College. The fraternity used for a meeting place the rooms in the basement at the South wing of Storrs Hall. From the South of Storrs they traveled to the North, that is, the North wing of Koons. Still migrating, they finally settled at the East wing of Hall Dorm.

The accomplishments of the members of Pi Alpha Pi are many and varied. They have contributed many outstanding athletes to the teams of C. S. C. They have been prominent outstanding athletes to the teams of Connecticu.

Trophy three times in the last nine years. Many of the class officers have also worn the Pi Alpha Pi pin.

The officers of Pi Alpha are: President—Carl C. Doane; Vice President—Edwin Collins; Treasurer—Wallace Wollack. The active members are:


SHINING HOUR is a SMASHING HIT, SOPHIA RAFFEL A STANDOUT

(Continued From Page Six)

Howard Martin, as the cocky and impulsive younger brother of David who spent most of his time jumping egg cups, lighted the scene and lightened the tone of the play when it was getting too oppressive. He acted the part of native maturity with great skill.

Keith Winter combined his talent for clever and entertaining dialogue and with a keen sense of the dramatic to produce the quickly moving action of "The Shining Hour." An example of the sort of dialogue he wrote is through the beginning of the play when every one is eager to say "It's just the reflection of the sun on the tomato." Timing the entrance of the various actors with devilish genius, he does not allow an emotion or situation to exist itself by having a per-son interrupt at a critical moment.

When in the second scene of act two Henry and Mariella have a bitter quarrel, Mickey enters when either one was ready to fly off the handle. Davey interrupts Mickey in the act of impulsion, "I was initia-ling in his embrace and forcing his kisses on her.

Letty, the housekeeper, who makes the holes in the opposing line and who blocks to make clear the way for the back to make a brilliant run, is the pivot of the group of the men behind whom the scenes who work industriously to set the stage for the actors but are never seen or heard from and thus often go unnoticed and unsung. Work- ing under Mr. Will, the technical direc-tor of the State College Theatre, one of the largest and most spirited stage crews in the history of the group, did an excellent job in creating a set more pretentious than the one used even by the professional group which produced "The Shining Hour" on Broadway.

The setting, the interior of an Elizabethan farmhouse, is a copy of the original design with the addition of several novel features of Mr. Will's own making. For the first time, the entire height of the stage was used to the advantage of the actors who were given several acting levels to work with. The technical difficul-ties of lighting so high above the floor were overcome by the use of plastic rather than general illumination, the general effect being one of varied areas of intensity against a warm background of flooded light. The spirit of the play was carried out in the color-scheme of the flats, and in the illumination, through the use of red (passion) against gray (tragedy) blended with yellow (comedy). The same cooperation between director and artist was manifest on the curve of lighting intensity that followed the curve of the plot and supported it ex-cellently. Beginning with a bright sudden scene, it proceeded through successively dimmer stages, culmina- ting in the lurid red of the fire against a drab sky and a dimly lighted interior. The pathetic situation of the last act was brought to a happy solution under gradually increasing

College Women Make Troublesome Wives

Brown Refuses to Allow Students to Be Gigolos

INTERCOLLEGATE

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? But Mary was a coltrich girl And said, "Who the hell wants to know?"

It was recently claimed that "a college woman when she becomes a wife makes more trouble than all other college women put together." (Think of the pointers they get at college?)

College Humor gives us the inter-esiting information that Denison Uni-versity students who owned cars on the campus last year made average 15 per cent higher than those who footed it.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Keep MAX PRESS, Inc.

In Mind

For the Latest in Men's Suits, Topcoats, Jackets, Accessories

CONGESTION RELIEF

FOR DINING HALL IS EXPECTED SOON

Dining Hall Committee Gives Plan to Student Senate

That a system of voluntary sched-uled eating time be inaugurated to relieve the Dining Hall congestion, was the recommendation of the Dining Hall Committee to the Student Senate. Thursday evening. The committee made a survey of the problem after numerous complaints had been made to the Student Senate.

Proposed Changes

As part of the proposed relief the committee reported that the following changes be made. At din-ner, students having the fourth pe-roid free would be asked to come in after 11:30. This procedure would cut down considerably the length of the line at noon. At supper the doors would open at 5:15 instead of 5:30, while the course of the line would be changed in order that less people would be forced to stand out-side. The additional 15 minutes can be used by students in the form of leisure time in which to get their supper. This plan will be put into effect at the discretion of the com-mittee which has been working in collaboration with Mr. Oliver, assistant comptroller.

The obvious target of an Eskimo dog as the State mascot was dis-cussed and accepted, pending a vote to that effect by the student body.

Send Letter to Rhody

The Senate decided to send a letter to the manager of the State and asked that the cloth be ordered at an approximate cost of $20.

(Continued On Page Nine)

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET

North Street Tavern

BEER AND ALE

ON TAP

"ONLY THE BEST"

38 North Street

Willimantic

Just Printing

JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Rockville PRINTERS Conn.

Just Printing
CONGESTION RELIEF FOR DINING HALL IS EXPECTED SOON
(Continued From Page Eight)
The Charm Committee reported that the charms for the Senior members of the Student Senate had arrived and were paid for.

Committee appointments were as follows: committee for the Student ballot to be held Friday, November 23 on the acceptance of the mascot, John E. Morton, '37 of Stratford and Charles Goodall, '37 of Meriden. Another committee of two to look into the matter of having the decisions of the Executive Committee reported to the Senate was appointed consisting of William A. Nottnagle, '36 of Stratford and Joseph B. Burns, '36 of Waterbury.

Walter Stemmons, editor, addressed Tolland Men's Club Thursday.

The Nazi Theme Song
Here come the Yiddish—bang, bang.

Army has her Mule,
Navy has her Goat,
—but Connecticut has her Bull (Rhody can't steal the kind we mean.)

MISS ANNE GOULD, popular young society leader, says: "I honestly like Camel's taste better than any of the other cigarettes. And I see no reason for letting cigarettes make you nervous—Camels never make me edgy or jumpy."

TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
TED HUSING

TUESDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
11:00 P.M. E.S.T.
10:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:00 P.M. M.S.T.
8:00 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WAEC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
CHARGES AGAINST TWO CO-EDS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN C. B. GENTRY

(Continued From Page One)

brought, the recommendations made, and the action taken.

In addition to the reasons summarized by Miss French, I have taken into consideration the attitude, the sincerity, and the intent of all concerned in so far as I have been able to judge these matters.

Along with the announcement from the president's office was posted a letter from Mildred P. French, Dean of Women, to Acting President Gentry, in which the specific charges were set forth.

In one case the charges included "Drinking intoxicating liquor here at the college," leaving the campus after dark without permission, and spending the night without permission with a girl student who rooms at a home in the community.

Charges in the other case were, "Smoking in the Armory," leaving the campus after dark without permission and leaving the campus for home without making the necessary arrangements at the dormitory.

Action was taken on recommendation of the Women Students' Executive Council to Miss French, Miss Barbara Isham, as president of the W. S. G. A. signed the recommendation.

Pi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Edward Sammis, '36 of Stamford.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

SAFETY VALVE
(Continued From Page Four)

will sort of think many times before they print this article. I don't blame them. Human nature is a funny thing. It hates to be told the truth. But if they print this article it may save an embarrassing situation for some "Sleight Of Hand Artist" at the next dance. What do I propose to do. I am a citizen of this state with the right to vote, I will merely put the telephone to work and in a few moments have a few of our John Law's on the spot.

Mr. Editor. I can name all the offenders, but I think this would be going too far and not up to me. However I think if you ask a few of your staff they will vouch that this is true.

Sincerely,
Mr. R. H. Noslen.

EIGHT SENIORS NAMED AMONG SEVENTEEN LETTERMEN BY CHRISTIAN

(Continued from Page One)

win of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., and Nathaniel Brockett of Suffield.


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win of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., and Nathaniel Brockett of Suffield.


A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.

Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.