

Standish

The

Norwich



Guidon

Issued Bi-Weekly

Northfield, Vt., October 26, 1923

Volume II, Number Three

WILLIAMS DEFEATS NORWICH IN THRILLING STRUGGLE 14-7

In a thrilling game in which Rosenthal was the outstanding star Norwich lost to Williams College at Williamstown 14 to 7. The scintillating broken field running of Rosenthal, Bradley and Popham and the splendid work of both lines kept the spectators on edge until the last few minutes of play when Popham dashed 60 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.



Louie Rosenthal

Ran 70 yards for touchdown.

Bradley's kickoff gave the Purple supporters heart failure as he sent the pigskin sailing down the field for 60 yards. However his kicks were not high enough and each time the Williams backs managed to run them back to the 15 or 20 yard line. The Purple attack advanced, but a fumble gave Norwich the ball on the cadets' Continued on page 3.

THE SABRE COURSE

The sabre course at Norwich is one of the many new things to be found on the Hill this year. The object is to teach the cadets how to use the sabre effectively in mounted fight. The course is laid out as prescribed in army regulations and is more difficult than most army courses for instead of an ordinary ditch we have a water jump which all of the horses fear. Cadets must ride aggressively and must have confidence in order to complete the circuit in the time limit. The course has 20 dummies with four obstacles and must be completed in 1 1/2 minutes. The rider may make a score of 5 points at each dummy; that is 3 for piercing the dummy and 2 for form. This makes a possible score of 100. The requirements for qualification are as follows:

Expert swordsman	90 percent
Excellent swordsman	75 percent
Swordsman	60 percent

Seniors who show up well will have a chance to qualify and Captain Hood is desirous of qualifying a large number

Kaydet Kalender

- Oct. 26—Smoker Conn. Aggie game, Chapel 7:30 P M
- Oct. 27—Col. Williams and Judge Darling to Speak in Chapel.
- Oct. 27—Conn. Aggies vs. N U
- Oct. 27—Dance, Armory by the Seniors.
- Nov 9—U V M Smoker Chapel, 7:30 P M
- Nov 10—U V M vs. N U
- Nov 10—House Parties.
- Nov 10—Dance, Armory by Hq. Co.
- Nov 12—Armistice Day no classes.
- Nov 12—J. T. Williams, Editor Boston Transcript to Speak at Armory 11 A. M
- Nov 15—Middlebury Smoker, Chapel 7:30 P. M.
- Nov 17—Corps goes to Middlebury
- Nov 29—Thanksgiving Day

NORWICH MEETS CLARKSON TECH AT POTSDAM NOVEMBER 3rd

The Norwich eleven travels to Potsdam on November 3d where they will meet the veteran Clarkson Tech eleven which last year defeated the soldiers on Sabine Field 7 to 0. Breckenridge, the Clarkson right end, won the game last year when he received a forward pass and ran 48 yards for the touchdown.

Clarkson lost the opening game on its schedule to the strong Colgate eleven 42 to 0. The following weekend, Tech played the weak St. Michael's College eleven and won by the overwhelming score of 65 to 0. The Empire State gridsters have an excellent aerial offensive which played an important part in the scoring. Last Saturday the Tech eleven was defeated by Middlebury 21 to 14. Up until the last five minutes of play Middlebury was leading 21 to 0. However against the subs which Coach Morey put in during the closing minutes of play the New York Staters scored two touchdowns. The deceptive aerial attack which the visitors used had the Middlebury subs bewildered and Clarkson nearly changed defeat into victory by its sensational comeback. Last year the Tech eleven completed six out of nine forward passes against Norwich for a total gain of 114 yards.

She lived unknown and few could know
When Lucy ceased to be
But she is in her grave. Ho, ho,
Tee hee, tee hee, tee hee.

Helen—Why do you call Jack a reptile?
Ellen—Oh, he's such a terrible snake.

N. U. POLO TEAM CAPTURES ONE OF THREE

The Polo trip from which the team has just returned may seem to be just another unsuccessful Norwich trip. It was far from that. The trip was made with two ends in view: first to have a Norwich representative at the National Indoor Polo Association (Eastern) to learn of the seasons plans, and second to give the entirely new team a little experience in a few practice games.

The meeting of the Association was held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City in the evening of October 16. Fourteen clubs were represented and most of them have been opponents of N U in the past. Polo, unlike most other sports, does not have an important schedule to follow. Practice games are scheduled to prepare the teams for the big tournaments that follow later in the season. Col. Edwards, representing Norwich, scheduled several games and learned of the date for the Indoor Tournaments. At the National Tournament where five eastern teams meet five western teams N U is to represent the eastern colleges; at the meeting Continued on page 4.

RIFLE SQUAD SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

With several old men and 46 new ones out for the rifle team the prospects for a crack team are as bright this year as they ever have been. Norwich has joined the North Eastern Rifle League, and the work for the coming year is already under way. The elimination matches will be fired sometime next week and 15 of the best shots will be selected. These men will receive special attention and will be given every opportunity to improve their shooting. The men failing to qualify in the elimination matches should not be discouraged as the range will be available for use whenever a competent official is in charge and when it is not in use by the regular team.

Some of the past achievements of the rifle team are worthy of notice. In the past four years the team placed two firsts, a second and a third in the intercollegiate matches. We also won three out of four matches including all 50 foot gallery teams in the United States. In each of these three matches we placed one man who was high man in the United States. Out of last year's team Clark, Densmore and Castle remain. White, Streicher and Pierce, all promising shots last year are also shooting again this year. These men have not shot for scores yet but have confined themselves to group shooting. Considering the lack of facilities some very good groups have been made. The team has only four shooting benches and six rifles, and although difficulties are encountered the team is putting in a little extra time and doing its best to make a good showing.

STRONG CONNECTICUT AGGIE ELEVEN FACES NORWICH ON SABINE FIELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Coach Laird's Norwich gridsters will face the strong Connecticut Aggie eleven tomorrow afternoon on Sabine Field. Although the freshmen rule went into effect at the Nutmeg institution this fall, the team has made an impressive showing to date.

Coach Dole's gridiron students defeated Trinity College of Hartford in their opening game of the season 13 to 0. Eddie Casey's Tufts eleven defeated the Farmers on the following weekend 14 to 0. The powerful University of Maine eleven was the next opponent of the Connecticut gridsters and the Pine Staters were forced to the limit to gain a 7 to 0 victory. Tracy Swem, the outstanding star of Coach Dole's backfield made a fifty yard run against Maine. The Nutmeg eleven is reputed to have a strong

Continued on page 3.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 12

Owing to the fact that Armistice Day comes on Sunday Norwich will observe Monday November 12th as a holiday. President Plumley announces. Fitting and appropriate ceremonies will be observed in honor of the day. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Major Campbell, 172nd Infantry, Lieutenant MacDonald, Cavalry D.O.L., and Captain Cruickshank, 172 Infantry.

As yet plans for the ceremonies are only tentative. James T. Williams Jr., editor of The Boston Transcript has been secured to speak in the Armory at 11 A. M. The various military organizations in Northfield will parade in the morning. The parade will consist of Company F 172nd Infantry, The Norwich Cadet Corps, and various veteran organizations of the town.

OUTING CLUB CABIN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Last Saturday a goodly number of the mountaineers set forth to continue the building of the cabin started last fall at the foot of Scrag Mountain. Cement, lumber and tools have been procured, and it is the aim of the club to finish this camp before winter. It is to be a three-room affair with veranda, stove, and fire place and the success of the undertaking depends on the interest shown by the Corps.

POLO OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the polo men the following men were elected to hold office for the ensuing year:

Members of the Board of Governors, Butler Nichols and Huss. Captain of Polo team, Butler Manager Nichols. Assistant Manager Seyler Scrub Manager Handy

The Norwich Guidon

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EDITORIALS

THE FOURTH LETTER

Strikingly evident from the first of the monthly scholastic reports recently posted is the prevailing academic deficiency throughout the two lower classes. Despite all allowance for the hectic days of early Rookdom when Sophomores, exhilarated by their newly acquired status in Norwich circles, righteously devote their time rather to impressing the Freshmen with his ignorance than to furthering their own stock of knowledge, yet hardly dares one place the entire parcel of deficiencies ascribed to the classes of '26 and '27 in the realm of the unavoidable! We have cause to wonder how many of these exponents of the fourth letter actually study. No, Mr. D we mean not the mere opening of a text book, nor yet the reading of its pages, our question is entirely literal—"Do you study?" For instance:

Where are your thoughts as you read thru an assignment? Do they jump from the folks at home to the score of last Saturday's game, and thence to the female you met at the Senior dance or do you chain them within the boundaries of the subject at hand with the shackles of will power and concentration? The ability to concentrate, itself the essence of effective study can be acquired only by constant effort. Are you acquiring that ability and asset?

To delve still further into the matter do you let your text-books do all your thinking for you or do you contribute a bit of thought on your own part to the obtaining of knowledge? In mathematics, for instance, when studying the solution of an illustrative problem, do you work out in your own logic each consequent step in the development of the problem before permitting yourself to receive it? While in subjects of a more classic nature, do you take the time to dwell upon the probable sequence of facts or attempt to make a clear distinction between the outstanding points of the assignment and the minor 'fillers'? Or are you content merely to absorb knowledge through the ineffective medium of desultory perusal of facts?

Considering the question from a different viewpoint, do you study an assignment when the opportunity offers, or do you confine application to the eleventh hour? Norwich schedules rarely permit one to carry recitations in the same subject on successive days hence you are receiving your assignments two days in advance. If evening finds you with tomorrow's work in advance completed, and nothing in particular to do, why not tackle the next day's assignments? Or would you rather wait until tomorrow night, and have Bill or Tom or some other carefree cadet drop in just as you are settling down to the work in hand and rave in irresistibly glowing terms of the 'movie down town tonight'? Do you prepare for such emergencies when the opportunity presents itself?

To pursue the subject further do you study only when the mood or the necessity seizes you, or do you follow a definite plan? Not such a bad idea, that last surely if your recitations are fixed by schedule, why not your study? System facilitates accomplishment. Are you systematic in your study or chaotic?

How do you utilize your study periods, anyway? During free hours which gets the greater consideration, unnecessary sleep or gratifying accomplishment? When early dismissal from the classroom grants you an added twenty minutes of grace, do you say to yourself "Well I've got just time to get that lesson in— if I buckle down to it, and then do it; or do you while away your time in an apathy of indecision, waiting idly for the bugler. We've already spoken of fixed opportunity how about these unlooked-for opportunities?

Lastly do you rely solely upon yourself or are you ready to receive the helpful suggestions of more gifted classmates towards the accom-

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THE EDITOR MUSES

Cadet lovers of nature were greeted with a pleasant treat one morning last week when a gorgeously distinct rainbow appeared in the west. The wonder of nature seemed to dip down into the very valley yet we fail to hear any reports of success from those who went to seek "the end of the rainbow"

Several Rooks have already attended sessions of the Major's Tea Party and report that the brand of tea served is not so unpleasant to take, after all.

Cadets in the olden days used to be awakened by the report of a Reveille gun. We have a field piece in working order on the Hill—Sophomore Summer School attendants could tell you that! All buglers in favor of reviving the custom say "Aye!"

Two years ago, so many Norwich cadets attended the Middlebury game at Middlebury that the Dean declared the day a holiday. Are you going to join the gay throng this year?

Some of the sixty odd Rooks whose names appeared on the deficiency list were perhaps somewhat shocked to find themselves so favored. But then, they doubtless explained to the folks at home that D meant 'Dandy'

If the scribes weren't kidding us when they wrote that cleanliness was next to godliness, Lieutenant Macdonald may make angels out of us in spite of ourselves.

One man and two horses— claimed by authorities to be the usual toll of the mounted pistol course of late years abandoned at Norwich, doesn't hold a candle to the possibilities of our new saber course.

Although the Corps had never met Colonel Goodale, who visited us recently yet we began to like him the minute we heard his name pronounced.

Has our new commandant discovered his brand new nickname yet?

Is your D a 59 or a 35?

Cider hard yet?

The Editor

THE EDITOR GOES VISITING

Capt. ohn Hood is our victim this time. We dropped in on him the other day and asked if he wouldn't contribute a few words to this column. We'd often heard of the pleasant characteristic Southern courtesy, and our interview was not many minutes old before we put the Captain down as a true Southerner. When we entered he was engrossed in an extract from *Studies in Citizenship*, which so impressed him that he elected to submit it to the Corps rather than words of his own. Here we have a part of it the rest will be contributed in our next issue.

The Meaning of Liberty

Men like to look upon liberty as an inalienable birthright. Human history, however is a record of the struggle of man to liberate himself from limitations that hamper his growth. Nature does not even supply the necessities of life in sufficient quantities, when he wants them, where he wants them, or in the form he wants them. Out of the scarcity in nature arise various conflicts.

There is a conflict between man and nature. His desire drives him, and he must

choose whether to repress them in any particular instance and do without the things he wants or work to get it. In proportion as his choices are nice and his efforts are intelligent he gradually masters nature and wins freedom from the worries of securing a livelihood.

There is a struggle within the individual himself. His wants are so numerous and conflicting that he cannot gratify them all. He must exercise self-control, and give up some things in order that he may get others that seem to him more worth while. If he chooses to strive for the things that foster growth his energies are gradually liberated and he becomes better able to cope with the limitations that hamper him.

There is a conflict between man and man. The desires of the individual run counter to the desires of those about him. All sorts of traditions, customs and governments have been established to control the inevitable conflict of desires, and to direct the struggle toward some definite objective. In the United States the objective is justice, domestic tranquility and the blessings of liberty for all. Progress toward achievement of this objective is more rapid the more fully all recognize the objective and co-operate in the struggle to attain it.

(To be continued)

BULLS AND MISSES

Norwich Health Notes

If the mess-hall Tom Cat dies, lay off the hash.

Whenever you hear a girl laughing at a joke these days, you may bet ten to one that the joke is GOOD or else she is.

Bulls

Bull Bassett

Allyn Bull

Stevens' bull (it ought to be tied outside and left there.

The Bull of the Campus—N U signals revised and sent to our opponents, free of charge.

Bullsheviki—Mazuzan, Fitz, et al.

Bull, pure and undefiled, thrown regularly in all political courses.

Misses

These are harder to find since they are nearly extinct in Northfield. The Big Swede has one, and the numerous Bills rush the others. They are both Misses and misses, more or less Misses, but mostly Misses.

We can't risk any risque jokes in this column in fact, we can't go any farther than tell that old one about the winter underwear. Even at that, we are afraid that the word 'underwear' will be censored before this reaches the press.

H. A. A.

During the war Uncle Sam made every effort to see that soldiers and sailors were insured for \$10,000 each, and today many wives, mothers, or sisters, deprived of their loved ones, are receiving their monthly check from the government as an aid to their support.

This was an emergency measure that will be of untold benefit to the families of the brave boys who did not return.

The next time you visit Montpelier call at the Home office of the National Life Insurance Company and allow us to show you the equipment for rendering you and yours similar service.

WILLIAMS-N U GAME

(Continued from page 1)

10 yard line and Bradley kicked. Again Williams advanced and Chandler obligingly fumbled on the soldier's 12 yard line and once more Bradley kicked. But the Purple was not to be denied and on a series of cross bucks and off tackle plays, the ball was brought within striking distance of the Norwich goal and Chandler went over for the touchdown.

Bradley again kicked off, but the Norwich line stopped the Purple backs. Clement then went back in kick formation and threw a beautiful pass to Pease that netted them 40 yards. But the cadet line held and Clement was forced to punt. After Clement was taken out, one of Popham's punts was hurried and landed on his 30 yard line. Radigan made a grab for the ball touching it and the speedy Popham rushed in, scooped up the pigskin, and ran to his own 40 yard line before he was downed. It was a bad break for Norwich, for Bradley could have scored via the dropkick route or used the spread formation for a possible touchdown. Both sides failed to gain and resorted to a

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CONN AGGIES-N U GAME

(Continued from page 1)

defensive team and such must be the case since they played Captain Wentworth's New Hampshire University eleven to a scoreless tie last Saturday.

The Connecticut eleven has a real triple threat in Wally Moreland of Salem, Mass. who plays quarterback. Moreland and Rosenthal both attended Salem high schools and both were ends in their prep school days. In picking an All-Scholastic eleven, some experts gave Moreland the end position, while others dopesters picked the Norwich flash as the better wingman of the two. Tomorrow the boys from the Witch City will have a chance to display their respective merits.

Red" O'Neill the Captain of the visiting gridsters, has been shifted to center this year. "Red" is a hard and sure tackler and has done brilliant work in backing up the line on the defense.

Coach Laird is driving his Maroon and Gold charges hard this week and although the team as a whole played an excellent game against Williams, there are yet several points on the team that are weak. Andrews started against Williams at left and did not show to advantage and failed to take out the opposition's interference when the plays came around his end. Minor did not play a very steady game against the Purple. Jim Walsh, who has been shifted to end, will probably start at one of the wing positions tomorrow. Jim looks good on receiving end of passes and he played a good game against Williams. Marsden with a little more experience in the wing position will make contenders for the end berth step right along.

Bill' O'Brien, who has played full-back in a number of games this year will be out for a couple of weeks with a bad bone bruise. However the team has been strengthened by the appearance of Bellerose who came out for football last

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McMANN

Military Outfitter

Next to Postoffice

PROMOTIONS IN THE CORPS

At retreat October 19th promotions to fill vacancies existing in the cadet corps were read. Six sergeants and ten corporals were made by this order: the sergeants were badly needed as but six line sergeants were made at commencement. Following is the list of promotions:

- Cadet Pvt. H. G. Marsden to be Cadet Sgt., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. F. Streicher to be Cadet Sgt., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. C. H. Nichols to be Cadet Sgt., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. J. J. Kelley to be Cadet Sgt., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. J. T. Walsh to be Cadet Sgt., Troop A.
- Cadet Pvt. W. H. Barrington to be Cadet Sgt., Troop A.
- Cadet Pvt. A. W. Barstow to be Cadet Corp., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. F. B. Haeussler to be Cadet Cpr., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. R. E. Breck to be Cadet Cpr., Troop B.
- Cadet Pvt. P. E. Bardsley to be Cadet Cpr., Troop C.
- Cadet Pvt. L. B. Faneuf to be Cadet Cpr., Troop C.
- Cadet Pvt. L. C. Tuxbury to be Cadet Cpr., Troop C.
- Cadet Pvt. D. Falzerano to be Cadet Cpr., Troop C.
- Cadet Pvt. R. G. Hobart to be Cadet Cpr., Troop C.
- Cadet Pvt. W. T. Todd to be Cadet Cpr., Troop A.
- Cadet Pvt. R. W. Castle to be Cadet Cpr., Troop A.

NAVY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

In response to the endeavor by the United States Navy to enlist the aid of the country's colleges in building public opinion what will eventually lead to the adoption of a permanent policy in regard to the navy, Norwich University will fittingly observe Navy Day next Saturday, President Plumley announces. Two speakers have been secured to address the corps: Charles H. Darling of Burlington Vt. former assistant secretary of the navy during Roosevelt's administration, and Colonel George Williams of Boston, officer in charge of national guard affairs in New England.

In a letter to President Plumley, Captain D. E. Dismukes, commandant at the United States Navy Yard at Portsmouth N. H. emphasizes the need of a definite naval policy. Establishment of a policy can be brought about only through the constant pressure of public opinion.

"The only way to build up a permanent and endeavoring public opinion the letter states, 'is through the wisdom and efforts of the faculties of our educational institutions. It is desired that not only should this subject be brought to the attention of the students on Navy Day, October 27, but should be included in the carefully thought out curriculum of your institution.'

Watch Your Feet

If you have foot troubles, I can fit you to arch supporters, which will relieve your aches, and in time cure you.

Watch your feet.
Bath Towels, Sheets
Pillow Cases.

W. W. HARTWELL

BEHIND THE SCENES

From the old gray barn teetering far above the er—military crest (Is that correct?) of Numeral Hill, two new gleaming white figures, "25 gaze across the valley to the 'Queen of the Hills. Seniors and Juniors will readily recall the stirring episodes that lie behind those innocent appearing digits, and smile at the recollection. Sophomores and Freshmen may wonder what it's all about. To these may it be known that they shall find their answer here.

The story dates back to the old days when cadet officers took their Reveilles off by the week—with the exception of the Major Emerging scathed by defeat from a series of Rook-Sophomores tilts, the class of '22 decided as an added distinction for this unique honor to emblazon their numerals upon the ancient red and gray barns north of Numeral Hill. There one sees them today a silent tribute.

One year two years, three years rolled by culminating in the overwhelming defeat of '24 by '25 in the annual Rook-Sophomore baseball contest. The Rooks were—somewhat pleased. How best celebrate? Numerals on Numeral Hill, of course. What about the red barn Japes, no! They couldn't get away with that! But mere suggestion served to nourish the germ of action in the case of an adventurous few and with in a few days the morning sun 'looked down and saw not one'—but two class numerals upon the weather-worn crimson structure.

"What indolence!" gasped '22. "Go get em, Sophomores!" prodded '23. "Leave it to us!" vowed '24. "Try and make us taken em off!" taunted '25—and the Sophomores did. A conscientious dozen or so of them banded together in the wee sma' hours of the night and gathered unto themselves four luckless Rooks for prey. A. M. Wainwright, A. J. Abbott, F. M. Dingwell, and J. J. Shaka, were the performers casted in a somewhat novel entertainment which featured the restoration of the barn's former red surface.

Again a few days and—the entire squadron sat up, amazed. This was indeed audacity itself for a renewed "25" vaunted itself before cadet eyes, "Aux armes, citoyens! Almost to a man the sophomores assemble in the dead of the following night, and invaded Alumni Hall, then known as the Rook Barracks. Their foes were up and ready to meet them in greater numbers, yet their resistance proved unorganized and ineffective, and the invaders emerged into the night with six prisoners for torture.

And torture it was! A stroll through a guantlet of fifty men armed with belts headlong shoves over steep banks; and a swim in the Dog might have added to the excitement but for the unusually low temperature of that eventful May night! Cadets going to dinner the next day beheld, a lonely figure obliterating once more the fateful digits.

Another year rolled by before the class of '25, by defeating the class of '26 on the diamond, clinched for themselves the distinction of being undefeated in inter-class contests, and earned the right to paint their numerals upon the barn. An elaborate ceremony was planned, featuring a bonfire on the parade, after which the new figures were to go up for all time. Midnight found the radiant victors dancing in the glow of the blasing mass. But they never got any further. Ordered to return quietly to the barracks they responded with insubordination. Quickly guards were mustered at the doorways of Jackman and Alumni Halls,

and each miscreant was placed under arrest as he entered. But a week remained before Commencement Day and promotions. Hurriedly the promotion list was revised by the authorities and none of the unfortunate attendants of the fire received recognition. The year closed with '25 still absent.

At last these are figures up to stay. May the victorious class of '25 retain in them a perpetual tribute. They have earned it!

By One of the Night Riders.

SENIORS TO HAVE ANOTHER DANCE SATURDAY

A second dance will be held for the benefit of the Senior class at the new Co. F armory Saturday evening. As before, our own cadet team, the Maroon Serenaders will render jazz for the event. This orchestra has been making a big hit in the nearby capitol city and should make the dancing quite enjoyable. The Seniors realized a goodly profit from their first social venture this season, and hope to repeat their success.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Elections in the Sophomore Class resulted as follows: President A. W. Barstow vice president, G. S. Cole secretary C. E. Getchell treasurer, E. H. Osgood.

The Freshmen have not yet seen fit to elect permanent officers for the year and so have placed their affairs in the hands of a board. Members are as follows: D. P. Loker chairman H. D. Dunlap, secretary and treasurer F. J. Crowley C. A. Cahalien and F. P. Holden.

BULLS AND MISSES CONTINUED

'Liza, come right out o dat y'ere potato patch. Don you know dat dose potatoes got eyes, an you ain got yo' flannels on?'

The lady of color was hitting the sawdust trail at the camp-meeting. She saw her day of judgement approaching, and didn't want to be absent when Gabriel blew the Klaxon. She moaned, sobbed, and wore out the kees of her stockings in fervent prayer. At least her anguish rose so high that she couldn't hold herself any longer 'Lawdy Lawdy she cried, 'Heah me, Oh Lawd! Save me, Oh Lawd. Lawdy d ere yo' is up in dat high tree. Come down heah. Oh Lawd come down right troo de winder an Ah'll pay for de glass!

You can drive a horse to water but a pencil must be lead.

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COLLEGE STORE

TURN ON THE LIGHT!

In the beginning the earth was as black as Daly's alley—and darkness shone on the face of the earth. But the Lord wished to see what the thing looked like, so He said, 'Let there be light. And everybody heard and rejoiced—except the parties that supply Norwich with illumination. They swear He never said anything of the kind.

The original lighting system was quite satisfactory with the exception that the sun never seemed to shine in the night time. So man with his ingenuity rigged up a thingumabob consisting of a short wick dipped in a shallow pan of oil. That was the lamp Diogenes went on his field problems with, only he used to have to stay in on windy days. Later Mark Anthony used to blow out that same lamp as soon as he got settled on Cleopatra's divan. Such lights produced a maximum of smell and with a minimum of light, thereby proving inferior to our lights, which have the same characteristics except for the smell.

In 1779 gas was first discovered as an illuminant. But ordinary methods of gas manufacture proved inadequate to supply the prodigious amount of gas consumed, so about a decade or so later Congress held its first session. Gas possesses one immense advantage over electricity as we cadets know it—it goes out gradually instead of forsaking us so suddenly we jump.

In 1841 incandescent electric lighting was invented. The Orser of those days saw great money making possibilities in the commercialization of electricity and various systems of lighting were inaugurated and perfected until we reach the acme of perfection in our present lighting system on the Hill.

A man may be down, but he's never out. Our lighting system doesn't abide by any such senseless rule as that. To be 'spific' our lights may be up, but they're usually out. In fact they're running in close competition with our most hardened cake-eaters to see which can go out the oftener.

There's a reason for everything, and the theory has been advanced that gray squirrels get on the wires and cause the lights to desert us. If our little gray friends are seeking the savory kernel, we wish to commend them on their good judgment in following the wires.

Lady to tough kid)—Don't you know where little-boys who smoke go?

Tough kid—Yes'm, to Dugan's Alley

Did you see that girl jump off that car?"

'Yes, but hasn't she got a perfect right'?

"You bet, and a peach of a left."

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DR. ELDRED HAS CORPS GUESSING

Dr. Fred A. Eldred, magician of Springfield, Mass., presented a very interesting entertainment Thursday evening, October 8th. in Chapel, featuring many clever sleight-of-hand tricks and a slate writing act.

Dr. Eldred certainly used many of the cadets to his own advantage and to their chagrin. Whenever he wanted an assistant, the corps showed their ready co-operation by sending them up on the stage. 'Gus Cole, however had to be 'egged on to contribute his bit for the performance.

One of his acts we all would like to be able to do, that of picking money out of the air or out of our pockets when there is no money there. After the money was counted we discovered that Mazuzan had very taking ways but by 'using his head' the money soon returned. Dr. Eldred had a varied and amusing set of acts such as the "William Tell" act, featuring Pinkie' Envell, or 'Eddie' Stimets as the 'Fountain of Youth and many others in which certain members of the corps were shown up. The entertainer showed his generosity by very kindly offering a pack of cards to 'Bill' Bradley but Bill for some reason didn't take them. In the final act the American Flag was displayed, having been materialized from nowhere. After this the corps returned to the barracks, well satisfied with the evenings' performance and still wondering 'how did he do it?'

STAFF OFFICER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Colonel George Williams, who is National Guard officer on General Brewster's staff will address the Corps at Chapel, Saturday, October 27. Colonel Williams is a cavalry man having served with the 12th Cavalry in the expedition into Mexico in 1916. This was Colonel Tompkins regiment at the time. Colonel Williams commanded the Citizens' Military Training Camp in 1922.

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N U POLO TEAM

Continued from page 1

Earl Hopping, an International Polo Player of note, told of the game as played in France and England at the present. The game is called Paddock Polo and is simply the old out-door polo with an inflated ball. This new variation it is thought, will be very popular in this country too.

The Norwich team of this year is an entirely new team. It has practiced only out-door polo and the new men never practiced together before the trip. None can be blamed for this because the games were scheduled only a few days before the team left, so the results should not be accepted as an example of what the team will do.

The first game was played against the Eastern States Riding Club of Springfield, Mass. The game was our first and the play lacked team work and speed. It was interesting because the score was tied at the end of the two halves and an extra period was necessary to make Norwich the victor 9 to 8.

The second game was with the Essex Troop of Cavalry at Newark, N. J. This team is a class A team and as Norwich is a Class D team a handicap of nine goals was given. Norwich was ahead until Norm Nichols found out that his head was not quite as hard as a polo mallet. He provided something to humor the audience with his imitation of a plug of "Climax." The game ended with the score 17 to 15 in favor of Essex.

The second game with Springfield, although much faster than the first game, was about the same as the first except for the fact that the score was 3 to 7 in favor of Springfield. The aggressive riding of Richards as No 1 and the timely stick work of Butler at back were two of the main factors that kept the scores so even. Visitors who saw our last year's team play say that the present team is much more aggressive and predict a successful season for us.

Polo Schedule to Date

National Indoor Polo Tournament
Cleveland Ohio Five Eastern teams vs.
Five Western teams, December 11 12 13.
Squadron A Cavalry December 27
Durlands Riding Club, December 28.
101st Cavalry December 29

Essex, (afternoon) December 29
National Indoor Polo Tournament
(Eastern Tournament), New York City in
March.

Second Corps Area (Outdoor Tournament,
New York City in May

GARRISON BELTS MAY BE WORN

In the near future Norwich cadets may be wearing the regulation garrison belt as authorized for the regular army. The Military Department is endeavoring to secure a supply of these belts from the Quartermaster Department for use at Norwich. President Plumley and Lieut. Macdonald are in favor of equipping the corps with garrison belts and it is hoped that they will be secured in the near future.

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SPORTING NOTES

By E. B. Fitzgerald

FORWARD PASSES GIVE BOWDOIN VICTORY OVER NORWICH 14-0

The heavy Bowdoin College eleven won its first home game on Whittier Field from Norwich University 14 to 0. The forward pass played an important part in scoring each touchdown.

Norwich kicked off to Bowdoin and the second offensive play of the Maine eleven raised havoc with the Norwich gridsters Bradley and Whitcomb were both kicked on the head in this play and it affected the playing of both men. Their fighting spirit and stamina carried them through the first half when they were removed from the game in a nearly unconscious condition. In fact Bradley's kick off following Bowdoin's first touchdown barely went ten yards. When Bill is himself his kickoffs are good for sixty yards. Bradley's punts were not up to standard and Bowdoin gained considerably ground when the teams exchanged punts.

Neither team were able to gain consistently during the first period of play. The Maine gridsters started the second period by advancing the ball to the Maroon and Gold 15 yard line where Norwich received the ball on downs. Rosenthal went around left end for 9 yards, but Kelley fumbled on the second play and ones recovered the ball for Bowdoin. Morrell then tossed a forward pass to Phillips who was downed on Norwich's five yard line. On the third play Garland took the ball over for the touchdown.

The Norwich offensive flashed in the second half when Rosenthal made a sensational 25 yard run around Bowdoin's left end. For a time, it looked as if he would break away for a touchdown. This was Rosey's first game as a halfback and he gave promise of being one of the main cogs in the Norwich offensive. A forward pass following Rosenthal's brilliant run was intercepted by Bowdoin on their 35 yard line. On two forward passes, Bowdoin advanced the ball to the Maroon and Gold 13 yard line where Norwich took the ball on downs. Leahey who was pulled out of the line to do the punting in the absence of Bradley punted to midfield. Bowdoin again opened with a deceptive aerial offensive. Two passes for a 20 yards and one for 10 yards resulted in Farrington crossing the goal for the final touchdown. Ashton and Leahey played a good game for Norwich. Leahey's punting was remarkable considering that it was the first game that he ever did the kicking.

The summary

Bowdoin	Norwich
H Hildredth le	re Minor
MacLean lt	rt Leahey
Hewett lt	
Butler lt	
Tucker lg	rg Eacker
A Smith c	c Whitcomb
	c Radigan
Burnett rg	lg Worcester
Fowles rg	
Robinson rt	lt Ashton
Blake re	le Andrews
Morrell qb	qb Kelley
Cronin qb	
Jones lhb	rhb Bradley
Philips lhb	rhb Crowley
Farrington rhb	lhb Rosenthal
Garland fb	fb O'Brien
Philips fb	

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Bowdoin	0	7	7	0	14
Touchdowns made by Garland, Far-					

rington Points by goal after touchdowns made by Morrell 2. Referee, Lewis of Salem, Mass. Umpire, Cannell of Tufts. Linesman, Rudman of Harvard. Time, 12m periods.

WILLIAMS-N U. GAME

Continued from page 1

punting game during the remainder of the first half

Williams kicked off to Norwich and Crowley ran the ball back to the 35 yard line. Bradley then called for the spread formation Bill took the ball himself and darted down the field throwing off Purple tacklers on every side. Marsden drew up aside of his captain as the latter tossed off a Purple tackler that caused him to slow up and stumble. The over anxious Marsden dashed ahead of Bradley instead of staying behind him and clipping the lone Williams tackler that had a chance of downing the Maroon and Gold Captain. Marsden, realizing his mistake to late turned, but the Purple player downed Bradley on the 20 yard line. This play cost Norwich a touchdown and Bradley's brilliant forty-five-yd. run went for naught as Norwich failed to gain and Williams took the ball on downs. Both teams failed to gain and punted back and forth until Bradley finally called for a spread formation after receiving Clement's kick on the 30 yard line.

Rosenthal dropped back behind the line and Bradley reeled off the numbers that started the diminutive halfback on the the most sensational run of the day Rosey took the ball and tore through the Purple tacklers dodging and twisting through their arms, leaving others toddling in their tracks as he stiff-armed his way past them, and raced 70 yards for a touchdown As the Williams players started in hot pursuit, the soldiers meet the situation by spilling the onrushing tacklers on every side. The play reflects immense credit on both the coach and the team and if Marsden had not slipped up on the previous play Norwich would have had the Purple on the road to defeat. As it was, the score was tied as Bradley kicked the goal from placement.

Bradley kicked off and Bourne ran the ball back to the 20 yard line. The Williams backs started to hit the Maroon and Gold line. With two downs to make a foot the cadet line stopped the onrushing backs in their tracks and Norwich took the ball on downs. The old reliable, Fat Ashton who had been knocked out twice during the game, was a tower of strength in himself as he crashed through to meet the Purple backs behind the line. It was the soldier's ball on William's 30 yard line But Norwich's chances of another score died as Bourne intercepted a forward pass and ran to midfield before he was downed. Williams failed to gain and punted Bradley returned the kick. Williams tried desperately to score on passes, and on a trick play, Ashton spilled the beans by breaking through and throwing them for an 8 yard loss. The teams again exchanged kicks and Popham took Bradley's return on the forty yard line. With only a few minutes of play left, the Purple quarter back lost no time in getting under way and with excellent interference he galloped 60 yards for the touchdown that spelled victory for Williams.

Norwich displayed a fighting defense that held the powerful Purple backs in check. After the first period Coach Wendell's eleven was only able to make one first down against Laird's fighting demons. And it was this same Purple aggregation that on the previous weekend scored a touchdown on Gil Dobie's Cornell eleven Although defeated 28 to 6,

Williams held the Ithacan's high scoring machine to one touchdown during the first forty-five minutes of play,

After the first five minutes of play the Norwich line, with Ashton in the lead, smeared the Purple line plays and forced them to resort to a punting game in which they held the advantage. Time and again, when it seemed that a Purple back was about to get away the flashy Rosenthal, or the ever aggressive Ashton would bring them down with small gains. Rosey was all over the field, down under punts, tearing in on end runs and his many tackles bordered on the spectacular as he raised havoc with the Williams offensive. Even the Williams stands applauded the brilliant work of the little Norwich halfback. The low charging Maroon and Gold line crashed into the Purple backs forcing them to fumble on three occasions when near the Norwich goal line. Eacker and Manley recovered two of the fumbles. The game was a hard clean fought struggle with only one off side penalty on each side. After the first five minutes of play Norwich played the Purple on even terms and if anything, held the edge on the Massachusetts gridsters. The Norwich spread formation had the Williams players guessing and if it hadn't been for one bad break, the soldiers would have played their opponents to a tie score.

The Summary

Williams	Norwich
Healey le	re Walsh
Fisher le	re Minor
Surabian lt	rt Ashton
Farnsworth lg	rg Eacker
Barnes c	c Whitcomb
	c Radigan
Frost rg	lg Worcester
Cole rt	lt Griffis
Pease re	le Andrews
Leete re	le Marsden
Popham qb	qb Bradley
Beede qb	
Chandler lhb	rhb Rosenthal
Ridilock lhb	
Bourne rhb	lhb Manley
Clement fb	fb Crowley
Perkins fb	

Scores by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Williams	7	0	0	7	14
Norwich	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns made by Chandler Popham, Rosenthal. Points by goal after touchdowns made by Clement, Fisher Bradley Referee Toomey Pennsylvania. Umpire, Goeweye, Pittsfield. Time 12m periods.

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Vermont

CONN AGGIES-N U GAMES

Continued from page 1

Monday Bellerose played left halfback for Vermont four years ago and besides being a fast broken field runner he can consistently boot the pigskin for fifty yards or more. He may get a chance in the Connecticut game tomorrow. Once this speedster gets past the line of scrimmage, he is a hard man to stop.

As far as can be learned the present Sophomore Class has done nothing in preparation of a Winter Carnival. Norwich has such fine facilities for winter sports, it does not seem right that the Winter Carnival situation should lie idle. If each year the Sophomore Class can put on a Carnival better than the preceding year it will not be long before our Carnival will be rated as high as the Dartmouth Carnival.

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THE FOURTH LETTER
(Continued from page 2)

plishment of your study? The last method is to be preferred only one must use discretion in pursuing it. Class aid which presents a verbal explanation of a problem for a student's consideration is helpful and honorable class aid which presents a paper for copy is detrimental to both honor and self-education. Do you copy? Or do you receive verbal facts from your classmates, consider them carefully and with the advent of complete understanding accept them?

System, discretion honest application, and good judgment will enable one to handle many activities successfully along with his studies, and yet leave ample time for amusement. All work and no play makes back a dull boy Honest systemized endeavor and a fair share of clean refreshing recreation will make Jack an invaluable asset to his college and a credit to himself

INTERCOLLEGIATE
NOTES

There is a move on at Williams to provide for class movies, similar to those which Yale and Princeton have had during the past few years. Such movies, which consist of the pictures of the individual classes throughout the four years of the college course, if taken of the most important events, provide an interesting record for years to come and form the most important feature of class re-uni.n.

A new system for class attendance has been established by the Faculty of Princeton. The students are not forced to attend classes as heretofore. If a student is interested enough to attend to his work it is up to him to attend lectures given during certain hours. No record of attendance is kept and the men are never disciplined unless they begin to fall behind in their work.

Student opinion is expressed in a column of Stevens' Weekly 'The Stute'. This paper is published by the students and for their interests, containing a column called the 'Student Forum' to be used expressly for the student to voice his opinion on different matters about college. If a person feels that criticism is needed, that changes or suggestions should be made, the 'Student Forum' is at his service to let them hear his opinion.

Sense of humor must be one of the traits of the sophomore class of Boston college. According to the rules issued by that class no freshman is permitted to bring marbles, tops, jackstones, or any other of these accustomed playthings to class. They must refrain from rolling hoops on the campus, of sliding down the stairway bannisters. Riding to school on tricycles, because of the danger is prohibited. Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes—candy and cigars are their only luxury.

The honor system has finally been adopted by Princeton. This is something that every college should strive for. The pledge signed by all students of Princeton after they have written an examination is, 'I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given or received assistance. Why not try this at Norwich!

A new code of rules for Freshmen girls of St. Lawrence University as issued by the Girl's Council is rather severe. No spooning is to be permitted in the building or on the campus. The rules state that, 'Never are ye to annoy men with thy chatter or with thy presence while in the college halls or campus. Despoil not thy youthful sweetness with the powder puff only in the secrecy of thy boudoir

Head bands and earrings are not for you, little one.

Two systems of marking are offered to the students by a professor of the English department of Harvard. One is based upon the usual quizzes and tests, the other on the final examination alone. Students may choose which method they prefer for themselves.

Students at Northwestern are required to cut chapel once a week. This is due to the fact that there is such a large enrollment this year that there is not room for everybody every morning. Each day one-fifth of the students are required to absent themselves from chapel, being put upon their honor to attend the other four days. Much favorable comment has been heard because student preferences were taken to determine the day of absence and a general feeling of co-operation exists towards this plan.

"Hobo" fraternities, whose members must all have 'bummed' their way more than 500 miles to athletic games, have been started at several colleges. If one was started at Norwich it surely should have a large membership. There are a few football games left yet, which should offer opportunity to become eligible for membership.

N L. W

WHO ARE THESE CADETS?

Here's another square like the one that appeared last week, only this time, nine Juniors contribute their John Hancocks to the maze. Begin anywhere in the square and continue with single moves in any direction no letter to be used twice in the same name. How many can you find? Answers printed next time.

U F T S E

M I W G N

L O N E L

Y R O D A

Z C E N S

Answers to last puzzle: AMBROSE, CHASE, DENSMORE, DOLE, LEAHEY, ORR and PETERSON

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THE GOSSIPER

Fallen is the Imperial Palace and disgruntled are the despotic emperors thereof. The house of Mazuzan and Fitzgerald has come to grief. The fall of the mighty empire on Jackman's heights was due to degeneracy. A recent inspection brought to light a state of corruptness and another absolute monarchy became a mandatory state.

Brush, in reply to his sleepy roommate's pleadings for darkness, boasted that he could sleep with a barrel of pork on his chest. His roommates, being skeptical, tried an experiment and found that he could not slumber with the scant weight of a pound of limburger cheese on his manly torso.

Murray has taken the Red platform recently for the captaincy of the 'gold-brickers' troop. The planks in his platform are no reveilles, no drills, no retreats, and plenty of 'ginger water'. Considering the candidate's platform and extensive campaign speeches there isn't a thing in the way of the election being a landslide in his favor.

'Pinky' Envell stood on the platform. The lemon was posed gracefully on his head the magician raised his arm to fire the fatal shot. Just then the little girl with the lisp way back in the balcony piped up. 'Isn't he coote. 'E can be my Willie Tell if e wants to.'

'Bob' Castle took a week end off to show Boston his Corporal's chevrons.

Captain Hood's saber course is enough to break a good horse's heart. Twice in succession the other day old number one faithfully and gracefully made the last curve only to find that while he was going in one direction his rider 'Mark' Eacker was going in another.

Professor Valleix is still trying to figure out how the magician got that seven of diamonds in the sealed envelope. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. The Professor is still trying to get his hand on the bird though.

Farrell believes in advertising. He even posts a sign on his bed to inform the blind, unbelieving world that he hasn't any O. D. blankets on it.

Some of the boys seem to think that Bower would make a good candidate for the tank core. We do not know anything about his capacity but in consideration of the way he took the ground at drill the other day he certainly doesn't lack the external qualifications.

Mistakes are sometimes ludicrous. A kind old lady picked up Sergeant 'Shorty' Pierce on his way to Montpelier last Saturday night and told him she thought the boy scouts a very manly organization.

Near the end of the picture came the mushy climax. The brave hero embraced the beautiful heroine. Lieutenant Walker turned around to Lieutenant Preston and sighingly murmured 'Remember last Saturday night, Roge?'

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CAPTAIN HOOD RANKS WITH BEST
IN HORSEMANSHIP

With the appointment of Captain John D. Hood as Professor of Military Science and Tactics Norwich men have been given a chance to know one of the finest cavalry officers in the United States Army. Captain Hood won the friendship and esteem of the Seniors at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Camp Devens last summer and the under classes may rest assured that he is an officer worthy of their respect.

Captain Hood comes from Baltimore, Maryland. He attended the public schools of that city the City College High and the University of Maryland. On April 5th, 1910 he enlisted in Troop A, Maryland National Guard and served as corporal and sergeant until April 6, 1915 when he was commissioned as second lieutenant and assigned to the 5th Maryland Infantry. When the Mexican Border trouble arose the 5th Maryland Infantry was mustered into federal service and he was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to Company A, 5th Maryland Infantry. From July 1st 1916 until February 1917 he remained with this organization. In February he took the examinations for provisional second lieutenant in the United States Army. On August 5th 1917 the 5th Infantry Regiment, Maryland National Guard was again drafted into federal service and Lieutenant Hood was detailed for duty at Richmond, Virginia. While at this station he received orders to enter the Fort Leavenworth School for instruction. After finishing the Fort Leavenworth School he was assigned to the Fifth Cavalry for duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in July 1918 he was placed on detached service and ordered to the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio. From Camp Perry he was ordered to the Cavalry Officers Training Schools, at Camp Stanley, Texas as instructor. After the completion of this camp he was ordered to the Cavalry School Fort Riley, Kansas, and graduated in June 1923. While at the cavalry school he won the second prize in equitation and he might now be called the second best horseman in the army. After graduation from the cavalry school he was detailed as instructor in tactics to the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Camp Devens, Mass. after the completion of which he was assigned to the Citizens Military Training Camp as Troop commander. At the opening of Norwich University he assumed his duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics here.

COLONEL GOODALE INSPECTS
CORPS

The annual fall inspection of the corps took place Wednesday afternoon, October 17th. Colonel Goodale, officer in charge of the Reserve Officers Training Corps for the 1st Corps made the inspection, which was entirely of an informal nature. Colonel Goodale was surprised and very favorably impressed at the large field of training covered at Norwich. He personally inspected Troop A at mounted drill, the rifle range where the sophomores were firing record, the pistol range, dismounted drill by Troops B and C, the saber course, and the map sketching work being done by juniors. In connection with the inspection Captain Hood said, 'Colonel Goodale did not give his impression of the work here but he did point out certain defects which will be remedied at once. Lieutenant MacDonald said, "I believe that the inspection was entirely satisfactory considering that it was so early in the year."