Seniors Defeat Faculty In Soccer, 2-1.

All the student-body, especially the Senior-Faculty, were gratified by the faculty's gallant but unsuccessful attempt to out-kick the Seniors in the annual soccer game. It was a great game. The zealous faculty—not satisfied with the job of-uprighting their individual positions,—placed anywhere on the field, helping out their fellow-players. Dr. Leib's red cap, was seen on the ring as often as inside, and Dr. Lawrence's yellow shoes, skipped gaily in the leaves in exactly the opposite place on the field from where that gentleman had been stationed.

The Senior team was composed of well-kept members of '24. The spectators knew their playing so well that the '24 team was merely a convenient wall for theFaculty to run against. They took their actions as a matter of course—naturally.—The unexpected happened, and Lorraine Ferris matched her speed against Miss Williams, or when shot-making someSuit audited over Dr. Leib. It was interesting to the spectators to find many of their professors turn athletes—to find that Miss Williams was quite an expert wing-forward and that the Physical Education faculty knew their track at least as well. However, to the collegiate minds to watch some intelligent and give a hefty swing and kick, the air.

Thinking the faculty at play was not amusing enough, the entertainers planned an obstacle race between the faculty and student body. The obstacle included as the contestants wriggled under netting, jumped over benches, and sat in tippy seats, when they pushed gusts forward with their noses.

The line-up:

**Seniors**
- Dr. Leib
- Brets Williams
- Ficher
- Williams
- Tscherny
- Ebsen
- Dunham
- Alexander
- Loucks
- Sterling
- Bauer
- Morris
- Lambdin
- Rebe
- Winter

**Subs, Seniors:** Canty, Koester, Knap.

**Green, Faculty:** Lawrence, Ellis, White.

**SENIOR-FACULTY BANQUET ENDS FALL ATHLETICS.**

On Monday evening at six-thirty, the annual Senior-Faculty Banquet took place. Thames Hall was brilliantly decorated with red candles and gay banters of the four classes, and the cheer here in the blaze made the whole atmosphere warm and inviting. The students sang many songs and cheers for the occasion. On account of the weather, the awards of the Bases was continued on page 3, column 2.

**Council Action Concerned With Interpretations.**

**Few New Rules Made.**

There seems to have arisen some confusion as to the distinction between new rules and the interpretations already established. The new rules as follows:

**New Rulings.**

1. The Graduate Secretary, or any other Connecticut College graduate who is also a member of the Faculty, may act as chairman for any one-week ends.

2. The following changes have been made in the "C": Page 29, section 4, away is the New London, "and proce on the Fellowship, giving the address of the senior who has left campus overnight, it to be omitted. Page 44, part 5, change "gives to "goes to "guests". Page 46, part 4, "when returning on the 7th". change to "when arriving on the 6th, arrived later than 7:30." Additional rules.

3. The following modifications in regard to the "Week-end" regulations, have been made:

A regular week-end may start on Friday at 12:00 o'clock instead of at 10:00.

A girl may take a "Prom Leave" beginning Friday morning and ending Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock, having counted as two weeks-ends. It is necessary to have special permission from Dean Benedict to take a "Prom Leave." Any one returning to college late should notify her House President, rather than the Student Government President.

Those girls living on campus with homes in New London, may take their allotted number of week-ends, according to academic standing, not being under college jurisdiction, but if they take additional week-ends at home, they will be under college jurisdiction. A girl visiting in New London will be under college jurisdiction, and it would not be considered taking a week-end. A week spent in New London is not considered a week-end. Any night spent in New London, during the week, requires special permission, but will not be addressed a week-end.

**Interpretations.**

Interpretations of old rules are as follows:

If a girl returns to her house between 10:00 and 10:30, she departs to the "Week-end" regulations have been made in the "C": Page 29, section 4, away is the New London, "and proce on the Fellowship, giving the address of the senior who has left campus overnight, it to be omitted. Page 44, part 5, change "gives to "goes to "guests". Page 46, part 4, "when returning on the 7th". change to "when arriving on the 6th, arrived later than 7:30." Additional rules.

4. No man over age eighteen is to be allowed in the house to visit a student, except as Boarding House Committee, and this is a work which no one ever dreamed of doing. Although it is pure Greek in style, the Greeks probably made in the "C": Page 29, section 4, away is the New London, "and proce on the Fellowship, giving the address of the senior who has left campus overnight, it to be omitted. Page 44, part 5, change "gives to "goes to "guests". Page 46, part 4, "when returning on the 7th". change to "when arriving on the 6th, arrived later than 7:30." Additional rules.

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**Excavations In Egypt Reveal Past.**

**Artist Tells of Discoveries.**

Joel L. South, who has been at the American School excavations in Egypt, spoke at Connecticut College, on Tuesday, November twenty-fourth. He chose as his subject, "Excavations in Egypt at the Present Time."

He opened his talk by telling the College students the procedure in excavating. First the excavator comes to Egypt and looks for sites. If he is well known he will be allotted a good site, but if he is comparatively unknown he will have to be contented with what is given to him. Work on the excavating is done only on the 7th, because the summers are extremely hot, and 10,000 years ago. They do not use this term any longer. Archaeology has become a reality. As the war was hastened to a victorious end because of our participation, so might America can do more than any other nation to hasten the establishment of universal peace. This is certainly the paramount issue in America's history. It seems possible that the United States may do more than any other nation to hasten the establishment of universal peace.

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THE PACE THAT KILLS.

The activity bound is a familiar figure on every campus. He is a joiner. His status is so Euphonious. To account for the theoretical influence he is supposed to have with various organizations he is forced to occupy certain high offices. Quite often he is labeled a campus dron. There are too many of them who stand off and smile. Sometimes he is a regular fellow with all the heart of a Babbitt and the executive ability of a real estate merchant.

Here is the plaint of a misfit who finds himself swept up in the swirl of campus current. "I wish," he says, "I wish I could be as attractive as that fellow."

"Yes," says the Campus Club, "but there seems no way out. The pace is set for me and I must follow it. If I don't get kicked out I'll pay the price or else be an utter failure. I want a certain per cent. of everything, but I am not satisfied with any mixture of such a mixture. If I give too much attention to anything I am forced to give up something else of high grade. I can not keep up the pace and besides I am not interested in any degree."

"I have tried to "get at" the pace by just doing the bare minimum, but I can't."

Which of the above statements is true and which is false? The first one is false and the second one is true. The student who is not interested in the pace is not trying to follow it. The student who is not satisfied with any mixture of such a mixture is not trying to keep up with the pace. The student who is not interested in anything else is not trying to follow the pace. The student who is not satisfied with any degree is not trying to keep up with the pace. The student who is not trying to "get at" the pace by just doing the bare minimum is not trying to follow the pace. The student who is not satisfied with any degree is not trying to follow the pace. The student who is not interested in anything else is not trying to follow the pace. The student who is not interested in the pace is not trying to follow it.

THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Few Miscellaneous Words.

Because the Loiterer feels that when the present vague and unhelped for re- moteness of Saturday marked the begin- ning of a college year, and real, there will be no genuine urge for uplift such as should naturally radiate from this column; she has decided to fill her columns with wistfully meaningless trash which may deal with any and every subject. The Loiterer hopes that she understands the use of the word.

Anyway, in the November number of the Blue and Orange, the great Jesse Lynch Williams, entitled 'I wish I could be as attractive as that fellow.' His sentence possesses a peculiar charm—and even a solid form of superficial fascination. It reads, "If a young man really wants an education he can usually get it anywhere, even at a college! Such delightful cliches! It is a wonderful career—one in which we hope not an unappreciated one. Mr. Williams, who seems to be an alumnus of Princeton, has retained his undergraduate pessi- mism with unusual ardor. He admits candidly that he only worked for two years. He has studied his diploma in his hand he openly scoffs at the college country clubs, and says that their imposing downfall will bring with it the downfall of our country and the world. And he thinks that the process of change has already begun to be effective. Any number of young persons are lured to college by the so- cial reputation of the institution itself. I wish I could be as attractive as that fellow."

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President Marshall spoke of
the atmosphere brought by the
students and faculty to their
work in helping forward the spirit of
sportsmanship and teamwork in the
college. Two new members of the Faculty
were given their numerals for playing
on the team—thev were: Miss Fisher
and Emily Varner.

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PROTECTING YOUR HEALTH.
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April celebrated his seventy-fifth
birthday, has in his lifetime surveyed
the entire public health history of the
present day. He has seen the microscope
bring to light germs that for centuries
had remained undiscovered. He has seen
the modern advances in the purification
of water, milk and food. He has seen the development
of sanitation for the protection of health against mosquitoes,
diseases other insect pests, and the discovery
of the germ of typhoid fever, pneumonia,
yellow fever, tuberculosis, malaria,
scarlet fever, and many others. Following these discoveries began the
great campaign all over the world for
the protection of humanity against
germ pests. And nowadays public opinion has been organized to the
point where communities have been
willing to expend millions of dollars
for the protection of their health
as against paltry sums spent less than
half a century ago.

The organization of the gigantic tuberculosis campaign which now ex-
spends into every state and almost
evory hamlet of the union has within
twenty-one years grown into a cam-
paign that has brought into existence
prion for the care and prevention of tuberculosis, valued at the present
time at over $160,000,000. More still,
the death rate from preventable diseases has sharply declined and that from
tuberculosis has been cut in half.

And yet few people out of 115,000,000 in the United States realize that within
lifetime a movement has been developed which means so much to all
of us. You who read these words have had, if you are an average
individual, at least ten years added to
your life within the last two or three
decades. When you consider that in the
next two decades the public health workers of the
country are seeking to add
another five to ten years of life.
Where two persons died of tuber-
culosis twenty years ago, only one dies today, thanks to what has been done
to protect public health.

All this has taken much painstaking
sacrifice of life, strength, money and

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Last year many thousands of people associated Christmas time in providing the sins of war to protect their health by the health congress buying Christmas seals. This year for the eighteenth time the national, state and local tuberculosis associations are asking you to help again. The tuberculosis seals you purchase will help provide some of the funds that will enable the invisible and unknown protector of your health to do better service for you and the country.

COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE AT PRINCETON DECEMBER 11th.

SUBJECT: WORLD COURT.

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