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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919

No. 2

## COLLEGE CLEANS UP AT EXPOSITION

### WINS MANY PRIZES

#### In Strong Competition Animals Do College Credit

The College Percherons won four firsts, three seconds and two third prizes at the Eastern States Exposition, held in Springfield, Mass., in competition with Delchester Farms of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Agricultural College and A. E. Honce & Co. of Hartford.

Carnette and foal won first place in their class. A foal, bred by the College won first place in the filly class.

First place in the Percheron Special Class for an American Bred Mare was won by Carnette.

Joan of Arc, a yearling filly, took first place in her class.

Carnette, in addition to being the First Prize American Bred Mare, was the reserve Champion of the Show.

Three second prizes were taken by College Percherons, one by Carnette in an open class, another by Mariette in a three-year old class and the last by Carcile 3rd in a two-year old class.

Only two third prizes were taken, Dragon Jr. in his class, and Favorite Lady in another.

Hogs were also shown to good advantage. In Berkshires, the College entry of an under yearling barrow, took first place. The barrow was sold to Flintstone Farm, and was to be taken to Chicago.

One entry was made on Herefords, winning second place in Junior Yearling Class, on T. Woodford the Eighth.

A Shorthorn Bull from the College, "The Flintstone Model," made fourth in his class.

In Shropshires, only sale rams were shown on account of lack of room. Connecticut Agricultural College won second and third prizes on them.

These rams sold at a higher average than any other lot except one from Massachusetts Agricultural College, bred by Connecticut Agricultural College.

Considering the Exposition as a whole, it was a very strong show, better in every respect than that of 1917. The Berkshire show was the strongest ever staged. Ayrshires exceeded in number and quality any ever shown in the United States. Jerseys were close seconds. The Milking Shorthorn show was the best on record, while the Hereford exhibit would have been a credit to any Western Fair.

Holstein and Guernseys were relatively few yet competition was keen

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## WHO WILL WIN?

### ANXIETY FELT BY BOTH LOWER CLASSES

#### Rules for Annual Rope Rush Drawn Up

Due to the fact that the New Hampshire game tomorrow would prevent members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes who will be in the line-up from contesting in the rope pull, the date of the contest has been changed to 4:30 P.M. Monday, Sept. 29, 1919.

The rules governing the rope pull which were drawn up by a number of the senior class consisting of F. J. Mahoney, A. E. Upham and Harold Goodrich are as follows:

#### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE ROPE RUSH RULES.

1. The annual Freshman-Sophomore Rope Rush will be held at the "Duck Pond" at 4:30 P.M., on Monday, Sept. 29, 1919.

The Sophomore class will have the choice of ground.

2. The contest shall last ten minutes. At the end of this time the judges shall award the decision to the side having the greater amount of rope in its possession.

3. Each team shall consist of thirty men and one leader, chosen from duly registered members of their respective classes.

4. Each male member of the losing class shall go through the pond.

5. The contesting ground shall not be altered in any way previous to the contest, and no shoes with spikes or cleats shall be worn.

6. The rope shall not at any time be fastened to any object.

7. The losing class shall pay for the rope within one week after the contest.

8. At the conclusion of the contest the rope shall go to the winning class.

9. In the event of a draw the rope shall go to the Athletic Association, and the cost of the rope shall be equally divided between the two classes.

## THE INFIRMARY

Commanding a view of the Botanical Garden and Lake the new infirmary which is rapidly nearing completion will add much to the college.

The structure, which is of brick, measures 48 feet by 20 feet and will be divided into several departments. The entrance consists of a large ward with a smaller ward on the south side. On both sides there are porches.

## TEST DAHLIAS JUDGED

### DULY AUTHORIZED DAHLIA GARDEN LOCATED HERE

The American Dahlia Society, which was not very active during the war, recently renewed its activities and started a test garden at the Connecticut Agricultural College. This garden is the only one in the United States that is authorized by the American Dahlia Society.

The garden was started last spring and was placed in charge of G. W. Fraser, the Floriculturist of the College. About forty-five varieties were started in the spring and the purpose was to test out new seedling varieties which would be scored on a certain basis. If they were found to comply to the regulations laid down by the society, they would be given a certificate of recognition. These varieties were of more than state-wide interest as they were sent in by men from several states of the eastern group.

On Saturday, September 20, 1919, the dahlias were judged and out of the forty-five varieties grown, twenty-five were given certificates of recognition.

The dahlias were judged by the following men:

E. C. Vich, of the New York Sun.  
A. W. Davison, Ansonia, Conn.

James Duthie, Oyster Bay, L. I.  
Richard Vincent, Jr., Pres. of the American Dahlia Society, White Marsh, Md.

George L. Stillman, Vice-Pres. of the American Dahlia Society, Westbury, R. I.

John H. Pepper, Secy. of the American Dahlia Society, New York City.

C. Louis Alling, West Haven, Conn.  
Lester B. Linsley, West Haven, Ct.

Next year a very much larger number of varieties are expected to be sent to the garden and as the number of tests increase, more land will be added to the garden.

During the past summer on every pleasant Sunday it was a common sight to see five or six automobiles standing near the garden, as it was a very pretty sight and will probably become a drawing card for visitors from this section of the country in the future.

## MORE SHEEP IN STATE

A carload of grade Merino ewes was bought by Connecticut Agricultural College at the Exposition from Green County, Penn., to be distributed in Connecticut, as demand develops.

A purebred ram sale at the Exposition proved a very popular and successful venture. Most of the rams came to Connecticut, although the sale was advertised in the ten Northern Atlantic States.

## BIG YEAR FOR BLUE AND WHITE

### BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR ATHLETICS

#### Our Team Expects to Fill Trophy Room

Over fifty men have reported to Coach Roy Guyer and his assistant Mr. Swartz and the prospects for a winning team are excellent. No definite lineup has yet been named as the coach has a big job on his hands to watch all of the men and it is probable that a number of shifts will be made during the first two or three weeks before any definite eleven will be formed.

The backfield looks as if it would be especially strong this year and our offensive work should gain considerable ground. At fullback, Sickler, formerly of Hartford High and Suffield School, is putting up a wonderful game. His running and tackling are of the highest order, and his punts are consistent and go for long distances. A number of men are trying for the half-back positions and it is hard work to pick the best. Maier, Trost, Prescott, Wenzel and Lord all look good, and there is no doubt that we will have a speedy pair of halves on the team. Our old reliable quarterback, Hopwood, from the star 1916 team, is back on the job and is playing his usual brilliant game. There seems to be little doubt that "Hoppy" will be our regular quarter this season, and his forward passing and drop kicking should be a big aid to the Aggie offensive.

At this date, the ends seem to be the weakest point on the team, but with a little experience and coaching, we should be able to develop a pair that will ably fill the shoes of Dickenson and Eddie Ryan. Wood, Averill, Vorhees and Alexander are making the best showing at present.

At tackle we have a brilliant pair, and our opponents will have plenty of cause to worry when Gleason of the '16 team and Mitchell, the ex-Syracuse player start to tear into their line. These two men are old, experienced players and are having a wonderful steadying effect upon the rest of our comparatively inexperienced team.

Maguire, who played such excellent football in 1916 until he was injured, is back with us again and is showing his old form. He is a hard tackler and will cause his man no end of trouble. Prentice is showing up well when he hits the line, he goes in with a vengeance and gets his man almost without fail.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)



## PRESIDENT GIVES BIG RECEPTION

### Freshmen Caps in Great Evidence

### Many Old Students Return from War and Many New Ones Arrive

The social program of the year was opened with the President's reception which was held in Hawley Armory, Friday, September 19. It has long been the custom of the President to become acquainted with the new students and to welcome back the old students in this way. The number of students who attended the reception this fall greatly surpassed that of previous years because of the large number of incoming Freshmen and the number of old students who have returned to college after their release from the service.

Beeman-Hatch orchestra first rendered a concert and dancing began at 9 o'clock. The hall was simply decorated with flags and palms. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. A plan for enabling the new students to become acquainted was carried out. Each person was asked to draw a card with a name printed on it. The plan then required him to find the person who owned that card and also to claim his card from the one who had drawn it. This served the double purpose of furnishing a memento for memory books and of introducing new students to members of their own class as well as to those of the upper classes.

The Freshmen caps were very much in evidence since they had just been distributed by the Sophomores. Each Frosh had his cap safely but conspicuously "concealed" in his pocket in readiness to be donned as his rules required.

### CUP FOR BEST ATHLETES

Coach Guyer and Mr. Swartz are working hard on a new system of interclass athletics at Connecticut. They propose to offer a large silver cup for the class winning the championship which will be awarded upon a point system which they are working out at the present time. The following sports will be contested by the classes:

Football, Soccer, Basketball, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Baseball and Tennis.

This system is expected to develop athletics and put the Aggie team on a higher basis.

The Women's Student Government Association held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 17, at Valentine House. President Flora M. Miller explained this system of self-government to the new students and the Constitution and By-Laws were read. A copy of these is to be given to each of the girls and it is expected that, because of the larger enrollment of women students and with the co-operation of all, the student government will be a great success this year.

## LEND A HAND

We are sending subscription blanks to our alumni who have not already subscribed to the "Campus" this year. We realize how pleased an alumnus is to receive news from his Alma Mater and are giving everyone a chance to get real news every week from the Connecticut Agricultural College. You will not regret the dollar and a half spent in this way, for if we may be permitted to brag a bit, the "Campus" is going to be more interesting and newsy this year than ever before. That is a positive guarantee, so take advantage of it and incidentally help us yourself to make it better.

(Continued from Page 1)

At center Gardner Dow has shown up well, but is out with a bad ankle, and so may not be able to get into the game with New Hampshire on Saturday. The rest of the fifty men who are playing on the first team now, will have to keep on their toes every minute to hold their places.

Coach Guyer and his assistant, Mr. Swartz, are working hard, and we have all the confidence in the world that they will develop the fastest, scrappiest, and most scientific team that ever represented Aggie on the Gridiron.

The season starts tomorrow, when we hit our old friends New Hampshire State. The New Hampshire team has always been a remarkable, and extremely heavy aggregation, and this year will probably find it the same, but when the final whistle blows they will realize that Connecticut is more than a worthy rival.

### OLD MEN AT BASKETBALL.

When the curtain rings down on the Aggie basketball season this year the list of victories should be the biggest ever for Old Connecticut. The number of stars that will step on the floor this year in answer to Captain Bill Gronwold's call will certainly make our rivals sit up and take notice, and we don't even dare to predict who will make the first team. Our entire team, with the exception of Ryan at guard is back from last year and dozens of prep school stars are included in the ranks of the class of 1923.

Dean and Harry Lockwood who captained our team for the past two seasons are with us and will make a grand fight to hold their places as forwards. Captain Gronwoldt will have a hard fight at center, but if he keeps up to his past standards we have no fear that he will not be found somewhere in the lineup. Putnam and Prescott, our two snappy guards, are hard fighters who have no such word as quit in their vocabulary, and the new men will find it a tough job to displace them.

Earl Moore who was captain elect of the 1918 team has returned from service and will make things hum when he dons his old uniform and "Porky" Hayes, our doughy little forward of the 1917-18 team, may also be back in uniform after a year's absence.

Besides these men we have Sickler of Hartford High fame, and Lord, star of last year's Loomis Institute team, Alexander, captain of the Waterbury High School team last winter, and a number of other fast men who will make a strong bid for a place on the quintet.

### BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Baseball is getting on a stronger basis at Connecticut every year and the outlook for a crack 1920 team is excellent. Last year we broke even on twelve games and considered that we did well, but this year we can confidently look forward to winning at least two-thirds of our games.

Connie Mahoney, our old reliable back-stop, will captain the nine this year and his headwork and whip is sure to be a big factor in our teamwork. Our pitchers, Sawin and Johnson, are still with us and Chamberlain returns next week. Rumors state that at least three prep school stars will be on hand to help them out, so our twirling staff should be as strong as that of any college nine in this section.

A big hole in the infield was left at first due to Eaton's leaving Connecticut Aggies to enter Dartmouth. Eaton was an exceedingly clever and shifty first baseman and it will take a fast man to fill his shoes and keep up his standard of play. Brigham, who captained last year's nine, will be found working for his old position at second, and Murphy will be a hard man to displace at short. Third is open on account of the absence of Ryan.

Our outfielders of last year, Brow, Marsh, Putnam and Jaquith, are still in college but will have to step lively this year to hold down their positions. With the exception of Jaquith our outfield was a very light hitting combination and in order to hold their places this year, they will have to improve their batting eyes considerably.

### TENNIS COMES INTO ITS OWN

Tennis on the Hill has been neglected since the war because college closed early each spring before the courts were really in condition. This year we will not close until the regular time so the tennis men are already getting organized and have hopes of putting a team in the field next spring.

About twelve men held a meeting last Monday night to form a tennis association. Frederick Bauer, '20, was elected temporary chairman and Crawford Griswold, '21, secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and another meeting will be held next week to put the association in active motion.

A tournament will be held this fall to determine what material is available in college and it is planned to use the indoor court in the armory all winter to keep the men in shape.

Track has always been our weakest sport, but this year hopes of turning out a worthy team seem brighter, and a little hard work by those interested in the cinder path will produce some results.

Buck Goodrich, our plucky little distance man who cleaned up a number of cups and medals before he enlisted in the army, is in our ranks

## DINING HALL HAS SPEAKER'S BALCONY

### Modern Equipment a Feature

### Will be Built and Ready for Use in January

Owing to the difficulty in securing masons the work on the new dining hall is being greatly delayed, but in spite of this handicap it is now expected to be completed and ready for use by the middle of next January.

In the rear of the basement will be a large and well equipped kitchen. The basement will also contain a bake shop, refrigerator and butcher shop. Plenty of storage room will be afforded and also a locker room and toilets.

The plan of the main floor is very similar to that of the present dining hall, but doors will be at each end of the dining room as well as in front.

One feature of the new hall is a speaker's balcony situated in the center of the front side of the dining room. The ceiling will be very high, as there will be no upper floor over the main dining-room. The front ell, however, will have a second floor. Here will be two small apartments, each consisting of a living room, a bed room and a bath room. The building will be provided with tall leaded windows and the roof will be of slate.

The contract has been let to the H. Wales Lines Co., of Meriden and the cost will be over \$94,000. The building was designed by Unkelbach & Perry, Architects, of New Britain, Conn.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY BALL.

The first opportunity this year for the faculty and students to assemble was afforded at President's hour on Wednesday, Sept. 17. And it was at this time, that it was possible to see just how large our record breaking student body is.

Professor W. L. Slate, Jr., made a brief address to the assembly outlining the opportunities that lie ahead for the faculty and students this college year, and Mr. George S. Torrey, Secretary of the Faculty, made several interesting announcements.

After the Alma Mater had been sung, the student body spent a few moments practicing the regular Connecticut cheer. The spirit shown and the volume of the cheering indicates that the teams this year will have plenty of support from the cheering section.

once more and ought to be a leader in getting the sport on a firm basis at Aggie.

Other speedy runners who are in college are Baxter, who performed so creditably this spring at High School Day; Levy, who smashed three of Hartford High's long standing records last year; Dan Graf and Wooster, who burned the cinder path last spring and Mitchell the boy who can toss weights without effort.

Coach Guyer is very optimistic about the outlook and hopes to be able to arrange a couple of meets with other colleges.



### PHI MU DELTA

Robert L. Chamberlain, ex. '18, pitcher on the varsity in 1917, will return to the Hill to complete his course.

John K. Cox is manager and owner of the Florian Fruit Farm in Thomaston, Conn.

Clark A. Barnes, '17, and his brother who was a member of the S. A. T. C. unit at C. A. C., visited college recently.

Ralph Fairchild has returned from overseas and is at present at home in Meriden, Conn.

Alfred Sheldon, '17, who is managing his farm in Suffield, visited the Hill on September 14.

James Godkin is Assistant Pathologist for the Office of Cereal Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., and has been traveling over the western states doing research work.

William Morgan, '15, has been discharged from the navy. He was in the medical corps on board the transport Leviathan.

The fraternity has made many improvements in the Chapter rooms in Koons Hall. New lights have been installed, a bunk has been built and many new pieces of furniture have been procured. Partitions have been constructed near the entrance of the fraternity which gives a small card room where hang the pictures of the past presidents of the fraternity.

Benjamin R. Graves, '15, is head of the Department of Mathematics and English, in the Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole, Mass.

Harold N. Leffingwell, '18, is in the employ of the Storrs Garage.

Rollin H. Barrett, '18, is head of the Department of Science and instructor in English in the Vermont State School of Agriculture, Randolph Center, Vermont.

The annual fraternity smoker will be held in the Chapter room on Wednesday evening, October 15.

### ALAS! THE PLUMBERS

It has been rumored that a man, whose identity, due to his being a Freshman, has not as yet been ascertained, was drowned in the First Section of Storrs Hall early in the week.

According to a man who claimed to be an eye witness, the deceased was wading through the four or five inches of water usually found in the basement, and was just entering the washroom when a large water feed pipe burst over his head, gushing torrents of water upon the unfortunate individual.

Our friend the onlooker claims that he plainly saw the victim endeavoring to save himself, but that the cateract overhead beat him back into the water.

When the standpipe had given up all of its water and the deluge from the broken pipe ceased, a searching party scoured the dormitory basement with grappling hooks, but according to all information was unsuccessful in finding the body.

It is thought that providing the weather is favorable and the water dried up in the hallway, that the body of the unfortunate Freshman will be found, as due to the present plumbing conditions it is certain to be in the building at the present time.



**D**ON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a W D C Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

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The Finest Livestock, the Reddest Apples and the Biggest Pumpkins grow in Mansfield—of course they do! That's why you can see a real agricultural fair without going to Springfield or Berlin or any other old place. It's right here in Storrs.

See W. H. Card, "the lightning artist" turn white paper into painted cockerels and pullets right before your eyes. FRIDAY NIGHT at the Armory.

See the kids of Mansfield in a juvenile track meet. Then take a squint at the Oxen Pulling Contest. Hear Lyman's Band Saturday. See the fine Livestock, Field and Orchard Crops, the mountains of Canned Goods and try some of the good stuff cooked by the Women of Mansfield. Then help wind up the show by going to the big dance at the Armory Saturday night.

YOU CAN'T STAY IN STORRS AND MISS IT ALL.

## THE MANSFIELD FAIR

**Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27**



## The Connecticut Campus

Published Weekly by Students of  
The Connecticut Agricultural College,  
Storrs, Conn.

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### WHY ARE BRAINS?

A village philosopher in a small town of the state was heard to say once, "Half your life is spent in jedgin' the merits and demerits of your fellow men, and the other half is spent in cussin' and discussin' them."

He was very nearly right, for we are always sizing up a man from some aspect or another and others are looking us over in the same way. It is good for us, too, because it makes us endeavor to stand steady and unflinching before the mental scrutiny of the other fellow, and thereby become bigger in every way.

The best study in the world is the study of your fellow man. But when you take to "cussin' and discussin'" him very much, that is a different matter. There is no one we respect as much as an accurate judge of character, but there is no one we despise so much as one who points out to all the world the faults of those he meets.

Do you remember when you used to go to Sunday School, of hearing a Bible saying, "Judge not that ye be not judged"?

Look a man over all you like; pick out his good points and his bad points and decide whether you like him or not. But if you decide he is a fool, don't blurt it out all over the countryside. Use your brains in making yourself as much better than him as possible and profit by observing the advantages or faults of another's personality.

That is what brains are for. To build yourself more perfectly by comparing yourself with others and by applying the result of your comparison. That is why you are here at C. A. C.

A daughter was born, September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker.

### THE MEDIATOR

The good influence of the Mediator is already very apparent and there is no doubt as to its being a success. Due to the short period of formation certain defects come up from time to time, but these are remedied with all possible speed.

In some minds the opinion is held that the Mediator seeks to do away with the Students' Council which is represented by class elections, but their idea is erroneous. The Mediator strongly advises a students' council of the same make-up as councils in the past and in not trying to trespass on the right of that organization. However the Mediator desires a Students' Council made up of men who can accomplish results, and wishes to see that organization, the object of respect of both the student body and the faculty, rather than of ridicule, as was the case last year.

### THE EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION AND C. A. C.

The biggest fair that is looked forward to by exhibitors, farmers, breeders, and thousands of people of the east is the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Where an opportunity is thus offered to see such extensive exhibits of all kinds and varieties of farming, farm products and farm materials, every person who is interested in measuring his success by his neighbor's takes advantage of it.

The crowds that are there every day and evening show how important the public considers the educational factor of the Exposition. For it is a significant fact that although there are no side shows and hula-hula girls connected with it, the crowds continue to come in increasing numbers every year.

The Connecticut Agricultural College does its part toward making the exposition a success, especially with the live stock bred here. Professor H. L. Garrigus deserves great credit for putting in one of the best exhibits shown in the east. Competitors begin to worry as soon as they know that stock from C. A. C. is to be put up against theirs in the judging ring. Some of our show stock was left home this year on account of the great number of entries making the housing problem difficult.

The state exhibit for Connecticut in the Machinery Hall owes a part of its success to the college departments. The Horticultural Department put up the winning state exhibit of apples and we had other worthy contributions there.

We sent a team to compete in the students' judging contest, and although the showing did not do the college credit, it was a start toward making a winning team for us. Such things do a lot to advertise the college and they are worth several dollars worth of time for the returns they bring.

A day spent in looking over the exposition is worth a month spent in poring over books at the college if you know how to use your eyes, ears, tongue, and the grey matter that was given you to absorb knowledge that is derived from such a teacher.

## SAFETY VALVE

### WEARING LETTERS

Each year the entering class is handed a set of freshman rules which with one exception hold true only during their first year. This one rule, however, is good for four years and that rule is the one concerning the wearing of letters other than a "C" which has been won at Connecticut.

The freshmen this year are showing good spirit in this, and are wearing their sweaters inside out, or are taking off their letters. But, sad to relate, our upperclassmen are violating this and we see all sorts of letters around the Campus.

This is "prep" school stuff and should be stopped immediately. Any man seen wearing a letter other than a Connecticut "C" should receive an introduction to Swan Lake, no matter if he is a Senior.

How about it fellows?

— A Junior.

### '15 PROTESTS WITH JUST CAUSE

Storrs, Conn., Sept. 22, 1919.  
To the Editor of the Campus:

Your issue of September nineteen had a not on the front page at the lower left hand corner, concerning the coming rope pull. This appears, "A contest similar to the rope pull of 1912 which was a tie is looked for....."

I think a little investigation will correct this. To be sure our class won by only three feet of rope and the Sophomores waded in; cut off a portion of the rope and tried to get it up a pine tree; but were not successful. There was no question as to the outcome; the rope went to the Freshmen and the "Sophs" paid for it.

I think our class is the only one that ever won both rope pulls and I doubt if there has ever been one that was declared a tie. It might be well to consult the files holding the College paper, published during the fall of 1912. I think it was the "Lookout" rather than the "Campus."

The first "Nutmeg," published in 1916 has a record of this rope pull. I have a picture taken after we had both pieces of rope in our possession. Or talk it over with Chapman, Crofts, Allen, Costello, James or some of the natives of Yours Truly,

Frank P. Miller, '15.

P. S. Don't think that in writing this that the work and thought that is being put into the Campus is not appreciated.

The first issue is a dandy and certainly contains a lot of entertaining and instructive news.

Kindly accept my congratulations and support.—F. P. M.

Miss Anna M. Wallace, our instructor in Public Speaking, left San Antonio, Texas on September 23 and will be back with us soon. Miss Wallace was engaged in Army Hospital work where returned soldiers received treatment for shell shock.

## PRESIDENT BEACH TALKS TO STUDENTS

### OUTLINES RULES

#### OF COLLEGE

### Football Manager and Coach

#### Speak on Athletics

President Charles L. Beach made a timely address to the students at President's Hour, Sept. 24. He spoke of the bright outlook of the college in the light of the present enrollment, somewhat as follows:

"As the college has increased in size so rapidly, the institution has been put in an embarrassing position, and in consequence we can now show the legislature our real need of more accommodations. This state of affairs however, has an important bearing upon the work of the college. The faculty will make entrance requirements more strict and will also raise the standard of scholarship in the institution.

The students are urged to take advantage of the opportunities the nation, state, and their parents are giving them to receive an education. Study should be the student's greatest endeavor but this is not meant to exclude military work, physical training, athletics, and participation in such activities as the Campus, Dramatic Club and all others.

The rules of the college are few and simple. All that is expected is that all of us act like gentlemen in the dormitories, on the Campus and in the class room.

"It is a great thing to be a Freshman," says President Beach, "for that is the year in each man's life when he should receive the most good from his college experiences."

P. N. Manwaring, '19, football manager, spoke upon the outlook for football. He explained the difficulty of obtaining home games this year but expressed hope that a few more might be arranged. The student body is asked to back up the team more than ever before and to talk, think and believe in winning all the time.

Coach Guyer then outlined the plans of the Physical Educational Department, which is endeavoring to stand on a par with any other department of the college. Provisions are being made so that every student will participate in some form of athletics. Class teams will be formed in seven been named. In this way it will be different sports that have already possible to get a line on varsity material. Clean athletics will be encouraged at all times.

Professor Roscoe H. Vining, A.B., A.M., our new instructor in English, came to us from the South Carolina Military Academy. Mr. Vining is a graduate of Boston University and did special work at Bates, Dartmouth, Mass. Agricultural College, Hyannis Normal School and Emerson College of Oratory. He was instructor of English at the New Hampshire State College. His interesting classes make him a fond friend of the students.



## ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Andrew Schenker, 'ex '21, was a visitor on the Hill over the week end of Sept. 20. At present he is sole American representative of the Temporal Watch Manufacturing Company of Geneva, Switzerland, with offices at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

H. D. Edmund was also a visitor during the past week.

Ernest E. Carpenter, ex '21, is managing Wildwood Farms, Bloomfield, Conn. He has purchased considerable young stock and contemplates entering the dairy business.

Alfred E. Upham, formerly of the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division, and later of the 166th Aerial Squadron, which he joined shortly after the signing of the armistice has returned to college to resume his studies.

Bill Shea, '17, has been highly complimented by the New England Farms for his efforts to improve his herd. He has purchased several valuable registered animals among which a bull of remarkable breeding occasioned this compliment.

The twenty-seventh annual smoker of the fraternity will be held Friday evening, October 3rd.

James Goodrich, ex '21, now holds a controlling interest in the American Cement Co.

James B. Thwing, '03, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is now located at the central offices of the organization in the Law Chambers, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Thwing plans to visit the Hill in the near future.

## APIARY NOTES

Prof. L. B. Watson has resigned his place as professor of Apiculture at the College, to take up research work at Washington, D. C., under E. F. Phillips, in the Bureau of Entomology. The work assigned to him is that of determining the division of labor in a hive of bees.

Prof. L. B. Crandall, now in Prof. Watson's place, expects a light honey crop this fall, due mainly to the incessant rains and cold weather since July 20. Also, thirty of the hives have received double bodies, and had to devote their energy to drawing out comb and raising brood, instead of storing honey.

There are two observation hives set up for the interest of the students, one in the Entomology Laboratory and the other in the Office of Prof. Crandall at the Apiary.

Prof. Crandall expects to winter about forty colonies.

For the last week or more State Chemist Herman Edmonds has been on the hill assisting in preparing field samples connected with the work carried on in New Haven on ensilage corn and soy beans and also mixtures of the two.

Mr. Edmonds is a graduate of C. A. C., class of 1900, and has returned to take his B. S. Degree in 1904. He was stationed at the college in the position of State Chemist until the Chemistry Lab burned in 1917, and since then he has been at the Conn. Experiment Station at New Haven. While at C. A. C. he was a very active man and a member of the Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

## PRIZES WON

(Continued from Page 1)  
enough to provide a good exhibit. The Draft Horse Show excelled any heretofore held in New England, and was judged as strictly as the same classes are at the International.

Prof. D. F. Pew, formerly of Iowa and Dean Curtis of Ames, Ia., judged Draft Horses, Beef Cattle, Berkshires and Durocs.

R. H. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the American Hereford Association, judged Herefords. Prof. J. Kildee of Minnesota, judged Ayrshires and Guernseys.

Mr. R. A. Hobb of England judged Milking Shorthorns.

Connecticut Agricultural College Stock made a very good reputation for the College and added to that of Prof. Garrigus as a breeder of livestock.

It is considered much more desirable to get a third prize at Springfield than a first prize at the smaller fairs at White River Junction, Vermont or the Central Maine Show.

The Eastern States Exposition was the most important fair at which the College stock was shown but the following are some of the others which were taken in on the Circuit.

White River Junction Fair. The Horses were shown at White River Junction, Vermont, winning all Firsts.

Central Maine Fair, Waterville.—Five cattle were shown, each winning first in their class, also Senior Championship Shorthorn Cow; Junior Champion Hereford Bull; in a class of 266 shown and judged by R. R. Miller of Kansas; and a steer shown by Connecticut Agricultural College also won the place of Reserve Champion Steer.

Where a year ago, but one steer was shown, this year there appeared sixteen at Waterville.

During the Fair Circuit, the following steers were secured for class work during the ensuing year. One Senior Hereford Calf from James V. Hill as a gift. One Junior Angus calf from Reynolds and Scutler of Newtown, Connecticut, as a gift, while two Senior Hereford calves were purchased from Charles L. Green of Hill-ton, Maine, and one from E. O. Brown of Augusta, Maine.

## Students Work on Pine Blister.

Several students from the college worked on the white pine blister rust this past summer. The camp was located at Norfolk, Conn., on the shore of Doolittle.

The work was done to eradicate the wild currant and gooseberry bushes which are the means of spreading the disease from one pine tree to another. In all they covered over a thousand acres of territory, a great deal of which was very hilly land. This is the best accomplishment since the work started, and the men in the crew were highly commended by Stoddard, of the New Haven Experiment Station who was in charge.

The students engaged on this job were: F. J. Mahoney, '20, who has been doing this sort of work for the past three years, W. F. Maloney, '21, Edward Lord, '22, V. C. Pinkham, '22, and Robert Sawin, '21.

WOUNDED MEN  
STUDYING HEREFIVE VETERANS SENT HERE  
FOR TRAINING

## Will Stay One Year Under Supervision of Professor Slate

In its work of rehabilitation the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has sent several wounded men to Connecticut for only one year of training, but under the personal supervision of Professor Slate. This course prob- but the majority hope to stay a longer period and specialize in some particular branch.

Willis H. Clossick, one of the veterans who saw ten months service over there, took part in the battles of Vimy Ridge, Mount Kemmel, Bonne and in other engagements. Mr. Clossick was wounded when his division, the 27th, broke through the famous Hindenburg line.

Another man sent by the government to the college for re-educational work is W. C. Atkins, who was in Company M, 102 Infantry, 26th Division, and in all saw eighteen months of service. Mr. Atkins saw continuous fighting for days as he took part in such engagements as Chateau Thierry, Marne and Chemain des Dames.

Clair J. Edmond, a more recent arrival, would not speak of any of the experiences or engagements in which he took part. During his 25 months of service he was with the 175th Aero Squadron of the 1st Pursuit Group in the First Army Corp.

## TAKES THE LONG CHANCE.

Professor Richard C. Fisher, in charge of our Dairy Husbandry and Dairy Manufacturing work was married on September 4. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the Ohio State University, and was Professor of Dairy Husbandry there. He was very popular there and belonged to the Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, and the Sigma Xi, the latter two of which are honorary Chemical Societies. Professor Fisher's part in The Great World War is a significant one, for he served as captain of the Sanitary Engineering Corps. Not only did he receive severe bayonet wounds in the Argonne fight, but also shrapnel and gas at Verdun. Mr. Fisher is the proud possessor of a Distinguished Service Medal. Mrs. Fisher is from Elmira, N. Y. and is a graduate of Elmira College. The Newly-Weds are now staying at Professor Stevens house on Faculty Row, and hope to occupy one of the new Faculty Houses as soon as completed.

The freshman caps this year are of somewhat different style than those of years previous and are characterized by their large white visors extending from a field of alternating blue and white. Another distinguishing feature of the cap, is the large green button on the top, which is an insignia of the extreme greenness of the class.

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### PRACTICE HOUSE ALIVE

Practice House is once more in running order. As was decided last year, this course is open only to the Junior girls and the arrangements are so made that there will be two groups this year, each group or family holding sway for one semester. The first group, consisting of Dorothy Moss, Salome C. Smith, Vera A. Lee, Rose Schoolnick, Margaret Dodge, '20, and Anna Larsen, served its first meal of the year Thursday, September 18.

### HORTICULTURE NOTES

#### Piece of Land to be Irrigated for Experiment

Several students who are majoring in Horticulture attended the Eastern States Exposition where there was a large and varied exhibition of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. The State Pomological Society had an exceedingly fine display of fruits to which the college made some contributions.

Professor Stevens will judge vegetables at the Berlin Fair and Professor Hollister will judge fruit.

This summer the vegetable house was made over to a style that is more in line with commercial practices. The old raised beds were dismantled and new soled beds were installed.

Last spring the Gardening Department exchanged a small piece of land with the Experiment Station. This piece of land is situated in the rear of the houses of Professor Kirkpatrick and Professor Stevens. The intention of the Department is to install a system of irrigation so that crops can be better raised in dry years.

The extremely wet weather this summer has caused the piece of muck land in back of the dairy farm to be untillable. This was mainly due to the fact that the drainage is defective and soon clogs up when it rains very heavily. Therefore this summer the entire crop of celery was lost and several plantings of onions, carrots and beets were made before a moderate stand could be obtained.

The classes in Horticulture are large this year in the freshmen and sophomore courses, averaging about twenty-five students. The more advanced courses are not so large but they are filled with active men from the two upper classes.

### JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the class of 1921 held September 22, the following class officers were elected to hold office for the year 1919-1920: E. D. Dow, president; Wm. F. Maloney, vice-president; Salome C. Smith, secretary; and E. A. Osborne, treasurer.

The report of the treasurer was read, showing that in spite of the great expense of stopping the freshman banquet last year, the funds of the class showed a balance instead of a deficit. A rising vote of thanks was given to the ex-President, J. C. Taylor for his successful leadership of the class the previous year.

The managership of class football was given to J. P. Johnson in order that the class might arrange games with the other classes and line up the team.

The Freshman girls, who do not wish to be deprived of any of the joys of being a Freshman were formally presented with the rules by the class of 1922, the presentation being accompanied by a simple but interesting initiation. Although some are green, as Freshmen are wont to be, this class seems to have the right spirit and sportsmanship. Here's to the class of '23!

### SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Announcement has been made of the marriage of B. F. Morgan, ex. '13, to Miss Florence Bingham. After a brief honeymoon the couple expects to reside in Bridgeport, where "Benny" is employed.

"Link" Crosby, '19, paid the Hill a visit recently to renew acquaintances.

M. K. Caldwell, '15, visited Storrs the week of Sept. 14. "Brick" has just been discharged from the 4th Machine Gun Battalion, 2nd Division, as a Second Lieutenant, after fourteen months of overseas service. While in France he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He expects to resume his former occupation as manager of a sugar plantation in Cuba.

Warren E. Brockett, '21, and Maurice H. Lockwood, '21, are back this week after being on the College Judging Team at the Eastern States Exposition.

E. N. Dickinson, '18, was on the "Hill" Wednesday, Sept. 17. He is at present employed as a tester by the Dairy Department here.

John Hildring, '18, is still in service overseas, selling Government property.

Clifford D. Prentiss, '22, and Donald H. Lawson, '22, were members of the Camp Devens R. O. T. C. Rifle Team which participated in the big army matches at the Naval Rifle Range, Caldwell, N. J., during August. Prentice was high man on the Team and qualified as an Expert Rifle Man. Lawson finished third.

Charles Oliver, '13, has accepted a position as Instructor of Agriculture at the Vail Agriculture School in Vermont.

### DRILL STARTS AGAIN

#### Three Companies to Receive Instruction

At the drill period, Monday, Sept. 22, the first steps were taken towards organizing the R. O. T. C. battalion and Captain Cranston, the commandant, has made many temporary appointments as cadet officers.

Newton W. Alexander, '21, who was commended for his military work at Camp Devens this summer, is battalion commander. Clifford D. Prentice, '21, also given honorable mention on the same order commending Alexander; Fred C. Maier, '21, and Maurice H. Lockwood, '21, are company commanders of Companies A, B and C, respectively. Earle D. Blevins is Battalion Adjutant.

Permanent appointments of a full quota of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers will be made as soon as the organization of the battalion has been perfected.

Companies A and B are made up of Freshmen, while C company is composed of Sophomores. The drill periods at present are being taken up with instructing the "rookies" in the first principles of drill.

Word has been received that supplies of uniforms, rifles and equipments are on the way, and these will be issued to the members of the unit as soon as possible.

## CHANGES IN FRESHMEN RULES

### Faculty Objects to "Stretching" Students

#### Mediator Advisory Body for

A special meeting of The Mediator was called by Pres. Harry Lockwood Sept. 22, 1919, at which changes were made to meet some faculty and non-fraternity men's recommendation. The faculty objected to that part of the "Freshmen Regulations" which dealt with stretching. They claimed that internal injury might result from such treatment, therefore this punishment was changed to a ducking in the bathtub and special work being assigned to the erring freshman. An amendment was made providing proportionate representation to the non-fraternity men if their numbers should become a multiple of the average of the recognized fraternities.

There was a great deal of discussion on the faculty's claim that the Mediator does not give equal representation of all students. But since no one knew on what the faculty based their claim, the matter was tabled until a later hour of the same evening. Each representative then interviewed the members of his organization on this matter and there was a unanimous vote to back the Mediator, since each member in every one of the organizations, including every old student, was in favor of it.

It was also agreed concerning the "Freshmen Regulations" that "Ducking in the Bathtub" be substituted in place of "Stretching," and that the erring freshman be detailed to do special work of some use, such as policing the campus and helping the athletic managers.

At the meeting it was plainly shown that the Mediator has no actual governing power but merely acts as an advisory committee on any matter pertaining to the student body.

### "MONTY" WILL RETURN

Prof. H. R. Monteith is expected to return to Storrs soon to resume his place on the college faculty. He is now the oldest member of the faculty and is dean of the college, recognized by all as acting in such a capacity.

Professor Monteith was severely ill from blood poisoning when college opened last year and could not take up his duties. He remained at his home in Farmington, with an occasional visit to Storrs to keep in touch with his friends here.

He would not give up the idea that he would return to teach his classes in history and in consequence, will be found in the ranks during the year 1919-1920 to give the students here the benefits of his services and also of his remarkable personality.

Gladys V. Daggett, '19, has accepted a position as a Domestic Science teacher in New Milford, Conn., High School.



## DO WE SING AT C. A. C. WELL I GUESS!

### Enthusiastic Meeting Promises Well

On Tuesday evening, September 23, in Hawley Armory twenty-five enthusiasts turned out to give the Glee Club a booming revival.

Professor Wheeler opened the meeting with an outline of what other colleges are doing in singing. Mention was made of John P. Archer of Providence, R. I., who is widely known as a song director among New England Colleges. He is devoting one day a week to leading singing at Rhode Island State College, and another at Brown. It now rests with the college authorities whether or not he leads the "Aggie" boys.

Mr. Paul Manwaring, '20, who was elected temporary chairman, is confident of a strong organization. At the suggestion of William Maloney, '21, a committee is to revise the old constitution and bring it before the next meeting.

P. N. Manwaring, Earle Cramton, and William Maloney are to confer with President Beach as all interested are eager to learn how much we can depend upon the college to back us in this activity. The degree of earnestness shown at the Tuesday night meeting is a certain guarantee that the Glee Club is here to stay.

### PHI EPSILON

Donald J. Hirsh, '19, is now taking a post graduate course at Cornell in Animal Husbandry.

Samuel S. Ward, ex '21, will enter Cornell this fall as a Sophomore in the Law School. He paid the Hill a visit Sept. 27th.

Louis D. Traurig, '22, expects to return the second semester to resume his studies. He is now managing one of his father's stores.

Henry Calechman (Kelly) is entering Yale this fall as a freshman where he will take an Academic course.

Harry Persky, '16, is now managing his own farm in Wallingford, Ct. He is specializing in fruit and hogs and is making a success of it.

David Traurig, '17, has opened up his own business in New York City. He is now manufacturing ladies' and gentlemen's coats.

Nat Cohen, '17, is now managing his own hay, grain and feed business in Portland, Conn. He has been out of the service since June.

Harold Kaseowitz, ex '19, has been discharged from the service and is now residing in New Haven.

Louis Traurig and Henry Calechman were on the Hill Sept. 23 and 24 just to greet the boys.

The Athletic Association will hold a dance in the Armory Saturday night September 27 in co-operation with the Mansfield Fair. The College Orchestra will furnish the music and fifty per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the football managers by the athletic association.

Alice M. Simonson, '21, has not returned to College because of the illness of her mother. Miss Simonson expects to return as soon as her mother recovers.

### ALPHA PHI

Clarence B. McKay, '21, is pursuing a course of study in an Art School in New York City.

Wm. Finney, '22, Edward Swanson, '22, and Leon Kibbe, '22, have resumed their studies in the Yale Sheffield. These men are entering as freshmen and are taking a four year course.

Corporal Imbert Fellows, '16, recently returned from overseas where he served two years. He was a visitor on the Hill Sunday, September 21. He saw much action and was discharged from the 3rd Division.

R. V. Burrows, '21, M.A., has a position in the Groton Iron Works at Groton, New London.

"Bud" Hemion, '20, is working for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and with the usual pep he is making a good success of his work.

### TEAM TO JUDGE AGAIN

Professor G. C. White is planning, at the request of several students, to send a judging team to the fair at Brockton, Mass., on October 4. He had not intended to do so, but has reconsidered and is giving the men whatever preparatory instruction is necessary. The classes of animals to be judged are made up of a group of cows and a group of bulls from each of the four breeds of dairy cattle, making eight classes in all. Probably the same college teams will compete as were at the Eastern States Exposition and our team expresses itself as eager to try again to beat up its competitors.

Medals will be given for the best team and for the highest individuals. The work is of value both for advertising the college and for the experience.

### More Practical Journalism.

A course in Journalism similar to that planned by G. H. Campbell in 1917 is being given by Walter Stemmons of the Extension Department.

This course is limited to students who are actively interested in the work of the Connecticut Campus. There has been some demand by the "Campus" staff and the board for efficient instruction along practical lines in order to make everybody acquainted with the workings of a modern newspaper and to make a better college paper here. The students enrolling in this course are reporters and workers in one way or another and everyone is given work to do.

Mr. Stemmons is devoting his time to make the classes as instructive and practical as possible and will cover as wide a scope as possible in the Journalistic field before the semester ends. The course is an outcrop of the demand of the "Campus" staff and is literally a part of the instruction that is gained from working in connection with the paper. The following fourteen students have enrolled for the course: Herbert Beisiegel, H. H. D. Boas, Webster C. Chapman, E. L. E. Faulkner, H. E. Hines, Flora S. Clark, B. F. Dibble, E. D. Dow, Miller, M. A. McCarron, E. A. Osborn, Victor Rome, Emanuel Shulman, and A. E. Upham.

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## NEW CUSTOM INAUGURATED

### MEDIATOR EXPLAINS FRESHMAN RULES

#### Reading of the Rules To Become a Tradition

Traditions or customs are important. Perhaps not as much in America, as in India or China, but they carry weight here, nevertheless—especially in colleges. Connecticut has her share of traditions and takes pride in keeping them alive and in good working order.

The Reading of the Freshmen Rules and Regulations, the new custom inaugurated this year, will in future periods, become a tradition, as will be handed down from class to class. Students in 1950 will wonder who started it and wish that they could have been in on the first Reading.

'23 will well remember it. The rules were thus made by the upperclassmen for '23 to study and obey; made in the spirit of Connecticut and for the good of the Freshman Class and the College. The Reading was to give them the real spirit underlying Connecticut's commands to '23.

Had there been "an innocent bystander" on Connecticut Campus, Wednesday night, Sept. 17, he might have seen a strange and awesome spectacle. Bunches of men in front of Koons Hall. Bunches of men in front of Storrs Hall. Some with sticks. Lines of marching men, guarded by groups on the flanks, carrying weapons, vernacularly known

### BASE BALL LETTERS GIVEN

#### Expect to Meet Yale Next Spring

On the last day of College last year, the letter men on the Baseball Team chose Francis J. Mahoney, '20, to Captain the Varsity during the season of 1919-1920. Captain Mahoney has been a tower of strength as catcher and is noted for the snap he puts into the team.

The following men were awarded their letters at the same meeting: Captain Brigham, '20, Sawin, '21, Johnson, '21, Ryan, '20, Putnam, '22, Jaquith, '22, Mahoney, '20, and Manager Bird, '19.

Captain Mahoney and Manager Osborn, '20, are arranging a fine schedule which will soon be announced. It is quite probable that the team will cross bats with Yale University next spring for the first time in history.

### FRATERNITY SMOKERS

At a meeting of The Mediator Sept. 18, 1919, lots were drawn as to the order of dates for the Fraternity Smokers. They resulted as follows:

- Oct. 3. Eta Lambda Sigma.
- Oct. 8. Z Fraternity
- Oct. 10. College Shakespearean Club
- Oct. 15. Phi Mu Delta.
- Oct. 17. Alpha Phi.
- Oct. 22. Sigma Alpha Pi.
- Oct. 24. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- Oct. 29. Non-Fraternity Men.

### ASSISTANT COACH ARRIVES

Mr. Ross M. Swartz, our new assistant football coach, has arrived and is helping Coach Guyer whip the Blue and White team into shape for the opening game tomorrow. Swartz is a graduate of the Lebanon Valley College and is well versed in Coach Guyer's methods, as he was the star full-back and captain of the Lebanon Valley team in 1915 when Guyer was coach there. He is also a star baseball man, and has been playing with the Reading team of the International League this past season. During the war he was in the service and saw overseas duty for eight months. He fought in the Argonne drive as a 1st Lieutenant with the 52nd Pioneer Infantry.

as paddles. Same instrument being flourished with much gusto and abandon. He would have seen,—but, let's follow this "innocent bystander" and see what he sees.

Past Swan Lake goes the column. Out on the Eagleville Road, turning in at the Cemetery Gate and on up the graveyard hill.

"The night is clear,  
The stars are bright,  
The pathe is queer  
And the gravestones white."

—McGinnty.

Teeth begin to chatter in the ranks. Men on the flanks shout commands and immediately, the files commence a cadence chant, "One, two, three, four,"—"One, two, three, four." (It is hoped that the "innocent bystander" has by this time, recognized the ranks as '23 and the wild men on the flanks as '22.

Up the hill they climb. As they march, they see a light at the top, which gets stronger as they go higher and as they finally reach the summit, they find themselves in the light of a large bonfire.

"The bystander" sees them gather around the fire in a wide circle. At commands from the leaders they squat down and the ceremony begins.

A body of men stand near the fire seeming to confer. This the "I. B." recognizes as the Mediator, the student advisory body, the power on the Hill,—here to explain and interpret the Freshmen Rules to the assembled members of that class.

One of the Mediator steps out and reads from a paper. This is the constitution of the Mediator, read and explained by the President of that body, Mr. Harry Lockwood. Next the Freshmen Rules are read and elucidated in a frank, open manner, interpreted through the eyes of a tried Aggie man. Several suggestions are made by various members of the Mediator as he goes along and these are explained at length to the Freshmen. The time is nearly up. The cheer leader steps out, the men get ready to spell it out;—but he stops them and starts to talk. The keynote of the rules, the spirit of Connecticut, and the ideals of the Blue and White are all given in a straight talk that holds everyone's attention. Then the old cheer. Spell it out! The echo dies. The Sophs gather the Freshmen into lines and march away, leaving the old bones shaking in the graves. "The Reading of the Rules" is over.

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