

9-29-1921

# Connecticut Campus, Volume 8, Number 2, September 29, 1921

R. H. Mathewson

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## Recommended Citation

Mathewson, R. H., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 8, Number 2, September 29, 1921" (1921). *Daily Campus Archives*. 284.  
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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPUS!

VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921

NO. 2

## CLASS OF 1925 PARADES AROUND IN PAJAMAS

### FIRST NIGHT TRADITION UNCOVERS MUCH TALENT

#### Freshmen Occupy the Sidewalk and Entertain Co-eds and Up- per Classmen with Vaudeville

On the eve of Tuesday, September 20, according to the traditions of Connecticut, that time honored procession known as the Pajama Parade wound its devious way from Koons Hall to Storrs Hall and thence to Valentine House.

After the distribution of the Frosh hats and handbooks the men of '25 were marshalled in front of their respective dormitories by their sophomore conductors. They were clad in the customary attire for the night's outing. Mystic wands in the hands of capable sophs hastened the lagging on their journey down the stairs and out into the line under the stars. Pajamas were the proper attire for such an occasion according to all rules of society but on inspection it was found that several of the men having no regard for style were clad in a popular make of underwear while one wore a garment which is beyond description.

The two divisions of the marchers were joined in front of Storrs Hall where the new men had their taste of military drill under the supervision of Sophomore drillmasters. Roll was called to discover whether any of the Frosh had retired since the hour had already passed when all infants should be in bed. Several were routed out of their downy couches, but no trunk mystery was unearthed as was the case the previous year.

Prompted by their advisors with the help of the aforesaid wands the parade began its march toward the destination to the tune of "How Green I

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

## SWAN LAKE TO BE SCENE OF ACTION THURSDAY

### RULES FOR THE ROPE PULL ARE ANNOUNCED

#### Freshmen Confident of Victory

The rules for the annual rope pull have been drawn up by the Senior Class. The approach of this event has aroused considerable interest among the students, and the usual prophets are out airing their opinions as to which class will probe the depths of Swan Lake. While there are plenty of supporters of the prowess of the '24 men, many are looking for a victory for '25, and a contest similar to the one seen two years ago is looked for.

The rules adopted by the committee are very much the same as those of previous years, and are as follows:

1. The Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull shall be held Thursday, September 29, at 4:30 P. M.

2. The Sophomores shall pull from the North bank of Swan Lake and the Freshmen from the South bank.

3. Twenty-five able-bodied members of the Sophomore class shall pull against twenty-five able-bodied male members of the Freshmen class, but no football candidates shall be allowed to pull.

4. No cleats, spikes or anything of that nature shall be worn on the shoes.

5. No braces shall be used by either side.

6. The rope shall be provided by the A. A. and shall be returned to the A. A. after the contest.

7. The losing class shall reimburse the treasurer of the A. A. within ten days after the rope pull to the extent of 50 cents per class member.

8. Major R. E. Boyers will act as timekeeper and starter. Prof. A. W. Manchester will be chief judge with Professors C. E. Lamson on the North bank and J. L. Hughes on the South

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

## JUDGING TEAM WINS SECOND AND FOURTH PLACES AT SPRINGFIELD

### CONN. LOSES CUP WON LAST YEAR BY THE JUDGING TEAM TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The livestock and dairy judging teams from the Connecticut Agricultural College won second and fourth places respectively in the intercollegiate judging contests which were held at Springfield, Mass., in connection with the Eastern States Exposition. This does not equal the showing which Connecticut made last year, when the dairy team won first place in the judging contest, and the livestock team second place. However, Connecticut's average was better than any other college which was represented by two teams in the contest, for while Penn. State stood first in live stock, she was sixth out of eight teams in dairy judging.

The men on Connecticut's live stock judging team were: Warren D. Burrington, Henry E. French, William I. Graf, Robert E. Johnson, and Walter F. Wood, all from the class of 1922; while the dairy team was composed of Raymond C. Abbe, '22, Paul N. Beardsley, '23, and Russel K. Mills,

'23, with Henry D. Boas, '22 as alternate.

W. D. Burrington was high man for Connecticut in the stock judging, standing fourth out of twenty-five, while R. E. Johnson and H. E. French were sixth and seventh respectively. In the dairy contest R. E. Abbe stood seventh out of twenty-four men.

Five teams of five men each were entered in the live stock judging and eight teams of three men each competed for the dairy prizes. Of the five teams in the live stock judging, Penn. State was first, with a total score of 3661 points; C. A. C. second with 3499 points; Rhode Island third with 3420 points; Mass Aggies fourth with 3388; and Cornell fifth with 3107 points. The individual ratings of the ten highest men were: Flack, of Penn. State, 834; Keim, Penn. State, 779; Woodbury, Rhode Island State, 742; Burrington, C. A. C., 739; Foster, Penn. State, 723; Johnson, C. A. C., 729; French, C. A. C., 713; Freshman, Mass. Aggies 701; Knapp, Mass. Aggies, 691; Smith, Mass. Aggies, 690. Each team judged three classes of horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs, giving oral reasons on eight out of twelve classes.

Eight teams from thirteen Eastern States were entered in the dairy cattle judging contest, so that Connecticut encountered much stronger competition than last year. Maryland University, a new contestant in the field, easily won the dairy contest with a score of 4753 points, Cornell University was second with 4475 points, Mass. Aggie was third with 4389, C. A. C. fourth with 4097, New Hampshire State fifth with 4080, Penn State sixth with 4052, Maine State College seventh with 3974, and Rhode Island State eighth with 3811.

Each team judged three classes of Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, and Guernseys, and wrote reasons for their placings on eleven of the twelve classes.

The high men for each breed were: Holstein, S. D. Decker, Penn. State; sey, J. H. Snyder, University of Maryland; Guernsey, S. B. Morris, Cornell; Jersey, Ayrshire, R. E. Field, Mass. Aggie. The high men for all breeds was S. B. Morris of Cornell.

The ten highest men in the contest, with their ratings, were: Morris, of Cornell, 1625; Snyder of Maryland, 1610; Reynolds of Maryland, 1573;

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

## To The Freshmen

"Choose one activity you think you could best succeed in. Choose one. Go out for the activity in your Freshman year. The Campus wants men now. The publication activity is the best one on the Hill. Come and see the Campus in its office on the top floor of the Main Building and we will start you on the road."

The ceremony was concluded by the singing of Alma Mater, followed by cheers from upperclassmen and frosh.

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1921



## LINEUP OF AGGIES FOR M. A. C. CONTEST A PUZZLER FOR WISEACRES

SQUAD HAS BEEN WORKING HARD IN PREPARATION FOR AMHERST CONTEST—COACH TASKER SHOWS NO SIGN OF PICKING FIRST TEAM.

Whether they will be the chosen ones to trot onto the Mass. Aggie football field this Saturday for the initial encounter of the season is the problem that is bothering some fifty mole-skin clad warriors as they daily sprawl all over Gardner Dow field in pursuit of the elusive pigskin. Coach Tasker is not giving any of them any chance of settling this question beforehand, however, and each receives his due share of hard work, criticism, praise and benchwarming, with now and then a few laps around the track thrown in for good measure.

For the past week the squad has been put through its paces in every conceivable manner by Head Coach Tasker and by assistant coach Boyers for the purpose of testing its metal and finishing of the conditioning of the men. During the latter part of the week scrimmages were held daily between two elevens, seemingly of equal worth for no large gains were made by either machine. Frequent substitutions in the lineup of each eleven were made by the coaches for the purpose of trying out the new material under fire. Coach Tasker would not state when the men to play in the Mass. Aggie game were to be selected, when interviewed by a "Campus" reporter that except it would not be picked until the last possible moment.

From present indications it would seem that the greater part of last years varsity men who are on the squad would remain favorites in the selection of Captain Mitchell's supporter's at Amherst Saturday but any definite attempt to pick an eleven before the coach announces his choice would be impossible because of the

general excellence of many of the freshmen contenders for gridiron honors. "Dutch" Maier has been shifted from the backfield to the line and is showing up well in this position. Capt. "Art" Mitchell is playing his usual slashing game and has little to fear in the line of competition. Hallowel and McCollough are to date the most promising candidates for quarterback honors. As far as line material is concerned there seems to be little doubt in the minds of the sideline judges that the Blue and White outfit is "all set." Major Boyers has been impartial in his selection of men for tryouts and the surplus of material has resulted in some spirited competition among the men. A great deal of attention has been devoted by Major Boyer's charges to the rudiments of the game and calisthenics formed an important part of their physical diet for the first few workouts.

Although there seems to be plenty of material for the backfield the number of men possessing the desired weight seems to be limited. There will no doubt be plenty of weight and speed on tap at all times however as many of the new men are being well groomed by Coach Tasker in order to prepare for any unexpected emergency.

Workouts this week have been of a high class order and augur well for Saturday's encounter. Scrimmages will be held tomorrow and Thursday but it is probable that Friday will be devoted entirely to signal work. Manager White stated that about twenty-two members of the squad will make the trip to Mass. Aggie. The team will travel by automobile leaving Storrs early Saturday forenoon.

The only injuries the squad has suffered so far are the wrenched knees sustained by Capt Mitchell and a bad ankle by Ganen.

### FIRST ATHLETIC MEETING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR HELD

Revely Elected Assistant Football Manager

The first regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Armory Sept. 22 at 7:30 o'clock with President Putnam in the chair.

Coach Tasker's appearance on the stage was met with unrestrained enthusiasm by all present. Coach Tasker said that the football team was coming through this year with many scalps to its credit, and that the whole-hearted support of the student body would be the important factor in its success.

Due to the failure of Earl Taylor '24, secretary of the Athletic Association, to return to college, it became necessary to elect another Sophomore to fill the vacancy and Fred Peterson was elected to take the position.

Raymond Block '23, the assistant football manager also failed to return and Paul Revely '23 was elected to fill his place.

## The Megaphone

Every time "Babe" Ruth makes another circuit clout the crowd goes wild, but their enthusiasm is about as warm as a cake of ice when compared to that of the cheering session at the A. A. meeting last Thursday. And wasn't that a humdinger talk Coach Tasker put across?

\* \* \* \* \*

As he said, "We're out to win."

\* \* \* \* \*

There will be another one of those "pep fests" Friday night and any student who wouldn't give his kingdom for a box of Smith Bros. cough drops after cheer leader Phil Dean finishes with them is invited to try out for the job of train caller at the Eagleville station of the "Charley Vermont."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Beano" Graf's advent was the source of much joy to the grand stand team. It looked as if "Beano" was losing avoirdupois with each gallop.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rumor on the hill has it that the Mass. Aggie backfield is lighter than usual this year. Still there is plenty of common sense in that old saying about not believing all you hear.

\* \* \* \* \*

Great hike Coach Tasker took the boys on Sunday. Many of them "hit the hay" immediately after.

\* \* \* \* \*

McCullough is, "some guide."

\* \* \* \* \*

The big home game this year is with Trinity. Many Alumni plan to be on the Hill on October 8th. Watch Trinity eat crow.

\* \* \* \* \*

Connecticut's backfield will be among the fastest ever this year, with the veteran Daly as a nucleus.

\* \* \* \* \*

Meanwhile the Sophs and Frosh are waging a merry battle. Members of both camps can be found on the Campus at all hours, even 3 A. M.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Sophs password, "Where's Red?"

## INTERCLASS FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS OCT. 3 FAST SEASON EXPECTED

Freshmen Have Advantage in Wealth of Material

Prospects for a whirlwind interclass football season look especially good at this time. With the wealth of material which is present in the Freshman class it seems highly probable that they will be the strongest contestants for the championship but members of the upper classes are equally sure that there is nothing to it but a win for their respective classes so perhaps it would be better for the Campus to reserve its decision until later in season.

The senior class team will be composed of some well seasoned men and if it maintains the same standard that it has set for three years then even the material of the Freshman class will be of little avail against its onslaughts. One serious handicap of the seniors is the lack of good substitute material. The formidability of the Juniors will be in direct proportion to the availability of their classmates for the varsity. The majority of last years varsity was composed of this class and unless they are beaten out by new men for the first team they will still be unavailable for the class contest.

Little is expected from the Sophomores in the line of competition due to the serious inroads made on their material by failure of men to return to Connecticut. Freshmen prospects are bright but lack of knowledge of each other's playing ability which can be gained only through experience will be a serious handicap to them. There is enough material in the freshman class to form three or four elevens and it has been suggested that intraclass games be scheduled by the class for the purpose of bringing out the best material for the inter class contest.

The schedule as arranged by Physical Director Guyer for the season is as follows:

October 3 Seniors vs. Sophs.  
October 10 Juniors vs. Freshmen.  
October 17 Seniors vs. Freshmen.  
October 24 Juniors vs. Sophs.  
October 31 Seniors vs. Juniors.  
November 7 Sophs. vs. Freshmen.

## THREE MEMBERS OF LAST YEARS VARSITY EXPECTED TO START AGAINST MASS. AGGIES



BOAS



MAIER



CLARK



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## EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION PROVES EASY FOR STOCK

**LIVESTOCK OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT  
TAKES THREE CHAMPIONS AT SPRINGFIELD**

For the first time in the history of the College the live stock fitted and shown under the direction of the Department of Animal Husbandry won three champions at the Eastern States Exposition, recently held at Springfield, Mass. This triumph comes as a climax to what has probably been the most successful season that the College stock has even had on the show circuit, for besides winning prize money in practically every class in which they showed at Springfield, the College beef cattle had things practically their own way at the Waterville, Maine, Fair, at Charter Oak Fair, Hartford, Conn., and at Greenfield, Mass.

The Eastern States Exposition is the biggest and best livestock show in the East, and the attractive premium

**R. O. T. C. STUDENTS  
FURNISH OWN BOOKS**

The R. O. T. C. appropriation for this year does not allow for the department furnishing the students text books or shoes. The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore men will use a text book compiled by the military departments of John Hopkins and University of Missouri especially for this purpose. These books are taken from the actual work of the Infantry School of Application at Camp Benning, Georgia.

New ideas which have not been put into the book were worked out in recent camps and the officers are able to pass this knowledge on. Each man will buy one book and this book, once adopted, will not be changed from year to year.

The time allotted for each subject is much changed from last year. The freshmen will spend the greater part of their time in practical drill, exercise in command and leadership will be a large part of the work of the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The main subject to be studied by the sophomores is map reading and sketching; by the juniors, field engineering; by the seniors, minor tactics.

For the present, the juniors will conduct the freshman drill, and the seniors refresh the drill for the sophomores. Work on platoon drill will probably begin about the last week in October.

The Battalion will be organized into permanent companies a little later in the fall.

The Campus notes the announcement of a new "Taxi Co." on the Hill. Good luck "Skipper."

lists brings many of the biggest Western breeders to Springfield to exhibit their choicest animals.

Flintstone Model, the three year old Milking Shorthorn bull, owned by the College, was placed first in his class, and was later made Senior and Grand Champion Milking Shorthorn bull of the entire show. This was in the face of very strong competition, Flintstone Model being placed over Queenston Duke, a ten year old bull from Ohio which had hitherto been undefeated in his class. Ireby Boy II, yearling Shorthorn bull exhibited by the College was third in his class, with even stronger competition.

Of the six Herefords sent from Storrs, the College won first and Champion on fat Hereford Steer Calf, second and fourth on a senior and a junior yearling steer, and third on the The Champion Hereford steer was also Champion at Waterville, Maine, and at the Charter Oak Fair, Hartford, Conn., which made him the aged Hereford bull, T. Woodford 8th, Champion Fat Steer of New England for this year. In the aged bull class, T. Woodford 8th was beaten by two Western bulls, owned by W. A. Pickering of Missouri and Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana.

The three Aberdeen-Angus steers shown by the College all won second in their classes, as a herd the three Angus also won second prize, while a herd of three Hereford steers won third premium. At Springfield alone the College cattle won over \$450 in prizes, Flintstone Model bringing in \$140.

The third champion ribbon won by the College stock was Princess Nellie, the Belgian mare which won Grand Champion at Springfield last year, Dragon, Jr., the aged Percheron stallion, was second in his class, and Double Carnot was first. Of the Percheron mares Juliette was second in the filly class, and Carcille 3rd was third in the aged mare class. The college horses also won two premiums on a two-horse and a three horse hitch, being beaten by the heavier teams of the National Biscuit Company.

The Shropshire sheep exhibited by the College did not win any first prizes, but received two seconds, seven thirds, and five fourths, as well as four second prizes in group classes.

A pure-bred ram sale was held at the Eastern States Exposition on Friday, September, 23rd, and the Connecticut Agricultural College consigned six of the thirty-two rams sold. The two top rams in the sale were bred by the College, and brought \$56 and \$51 respectively. The six college rams averaged \$37.42 apiece, a better average than any other consignment. Four of the six College rams will be used in Connecticut flocks, and all but nine of the total consignment were bought by Connecticut breeders.



**THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS**

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

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

**STUDIES AND ACTIVITIES**

September 26, 1921

To The Non-Athletes  
Storrs, Connecticut.  
Gentlemen:

Coach Tasker and Captain Mitchell have their crew out on the gridiron daily and the whole gang is working like the deuce to win intercollegiate fame for Connecticut in football. After Mitchell will come Alexander with his quintet to do the same thing. The athletes have a definite program and a purpose, they have a bunch of fine men and they will come through. There's no doubt about that. So much for the athletes.

Comes the question of what the non-athletic activities of Connecticut are doing and are going to do during the next year. The Publications, Dramatics, Glee Club, The Blackguards and the rest of them. You, as non-athletes will be interested, and we are writing this letter, not to sell you something, but to just give you the "dope."

You have heard it said many times that more than half the value of a college education comes from sources outside the classroom. The bookworm is not doing the right thing for himself or the school by diving into the Dead Sea of booklore and staying under. Neither is the ultra-activity man pursuing the right course when he immerses himself completely in student affairs and struggles along in a rapid and dangerous current. A balance must be struck. The "happy medium" is the thing and each man must find it for himself. What one man can do in activities and still preserve a scholastic standing, would be impossible for another. And so, when we say later in this editorial, "Go out for activities" we are by no means advocating that you should lose all poise or would become feverish in the pursuit of honors in student affairs.

We have at Connecticut an honor key fraternity called Gamma Chi Epsilon which honors those men who attain high scholarship and achieve distinction in activities. Men are chosen

for this fraternity in their Junior year. The granting of a Gamma Chi Epsilon key is one of the highest honors that Connecticut bestows. If you wish to attain that which your classmates will covet, you must start early in your college course to study and to participate in activities.

Again there is Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary dramatic fraternity which gives the privileges of membership to those doing exceptional work in Dramatics.

The Druids is a Senior secret society and, according to all reports, chooses those men who are leaders in student affairs at the end of their Junior year.

But medals, pins and membership in honorary organizations are but the superficial rewards of work well done in student activities.

Activities are recreative and educative.

They are sport. Getting your story on the front page of the Campus, having an audience hang on your words at a dramatic presentation, doing a buck and wing for the Blackguards, singing a solo in the Glee Club, successfully running an Ag Club Fair,—all these are fun.

Activities are educative in that they train a man mentally in various ways and socially.

A college activity brings out a man, broadens him, trains him, gives him that which the classroom cannot give him. You admit all this. Then why not launch yourself TODAY into some one activity at this college? Seniors who have responsible positions will give you all kinds of help because they are anxious to see some men coming along to fill the vacancies which will occur.

Choose one activity that you think you could best succeed in. Choose one. Spreading out over several wastes your time and does not give the best of you to the activity. Go out for the activity in your Freshmen year. Work at it as you work at your studies. Think about it. Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut most of the time. There will come a day when you will be able to say all that is to be said in your special line. Think of the time when Gamma Chi Epsilon key or a jeweled mask of Theta Alpha Phi will be yours. Think of the time when you will be one of the picked seven that the Druids will tap for their secret society. Think of the time, when, as a Senior, you will have the responsibility of seeing that your particular activity keeps the standards of Connecticut and improves its own.

The activities will call for your help when they want you to appear for try-outs. Don't fail to put in an appearance. The Campus wants men now. The Publication activity is the best one on the Hill and has been for some time. Come and see the Campus in its little office on the top floor of the Main Building and we will start you on the road.

With the exception of the student members there is practically a new Social Committee this year. Mr. A. G. Skinner, Mr. H. E. Dorsey, and Dr. E. W. Sinnott are the new members of the committee, Mr. A. G. Skinner taking the place of Mr. Manter who has

**FLOOR AND SOCIAL COMMITTEES TO JUDGE****Extreme Positions are Banned**

Early last spring a committee appointed by Pres. Newton Alenander, of the Students Org. made certain recommendations to the students organization in regards to dancing. These rules were drawn up, not with the intention of putting any cold water on our good times or to reform the dancing of the students, but to make clear the kind of conduct expected of college men and women at our social functions. As accepted by the Students Organization they are as follows:

1. The Floor Committee in charge of the dances held are given authority to use their own discretion in the matter of objectionable dancing, and are directly responsible. At dances where there is no Floor Committee the student members of the Social Committee will assume responsibility.

2. Objectionable dancing in the form of Cheek Dancing; the Camel Walk; the Shimmy; the Chicago; and any extreme positions will not be tolerated.

3. It is up to each individual to dance in a manner which would be accepted at any social function; to conduct himself as a gentleman so that it will not be necessary for the Floor Committee to approach him because of objectionable dancing. Remember that you are attending a College Social Function and should conduct yourself as a college man.

**JEANETTE VELMA SMITH**

The Student Body has expressed its sorrow in the loss of a classmate and its sympathies for the parents of Miss Smith in sending the following letter from The Students' Organization:

September 23, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith,  
67 Fort Pleasant Avenue,  
Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir and Madam:

The Students' Organization of the Connecticut Agricultural College takes this occasion to extend to you its sincerest sympathy.

As a daughter of our Alma Mater, Jean was respected and honored but more than that her personality had made everyone her friend. We can, in a measure, keenly share your loss.

Very Sincerely,

The Students' Organization

R. H. Mathewson, President.

served on the committee for several years. Nothing definite has been given out as yet in regards to the program for the coming year but it will probably consist of the usual Saturday evening activities with several good entertainment numbers scattered thruout the year. The latter will include several speakers as well as the usual dramatic numbers.

The program in conjunction with the activities planned by the Girls Social Committee should insure a full program for the year.

**PRESIDENTS RECEPTION  
HELD AT HAWLEY  
ARMORY****President and Mrs. Beach Entertain Entering Class**

Hostility between the two lower classes ceased, temporarily at least, when the student body gathered in Hawley Armory Friday evening to enjoy the annual reception tendered the Freshmen class by President and Mrs. C. L. Beach.

Following an old custom, men prominent in student activities acted as ushers and gave the new students their first view of Connecticut's social life.

From 8:00 to 8:30 there was a concert and reception and from 8:30 on, dancing, including cut-ins and novelty numbers lasted until nearly mid-night. This event is one which is always looked forward to by the upper-classes as a means of bringing the new men into closer relationship with both the faculty and students.

**HOPES FOR PI DELTA  
EPSILON AT CONN.****Open to Students in Publication Work**

Pi Delta Epsilon is a National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, which aims to bring together those men in an institution who have done exceptional work in Student Publications. It is not a professional Fraternity, but an organization of students who work at publications. The idea of starting this Fraternity was obtained at the M. I. T. Conference held at Boston last year, when the student delegate in publications, R. H. Mathewson had conversation with the man who was President of the Fraternity at the time, a man from Columbia. At the end of last year full information was obtained preparatory to petitioning. Data is now being collected for that purpose. Men engaged in the business side of publications as well as those engaged in the editorial end will be eligible to membership in this organization.

**CADET OFFICERS TRYING  
TO INSTALL FRATERNITY**

The men from C. A. C. who attended the summer camp at Plattsburg last summer brought back with them the idea for the establishment of a National Honorary Military Fraternity at Connecticut. In talking with fellows from other colleges, much information was obtained regarding this fraternity which has a chapter in nearly every college having Military Training. If inaugurated it will be open to men who have held important positions in cadet training and who fulfill the obligations of personality and other necessary basic characters. A few cadet officers from the Senior Class are trying to get in communication with the central chapter at the University of Wisconsin and if they find out that it will be possible to obtain a chapter here, a petition will be made.



## KAMPUS KLIPS

Hot Stuff! Boys. The girls are on the warpath. Just to convince the sceptical male members of the student body that the entering seamstresses not only pack a sharp needle but also a real penetrating eye their upper class sisters have questionaired them with results that cause ye editors to join with the chorus in rendering that famous ballad "They satisfy." Klipper on looking over the results of the questionaire, which was supposed to be a cross section of what was going on in the minds of the pigtailed damsels, received a shock that it will take years to recover from and just for fun is passing it along to you.

To the question "What do you think of the Faculty" the replies were very instructive, for instance "—very noble" "but may change opinion" or "Omigosh, I think they're a great bunch!" "So far, so good" advises one fair one. "I think them wonderful" seemed to be the consensus of opinion.

"Give detailed record of your ideas of the Sophs" was neatly evaded by one with the excuse that she "was too bashful." Bolder members of the class stepped right out and declare themselves as follows "They—must tease the Freshmen" "Action speaks louder than words" "I'd hate to say!" "Much ado about nothing" "I love 'em all!"

Question number three entitled "How do you like the Boys?" was pie for them. "Yes perhaps" "Me for you" "Quite the berries" "O. K. tell the world" "Just wait until after Thanksgiving" were some of the graphic phrases that stuck out.

Now comes the shady work and if we weren't sure of our ability as a runner we wouldn't do it but here goes. Boys! lookout. Question 4 entitled swered by "Tell you later—slow and swred by "Tell you later—slow and sure, that's me all over" The best looking and most clever." "Ted Gardner is a good sport" "Alexander—no chance for me" ("had to do it Aleck") "Darnifino, I'll look 'em over" "Too personal" "All alike."

Peterson and Van Buren ran a close race for the beauty prize but many of the girls, it seems to us slipped up badly on this point so we have sent our picture down in order to rectify the mistaken impression.

"Connie" Mahoney was listed in almost every nationality including Jewish, Fiji Islander, Bolsheviki and Irish but when it came to expressing their opinion they sure did shine. Listen to this, "Connie." "He is O. K." "I think he's not much in a crowd but—and so forth" "Wish he were a Freshmen" "Ireland never had a better man" "He's my ideal!!!" (Hot Dog.)

The Dining Hall was handled with gloves, being classified by one as "a

divine place." Another explained her popularity in High School as due to her "Extremely good looks."

The praises of bobbed hair were sung most enthusiastically but one cautions fair one added that it was better to "look before you leap."

What the girls thought of window shades is none of your business but just to clear up the matter we quote the following "Window shades always were an expense and a nuisance, the college ought to economize." Another insisted she knew the meaning of "superfluous" but not the spelling. "We Freshmen know a few big words in spite of our being green" quoth another.

Chaperones were given a very fair rating by many and a very fair raking by others. "Do you believe in chaperones?" was the question put to the pig tailed beauties via. the questionaire. Answers were given in an open minded spirit as may be judged by the following, "It depends on whom you are with" "I believe in chaperones" "On certain occasions" "Nice young married ladies of twenty or twenty-five who need some themselves are all O. K. but lead me away from the proverbial chaperone." "If she is about eighteen years old and not a Sophomore." "Of course not." "No I don't believe in chaperones for us Freshmen girls but I don't have to look far to see who does."

When "Do you dance in extreme positions?" was sprung on them, they gasped for breath and sailed in as follows "Only in my sleep." "Whenever I get a chance" "Oh yes, its great fun to be laughed at" "I do not" "If I want to—this is a free country" "Ask the floor committee" "Watch me" "I don't think it looks proper."

Now boys only one thing remains. It is "Who is the best looking girl?" Here we hold the dark secret, the revelation of which would probably cause some poor unfortunate to lose their official head or what is still more important, in the parlance of the day "their drag." Far be it from us to start any commotion in this quiet community so we will not make any definite statement here. Watch out for us at the movies Saturday night though as we have taken the tip and will escort the young lady thither, if police reserves can be secured to hold the crowd back.

Now the question probably arises in your mind as to "where we got this stuff" but that also must remain a dark secret. Suffice to say that it is real honest to goodness copy and that all responsibility for its appearance is due to a mistake of the printer as it was originally intended for our own office sheet "The Aggie Adder."

Earle Crampton '20 and Ethel Belmont of the Poultry Department were married Sept. 3. He is now taking up post graduate work at Ohio State.

### Connecticut State

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"Kuk" Johnson was on the Hill during the week. He plans to go on a trip with "Brub" Dow covering most of the Southern states.



## BE PHOTOGRAPHED THIS YEAR IN OCTOBER

*Gerry*

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### FRESHMAN- SOPHOMORE ROPE PULL THURSDAY

Upperclassmen Confident of  
Victory

The Freshman-Sophomore rope-pull, which is scheduled for next Thursday promises to be an exciting event. According to the tradition which has never been broken but once, the Frosh will receive a muddy bath. Although the Freshmen will undoubtedly be able to pick a heavier team than the Sophomores, they will be greatly handicapped by lack of training. So far they have been unable to get away for any practice pulls owing to the vigilance of the Sophs. Last Year's Rope-pull was a somewhat uneven contest, but at least some spirit was shown by the Freshmen, who managed to get in their practice before the big event.

### 1922 NUTMEG STARTS SUB- SCRIPTION DRIVE EARLY

It was about six or seven years ago that the "Connecticut Nutmeg" was only a little volume of one hundred thirty-five pages and less than half an inch thick. Today the 1922 Nutmeg Board is formed and is already working to produce the best Nutmeg ever seen on the Hill.

Many of the Freshmen have already subscribed, others will in the near future and the upperclassmen are expected to come across one hundred per cent. strong.

It is the plan of the Business Board to have the individual pictures taken this fall so that they may be used for Christmas, thereby serving a double purpose.

No contract for the printing of the book has yet been signed but the Board has received several offers and will make a selection before long.

### FROSH SHOULD TRY OUT FOR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Last Saturday a notice was placed on the bulletin board asking that all candidates for a college orchestra meet in the armory at a certain time. According to Mr. Katz, Director of the College orchestra, no one excepting the old members of the orchestra were present.

There can be no doubt that there is a wealth of musical material in the freshman class; with a little work and some organizing a good orchestra can be formed. Dancing is one of the big ends of our social activities on the Hill so let's see a little more "pep" from the Freshmen musicians—get the spirit and come out to the next meeting of the orchestra and do your bit with the rest of the boys.

E. L. Newmarker '17 is assistant professor of Economics and Commerce at Wake Forest College.

### WEBB ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

POSSIBILITY OF A PLAY AT  
NEXT FOOT BALL HOP

### President Faulkner Gone to Tufts College

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Monday evening 6:45 in Main 7. The meeting opened with the election of officers for the coming year. Herbert Webb and Philip Dean were nominated for the presidency, and Mr. Webb was elected. Then Miss Kay Potter was elected Vice President on a Secretary's ballot as were also Donald Basett for Secretary-Treasurer and Ralph Wooster for Manager.

There were remarks by Mr. Webb on the fortunate position that the club was in this year in having such a number of good coaches on the Hill, a condition that has never existed before.

The question of having a play for the next Football Hop was discussed and a motion passed that a committee be appointed to see about the selection of a suitable play. The matter of try-outs for the Club was brought up and it was decided to hold them after the next play.

A motion was passed extending membership to those persons who participated in the last Junior Play who were not already members of the Club.

### DEBATING CLUB

Because of the fact that "Doc" Faulkner the President of the Debating Club has gone to Tufts College, the Club finds itself temporarily without a leader. Elections will take place in the near future. A triangular debate between Mass. Aggies, Rhode Island and Connecticut is planned on for the near future.

### ALUMNI NOTES

"Mike" McDermott ex. '22 was here over the week-end.

Fenn Minacci is going to Morse Business College in Hartford.

"Doc" Faulkner ex '22 is continuing his studies at Tufts.

Leon Kaplan ex '24 is entering Harvard University.

Perry Wallace '21 was here for the last few days.

"Jazz" Ranney is on the Hill and says he is going to continue his studies at Georgetown University.

"Pop" Farnham was here the other day. He has been working in Greenwich during the summer.

Lincoln L. Crosby '19 and Edith Anderson ex '22 were married on Sept. 27.

Douglas Evans '20 and Mabel Pinney ex '22 were married on Sept. 10.

Frank Wooding '20 is teaching Agriculture at Killingly High School in Danielson, Conn.

David Katz ex '24 is at Boston University.

Paul Butler '17, Martin Roser '17 and "Doc" Seeger ex '22, were on the Hill for a couple of days.



## AGRICULTURAL CLUB MAKES DEFINITE PLANS WINTER FAIR PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER HELD

### Will Interest High School Students by Having Them Judge at the Fair

With the opening of many student activities, the Agricultural Club of the College, has made many definite plans for the coming year. The successful Fair which was carried out last year should create an interest in making this years achievement, one which will help to promote the name of the college along Agricultural lines.

President H. D. Boas, has spent much time in outlining a program which promises to be far superior to any activity of the club in the past. This program includes two main lines of activity.

The first is to use the Agricultural Club as a means of interesting the student in the Agricultural High Schools of the state, in the college. To accomplish this end, students in Agriculture from ten high schools have been invited to send a team of three men each; to compete in two judging contests, one in Dairy and Animal Husbandry, the other in Poultry and Horticulture. A cup is offered for each contest, to be held for only a year at a time, which will encourage the high schools in sending a team each year in order that the winning team may be able to keep the cup in their possession if possible. Thus representatives of the Agricultural High Schools, will be given judging experience in these lines, making it possible for them to make plans for further education along these lines at C. A. C.

The second line of activity is the expansion of the student Judging contests. The number of these contests will be increased from four to seven this year being made up of the following: Vegetables, Fruits, Dairy Cattle, Dairy Products, Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Crops and a possible contest of some sort for the co-ed students along the lines of Home Economics. In the Dairy Cattle Judging, a novel feature will be introduced in that only half the credit will be given on actual Judging, and the other half on ability to place correct valuation on Dairy Cattle in the form of bids at a mock Auction Sale.

For the first time in the history of the "AG CLUB FAIR," the time is to be increased to two days in length. There has been a feeling for some time that the work involved in putting on such a fair was too great an expenditure of time and energy to be torn down at the end of one day, as has been the case in the past.

The large College tent will be secured and put up at one side of the Armory, where the Livestock Judging will take place. A smaller tent will be secured for entertainment in the form of side shows.

It is hoped that many "outsiders,"

## TRUSTEES RULING ON RUSHING RECONSIDERED

### Mediator Successfully Protests Action of Trustees

A meeting of the senior members of the Mediator with a committee of the faculty appointed by President Beach to consider the protest presented by the Mediator last spring against the rules for Fraternity rushing as recommended and passed by the board of trustees, was held Monday evening. The members of the Faculty committee were Prof. Kirkpatrick, chairman; Professors, Lamson, Newton, Hughes, Sinnot, Torrey and Slate. The Mediator was represented by C. H. Ferriss, President, P. L. Putnam, for Eta Lamda Sigma, R. Keeler for Sigma Alpha Pi, R. H. Mathewson for Alpha Phi, M. A. McCarron for Phi Mu Delta, A. Weinstein for Phi Epsilon Pi, H. F. Webb for the College Shakesperean Club, H. H. D. Boas and A. Dean for the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Mediator presented its view of the situation and attempted to show that the rules as drawn up by the trustees would be very detrimental to the welfare of Connecticut Agricultural College as a whole. It was brought out that a rushing season of a whole year as provided for by the new ruling was not the solution of any existing problem but would tend to intensify it. It was also brought out that this action was not justified in view of the fact that many colleges all over the country are shortening the rushing season in order that it may not interfere with scholastic work. The Mediator also protested the limit of thirty members to a fraternity as set forth by the trustees ruling.

The new regulations as they will in all probability be presented to the faculty and trustees by the faculty committee for acceptance provide that the rushing season shall last at least until Thanksgiving, that no man shall be initiated into any Fraternity until he has been in residence at the college for at least one semester and shall have enrolled for the second. He shall also have obtained at least fifteen credit units. All organizations shall secure the consent of the president as a condition of their establishment and shall present to the president yearly a complete financial statement.

It will not be possible for the Mediator to know for at least three weeks

will be in attendance as well as the college community.

There will be a cup for the Department of the college putting on the best exhibit, and each departmental booth will hold demonstrations at stated times during the fair.

It can be easily seen that these plans can not be successfully carried with out the entire co-operation of the student body, both in attendance and in preparation of the events. So it would seem that the upperclassmen should keep up their former interest in the organization, and we hope that the Freshmen will take even greater interest, in order that Connecticut may have a bigger and more worth while Ag Club.

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the action of the trustees in this matter but it is probable that rushing rules will be drawn up immediately, acting upon the assumption that the recommendations made by the faculty committee will be accepted.

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(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Am" sung in a rather hearty fashion by the eighty men in line. Valentine House was at last reached. A crowded gallery, composed of the two upper classes, awaited the annual revue. An overture given by a stringed orchestra opened the program and was followed by solos from many of the members. It could be easily seen if not heard, that many of the famous orchestras of the country were hopelessly outclassed by this aggregation and a great future is predicted for them. Twenty Frosh next disposed of their shoes and made a record thirty yard dash for them only to find that they had been sadly mixed by the Sophs. A race ensued to don the footwear and to pay the penalty for their slowness the last few men received the combined energy of several paddles.

"Old Pal Why Don't You Answer Me" was rendered in such a touching manner that as the last words died away many of the audience were moved to tears. A vaudeville sketch presented by two youths who hail from a well known town of this state made a tremendous hit. They retired after a graceful bow in the midst of thunderous applause. Song and dance artists without number did their bit and received their reward which in many cases wasn't appreciated, judging from the fact that several Freshmen inquired at the Dining Hall whether or not there was any objection to eating their meals at the counter. The final number of the evening's performance was a race between an eight-oared shell representing Connecticut and one representing Trinity. The race was close and very fast, the stroke at times reaching forty. In the last eight inches Connecticut made a spurt and won out by eight blades of grass.

Following this event the regular Connecticut cheer was given by the upper classmen to the Freshmen to which the Freshmen responded with one for the old students. Alma Mater was sung in the usual impressive manner after which the new men were again formed in line and marched to Swan Lake where R. H. Mathewson of the Senior class gave a brief talk explaining the traditions of the evening's parade and college spirit.

At Storrs Hall the occupants of that building were dismissed while the Koons Hall men were marched to their own abode and disbanded. A few sophomores lingered talking over their conquests of the evening and the noise subsided.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

bank as assistants.

9. The contest shall last ten minutes.

10. The judges' decision shall be based on the position of a marker tied to the rope in the middle of the pond.

11. Every male member of the losing class, unless otherwise excused because of sickness, shall cross the lake.

Senior Class Rope Pull Committee.

R. M. Mathewson,  
Paul L. Putnam,  
Marcus A. McCarron.

## CO-EDS PLAN MERRY

## GOOD TIMES THIS YEAR

## House Warming Party to be Given in the Future

On Wednesday evening, September 2, the first meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held in the attic of the new dormitory. Miss Mabel Bennett, president of the organization addressed the Freshman girls and acquainted them with the rules of the college regarding the dormitory.

At this meeting three members of the Girls' Social Committee were elected: Miss Louise Ransom, from the Senior class; Miss Margaret Dunn, from the Junior class; and Miss Mary Minor, from the Sophomore class. Two more members are to be added at a future date, one from the Student Council, and one from the Freshman class.

On account of the better facilities afforded by the new girls' dormitory, the girls' committee plans to have a fuller social year. They expect to have "at-homes" every other Friday evening, and a few formal dances at the discretion of the authorities.

As soon as the dormitory is completed a house warming will be given, and a Halloween Dance is also being planned. It is hoped that the latter may be given in the attic of the dormitory.

With all these social functions in view, besides those given by the boys, the coming year looks very bright and the coming year looks very bright.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Brown of Maryland, 1570; Higgins of New Hampshire, 1521; Field, Mass. Aggie 1513; Abbe, C.A.C., 1498; Decker, Penn. State, 1495; Berhard, Mass. Aggie, 1481; and Barney, Cornell, 1445. It will be noticed that the Maryland team possessed an especially strong combination, the men standing second, third and fourth in the contest.

Liberal prizes were offered by the management of the Eastern States Exposition to the high men in the contests. In the live stock department twenty-five prizes were offered, ranging from \$40 to \$15, so that every man who entered received a cash prize. The dairy men were less fortunate, fifteen prizes in similar amounts being offered to twenty-four men and a bronze medal also being awarded to the high man in each breed.

As winner of the dairy contest, the University of Maryland is also entitled to the \$500 cup which was offered by the four breed associations represented in the contest. This cup was offered last year for the first time, and was won by W. D. Burrington, P. B. Jaquith, and R. E. Johnson of the Connecticut Agricultural College. However, the cup was not presented to Connecticut until August 3rd., during Farmers' Week, so that it will remain at C. A. C. for at least one semester, and will probably be put on exhibition in the Dairy Building.

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