Connecticut Campus, Volume 8, Number 1, September 20, 1921

R. H. Mathewson

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Recommended Citation
Mathewson, R. H., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 8, Number 1, September 20, 1921" (1921). Daily Campus Archives. 283.
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ATHLETIC INVESTIGATIONS RESULT IN NEW ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM

Miss Jean Smith, Class of 1923, died Sunday at a hospital in Springfield, Mass., following an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Miss Smith's illness was unexpected. Friends from Storrs are said to have seen her in Springfield only two days before her death and that she seemed entirely well at that time.

Jeannette Velma Smith was born in Springfield, Mass., September 25, 1901. She was graduated from the New Haven High School and entered Conn. Agricultural College with the class of 1923. She was very popular at C. A. C. She was a member of the Girls' Basketball Team, Secretary of her class in her Freshman year and last year was Secretary of the Women's Student Government Association. She was enrolled in the teachers' training course in Agriculture.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Organization at Hawley Armory, Thursday evening. The meeting will start at 7:00 sharp.

MUCH UNCERTAINTY ABOUT FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Everything Depends Upon Result of Coming Conference

President Beach has appointed a committee consisting of seven faculty members to confer with representatives of each fraternity and the Mediator with regard to the appeal made by the Mediator from the ruling of the Trustees regarding fraternity pledging which was made last January.

This ruling was to go into effect September 1922 and contained the following essential points.

A—Every student organization shall secure the permission of the President and faculty as a condition of its establishment and shall be amenable to the regulations of the college.

B—The maximum enrollment of any fraternity shall not exceed thirty members.

C—No fraternity may initiate any member until he shall have fulfilled the following conditions:

a.—He shall have been in residence at the College for two semesters and shall have enrolled for the third.

b.—He shall have obtained thirty credits for work done in this College.

Extraordinary meetings of the Trustees may be called in accordance with the Trustees of the college. The charge for food at the Dining Hall this year will be about $7.66 per week for the first semester at least.

An overhead of $10 is being charged at the outset and covers the overhead charge for the first semester.

Mr. R. I. Longley when interviewed said that it was possible that a reduction of board would take place in the second semester. The loss that is incurred by the Dining Hall during the summer shall not be sustained by the students, said Mr. Longley, but they must pay for its maintenance during the college year.

Miss M. E. Bowman, Dietitian, stated that both sides of the Hall would be used this year, the same as last.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPUS!

VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

NO. 1

NEW PLANS DRAWN UP BY JOINT COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ALUMNI

A new system of conducting athletics will be put into force this year at Connecticut. The plan is as follows:

1. Eligibility. A student to compete in inter-collegiate athletics must be in good scholastic standing.

2. Every student entering in the second semester shall have obtained thirty credits for work done in this College.

3. Every student entering in the second semester shall be pledged before the following May first; no student entering in the second semester shall be pledged before the following December 15th.

President and Mrs. C. L. Beach will welcome the students of Connecticut at the President's Reception which will be held this year in Hawley Armory, Friday evening from 8:30 to 11.

Men prominent in student activities will act as ushers.
WEALTH OF MATERIAL FIGHTING
FOR BERTHS ON AGGIE ELEVEN

COACH TASKER ARRIVES AND TAKES OVER CHARGES, GRIDIRON CANDIDATES PUT THROUGH PACES FOR FIRST TIME ON FRIDAY BY ASSISTANT COACHES BOYERS AND GUYER.

The most likely looking Aggie football machine in a good many moons started training with a bang Friday when Captain "Art" Mitchell led his blue and white hosed warriors on to Gardner Dow field for the initial work-out of the season. A total of about twenty-five men answered the first call for practice and many of last year's squad went in word that they were already on the way. Coach Tasker was not on hand for the opening session and the team was taken over by assistant coaches Boyers and Guyer, the line men being drilled by Coach Boyers while Coach Guyer took charge of the backfield men.

A great deal of attention was devoted to the rudiments of the game and the men were given various drills in order that they may become conditioned as quickly as possible. With the Mass. Aggie game only a short way off the men are working at top speed to make sure of a berth as the quality of work shown by many of the freshmen seems to indicate that many of last year's varsity men will have to step on the gas more than a little in order to hang onto their former berths. With only the loss of Perry who was graduated in June and the addition of over thirty new freshmen candidates to his outfit Captain "Art" Mitchell has been wearing the smile that won't come off for the last few days.

The following men reported for Friday's practice:

Dixon, Etnin, M. A. Eddy, E. M. Eddy, Fronholm, Ferris, Goodearl, Daly, Hallowell, Ganem, Houston, McCollough, Mitchell, McNiff, Quigley, Ryan, Schlutz, Slanetz, Snieadam, Enieh, P. J. J.

Reports from the Mass. Aggie camp have been of a very optimistic nature and according to all reports the Bay Staters are all set for the encounter but this news means little to the followers of the Blue and White and many of the student body are laying plans to hit the trial for Amherst to witness the encounter and help bring home the bacon.

MASS MEETING SOON

The "Campus" has received information that a big mass meeting is planned for the night before the Mass. Aggie game at Amherst which takes place on October 1.

Cheers and songs will be practiced and speeches made by our men of the gridiron.

If we can duplicate the "pep" of some last years' meetings then some of the new men will find out that the Aggies know how to cheer.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Mass. Aggie at Amherst</td>
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<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Trinity at Storrs</td>
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<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>St. Stephens at Storrs</td>
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<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Lowell Textile at Lowell</td>
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<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Worcester Tech. at Storrs</td>
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<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>St. Lawrence at Storrs</td>
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<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>Pa. Military Col., Chester</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Rhode Island at Kingston</td>
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</table>

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Looks Promising

Harvard and West Point Added to Schedule

Connecticut will have many formidable opponents on this year's basketball schedule as arranged by Manager Harold Jaynes. The first game of the season will be staged at Cambridge when the Aggie boys encounter the Harvard quintet. From there the team will journey to West Point where they will show their wares to the army boys. These two colleges are strongly on the Aggie schedule and Manager Jaynes is well pleased at their advent as it shows that the prowess of the Aggie quintets of the last few seasons has not gone unnoticed. Captain Alexander's five will not meet their ancient rival Rhode Island on the basketball floor this season.

Prospects for a whirlwind season seem especially good at this time for with only the loss of Bob Groenwoldt at center and the entrance with the Freshman class of many high and "prep" school stars an exceedingly strong team is assured.

The following games have so far been booked:

Dec. 6 Harvard at Cambridge.
Dec. 10 West Point at Washington.
Jan. 15 Springfield at Storrs.
Jan. 20 Tufts at Medford.
Jan. 21 New Hampshire at Durham.
Feb. 3. Clark at Storrs.
Feb. 10 Springfield College at Springfield.
Feb. 15 Wesleyan at Storrs.
March 11 Clark at Worcester.

NEW COACH IS FORMER SYRACUSE STAR

Football Men to Begin Work in Earnest Soon

J. Wilder Tasker, the new head coach arrived at Storrs on Monday. Mr. Tasker is a graduate of Syracuse University where he made his mark as an athletic of no small ability. After being graduated he played semi-professional and professional sports throughout the eastern states. Of late Mr. Tasker has spent considerable time in coaching winning combinations throughout New York state where he has gained a wide reputation.

It is expected that he will take over the reins immediately upon his arrival and begin high speed training for the Mass. Aggie battle.

AN INVITATION!

550 Moody St., Lowell, Mass., Sept. 15, 1921

Connecticut Agricultural College Campus,
Storrs, Conn.

Dear Undergraduates and Alumni:


The Alumni and undergraduates will meet at the Union Lowell station between 12 and 1 o'clock, go from there to the Chinese Restaurant on Central street and after chow with wives and sweethearts will attend game in a body.

The Massachusetts alumni thru its football committee take the opportunity thru the Campus to write all alumni and undergraduates with the college cheer leaders to be present for the varsity's big game in the old Bay State.

We are hoping to attend one hundred per cent and will root for old alma mater. Please notify "Doc" Miller, 550 Moody St., Lowell, Mass., by postal card that you're going to be there with the bells on.

Yours for Connecticut today, tomorrow and for all time,

T. H. MILLER D. M. C. '06
KEITH SCOTT, B. S. '08
E. C. EATON 1911.

RECORD RUTH BUSTS HOME RUN AGGIE TROUNCES MASS. AGGIE!

These will be the most pleasant of memories or Blue and White followers who read the sporting pages.

Casting your eyes over that basketball schedule Aggies and the next time you meet Manager Jaynes invite him down to the bookstore for a drink. A soft time.

Harvard and West Point sure would look good on the floor of Hawaii Armory. However as long as Capt. "Alex's" quintet brings back their scalps for the trophy room we'll be satisfied.

How about it?

The Megaphone

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

"Standing room only" will be the war cry of the followers of the Blue and White as they journey over the hills to Amherst. As Capt. Mitchell says "It will be some game.

Be sure and get your seat reservations early!

BABE RUTH BUSTS HOME RUN RECORD

CONN. AGGIE TROUNCES MASS. AGGIE!

The Megaphone

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How about it?
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

"CAMPUS" STARTS EARLY FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

NEW FEATURES COMING

Positions Open for Freshmen on Reporting Staff

In accordance with the progressive policy which it has adopted for the ensuing year, The Campus is making its initial appearance one week earlier than in previous years. Many new positions are open for Freshmen on the reporting staff. Assignments will be given out at the Campus Office in the Main Building to all men wishing to work on the paper. Many new assignments have been made on the Campus Staff for the purpose of facilitating the collecting and editing of all alumni athletic and campus news. A regular alumni policy has been adopted by the Campus and three men have been assigned to this phase of the work. R. C. Abbe will probably be in charge of this department.

The sport page will be hitting on all six and strenuous efforts will be made to keep it above par at all times. Candidates for sporting editor are urged to get into the field as soon as possible as the Campus especially wants the services of all freshmen who have a good working knowledge of athletics. All men who wish to tryout for athletics editor should hand in their names to M. A. McCarron.

The failure of Henry E. Flynn managing editor for the year to return to Connecticut makes necessary the election of a new managing editor. This election will take place this week. All assignments will be given out by the news editor working in conjunction with the managing editor. All reporters will report to the Campus office at One P. M. daily for instructions.

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ENLARGED BATTALION MAY NEED NEW SYSTEM

STUDY OF TACTICS WILL BE STRESSED

Rate of Pay Reduced to 40c Per Day for Advanced Students

The College Battalion will work under a different system this year. Major H. E. Boys and Major H. Dixon are working on a plan whereby the upperclassmen will take turns in drilling the basic course by roster.

Freshmen and Sophomores will put in 96 hours during the year and Juniors and Seniors, 168 hours. Sixty-six per cent of the Senior time will be taken up with the study of Tactics and only twenty per cent with Command and Leadership making necessary the new plan in which captaincies, Lieutenants, etc. will be occupied in turn on different days.

Regulations this year do not call for the issue of shoes to the R. O. T. C. Plattsburgh men will wear a special insignia on the left sleeve to denote their summer camp training.

At the time of going to press no definite information could be obtained as to the number of companies that would be formed. The following men are entitled to commence the advanced military course according to the election of the Commandant: Daly, McMurphy, Weinstein, Dossin, Tucker, Ashman, Rowlend, Bassett, Patterson, Jurawiezcz, Bates, Ives, Emigh, Brundage, Collins, Standish, Smith, E. J. Bartman, Bemont, Beardsley, Baxter, Glosin, Revely, Owery and Steurer.

The rate allowed advanced course men will be about 40c a day. The pay voucher to include the first two weeks in June and the time from close of camp to September 50 will be turned in on or about registration day, September 21 and all seniors can sign it at that time.

CONNECTICUT MEN EXCEL AT MILITARY CAMP

BEST SHOTS IN THE COMPANY

Soldiers Enjoy Five Weeks on Lake Champlain

The twenty-two men from Connecticut who attended the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburgh this summer gave a good account of themselves in competition with college men from all parts of the country. The eleven upperclassmen from Aggie were in the 1st Company together with men from Rhode Island State College, Cornell University, University of Vermont, University of Maine and Boston University. In the contest for record rifle shooting, Connecticut was first in the company with a percentage of 76. Donald H. Lawson, '22, repeated his qualification for the rifleman, at the same time taking first place in the company with a score of 303 out of a possible 350.

The ratings and scores of our men were as follows: First in the company, Donald H. Lawson—Score 303, Expert Rifleman; fourth in the company, Arthur W. Matthews—Score 286, Sharpshooter; eighth in the company, Robert H. Mathewson—Score 279, Sharpshooter; tenth in the company, Theodore R. Gardner—Score 277, Sharpshooter.

Among the Marksmen, Vernon C. D. Rinkham was first in the company with a score of 274; Herbert E. Beisiegel, fourth, Score 271; Robert C. Howes, sixteenth, Score 262; Edward A. Lord, tenth, Score 261; Charles N. Van Buren, Thirty-eighth, Score—181. R. H. Mathewson also qualified as Pistol Marksmen.

The Basic Course men in the 6th company followed: First in the company, Markham N. Purple—Score 299, Expert Rifleman; 5th in the company, Y. S. Stater—Score 276, Sharpshooter; Amos—Third, Company, Fifth in the company, Cornelius Dunham—Score 235. The remainder of the Connecticut men did not qualify.

Connecticut was fortunate in putting men into cadet positions of high authority. Arthur N. Frostholm served in several official capacities in directing the battalions in review and during the maneuvers as did also Herbert Beisiegel and Walter F. Wood.

Robert S. Lauber and Ralph Brundage of the Basic Course had a great deal to do with the winning of the baseball championship by the 6th company. Lauber was the regular pitcher of the R. O. T. C. team and twirled some excellent affairs. Both men were presented small gifts at the closing exercises as rewards for their athletic work.

All the Plattsburgh men report the camp as valuable and interesting. The extreme heat, in combination with the woolen uniforms in which Uncle Sam clothed our young infantrymen, made the only item of complaint. The food was excellent for camp life, and no better living quarters could be desired than the company barracks.
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 matter at the Post Office, Eastville, Conn.

HELLO! EVERYBODY!
Glad to see you back, old friends! Welcome to our big family, Freshmen!
The Campus, like a big baby, is shaking its rattle in the air and yelling for joy at its great delight in being back again in the old perambulator.

Gee Whiz! Everything looks good doesn't it? Better than ever and ever.
We can't give you any gossip in these columns but go down and see Connie in the Bookstore, get a glass of Coca-Cola and you'll hear who married which and hope that all pins are soon to leave the vests of the yet un-hooked.

Don't be afraid girls, if you see a second edition of the standpipe on the campus some fine night. It will be only one of the new football men trying to get some room to walk in.
Miss Sprague says that there will be a big housewarming in the new girls' dorm. Can it be that the contractors neglected to put in a heating system?

Let it be understood right here that the Sophs are bound to win the rope pull. Why they have been up here for a week anchoring one end of the rope on the north side of the Lake.

THE GIRLS' DORM.
The newest addition to the campus buildings and the largest of them all not only makes up the hearts of about one hundred Home Economics students but fills the rest of us with pride and boastfulness. It must certainly be one of the most magnificent buildings in the whole part of the country. Imposing as its appearance is from the outside, a visitor receives greater impressions in viewing the interior. The reception room in itself is a marvel and the room and laboratory arrangements do not fall far short of being perfect.

A PROPHETY
In athletics this year Connecticut will come out of the shade and take its place in the sun. This prophecy is based upon two—no, let us say, three facts.

FIRST FACT. In the Freshman class of 1925 we have a wealth of first class athletic material. With our new intramural program and the second year varsity men which includes captains and managers of high ability, we shall put an army into the field that should carry the Blue and White into every Berlin on the collegiate map.

SECOND FACT. We have evolved a system of athletic administration that promises a smooth-working mechanism. It is the product of the combined thought of students, faculty and alumni and in its operation gives representation to all three of these necessarily involved bodies.

THIRD FACT. The athletic morale of Connecticut, high as it always has been, will be raised yet higher by the hope of victories to come, at the beginning of the season, and later by pride in winning teams and confidence in good leaders and an efficient organization.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." If there is still a holdover from the old, then it cannot be helped, believe those who know. The new is here and we find it good. Soon it may be better.

A WORD TO 1925
Your class is one of the biggest that ever entered Connecticut. You can make it the best.

Every college has its standards and traditions and ideals that are peculiarly its own. These form a structure in the institution as real as any of the college buildings. They college body can be described or listed down in inventory but they are present nevertheless. You must absorb them.

We say that a certain man is a real Aggie man. He is a type that embodies in his personality the traits that Connecticut training has given him. It was once said of the Yale men that they played with bulldog tenacity. They never gave up. It is said of the West Virginia men that their honor is spotless. Harvard has a reputation for turning out "dandies." What are our special characteristics? You will discover and assume them as you go along.

You cannot realize how glad upperclassmen are to see a Freshman class with ability, ambition and manners, lacking fineness and coarseness.
Look up to your seniors. Listen to what they have to say. Pay them respect as you will be paid respect when you are upperclassmen. Do well that which you undertake in studies athletic activities and social activities and become proud of Connecticut and the part you played in shaping her destiny.

WHAT 1921 IS DOING
Another laurel wreath has been added to Connecticut's collection. This time it is not in the field of athletics but in the much bigger field of life. The success of the class of 1921 which was graduated in June in securing positions has been a source of gratification to the college body and especiallly to their former instructors who take no little pride in the success of their proteges especially in these times of unemployment.

The Campus has been able to collect information regarding many of last year's seniors and hopes to hear from the remainder of the class shortly. These formals have been heard from and may be reached at the addresses given.

William Grondwalt, 403 Claremont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Plant inspector for the Borden Milk Co.
William Maloney, 24 Ayre St., Waterbury, Conn. General Grocerly Business.
D. Dow, 1121 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa. Special Reporter for Philadelphia Inquirer.
Donald Getes, Naugatuck Home Farm. Herdsman.
Henry W. Wineman, Laconia, N. H. County Agent, Belknap County.
E. Selden Clark, Washington, Conn. Teacher of Agriculture.
Maurice Lockwood, Carrol County, N. H. County Agent.
J. P. Johnson, Riverton, N. J. State entomological Services.
Charles C. Compton, Indiana. Assistant State Entomologist.
Miss Salome C. Smith, United Charities, Hartford, Conn. Social Service.


TRIBUTE
To Professor A. W. Manchester, Chairman of the faculty representation in the new Athletic Council must go the sincere thanks of the student body for his untiring zeal in bringing about a new athletic era in this college.
Mr. Manchester represents not our faculty, but with his keen appreciation of the student viewpoint, he carries the right combination of qualities to work to the best advantage of our school. He is an Aggie man himself and is always interested in the current affairs of the student body and he has always been a friend of the students.

A PROPHECY
To the President of the College shall be the Secretary and Treasurer of the Council.

The Treasurer of the Council shall have such business as may be necessary by the treasurer of the College.

Duties of the Council
Among the duties of the council are the following:
1. To formulate budgets.
2. To have charge of all funds raised for intercollegiate athletics and of all property purchased from such funds.
3. To ratify schedules.
4. To ratify managers.
5. To make recommendations to the President of the College in regard to the selection of coaches.
6. To ratify the award of insignia.
7. To review the rules governing the conduct of managers and teams.
8. To report to the President any desired changes in rules or policy.
9. To harmonic insofar as possible all athletic effort. To secure proper support for athletics and to promote their success by all desired means.

Voted: That the Students Athletic Association be requested to modify its constitution to conform to this plan of re-organization.

Functions of the Student Athletic Association
1. Membership
2. Dues
3. Meetings
4. Election of officers, managers, assistant managers, etc.
5. Insignia
6. Representative student body.

This scheme was drawn up during the summer by an authorized committee of alumni, faculty and students. The members were: Acting for the Alumni, E. Newmark, A. V. Aubrey, E. D. Dow, T. Mansfield; acting for the faculty, Mr. Lamson, S. P. Holister, A. N. Manchester, E. D. Warnier, J. L. Hughes, L. M. Chapman; acting for the students, F. L. Putnam, A. N. Mitchell. Of these, E. D. Dow, T. Mansfield and A. N. Mitchell were unable to attend the meeting of the body. The committee arose front and began its work because of proceedings in the Alumni Association meeting during Commencement week in June, 1921. At this meeting athletic matters were discussed freely and pointedly with the result that the above alumni committee was formed to confer with the president in regard to the athletic situation.

During the negotiations of this Alumni committee with President Beach it was decided that a thorough raking over of the athletic mode of administration was necessary. To do this the committee was made larger so as to give representation to faculty and students as well as alumni in forming a new program. President Beach then appointed the faculty and student members which are listed in the beginning of this article.

(Cont. from page 6, col. 4)
WHOSE HOSE?
Co-ed: Size 16, Connie, please.
Connie: Have you given you two pair of eights!
(Oh, yes, Lizzie, the Bookstore has 'em now.)

Although much consideration is being given now to the Disarmament Conference at Washington, we think a little attention should be diverted toward the deliberation of an imminent question at Storrs, namely that of "A Code of Rules for Conducting Warfare in the New Girls' Dorm." The typewriters and the seamstresses are gonna fight, there's no doubt about it, and we should see to it that the rights of neutrals are not disregarded.

Kampus Klips humbly puts forward the following rules for consideration by both parties.
1. A chalk line shall divide the Reception Room in half. The co-eds can have the west half.
2. Gentlemen who have friends in both camps must leave all weapons at the door. He may see his stenog in the attic on Wednesday night and his co-ed in the cellar on Saturday night. (This is as far apart as we can get 'em in the same building.)
3. Breakage will be paid for by the college and the spoils of war shall be given to the Epileptic Colony.
4. On Saturday nights the co-eds may have the shower rooms from 6:00 till 8:00; the stenogs from 8:00 till 10:00.
5. Hapstons are barred from the conflict as being in-human weapons.
6. Truces shall be declared when any visitors are present.
7. No trenches shall be dug in the surrounding landscape.
8. Co-eds are forbidden to use their education to an illicit advantage. (What is that man laughing about?)
9. Both parties shall say their prayers in harmony.
10. All propaganda shall be diffused by the agency of the Safety Valve.

Reports on the daily progress of the engagement will be published in the Campus from week to week. (We flatter ourselves in saying "from week to week.")

$7.66
Ag: "There seems to be an odd cent on our board this year."
Brag: "Yes, I noticed it just as soon as I went in the door."

With a sad yell of desperation the cafeteria eater drove his teeth into the bologna.

It has been suggested that we adopt an animal as a symbol in athletics. You know,—like the Princeton Tiger, The Brown Bear, The Yale Bulldog, etc. Here's some good ones, don't you think? The Aggie Anteater, The Connecticut Coyote, The Blue and White Bull. The Hippopotamus of the Hill.

What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.
COLLEGE HAS BUSY SUM-
MER.

Farmers Week and Short Courses

No longer will shavers with the intent
to use the Gillette be balked in
their attempts by the absence of a
pilfered mirror. Mr. R. R. Longley
says that four new mirrors will be
placed in each washroom. These will
be in size, 14" by 16" and THEY
WILL BE BOLTED TO THE WALL. These are
expected during the next two weeks.
New lamp sockets will be installed in
the corridors and washrooms. These
are on the same plan as auto head-
light sockets and are being put in to
prevent borrowing.

MIRRORS TO BE PUT IN
KOONS AND STORRS

Your PorTRait

The summer just closed has been
a busy one at the college In the latter
part of June there was a conference
of the agricultural instructors in the
High Schools of the state, attended
also by men who have since gone to
similar positions. In July there was a
day meeting of the Extension
workers and County Agents of the
Southern New England States for a
conference on problems in Animal
 Husbandry in this section.

FARMER'S WEEK

The largest gathering of the sum-
mer was of course that of Farmers' Week,
the first week in August. This
brought more than fifteen hundred
different individuals to the college, a
large number of whom, had never
been to the institution previously.
The meetings from Monday to Friday in-
clusive were well attended and the
plan adopted of having "something
for everybody every day" proved
very satisfactory. Programs were given daily
in all phases of agriculture and home
economics. The week closed with a beef
steak barbecue on Gardner Dow field.
This proved one of the most enjoyable
outdoor occasions ever attempted
on the "Hill."

JUNIOR CLUBS

Following immediately upon the
closing of Farmers' Week was the
coming of the 150 members of the
Junior Clubs of the state for their
weekly Short Course at the college.
For eight days these enthusiastic
youths studied their special subjects
and learned how to play together
under the leadership of the Extension
and College specialists.

A new activity this week was the
inauguration of Women's Short
Course, two Short Courses especially
for mature women, each five days in
length. These proved very helpful and
were well attended. They indicated a
new form of service that can be
developed considerably another year,
with the new facilities of the Women's
Building available for use.

During August we had a visit from
about fifty Grange Lecturers who
stopped for a night on their way to a
New England Conference in Maine,
and also from the Poultrymen of
Conn., and neighboring states who
were on tour through all the counties
of the state. This proved one of the
most enthusiastic groups of people of
special interest that has ever been at
the College.

Another conference of more than lo-
cal interest was the annual meeting of
the Connecticut Federation of Feed
Merchants who held a two day con-
ference with an interesting and stim-
ulating program. This meeting was so
successful for all concerned that the
group indicated their desire of making
the Storrs gathering an annual fea-
ture.

The Campus will run some new fea-
tures this year. It will come out every
Wednesday.

In the meantime much information
has been gathered from over 40 col-
leges and universities throughout the
country, to aid in formulating a satis-
factory plan.

The finished scheme, as reprinted
above, was unanimously agreed upon by
the four new members of the Council
who was delivered to the Trustees and
they approved it, after which President
Beach appointed as the faculty mem-
bers of the new Council, Prof. A. N.
Manchester, Chairman, D. E. Wils-
ter and S. P. Holllister. The Alumni
Association has elected A. V. Aubrey,
S. Gillette and E. H. Forbush as its
representatives upon the Board.

After his appointment Prof. Man-
chester began to act in his capacity as
Chairman of the Faculty representa-
tion and has given a great deal of his
time during the summer in working
upon athletic matters of every de-
scription. In a letter sent to the Edi-
tor-in-Chief of this paper, he elabor-
ates upon the new plan as follows:

"All coaches are to be employed by
the President as members of the Col-
lege staff and are to be paid from the
College funds. The same plan is used for
College funds. In case College funds
should be insufficient, it might be possible
for the Athletic Council to transfer some
funds to aid in paying the coaches.

This would not alter the status of the
coaches, however. The College also
takes over the employing of officials
for the games and will pay the offi-
cials; thus reducing the Athletic COUN-
cil of $500 or $600 expense annually.

The coaches are to be members of the
Physical Education Department and under
the general control of that
department. The head coach however,
who will be Mr. Tasker, will be in
the fullest sense of the word, head coach,
having the entire control of the coach-
ing and development of the teams en-
gaged in inter-collegiate athletics.

Coaches are employed upon the nomi-
nation of the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council will be made
up of three students who are assistant
managers of football, basketball and
baseball, three Alumni elected by the
Alumni Association, three members of
the Faculty appointed by the Presi-
dent, and the Physical Director
One member of the Faculty is appointed
as chairman of the Council which
gives equal voting power to each
group, no one group being able to domi-
nate the Council in any way, unless it
may do so by getting the support of an
other group. The Athletic Council
will retain the control of the awarding
of insignia, election of managers, etc.
The Faculty have the power to make
recommendations regarding those
matters which particularly concern
the Faculty, such as the number of
games to be played or concerning
those matters which affect the scholastic
standing of the student.

The president has appointed the
following Faculty members of the Council:
A. W. Manchester, D. E. Winters,
S. P. Hollister, D. E. Warner.
The student members you of course know,
they being the three managers.
The three Alumni members have not yet

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)
DEPARTMENT NEWS

On September 15 the Poultry Department announced that it received over 159 paid applications for the laying contest which will open November 1st. In the ten years the competitions have been conducted at Storrs there has never before so many breeders who wanted to send their hens into this contest. Many others who desired to enter pets in the contest were unable to do so because of limited accommodations.

DAIRY

The Dairy department hopes to install in the near future an entirely new system of refrigeration. Plans now under consideration call for the erection of a small addition in the rear of the creamery in which a six ton ammonia compressor will be installed. Machinery will also be provided for the making of ice with a capacity of 500 lbs. daily. The present ice box will be entirely remodelled and a dry hardening room for ice cream with a storage capacity of 5000 gallons will be provided. If the present plans are carried through the dairy department will be as well if not better equipped than any eastern college for the teaching of ice cream making. A desiccating apparatus has been purchased and experiments for the further development of cottage cheese are being carried on. The experimental abattoir herd which has been quartered at Spring Hill since fire destroyed the old dairy barn has been moved to the old potato plant.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)

(A NEW START

Everything on "The Hill" will take a new start, this term, under brighter conditions than ever before. One sees the new buildings, and knows the firmer grip the College has on the affections of the State.

The Church on the Campus extends its greetings to you. We, too, are making a new start. Within a few months we trust that our attendants will find the interior renovation both begun and finished; we had hoped to be ready by the opening of the term, but were delayed.

On one of the pews in the Collegiate Church Fifth Avenue a memorial tablet has just been installed. It says that in this pew Theodore Roosevelt met with the Congregation, and worshipped God.

In the year 1950—who knows?—there may be a memorial tablet installed on some pew in the Storrs Church, saying the same thing about some of our students; some one who did not think the best way to serve God and Community was thru “going it alone;” some one who believed in putting himself energetically into mankind’s organized efforts toward the Kingdom of God.

The Church on the Campus invites you to worship.

Sunday Morning, 10:45. C. E., 6:45 P. M.
THE PRAACHER WHO RAISES HENS

Rev. Dawson Finds That His Ideas Meet With Professional Favor

Considerable interest has been excited and much publicity for the college has been recently gained by the activities of our college chaplain, Rev. Marshall Dawson.

Much journalistic comment connects Mr. Dawson with hens, but he has also achieved distinction in having many of his sermons printed in the Boston Transcript.

To be left behind by the Boston Transcript, the Campus has interviewed Mr. Dawson with the result that we find ourselves interested in the means by which he has acquired publicity and the plans which he has for the development of the rural ministry and the parish at the college.

Mr. Dawson's experiment with chickens was undertaken simply to substantiate his theory that the salvation of the rural ministry and the rural churches could be brought about by the country minister, if he made himself more independent, economically and more capable as a leader by studying the strategy of his field and making use of one big opportunity there.

Mr. Dawson has lectured and will lecture in various theological seminaries throughout the East in an endeavor to induce many of the students to take special training in agricultural colleges so that they may be able to "make use of the strategy of the field" as it were.

"All men entering the ministry want city parishes," said Mr. Dawson. "They use rural churches only as temporary landing places till they have obtained pulpits that interest them to a greater extent." And it may be mentioned that one of the chief arguments that he advances for a preacher running a side-line is that it keeps an ambitious man interested.

While lecturing in the theological seminaries, Mr. Dawson also intends to procure a personal assistant for the Storrs parish who will be paid from funds that have recently become available. This man would assist Mr. Dawson while carrying on his own training for the rural ministry.

Late in the interview, Mr. Dawson brought forth a black and white drawing of a magnificent church, made by the college architect. It is one that the pastor hopes to see erected on this campus when funds are secured. It is of the old New England style of architecture with a large parish house at the rear.

After reading a reprint of Mr. Dawson's sermon in the Boston Transcript on "The Law of Life and of Death" we are inclined to go to church next Sunday and see what he has to say.

A very light apple crop and an early season will prevent the department from employing as large a number of students to pick the crop as in previous years.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO HELP FINANCE STUDENTS

Will Erect Poultry Houses for Convenience of Students Desiring to Bring Their Chickens

The Connecticut Poultry Association will help a limited number of Connecticut boys to finance their way through college. At a recent meeting of the executive committee held at Bridgeport the Poultry Association, with the understanding that the Poultry Department will have entire supervision and that the college will keep the house in repair, has decided that the first house to be erected will be completed during the early autumn. This first house is only the initial step in the Poultry Association's building program. The Campus is reliably informed that the Poultry Association has up its sleeve some scheme by which it hopes to finance no less than twelve such houses to be used for the same purpose. This means that there can come to C. A. C. each year not less than three students who will be privileged to bring their poultry with them. In the event of their being more than this number of applications they probably will be selected on the basis of the kind of work they have done as members of the thirty odd poultry clubs in the State.

(Cont. from page 7, col. 2)

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

The stock of the department which is now on the fair circuit has been winning consistently wherever it has been shown. It will be at the Eastern States Exposition this week. The department announces that it has on hand cloth in five suitings which has been made from the farmers wool pool of which Prof. Skinner is the head. This cloth is on sale and samples may be secured at the department office.

AGRONOMY

The Agronomy department announces a new course to be known as Agronomy 1a. This course will be required for all students who have not had agriculture in high schools or who have not had actual farm experience. An examination will be given all freshmen in agriculture on registration day. Those passing this examination will not be required to take this course but all will be required to take the advanced course which comes sophomore year. The future laboratory has been refitted to give additional floor space and several pieces of apparatus including a Brown-Duval moisture tester installed.

The Connecticut Agricultural College

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Mechanical Engineering. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, Presid-at.