ATTENTION ALUMNI

Just glance through the columns of this, the first issue of the Campus, and then you won't be a bit surprised when someone remarks that the biggest year in the history of the Connecticut Agricultural College—your Alma Mater—has but begun.

There have been many new and good improvements about the campus and through the entire college there is a spirit of growth and progress never equalled before.

The football squad trained at Hammonasset Beach for ten days and good results are anticipated for the coming season.

We want you to know when the team romps off with the bacon. We want you and the world in general to know what we are doing here. The Campus, which will be printed weekly throughout the college year, is invaluable to anyone who wishes to keep in touch with the activities on the “Hill.” It will be our aim and pleasure to put the news before the alumni body.

Are you going to keep up with this era of progress in the college? Are you with us, Alumni?

UNDERCLASSMEN PREPARE
FOR HISTORIC ROPE PULL

Swan Lake to be Scene of Gala Event.

"Sups" Wrecking Crew Favored to Win. Football Men May Be Eligible for Contest.

The first big event of the year in interclass contests will probably occur a week from Monday when twenty-five members of each of the lower classes will struggle in the time honored rush. Once a year the banks of Swan Lake will be the scene of the battle which gives the frosh their initial opportunity to pit their strength against that of their lords and masters, the glorious sophomores.

While the rules for the affair have not yet been issued they will in all probability be the same as those which have governed similar contests in previous years with the possible exception that football men will be allowed to pull. It has also been decided to have the rush at the pond rather than the new lake as the conditions are more favorable in every respect.

There is very little advance dope available at such an early date but all the odds seem to be with the sophomores. Last year’s contest was close from beginning to end with the 24 men winning by a narrow margin.

With their old wrecking crew back on the job the verdant frosh will indeed have to muster a mighty host to yank the necessary feet of rope to their side of the emerald pool. However, practice makes perfect, but all young frosh who walk abroad after dark are liable to get—lost.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT
MAKES MANY CHANGES

Handbook to be Published—Daily Inspection of Rooms—Uniform to be Worn Only on Drill Days.

A big year ahead is the advance dope for the Military Unit at Connecticut for many radical changes have been made in the policy of this department which will add to its general efficiency. This year the commanding officer and Sergeant E. A. Zimmerman, assistant by members of the unit who are also T. C. work, will be Captain C. R. Crim, assisted by another commissioned officer and Sergeant E. A. Zimmerman, both of whom were stationed at Connecticut during the past year.

A handbook of R. O. T. C. work, dealing with all branches and rules of the department has been compiled and will be issued to every man in the outfit. This book has been planned along the same lines as the Connecticut Handbook and is complete in every detail. Prominent among the new rules is the one that any person found wearing his uniform with the exception of drill days will be compelled to forfeit his military deposit. A new system of inspection has been worked out and rooms will be visited daily by members of the unit who are also on the Student Senate.

New penalties for disorderly rooms and all general offenses which are common in military life will be strictly imposed and a complete demerit plan has been worked out and will be put into operation as soon as drill begins for the year. The present administration intends to make the battalion on the Hill one of the best in the country and the goal of a Distinguished Unit, at present held in New England by Vermont University, may also come to Connecticut.

BROADCASTING STATION INSTALLED AT COLLEGE

PUBLICITY WORK AIDED
BY HIGH CLASS OUTFIT

D. E. Noble to be Operator of Local Station. Extension Reports, Club Work and Results of All Games to be Broadcasted.

For the past several years there has been considerable activity in radio at Connecticut with a number privately owned receiving sets in operation. Last year, however, a sum of money was granted in the appropriation for the college to be used in the installation of a complete receiving and broadcasting outfit. Work was begun early in the summer on the towers and remodeling the upper floor of the Mechanic Arts building as a wireless room. At the present time the work has been completed with the exception of a ground and counterpoise circuit but final testing and adjustments will require considerable time so that the station will not be operating for at least a month.

The station is equipped with the latest word in radio instruments and will rank among the best radio broadcasting transmitters in the state. The aerial is supported on two steel towers, each 103 feet tall and located in the rear of the Mechanic Arts building.

The sending set consists of four fifty watt tubes, two as modulators and two as oscillators. There are two sources of plate supply, one being a one K.W. thousand volt motor generator, the other an auxiliary supply consisting of a one thousand volt tube rectified alternating current system. The same modulation system will be used as that employed by all large radio stations. The receiving equipment is on a par with the broadcasting outfit.

When in operation the station will be used largely by the extension service to broadcast information to farmers and also in club work. The publicity department of the college will also have special concerts broadcasted together with other features for the advertising of the college. Through this medium results of games in all sports will also be sent out to the many people who own sets.

The station will be operated by Daniel Noble, a radio experimenter who is continuing his studies at the college for another year. Having owned and operated a powerful set at the college during the past year together with several years of experimental and research work, Mr. Noble expects to be able to develop the station to its maximum efficiency during the coming year.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 23—
Univ. of Maine at Orono
SEPTEMBER 30—
Tufts at Medford
OCTOBER 7—
Mass. Aggie at Storrs
OCTOBER 14—
Springfield at Springfield
OCTOBER 21—
Trinity at Hartford
OCTOBER 28—
Worcester Tech. at Worcester
NOVEMBER 4—
Providence College at Storrs
NOVEMBER 11—
St. Stephens College at Storrs
NOVEMBER 18—
Rhode Island at Storrs

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH MAINE UNIVERSITY

AGGIES TO BATTLE WITH NORTHERNERS AT ORONO

Connecticut Line-up not yet Announced.—Team Leaves for Portland Tonight.

The first game of the 1922 football season will be played against Maine University at Orono next Saturday. The exact line-up of the team that will represent the Blue and White is as yet unannounced. Little is known of the strength of the Maine team but the Aggie roosters are predicting victory for the boys from the Nutmeg State.

The Aggie football aggregation composed of eighteen men, the manager, coach and trainer will entrain on the State of Maine Express for Portland tonight at eleven o'clock. Manager Reveley has made arrangements for sleepers and the team expects to arrive in Portland at about seven tomorrow morning. The return trip will start soon after the game and the men will reach Willimantic about eight o'clock Sunday night if present plans are carried out.

The first cheering practice of the year will be held at ten o'clock tonight in order to get the Aggie enthusiasm and pep aroused before the team leaves the "Hill."

BLUE AND WHITE FOOTBALL ELEVEN TRAINS AT HAMMONASSETT BEACH

WEALTH OF NEW MATERIAL IS FIGHTING FOR BERTHS ON TEAM

Veterans on Hand to Contend for Old Berths.—First Section of Storrs Hall Used for Training Quarters.—Coach Tasker Assisted by Former Star Line Man of Syracuse.—Coach Daly to be Athletic Trainer for Year.

Fall training on Gardner Dow Field was set aside when Coach Tasker established his football candidates in a training camp at Hammonasset Beach. About forty men spent the ten days from September 10 to 19 in training for the coming season. On Tuesday night the Aggies returned to college to register and from that time until the opening game with Maine University at Orono the team will hold practice on Gardner Dow Field.

John M. Clark, former star lineman of Syracuse University, assisted Coach Tasker in the training of the men. Track Coach Stephen Daly was on hand in capacity of athletic trainer, position he will fill for the remainder of the year.

While at camp Coach Tasker put the veterans and the newcomers thru the preliminaries at a good stiff pace. The men arose about six thirty and

sumed on Gardner Dow Field on last Tuesday afternoon.

Indications are that the Aggie machine will have a heavy line this season. Ryan, a 223 pound tackle, and Prince, a former Cushing Academy player, at guard, are among the new men that are showing up well. Ashman and Jurawilec, veteran Aggie linemen, will add greatly to the strength of the line.

Captain "Moe" Daly will fill his old berth at fullback on the Blue and White eleven during the coming season. Patterson, who played as substitute in the line last season, is showing up well at center. Other players who have been seen in an Aggie uniform during the past seasons are: "Marty" Ryan, George Snedman, "Tom" Donahue, "Pete" Balock, E. M. Eddy, Maxon Eddy, "Red" McAllister, "Bob" Follett, E. W. Johnson, "Chippy" Purpde, "Wally" Houston, "Red" Thompson, H. E. Eyre and Charles Nemser. Longo, Rodovich, Prince, Cohen, Reehan, Bitgood, Baldwin, Peck, Fienneman, Tidroet, Best, and Donovan are among the Freshmen on the squad.

Due to the fact that so many of the opposing college elevens wear blue jerseys it was thought best to garb the Aggie warriors in a more distinctive color, so they will wear orange jerseys this season. The Aggies will also be clad in complete new outfits.

Training quarters for the football men have been established in the first section of Storrs Hall and a training table is to be started in the near future.

COACH TASKER

Who is Rounding the Aggie Eleven into Shape

after a swim in the ocean had breakfast. From that time until nine-thirty the men enjoyed a free period, in which they could fish, go hiking or in which they could fish, go hiking or do anything that they thought best. The men were then divided into small squads for practice and light scrimmaging for the first three days. On last Thursday the Blue and White were given a real taste of football when they scrimmaged with the eleven from the Submarine Base which trains at the State Park at Hammonasset.

Practice and scrimmages were rescheduled for Saturday morning.

CAPTAIN "MOE" DALEY

Veteran Fullback

"Red" Thompson, H. E. Eyre and Charles Nemser. Longo, Rodovich, Prince, Cohen, Reehan, Bitgood, Baldwin, Peck, Fienneman, Tidroet, Best, and Donovan are among the Freshmen on the squad.

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UNIVERSITY

OF NEW ENGLAND

November 10

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GEM THEATRE
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPT. 22-23
TOM MIX IN "UP AND GOING"

SUNDAY — MON. — TUES.
SEPT. 24-25-26
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE BACHELOR DADDY"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
SEPT. 27-28
GLORIA SWANSON IN "UNDER THE LASH"

- COMING SOON! -
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

DROUGHT AND GROCERIES
OUR MOTTO:
To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality

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Storrs, Conn.

When in Need of Sporting Goods Try
The Jordan Hardware Company
They Carry a Complete Line
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Do You Know Where the Athletes Satisfy their Appetites?
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POPULAR LUNCH

Jack Nichols, Prop.
731 Main St.

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THE J. F. CARR COMPANY
Men's Clothiers
744 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

HUNKIES UNION FORMED HERE DURING SUMMER
"Degrees" Conferred to Those Who Diligently Seek Coin of Realm from Different Departments.

The Hill during the summer was populated as never before with students, who from the love of nature and a desire to acquire "kopes" of good quality, remained at college for the vacation season. Fully forty strong and hearty sons of Connecticut toiled with might and main in the various departments of the college and they now rest upon their laurels with pride for they are all members of the famous Hunkies' Union. Local No. 475, Storrs Branch, a truly wonderful organization.

Officers for the season and ensuing year, during which the union will not lose its identity, were elected early in July. The meetings occur bi-monthly in the spacious rooms in the horse barn. Transfers will be accepted from all other locals at the first meeting in September.

The members and degrees are:

- Pomologists: R. Seymour, F. Metzger, V. Pinkham, R. Bamford.
- Dairy: Wells, P. Steele, W. H. Wing, R. W. Rejsley.
- Grounds: W. Graf, F. Goggin, T. Butler.
- Artists: G. Hildring, L. Richardson, B. Smith.
- Gold Dust Twins: P. Cooksley, F. Littleworth.


Steam Shofoves: N. Nichols, L. Me telli, E. Lautscher, E. Brandage, L. Ganem, McKenna.


Honorary Member: L. Castiglione.

SEVERAL NEW HOUSES BUILT THIS SUMMER
Buildings will be Houses of Members of Faculty or Residents of Storrs

Keeping in harmony with the general expansion of the College, several new homes are in process of construction around the campus, some to house faculty already here, and others for prospective residents of Storrs.

Nearly directly across from the Poultry building is the new home of Professor Kirkpatrick, and according to the builder it will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Professor Moss, too, has nearly completed his house on Dog Lane, and expects to move in shortly after college commence.

Mr. H. V. Beebe has built for himself for speculative purposes two houses, opposite the site of his present store and well back from the road.

BUSY TIME AT STORRS DURING THE VACATION

Many Activities Relieve Summer Months of Dullness. Many Important Gatherings Here.

Storrs, although a rather quiet place in summer, was a busy little spot during the vacation period just passed. Several extraordinary events were touched on the "Hill" during the summer.

Activities for the summer started on June 25 when the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce held a Picnic and Day and the business men of the Thread City enjoyed a holiday at the college.

The short courses that are held every year for pupils and接轨eens and housewives came next and a fair attendance was recorded.

On July 25 the convention of Connecticut Civil Engineers was held at the college. Crowds large enough to severely tax the capacity of the dining hall were on hand for the Engineers' banquet. The roads of the campus were lined with cars that brought the engineers seeking a good holiday, which they found at Storrs.

One very significant event of this year that probably had far reaching importance occurred when the newspaper editors of Connecticut, members of the Connecticut Educational Association, accepted an invitation from the trustees of the College and enjoyed an All-Connecticut dinner served in the College Dining Hall on July 29. The entire menu was grown or manufactured in Connecticut. Even the salt came from waters along the Nutmeg State shores and the ciders from Connecticut tobacco fields.

Shortly after the visit of the editors there appeared editorials, new articles and pictures of the trip varying in length from one or two columns to more than a full page in nearly every paper in the state.

Over seventeen hundred people registered for Farmers' Week which, as usual, was a busy time from start to finish. Ex-Governor Louden of Illinois, president of the Holstein-Friesian Association, was present on Wednesday night of Farmers' Week and gave an interesting lecture. A barbecued ended the program for the week.

Following the visit of the Farmers the boys and girls of the junior clubs swept down on the quiet town of Storrs and enlivened things for a while. About two hundred fifty enrolled in the courses in poultry, dairy, gardening and home management.

After a period of quiet, a motley crew of sixteen engineers, farmers, and scientists, in guise of surveyors, arrived on the "Hill" for the rest of the summer. Their time was occupied by driving stakes at inconvenient places around the campus and surveying and sketching nearly the whole of Storrs with small infringements on other lands.

As an index of the fact that the population of Storrs is to be increased somewhat, Mr. Beebe says that already he has had several offers for the houses.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief, Byrd E. Standish, '23
Associate Editor, Harold W. Steck, '23
Frederick W. Metzger, '24
News Editors
Russell Pallen, '24
Harold W. Baldwin
Business Manager
Paul J. Benedict, '23
Asst. Manager—John L. Oberly, '23
Adv. Manager—Frederick B. Reynolds, '23
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THE CONNETICUT APICULTURAL
frauds and incidents, the sophs have been a lot of good improvements
when the time is done you will be glad to become a part of C. A. C. and the part you have played in building up your Alma Mater.

WELCOME!
"Hall, hall the gang's all here!"
They're all here and then some, for we not only welcome a host of old friends but also a host of freshmen who now join our ranks.
The old place sure does look good again; better than ever, for there have been a lot of good improvements made. Take a stroll with your favorite co-ed, or if you are a freshman, you had better stroll with your comrades and incidentally let the sophs think that your sociability is all yours; and then, when ever course you choose, if you are human you will be glad you are among us.

CLASS OF 1926
Every year there comes into the Hall of Fame of Connecticut a host of new faces and friends. In this group we find samples of the best young blood that has come from our adjoining states. This year the new group forms the largest entering class in the history of the college.

The campus is in the personnel of the freshman class. The professors look among the newcomers to discover men and women with distinctive abilities; abilities along one or more lines and they closely watch the actions of the freshmen both in the class room and at play. Another group still more interested in all that the freshmen do is the way, say the upperclassmen of the student body and it is this group of men and women that the Class of 1926 should look up to and respect.
The standards, traditions and ideals of Connecticut, although not as realistic as some of our structures, are a part of the institution. It is our standards, traditions and ideals that make us strive in our work while on the "Hill". It is these undeniable things that make us remember our college days and make us glad for having lived a part of our lives in surroundings such as these. Only by associating with, respecting and obeying the upperclassmen can the freshmen absorb these ideals and traditions that build college life.

All upperclassmen, especially the seniors, are glad to welcome a fresh class that is not overstocked with cocksureness or freshness and one that can display a healthy amount of ability, ambition, and manners, as befit a college man or woman.

Freshmen, you have many friends among the upperclassmen, but before you can be good upperclassmen you must be good freshmen, so settle down to business with a smile. Work hard in your studies, athletic activities, and social activities. "What ever you do, do well!" and when the task is done you will again; but glad new faces and friends. In this group forms the largest entering class of the upperclassmen, but before the junior year' graduating class have been welcomed among the upperclassmen, but before the junior and sophomores; for it will give access to much first hand information about the college and the work that is being carried on here.

The NEW LAKE
Here and there as we stroll around the campus during the first few days of our return from the summer vacation we recognize spots that recall fond memories or our eyes falls upon a new and attractive bit of scenery. So it is with the lake that was completed early this month and now floods a good portion of what used to be a rather unsightly meadow in front of Faculty Row.

Now and then we see a canoe glide easily over the still surface of the little lake or we see a group of childeren or some of the fellow students, who have a good swim. Although the navigable qualities of the new body of water may be questioned, it will undoubtedly serve a few four-pawed friends to continue to exist and carry on the good work. Such a paper should be welcomed and supported by all alumni.

THE SWIMMING POOL
When the new swimming pool, which is well under way is completed one of the big milestones in the history of the college will have been passed, and the dream of all under graduates of the years past will have come true.

A pool of the size and quality of the one now under construction in the south end of Haywhy Armory base ment will be surpassed by only a few of the pools found in any of the New England colleges and will fill a much wanted need in the development of the college.

Nearly everyone enjoys swimming and in a student body composed of both men and women as it is, the pool should find much favor.

Many possibilities present themselves with our new acquisition. Swimming classes and teams are not far distant. Intercolligate swimming meets both for boys and girls are sure to come in the near future. Connecticut will soon have ample opportunity to add her bit to the pages of collegiate history through this new medium which the entire student body is anxious to see completed.

WIRELESS
Throughout the country at large there has developed with the past year or two a great interest in the new and almost invaluable invention of the modern wireless telegraphy—radio.
Early this summer the college purchased and began installing a complete receiving and broadcasting outfit that is now in use in sending out market reports, bulletined information to farmers, reports and lectures on various subjects by men of authority, results of games in all sports and other important news of the college.
The work of such a station can hardly be over-estimated. It will be of much aid to many people throughout this and adjoining states. It will also be very valuable from a standpoint of the college for it will give access to much first hand information about the college and the work that is being carried on here.

ALUMNI ACTIVE IN MANY WALKS OF LIFE
During the past few days the Campus has welcomed many reports of letters telling of the splendid success of many members of the class of 1922. News concerning members of last year's graduating class hails from a goodly variety of towns and cities throughout the country.

Those who have been heard from are:

CLASS OF 1921
J. Peter Johnson, '21, formerly varisty quarterback, is now a member of the Mitchell Chemical Division of the Japanese Beetle Investigation which is being carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture at Riverton, N. J. "The rumor that "Kuk" is slipping fast.

William Gronowoldt, '21, captain of the 1921 varsity quintet, is also located in New Jersey, carrying on Boys' and Girls' Club projects for the State Extension Service at Salem.

"Bill" now pilots a mean ferry.

Alfred Ward, '22, is operating a dairy farm with his father in Bloomfield.

CLASS OF 1922
Harold A. Ayues, president of the last graduating class is also a member of the "bug colony" at Riverton, N. J.

Theodore R. Gardner, formerly managing editor of the Campus, who is also located in New Jersey in the beetle project, has been mistaken for Exhibit A by many of the townspeople. "Ted" refuses to sacrifice his moustache.

Samuel Kostolefsky visited the "Hill" recently to remove some personal property of freshmen hands, as he put it. "Sam" is now teaching English and Economics in Brooklyn Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marcus A. McCarron, who used to be Associate Editor of the Campus, has forsaken the press to take up graduate work in dairy at the University of Maryland. "McCarron" has obtained a scholarship at Maryland under James A. Gamble, '08, who is professor of Dairy Husbandry at the University.

Charles H. "Chub" Ferriss and Eddie Plumb, ex-'22, are now on their way to Florida where they intend to grow potaotes. "Chub" recently suffered an attack of pneumonia but his convalescence was made acceptable by the fair ones of New Milford and vicinity, which is blooming away.

Henry E. French is still single. "The Frog" has been offered a scholarship at Brown University and he will receive his M. S. at that institution in 1923.

Franklyn W. Hawley is now busily engaged on his own farm in Brookfield. "Chub" recently purchased a tractor and now does a landlord business in putting up silage in the community.

Clarence J. Grant is industriously tilling his share of the coin of the realm working for his father in Worchester, Mass.

Arthur M. Mitchell, captain of the varsity football for the past two years, is now busily engaged in overseeing a good portion of the milk supply of the city of Bridgeport. "Mitch" is employed in the Dairy Co. and is now the proud owner of a Ford touring car.

Frank v. Williams is now employed at the Miller's Department Store. "Pep" makes frequent visits to Manchester but refuses to impart any definite information. Nevertheless we wonder why the sudden attraction to the "old home town."
Greetings!

Why not hire a couple of freshmen to guard the apple or cherry?

And Holcomb Hall is filled to overflowing.

What do you think of the improvement in the lower part of Storrs Hall?

Now is the time to make good resolutions.

A senior is quoted as having said, "And now begins a nine months vacation."

Freshmen should not pick grapes after sunset.

Let's start the football season with a regular CONNECTICUT!

How about that first installment on the Nutmeg?

We fail to see freshman caps mentioned in "The Well Dressed Man."

However, originality is always commendable, especially in the extremely young.

It's a hit or miss proposition now that long skirts are with us again.

Has anyone found out what a co-ed does in the summer time?

The "long green" is very evident.

Not cash, but frosh.

A professor in the University of California states that co-education is mutually beneficial—Thanks, prof., but we knew it already.

Geometry should be required for entrance. Then all freshmen would know the right angle.

The Handbook looks pretty good.

Let's hope the freshmen use it.

Dig in!

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION ON FRIDAY EVENING

First on the college social calendar for the year now starting is the annual President's reception to the freshmen, to be held in Hawley Armory, Friday evening.

Beginning at eight o'clock the Peerless Orchestra will give a concert to be followed by dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. The President's reception has become an annual function, and this year is given under the direction of the Social Committee. An invitation is extended to the entire student body.

Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research —another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

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

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Nine Men Attend R.O.T.C.
Training Camp

One Junior Qualifies as Sharpshooter and Five as Marksmen

Nine men from the college were enrolled at the annual summer camp of Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit held this year at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts. Eight juniors were in the advanced course and one freshman in the basic unit.

Of the eight juniors one qualified as sharpshooter, five as marksmen, the remaining two just missing this mark by a few points. Many of the guns were in poor condition, however, which greatly handicapped several of the men. P. L. Steere was the only Connecticut man to make the grade of sharpshooter and missed expert rifleman by a very narrow margin. Those winning the rating of marksman were E. A. Ashman, C. O. Dossin, S. L. Patterson, P. J. Beverley and R. W. Wing. The competition this year was keener than ever and some exceptionally high scores were made. According to the report given by Sergeant E. A. Zimmerman, who was an assistant instructor at the camp, the Connecticut men made an excellent record and were all high in the official standing.

Those in the advanced course were Elmer Ashman, Carl Dossin, Nicholas Emigh, Bernard Jurslewics, Stanley Patterson, Paul Beverley, Paul Steere and Raymond Wing, while Buckingham was the only representative from the college in the basic outfit.

Three other members of college R. O. T. C. did not attend camp due to having had sufficient service during the World War. These were Allan Bates, Leslie Bemont and William Baxter.

The charge on the service side of the Dining Hall will be the same as last year or $11.20 for a fourteen day ticket. Contrary to a rumor, there will be no reduction for the present. Mr. R. L. Longley, treasurer of the college, stated that if present conditions remain that in all probability the cost would be slightly less at the end of the second semester. He also remarked that it was necessary for the Dining Hall to accumulate some surplus during the first months of the year in order to make up for the period when fewer students are at the college. During the past year Mr. Longley reported that the Dining Hall was on the wrong side of the ledger to the amount of $1000 but that the overhead which will be paid by all students would help materially in making up the loss.

All freshmen students with the exception of those living at home with their parents, will be required to pay the overhead charge of thirty dollars

Alumni Association Has Field Secretary

R. H. Mathewson Works on Part Time Basis

Plans Under Way for Big Alumni Reunion at the Rhode Island Game, Nov. 18. Football Banquet to be Held Then.

For the first time in the history of the Connecticut Alumni Association a paid Assistant Field Secretary is being maintained. R. H. Mathewson, '22, former Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Campus, is employed on a part time basis. Other officers of the Association, elected at the annual meeting held at last Commencement time are, J. B. Thwing, president; Charles Wheeler, treasurer; L. R. Chapman, secretary and A. J. Brundage, field secretary.

One of the tentative plans for the coming year is to hold a big alumni reunion at Storrs, Nov. 18, the day of the Rhode Island game. The association will also recommend that the Football Banquet be held on the same night. If this is done the Dining Hall will be taxed to its capacity.

A budget campaign for $1500 has been inaugurated and is now well under way. To aid in this and to help keep the various local organizations in touch with one another and with the activities on the "Hill," a four-page paper of Connecticut news, under the name of "Connecticut Alumni," was printed this summer. The association hopes to maintain this paper as a monthly publication for the Alumni.

R. O. T. C. to Inspect Men's Dormitories

New Rules Prohibit Use of Tacks or Other Fastenings in Walls

Inaugurated this year for the first time, under the direction of the Student Senate, is a daily room inspection to be made by the R. O. T. C. men who are members of the Senate. Four men will have charge of this work, each one taking two sections of a dormitory. These men are E. G. Ashman, A. P. Bates, L. H. Bemont and W. C. Baxter. All will be responsible to President Beach and the R. O. T. C. in the performance of their work, for which they will receive pay.

A new ruling affecting the dormitory rooms this year, a ruling that has been incorporated in the room agreement, is that no tacks or other forms of fastenings will be allowed on the walls. Moldings have been placed in each room to hang wall decorations from. All the rooms have been painted a buff color.

A semester. This is a change from last year when students not residing in college buildings were exempted from paying this charge. The college authorities decided that the Dining Hall was operated for the benefit of the student body and that all should pay for its maintenance.
NINE PEOPLE ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Increased Enrollment Calls for More Instructors in Several Departments

The ever-increasing enrollment of the college necessitates yearly additions to the faculty and several new instructors have been placed on the staff for the coming year.

Mr. Bruce A. Rogers, M.S., will be assistant professor for the year, coming from Iowa State College. Mr. Rogers is to work in the Physics and Mathematics Department. The English Department will have the services of two new instructors, Mr. Carlton, former English Department at Brown University and Mr. Charles D. C. Christoph, who has been at Kansas State College as a teacher.

Mr. E. F. Schultze, who obtained his master's degree here two years ago, will be with the Zoology department, taking the place of Mr. Frederick Rafferty, who is now at the Rhode Island State College. Miss Helen A. Rafferty will be in charge of the Infirmary, having succeeded Miss Carless, who is now at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital at Northampton, Massachusetts.

In the Home Economics division there will be two new instructors, Miss Marie G. Landberg, from the Colorado State Teachers' College and Miss Gladys I. juxtaposition, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Major R. E. Royals and Major H. B. Dixon of the R. O. T. C., having been returned to the inactive list after serving at the college for two years, will be succeeded by Captain C. E. Crim. Captain Crim will be assisted by Sergeant E. A. Zimmerman and another officer not yet assigned.

YEARBOOK MAY FEATURE SENIORS THIS YEAR

Junior Class Begins Work of Publication—Will Launch Subscription Drive Soon.

One plan which in all probability will be adopted by the present junior class will be to change the Nutmeg from a Junior to a senior Yearbook. The Nutmeg will still be published by the juniors but will feature the seniors as is the present practice in many colleges. It is by the advice of the Publications Committee that this custom will be adopted at C. A. C.

Work on the 1923 Nutmeg has already been started by the Junior Class. Each year has noted some advance or innovation in the Yearbook and the editors hope to continue the good work this year.

As the success of the Nutmeg depends largely on the support given by the student body, the business manager has planned for a subscription campaign to start soon. The first installment on the book will be collected soon after the opening of college.

NINE FRESHMEN ENTER THE CO-EDS

Much Ability Displayed Among the Members of Class of 1926

One hundred and fifty freshmen tasted Connecticut tradition for the first time Tuesday night, when the sophomores exhibited them to the community in the annual pajama parade.

Meeting in front of Storrs Hall, the long line wound and twisted across the campus to the Valentine House, where co-eds, upperclassmen and visitors had gathered to see the fun. Musicians, soloists, readers, wrestlers, rowing experts—all performed, and each was cheered. One youth found it difficult to name the best looking co-ed but finally solved the problem by declaring that they were all the same. "Art" Cohen showed unusual ability for a freshman in whistling and talking at the same time.

For three hours paddles whacked, hoarse voices shouted and the blured chorus of "How Green We Are" rang through the crisp, clear night. A momentary hush came in front of the Dairy Pond when President T. J. Kennedy of the class of 1925 explained the meaning of the tradition, and told what a disgrace it was to be thrown in the pond. L. A. Alexander, '25, class president last year, told the frosh to take the initiation with the right spirit, and explained that its purpose was to make men of them. "We gave a 'regular Connecticut' for '23, and the freshmen snapped out their first Aggie yell in return, after which they were marched back to the dormitories and released.

NEW STRUCTURE HOUSES BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Among building operations now under way on the Hill is the construction of a new lumber yard and tool shops in the rear of the heating plant. The buildings will be built around a courtyard which will open to the road which passes the present building on the north. Work on the foundation has been completed and it is expected that the project will be completed in the near future.

It is the intention of the Buildings Department to house all the various offices and shops in the new structure which will centralize the divisions which are now scattered over the campus. The plumbing shop will be moved from the basement of the Main Building and the room will be given over to the library. Such a change will move the last of the shops from the Administration Building, leaving it solely for business and class work.

Mary R. I. Longley states that the consolidation of the building force would greatly increase the efficiency of the department and remove the handicap under which it has been working for some time.

A large blue print machine is being installed in the Mechanics Arts Building. The machine will be used for purposes of instruction in class as well as to make blue prints for the various departments of the college.

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FRESHMEN JOURNEY TO CEMETERY HILL

Student Leaders Explain Meaning of Rules and Traditions of College to Underclassmen.

Following a meeting of the freshmen in Hawley Armory where they were told the value and meaning of college traditions by President Beach and members of the Faculty, the sophomores took charge of the yearlings and marched them to Cemetery Hill. When freshmen and upperclassmen were seated around a big bonfire, A. W. Wiedenmeyer, president of the Student Organization and Student Senate, explained the meaning and purpose of the freshman rules.

Maurice Daley, President of the Athletic Association and Captain of football, told the part every freshman class should carry in the athletics and other activities of the college. The ceremonies closed with an exchange of cheers between the frosh and the upperclassmen. The parade wound its way back to the dormitories where after a little more cheering, the freshmen were dismissed.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK CARRIES NEW FEATURES

Rules, Traditions, Organizations and Other Important Data About the College Incorporated in the "Freshman Bible."

Many new features are embodied in the 1922 Freshman Handbook that appeared on the campus last Tuesday night. The little book is a very compact volume of valuable data concerning the college. The history of the college with the traditions, costumes and organizations of the student body are listed and explained. There are hints to the freshmen as well as a set of rules as laid down by the sophomores.

All college songs and cheers are given. Two schedule cards are to be found near the front of the book and several pages in the back give ample space for miscellaneous memoranda.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

Much of the college livestock is being shown at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield this week. Some of the prize stock was also shown at fairs throughout the state this fall. Several judging teams from the college are competing for honors with colleges from New England and other parts of the country, at the Exposition. Among these teams are the cattle judging teams and a dairy judging team.

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NEW LAKE SITUATED IN FRONT OF FACULTY ROW

The new lake situated in the rear of Prof. Coutou's house and Beebe's store is the start of the larger project for beautifying the approach to the college from Willimantic. Eventually it is hoped that the buildings along the lake on the main road will be removed and that the dam can be made higher to make the lake even larger than it is now. The lake was completed in nineteen-twenty but it was not until this past summer that funds were available to construct the dam. The dam is about three hundred feet long and about eight feet high.

Mr. F. W. Kline, Specialist in Farm and Home Engineering, assisted in a dynamiting demonstration that was given at the farm of Arthur Savage in Andover last Saturday. Mr. Savage formerly resided in Storrs.

Professor Charles A. Wheeler has been given a leave of absence for one year from the college. Mr. Wheeler expects to spend several days a week in advance study at Yale University during the coming year.

Professor H. D. Newton of the Chemistry Department has moved into the house on Faculty Row that was formerly occupied by Professor Slate, Dean of the Department of Agriculture.

George Goodreau, '22, has returned to college to take up graduate work.

Henry E. Flynn, ex.-'23, now a junior in Yale University, spent two days on the "Hill" this week.

Malcolm Segur, ex.-'22, and Percy Camp, ex.-'22 were on the "Hill" Tuesday night to watch the freshmen perform.

Benjamin Brow, '22, stopped at Storrs Wednesday night. "Bennie" was journeying to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield in his new Ford coupe.

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