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Frederick W. Metzger

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
FROSH—LEARN THE CHEERS; WE'RE GOING TO TRINITY

VOL. X  STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923
NO. 2

ANNUAL ROPE-PULL EASILY WON BY SOPHIS

'27 YANKED THROUGH POND

Most Decisive Defeat Handed Any Freshman Class in Years.

Swan Lake was the center of attraction last Monday afternoon at 4:45 when the sophomore class team pulled a disorganized freshman team thru the muddy waters of the pond.

The sophomores were an organized class and had a team of picked men who showed the results of secret practices held every afternoon and evening since college opened, regardless of weather conditions. The victors were under the leadership of "Moose" Conklin of Hartford.

FROSH FIRST AT POUSSE

First to arrive on the scene of action were the freshmen, plainly nervous and impatient for the pull to begin. Groups of spectators settled in, and soon the sophomores, presenting a very neat appearance in their blue trousers, white shirts and bow ties, marched down the road led by the spirited and unusual music of the famous trio, Conklin, Hitchcock and Fox.

The sophes took their position on the north bank of the pond. Behind the band came the '26 co-eds, wearing the class colors, green and white.

The ground was wet and the sophomores dug holes into the turf, while on the opposite shore of the "duck pond" the freshmen hurriedly and unsystematically lined up with their feet in an attempt to intertwrench themselves. The sophomore girls, dressed in green and white, added color to the otherwise drab crowd.

EASIEST WIN IN YEARS

Chief Judge Manchester announced the rules and the teams prepared for the first clash between the two classes.

As the pistol in the hand of Capt. C. R. Crim flashed and resounded, the slack in the rope was pulled taut and the contest was on. The freshmen, with the "oars" of the many supporters ringing in their ears, were no match for their well-drilled opponents. Within two minutes from the report of the pistol, "Boo" Yarlsby, the first man on the fresh rope was floundering in the water and long before the full ten minutes had elapsed, the entire freshman team was pulled into the pond and the remaining members of the team had started across, only to be met by the cruel cries of "Play those and so on!"

The exuberant sophomores snaked the rope wildly over the campus, carrying with them the rope used in contest.

(RENT on page 8 col. 1)

REV. MARSHALL DAWSON IS "OVER-BRILLIANT"

BOOK NOT DULL ENOUGH

Publishers Want Revisions to Bring it to Level of Average Minds.

The Rev. Marshall Dawson, pastor of the "Church on the Campus" and College Chaplain, has written a book which is now in the hands of the publishers. All that remains between it and cold type, apparently, is the making of a few revisions by Mr. Dawson to keep it from over-exciting the "staid andChildren of the country" since an editor expressed the fear that for average minds the book was "over-brilliant."

Mr. Dawson admitted to a Campus reporter, when interviewed upon this subject, that for a long time he has realized that something was wrong with him, but that he did not know exactly what it was. While regretting profoundly the fact that he is too brilliant, the Storrs pastor is glad that the trouble is not appendicular.

He is making out a memorandum order for a case of bromide, to be bought for him by the college book-store, and hereafter, before writing or preaching, he will take two table-spoonfuls, to make sure that his stuff is dull enough to avoid offending the average taste.

Owing to the fact that negotiations with the publishers are not yet absolutely finished, no more can be said of this work at the present time. The advance review, should it be given at all, can be expected with the hope that the book has a chance to say the least, of proving a selling sensation when published.

For the guidance of Campus reporters, Mr. Dawson permits the release of the following memorandum on style, from which some idea may be gained of how to write "high-power" stuff:

ON CLIMBING THE LITERARY MATTI HORN

By Marshall Dawson

Attention follows the curve of the danger line. Everybody will agree that 2 plus 2 are four. But saying the multiplication-table is not literature. You can write a book which everybody will agree with. But if you do, nobody reads it.

Give the reader a chance, here and there, to disagree with you. If he does not know more than you do, he ought to; otherwise, what is his "superiority complex" good for? Let the surgeon carve out the reader's appendix. It is his "graft"—making him what he ought to be. The writing part, will have to get rich on what

(CONT. ON PAGE 8 COL. 1)

NUTMEG BOARDS ELECTED TO PIT OUT 1924 BOOK

DIEMAND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

First Meeting Held to Get Work Under Way.—Ex-Editor Speaks.

Elections for the 1924 Nutmeg Boards were held at the junior class meeting Wednesday, September 19. Clemens J. Diemand was elected editor-in-chief, and Thomas J. Kennedy, business manager.

The editorial board consists of Eli Collins, Humor Editor; Frank C. McEwen, Art Editor; Donald W. Tucker, Photographic Editor; Miss Catherine Manchester, Co-ed Editor; and David L. McAllister, Sports Editor.

The Nutmeg board are: Anthony G. Grady, Advertising Manager; Valdemar A. Johnson, Miss Dorothy J. Stellenwerk and Clayton H. Huntington, Assistant Circulation Manager; Russell S. White, Circulation Manager and William O. Thompson, Treasurer.

FIRST MEETING HELD

The first meeting of the boards was held Monday, September 24. Appointments were made on the boards, and Editor-in-Chief Diemand, Business Manager Kennedy, and ex-editor-in-chief Richardson spoke on plans for the coming year's work.

The editorial board has started to collect material for the humor section and for the art department. Manuscripts for the former should be handled to E. J. Collins or any other member of the staff. Drawings, especially for the latter section, should be brought to the college book-store, and hereafter, before writing or preaching, he will take two table-spoonfuls, to make sure that his stuff is dull enough to avoid offending the average taste.

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(CONT. ON PAGE 8 COL. 1)

AGGIE TEAMS LEAD IN COLLEGE JUDGING

THIRD STRAIGHT HIGH MAN

Aggies Get Two Individual Winners in Three Teams Entered.

Three student judging teams representing Connecticut at the Eastern States Exposition made an extremely creditable showing, having the distinction of obtaining the highest placements as teams, of any college entering three or more teams.

Connecticut captured first place in the dairy cattle judging contest with eight teams competing. In the dairy products contest held at Talt Brook, Co., the local team placed second, the next highest team placing fourth overall. The Animal Husbandry or General livestock team finished fourth among a field of five teams.

WING HIGH MAN

R. E. Wing,'24, was high man in the dairy cattle judging contest, placing first in Holstein judging with M. B. Chalker, '24, for first honors in Jerseys. M. B. Chalker, '24, placed sixth in the combined scoring of all three breeds, and F. W. Gruber, '24, placed fifteenth. This contest gave the Connecticut dairy cattle judging team the record of being the third consecutive Aggie team to produce a high man of all breeds among four teams that have been entered at the Springfield Exposition by this college, P. B. Jacquint, '22, and W. D. Burgess, '24, were the other two men to have won this honor for credit endowed by Professor G. C. White of the Dairy Department who coached these teams.

Humphrey Leads in Products

The dairy products team, coached by Assistant Professor R. C. Fisher, lost to New Hampshire by a very few points. D. B. Humphrey, '25, was the high man of the contest having the lowest combined score in all four products. A. C. Hotchkiss, '24, captured second place and R. M. Keeler, '24, placed tenth in the judging, R. E. Wing '24 was alternate on the team. In the separate products contest, Connecticut placed first in milk, the next highest team finishing fourth in butter and sixth in ice cream. For high team in milk, a banner was won which becomes the permanent property of the College. This was the second dairy products contest to be held at the Eastern States Exposition, and it is the first time C. A. C. has had a high man; but the local team has placed second on both years.

The general livestock judging team representing the animal husbandry department, placed fourth in a contest marked by close competition and difficulty.

(CONT. ON PAGE 5 COL. 1)
MAKEUP OF TEAM FOR
TOMORROW UNCERTAIN

CONN. TO USE OPEN GAME

Four Veterans Sure to Play.—Crowd of Aggies Will Be There.

Sideline comment is optimistic on the eve of the annual football clash with Connecticut's old rival, Trinity.

Aggie supporters expect to see the team use the open game as never before tomorrow. In Moreland the blue and white has an accurate forward-passer, and there are three or four ends of varsity caliber ready to step into the contest. The team has a varied assortment of plays, including deceptive line-bucks, on-tackle slashes and pass formations.

Although the exact make-up of the eleven was uncertain as the Campus went to press, Captain "Red" O'Neil is sure to be in one tackle position, and it is hard to figure how anyone but "Wally" Moreland will be in the quarterback position. Moreland is a heady quarter who is a real "triple threat," for the blond sophomore kicks, passes and runs with the ball.

Tracy Swen and Oscar Nafeldt are also practically sure of backfield positions, but beyond these four men, the exact nature of the Connecticut team cannot be known until Saturday afternoon.

As in other years, a large crowd of Aggie roosters will be on Trinity field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock (Eastern standard time). Cheer Leader "Freddy" Metzer requests the gang to keep together and outcheer Trinity— as usual.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

We, the undersigned, acting as representative fraternities, do hereby agree to observe the following rules concerning the rushing of freshmen:  

1. No man shall be pledged to a fraternity until a pledging date in December set by the Mediator.

2. No man shall be pledged after the first pledging date until a date set by the Mediator in the second semester.

3. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour designated by the Mediator.

4. A man shall be considered pledged only when having given a written affirmative answer to his bid, and he wears the pledge insignia of his fraternity publicly. No verbal promises shall be valid.

5. The wearing of pledge insignia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he wears, and by this he shall never be eligible to membership in any other fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College unless released by the fraternity to which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by a fraternity in any one year.

6. No campus freshman will be allowed to sit at a table with a fraternity man until after the pledging date.

7. No fraternity once signing these (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

PRESS CLUB BEING REVIVED BY WRITERS

PUBLICITY NEEDED

R. H. Mathewson Outlines Work.—Newspapers clamoring for News

A meeting of students interested in publication work was held last Friday night in Main 7.

The twenty students who attended the meeting listened to a short talk by R. H. Mathewson, former editor of "The Campus," and at present occupied as Alumni Secretary and in extension editorial work.

The purpose of the meeting was to set about a re-organization of the "Press Club" on a more efficient basis, and Mr. Mathewson's experience in publications work makes his suggestions and advice of much assistance.

In his talk Mr. Mathewson pointed out the many advantages to students of going into publications work while they are in college.

Among other things he said that the news of the college must be presented to the people of Connecticut in such a way that they will not mistake it for propaganda and suggests that this can be done more successfully if the various student publications work as branches of an organization such as the "Press Club" rather than as individuals.

He also says that the need of the college is a group of student correspondents who are efficiently organized and that the college would be willing to lend assistance to such a club as soon as they proved themselves efficient. If this is done there would be possibilities of unofficial relationship between the Press Club and college publications. The advantages of such a connection are obvious.

As a means of starting such an organization, Mr. Mathewson suggested that all students interested in the editorial end of publications, who care to do so, select or be assigned some newspaper for which they would write college news.

Another meeting will be held soon to elect officers and to draw up a constitution.

FIRST MEETING HELD OF CO-ED GOVERNMENT

Miss Isabella Moddell New Head of Social Committee.—Other Officers Elected.

The first meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association was held in Holcomb Hall on Friday, September 28th. President Marion Eggleston introduced Miss Moddell as a representative talk to take the place of the usual "sermon" met with favor.

Miss Moddell, '24, talked well and intelligently of the courtesies of the Campus. Elizabeth Hamilton, '24, manager of the co-ed basketball team, was chosen to tell the girls of the sports and social activity which will be held. T. H. Smith, '24, displayed his skill in basketball by giving a real game to the girls.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

CARLES LEWIS BEACH, B.AGR., B.S.
President of The Connecticut Agricultural College

DESPO'S PRESIDENT
OF DEBATING CLUB

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED—Manager Arranging Schedule

Freshmen Urged to Try Out Manager

A meeting of the Debating Club was called last week to elect officers for the year, because the president and vice-president had both failed to return to college. Benjamin F. Schirrer, president-elect, has transferred to the University of Maryland, and Joseph Rivkin, vice-president elect has also transferred to Maryland.

To take the place of the men who failed to return, Oscar D'Esopo, '25, was elected president, and William A. Hutton, '25, was voted into the vice-president's chair. E. I. Collins, '25, remained secretary-treasurer. Lawrence A. Loeb, '26, was chosen manager of debate.

According to the members of the Debating Club, this will be the best year ever. Last year saw Connecticut cut represented in four intercollegiate debates and it is hoped that one or two more will be added to the list this year. The old members of the club are not as numerous as they were last year, but with the present nucleus, it is hoped that a normal membership can be built up. First year men, especially, are urged to try out for membership in the Debating Club.

FRESH ENTERTAIN CON-EDS

STENTS AT VALENTINE HOUSE DURING ANNUAL PAJAMA PARADE TUESDAY

The fatal hour for the frosh arrived when, on Tuesday, September 19, they were formally initiated into the college fold. The timeless dirge of "How Green We Are" echoed over the campus again as the traditional pajama parade was re-acted by the new principals, '26 and '27.

Lasty were the sophomore blows and lusty, too, were the freshman howls. As usual there was a great deal of confusion in the ranks as the frosh wound their way to the Valentine House. One part of the line would be hopelessly jammed and another section would be torn apart, to be hurried together again into a huddled, straining mass by the ever-ready sophomores.

Thus the procession proceeded until the Valentine House was reached where the co-eds and visitors were grouped to watch the amusing performance. A ring was formed by the frosh and members were picked to "do their stuff" in the nature of songs, dances and speeches. Some of these were humorous and all of them were ridiculous.

LATEST FASHIONS SHOWN
IN MEN'S PAJAMAS

Cont. on page 3 col. 2)
rules shall withdraw until two weeks after the opening of college in 1923.
8. A schedule of fraternity smokers shall be drawn up by the Mediator and posted on the College bulletin board in the Main Building immediately after its ratification by the fraternities. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, no campus freshman shall be allowed in any of the other fraternity rooms.
9. On all nights with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, and authorized smoker nights, fraternities and recreation rooms in fraternity houses will be closed to campus freshmen at 8:00 o'clock p.m.
10. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them on any other night than the authorized night for their smoker. No organized entertainment that in any way resembles a smoker shall be given by fraternities except upon the night authorized by the Mediator for their smoker.
11. Bids will be distributed to the freshmen by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the pledge date in Hawley Armory. Twenty-four hours previous to this time no campus freshman shall confer in any way with any upper-classman or fraternity man. From the time a freshman enters the Armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence, and he must return his bid signed or unsigned before leaving the Armory.
12. A printed copy of these rules shall be given to each new man.

"What a difference just a few cents make!"

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SLATE BECOMES DIRECTOR OF EXPERIMENT STATION

Formerly Dean of Agr. Here

William L. Slate, Jr., vice-director of the Experiment Stations and Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Stations, has been chosen to succeed Dr. E. H. Jenkins, who is retiring after years of service.

Prof. Slate received the degree of B.S. Agr. from Ohio State University in 1909. He was assistant professor of Agronomy at New Hampshire State College from 1911 to 1917, and assistant professor of Agronomy at University of Maine from 1913 to 1917. In 1913 he came to Storrs as professor of Agronomy at Massachusetts Agricultural College, and as agronomist for the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. He was also dean of the division of agriculture at the college.

Prof. Slate resigned as professor of Agronomy in 1922 in order to devote his time to experiment station work, as agronomist, on the same campus.

It is widely known that he is president of the eastern section of the American Society of Agronomy, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

FIVE NEW INSTRUCTORS

The following instructors are teaching at Connecticut for the first time this fall:

Miss Ellen Edmondson, A.B., Univ. of Kansas, Instructor in Home Economics.

Frank A. Ferguson, A.B., Univ. of Michigan, from Rutgers College, N. J.; instructor in Physics.

Fred E. Sweet, A.B., Kansas Univ.; instructor in English.

Clarence I. Hendrickson, M.S., Univ. of Wisconsin; instructor in Economcs.


STEERE GOES TO MASS AGGIE

Paul L. Steere, '23, who has been working this summer on market research for the economics department, has left for Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he will take an assistant instructorship in agricultural economics, while working for a master's degree.

FIRST "AT-HOME" TONIGHT

The first event on the social calendar of the Student Union, is an "At-Home" for freshmen, Friday evening, September 28th, from 8 until 10 o'clock. In addition to dancing, card playing and refreshments, the freshmen girls have planned some mysterious forms of entertainment for the evening. Some novel feature of this sort will probably be added to the program of events on Friday night "At-Home" of the year.

The Storrs Garage Company will change their schedule Sunday. The new schedule is printed in the company's advertisement on page 7 of this issue.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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

Editor-in-Chief
F. E. L. L. S. Metzger, '24
Associate Editor
Harold G. Selby, '24
Managing Editor
Eli L. Collins, '25
News Editor
Russell A. Palen, '24
Sports Editor, Maxson A. Eddy, '25
Business Manager
Douglas L. Lyman, '24
Assistant Business Manager
Anthony G. Grady, '25
Subscription Manager
Raymond M. Keeler, '25
Circulation Manager
Edwin W. Nelson, '26

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

ACTIVITIES FOR FRESHMEN

"Men wanted for the Campus, Dramatic Club and various other organizations," was the opportunity which was among the first to greet the eyes of incoming freshmen and then comes the problem of working for some activity and at the same time.

Difficult is the problem confronting the new men in deciding which activity to try out for. This will be a more delicate operation this year for the new system makes it impossible for a man to have more than one major activity on the Hill. This system will, however, be a great advantage in the long run as it will give the person to choose the thing which he desires most and to concentrate his available time in that one and not dabble in several with the result that he accomplishes nothing of advantage to himself or to the college.

The best counsel available indicates that it is best for a new man to decide on that activity which interests him most and to go out for it early in his freshman year and to stick to that one through the four years of his college career. Aloha ambition is a valuable asset it is something which should be cultivated, to a certain extent, in the book field. On the Hill, a man can do much more good in excelling in one line than attempting several, and slacking all of them. The time he has and the man on the Hill can be Editor of the Campus and Natmeg and at the same time be engaged in sports and dramatics.

All activities at Connecticut have been ranked by the point system according to the time they take and it has been proved by past experience that one man can manage but one major and one minor affair at the same time; thus the system was arranged with that end in view. Aloha this may prove somewhat of a disadvantage to the individual at the beginning, there can be no doubt as to its value and in the future all activities will be better managed because of it.

With this in mind, start early in the right line, give it your best and at the same time cast aside any illusions or aspirations about how many things you will be engaged in. It isn't the number of activities you are in that counts, it's what you do when you are there that helps you to make good, both across and when a man has time and interest divided between half a dozen things he is unable to do him- self advantage or any of the organizations concerned.

All this has been learned by past experience, the field is open to you, but college and whatever it is you do, do it right, and give it all you have.

THAT OLD AGGIE SPIRIT

Connecticut men have always been proud of the spirit shown on the Hill, and justly so, for it has its superior in no other college, nor is there any that's a imitation.

It may be that the coming of a new year, the time is right now to get out and show how the Aggie fight in supporting the football team.

There is a large squad working every afternoon and both varsity and freshmen candidates are working hard for the opening games. Mass meetings will be held regularly this fall. Every game and naturally even every one is expected to attend. It is the duty of every upperclassman to do his utmost in supporting the team to show the freshmen how things are done along this line at Connecticut. The team is out there working for the college and the rest of the college should work just as hard for that team to help it win the laurels. Follow the team whenever it is possible. Help them out on the foreign fields, help them get it and work all the harder for it.

When things are going our way it is easy to be enthusiastic, but on the other hand, when the team is behind that is the time when support is needed most. Whether it is our victory or defeat, keep in the game, help the Blue and White along. It has often been said that many a game has been won from the side-linemen and many players admits the truth of the statements. When the backers of a team are dismayed by the lead of an opponent and the cheering is half-hearted there can be only one effect to those playing and that does not tend to make them fight harder. Stay with those men until the final whistle is blown and you may be assured that they will give all they can to bring in a victory.

TWO NEW TRUSTEES ADDED

Two new trustees of the college have been appointed by Governor Charles A. Templeton. They are: S. McLean Buckingham, of Watertown, president of the Litchfield County Farm Bureau, who will take the place of E. Kent Hubbard; and Arthur Greene, of Middlebury, who fills the position left vacant by Mrs. Otto B. Robinson.

SAFETY VALVE

A FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By One

To the Editor of the Campus:

The rope pull with its spectators came Monday night. Many freshmen went to the "duck pond" in low spirits, thinking, "Why must I go through?"

The reason for this unusual lowness of spirit was due to the knowledge of no all to do, nothing to do, no practice, no choice of position. Fair play is where each side has opportunity for equal play. What do you call fair play? Which person has the advantage, the one at the top of the hill or the one at the bottom? We had the sympathy of the upperclassmen, with no half treatment. Do not believe that I'm blaming the upperclassmen for I think it is the fault of the tradition.

Support any group who loved clean games. We would want to handicap or chief of middle and rope and question if we were it the intention of all to allow, permitted, or not to allow a fair chance. He would say "Newcomers, don't play unless you can do it on the square with equal advantage.

If tradition is worth while, why can we know about it? Had I not walked the campus with a co-ed, I would not have known that tradition says "Sophomores win—Freshmen obey; Freshmen win—Sophomores obey." What if the freshmen should win through a square deal? The Lord knows how the game is played. But instead, we are thinking of how we are going to paddle the freshmen next year. Personally, I don't know how real good character comes if I believed myself to have played correctly.

A rule about not escorting co-ed makes an unusual curious. Friar's rule is something that no person can direct for another. A friend is one who does something worth while for another without pay. Hasn't any citizen on account for Connecticut the right of his choice of friends? What has the freshman done to have taken away such a right? Where does one urban part come in? I believe we should walk together and form friendships early. I believe the beginning of a man's personal independence should not be treated with care. Is it fair play to run up in back of a person and hit him with a board? Or to dump a person's bed while the occupant is asleep? What do you do to me, upperclassmen, but I want to give and to receive fair play, that my religion calls for.—G.B.C., 27.

At least one answer to G. B. C. will be ready for next week's issue of the "Campus."—Signed, A Junior.
MANY MEETINGS HELD AT COLLEGE DURING SUMMER

TWO THOUSAND PRESENT FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Junior Short Course Enrolled Over 250 Club Members

Connecticut's campus was the scene of numerous activities during the past summer. Farmers' Week, which opened on July 30 and continued through August 3, was the most successful in the college annals. More than 2,000 were in attendance, and of these more than one-third were women, making the female attendance double that of any previous year. Lectures, demonstrations and livestock exhibitions occupied most of the visitors' time during the day, and in the evening Hawley Armory was the popular rendezvous where music, movies, short plays and other forms of diversion helped to make their visit enjoyable.

The annual conferences of the feed, fertilizer and seed dealers of the state at various times during the summer were very largely attended by the men engaged in these occupations.

These conferences enable the supply dealers and the farmers to exchange ideas and become better acquainted with each other's viewpoints and problems, resulting in mutual understanding and advancement.

On the 14th of July the members of the Rotary Clubs of Willimantic, Norwich, New London and Putnam held their field day at Storrs. This outing gave these picked business men of Eastern Connecticut a chance to become better acquainted with the college.

The Junior Short Course this year, composed of boys' and girls' club members from all over the state, was head and shoulders above any held previously. The total enrollment of 254 included 22 leaders, 111 boys and 121 girls. To Middletown belongs the distinction of having the largest enrollment of any town, there being 21 present.

The new swimming pool in Hawley Armory proved to be the greatest single attraction for these young people. A number of them while at Storrs decided to get a college education; some at Connecticut, others elsewhere.

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LIST OF FRESHMEN

One hundred and forty-five freshmen from Connecticut high schools and the high schools of neighboring states have enrolled as students at Connecticut this year. Of this numerically by the Division of Agriculture, thirty-seven in the Division of Agricultural Science, eighteen in the Division of Mechanical Engineering, thirty-one in the Division of Home Economics, and twenty-four special students. The enrollment by division is as follows:

AGRICULTURE

Ajello, Carl
Anderson, Charles D.
Breitweiser, John L.
Brockett, John E.
Bunis, Robert G.
Caverly, Charles G.
Clark, Charles A.
Clark, Gould B.
Dawson, Clifton S.
Deolittle, Vincent M.
Fieneman, John E.
Garrigus, Russell M.
Gauger, Herman
Gaylord, Donald C.
Gallant, James F.
Gray, Harvey
Groneberg, T. H.
Hoadley, Nelson
Husted, Norman
Kelly, E. J.
Laun, G. C.
Lorentzon, A.
Lundberg, E. R.
Marsh, Donald
Mason, R.
Merrin, Robert L.
Mulligan, Paul V.
O'Connor, F. J.
Pierpont, L.
Ryan, Walter J.
Saxe, James
Sherry, L.
Shields, T. W.
Tomlinson, H.
Vetter, H. G.
Vickers, I. H.
Woodford, C. R.

SCIENCE

Andrew, Samuel
Atwood, Ellery E.
Belden, Louis R.
Boardman, Franklin H.
Chapman, Lyman B.
Cohen, Milton M.
Collins, Edward R.
Daly, John Joseph
Easton, Warren M.
Flaxman, Harry M.
Gaige, Francis L.
Glazer, Benjamin
Glotzer, Theodore H.
Healy, Raymond T.
Hope, Henry R.
Hopkins, Frances
Horriz, M. W.
Lacey, J. R.
Morgan, J. J.
Mullins, D. J.
Nakashian, S. W.
Palmer, W. J.
Parkhurst, H.
Radinsky, M.
Reeves, T. A.
Roberts, W. B.
Rubin, A. R.
Sanders, W. J.
Schofield, W. K.
Smith, R. A.
Smithwick, H. E.
Sperring, E. D.
Sanson, B. M.
Swan, B. P.
Wilson, S. C.
Wilson, S.
Young, D.

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Amenta, Salvatore M.
Barrett, Donald E.
Billipp, Rudolph A.
Brewster, Marcus T.
Edstrom, Carl
Eye, Earl B.
Geisler, Carl A.
Herberger, F. M.
Hopkins, Frank H.
Mc Groary, J. F.
Murphy, J. F.
Peterson, Carl
Phelps, C. W.
Smith, C. R.
Sturgis, D. W.
Sullivan, F. J.
Yar­dle, C. T.
Zollin, A. E.
Middletown
Hartford
Rye, New York
Falls Village
New Britain
Woodbury
Abington
New Haven
Brookfield
Naugatuck
Bridgeport
Naugatuck
Andover
Hartford
New Haven
Hartford
Cambridge

HOME ECONOMICS
Adams, Alma M.
Bannon, Mary R.
Bartle, E.
Botwinik, Stella
Brockett, Mildred M.
Broughel, Rosemary
Brown, Helen F.
Burdi­c, Gladys E.
Case, Barbara
Conlong, Anna V.
Cooper, Mary A.
Cowdell, Ruth M.
Croft, Sarah
Doran, Anna M.
Dudley, Dorothy R.
Everts, Mary L.
Glazer, Rosamond
Harger, B. E.
Holcombe, G. E.
Hughes, Mary D.
Kaplan, Flora
McFadden, M. I.
Mills, M. A.
Saunders, F. E.
Schrieber, F. F.
Seger, Doris
Seymour, Anna
Stone, V.
Taven­er, R. C.
Thum­ber, E. G.
Wood, Charlotte
Seymour
Waterbury
Lakeville
New Haven
Clintonville
Hart­ford
Central Village
Sterling
Plainville
Waterbury
Win­sted
Waterbury
Hartford
Waterbury
North Guilford
Lakeville
New Haven
Seymour
Fleming­ton, N. J.
Thomsp­sonville
Hartford
Waterbury
West Haven
Burn­side
South­bury
Collinsville
Ridge­field
New Haven
Bloomfield
Hartford
Ossining, New York

SPECIAL
Ahern, Albert J.
Colesedsky, Milton
Daly, John Joseph
D'Amico, Frank
Finesliver, Rosalie
Goldsmith, Oliver C.
Gordes, Elizabeth
Groschner, William H.
Harding, Lance
Holstein, N. L.
Lid­erson, P. F.
MacDonald, P. F.
Mark, B. A.
Norton, Lucile
Rabinowits, I.
Ravich, S.
Reynolds, E. H.
Rosenblatt, J.
Rutherford, E. W.
Schwarz, L. L.
Stephenson, M. L.
Strauch, H. H.
Tieman, W. F.
Whaples, R. W.
Seymour
Waterbury
Lakeville
New Haven
Clintonville
Hartford
Central Village
Sterling
Plainville
Waterbury
Winston­d
Waterbury
Hartford
Waterbury
North Guilford
Lakeville
New Haven
Seymour
Fleming­ton, N. J.
Thomsp­sonville
Hartford
Waterbury
West Haven
Burn­side
South­bury
Collins­ville
Ridge­field
New Haven
Bloomfield
Hartford
Ossin­ing, New York
Seymour
Waterbur­y
Lakeville
New Haven
Clintonville
Hartford
Central Village
Sterling
Plainville
Waterbur­y
Winston­d
Waterbury
Hartford
Waterbury
North Guilford
Lakeville
New Haven
Seymour
Fleming­ton, N. J.
Thomsp­sonville
Hartford
Waterbury
West Haven
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South­bury
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ALL '23 CO-ED MEMBERS ENGAGED AS TEACHERS

Elsie Wattie Here for M.S.—Most Other Girls Teach in High Schools

Following the example of former graduates, the co-eds of the class of 1923 have been very successful in obtaining positions for this year. All of the girls are teaching in the various schools throughout the state, with the exception of Emma Reed, who, because of illness in the family, has been compelled to remain at home. Marion Toole has accepted a position in a New Haven High School, Gertrude Morey alternately at Litchfield and Bantam and Margaret Dunn and Em- meline Dillon at the Waterbury Grammar schools.

Among the girls who are teaching under the Smith-Hughes System, which is effective throughout the state are Natalie Hallock, in Plainville, Gertrude Fiske in Seymour, Idta Tuttie in Windsor, and Marion Morris in Col- chester. Elsie Wattie, who specialized in Chemistry, has returned to C. A. C. to do part time teaching and at the same time to prepare for the Master of Science degree.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS

Elections for the Girls' Glee Club will be held on October 2 at four thirty in Holcomb Hall. Although fresh- men will not be allowed to take ac- tive part until after their tryouts, all interested in the Glee Club should be present at this meeting. Some of the plans for the coming year will be discussed. Also a Glee Club pin and Glee Club stationery will be chosen.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

the reader ought not to be.

The best way to make the reader look up is by playing the role of "human fly." A crowd will turn out any day, on the busiest street in the world, to watch the "human fly." What inter- ests them is how close he can come to getting killed without making a clumsy dent in the concrete side-walk fifteen stories below. There is a limit, of course, where courage turns to fool-hardiness. But, any way, they will remember you longest if you have made them jump when you fell.

Joking aside, now—Isn't it better to get killed in the last set than to be classed as a "dead one" in the first?

Let the bank clerk, then, run the adding-machine. People have quit reading even their monthly bankstate- ment because they know the machine is infallible—that is, unless they have overchecked. Some people have been killed on the Matterhorn. That is why the guides who live there do not have to advertise. . . .

Why "play safe"—always.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

In the evening the sophomores closed the day's celebration with a dance for all upperclassmen in Hawley Armory. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic.

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