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Frederick W. Metzger

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CATTLE, YEAH! ENTERING FOURTH; RACWSE, SILENTLY, FIELD VOL. Over-- - _ _ _ _ __

College was the substance of the message of Alumni Field Secretary Mathewson when interviewed for the Campus.

"Probably all of our students feel that the college is made up solely of two groups, namely, the student body and the faculty" said Mr. Mathewson, "and while this may seem true on the surface, one must admit that the alumni, which might be called the third group, is one that is ever ready and willing to support progressive movements at Connecticut."

"Students," continued Mr. Mathewson, "should know something of the alumni; its organization, and how it functions, and perhaps a few points in regard to this may prove interesting. In the first place, there are over 2000 graduates and former students of the college. The policy of the Alumni Association has been to consider all former students, regardless of whether they may have graduated or not, Connecticut men. This group is widely scattered and a glance at the alumni association files would show that Connecticut men are to be found in every state in the Union, in Mexico, South America, and even in the countries of Europe. At the present time the association has plans under way that will provide for a complete and accurate alumni directory in which will be found the names, addresses, and occupations of all former Connecticut students."

"Alumni keep in close touch with the activities of the college in several ways," said Mr. Mathewson. "Within the state are located local alumni associations which go a long way in bridging the gap between the college and its former students. There are ten of these local alumni associations in Connecticut and they are to be found in these cities: Litchfield, Danbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, Hartford, Storrs, Middletown, Norwich, and Danielson. Monthly meetings are held by these clubs as means of keeping members informed on C. A. C. often some representative of the college speaks. In addition to the alumni clubs named, there are also similar associations with head.

C. A. C. DAIRY TEAM JUDGES AT NATIONAL TWENTY TEAMS ENTERED

State Dairy Breeders Contribute Experiences.

On Thursday morning the Dairy judging team left Storrs to attend the National Dairy Show held at Syracuse. For the high scoring team entered the largest judging contest in the history of the dairy show. There are over twenty teams entered at the National, representing all sections of the country from coast to coast.

For trophies there are two prizes of four hundred dollars each to be used by the winners in graduate dairy work, two trophies for the high scoring teams, and medals for the high individuals in the various classes of breeding. In addition, each breed association has offered a trophy to the high team in a particular breed.

According to past results, the prospects seem good for the Connecticut team to make a very creditable showing as there are two past winners of the Eastern States Exposition, W. L. Burgess being high man from two years ago, and R. E. Wing being high man this year. The men going on the team are W. L. Burgess, R. E. Wing, M. R. Chalker and J. J. Clark.

Going to the National Dairy Show this year offers opportunities of exceptional value to students of dairying, in connection with the show, the World's Dairy Congress is to be held at the first meeting in America, also its first meeting since the war. Delegates will attend the congress from at least thirty foreign countries. Also it is said that the quality of the cattle on exhibition as well as the educational and machinery exhibits far surpass any previous dairy show held in America or, in fact, at any other place in the world.

The dairy cattle breeders of the state have shown their interest in having Connecticut represented at the National by donating funds to pay the expenses of the team visiting the show.

FIELD SECRETARY TELLS OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES LOCAL GROUPS FORMED

Over 2,000 Names on Alumni List. Take Active Part in Connecticut Athletics.

THE ConnecticuT CampuS FROSH—LEARN THE CHEERS; WE'RE GOING TO TRINITY VOL. X STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923 NO. 3

FIELD SECRETARY TELLS OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES LOCAL GROUPS FORMED

Over 2,000 Names on Alumni List. Take Active Part in Connecticut Athletics.

That the Alumni of the Connecticut Agricultural College, though working silently, are performing a notable public service, consti- tute a powerful and ever-increasing force for the betterment of the college was the substance of the message of Alumni Field Secretary Mathewson when interviewed for the Campus.

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Sophomore Class ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Sopho- more class, the following officers were elected: Carl Brink, president; Paul Hammond, vice-president;Rate Grove, sec.-treas.; Robert Smith, secretary, and Theodore Clark, treasurer.

Freshmen interested in dramatics who are to try out for the dramatic club should begin to prepare themselves for the try-outs which will be held soon.
Aggies Whip Trinity Again in Hartford

STRENGTHENED ELEVEN READY FOR TUFTS
PERFECTING PASS DEFENSE

Great Power in Aggie Forward Line—
Tufts Has Dangerous Team.

The big blue and white team which opened its season with a decisive win over Trinity at Hartford last Saturday will meet a harder test this week when they play the Tufts College eleven at Medford. Tufts is reputed to have a strong team this season, and they too opened their 1923 season with a decisive win, at the expense of Lowell Textile. Last year the Aggies and Tufts met at Medford and the Aggies were forced to take the short side of a 13 to 0 score. Nevertheless, this is a different year. Tufts is stronger on the big line, and the Aggies will have their work cut out for them.

The Aggies gave away very few of their plays at Trinity Saturday, being content to take the defensive most of the time, and for this reason the backfield did not get a chance to show its real strength, the line carrying off most of the honors. The only weakness that showed in the game against Trinity was the weakness of the Aggie defense against forward passes. Coach Dole, however, has been spending some time this week on perfecting a defense against the aerial attack and this weakness will not be noticeable against Tufts.

The team came through the Trinity contest with only a few minor injuries, the only men not reporting in uniform for the first practice of the week being Naungatuck and Donahue. Maxson and Eddy reported this week for the first time since injuring his knee and Coach Dole is spending some time on making over the former end into a center. In case Eddy is used at center, Donahue will probably be used regularly in the backfield, his regular position.

The Aggies will be a hard nut for the Tufts backfield to crack in Saturday's game. Most of the Aggie strength lies in its forward line. Captain O'Neil is one of the strong points. Red managing to get in on practically every play, no matter where it goes. The team is especially strong on the ends of the line with four first string ends to pick a pair from. Two of the

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

FRESHMEN PRIMED FOR CROSBY GAME
STRONG YEARLING TEAM

Have Been Showing up Well Against Varsity This Week

A freshman varsity team will take the field for the first time in the history of Connecticut athletics when the frosh football team plays Crosby high school of Waterbury on Dow Field Saturday at 2:30.

The yearding squad is rounding out a month's hard practice under Coach Louis Alexander of Waterbury, and a smooth working team is gradually being formed from a collection of individual stars. Only one man on the varsity, Gudy Clark, of Waterbury, did not play regularly with a high school eleven last year.

From end to end the line is strong. Hoadley, left end, played at halfback on the Loomis varsity team. Ryan, left tackle, was with Revere, Mass., high school. Lorentzen, left guard, high school last year. Daly, center, was varsity guard with Naungatuck brother of "Moe" Daly, last year's Aggie captain, played varsity center for Hartford High.

Acting-Captain Zollin was an All-Scholastic tackle for the Greater Boston area last year, playing with the Ridgefield Technical high school. Glaxer, the right end, was a varsity man at Hartford High.

At quarterback are Schofield, formerly with Crosby High of Waterbury, and Flaxman of Hartford High. Schofield hurt his ankle while tackling during a practice scrimmage, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play. In case he is not in shape, Flaxman, who has been running the team all week, will get the call. Grenberg, former Bridgeport high player, is at left half, while "Sam" Andrew, former halfback for Naungatuck high school, has won the other backfield berth. Andrew does the kicking for the freshmen. Rounding out the eleven is "Cook" Reeves at fullback. Reeves former center with Killington High of Danielson.

The frosh have been showing up extremely well against the varsity in practice sessions this week. They play hard and follow the ball closely. Aggie supporters expect them to put up a great game against Crosby Saturday afternoon.

Advance reports indicate that Cros-
CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Some people have the faculty of delivering the goods without making a lot of noise about it beforehand.

As the first game of the season showed quite conclusively.

Trinity was going to wallop us and then break off athletic relations!

Well, the best laid plans are often never hatched.

Let your conscience be your guide but don't let it carry you more than once a week.

For then you won't have money enough to pay your Campus subscription.

And your class dues

And your weekly church collection

And your grub stakes

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

by also has a strong team. The Waterbury high school has shut out Derby and Greenwich with large scores. The line-up which will probably take the field for Connecticut is as follows: Hoadley, le Ryan, lt Lorentzen, lg Daly, c Clark, rg Zollis, rt Glazier, re Flaxman, Schofield, qb Gronberg, lhb Andrew, rhl Reeves, fb

(Cont. from page 2 col. 3)

up its sleeve.

"Our system is simplicity," said Coach Dole. Combined with headwork, it seems to go.

Freddy had the boys in the cheering section working overtime. Outshouting Trinity on their home field has become a habit with Connecticut. The famed Aggie spirit was there with bells on.

Have to hand it to Red and Feeny. They kept their eyes on the ball.

Wally Moreland got off some good kicks, while Jake Dunn's intercepted pass was worth the admission ticket.

That sports writer who predicted that Trin would win by two touchdowns got the names mixed.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

men have won their letters in former years while the other two bid fair to make theirs this season. Coach Dole is running the four men in pairs, Dunne and Enigh, going together and Brick and Fliessmann, making up the other pair. McChesney Eddy will probably play the tackle opposite O'Neill, with McAllister and either Bigood or Eyre playing guards.

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THE COLLEGE TAILORS
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STUDENTS

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AND PRINTING

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A FRESHMAN’S VIEWPOINT

In the last issue of the Campus an extensive article appeared under the heading “The Safeguarding of Our Student Spirit.” This was written by a freshman and dealt largely with the poor spirit and lack of fairness with which the freshman was met. An answer to this article has been printed elsewhere in this paper and it is not the policy of the Campus to comment on the editorial columns or any ordinary articles which may appear in the Safety-Valve.

But the article in question was not of the usual trend and struck at the very foundation of student spirit. Needless to state the accusations were false and can be readily explained but nevertheless one must have believed that such an article was written by a freshman and that such articles have been printed elsewhere in this paper and it is not the policy of the Campus to comment on the editorial columns or any ordinary articles which may appear in the Safety-Valve.

The Safety Valve is a column of the Campus which was established several years ago in order that any student might have an opportunity of expressing his views-points on subjects concerning the college. This space corresponds to that in large newspapers which is devoted to “letters to the editor” and the like, and serves practically the same purpose.

This plan has double advantages in that it enables a person to express his exact ideas on a subject, and at the same time, gives others the opportunity to read them. However, the Campus, which is absolutely no responsibility for any of the articles printed under this column and wishes to state that they are private ideas and is in no way expresses the policy or thoughts of the paper. In addition the Campus also reserves the right to use its own judgment in relation to the advisability of printing material which shall be submitted to this column.

The Safety Valve may do much good if used in the right manner but may also be a detriment if employed in other channels so all would be contributors would do well to bear this in mind before submitting any of their writings.

From the result of the contest on Trinity Field Saturday, it would appear that the old Connecticut spirit was coming back into its own and promises to outdo all previous records. Not only was this spirit shown in the field but the stand was associated with an abundance of pep. A large number of the student body followed the team and were in the stands from start to finish and closely followed the Trinity rooters. Of the game there is little to say, as the score speaks for itself. It did, however, satisfy Connecticut students. The alumni that Connecticut has a fighting team which should develop into a combination which will bring Connecticut football once again into the limelight. Everything was in order and the football season opened with much promise and bids fair to continue that way.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER TO BE PLACED IN LIBRARY

“The Campus” will make Exchanges Available to Students

Students of the college have always been interested in reading the newspapers of other colleges which the “Campus” receives as exchanges. It was for this reason that the “Campus” staff two years ago placed a rack in the library on which to put exchanges.

The work of keeping the papers on the rack has usually been done in a haphazard way; but this year the “Campus” will make a special effort to get all the college papers on the rack. Wallace S. Moreland, a member of the associate news bureau, has been given the job of handling these exchanges.

Moreland is now getting a list of new college newspapers and school paper racks which shall be exchanged. To exchange, and will appreciate it students who have any particular paper in mind which they would like to read, will let him know. The number of high school and “prey” school papers in this and nearby states are particularly desired.

To the Editor of the Safety Valve:

In answer to the Safety Valve of last week, there are at least two generations of students to make. The first place, at the reading of the rules on Cemetery Hill, all freshmen were requested as a personal favor, by the faculty and the head of the Student Assembly, to interview him personally before carrying any complaint of unfair play or injustice to any other person or audience. The writer of last week's article evidently thought too little of the square deal for which he himself asks, to do this. In the second place, while a freshman undoubtedly has the right of self expression, it is, to say the least, the part of discretion for any who be reformer to wait until he has a foursquare and well founded point of view before attempting any agitation. Changes in the traditions of our Alma Mater will emanate from upperclassmen. It is true to the rope pull; in my opinion, this tradition has three functions. The first and most important of these is that of initiation. The ducking in the Housatonic Lake is a sort of baptism into the fellowship of Connecticut. The second function of the rope pull is to furnish interclass scraps, a sort of self-righteousness for joining the class spirit of the freshmen. The present senior class, when freshmen, were more unevenly matched against the upperclassmen. Thus we see the rope pull; it was a soaking fight, the good fight, the fight which they held their secret practices, and the glint with which they fought every inch of ground at the final contest. Everything is remembered to this day. The present freshmen seem to lack that intangible something which we have always called the Agie Spirit. They try even attempt to hold a fight, the third and least important element of the rope pull is that of contest. It should be even enough to comfortable to hold a rope pull; but for the obvious reasons of retaining the other two effects, this can not be made an absolutely fifty-fifty proposition.

The discussion of the rule about escorting co-eds about the campus, I shall leave to someone more experienced than myself. As regards paddling, I have some reservations. There are several good reasons for the Davis House system. I was paddled and “razzed” about as much as any freshman during my first night on the Hill! I found it that not only acted as a counter-irritant against homesickness, but it furnished me with an experience with which I would now refer. There is no better form for fostering independence. When a freshman enters college, he has, in many cases, been a leading man in his high school. Moreover, he is becoming acquainted with a whole new world and has now to find himself away from all the restrictions of home. All these things combined to produce a subdued head. There is nothing to worry about this afflication so well as a paddle applied on the other end. I know! If a fellow is a good sport; if he has an open mind and if he is willing to wait a while before forming a snap judgment he will take the medicine like a man. Then later, when his ideas have a fairer foundation, and his opinion more weight, he will be better able to accomplish those reforms which seem advisable.

(Signed)
Lewis C. Richardson.

ANSWERING G. B. C.

To the Editor of the Campus:

A freshman owning to the initials of G. B. C., spread himself over nearly the entire length of the Campus concerning the Rope-Pull, the course, and traditions in general. At the outset, let it be said by this writer that every man has an open mind as to any man's religion; especially since he has none himself; nor does he contend that a man, even a freshman, such as we are, can possibly study and stick to them.

However, G. B. C.'s epistle is typical of the spirit of the freshman class at the time of the Pull. If every class was beaten before the Pull commenced the class of 1927 was. Says G. B. C., "Many freshmen went to the 'ducking' on the rope pull; it was a soaking fight, the good fight, the fight which they held their secret practices, and the glint with which they fought every inch of ground at the final contest. Everything is remembered to this day. The present freshmen seem to lack that intangible something which we have always called the Agie Spirit. They try even attempt to hold a fight, the third and least important element of the rope pull is that of contest. It should be even enough to comfortable to hold a rope pull; but for the obvious reasons of retaining the other two effects, this can not be made an absolutely fifty-fifty proposition.

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(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)
JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

R. S. WHITE, PRESIDENT

J. W. Goodrich Elected Vice-President
—Miss Hazel Clark, Secretary

Russell S. White of Stafford, Conn., became president of the class of 1925 for the current year Wednesday night. White is assistant manager of basketball, and is a member of the social committee.

To serve as vice-president the class chose John W. Goodrich of West Hartford. Miss Hazel M. Clark of Windsor was elected secretary, while Valdemar A. Johnson of New Britain, track captain, won the position of treasurer. The class historian for the year will be Oscar D’Esopo of Hartford.

About two-thirds of the members of the class were present, take part in the voting. All memers were requested to pay up back dues, and to do their utmost to support the class during this, its big year. It is already predicted that next year’s Junior Week will eclipse any ever seen on the campus.

Under the direction of Professor Davis and Professor Manchester, an economic survey of the town of Lebanon has been carried on during the summer by the Economics Department. Those associated in this work were J. L. Hypes, professor of Agricultural Education, C. J. Hendrickson, assistant professor of Economics, James Clark, ’24, Vernon C. Pinkham, ’22, and Samuel Kostofsky, ’22, agricultural agent of The Jewish Agricultural Society.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 4)

moons which has not had practice. It is only natural that the sopho should try to break up freshman prac-
tice; they are better organized and know each other. But at the same time, if you can get the fresh to stick together, you have a perfect right to go out and break up sophomore prac-
tice.

Since when, G. B. C., has the fresh-
man had the right to form friends taken away from him? The only limitation he has, is that during the first three months of his career, he is not allowed to walk with co-eds on the campus. This is in order that he may get settled and get started in ac-
tivities and in studies. However, if he wishes to go with the co-eds, he can dance with them, talk with them, spend his money on them, and other-
wise make a fool of himself. He can form as many men friends as he cares to.

Just a final word—It is a dangerous thing for a freshman of two weeks’ standing to say, “It is the fault of the tradition.” Until you know Con-
necticut better, and have felt the power of its traditions, it would be a much wiser thing not to pick flaws in them, not to give up until the game is over.

(Signed) E. I. C., ’25.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster’s coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry’s electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry’s coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

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HOMER V. BEEBE DIED
DURING THE SUMMER

Family. Will Continue to Run Store
Near Campus

Homer V. Beebe, for twenty-seven
years proprietor of Beebe’s Store at
Storrs, died on August 19 of this sum-
mer. The Rev. Mr. Dawson, who
preached the funeral sermon, gave a
well deserved appreciation of Mr.
Beebe as a man and as a philosopher.
He especially emphasized the fact
that Mr. Beebe, throughout his
residence at Storrs, has worked for
the good of the community at large
and for the best interests of those in-
dividuals with whom his business
brought him in contact. One thing of
which Mr. Beebe was always proud
was the fact that there were women
in his store, and that it was thus pre-
vented from becoming a village lea-
ding place like many country stores.

The old grads will perhaps remem-
ber Homer V. Beebe even more vivid-
ly than the present students; for in
“the old days” Beebe’s Store was one
of the social centers on the Hill. Mr.
Beebe himself was one of the most ac-
tive men in college activities. He play-
el in the college band and managed
all the banquets held on the Hill.

Beebe’s Store will continue to be
run by the family, and will be kept
as near as possible as it was before
the death of Mr. Beebe. But the up-
perclassmen will always miss the
touching greeting of their friend
whom they have lost.

CHURCH SUPPER FOR
FRESHMEN OCTOBER 10

Rev. Marshall Dawson and Others
Will Explain Work of Church

In order to interest the student body
in the work of the “Church on the
Campus” a supper will be given in
the church parlor, October 10 to which
all male freshmen are invited. It is
planned to hold similar meetings dur-
ing the year for each class, and for
the coeds.

Rev. Marshall Dawson, whose new
book to be issued by the MacMillan
Company will be out soon, will speak.
Also several other persons on the
campus will have something to say
after the meal is over.

Definite arrangements for the sup-
er are not completed as yet, but those
in charge of the affair are work-
ing hard to get this idea across, and
all freshmen who avail themselves of
the opportunity will know what the
church is trying to do. However, no
obligation is connected with attending
the supper.

Students of Western Reserve Uni-
versity in Cleveland claim they were
brutally handled by the police after
parading through a theatre in the
heart of the city. John Coss, captain
of the basketball team, who had sev-
eral stitches taken in his head, faces
a serious charge, for he is liable to
a six-months’ term in the peniten-
tiary.

President Vissin of Western Reserve
has ordered a thorough investigation
of the fracas.

PROF. SAMUEL WAXMAN
AT PRESIDENT’S HOUR

“EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE”

Head of Romance Language Depart-
ment at Boston University.—French
Students Work Hard.

Through the efforts of Professor
Croteau and Professor Denlinger, Pro-
fessor Samuel K. Waxman was pro-
cured as speaker of the first college
assembly for the year. Prof. Waxman
is head of the Department of Romance
Languages in Boston University.

His subject was “Experiences in
France” and he recounted his impres-
sions of the France of today. He
touched on many points and gave a
clear insight of the French manners
on France at present were vividly por-
trayed. He stated that to all outward
and feelings. The effects of the war
appearances France is booming but
inwardly she is merely putting on a
brave face as possible. The indus-
triousness of the boys and girls was
stressed. A visit to Madame Curie
was described. He also stated in re-
gard to education that French pro-
fessors were not chosen so much for
their teaching as for their research
ability.

French views on prohibition, reli-
gion and politics were related. He
stated that were prohibition to become
a law in France today, it would start
a revolution. An example of the reli-
gious tolerance of the French was a
town where a protestant is mayor,
while all of the inhabitants are Cath-
olic.

MASS. ALUMNI TO ATTEND
GAMES AT TUFTS

The Massachusetts Alumni Associa-
tion of the Connecticut Agricultural
College will meet at the Adams House
at 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday for lunch-
eon and then attend the Connecticut-
Tufts football game at Tufts Oval in
a body. The committee in charge is
Alvan H. Howard, ’09, of Somervile,
chairman; Dr. F. H. Miller, ’06, of
Pittsburg; E. C. Eaton, ’12, of Au-
burndale, and C. E. Hood, ’09, of Mel-
rose Highlands, Pres. Charles L. Beach
and members of the faculty, under-
graduates and alumni from all parts
of New England have been invited to
join the delegation.

Some rather interesting traditions
are in force at Colorado Agricultural
College. Among others, we note the
following:

1. Senior men wear Stetsons.
2. There is no fussing at football
games.
3. The bell is rung after every foot-
ball victory.
4. There is no cheering when a pen-
alty is imposed on a visiting team.
5. EVERYBODY SPEAKS TO
EVERYBODY ELSE.

Connecticut freshmen are asked to
particularly consider numbers 3 and 5.

Those who were at the Trinity game Saturday saw the heavily loaded grandstand on the opposite side of the field go down "with all on board." So far as we know there were no casualties but as a result many of the more serious minded Aggie rooters on the top row wished that they had provided themselves with parachutes. Particularly as the orange jerseyed eleven persisted in doing things which called for much hilarity on the grandstand. Just the same, the Trinity bleachers did not get half the tumble that the Trinity pride did that day.

Rhode Island plays Harvard in the Stadium this week, while near at hand the Aggies will be matching wits with Tufts. Boston comment is not encouraging for the Kingston eleven, but Rhody may give the Crimson a scare at that. In any event, the outcome will be watched with interest by Connecticut students, even as this early date "On to Kingston" is becoming the watchword.

In most colleges of any repute their dramatic club and debating society hold a very high place in the field of student activities and in their way help the athletic teams to place the college before the public eye in a favorable manner.

Here at Connecticut both of these organizations have done well but the oft used phrase of "there is always room for improvement" is quite true. We can't all be athletes but there are other fields where we can do something for our Alma Mater. There will soon be try-outs for the dramatic club and all students, particularly freshmen, will do well to give this matter a thought before passing it up. If you have ever been interested in dramatics, continue; if not, why not begin now.

Those in charge of the dramatic club are:

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STUDENT ORG MEETING HELD

At a meeting of the Student Organization called last Thursday night by President Richardson, it was voted that students not returning to register in the college should be restrained from taking part in the freshman initiation.

It was urged that students make an effort to be on time at all meetings. There were some remarks about smoking in the Dining Hall and about Freshman rules.

President Richardson spoke of the necessity of all the members of the student body subscribing to the "Campus." 

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

quarters in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston."

"Alumni, through their representatives on the Board of Trustees and on the Athletic Council take an active part in the shaping of Connecticut's policies," continued Mr. Mathewson. "The alumni is represented by two members on the Board of Trustees, and by three members in the Athletic Council, and this gives the alumni good opportunity to be of real service to the college."

"With the coming of The New England Conference, Aggie teams will find the alumni watching closer than ever," remarked Mr. Mathewson. "The alumni is keenly interested in the athletic development of the college, and such a radical change as is brought about by the conference rules is bound to attract their attention. It may be well to mention that the sentiment of the alumni seems to favor the new conference rules, though, of course, there are some who are opposed to it."

No Reunion This Fall

"As our game with Rhode Island State is to be played in Rhode Island this year, I doubt very much if we will have any alumni reunion during the football season," said Mr. Mathewson. "The Maine game comes too early in the season for such an occasion, and the games with C. C. of N.Y. and St. Stephens are not considered important enough to warrant a large alumni turnout. We do hope, however, to have a good alumni representation on the sidelines when the team plays Rhode Island."

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

horns are becoming a popular dual purpose animal at the Eastern States Exposition. Other beef cattle winnings consisted of fourth place on a Senior yearling and fourth place on the steer herd in the Hereford classes.

Professor H. L. Garrigus, while at the Exposition, sold to N. P. Hastings of San Juan, Porto Rico, two Devon calves, one heifer and one bull for immediate shipment to that island.

Through the work of the Animal Husbandry department and the winnings of the college livestock on the fair circuits, Connecticut has obtained a national reputation in livestock circles.