

2-1907

# Lookout, Volume 11, Number 8, February 1907

E. M. Stoddard

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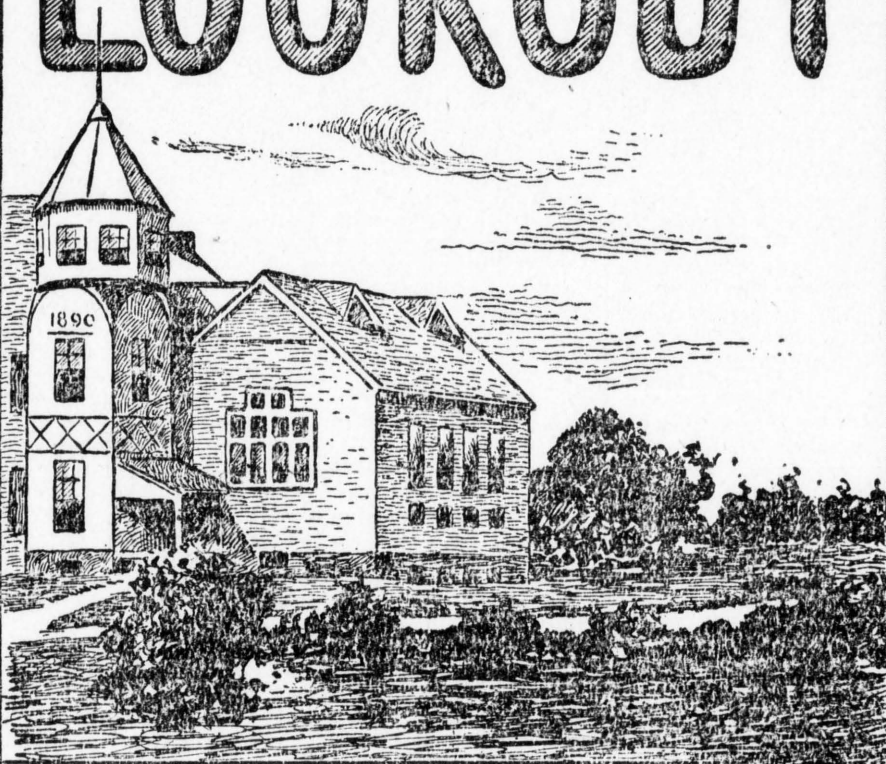
## Recommended Citation

Stoddard, E. M., "Lookout, Volume 11, Number 8, February 1907" (1907). *Daily Campus Archives*. 102.  
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# LOOKOUT



## FEBRUARY NUMBER, 1907

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NGG

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Manager, N. W. Purple.

Assistant Manager, ————.

### Girls' Basketball Team, '07

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Manager, Miss Grace Ethel Seage.

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1908, Junior—H. E. Marsh.

1909, Sophomore—G. B. Treadwell.

1910, Freshman—A. J. Brundage.

# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

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VOL. 11.

STORRS, CONN., FEBRUARY, 1907.

No. 8.

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Published monthly during the college year, by the Students of Connecticut Agricultural College.

The students and alumni are requested to contribute articles.

Subscribers, upon changing their addresses, or upon failure to receive their papers regularly, are requested to notify the Business Manager.

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*Entered as second class mail matter at the Eagleville Post Office.*

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## EDITORIALS.

We hope that the state will grant the necessary sum of money to add a horticultural hall and a range of greenhouses to the College buildings. The lack of such buildings is as serious a drawback to the College courses in horticulture as their construction would be a benefit. The greenhouse business in the state is a promising business and if the state college can equip men to be efficient workers along that line it will not only be of benefit to the College, but to the state as well.

ing of this sort never fails to call out a large audience who are given the advice and instruction of college professors and other leading men in agricultural circles. Above all, men are brought together where special problems, sometimes of more practical value than the addresses, may be discussed in an informal manner. Professors of the agricultural colleges play an important part in these meetings, and in this way the benefits of the colleges are in part extended to those who are not able to receive a college training.

As a rule the establishment of a barber-shop in a community would not be of sufficient importance to call forth comment in the editorial columns of the local paper, but in our case such an event seems worthy of note. If the proprietor finds the business remunerative the long tramps to South Coventry will be things of the

Farmers' institutes and field days are becoming to be as much of the regular programme of the dairyman's association and the pomological society as the regular annual meetings. These field meetings prove very beneficial to the agricultural interest in more ways than one. A meet-

past as will the unshorn locks of the students. It seems the adage, "Everything comes to him who waits," was proven in this case and we hope the trolley and other good things will follow the example of the barber.

A general movement in the Eastern United States strives to correct the carelessness of the lumberman in the cutting of the forests of New England and the Coast States. A bill has been presented to Congress for an appropriation of money to purchase forest reserves in the White and Alleghany Mountains. It is claimed that a forest reserve in the White Mountains would effect the weather and moisture conditions in our own state. If it increased the flow of any of the large rivers, manufacturing would be aided as well as agricultural interests. As forestry is something which will demand the attention of the people, especially those connected with agriculture, the study of it by students at the state colleges, will be of practical value.

### Alumni Notes.

The following alumni were present at the Annual Mid-Winter Banquet, held at the Hartford House, February 5, 1907: C. H. Savage, '88, of Storrs; C. B. Pomeroy, '90, of Willimantic; C. G. Allyn, '92, of Hartford; C. R. Green, '95, and wife of Hartford; A. J. Pierpont, '95, of Waterbury; O. F. King, '96, of South Windsor; F. Comber, '97, of Waterbury; J. N. Fitts, '97, of Storrs; H. L. Garrigus, '98, of Storrs; E. F. Manchester, '99, of Bristol; H. D. Edmond, '00, of Storrs; H. D. Emmons, '00, of Plymouth; J. H. Blakeslee,

of Plymouth; J. B. Twing, '02, and wife of Hartford; S. P. Hollister, '05, of Storrs; Miss Grace Seage, '06, of Storrs; and D. J. Minor, '06, of Bristol.

A male quartette from Bristol furnished music, at intervals, throughout the evening.

At the close of the dinner, President J. N. Fitts made a few remarks, and introduced as toastmaster of the evening, O. F. King, '96, of South Windsor.

The following responded to toasts with the subjects which they discussed:

C. H. Savage, '88: "The Value of the College to an Eighteen-Year Graduate."

A. J. Pierpont, '95: "C. A. C. From a Trustee's Standpoint."

C. G. Allyn, '92: "Doings at Storrs Fifteen Years Ago."

S. P. Hollister, '05: "What is an Educated Farmer."

J. B. Twing, '02: "Anecdotes of Storrs."

C. B. Pomeroy, '90: "What the College Needs."

Brief remarks were also made by C. R. Green, '95; J. H. Blakeslee, '01, and H. D. Emmons, '00.

Owing to the postponement of the Pomological Society meeting, the entire evening was given up to the enjoyment of the banquet.

The following alumni enjoyed a very pleasant evening of dancing at the annual military ball held at the College, February 1st: C. A. Wheeler, '88; H. D. Edmond, '00; '02, J. B. Twing, S. M. Crowell and G. H. Lamson; '05, Miss Annie E. Clark, S. P. Hollister and W. W. Ohlweiler; '06; J. H. Barker, Mark Bishop, Miss Grace E. Seage and G. H. Gallup, Sp., '06; Miss Marjorie Monteith, Ex., '04, and Miss Emma E. Smith, Ex., '07.



The following alumni attended the Pomological Meeting held in Unity Hall, Hartford, February 6th and 7th: C. H. Savage, '88, of Storrs, and C. A. Wheeler, '88, of Storrs; C. B. Pomeroy, '90, of Willimantic; A. J. Pierpont, '95, of Waterbury; H. L. Garrigus, '98, of Storrs; H. D. Edmond, '00, of Storrs; H. S. Comstock, '04, of Simsbury; '05, S. P. Hollister, of Storrs, and O. D. Tuller, of Simsbury; '06, R. G. Tryon, of Glastonbury, and Miss Grace E. Seage, of Storrs, and W. G. Griswold, Jr., Sp., '06, of Wethersfield; R. A. Latimer, '06, Short Course of Simsbury, and H. L. Hamilton, '06, Short Course Poultry, of Ellington.

The following alumni were present at the annual dance given by the Eclectic Literary Society, March 1st: H. D. Edmond, '00; J. B. Twing, '02, and wife, and W. W. Ohlweiler, '05.

'88. C. H. Savage was elected county director for the Pomological Society to represent Tolland County.

'88. C. A. Wheeler has successfully started up the Glee Club which he is now drilling at Storrs.

'90. C. B. Lane, assistant chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry has issued a government report on milking machines and their value to the dairy industry from material collected mostly from the experiments carried on by the Storrs Experiment Station, and from this report came the material which made up the article titled, "Milking Cows by Machinery," found in the Literary Digest, February 16th.

'95. A. J. Pierpont delivered an address on "The Dairy," before the Mountain

County Pomona at Torrington, Tuesday, January 22d.

'98. On February 28th, H. L. Garrigus took his dairy short course class on a trip to Rockville to visit several model dairies.

'99. Cassius Way has been elected president of the Society of Comparative Medicine at the New York State Veterinary College, where he is a candidate for the degree of D. V. M., in June of 1907.

'02. Miss Maude Olin and Mr. Clyde S. Miller, Ex., '01, were quietly married, January 19th, at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, at Storrs, by the Rev. Leonard Smith of the Spring Hill Baptist Church. The groom left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he has a position with the Southern Express Company. The bride will finish the term as assistant principal in the Moosup Public School where she has been a successful teacher for the last three years. She will then join Mr. Miller in the South early in April.

'02. Prof. G. H. Lamson delivered an address at a fruit growers' institute held in Rockville, Friday, January 26th. The subject upon which he talked was "Insects Injurious to the Orchard." He said the two insects to keep in mind were those which suck their food as the San Jose scale, and those which consume the solid portion of the plants. He told what kinds of sprays to use for the different kinds of insects. In addition he took up and described the codling moth, the gypsy moth, apple maggot, apple leaf miner, and plum curculio. He also spoke of the necessity in pruning the orchard thoroughly as the removing of all dead limbs prevents the insects from finding a hiding place.

'02. J. B. Twing attended the basketball game in Hartford, February 26th, Connecticut State vs. Trinity.

'05. G. M. Chapman has resumed his studies at Cornell University after spending six months at Bridgeport, Conn., as conductor on a trolley car.

'06. D. B. Alcott spent a day or two at the College recently, he was traveling through this section looking over farms with the view to purchasing. This is the kind of business which continually keeps him busy together with the advice which he renders to the Jewish farmers. He seems well satisfied with his work and is commanding a large salary, being employed by the Baron de Hirsch School of Woodbine, N. J.

'06. Mark Bishop attended the basketball game in Hartford, February 26th, Connecticut State vs. Trinity.

Ex. 06. Harris F. Scott visited the College recently. He is serving an apprenticeship in a machine shop at Oakville, Conn.

'06. Short Course Poultry, H. L. Hamilton, was re-elected secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Association, January 31st. He visited the College, March 1st, and gave a lecture to the poultry and dairy short course students.

### The Pomologist's Meeting.

Although the heavy snow of February 5th delayed for a day the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society, the full programme was presented on Wednesday and Thursday, February 6th and 7th.

As there were several of the speakers

and delegates from other states present Tuesday an informal meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. This meeting consisted entirely of *ex tempore* addresses by several of the delegates upon varied subjects of interest to fruit growers such as the San Jose scale and the soluble oil preparations for its destruction, and the comparison of the soil and conditions in other states with Connecticut.

The regular meeting opened at 10.30 o'clock, Wednesday, February 6th, with an address by President Eddy. In this address Mr. Eddy extended a welcome to all present and touched on the most important problems of Connecticut fruit growers among which were the scale and the deer. Reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and Standing Committees followed this. Dr. G. P. Clinton gave a valuable report on fungous diseases of the fruits and Dr. W. E. Britton reported on the work of the gypsy moth in this state and what was being done to prevent its spread.

Mr. Hale's address on "The Value of Color in Fruit and How to Get It," need not be commented upon as regards its interest. Mr. Hale emphasized the value of color in fruit and explained how color meant dollars and cents to the fruit grower. He gave several methods of getting the color by proper treatment of the tree. After this a recess was declared until 1.30 p. m.

The address to be given by Governor Woodruff at the opening of the afternoon session had to be omitted as His Excellency was kept away by affairs of state. "The Value of an Orchard Survey," was discussed by Mr. C. D. Jarvis, of Storrs Experiment Station. Mr. Jarvis gave the history of the orchard survey and ex-

plained that it was a systematic method of ascertaining the exact conditions of orchards in a given locality for purposes of predicting crops and prices.

U. T. Cox, president Ohio State Horticultural Society, known in horticultural circles as the "Rome Beauty Man," gave a very full explanation of "How I Grow Fancy Apples for Market." Mr. Cox was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and told in an interesting manner the entire process of fancy apple growing from the setting of the trees to the marketing of the fruit. Next, "The Profitable Handling of a New England Apple Orchard," was dealt with by E. Cyrus Miller, of Haydenville, Mass. Mr. Miller runs a large orchard in Haydenville and he gave some of his own experiences in handling it as a business proposition.

Mr. Thomas A. Berry, a prominent cold storage man of Hartford, gave the fruit growers some practical points on handling and packing fruits, especially apples for cold storage. The condition in which he received fruit for storing does not reflect credit on some Connecticut fruit growers. Following Mr. Berry's address was a discussion of the question list. A list of questions had been prepared and the most important were discussed by speakers who were thought competent to deal with them. As is usual at these meetings this part of the programme was very interesting as well as instructive. At this point, President Eddy declared the meeting adjourned until 7.30, in the evening.

The evening session opened on schedule time with a song by the Hartford Quartet. The remarks by delegates from other states were not carried to great length as

most of them had already spoken in behalf of the state they represented. The illustrated address by Mrs. Edith Loring Fullerton of Huntington, L. I., was the first address of the evening. Mrs. Fullerton spoke on "Some Simple Ways of Beautifying the Home Plot," and from the colored slides and her explanations of each, every one was assured that she had given the subject careful study from the practical point of view. Following Mrs. Fullerton, Mr. C. E. Bassett, secretary, Michigan State Horticultural Society, gave an illustrated lecture on "Orchard Methods in Michigan." Mr. Bassett is one of Michigan's successful fruit growers and was thoroughly alive to his subject.

The morning session of Wednesday was called to order at 9.30 o'clock and a brief discussion of the question list was permitted. After this Prof. J. B. Smith, of New Jersey, delivered an address on the "Present and Future of the San Jose Scale Problem." Prof. Smith is located in the district where the scale first started in the East and therefore has had an excellent opportunity to study the life history of the insect and remedies from the first, and in his talk gave the results of his work.

Prof. A. G. Gulley, of Storrs, discussed briefly "What Varieties Shall We Plant." After discussing the merits and defects of the standard fruits Prof. Gulley gave the fruit growers of Connecticut the results of some discoveries he had made regarding the Spencer Seedless Apple. These results did not seem to be entirely favorable to the rapid rise of the apple in the esteem of those present. Mr. H. B. Fullerton's description of "Pioneer Work in the Development of Fruit and Vegetable Gardening on Long Island Waste Lands," was



full of interest from start to finish. Mr. Fullerton has done great things on the wastes of Long Island as his talk and illustrations proved.

At the afternoon meeting the following programme was given:

Election of Officers.

Address—"Co-operative Shipping and Marketing." C. E. Bassett, Fennville, Mich.

Address—"Experiences of a Maryland Grower of Fruits and Vegetables."

W. F. Allen, Salisbury, Md.

Address—"Some Profitable Ideas on the Culture of Small Fruits."

Mr. Wilfred Wheeler, Concord, Mass.

Such a meeting cannot fail to instruct and inspire all who attend and to further the advancement of fruit growing in Connecticut. The growers come in contact with men of like tastes to the mutual benefit of all concerned. The exhibits of fruit, spraying machinery and fruit growers' supplies was larger than at previous meetings and were in a way as important a part of the meeting as the speaking.

In conclusion let us express our feelings as one speaker did, and declare that the fruit growers of Connecticut are "right on to their job."

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### College Notes.

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The military ball took place on February 1st and we had the pleasure of welcoming our old friends, Twing and Crowell, '02, Marjorie Monteith, '04, Annie Clark, '05, Barker, Bishop and Gallup, '06, and Emma Smith, '07. The patronesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thom and Miss Thomas.

Be it known that we have a reporter in our midst. Anything you wish published

just mention it in the hearing of "Newsy." "One touch of nature makes the whole world squirm."

Fate seemed to be against Jimmie. He played the gallant to perfection at the ball, then injured his knee severely and had to limp and apologize through the remainder of her visit.

"The sorry world is sighing now;  
*La Grippe* is at the door;  
And many folks are dying now  
Who never died before."

Arthur's laid upon the shelf,  
For needed discipline.  
He use to gaze upon us all,  
But now we gaze at him.  
The Cottage haunts him in his dreams;  
He can't go any more  
And use the little window seat;  
It *belonged* to him before.  
His feelings often are quite sore;  
His conscience pricketh too;  
But now he treats the other boys,  
As a fellow ought to do.

"Much love is blind; some is myopic;  
very little is farsighted."

Bonner was kidnapped on February 2d by two of the enemy. When last seen he was walking with them apparently on the best of terms, but it is feared that they were desirous of full possession and so treachery was used. If this be so we are aware of the absurdity of offering a ransom; for "all is fair in love and war."

Briggs had a severe attack of indigestion, from the effect of some cake, not long since. Now, we don't wish to condemn the use of cake as a peace offering, but it is apparent that it fails to have the desired effect on the victim.

Do Bim and Joe like punch, Well, they took one drink at the ball and then went after pitchers.

The second fiddlers played new parts at the ball, but are at the same old tune once more.

Garrigus has at last bought himself a pipe for which he paid the enormous sum of one-quarter of a dollar. He is as pleased with it as can be, so do not dissappoint him by not noticing it.

Miss Alice Hubbard had an attack of the grippe, during the last week of January and went home to recover. She returned in time for the military, however.

Miss Cora Grant and Harry Barker visited at the home of Miss Grant in Mt. Hope, Sunday, February 3d.

The stags went home over Sunday, February 3d. Perhaps importation duties were too high for them.

Vance says that the Cottage girls and the rest of us are not in it with a short course friend of his and, now that she has gone, he cannot bear to go near the Cottage.

The Sophomore-Freshman cannon rush took place on Washington's birthday but was a fizzle, in every sense of the word. It was a pretty cold day and many of the students had gone home, but if that little bunch of Freshmen had stood together, we feel sure that they could have gotten the cannon easily.

A party enjoyed a sleigh ride to Willimantic to see the home team play the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. The Windham High played South Manchester on the same night, so our team had the pleasure of seeing South Manchester play, as they

were to play them at Storrs on the following day. Storrs beat Y. M. C. A., 21 to 12.

Sung by the Short Course quartet:

THE HEN:—

"Alas! my Child, where is the Pen  
That can do Justice to the Hen?  
Like Royalty, she goes her way,  
Laying foundations every day,  
Though not for Public Buildings, yet  
For Custard, Cake and Omelette."

THE COW:—

"The cow is too well-known, I fear,  
To need an introduction here;  
If she should vanish from earth's face  
It would be hard to fill her place;  
For with the Cow would disappear  
So much that every one holds Dear.  
Oh, think of all the Boots and Shoes,  
Milk Punches, Gladstone Bags and Stews;  
And Things too numerous to count,  
Of which, my child, she is the Fount.  
Let's hope at least the Fount may last  
Until *our* Generation's past."

—Book of Nonsense.

The girls' games and scores for the season were as follows:—

December 8—Anderson Gym. at New Haven, 22; Storrs, 11.

January 12—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, 14; Storrs, 4.

January 19—Cushing Academy at Storrs, 15; Storrs, 12.

February 2—Killingly High at Danielson, 2; Storrs, 10.

February 23—Anderson Gym. at Storrs, 36; Storrs, 15.

March 2—Killingly High at Storrs, canceled.

The Freshmen rhetoricals were given on February 8th. The candidates for the

Hicks prize speaking were chosen as follows: Mr. Brundage, Miss Treadwell, Miss Ostrofsky, and Mr. House. Mr. Close was under consideration.

The Sophomore rhetorical came on February 21, and the following were chosen for Hicks speaking: George Treadwell, Frank Kilham, Frank Loveland, and Paul Hauschild. John Treadwell was the fifth man under discussion.

Let me here speak or forever hold my information.

A series of progressive whist parties are being given by the young women at the Cottage. On February 15th the first prizes were taken by Miss Hopson and Curtis Woodruff, booby by Miss Lister and George Treadwell. On February 22d, refreshments were served instead of giving prizes. These parties are on the road to popularity and have been greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

"I am a peevish student, I;  
My star is gone from yonder sky,  
I think it went so high at first  
That it just went and gone and burst."

"Extra charge for talking over time," purred central. "Whew!" groaned Rats, as he fished out forty cents. Holyoke is quite a ways off, but she probably is a stunner and worth it.

Chaperons, chaperons everywhere,  
Never out of sight.  
They're a pretty jolly lot,  
And *always* do what's right,  
But when the Janitor steps in  
Assuming chaperon occupation,  
It's time for some one to assist  
Us in his condemnation.

Little piece of biscuit,  
Scaling cross the floor.  
Gee! Miss Gardner saw it!  
Can't throw anymore.

Pierpont holds his daily confabs in the dining-room and also finds the Cottage parlor quite comfortable evenings.

February 21st Gamble and Vance went to Middletown to see the Wesleyan, Sophomore and Freshmen cannon rush. They also saw the Wesleyan-Dartmouth basketball game, and attended the Alumni banquet.

Miss Viola Raisch went home February 18th to recover from illness.

The snap-shot craze has so forcibly taken hold of the students that it would pay some one to set up a developing and printing establishment. Mr. Garrigus has been the camera fiend's good friend and some of the boys finish also.

The Cottage enjoyed an illustrated lecture on Longfellow, February 27th, by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland of Hartford. Dr. Sunderland also addressed the students at chapel on the following morning.

Hereafter will the person who brings our mother tongue to public gatherings please see that he behaves himself better. The fig-eting, talking, squeaking, and fooling of children at lectures is very annoying, both to speaker and audience.

The Junior Class wishes the public to take notice of the following orators, Cupid, Jimmie and Gallup.

Anyone wishing to offer criticisms about the girls' basketball game of February 23d will please notify the captain or manager. All contributions gratefully received.



## NEWS ITEMS:—

Hurlburt's engaged; in fact, has been all the time.

Vance is lonely since the bird has flown.

Jimmie is all right, honest, truthful, and pious.

Garrigus writes to Margaret quite often. Perhaps he isn't so sleepy after all.

A number of the boys were broke over Washington's birthday and couldn't leave Storrs.

These same officiated at the girls' game. February 23d.

"He laughs best, whose laugh lasts." Don't try to sting a bee.

Piggie tackled the wrong cat a while ago and, consequently, has lost his popularity.

Light refreshments are for the genteel and do not signify "a feed."

Spud cannot run the dining-room to suit himself. His methods are foreign to the customs of that popular bailiwick.

The girls attended the last Students' Organization meeting.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."—Bim.

Miller thinks Latin a "cinch."

Briggs hates to play cards; his favorite game is "Spoon."

The young ladies of Grove Cottage gave a reception on the evening of March 1st. Forty of the faculty, students and friends joined in making this event the brightest and merriest affair that young ladies have yet had the pleasure of giving. Beebe catered with his usual dexterity. Music was furnished by Miss Robinson and brother.

The Eclectic Literary Society also gave their third annual dance on the same evening. Patronesses were Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Esten, and Mrs. White. Pattison of Willimantic catered for them.

There were a number of strangers on the hill over the Sunday of March 3d, guests of the Eclectic boys. The society royally entertained a party in their club-room on Saturday evening following the dance.

Briggs' pink-eye caused some little flutter in the Cottage. But the danger of catching a germ was not thought to be serious unless a contact should be effected. Therefore we knew that the victim, if any, would be singular.

### Department Notes.

The farm teams have been occupied all the spare time drawing sawdust from a rough woodlot in East Willington. Sawdust is scarce and it is getting rather difficult to procure enough for bedding the dairy herd and for use in packing ice.

A new wood saw has been procured for the sawing outfit in the rear of the dairy building. The old saw has done duty for a long time and was completely worn out.

The old hen-house at the Valentine Grove is being used as a piggery for the breeding stock this winter. The piggery at the farm has proved injurious to the health of the pigs in the winter.

Trips to the farms of Hon. E. Steven Henry and of Mr. Prescott, both of Rockville, have been planned for the class in dairying. These farms are high-class, modern farms and the class will look over

the farm herds, which are choice Jerseys, for which both farms are noted. The class will also visit the farm of H. F. Dimock, of South Coventry, where a large herd of fine Guernsey are kept. One or two other trips may be made to nearby farms.

The dairy class is making good progress in butter making and are beginning to turn out some very presentable butter. It is planned to give each man a chance to have some butter of his own make scored by an expert before leaving the College. This will show each man just how proficient he is in the art of making first-class butter.

As an evidence that the graduates of the winter short courses are in demand in the state is the fact that more positions are at hand than there are men to fill. This should be an incentive to patronize the winter courses.

The Experiment Station has received from the publisher's hands the copies of the last two bulletins gotten out by the station. Bulletin No. 44, "Poultry Observations," and Bulletin No. 43, "The Facility of Digestion of Foods a Factor in Feeding."

No 44 treats of (1) Causes of Death of Young Chicks, (2) Substitute of Snow for Water. Relative to the first topic the bulletin says, "Different breeders have different theories as to the cause of this trouble among them, being irregular temperature, lack of vitality of breeding stock, improper feeding, and poor ventilation; the latter applying not only to brooder but also to rooms where incubators are run." Experiments conducted under the second head proved that snow fed to poul-

try for their drink did not decrease the egg yield except in a few cases.

The general summary of No. 43 is "The value of a feed depends on its composition, digestibility and ease or facility of digestion." The first two factors are considered in the formulation of rations. The third factor has only recently been recognized, and little definite knowledge in regard to it is at hand. In a general way, it is recognized that milk is more easily digested than and concentrates than roughage—a food of digestible matter, therefore, should be more valuable in the former than the latter.

Professor George T. Powell, president of the Agricultural Experts Association, New York City, lectured in College Hall, Thursday evening, February 28th, on "The Relation of Agriculture to the Prosperity of Our Country." Prof. Powell gave the results of some of his experiments along the line of fruit growing. This was the first lecture along horticultural lines given this year.

A still more difficult question than Juliet's query, "What's in a name?" has been puzzling Mr. Dox for the past two years, viz., "What's in a Camembert cheese?" Even Kant and Schlegel would not be able to answer it off-hand. To the casual observer, however, the cheese consists merely of soft curd with a little mold on it. "Nothing is simpler," as a student was overheard to remark the other day. Those who are under this impression are invited to visit the chemical laboratory. There they will see a specimen of betaimidoazolalphaaminopropionic acid that was extracted from the cheese. There are a host of other substances of a similar na-



ture in the cheese, but space does not permit of their enumeration. Fortunately the substances themselves are less formidable than their names, otherwise the first mouthful of cheese would produce the most violent lock-jaw.

The H. H. Lovejoy & Sons, of Cambridge, Mass., have presented to the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station a swivel plow to be used in experimental and instruction purposes. This plow will be of considerable value in demonstrating the efficiency of this type of farm implement.

Dr. N. S. Mayo, professor of veterinary at this College some years ago, and now vice-director of the Experiment Station in Cuba, has accepted an offer to go to Uruguay as vice-director of the Veterinary College in the National University in Montevideo, at \$5,000.00 per year, with expense of the trip also paid. He, with his family will sail from New York, May 3d, expecting to be about a month on the journey to his new location.

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### "Pig."

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I shall try and tell you something of my life. Of my early puppy-hood I remember but little. I know, however, that when about two months old I was carefully placed in a box large enough to give me some space with some straw in it, and a small pail in one corner with water in it. Slats were then nailed across the top, a piece of meat was thrown in and I was taken to the express office and shipped from Philadelphia to Greenwich.

I arrived at Greenwich all right, although I was pretty hungry, because as soon as I had received my food supply at Philadel-

phia I ate it all up and for the rest of the journey had a too small, round piece of bone to chew on. I arrived at my new master's or I should say masters' house, as there I had a number of masters. The expressman put the box with me in it on the back porch. Soon a boy came and looked in through the slats at me and I let out a couple of sharp, squeaky, puppy barks. The boy made some rather unflattering comments on my good looks. I will admit I wasn't very handsome with my big head, clumsy feet, small body and long ears, but I looked about as well as most English bullterriers of my age. Soon the slats were taken off the box and I was let from my small quarters into the open. It was fine to be out after being shut up for such a time; so I started to play and bark in my puppy delight. As I was quite dirty, one of the first things they did to me was to put me in a wash tub and give me a bath. I tell you, it gave me the shivers. First they bathed me in warm water, but after that the worst part came. I was rinsed off in cold water, just as cold as it came out of the faucet. I naturally tried to get out of the tub but was reproved for so doing and had to be hit a number of times before I learned that it was best to take what was coming to me and say nothing. When the bath was over I was dried and bundled up in blankets being patted a good deal so that I soon began to like my new home, although I had wishes at times to go back to old Philadelphia. At first they kept me out in the barn during the night, where Kit, the mare, slept. Kit had to sleep in her stall but I was allowed to go any where in the barn. There was a mat for me to sleep on and it was there I generally spent the night. It was kind



of lonesome for a pup like me all alone in the barn with only Kit in the box-stall for company, but after a few weeks they let me sleep into the house at night always putting me in the kitchen before going to bed. This I liked better and especially so when it came winter, as then it was nice and warm. You see I was in the kitchen quite a good deal, so was right near to the food supply and always got my share of things when cooking was going on. They always fed me on meat bones, cornbread, cookies and other things. Some times I was given dog biscuits and cereals, but I never cared much for these and only ate them when I was pretty hungry.

When I was a little over a year old I was taken to the veterinarian. The veterinarian with help of a blacksmith trimmed off my ears. It hurt a good deal and I bled like a pig. After cutting my ears he bandaged my head up with a great quantity of bandages. The next day after my misfortune he had me out walking and I got way from him and ran home. When I arrived home I was a sight for my masters to look at. The bandage about my head was covered with blood and some of my hair was in the same condition. My masters let me into the house and petted me, sympathizing with me in my misfortune and I think wishing they hadn't sent me to have my ears clipped. Soon the veterinarian came around after me, but they did not let him have me and you can be assured I was glad they didn't. My ears got well soon and the bandage was taken off, but I don't think the cutting made me look any better than I did before.

The time I ran away from the veterinarian was not the only time I ran away. You might think it queer for me to have

run away when I had so many to play with among the family in which I was treated almost as well as one of the members. There were also many children that lived near and were always glad to play with a puppy like me; but then the boys and girls went to school and at these times it got lonesome. While they were at school I was generally hitched to the clothesline so I could run up and down. Being a puppy I soon got tired of running up and down and wanted company, so a number of times when I got away from my wire I went off to seek new friends. On some of these excursions of mine I met some very queer people, but was generally treated pretty well by them, although I would meet persons once in a great while who would try their boots on me, but I generally managed to steer clear of them. On these excursions about the town I made many friends in all classes of society. Some times I was away from home quite a while on the excursions, which made my masters much trouble to hunt me up. When they found me or some one brought me home they generally gave me some pretty hard treatment for the misdemeanor. The whipping would last me for a while and then I would run away again and make some more friends and explorations.

I used to have fine times with the boys and still continue to have them. When they went over in the woods to take their lunch I went along to, or when they went swimming, rowing or driving I generally went also. When a puppy I liked to go swimming very much on the hot summer days and get the cooling and pleasant sensation of the water. I always enjoyed going driving but liked it best

when they let me ride in the wagon and stick my nose out in front of the dash board so I could get the breeze and see the country.

The people who lived next door to my home got a dog of the same breed as I was; he was only a pup, quite a little younger than I was. He came over and played with me and I went over and played with him. We played together in puppy fashion and I tried to show him something about fighting, although I had had little experience in that line. Sometimes I would get tired of his play and go off and leave him because he would want to keep playing forever.

When I was about two years old I left all my friends in Greenwich, with the exception of my masters and went to Westport to live. In that place I have spent all my summers ever since. There certainly is a lot of fun for me there in the summer. The little girl of the family and some of the other little girls play hide and seek with me in which I am always "it." They go off and hide, then call me, and I hunt about to find them, and lots of times fool them by making out I can't find them and hunting all over, but at last find them. Then the boys take me walking, swimming and boating with them. I don't care about swimming as much as I did when I was smaller, but I like to go out in the little boat with the sail and stand up in the bow and look over the beautiful water of the sound. It's lots of fun to go off riding on the trolley cars also. I know almost every one in the town so that the conductor or motorman will generally let me ride even if one of my masters isn't along. Often I ride up from the beach on the

trolley without one of my masters. On two of my trolley trips I was unfortunate, at least unfortunate in one way, in not getting the right car to come home on. One time when I went over to Norwalk and got off there, I didn't know which car to get home. I saw an old maid driving a single horse on a farm wagon and I thought I would follow her home out of curiosity, so I did. She went up north of Norwalk somewhere, I following. When she arrived at the house she saw me, petted me, and later gave me something to eat. With this old maid I stayed several days. When she went to Norwalk again she took me in the old farm wagon with her and there she met two of my owners and returned me to them, kissing me good bye as she did so. Another time when I went over to Bridgeport on one of my trolley rides I didn't get on to the right car to come back. I got on a car that went to some other place. I followed a young man home from the car and he treated me well but I didn't stay long with him as my master came after me.

A favorite sport of mine and one that I enjoy in the spring, summer and fall is to go after woodchucks. When I see a woodchuck I run after him and try to get him cornered or so that he can't get to his burrow. When I get him in such a position he acts pretty spunky, stands upon his hind legs, shows his teeth and strikes at me with his front paws. I circle around him and when I see a good chance dive in and shake him up. I tell you I have to do it quick or he will get his sharp teeth into me, but I don't give him any chance to do that. With a few shakes and bites, Mr. Woodchuck is out of business al-



though he puts up a good fight right to the last.

The past four school years I have spent in Washington at the Gunnery with one or two of my masters or I should say with the whole school there, as I went with all the fellows about as much as I did with my masters. One of the first things I did there was to get on the right side of the people in the kitchen and I have always found this a good thing to do the first time I go to any place. At the Gunnery I spent many pleasant days. In school hours I went to recitations quite a good deal, so you can see I have had quite an education for a dog. In the winter after school hours and on holidays sometimes I went sliding and skeeing with the fellows, while in the spring I went fishing, swimming and walking with them; sometimes I would go off on my own hook to hunt woodchucks. In the fall and spring I was generally present at the football and baseball games. Sometimes they would deck me out in the red and gray on these occasions.

I expect you all know most of my history since I have been here. After I had been here a short time I learned where the kitchen was and have kept on the good side of the people there ever since. I make occasional visits to the Cottage, and the fellows are getting "sour grapes" on me because I have such a pull down there. In football season some of the young ladies decorated me with colors and I looked quite fine. At the game which I attended I did my share of the yelling and at all the games at which I was present the fellows won.

Take me all in all I think I am a pretty good Phil ("Pig"). I will admit I don't

know many tricks, but if there's anything to eat I can generally speak. I have the name of being lazy, but I think you have seen that I have quite a little life in me at times. Oh! I forgot to tell you how I got my name. Well you know I was born in Philadelphia and because my masters didn't know what to name me they decided on Phil. As to my nickname, "Pig," I am sure I haven't the least idea how I got it? I expect you would like to know something about my scrapping ability, but I am not going to say anything because I believe in keeping out of scraps when I can. I am afraid I couldn't do much scrapping the way I am now with the muzzle over my face and a sore on my nose from wearing it. I don't quite see the idea in having us dogs wear such uncomfortable things.

### Athletic Notes.

SOPHOMORES, 55. FRESHMAN, 7

The Sophomores and Freshman met in their annual game on January 22d. The Sophomores were as usual victorious by a score of 55 to 7.

CONNECTICUT, 16. MASSACHUSETTS, 24.

Connecticut met a defeat in basketball on January 26th at the hands of the Massachusetts State College. The game was played at Amherst and was hotly contested from beginning to end. Connecticut was the first to score but Massachusetts soon followed with a score; the score kept alternating all through this half, but when the half finally ended, the score was 10 to 9, in Connecticut's favor. The second half opened with a rush. Vance started the scoring in this half with a pretty basket from the middle of the floor. By the good



shooting of Chase, Massachusetts soon took the lead, however, and kept it through the game. Connecticut was well satisfied with the game, for their team work was very good. Vance played a brilliant game for Connecticut getting several pretty baskets from the middle of the floor, and also getting in good passing. Conzelman also played a strong game for Connecticut. Chase and Cobb excelled for Massachusetts, the former doing most of the scoring. The Connecticut team received excellent treatment while they remained at Amherst.

#### The line-up:

C. A. C.	M. A. C.
Vance .....	left forward .... Neil, Woodward
Watrous .....	right forward ..... Cobb
Conzelman .....	center..... Gillett
Miller .....	left guard..... Cutter
Bothfeld .....	right guard..... Chase

The score: Goals, Vance 4, Conzelman 2, Miller 1, Bothfeld 1, Cobb 3, Gillett 1, Cutter 1, Chase 6. Goals from fouls: Cobb 2. Referee: Peters. Time, 20-minute halves.

#### CONNECTICUT, 71. ALUMNI, 28.

Connecticut defeated the Alumni team in an exciting game on February 2d. The game was much more interesting than the score signified. There was some very good playing on both sides, but the 'Varsity set a fast pace and the Alumni soon weakened, not being in as good condition as the 'Varsity men. The first half ended with the score, 33 to 12, in favor of the 'Varsity. In the second half Barker, captain of the last year's team, went in and scored six baskets for the Alumni. For the 'Varsity, Vance played the star game, scoring fourteen baskets. Conzelman also played a strong game. While for the

Alumni, Crowell played fine ball in all departments. Hollister made two very pretty baskets from the middle of the floor. The game ended with the score, 71 to 28.

#### The line-up:

'VARSITY.	ALUMNI.
Vance ..left forward..	Ohlweiler (Capt.), Barker
Watrous .....	right forward..... Crowell
Conzelman .....	center..... Twing
Miller (Capt.),	Murphy...left guard... Hollister
Bothfeld .....	right guard..... Gallup

Score: Goals, Vance 14, Watrous 4, Conzelman 9, Bothfeld 2, Miller 5, Murphy 1, Crowell 3, Twing 2, Hollister 2, Gallup 1, Barker 6. Goals from fouls, Vance. Referee, Mr. Lamson. Time, 20-minute halves.

#### CONNECTICUT, 21. WILLIMANTIC

#### Y. M. C. A., 12.

Connecticut defeated the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. at Willimantic on February 8th by a score of 21 to 12. The game was fast but not very interesting as it was Connecticut's game all through. Connecticut guarded well and Willimantic had very few shots at the basket. Connecticut was greatly handicapped by the baskets and there were no breaks and they had to be all clean baskets. Vance showed up as the star, scoring 14 of Connecticut's 21 points. Lyman played the best game for Willimantic. The game was played between the halves of the Willimantic High School and South Manchester High School game. Mr. Fitts as referee was very satisfactory to both sides.

#### The line-up:

C. A. C.	Y. M. C. A.
Vance .....	left guard..... Card
Watrous, Murphy .....	right forward.... Williams
Conzelman .....	center..... Woodward
Miller (Capt.).....	left guard..... Lyman
Bothfeld .....	right guard..... Mott

Score: Goals from floor, Vance 3.

Conzelman 2, Miller, Bothfeld, Williams 2, Woodward 1, Lyman 2. Goals from fouls, Vance 8, Lyman 2. Referee, Fitts. Umpire, Wemett. Scorer, Purple. Time-keeper, Barnard. Time, 20-minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 53. DEAN ACADEMY, 33.

Connecticut defeated Dean Academy, February 16th, on the home floor. The game was very fast from beginning to end. Dean had a heavy team and kept the score down to nearly an even thing through the first half. This half ended with the score, 16 to 10. But in the second, Connecticut played a whirlwind game, and left their opponents in the rear, the final score being 53 to 33. For Connecticut, Vance and Miller played the best game for Connecticut, in fact all them played fine basketball; for Dean, Tucker and Wadden played the star game.

The line-up:

C. A. C.	DEAN ACADEMY.
Vance .....	left forward..... Dickenson
Murphy, Burr....	right forward..... Walden
Conzelman .....	center..... Tucker
Miller .....	left guard..... Grant
Bothfeld .....	right guard..... Swift

Score: Goals from floor, Vance 11, Murphy 3, Conzelman 6, Miller 4. Bothfeld 2, Dickenson 2, Walden 4, Tucker 6, Grant 2, Swift 1. Goals for fouls, Vance 1, Dickenson 3. Referee, Wemett. Timer, Gamble. Scorer, English. Time, 20-minute halves.

### Exchanges.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," add a little salt and pepper and you will have soup.

The "*Exponent*," Bogeman, Montana, is somewhat breezy, like some of our West-

ern exchanges, but decidedly refreshing at a time when our Eastern exchanges have pinned themselves down to dry matter. The story, "Travelling with a Beef Herd," brings with it a picture of Western life that is well worth reading.

The "*Wyoming Student*" is the same jolly, little magazine.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and you sleep alone.—Ex.

It is always a pleasure to receive and read the "*Delaware Review*." The College ought to be proud of its paper, as it has in it a most fitting representative.

Time devoted to the foundation often saves rebuilding.—Ex.

Don't wear your hat in the hall unless you are a lady. Gentlemen are not ladies.

It is not good for man to be alone—in the library.

As a new exchange we welcome the "*Westminster Review*." While we are not yet acquainted we are sure you are promising.

Pat stood before the judge in a police court. "Pat, said the judge, "With what did you hit your wife?"

"With a 'motty,' yer honor."

"A what?"

"With a 'motty.' One of thim things with 'God bless our home on it.'"—Ex.

No better paper reaches us than the "*Spectrum*" from North Dakota.

Most of our exchanges haven't got over Christmas yet. Christmas stories still prevail in some of them.

Resourceful Mamie fell down a well,

Whence all egress did fail,

She simply cleared her throat and then—

Ran lightly up the scale.

—Vassar Miscellany.

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