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## Lookout, Volume 11, Number 9, March 1907

E. M. Stoddard

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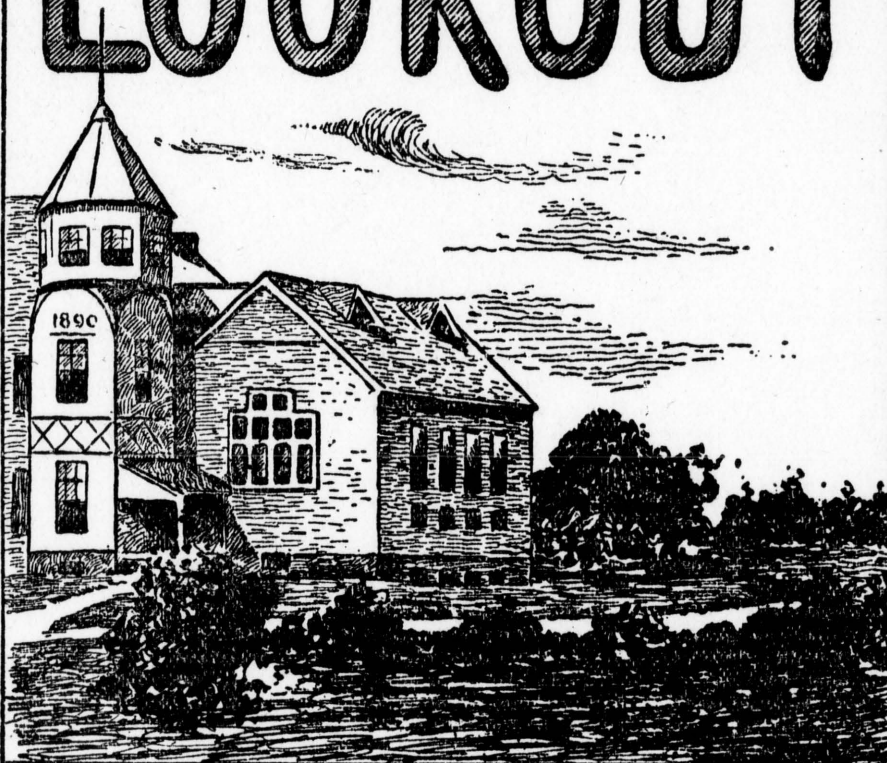
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# LOOKOUT



## MARCH NUMBER, 1907

### CONTENTS

	Page.
EDITORIALS .....	129
NOTICE .....	130
ALUMNI NOTES .....	131
GLEANINGS .....	132
COLLEGE NOTES .....	133
THE VISIT OF THE LEGISLATORS.....	135
DEPARTMENT NOTES .....	136
ATHLETIC NOTES .....	138
BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1907.....	139
EXCHANGES .....	139

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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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STORRS, CONN., MARCH, 1907.

No. 9.

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## Editorials.

After the continued snow of the last two months we heartily welcome the appearance of spring. With the disappearance of the "beautiful white" Storrs seems to take on new life and the boundaries of our domain extend themselves. Soon the tennis court and the athletic field will be centers of attraction and the seniors will begin to look toward June with apprehension and delight.

News was recently received to the effect that an amendment to the Morrill Act had passed at Washington. This amendment increases the sum received from the government from \$25,000 per annum to \$50,000 by annual appropriations of \$5,000 a year. The money received from the government is used to pay professors' salaries and for equipment and an increase of this

sum will place the different departments of this and other colleges in a very satisfactory position.

The governor's message to the legislature, recommending the removal of the Connecticut Agricultural College from its present location to some indefinite point within the boundaries of the state, has caused much discussion, both at the College and over the state at large. The subject has been pretty fully aired in the College community and on a larger scale at Hartford and the prevailing opinion seems to be that the only place for the State College is at its present location, and not in the suburbs of Hartford or New Haven. Of course it is yet an early date to decide definitely what will be done, but conditions at the present writing do not seem favorable for the removal of the College.



In connection with the foregoing subject we are a little surprised that a good many of the alumni favor the location of the College in some place other than Storrs. The opinion that a large number of the alumni are in favor of the movement may arise from the fact that only those who hold such views of the question have been approached on the subject. We would like to ask what there would be to draw the "old grads" back to Commencement or other social functions if we were located anywhere but at Storrs, amid the scenes familiar to both student and alumni.

The recent hearings before the Legislative Committee on Agriculture have naturally commanded the attention of all citizens interested in the College. The question of the proper location of the institution was the ostensible point at issue, although we imagine that the intended scope of the proposed commission is of far wider import. We had supposed that the matter of situation, a subject of much previous discussion, had been finally settled; but apparently, like the ghost of Banquo, it will not down. We may, however, hope that with the close of the present discussion, we shall have an end of it. The recent advance of the College does not greatly reinforce the position of those of our friends who have desired a removal on the ground of the inaccessibility of the present situation; and the extension of the courses in agricultural science does not seem to give much encouragement to those who profess to fear that we have in view the establishment of courses rivaling those of the classical institutions of the state. The College will keep in view in the

future, as it has done in past, the improvement of agricultural science and practice in the state of Connecticut. And the question of inaccessibility is, after all, relative. The value of the present College plant and the cost of removal are elements that make for the maintenance of the school in its present situation, and we have no doubt that the matter will be settled as it has been on all previous occasions.

Professor Gulley apparently made the most convincing argument produced on either side at the hearings. This was, perhaps, to be expected, since his experience as a student and as an instructor covers nearly the whole formative period in the history of the agricultural colleges in this country. A graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, he came to Connecticut after a successful experience as an instructor at the University of Vermont. He is, therefore, thoroughly conversant with the most advanced phases of agricultural education, and with the conditions and needs of this institution. His views, clear, precise, and expressed with admirable force, were received by the committee with close attention.

### Notice !

A player, to earn his letter in basketball or baseball must play in five (5) games or one (1) state game.

The coach picks all players.

The following men are entitled to wear the basketball letter, according to above regulations: Vance, Murphy, Purple, Miller, Watrous, Conzleman, Bothfield.

No numerals, letters or monograms of

this or any other institution, other than those given by the athletic advisory board, shall be worn at the College.

This regulation will not effect the present senior class.

Signed,

GEO. H. M. DeVINE,  
Secretary Athletic Advisory Board.

### Alumni Notes.

At the time of this writing there is good deal of talk about having an additional alumni trustee upon trustee board. On March 19th there was a hearing before the Committee on Appointments and the Committee on Agriculture at the Capitol. Many alumni interested in the matter attended. It has since been reported that no objection to an additional alumni trustee were offered.

The following alumni attended the lecture given by H. O. Daniels, ex-president of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association, in the College Hall, March 6th: C. H. Savage, '88; C. B. Pomeroy, '91; J. N. Fitts, '97; H. L. Garrigus, '98; H. D. Edmonds, '00; G. H. Lamson, '02, and S. P. Hollister, '05.

A bulletin was issued January 29th, 1907, by the Department of Agriculture, entitled, "The Milking Machine as a Factor in Dairying." This bulletin is divided into two parts, the first part, "Practical Studies of the Milking Machine," by C. B. Lane, '91, Assistant Chief of Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry. The second part, "Bacteriological Studies of a Milking Machine," by Prof. W. A. Stocking, '95, Professor of Bacteriology at Cornell College of Agriculture.

'90. C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., delivered an address at a dairy institute meeting held at Jordan Village, March 21st. The subject of his lecture, "How to Grow Corn for Ensilage."

'91. H. G. Manchester is president of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association and consequently is called to all parts of the state to attend to institute work. He delivered an address March 20th, at Stonington. The subject discussed was the "Dairyman's Feed Problem."

'93. Mr. C. W. Eddy, of Waterbury, assistant to City Engineer R. A. Cairns is in charge of building a large dam for the Coe Brass Co. of Torrington, Conn.

'95. A. J. Pierpont favored the students who were interested in successful dairying by a well-prepared talk on March 20th. He very thoroughly discussed the question of keeping good cows. The following morning he met the short course and senior dairy students in the class-room at Agricultural Hall.

'97. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Buell on December 12th at Bridgeport, Conn.

'98. Mr. N. J. Webb, of Waterbury, has been appointed superintendent of the repair department of the Waterbury Manufacturing Co.

'00. Fred Baldwin, of Waterbury, has recently purchased a pair of mules for farm work.

Ex. '01. R. E. Buell delivered an address at a dairy institute held at Preston City, March 19th. The subject of his address was "Selection and Care of the Dairy Calf from Birth to Maturity."



'06. F. A. Miller and W. L. Curtis gave the College a surprise, March 18th, when they arrived here after their year's work in the Chicago Veterinary College.

'06. T. H. Desmond spent a few days at the College before going to his home for the Easter vacation. He is at Cornell taking a course in landscape gardening.

Short Course Dairy, '06. R. A. Latimer spent Sunday, March 24th, at the College.

Correction. A note in the February number of the LOOKOUT, in referring to an article in the Literary Digest by C. B. Lane on the subject of "Milking Cows by Machinery," stated that it was based upon material gathered at the Experiment Station at this institution. This statement proves to be erroneous; the article in question was based upon experiments carried on at Little Falls, N. Y.

### Gleanings.

The photography fad still holds forth on the hill. Every one who has a machine for producing photos uses it to the full extent of its powers and those who have none must kindly lend themselves as raw materials in the production of snapshot pictures. Various attitudes and poses are struck, but the favorite one seem to be the group method, probably because of its economy. For instance, when four, six or any number of persons happen to be out for a walk or have any other excuse for being together, it saves time, money and energy, besides looking better, to have every one included in one group. Room furnishings, rough house and feeds, are considered excellent subjects for the camera. But considering everything, the person who develops prints

and does other things necessary for the good of the profession must get considerable amusement out of his work, especially if he is acquainted with the habits of the persons in the picture and has in the least degree an imaginative mind.

If one believes in signs, spring is surely coming, although the skeptic may remark, "so is Christmas." The weather signal has stopped predicting warm temperature, which is usually a sure sign the weather will warm up. Two fairly sure signs are noticed on Sunday, namely, the procession of flower bedecked hats, wending its way toward the church, and the crowd of boys on the porch of the main building before the dinner hour. Among ourselves these and many other signs announce the approach of spring but nature has also displayed her spring banners on the breeze or more truthfully speaking to the March winds. The maples, elms and willows flaunt the banners while the spring frogs in the lake announce in shrill tones the awakening of mother earth, and the botanists have discovered the *Symplocarpus fatidus* pushing through the mud to add all within its power to the appearance of springtime.

The hours devoted to the practical application of the theory obtained in the class-room to outdoor practice are very beneficial to the participants in several ways beside furnishing amusement for those who have seen farm work. It is easy for a student to tell the professor in class how the furrow slice should be turned to produce the best results and he talks learnedly of jointers, coulter and other attachments of a plow. But alas, when the

plow is taken into the field, a pair of horses hitched to it and we have a field to turn over in "long, even furrows," as the books say, then comes the downfall of the mighty theorist. The victim grasps the plow handles, starts the horses and is off with a smile on his face. Soon an unaccommodating boulder comes in violent contact with the tool and the plowboy does acrobatic feats too numerous to mention and lets slip a few remarks about plowing amid rocks.

The so-called sulky plow, which is evidently a misnomer, as it seems more tractable than any other, is now tried with better results but with less fun for the onlookers. Now the exercise is at an end and everybody satisfied that to plow on paper and on stony land are very dissimilar propositions.

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### College Notes.

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March is a busy month at Storrs; the wind hustles us about faster than we desire to go; the winter term draws to a close, ending the basketball season, introducing senior chapel addresses to be endured, and, lastly, presenting to us exams to be wrestled with. For the Seniors, exams for this term are not so dreaded because they are in many cases final and the student knows that if these exams are passed well he is eligible for graduation. Then the completion of the spring term's work is a pleasure and much easier because the strivings and efforts of the past have been favorably awarded.

The class of 1908 gave its annual Prom. on March 15th. The patronesses were

Mrs. White, Mrs. Bonner, and Miss Thomas. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bonner, Miss Bonner, and Miss Barrows, of Hartford, and Miss Frances Mann, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The student body made an attack on the baseball diamond recently and under the direction of Prof. Lamson the boys made the sod fly with a will. Then Manager Gamble took the matter in hand and shovelled and carted and raked until the devastated space of ground took on the desired level and was then rolled into something like firmness.

For the past two years a party from Storrs has had the pleasure of hearing a glee club at Willimantic. Last year it was Tufts and this year the same club came to Willimantic again, but in vacation time. Consequently we had to forfeit that enjoyable trip this year.

The girls' basketball team had thought to close its season by March 1st, but Miss Seage, having received a request for a game from the Stafford High School team, decided to extend the schedule into March. Stafford came to Storrs March 15th, and the home team defeated them 32 to 3. The return game at Stafford was played March 22d, and Storrs won again by a score of 23 to 4. These two games were greatly enjoyed by the home team. The Stafford girls entertained them royally at Stafford and it is hoped that the games between the Storrs girls and Stafford may continue in the following seasons.

The chapel and library lamps were done over this term and now shine like new pennies. We think they will be needed for some time yet to come owing to the un-



certain habit the electric lights have of fading away at indefinite moments.

It is drawing near the end of the term and exile for Miller. He is emerging from his brown-study and preparing to resume again his gay butterfly existence.

Briggs has come to the conclusion that true love doesn't run smooth. He can't seem to keep on good terms with everybody at once.

Cupid shot a tiny arrow,  
And it pierced a rosie,  
Straight into her silly heart  
Frivolous little posie.

The company has begun to drill outdoors after a long siege of indoor contortions.

A large audience greatly enjoyed an illustrated lecture on the bread mold by A. F. Blakeslee, Ph. D., of Harvard. He also displayed an interesting collection of dried and growing specimens.

The Juniors held their rhetorical March 22d. This class has some very brilliant and able speakers. The contestants for the Hicks prize speaking were chosen as follows: J. A. Gamble, O. P. Burr, J. E. Houston, and C. W. Pomeroy. C. T. Woodruff was selected as the alternate. The program consisted of twenty-three numbers with a vocal solo by Miss Alice Hubbard. Through the kindness of President Stimson a short dance was enjoyed after the rhetorical.

On March 20th, Miss Virginia M. Sweet, assisted by Miss Helen Swain, soprano; Miss Gertrude Martin, pianist; Miss Mary Rose Blanchette, violinist, and Miss Alvina Blanchette, accompanist, gave a recital for

the benefit of the girls' basketball team. This entertainment was a delightful treat to the music-loving members of the College and broke up the monotonous series of lecture and dance. The program was as follows:

- "Thy Name".....Mary K. Wood  
Miss Sweet
- Second Mazurka.....Godard  
Miss Martin
- "Love Me or Not".....Secchi  
"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," Whelpley  
Miss Swain
- Selected Solo  
Miss Mary Blanchette
- "When Love is Done".....Lynes  
"The Woodpecker".....Nevin  
"A Little While".....Cadman  
Miss Sweet
- Duet—"O That We Two Were Maying".....Nevin  
Miss Swain  
Miss Sweet
- Valse—Arabesque ..... Lack  
Miss Martin
- "A Red, Red Rose".....Hastings  
"Rosy Morn".....Ronald  
Miss Swain
- Lullaby—"Slumber and Rest Thee".....Porter  
Violin Obligato  
Miss Blanchette  
Miss Sweet.

The girls' basketball team wishes to thank the College for its patronage and also Mr. Gamble, Mr. Watrous, Mr. Stevenson, and Miss Muriel Beers for their kind assistance at the recital.

From all that *can be learned* the boys were royally entertained at Dean Academy during their stay there. The baseball team is impatiently waiting for its scheduled trip there and expects on its return to be enriched with a new correspondence list.

Weird strains of "Oh, My Darling Clementine," can be heard floating from Room —, Storrs Hall, in the still hours of

the night. It is doubtless some lover rehearsing a serenade to some shy damsel.

"Teddy Bears" has gotten its grip on the Freshmen quartet at the Cottage. The sharp echoes pierce the upper classmen through and through and leave them humming "Teddy Bears," too.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, March 25th, C. W. Bonner was elected manager and R. B. Briggs, assistant manager of the basketball team for 1908. An advisory board was also elected, consisting of Prof. Smith, Prof. Wheeler, '88; S. M. Crowell, '02; R. G. Tryon, '06, and the managers of the different athletic teams. H. L. Garrigus, '98, was also elected treasurer of the Athletic Association.

The visit of a committee of the legislature to Storrs is always an event of interest to the College community, and, presumably, to the members of the visiting committee. This year the visit had a good deal of interest to the dealer in a certain make of automobiles. Not only was the College passed in review, but the occasion was a triumph for the Cadillac motor car. The array of these excellent vehicles was large and imposing; the display was marred in its completeness only by the intrusion of a lonely Rambler; but as the intruder was, in the line, relegated to a penultimate position, it may be hoped that in the picture of the parade taken by Professor Garrigus, its presence may remain undetected.

Improvements and modern conveniences are becoming quite the thing at C. A. C. First, automobiles, then a barber, electric

lights, a batting-cage, and now a plan to move us.

Miss Mary Peck of the 1908 class left college early this term preparatory to entering the Hartford Hospital to become a trained nurse.

Verba left college on account of weak eyes. He thought to return for exams, but was unable to do so.

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### The Visit of the Legislators.

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The College was honored Tuesday, April 15th, by a visit from a party of representatives and senators from different parts of the state. The visit was made for the purpose of noting the progress made the institution in late years and for the purpose of better understanding the needs of the place.

The party was transported from Willimantic in auto cars arriving at the College at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon. Here they were welcomed by President R. W. Stimson.

The poultry plant was the first point visited by the party. They were shown every detail of the work and equipment connected with the plant. The flock of sheep and the new filter beds were the next objects of interest to the visitors, each being shown off by the professor in charge. Storrs Hall came in for its share of inspection before the company repaired to the dining hall for dinner.

The dining hall was nearly filled by the visiting party and faculty and all were soon in good spirits and ready for close attention to the speech of President Stimson in which he spoke somewhat in detail of the



needs of the college at the present time. He said the four principal things needed were, an increased yearly appropriation, an appropriation to buy the Valentine farm, money for new greenhouses and a horticultural hall, and a sum sufficient to complete paying for the filter beds.

After dinner the visitors were shown the horse barn and its inmates. Artimon and several of his colts were put on dress parade and were much admired by all. From here various places of interest about the campus and buildings were visited. Those interested in horticulture were given the opportunity of visiting the orchards which Prof. Gulley has established and brought to bearing age since coming to Connecticut. Considerable interest was also shown in the dairy department, especially regarding the operation of the milking machines.

The company of visitors left the College about four o'clock in the afternoon for Willimantic. The day's visit should certainly have given everyone a good idea of the place and of what is being done here as the faculty left no stone unturned to give them an opportunity to see everything to be seen.

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### Department Notes.

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The second Short Course in Poultry for this season closed March 26th.

Harrison L. Hamilton, of Ellington, one of last year's Short Course students, lectured to this year's Short Course on March 1st. His talk was extremely interesting as he gave a detailed report of his year's experience with poultry since leaving Storrs. He considers the time and

money he spent here last winter one of his best investments.

Prof. Graham lectured at the closing exercises of the Rhode Island Poultry Short Course, at Kingston, March 15th.

The orders for eggs for hatching have been exceptionally large this year. Orders have been accepted for all the eggs that the plant can produce up to about April 15th.

The chicken industry is becoming no small part of the Experiment Station work. Besides the regular staff of Prof. Graham and three assistants: Mr. Edmonds, Prof. Lamson, and Miss Seage are devoting a large portion of their time to poultry investigation.

Another one of the old Chamberlain poultry houses has been torn down and the material will be used in constructing a number of experimental colony houses, in order that the different free range methods of keeping poultry may be more thoroughly tested.

The Poultry Department in endeavoring to find a few ambitious youngsters to conduct an experiment. Here is the proposition: The department is in possession of two old but serviceable poultry houses. Prof. Graham wants a few bright and energetic youths to run these houses under his instructions. The College will furnish the hens, food, and all other material, if the students will put their time into the work. This proposition gives the student an opportunity for practical work along with his daily class drill and will afford much valuable experience. Here is a chance for a few of the ambitious with the "push" in them.

Mr. Jarvis spoke at the Connecticut Pomological meeting in Hartford, March 6th, on "The Value of an Orchard Survey." During this month he spent several days in Delaware on Institute work. He lectured on the "Revival of the Peach Industry."

Prof. Esten lectured at the Union meeting of the grange of the Dairymen's Association at Wethersfield on March 26th, on "The Pasteurization of Milk."

The farm teams have been busy most of the winter hauling coal and wood for the College and community, but have put in a little time on the farm.

Shipments of live stock have been made from the dairy herd as follows: One Jersey bull calf to the Gilbert farm, Georgetown; one Holstein bull calf to Mrs. Chas. O. Dart, Rockville, Conn., and one Ayrshire bull calf to Mrs. George N. Loomis, Winchester, Conn.

The live stock of the farm has been increased considerably of late, by the addition of five litters of pigs, but owing to lack of suitable quarters a large percentage has been lost. Enough are left, however, to supply all orders booked and to fill the feeding pens for the season.

Those of the Dairy Short Course students who wished positions have found them; and many more positions were available. The work in this line for the past few years is bearing fruit by creating a demand for this class of help.

The currants which were planted in the vineyard will be removed to make room for several new varieties which will be tried in this locality.

The senior class is having fairly good success grafting the tomato upon the potato.

The list of tomatoes will number 87 varieties this season. Three new ones, the result of crossing, were sent by the New Jersey Experiment Station.

The Japanese plums do not seem to have been affected by the severe winter; several varieties give promise of full crops.

Records have been kept of the difference in temperature between the top of the hill in the trial orchard, and at the bottom in the Valentine meadow. The difference was anywhere from one to ten degrees; self-registering thermometers were used.

A test of "Scalecide" will be used on pear trees affected with Pear Cillea; it will also be used on apple trees.

During the Easter holidays Mr. Dox will visit the libraries of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University to gather data concerning the proteolytic activities of certain fungi. This is a subject that has been very little studied by scientists, and promises some interesting results in connection with the chemical side of the cheese investigation. Experiments which he has conducted with pure cultures of Camembert mold show that this mold has the power of changing sterile casein into the same primary and secondary dissociation products that occur in the cheese. This, together with the fact that the characteristic products of bacterial action are not present to any appreciable extent in the cheese, proves that the actual ripening is caused by the mold. The chemical nature and cause of the flavor has not as yet been satisfactorily demonstrated.



### Athletic Notes.

CONNECTICUT, 18. TRINITY, 44.

Connecticut met a decisive defeat on February 26th, at the hands of the fast Trinity College team. The game was played in Hartford before a small crowd of students. The game was loosely played on both sides, and after Trinity obtained the lead they seemed to have no trouble in keeping it. The first half ended with the score, 27 to 12, in favor of Trinity. Vance for Connecticut played the best game, his shooting of fouls was exceptionally good. Bothfeld played a good blocking game. For Trinity Pond and Cooke played great basketball.

#### The line-up:

CONNECTICUT:	TRINITY.
Vance .....left forward.....	Olmsted
Watrous, Murphy..right forward.....	Cooke
Conzleman .....center.....	Donnelly
Miller .....left guard.....	Pond
Bothfeld .....right guard..	Claussen, Capens

The score—Connecticut, 18; Trinity, 44. Goals from the floor: Vance 2; Miller 2; Bothfeld 1; Olmsted 1; Cooke 6; Donnelly 4; Claussen 4; Pond 4. Goals from fouls: Vance 8; Pond 4. Referee, Chamberlin. Time, twenty-minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 29. TRINITY, 44.

The Connecticut basketball team was defeated on March 2d, by a team representing Trinity College. The game was very rough throughout, and a number of fouls were called. Connecticut played a hard game, but was outclassed. Connecticut started off at a fast pace and scored the first three baskets, but Trinity took the lead soon after this and the half ended with the score, 23 to 17, in favor of Trinity. The second half was faster and rougher

than the first and when the game ended Trinity lead by a score of 44 to 29. Vance played his usual good game and was everywhere; Conzleman did good work against a man much heavier than himself. Cooke and Claussen played the best game for Trinity.

#### The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.	TRINITY.
Vance .....left forward.....	Olmsted
Watrous .....right forward.....	Cooke
Conzleman .....center.....	Donnelly
Miller, Murphy.....left guard.....	Pond
Bothfeld .....right guard.....	Claussen

The score—Connecticut, 29; Trinity, 44. Goals from the floor: Watrous 2; Vance 8; Bothfeld 1; Miller 2; Olmsted 2; Cooke 4; Donnelly 6; Pond 1; Claussen 7. Goals from fouls: Vance 3; Pond 4. Referee, Wemett. Timer, Gamble. Scorer, Purple. Time, twenty-minute halves.

JUNIORS, 39. FRESHMAN, 30.

The Freshman were defeated by the Juniors on March 14th by a score of 39 to 30. The game was exciting and was a tie for some time. The Freshman claim that they were "skinned" on the time, otherwise they would have won.

SOPHOMORE, 31 JUNIORS, 21.

The Sophomores and Juniors met in a battle royal on March 16th, the Sophomores were victorious by a score of 31 to 21.

FRESHMAN, 19. S. H. S., 23.

The Freshmen met defeat at the hands of the team representing Stafford High School. The game was fast and exciting, and it was nobody's game until the whistle blew.

### Baseball Schedule for 1907.

Manager Gamble of the baseball team has arranged the following games for this spring:

The schedule is an exceptionally strong one, and the manager deserves great praise for his work.

Although good material was lost by graduation last spring, enough new material has come in, so that everything points to the strongest team in years.

April 6th—Hartford High School, at Storrs.

April 11th—Norwich (Connecticut league), at Norwich.

April 12th—Phillips Andover, at Andover.

April 13th—Phillips Exeter, at Exeter.

April 15th—Dean Academy, at Franklin.

April 27th—Worcester Tech., at Storrs.

May 4th—Springfield Training School, at Storrs.

May 11th—Williston, at Easthampton.

May 18th—Rhode Island State, at Storrs.

May 25th—Norwich Free Academy, at Storrs.

June 1st—Dean Academy, at Storrs.

June 8th—Bulkeley School, at New London.

June 15th—Cushing Academy, at Ashburnham.

June 17th—Alumni, at Storrs.

### Exchanges.

#### MODERN MORALS ELUCIDATED.

Thief—One who steals at retail and gets caught.

Magnate—One who steals at wholesale and does not get caught.

Financier—The same, only worse.

Commandment—Thou shall not steal unless thou art a magnate, in which case thou shalt found a college.—Ex.

The cost of maintaining one student one week at the University of Michigan is \$3.82; at Wisconsin, \$6.86; at Illinois, \$7.59; at Chicago, \$8.69; and at Harvard, \$10.37.

Every dog has its day but the cat has a monopoly on the nights.—Ex.

Interfering Old Party—"You're very young to be smoking, my little man. Does your father smoke?"

The Boy—"I 'ope not, lady, seeing he has been dead three years."

Football is a game for eleven,

Baseball is a game for nine;

Hockey is a game for seven,

But "fussing" is the game for mine.

—Ex.

#### OF COURSE.

There are microbes, so I see

Germlets in a kiss;

Maybe so, but they must be

Bacilli of bliss.

—Ex.

"To me, I swear, you're a volume rare,"

But she said, with a judicious look:

"Your oath's not good in common law

Until you've kissed the book."

—Ex.

"It's the little things in the world that tell," said the girl, as she pulled her younger brother out from under the sofa.

What does the rain say to the dust?

Answer—"Dust, I'm onto you an' you're name is mud."



Young Roger in a mood of choler,  
Thrust his head 'neath a traction roller;  
The neighbors were all surprised to find  
How it had broadened Roger's mind.

—Princeton Tiger.

Johnny built this morning's fire,  
In the kitchen stove;  
Now the family's dressing in  
Yonder maple grove.—Ex.

Little Willie on the track,  
Did not hear the engine squeal;  
Now the engines coming back,  
Wiping Willie off the wheel.

—Ex.

Last week Tuesday, Gentle Jane  
Met a passing railroad train.  
"Good afternoon," she sweetly said,  
But the blamed train simply cut her dead.

—Yale Record.

Eugene was caught between two trains,  
Folks with a bag picked up the remains;  
The neighbors were greatly stirred up by  
the scene,

And the only collected person was "Gene."

—Howard Lampoon.

Willie fell into the sea,  
Drowned in awful agony.  
Mother heard the cries he gave,  
"Billy never liked to bathe."

—Ex.

Little Willie at the table  
Just as hard as he was able  
Hit his mother with a platter,  
And remarked, "That swats the Mater."

—Cornell Widow.

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