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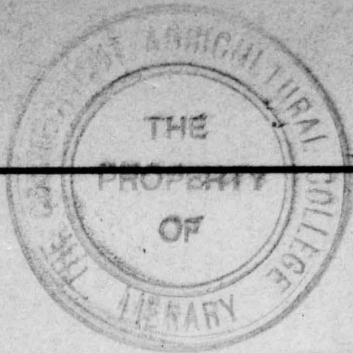
Lookout, Volume 12, Number 1, May 1907

Charles W. Bonner

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Vol 12 no 1

THE LOOKOUT



CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

—MAY—

1907

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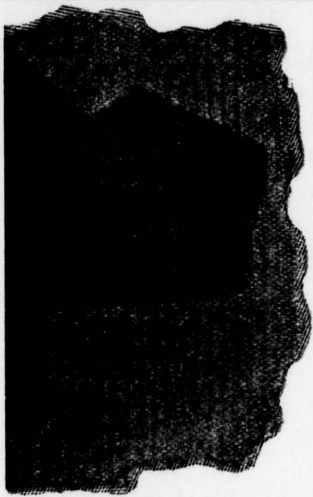
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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XII.

MAY, 1907.

No. I.

Editorials

HERE has, on more than one occasion, arisen a misunderstanding between the students and the faculty in relation to the occupancy of the tennis courts on the campus. These disputes, ancient history for the most part, have been of late revived by the action of the Junior Faculty Club, in securing exclusive possession of the court formerly understood to belong to the students. That the latter should feel some sensitiveness in the premises was perhaps to be expected. That the Junior Faculty Club should greatly prefer to have their ground in connection with the older club, was natural. The difficulty seems to be met, at least for the present, by the laying out of a new court near Storrs Hall. This court, it is understood, belongs to the students, for their exclusive use, in consideration that they surrender all claim to the court they formerly had. But it has one disadvantage—that of location. It would be much better that all the courts should be together, and we are of the opinion that the first court was laid out in an unsuitable place. The centre of the campus is perhaps as convenient a place as could be found, but we hardly think the courts, from the point of view of the landscape gardener, take the place of a smooth lawn as a fit form of decoration. Then, too, if it shall come about that the funds for a proper greenhouse shall be forthcoming, the courts will have to go; so that from no standpoint, save that of convenience for a very few people, can a reasonable argument be produced in favor of the present situation of the courts.

But at the time they were laid out, tennis was a form of amusement pursued by very few members of the college community, faculty or students either; but the number of devotees of the game is constantly increasing, and the present accommodations are barely sufficient for them. The very fact that the hours of play must, as a usual thing, be the same for all the players, tends to overcrowd the courts. There should, therefore, be a larger number of them, and they should not be scattered about in different parts of the grounds.

THE LOOKOUT is of the opinion that the present courts should be abolished, and space for them and as many new ones as may be

needed, supplied in that part of the athletic field where the old football ground was situated. There is plenty of room here, and as the field is already set apart for the uses of the athletes, and is well adapted for the purpose, there need be no difficulty in the matter of abundant and excellent courts. We can see that the erection of a pergola, around the lower and the southern sides of the grounds, covering a broad gravelled walk for the benefit of those of us who do not ourselves play, but who are, nevertheless, willing to add to the pleasure of the players by apt comment on the skill and grace displayed by them, would not only be a grateful addition to the beauty of the college premises, but a source of great pleasure to the whole community. We hope the college authorities will consider the matter. There is one great advantage in the plan; as the several clubs undertake the labor and expense of their own grounds, the cost to the college treasury would be very small, and the improvement both of the athletic field and the campus would more than compensate.

While on this, THE LOOKOUT would like to suggest, in the interest of the athletics, that a cinder path be constructed, running just outside the football ground. The cost would be small, and the result it would seem, must be excellent in encouraging other forms of sports in addition to those already so popular. Such a path or track would make, added to the tennis courts suggested, our athletic field one of the prettiest and most attractive parts of the college grounds, and provide room for all the athletic activities that we can expect to develop until the long-desired gymnasium shall have changed from a dream into a reality.

x x x

Athletic Notes

CONNECTICUT 5, DEAN 7.

CONNECTICUT opened its baseball season on April 15 with Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass. Although the game resulted in a defeat for the blue and white, the team made a very satisfactory showing. It was rather loosely played by both teams, but Dean's hard hitting won for them. Connecticut scored first and at the end of the fifth inning the score was 3 to 0 in favor of Connecticut. Dean scored two in the sixth and took the lead in the seventh. In the eighth they scored three more by hard hitting. Connecticut came to bat in the ninth with the score 7 to 3 against them. The

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first man up was an easy out. Then L. Marsh started the fun with a hit and stole second. Vance got a base on balls. Purple reached first on an error, while Marsh and Vance both scored. The last hope was lost by the next two men striking out. L. Marsh pitched fine ball for seven innings when he weakened and retired in favor of H. Marsh. Porter pitched a strong game for Dean, although he was wild at times. He retired in the eighth in favor of Bannicle. Vance played the best game for Connecticut, while Tasher and Daley played well for Dean. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.

DEAN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vance 2b	4	2	1	3	5	0	Daley 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Purple lf	3	0	2	1	0	1	Dutton 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1
H. Marsh ss—p .	4	1	1	1	0	0	Brown 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Wooden c	3	0	0	5	3	1	Tasker c	4	1	0	13	2	1
Miller rf	5	0	0	1	0	0	Wilson lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Watrous 1b	4	0	0	12	0	2	Rafferty ss	1	1	1	1	0	0
Briggs cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Dickenson ss ...	2	0	0	1	1	1
Conzleman 3b ..	4	0	0	1	1	0	Tingley 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
L. Marsh p—ss .	4	2	3	0	6	1	D. White cf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	24	13	5	Walden rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Porter p	3	1	2	0	1	0
							Bannicle p	1	0	1	0	2	1
							Totals	30	7	8	27	7	6

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2—5
Dean	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	*—7

Two base hits—Vance, Brown, D. White, Porter, Bannicle. Struck out by Marsh 5, by Porter 7, by Bannicle 4. Base on balls—off Marsh 4, off Porter 3, off Bannicle 1. Umpire, Prof. Bonnie. Scorer, Gamble.

CONNECTICUT 3, NORWICH (State League) 9.

Connecticut met a defeat on April 22 at the hands of Norwich, winner of the Connecticut League Pennant last season. Connecticut made a very good showing against the leaguers and were well satisfied with their work. Norwich scored all their runs in the first four innings, and although they were dangerous several times after that, they did not succeed in getting a man across the plate. Connecticut first scored in the sixth inning, when L. Marsh started off with a pretty single, and Vance scored him with a two-bagger. Vance then scored on H. Marsh's smashing single to left field. Connecticut scored again in the eighth. Norwich tried out three pitchers and Connecticut secured six hits off them. Marsh pitched a steady game and used his head. He was hit rather hard in the first three innings. The batting of Soffel of Norwich was the feature of the game, netting three doubles and a single. Watrous played his position in good style, accepting fourteen chances without an error. The line-up:

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5

CONNECTICUT.

NORWICH.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vance 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0	Monnahan cf ...	2	1	0	3	0	0
Purple lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Cote lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
H. Marsh ss	4	1	2	2	3	1	Duffy rf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Wooden c	3	0	0	2	3	0	Soffel 2d	5	0	4	8	2	0
Miller rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Accorsini 1b	4	1	1	7	1	1
Watrous 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0	Meehan ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Briggs cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Perkins 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Conzleman 3b ..	2	0	0	2	3	0	Bridges c	3	1	2	3	0	0
L. Marsh p	4	0	2	0	5	0	Halligan p	2	0	0	1	2	0
							Tuckey p	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	15	2	Plank p	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Totals	32	9	14	27	8	1

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3
Norwich	4	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—9

Two base hits—Vance, H. Marsh, Soffel 3, Duffy, Tuckey, Perkins. Struck out—by Halligan 2, by Tuckey 1, by Marsh 1. Bases on balls—off Marsh 4. Umpire, Queen. Scorer, Stack.

CONNECTICUT 1, WORCESTER TECH. 6.

Connecticut met her third defeat this season at the hands of the strong Worcester Tech. team, on April 27. The game was much more interesting than the score signifies, and it was really nobody's game until the last man was out. With the exception of the second inning, it was a well-played game on both sides. In this inning three hits, two errors and a base on balls netted Worcester five runs. Connecticut's one weakness was her inability to hit Porter when hits were needed. Several times Connecticut had three men on bases and were unable to score. Marsh pitched an excellent game for Connecticut with the exception of the second inning, striking out twelve men and allowing but seven hits; he also pitched himself out of several bad holes. Porter pitched excellent ball for Worcester, allowing but seven well-scattered hits. The team showed a marked improvement as a whole. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.

WORCESTER.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vance 2b	5	0	1	3	0	2	Sabrit cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Purple lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	Peters 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
H. Marsh ss	3	0	0	1	3	0	Doran ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Wooden c	4	0	0	14	1	0	Hedburg 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Miller rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Cooper 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Watrous 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0	Hitchcock lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Briggs cf	1	0	1	0	0	1	Bell rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Murphy cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Porter p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Conzleman 3b ..	2	0	0	0	1	0	Tabb c	4	1	0	1	0	0
L. Marsh p	4	0	2	0	5	0							
Totals	32	1	7	27	10	4	Totals	35	6	7	27	10	2

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Tech.....	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—6

Two base hits—Vance, Sabrit. Struck out—by Marsh 12, by Porter 7.
Bases on balls—off Marsh 4, off Porter 4. Umpire, Dr. Lehnert. Scorer,
Stack.

JUNIORS 20, FRESHMAN 2.

The Juniors won an easy victory over the Freshman on April 17. The battery for the Juniors was Wooden, Woodruff, Marsh and Devine; for the Freshman, Rau, Colm, Ashcraft and Marsh.

x x x

The Awakening of Long Island

ABOUT a year ago my attention was attracted to certain work that was being done with waste lands in different sections of Long Island. The papers dealt at length upon the wonders and miracles that could and were being performed with the supposed barren lands. Before and up to this time the land had been covered by a thick scrub growth. All of these tales interested me because of the wonderful results that were being accomplished. At first it struck me that either the papers were enlarging a small matter or the Long Island Railroad was endeavoring to increase its passenger and freight service by creating the interest of home-seekers. On looking into the matter, however, my interest was greatly increased by learning that what had been said was not only true, but much more was being accomplished.

In discussing this question it is necessary to tell a little about the Island itself. Long Island, as is well known, is situated south of Connecticut, not very far from this rocky State. Unlike it, however, with the exception of its northern shore, it is covered with soil of a different nature. The northern shore is covered with hills and resembles the New England soil more than that of the remainder of the island. The south shore of the island is composed of salt marshes and sand wastes. In between these two portions comes the one under discussion, the central portion. It slopes gradually from the hills on the north shore to the sand wastes on the south. With but few exceptions this area between the two above mentioned, is covered with a scrub growth of stunted trees and underbrush due to the fires sweeping over vast areas year after year. By most people the soil

of Long Island is thought to be of a very sandy, gravelly nature; this is true of many parts, but it has been discovered that the central portion contains more humus and is of a somewhat lighter texture, due to the burning of wood from forest fires and the dense scrub growth which covers this section.

From as far back as I can remember of ever hearing anything about the Long Island Railroad, it has always been regarded as one of the worst equipped and managed roads in the vicinity of New York. Some may wonder why a discussion of this railroad should come under this subject, and what it has to do with it. The fact is that had it not been for the keen foresight of a certain man named Mr. Peters this article could not have been written and the real value of Long Island soil would still be an unknown quantity. When Mr. Peters became president of the Long Island Railroad he naturally travelled over its different lines. Unlike a good many he travelled over what was considered the poorest section, looking for some chance of increasing the traffic. How he struck upon the idea is not known, but that he did and at once proceeded to carry it out with the results accomplished is well known.

During his travels Mr. Peters encountered Mr. Fullerton, a resident of Huntington, L. I., who had accomplished some wonderful things on his small place. Seeing a solution to his problem of how to increase the traffic of the railroad, Mr. Peters sent Mr. Fullerton out to buy two sections of 10 acres each in different parts and of the worst in appearance. Finally, after much trouble, two plots were purchased, one on the north shore, consisting of ten acres of the poorest land attainable, and eighteen in the central portion. As soon as possible after the purchasing of the land the clearing began. This consisted, briefly, of cutting all growth, burning everything that was unfit for cordwood and spreading the ashes. In clearing the land of stumps, it was found to be much cheaper and quicker to use dynamite. The use of this explosive, when the charge was properly placed, not only raised the stump, but split it; in fact, put it in a combustible shape without further work. All roots that could possibly be raked up by horse rake and by hand, were burned, the ashes being spread. This left the land in good condition for cultivation. And immediately it was plowed, harrowed with disc harrow, cross harrowed with a spring-tooth and finally seeded to rye. The land was then left in this condition until spring, when the rye was turned under.

Some may think that the wonderful results were accomplished by means of using many different kinds of commercial fertilizers. However, no others than the wood ashes from the burned under-

brush and very strawy manure brought from the city were used. The soil throughout most of the island lacks humus more or less. This defect was remedied by turning under of green rye, wood ashes and using manure containing large amounts of straw.

The large number of different varieties of crop grown, and their success, makes it necessary to mention something about them. One portion of the eighteen acres was devoted to vegetables, flowers, fruits and berries; the other to forage crops. Of the many different plants grown some were new and unfamiliar, while others were the well-known varieties. The total number of plants grown on this small space was three hundred and eighty-eight. These consisted of one hundred and eighty different kinds of vegetables, sixty-four of fruits and berries, nineteen of forage crops and one hundred and seventeen of flowering plants. Among these are some that were sold at a profit, but others which were not because they were either planted in insufficient quantities or merely to see whether they would grow or not.

The conducting of all of these experiments as to results from each individual variety was carefully recorded. This included the cost and time of planting seed, the number of cultivations during the growing season, the total yield, the average market value and the profit. This does not include the fruit trees which had been set out but a short time, nor the flowering plants. Each variety was carefully watched; how it acted, what insects injured it, as well as how best to destroy injurious insects. Also how to prevent different diseases or cure them where possible. During the year the weather conditions were watched with the greatest care and recorded. The maximum and minimum temperatures were taken for each day and determined per month. The number of cloudy and fair days per month, as well as the precipitation, were likewise determined.

Long Island has always been noted for its early vegetables and garden truck. This is due to the warm soil and the character of the weather. When Mr. Peters became president of the railroad he saw his opportunity and made the most of it. Therefore, most of the credit is due him, for in doing what he has, he not only benefited the railroad, but also many home-seekers, land owners and such cities as New York and Brooklyn. In writing this article I do not mean to encourage people to buy farms there, but merely to show what can be done with supposed waste land. However, any person interested in such work with experience and a little capital would be successful in the end. After these few brief lines, I may close by saying that the future welfare of Long Island farmers, the prosperity of the Long Island Railroad, and the benefits to citizens of neighboring cities will be well assured.

H. J. B., '08.

Alumni Notes

'88. C. H. Savage has a little girl born April fifteenth. The child's name is Lois Caroline.

88. C. H. Savage had an auction at his place in Storrs on May seventh at which sixteen head of Jersey stock were sold, consisting of one registered bull seven months old, one registered heifer seven months old, both of Golden Sad and Coromassie blood, eight young cows, one two-year-old bull, three heifer calves and a pair of yearling steers. A team of horses, some poultry, agricultural implements, wagons and household goods were also sold. Mr. Savage and family have moved to Greenwich where he is managing a farm for Mr. Edward Elsworth, of Albany, New York.

E. B. Pomeroy, '90, and R. E. Buell, '01, attended the quarterly meeting of "The New England Holstein Breeders Association" at Princeton, Mass., on April eighteenth.

'95. A. J. Pierpont has a girl baby, born April twenty-third.

'97. J. F. Fitts has his auto going. The night of the twenty-sixth he attended a dance at East Windsor.

'99. B. H. Walden has a girl baby, born about a month ago.

'99. E. C. Walden who has spent three years in Mexico in mining, railroad, and other work, returned recently to the United States on account of his father's illness. The change of climate has been striking. He reports great activity in Mexico along commercial and construction lines and says there are good openings there for enterprising young Americans. Mr. Walden's address is Scotland, Conn., and he can be reached by telephone (Willimantic Division).

'01. Dr. W. W. Dimock, who is at Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba, assisting Dr. W. S. Mayo, will be too busy to attend Commencement exercises at Storrs this year, as Dr. Mayo has a month's vacation from May fifteenth on.

'02. G. H. Hollister, who has charge of the gypsy moth research at Stonington, visited the College on April twenty-seventh. The morning of the twenty-ninth he delivered a very interesting lecture to the seniors on the gypsy moth and the research they had made along that line at Stonington. He left the College on that Monday afternoon.

'02. S. M. Crowell, who is finishing his last year at Yale Forestry School, is in the Ozark Timber Regions, where he has been since the first of March and will stay to the first of June.

'02. Dr. J. J. Farrell, veterinarian, is now with the Boston Veterinary Hospital. His address is 549 Albany Street, Boston, Mass.

L. F. Harvey, '02, and F. J. Ford, '04, of Washington, took a trip to New York State a short time ago where they purchased fine registered Holstein cows.

'03. F. S. G. McLean is pitching for Rochester, in the Eastern League, this season.

'04. Miss Marjorie Monteith spent Sunday here on the twenty-first.

'05. P. H. Cornwall has been at his home in Portland, Conn., sick with inflammatory rheumatism. He has now returned to Cornell University where he is a student.

'05. C. W. Dewey is principal of a grammar school at Burnside,

'05. Clark Welton has accepted a position with an electric company at Albany, N. Y.

Ex. '05. R. C. Gulley will be employed the coming summer with a surveying party on a trip through Southern Michigan.

'06. C. J. Grant is playing on the Agricultural College baseball team at Cornell and we understand is developing some wonderful twisters.

Don't forget the annual baseball game between the Alumni and College teams, commencement week. All Alumni who have played on the College teams in past years are requested to come early Commencement week if possible so that a team made up entirely of old baseball players can be put on the field Tuesday morning, June eighteenth. Alumni who wish to play in this game will confer a favor by communicating at an early date with H. D. Edmond, the Alumni manager.

The bill allowing another Alumni trustee has been received favorably by the Committee on Agriculture; it has been passed by the senate and without doubt will go through. A copy of the bill will be found below.

The following Alumni attended the "White Duck:" Miss Grace Sage, '06, and S. P. Hollister, '05.

'06 Summer School. Miss Ethel Wales, of Bridgeport, attended the "White Duck."

'06 Summer School. On April fifteen Miss Agnes Cornwall of 178 William Street, Bridgeport, married Theodore W. Issajeff, who was formerly in the employment of the Experiment Station here. The wedding was held at the home of the bride and was a beautiful affair. Miss Maline Issajeff, of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. George Cornwall were present at the wedding. The newly wedded couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and from there went to Albert Lee, Minn., where they will reside. Mr. Issajeff is an expert cheese maker in the employment of the government and is to do some research work connected with the making of Swiss cheese where he is now located.

Ex. '08. Ralph Latimer is on a trip to Pennsylvania with a shipment of Jersey cattle from his father's and other Connecticut herds.

AN ACT
AMENDING AN ACT CONCERNING TRUSTEES OF THE
CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

General Assembly,

January Session, A. D. 1907.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section. 1. Section 4394 of the general statutes is hereby amended by striking out, commencing in the sixth line of said section, the words "The graduates of said college shall biennially elect a trustee who shall be a graduate of the institution of at least five years' standing, and who shall hold office for two years from the first of July next succeeding his election" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Before the first of July, 1907, the graduates of said college of two years' standing shall elect two trustees, who shall be graduates of the institution of at least ten years' standing, one trustee to hold office for two years and one for four years from the first of July, 1907, and during the year 1909, before the first of July, and biennially thereafter, shall elect one trustee who shall hold office for four years from the first of July next succeeding his election," and by inserting after the word "graduates" in the thirteenth line the words "of two years' standing," so that said section as amended shall read as follows: The senate shall biennially appoint three trustees of said college, who shall hold office for four years from the first of July next succeeding such appointment. The Connecticut board of agriculture shall annually elect a trustee, and the director of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station shall be *ex officio* one of said trustees. The governor shall be *ex officio* president of the board of trustees. Before the first of July, 1907, the graduates of said college of two years' standing shall elect two trustees, who shall be graduates of the institution of at least ten years' standing, one trustee to hold office for two years and one for four years from the first of July, 1907, and during the year 1909, before the first of July, and biennially thereafter, shall elect one trustee who shall hold office for four years from the first of July next succeeding his election; said election shall be held at the college during commencement week under the supervision of a canvassing board consisting of three members, one appointed by the board of trustees, one by the alumni association of the college, and one to be selected by the other two members of said canvassing board; at said election all graduates of two years' standing shall be entitled to vote by signed ballots deposited personally, or by letter.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

What the Student Reads in the Newspaper

THE practice of reading the newspapers is common to us all, yet what we read is not common to all, except when there is something of especial interest. For instance, when there appears at the head of the "Woman's Own Page" in a certain paper a cut of a boys' dormitory, everyone will look at the picture and read the connected article to see how the dormitory is related to woman's affairs.

The students at this institution seem to prefer to take their reading in small lots before and after meals. At these times the library will be crowded with readers who, to a large extent, seek for papers which have news of their native towns in. These lines are carefully perused and it is ascertained whether the next door neighbor has a new horse or not.

The athletic man takes great interest in the sporting page of the daily paper. Not a game misses his eye and he studies long and carefully the schedules of the different teams and the accounts of all the games as if his success in life depended on whether Brown defeated Dartmouth in football. This same man is generally interested in all sports and keeps well posted in them all. The athlete cannot tell you much about our national affairs, but will tell you when a certain college plays baseball and what is the prospect of victory.

But perhaps the athletic student is as wide in his reading as the student who is, or thinks he is, deeply interested in agriculture or one of its branches. He reads but few newspapers except those of the agricultural type. Long articles on onion or celery growing are digested by him until he can talk on nothing else. Such a person is quite as narrow in his reading than the athlete.

Then there is the student who has no favorite subject, but reads indiscriminately in the first paper that comes to his attention. He reads a little of this and a little of something else giving no special attention to any one thing. A person who reads like this seems unable to keep track of any movement of common interest, and when asked about a certain thing, says: "Oh! yes, I did see something about that in the paper." The only thing which interests him is accidents, both great and small.

"Plays and Players," "State Notes," or whatever name the paper may have for the accounts of the theatre and opera, appear to interest some. This may be because of an interest in plays, especially if the student comes from the city. However, judging from

several observations taken in the library, the photos of pretty actresses were part of the attraction.

Probably the pages least read in any of the papers are the editorial sheets and the literary page. On these pages are no glaring headlines calling attention to the news below, neither is there sporting news, plans for a vegetable garden, or pictures of pretty actresses, and the busy student with a few spare minutes finds no time for the real educational part of our newspapers.

The observations for the foregoing discussion were taken from among the men; what the young ladies read in the newspaper has not been determined with enough accuracy to permit of drawing conclusions. However, it would doubtless be safe to say that their reading has fully as wide a range as that of the young men.

Between all classes of readers the papers receive a good deal of attention in all the departments with benefit to the reader and certainly no harm to the paper. The classes of readers named may not confine themselves in all cases as closely to their favorite subjects as indicated, but the subjects principally read are as sharply defined.

E. M. S., '07.

x x x

Department Notes

ONE of the leading farmers of this State was anxious to secure a new poultryman. The salary was a secondary consideration, if the man had had a good training at an agricultural college and had a little business ability. Professor Graham sent over thirty telegrams and even then it was two weeks before a competent man could be secured.

The field beyond the poultry plant, which has been neglected and barren land for so many years, is now working overtime. Professor Graham's chickens and the Experiment Station sheep have been turned loose there, as well as calves and a new species of filter plant, set out by Professor Wheeler.

The hatching season at the chicken house is over and the tin hens have been put away. The poultry department is now putting down eggs in sodium silicate, or water-glass, to be used in the dining-room next fall and winter. Let us hope that there will be no mistakes made at the chicken house.

The Experiment Station sheep have recently been sheared and the entire flock averaged over eight pounds of wool per head. This flock

contains twenty-three full-blood Shropshire ewes bought of Mr. Perlin, of Rochester, N. Y. The ram is a full-blood Shropshire, and was purchased of Mr. Palmer, of Norwich, Conn. This ram was sired by The Parsons, who took first prize at the Exposition in Chicago. The flock has been added to this spring by twenty fine lambs.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins lectured to the class in agriculture, Wednesday, April 25, on tobacco raising in Connecticut. Dr. Jenkins has been conducting numerous experiments with tobacco in this State.

On May 15 Professor L. A. Clinton will deliver a lecture to the Kent Grange.

The Quinnebaug Pomona Grange will meet at Storrs on May 25. The Grangers will be entertained by the College and Mansfield Grange No. 14.

A recent paper, "Classification of Dairy Bacteria," published by the Experiment Station for 1906, has become very popular. Various colleges are sending for copies, purporting to use it for a text book.

Mr. Thompson is serving temporarily as cheesemaker in Mr. T. J. Issajaff's place.

The peach trees at the college that are expected to bear this year are seven, and grow in pots out by the toolhouse. They are taken in at night that they may not freeze. This statement is not a "blind" to fool fruit hungry students next fall, but is an actual fact.

The dwarf apple orchard, located near the ball field, has been increased by about a hundred new trees. An interesting experiment in grafting is being carried out on a Baldwin apple tree, one-half of which bears one year and the other the next. Scions from each side are being grafted on to another tree, and the outcome will be watched with considerable interest. The experiment is being conducted in order to see if the new tree will bear in the same rotation as the old one.

x x x

College Notes

MISS Viola Raisch, who was obliged to go home for a few days on account of illness, has returned.

Miss Ethel Rawson, of North Woodstock, was a guest at the Cottage the night of the White Duck Hop, April 26th.

Miss Sweet recently spent a week at her home in Watertown, N. Y.

We think Ethel Walker is in love, else for what other reason, would she be prompted to do the foolish things of which her room-mate accuses her.

Miss Myra Robinson went home April 23d owing to an attack of the mumps.

Heard on the tennis court—fifteen deuce.

The young ladies would greatly appreciate it if Mr. Kilham would concentrate his gaze on some other table than theirs.

Briggs recently wrote an article on tobacco growing, and but for the timely appearance of Rosie, things might have seemed what they were not. The little *plantlets* would have been *transported* in the soil, or the ground might have been overturned with a trowel. Who knows?

Miss Alice Hubbard spent Sunday, May 5th, at her home in Middletown.

Mrs. Esten and daughter, Leila, are making an extended visit at Mrs. Esten's home.

Miss Thomas spent Sunday, May 5th, in Mount Carmel, as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Starr.

The stenographers insist that tennis can be learned only through the tender assistance of a masculine hand.

Falk has also gone into the tennis business which means that Pierpont must get busy or lose his job. Falk thought it pretty breezy out at five in the morning. Probably the air objected to being fanned and beaten at such an unearthly hour.

Lewis Stevenson's mother and aunt, Mrs. Taylor, visited the College, April 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Capen, of Willimantic, spent the night of May 2d, at the College.

The tennis craze has gotten hold of the Cottage inhabitants with full force. The faculty have not as yet used the courts in the after supper hour and consequently the students are making the most of their opportunity. The games with the young ladies are somewhat harem-scarem, owing to the lack of experience or practice maybe, but are all the go nevertheless. Dance hour on a certain Tuesday evening was entirely given up to tennis. There were many spectators which shows that even dancing loses its charm when tennis is at hand.

What is the resemblance between a how and a mistake? Ask Miss Grant.

At the dining-table not long ago, Miss Hurlburt was heard to say, "Please pass some more, Nutty." We wonder where her thoughts are.

Anyone who has a good joke on the past college note editor will please hand it to Miller. He is trying to settle up old scores.

The greenhouse was the goal of the after supper strollers recently. The attraction there was the night blooming cereus.

A question—Did Bim get his bill for Camembert cheese?

The tennis season has opened and three courts are occupied most of the time from sunrise till sunset by faculty and students.

The Tennis Association feeling the need of a separate court for the students, near Storrs Hall, built at their expense a new court. With three tennis courts there is no excuse for lack of exercise among the faculty and students.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held Friday evening, May 24th, in the College dining-room. Following is a list of speakers:

E. O. Smith	Toastmaster
H. E. Marsh	Address of Welcome
E. M. Stoddard	Response
President R. W. Stimson	E Pluribus Unum
Professor H. R. Monteith	Clams
Professor C. A. Wheeler	The Love of Money
Professor L. A. Clinton	Searching for the North Pole
Mr. G. H. Lamson, Jr.	In and Out of Rome
Professor A. G. Gulley	How We Moved
Mrs J. N. Fitts	Action and Reaction
Lieutenant-Governor E. J. Lake	Education and the State

The second baseball team met Friday, April 26th, and elected Frank Kilham, captain.

The girls' basketball team picture can be obtained from either Miss Seage or Miss Hurlburt for 50 cents.

The Juniors have organized a baseball team as have the Sophomores. Case is manager and H. Marsh, captain of the Juniors, and Brush, manager, Conzleman, captain of the Sophomore team.

There seems to be great baseball enthusiasm this year. The 'Varsity has been playing fast ball so far, and we are in hopes it will continue its record.

The cadet officers and cadet band were photographed recently.

The College band is improving and has increased in size; it has added to its number two new cornetists, Messrs. Close and Brush. C. W. Bonner has been appointed drum major.

The Freshmen Rhetoricals for the spring term were held Wednesday, May 1st, with a program of seventeen numbers, as follows:

1. The Last Charge of Ney..... Bliss Ashcraft
2. John Maynard
3. The Cavalry Charge
4. The Old Stone Basin
5. He Came to Pay
6. The Legend Beautiful
7. Deacon Adams to His Son.....
8. The Dome of the Republic
9. The Lightning Rod Dispenser

10. All Quiet Along the Potomac..... William Raw
11. A Race for Life Fred Robert
12. Soldiers' Rest Joshua Cohn
13. Driving Home the Cows Paul Roth
14. Now or Never Lewis Stevenson
15. The Abandoned Troop Horse..... Edna Jackson
16. Piano Solo Muriel Beers
17. Father's Voice Elmer Stockman

Buster says, "I'm not going down to the Cottage any more Tuesday nights, because no one loves me."

Ohlweiler is making great preparations to go out West this summer.

The girls are allowed to breathe—but the fellows can't breathe with them.

Professor, looking at a dance program. Who is "Nutty?" Ginger, "Can't you guess?"

We are glad to see some tennis players among the young ladies. Miller has volunteered to instruct all the young damsels who do not know the game.

Wooden is in a nice fix; he put two letters in the wrong envelopes and mailed them.

Brown and Roberts being tired of looking out of the south windows at Storrs Hall have moved to the new dormitory.

Silence may be golden but when the dining-room orators begin to talk it savors slightly of brass.

Vance and Murphy are enjoying the honor of sitting at the faculty table.

The class in Junior surveying is so large that Prof. Wheeler has three assistants, Messrs. Watrous, Clark and Marsh.

Vance and Purple are too busy to stop for a social chat now on Sunday nights. The telephone rings twice and the central girl asks is Vance or Purple there. No one else can get a call for an hour.

When the organ in the church sounds the strain of "Love Devine, all love excelling," all the boys smile at the organist. Why?

P. H. Murphy went to Hartford to attend the Drum Corps Convention and reports a fine time.

The cry of the students at the Junior dining table. "We want milk." "When?" "Now."

The frogs are a great attraction at the College Lake.

Birdie is more attentive than ever.

Rathgeb was holding one of his after-dinner chats and thought no one around, but some one heard him say, "Do you love me?"

At a meeting of the basketball team, Bothfeld was elected captain.

There should be a guide post near "Cozy Corners," and a lamp with an arrow pointing in this direction. Recently, a new student went

over the hill and instead of coming back, kept on going straight ahead and landed somewhere near the Codfish Falls.

Kibbe is getting to be quite a fussier with one friend at Holyoke, one at Danbury, and one at Storrs. Most of his time is kept up answering letters.

We are informed that there are two secret societies at Storrs Hall. The Little Jury, with Wemett as president, and Devine as secretary, and the Big Four with L. W. Marsh as president.

The Little Jury offers membership only to those who have "distinguished" (?) themselves.

The Big Four only admits members who come from Litchfield County and who prefer the bachelor life.

Canned peaches and cherries are the 10 p. m. lunch at Storrs Hall.

Recently when the baseball team went to Willimantic to have the team photograph taken, some one wanted the monkey which the photographer uses to amuse children. A letter was received a couple of days later that said, the pictures were good but please send back the monkey. Ask Bob about it.

x x x

A fishing Trip

EVERY year there sail from Gloucester, Mass., over two hundred fishing vessels, some going on the long trip to the Grand Banks and others to St. George's Bank. From the latter grounds fresh fish packed in ice are brought back to supply the markets in Boston.

The Grand Banks are situated off Newfoundland and extend in a triangular form about four hundred and fifty miles to the southeast. They are formed from the debris of melting icebergs and are the most important grounds for codfish. Each vessel carries from four to twelve dories, one for every two men.

One afternoon in August I arrived in Gloucester and walked down to Corbin's dock to find Captain Orman, of the Lucy May, by whom I was to be employed. I found him busily engaged in superintending the loading of stores and tackle. He greeted me and bade me take my luggage into the forecastle, then he returned to his work. At half-past six everything was tidy and we went below to supper, which was good. That night I slept well in spite of my none too comfortable bunk. The next morning, early, we weighed anchor and dropped out with the tide having a fresh breeze behind.

We made fair time to the Banks, with good weather most of the time. We met several schooners homeward bound and also saw the North Atlantic Squadron consisting of the Maine, New York, Missouri,

Kentucky, Iowa and Kearsage headed for Rockport. Arriving at the Banks we anchored several miles off Freel's Cape on the southeast edge of the fishing fleet. That night we drew lots for future dory-mates and Olaf Svendsen and I drew the same number so we were to be companions. After this was arranged we got the dories ready, putting in the trawl-kegs and oars and placing bread and water in the lockers.

At about half-past four next morning we arose, had breakfast and launched our boats. Rowing off about three-quarters of a mile we set our trawls and fished with varying luck all day.

Cod trawls are long, heavy lines about 3,000 feet long, with hooks placed every six feet. The bait consists of a bit of rag or metal, or frozen herring.

At half-past five we hauled in our trawls and went aboard to split, clean and salt down our catch. The next day and the next were the same; these were the hardest ones for me as my hands became blistered from drawing in the heavy, wet lines and rowing; and the salt from the water and in salting down irritated them severely. But as I became more used to the work I got over these things.

On the morning of the fourth day, the barometer began to fall and in the afternoon such a fog rose that we were compelled to row back to the ship. Soon the wind began to rise, blowing the fog away and at nine in the evening a gale coming out of the northwest was upon us. Our anchors held well but at 9.30 all hands were called on deck. Coming up out of the companionway we saw three schooners bearing down upon us. Two were on our starboard bow and the third was directly in front. All hands gathered in the bow and wondered if it would be necessary to cut away our anchor cable. The first mate advanced with an ax to cut away if necessary. Straight towards us came the ship, now stern on, now bow on, seeming to be out of control entirely. But as she came closer her sailors gained some command of her and she sailed by about ten feet away on our port bow.

Now that this danger was over, one-half of the men remained on deck, for other ships might go adrift and come our way. But although the wind blew throughout the night no more ships blew near us. At sunrise the wind went down and we took stock of our damages which consisted of the loss of two dories and the smashing out of about two yards of bulwark by a large wave.

In the afternoon the mail steamer passed through the fleet and reported that two schooners had gone ashore in the night, but no lives were lost. The storm was now followed by fair weather and we rapidly completed our cargo. On the day we finished we started for home and arrived in Boston Harbor in good time, selling out our load at a good price. Here I received my pay and immediately left for home.

C. B. B., '08.

Exchanges

IT is the little things in the world that tell," said the girl, as she pulled her younger brother out from under the sofa.—Ex.

A natural law applied to love—"The lower the gas, the higher the pressure."—Ex.

A fishy old fisher named Fisher,
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure.
A cod, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.
—Ex.

Here's to the girl who will wed me.
Here's to the girl who won't.
Lucky I am
If I win her hand,
And luckier still if I don't.
—Ex.

"What have you got in the shape of cucumbers this morning," asked the customer of the new grocery clerk.

"Nothing but bananas, ma'am."—Everybody's.

It worries me to walk,
For when I move around,
I always have to lift my foot
And put it on the ground.
—Ex.

A man once watched some laborers
Mix sand and lime and water,
When, happening to stumble, he
Fell headlong in the mortar.
The mixture disarranged his hair,
And hardened on his face.
"Alas! How mortarfying," he
Observed with a grimace.
It chanced some calcareous earth
Was emptied on his head
Instead of being mortarfied,
I'm now sub-lime!" he said.

—The Independent.

Grocer—"I pay my boys \$3 per week."

Applicant—"Will I have a chance to rise?"

Grocer—"You bet; you'll rise every morning at 4 a. m., or lose your job."—Ex.

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