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Charles W. Bonner

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Miss W. Whitney

Vol 12 no 4

THE LOOKOUT



CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT
NOVEMBER
1907

THE LOOKOUT

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Advertising rates on application

Address all letters to Business Manager

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TERMS: One Dollar per Annum

In Memoriam.

*Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom,
has seen fit to remove from our num-
ber our beloved and faithful brother,
Ernest Spencer Garrigus, and*

*Whereas, Our Fraternity deeply feels the
loss of a member, who commanded
the respect and esteem of all who
knew him, be it hereby*

*Resolved, That we hereby express, to the
bereaved family, our heartfelt sympa-
thy; and be it further*

*Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family of the de-
ceased, and inserted in "The Lookout."*

Signed,

*O. Perry Burr,
C. B. Barnard,
Lewis W. Stevenson,*

Committee College Shakesperean Club.

THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XII.

NOVEMBER, 1907.

No. 4.

Editorial

The appearance of the old burying ground on the north of the church has been greatly injured by the thoughtless who have trampled across it until a path has been worn between the stones and over the graves. As this church-yard was considered sacred before the days of the Revolution, so should it be now. Let us show this much respect to our forebears, that we keep their dust in due reverence. We noticed this epitaph on one stone, which it would be well to remember:

Lord i commit my soul
to the Accept the sacred
trust Receive this nobler
part of me And watch
my sleeping dust

x x x

Department Notes

BACTERIOLOGY.

THERE are twenty-six students enrolled in the Junior Bacteriology class this year. This large number makes it necessary that the class be divided into two sections.

A new Autoclave Sterilizer, costing about fifty-five dollars, and a very fine Torsion Balance, valued at thirty-five dollars, have been recently acquired by the department. The sterilizer is to be connected with the steam supply of Agricultural Hall.

The class in Bacteriology is about ready to begin the analysis of the well water at the College. It would seem that with a well over eight hundred feet deep, the water must be very good.

During the summer a study of the organisms found on the common house-fly was made. On some flies were found about three thousand organisms, while on others the numbers ran up as high as

six and one-half millions. The assertion that Tanglefoot fly-paper catches germs as well as flies is thus proved true.

Some interesting yeasts have lately been isolated from fermenting silage.

DAIRY.

The department has been authorized to sell some of the old stock, and to use the money thus obtained to buy some new milch cows.

Two of the four distinct dairy herds will soon be done away with, leaving the Jerseys and Holsteins as main herds, and keeping only a few Ayrshires and Guernseys to illustrate these types.

The class in Dairy Breeds recently scored the Ayrshire bull, owned by the College, giving a score of ninety-five points, which is very near perfection. This bull is not only an exceedingly fine individual, but is from a dam who gave over ten thousand pounds of milk in a year.

A complete outfit for the manufacture of cheddar cheese has been ordered by the department. This will be used to give the students, especially short course men, a chance to see the methods employed in the manufacture of American factory cheese, as well as to supply the College community with a good table cheese.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The work of constructing the new greenhouses has begun. This is a bit of news to be welcomed by all, and let us all hope that they will soon be finished and in working order.

Bids for the new Horticultural Hall and work-house were given out on the first or second of November.

A special exhibit of fruit is to be sent to the National Grange meeting, which is held sometime in November. This exhibit will not be as large as some of those made at recent fairs, but it will be very choice.

THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

The contract for printing the Experiment Station bulletins and the annual report for last year has been awarded to T. F. Rady & Company, of Rockville, printers of the Rockville Leader. The manuscripts for two bulletins have already been sent them: Bulletin Forty-nine, describing a new petroleum emulsion, and Bulletin Fifty, giving

the results of the three years' experiment with squabs. The squab bulletin will be fully illustrated.

A new book, entitled "The Principles of Breeding," by Eugene Davenport, of the Illinois Experiment Station, has been recently published. It is the most complete work of its kind ever issued. It is intended more for the use of teachers and graduate students, than for undergraduates.

On Friday, October eighteenth, the entire Experiment Station Staff visited the Connecticut Experiment Station at New Haven. This is the first official visit made by the Staff of one Station to the other. Those making the trip were: Director Clinton, Professors Truman, Graham, Lehnert, Blakeslee, Esten, and Messrs. Jarvis, Lamson, Edmund, Dox, Thompson and Miss Mason. The party was met at the New Haven Station by Dr. E. H. Jenkins, and dinner was served at the Graduate Club rooms. All the members of the New Haven Staff were present. The College Staff inspected the grounds and laboratories of the New Haven Station and then visited some of the laboratories and museums of Yale University.

During the past summer a hay-press was presented to the Station by Mr. William S. Meyers, of New York. Just what will be done with the press is not as yet determined.

THE FARM.

The new piggery is progressing in a satisfactory manner. The construction is in the direct charge of Mr. E. B. Fitts, and it is now expected that the building will be ready for occupation this winter. Unfortunately some of the pens will have to be used for sheep, so that the problem of caring for the swine is still unsettled.

Most of the work on the farm is at a standstill at the present time, as the men and teams are occupied in building the piggery and the hauling of freight from Eagleville.

Rye has been sown as a cover-crop on all the farm fields not otherwise sown for the winter.

The pair of mules, purchased for the farm last June, have proven very satisfactory, and it is expected that some data as to the economy of mules compared to horses for farm work in New England will be of value to Connecticut farmers.

Notwithstanding the dry season, the potato crop on East Hill proved very satisfactory. Some of the plots yielded an average of slightly over two hundred and fifty bushels per acre.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

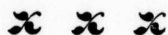
An inspection of our present water supply system has shown its inadequacy and necessitated the following changes:

The 15,000 gallon tank and old 40 foot wooden tower, becoming respectively inadequate and unsafe, are being replaced by a 30,000 gallon cypress tank and a 60 foot steel tower.

To make the outfit complete a pump house will be built in the base of the tower where will be installed the new pumping apparatus, consisting of a two-cylinder, air-cooled, gasolene engine and a heavy jack.

To lessen the expense of pumping a twenty foot windmill will be erected above the tank, the extreme height of which will be 110 feet 9 inches above the base of the tower—nearly 25 feet above the original windmill.

Our artesian well, drilled in 1900, is 850 feet deep—the deepest well in this vicinity—the bottom being 210 feet below sea level. The surface of the water in this well is 40 feet below the surface of the ground, and steady pumping fails to lower it, which would indicate that the supply is not easily exhausted.



An October Ramble

ONE morning, in early October, I started for a walk, feeling sure that great changes had taken place in the fields and along the roadsides since the summer had passed.

First I took the road passing around the west side of the pond, this has for some time been the swimming place of our ducks, but of late certain lower classes have contended with the Pekins for aquatic honors here.

In the marsh land, just east of the larger cemetery, the meadow larks could be seen and heard. Their calls seemed like long-drawn sighs and are pathetic enough even when far removed from cemeteries. With it came another call, in which there was surely no trace of pathos. The call was that of the blue-jay and it was easy enough to locate him in a chestnut tree not far from the road. He was gathering nuts as is his custom at this season of the year. In the same tree there were more provident reapers. They have been rivals for years, an old feud, and the cause of the trouble we will leave to the fakirs; but the fact remains, that the red squirrel holds supremacy and though the gray sports the more bushy tail, it is invariably turned in

favor of the red. That is just what happened on this occasion and both were soon lost sight of in the thick brush nearby.

Taking the highway I passed the church, keeping to the road as it winds around the side of "East Hill," even passing the vineyard on the left. Between the road and the stone walls, on either side, were asters, golden-rods, clumps of redding sumach and occasionally a fringed gentian.

On the hills to the south, just beyond the Gurleyville road, were stacks of cornstalk standing like small brown tents, and from among these stacks came the calls of our colored neighbors, who were truly the cause of "the late unpleasantness" in our cornfields earlier in the season. Crows take a share of the seed and often we raise what seems to be a scare, without remembering that we are dealing with one of the wisest of the feathered tribes.

The grasshoppers were thick enough along the road, leaping out of the way. The crickets chirped as they hid in the grass and from a tree a katy-did started in her life-long argument, with first, and last word variations. On the other side of the hill the road changed to a cartpath and led through the woods. Here the soil was moist and one can't help noting how much firmer the ground feels under the feet after he leaves the dusty highway. Already leaves had fallen and on each side of the path were tall, cinnamon ferns, now brown and yellow, while the Christmas fern showed no sign of change.

I might have followed the path ahead to "Codfish Falls," but turned to the right across the fields to the Gurleyville road. Along the roadside was found the tall buttercup that the botanists label *Ranunculus acris*, on account of its acrid, blistering juice. Cattle are said to avoid eating this plant, but it seemed good to see a buttercup in October. Then there were flocks of fox sparrows. We saw them last April, but now they are back on their fall visit. They are the best of the whole sparrow family, just as agreeable as their English cousin is noxious.

There are portions of this Gurleyville road that are truly beautiful. Who can describe the colors of the foliage in black and white? There was the brook with its railings. On the ledges below, just north of the road, are places where rare spleen-worts can be found. I did not seek these but hurried homeward. While I had seen no great thing during this walk, it had given a certain pleasure, for I had met friends, had been "flagged," as they say in the orders, at every turn in the path.

The maturing autumn with its harvests brings much to gladden the heart, yet every season brings much that is bright and beautiful, if we but go out into the fields and along the roadsides and find it.

'02.

Alumni Notes

'84. Samuel Q. Porter, of West Plains, Mo., was in Connecticut the greater part of the summer and paid a short visit to Storrs.

'88. Professor Charles A. Wheeler taught surveying in the Yale School of Forestry at Milford, Pa., during August. While there he assisted Professor John C. Tracy, of Yale, on his new book on surveying, which has just been issued. The following is a quotation from the introduction to the new book. "Grateful acknowledgment is made of the help received from Mr. C. A. Wheeler, of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Mr. Wheeler has read the entire proof with great care, and has made important corrections and additions."

'90. C. B. Lane, Assistant Chief of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, spent a short time at the College during the first part of October.

'93-'94. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Fitts are at Storrs this fall and are residing with Mr. John Fitts, '97.

'94. Martin H. Parker has been employed on the College farm during this fall.

'93. Walter A. Warren is in very poor health and is being treated at a New York Hospital.

'95. W. J. Pierpont was at the College on October 17th.

'95. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born on Sunday, August 4th, to Charles R. Green and Mrs. Green, of 148 Smith Street, Hartford. Ten children have been born to members of this class, seven girls and three boys.

'99. Elmer C. Welden has returned to the College to take up Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Mathematics and Physics during the fall term. He has been in Mexico mining and surveying.

'99. George M. Greene and wife spent two weeks at the College recently.

'00-'00. Albert V. Osmun and Lena Latimer were married on June 26th at the home of the bride's parents in West Simsbury. The groom is an instructor of botany at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Mr. and Mrs. Osmun are residing in Amherst.

'00. The engagement of Hermon D. Edmond to Miss Annie E. Hammond, of Putnam, has been announced. Miss Hammond is the daughter of former trustee William H. Hammond.

'00. Miss Christie Mason accompanied the staff from the Storrs Experiment Station on their visit to the New Haven Experiment Station.

'01. J. H. Blakeslee was married to Sarah J. Chapman, on Saturday afternoon, August 10th, at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee will be at home in Terryville after September 1st.

'02. John J. Farrell has been appointed inspector of meats at Omaha, Nebraska.

'02. Professor George H. Lamson, Jr., lectured on "Niagara Falls, and the Lessons It Teaches," in Meriden, Friday evening, October 25th.

'02. We desire to rectify an error made in our last issue. Stephen Crowell is employed as forester by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., of Negaunee, Michigan, instead of by the Michigan State Bureau of Forestry.

'02-Ex. '03. Vera E. Freeman and May Storrs, of Spring Hill, attended the recent teachers' convention in Hartford.

Ex. '03. Frank Koons is employed in the office of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fé Railroad at Topeka, Kan. Next fall he expects to enter Yale Academic.

'05-'06. This year the number of our graduates at Cornell is larger than ever. The following are at present attending that college: 1905, Sherman P. Hollister, Fred Koenig, Oliver D. Tuller, George M. Chapman, Jr., and Perry H. Cornwall; 1906, Thomas H. Desmond, Clinton J. Grant, H. B. Risley and Arthur W. Sweeton.

'06-Ex. '08. T. C. Waters and James A. Gamble attended the game between the College football team and Springfield Training School, at Springfield.

Ex. '06. Miss Minnie Wildes was married to Harold Hawkins, of Mansfield Center, on the evening of October 30th, at the home of the bride's parents, Spring Hill. The bridesmaids were Vera Freeman, '06, and May Storrs, Ex. '03.

'07. Miss Cora Grant has been nursing Mrs. Dr. Thom during her recent illness.

'07. Miss Lena Hurlburt is teaching school in Watertown, Conn., and is boarding with F. J. Baldwin, '00.

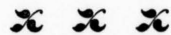
'07. C. S. Watrous and S. B. Reed were at the College to see the game between the Wesleyan Freshmen and the 'Varsity. Reed has entered the employ of a market gardener in Elmwood.

'07. George W. Simon is working for the Jewish Agricultural Improvement Society of 174 Second Avenue, New York.

'07. "Herb" Hallock is coaching the Washington High football team.

G. H. Lamson, '02, A. E. Moss, '05, R. G. Tryon, '06, and C. S. Watrous, attended Trinity-Wesleyan football game at Hartford.

A. G. Clark, Ex. '08, and E. C. Welden, '99, assisted Professor Wheeler at the Sheffield Scientific School, in the course in surveying, during the past summer. A. G. Clark is now in the engineering department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, at the Boston office.



Cranberry Raising on Cape Cod

THERE is a humorous little incident connected with the early history of the cranberry which may be of interest to some of my readers. When first discovered in this country and found to be an excellent food if rightly prepared, one of our forefathers decided to send a few barrels over to England, as the berry was unknown there. He did so, at the same time sending a letter telling what a fine fruit it was. The berries were received and a few weeks later word reached America saying that the berries had been thrown overboard as every barrel had soured on the way over.

It is not my purpose, however, to revert to ancient times regarding the history of the cranberry, but just to give you, to the best of my ability, a few facts regarding the way this fruit is grown, harvested, sorted, and shipped at the present time, on Cape Cod.

Imagine yourself standing upon the dike and seeing stretching away in front of you in some cases one hundred acres of nothing but cranberry bog or marsh, the sections separated only by small ditches with here and there a narrow dike extending across the bog. On a large bog of this kind the yield ranges from fifty to ninety barrels to the acre, but on the smaller bogs which are usually better cared for it sometimes reaches one hundred or one hundred twenty-five. The vines average about six inches in height.

First there must be found a piece of land suitable for the raising of the berry. The two most important requisites for a good bog are first, water with which to flood the bog when completed, and second, a supply of the right kind of sand close by to save the time and ex-

pense of cartage. Very fine sand can be used, but coarse sand is much better.

The large trees and bushes are then cut and the stumps and main roots removed by hand, with grub-hoe and turf axe. Dynamite is used but very little as an aid in removing stumps, for in the best bog land the bottom underneath the turf, or mass of roots, is black mud and the explosive simply blows a hole in this instead of splitting the stump. When the stumps are removed the turf is cut in squares and turned bottom up. This prevents small bushes and weeds from coming up on the bog, to a great extent. Ditches are then dug to drain the swamp. At the lower end, and at the sides where necessary, is built a dike provided with water-gates, so that the bog may be flooded during severe weather when there is danger of the vines becoming winter killed.

The bog having been turfed as explained above, sand is then wheeled on and spread to a depth of five or six inches. This work is all, or nearly all, done by the black Portuguese, who abound in this section. It is quite a sight to see a row of a dozen or so of these fellows emerge from a sand hold at one side of a bog each with a bog wheelbarrow full of sand and follow an eight-inch plank over ditches one after another, and when at the right place, all dump their loads like so many machines and start back over the narrow trail. These bog barrows are not like an ordinary wheelbarrow but have a much smaller wheel, which is placed underneath so that the load just balances, as in a one-horse tip cart. It is not an uncommon occurrence for a green laborer to lose control of his load and suddenly find himself in the ditch, barrow, load, and all. Grease is almost unknown around the bogs, and the squeaking of all the wheels at once makes a new comer look around to see if he can see the flock of geese he imagines that he hears.

The bog having been turfed and sanded is now ready for setting out. Long runners are cut from old vines, two or three are taken at once and the center is jammed down through the sand so that the bight thus formed will come in contact with the mud below and take root. They are set at a distance of about a foot each way.

A full crop is not secured until the third year after setting although some berries are borne the second; but when they commence the yield is continuous as long as proper care is taken of the bog. During the first few years all weeds, grass, or shrubs which may appear must be weeded out so as to let the vines run and cover the surface, forming a perfect carpet over the entire bog.

Now, as to the harvesting of the crop. About the last week in

August, or the first of September, picking commences. Most berries nowadays are picked with what is called a cranberry scoop. You, reader, may have seen one, but, presuming you have not, I will say that it is a sort of box, open at one end, and the bottom consisting of a set of teeth pointing toward this end, and is furnished with a handle on top. These teeth are wooden and about a foot long and three-quarters of an inch thick. They are run into the vines near the ground and drawn upward through them, stripping off the berries, which are then dumped into a crate or measure and the operation is repeated. There is another kind of picker called a snap-machine. This has from eighteen to twenty-four small steel teeth and is pushed into the vines in the same manner and then the top is pressed shut with the thumb and the machine is pulled back, stripping off the berries. The thumb is then removed and the machine springs open allowing the berries to be emptied. The upright vines grow from three to five or six inches in height and these are what bear the fruit.

The crates are next carted to the screen-house, or the place where the fruit is sorted and barreled up. In this screen-house there is what is called a separator. The berries are poured in at the top and as they go down, the dried up ones, together with portions of vines or leaves are blown out by a fan which is operated by a crank. When the berries drop they follow a broad inclined belt which is moving. The good, hard berries roll down this belt and into a box at the further end; but the soft, jammed, or rotten berries do not roll as readily and are carried along on the belt and fall over into another box by themselves.

The good berries are next taken and dumped into a long wooden screen, which is shaped like a shallow flat-bottomed boat with slats running lengthwise on the bottom. Women or girls sit on either side of this screen and pick out what poor berries still remain with the good ones. One sits at the "mouth" of the screen, or at what would be the bow if it were a boat, and runs them into barrels. She is responsible for any poor ones which are found in the barrel. The undersized berries sift through between the slats.

The barrels, which hold just one hundred quarts, are then headed up and carted to the freight depot, where they are loaded into refrigerator cars and shipped. Fifteen barrels is considered a good load for one horse.

Now, this Thanksgiving when you are eating your roast turkey and cranberry sauce, just think it over and see to how many people you are indebted for that little dish which you so much relish.

E. H. F., '10.

Athletic Notes

CONNECTICUT, o. CUSHING, 25.

CONNECTICUT lost the first football game of the season to Cushing Academy on October 5th. The game was played at Ashburnham, Massachusetts, before a large crowd of spectators. The teams averaged up about the same weight, but Cushing had played three games previous to this and were in very good condition. On the other hand it was Connecticut's first game, and with only four veterans the team did not seem to get together until toward the last of the game. Most of Cushing's scores were made on the fumbling of Connecticut. We were never within striking distance of Cushing's goal. Cushing worked the forward pass to good advantage, Gallivan taking the passes for good gains. The summary:

CONNECTICUT.

CUSHING ACADEMY.

Purple, Kilham.....	left end	Baker
Parsons	left tackle	Harris
Hollister	left guard	Kinssen
Loveland	center	Bontin
Gallup, Pierpont.....	right guard	Dix
Burr (Capt.).....	right tackle	Edwards
Briggs	right end	Gallivan
Marsh	quarter back	Riordan
Conzleman	left half back	Houston (Capt.)
Whitehead	right half back	Bryant
Ivers	full back	Blanchard

Score—Connecticut, 0; Cushing, 25. Touchdowns—Bryant 2, Houston, Harris. Umpire—McNamara. Referee—Vose. Linesmen—Kilham, Wasley and Bloss. Time—Twenty minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, o. WESLEYAN, 1911, 17.

Connecticut was defeated October 12th on the home grounds by the Wesleyan Freshmen. Connecticut was expecting a victory, but the Freshmen showed surprising strength especially on the defence. Connecticut fumbled as on the previous Saturday and it was the fumbling that cost them the game.

Wesleyan scored in the first five minutes of play when Connecticut fumbled in the middle of the field and a Wesleyan man picked up the ball and sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown from which the goal was kicked. Wesleyan scored again near the close of the second half, this time by straight football. In the last half a Wesleyan man dropped on the ball behind Connecticut's goal line for the last touchdown. Connecticut had several chances to score but lost them by fumbling. The summary:

CONNECTICUT.

WESLEYAN, 1911.

Purple	left end	Stillwell
Parsons	left tackle	Diley
Hollister, Wordsworth	left guard	Osborne
Loveland	center	McBrides
Pierpont	right guard	Woodruff
Burr (Capt.)	right tackle	Foulke
Briggs, Kilham	right end	Southerland
Marsh	quarter back	Robinson
Conzleman	left half	Smith
Whitehead	right half	Rice
Ivers	full back	Reynolds

Touchdowns—Rice, Reynolds 2. Goals from Touchdowns—Smith 2. Umpire—Watrous of Connecticut. Referee—Smith of Wesleyan. Time—Twenty and fifteen minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 0. SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, 41.

Connecticut was smothered by the Springfield Training School on October 19th, the score being 41 to 0. The game was played on the Training School's ground. Springfield outweighed Connecticut about twenty pounds to a man, and in addition to this they worked the forward pass to perfection; out of ten tries it was successful nine times. On straight football, Springfield worked for every thing they got. Connecticut was stronger on the offense than on the defense and succeeded in making first down four times. In the first half Springfield piled up 30 points and in the second they made only 11.

Connecticut had but one chance to score and that came in the second half when they got the ball on Springfield's 40-yard line on a fumble and carried it to the 20-yard line; here they were held and Parsons dropped back to try a goal from placement which was blocked.

For Springfield, Capt. Honhart and Bailey played the best game, while for Connecticut, Capt. Burr and Marsh excelled. Conzleman showed up well in running back punts. The summary:

CONNECTICUT.

SPRINGFIELD.

Purple	left end	Lewis, Goss, Taylor
Parsons	left tackle	McGuire, Howard
Hollister	left guard	Miller, McGuire
Loveland	center	Briggs
Gallup	right guard	Hemmen
Burr (Capt.)	right tackle	Cook
Kilham	right end	Bailey
Marsh	quarter back	Honhart (Capt.)
Conzleman	left half back	Jones
Whitehead	right half back	Colton, McCulloch
Ivers	full back	Rice

Score—Connecticut, 0; Springfield, 41. Touchdowns—Honhart, Bailey 3, Jones, Rice and Cook. Goals from Touchdowns—Honhart 6. Umpire—Barry. Referee—Welick. Linesmen—Field and Clark. Time—Twenty minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 4. WILLISTON, 33.

Connecticut met defeat October 26th at the hands of Williston Seminary. Williston outweighed Connecticut and played a strong game. Their strength being in their offense with White, their 200-pound fullback, doing most of the work in that department; he would keep going even after he had been tackled, with two or three Connecticut men clinging to him. Without White in the game the score would have been very different, for he gained nearly two-thirds of the ground for Williston, and several times pulled down Connecticut men who had gained a clear field. Connecticut was fairly strong on the offense and several times threatened Williston's goal line.

In the first half Williston scored 16 points and in the second half 17. Connecticut scored in the second half when they secured the ball in the middle of the field on a fumble; the ball was rushed to the 50-yard line and then Parsons dropped back to try a kick from placement, and although the ball was at a difficult angle he put it squarely between the posts. White was the star of the game. Henderson and O'Brien also played well for Williston. Whitehead, Hollister and Loveland played well for Connecticut. The summary:

CONNECTICUT.**WILLISTON.**

Purple, Botsford.....	left end.....	Tomlinson
Parsons	left tackle	Ruby, Hunt
Hollister	left guard	Whalen
Loveland	center	O'Neil
Pierpont	right guard	Smith, Durling
Burr (Capt.).....	right tackle	Donohue, Kersey (Capt.)
Kilham	right end	Goraley
Marsh	quarter back	Hand, O'Brien
Conzleman	left half back	Henderson
Whitehead, Lynch.....	right half back	Ridel
Ivers	full back	White

Score—Connecticut, 4; Williston, 33. Touchdowns—White 2, Henderson, O'Brien, Ridel, Goraley. Goals from Touchdowns—White 2, Ridel. Goal from Placement—Parsons. Referee—Gray. Time—Twenty minute halves.



College Notes

MISSES Treadwell, Beers, Barlow, Randall, Goshe, Jackson, McGill, Merrick and Mason went on the excursion from Willimantic to Boston, October 17th.

Student in sophomore physics reading—"It is evident that absorption is a capillary *phe-pneumonia*." How should the members of the class know that he meant phenomenon?

Miss Freshman—"Why does that fellow in our class wear two stripes?"

Miss Sophomore—"He must be an officer—all the officers wear stripes."

Second Freshman, thoughtfully—"Yes, it must be he wears them because he's an officer in our class."

Loveland at East Hampton gazing at the summit house on Mt. Tom—"I wonder if there are any microscopes up there." He evidently wishes to carefully examine every detail of the landscape.

Miss Smith and Nellie Barlow, '11, have been spending a few days in Boston.

October 2d all College exercises were suspended in order to give those who wished an opportunity to attend the Stafford Fair. That day the girls took advantage of the fine weather and walked to Codfish Falls.

Miss Freshman to Miss Sophomore—"When you were a Freshman they didn't haze the members of the class as much as they do this year, did they?"

Miss Sophomore—"Of course not; they weren't so fresh."

Miss Thomas has been entertaining for a few days her sister, Miss Josephine Thomas, of New York.

Sunday, October 27th, Miss Grace Randall, '11, spent with relatives in Columbia.

One new student says he has found out that in dormitory life a boy is very likely to find out his faults, and if he is bold, he will recover from them.

A certain student announced, not long ago, that centrifugal force made the earth round.

Edna's one strong point is mathematics. A short time ago she was heard saying to an erring classmate, "That isn't one and one-half, it's one and one-quarter. Don't you know your metric system, yet?"

When the manager of the baseball team made his appearance on the athletic field just before the game played with Wesleyan Freshmen, one of the visitors was heard to remark, "Hello, here comes the last rose of summer."

Miss Mabel Edwards, '10, spent Sunday, October 20th, at her home in Washington, R. I.

Miss Crowell, '09, recently spent a few days at her home in Middletown.

Marie evidently does not enjoy football games, for while shiver-

ing on the bleachers at the last game, she declared "that the next time she went out there, she wasn't going at all."

October 26th several members of the Willimantic Normal School Faculty visited the College.

Again has appeared the annual decoration in front of the Cottage—a wire fence.

October 25th the girls met to organize a basketball team. Miss Seage was re-elected manager but no captain was appointed. The team this year will be composed for the most part of new players and will be coached by Miss Smith. Several challenges have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall, of Columbia, spent one day recently with Miss Grace Randall at the Cottage.

At a recent ceremony the band was the most amusing and at the same time the most important feature of the occasion. We do not like to criticise the youthful musicians, but it is our candid opinion that some of the band can play all of the time and all of the band can play some of the time, but all of the band can't play all of the time.

The Freshmen Rhetoricals passed off successfully Friday, November first. We all enjoyed such old favorites as "The Children's Hour," "The Village Blacksmith," "Barbara Frietchie" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." If Miss Smith had but selected the rest of the list for her class, such old favorites as "The Ole Pine Box," and "Farmer Stebbins at the Bat," our happiness would have been complete.

The faculty tennis courts are a thing of the past now as the new greenhouses are begun. The future location of the tennis courts will be near the athletic field.

Sussman "beats it" now by beating time on a drum for the cadets to march by.

Recently, a professor asked a lady student, "what is co-education?" The young lady sharply replied, "Co-education is a higher attainment of life."

If you visit "Willie" Schnieder dont think him crazy if you see about sixteen signs spread around his room with these words: "Ring the Bell." They are simply to remind him that he should ring the bell on time. He says that they set the sun by his watch.

New students are reminded that the barber visits the College regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Prof. Wheeler and his class in physics went on an excursion to Boston recently. They visited the Subway, Navy Yard, Harvard, and numerous other points of interest, returning the same day.

There is a train that leaves Hartford for Willimantic at a regular hour Monday mornings. The students who visit the Capitol City often should be sure to make connections with it, as by missing it they skip classes.

Willimantic is only eight miles away so it is poor policy to walk up after the opera. A good suggestion might be made to the students who go down there that if they would save enough money to hire a team they can get back earlier, save shoe leather, and let their room-mates sleep peacefully.

Gallup, on the Williston football trip, wanted to mail a letter, and seeing a fire alarm box tried to put the letter in it. He is still puzzled why in Massachusetts they put up mail boxes without leaving a place to drop letters in.

Kilham who is an energetic student in elocution says he is trying to gain expression in delivering his speeches. He practices it to such an extent that he makes up queer faces every time he opens his mouth.

Downes has gained a waist expansion of two inches since he came back this year. We wonder if the board is the cause of it.

The girls' basketball team is developing fast and the prospects are bright for a strong team this coming season.

Conzleman seems to be having considerable business around the main building after class hours.

Our worthy color sergeant who has been opposed to co-education and who could always take time to debate the subject, says, that he has changed his mind and believes co-education to be uplifting and a benefit to the College.

Mr. Case has been appointed fifth sergeant to fill the vacancy of Mr. Pomeroy.

Devine is thinking seriously of starting a second-hand music store. Every one who comes into his room leaves some musical instrument and forgets to come after it. Stack, his room-mate says that the next man that brings a guitar into the room may look for it in the orchard back of Storrs Hall.

Some of the officers of the cadet company have just realized that although they are officers they must make their beds the same as if they were privates. Our worthy first sergeant and second lieutenant were on the "roll of honor" recently.

Exchanges

IN fiction, all troubles of the hero and heroine generally end with their marriage, while in real life they usually only commence there.—Ex.

She—"Have you traveled much?"

He—"Yes, extensively."

She—"How do you like Turkey?"

He—"With cranberry sauce."—The Observer.

One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives, but this is not due to any abnormal inclination of the first half to mind its own business.—Ex.

Doctor—"How are you?"

Patient—"Sorry, but I'm well."—Ex.

Traveler—"Do you take this road to go to Moodus?"

Citizen—"I wouldn't take that road if I were you."

Traveler—"Why not?"

Citizen—"Some one else might want to use it."

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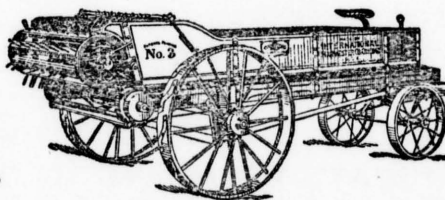
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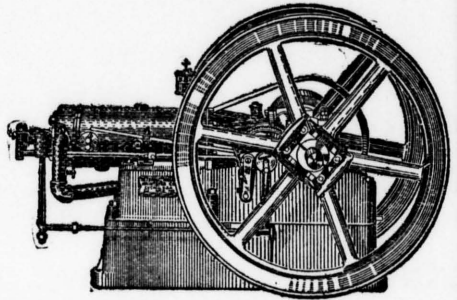
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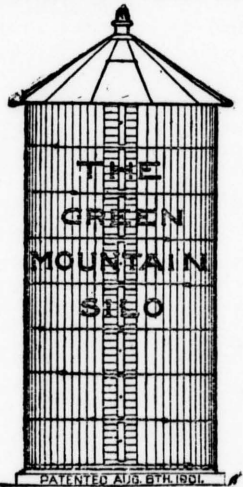
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