

2-1908

## Lookout, Volume 12, Number 7, February 1908

Charles W. Bonner

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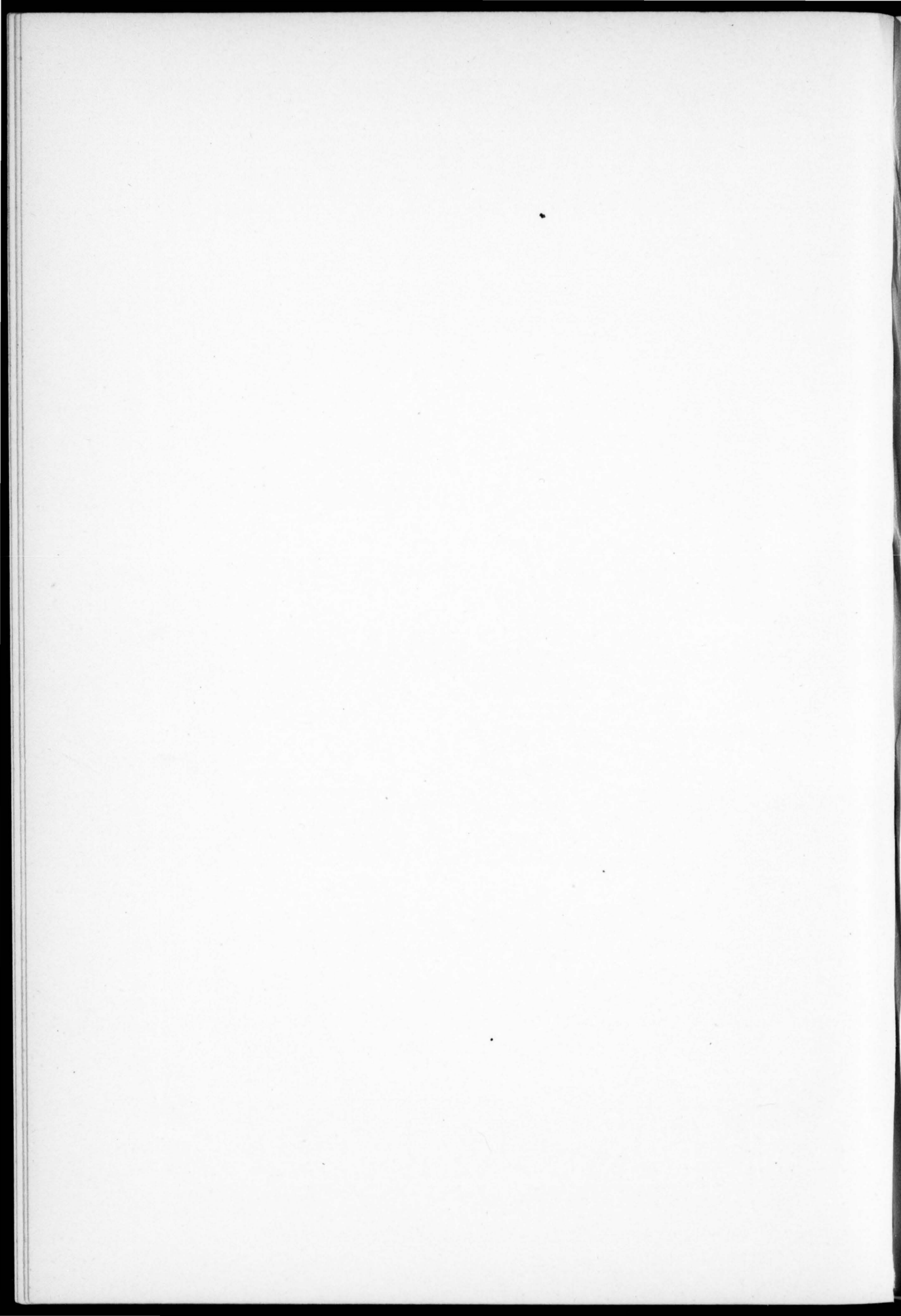
*Dupe  
Vol 12 no 7*

# THE LOOKOUT



CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT  
FEBRUARY  
1908



# 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

Entered at the post-office at Eagleville, Conn., as second-class mail matter

TERMS: One Dollar per Annum



# THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XII.

FEBRUARY, 1908.

No. 7.

## College Notes

**D**URING the Christmas holidays Mr. E. R. Bennett visited friends in Storrs. Mr. Bennett is now connected with the Colorado Experiment Station.

At the beginning of the winter term the inmates of the Cottage numbered one less than in the preceding term. Miss Abbie Crowell did not return, and Miss Grace Randall has left to enter Northfield Seminary. Miss Case entered as a special student and expects to continue her studies for the remainder of the College year.

Heard in the Sophomore botany class, Mr. Brundage to Miss Jackson—"Have you seen anything of that test tube with *our* name on it?"

Thursday evening, January 16th, the ladies of the church gave a social.

Professor and Mrs. Graham recently entertained Miss Anna Brown, who formerly taught elocution at the College and who is now teaching in the Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

The new year brought several short course people to C. A. C. Of these, five are women who are interested in the short course for poultry culture. One is also taking work in domestic science with Miss Thomas.

Miss Josephine Dawley, of Colchester, was the guest of Miss Hicks, recently.

A social was given at the Cottage Friday evening, January 10th.

Botany Professor—"Mr. Jillson, what are organized ferments?"

Mr. Jillson—"Organized ferments are ferments with living animals in them."

Miss Smith gave several readings at the recent meeting of the State Grange held in Hartford.

January 17th the girls' basketball team played Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., and were defeated 10 to 22. The following day they were defeated by Worcester High School, 3 to 33. The team was somewhat crippled, as Miss Costello received an injury to her

knee in the first game and was obliged to stop playing. Miss Beers, the substitute, played in her place.

Skating has been good on the College lake nearly all winter. The lake has been the main attraction for skaters after class hours. This year as there has been but little snow the Freshmen have not been overburdened with the labor of clearing off the pond. Hockey games have been in progression almost every afternoon, also other ice games. A few daring skaters tried to cross weak ice and were rewarded by a cold bath. Skating has also been good on the river at Eagleville, and some of the College hockey players have played matched games of hockey with the Eagleville skaters Saturday afternoons.

The Senior dairy class attended the Connecticut Dairymen's Association at Hartford, and had a place on the program both days. They sang songs, composed for the occasion, which were enjoyed by all present.

Many of the short course poultry class and the Senior class in poultry attended the poultry show and the convention of the Connecticut Poultry Association, January 29th and 30th.

One of the prominent members of the Grand Council made a mistake one evening by taking a lady's cape instead of his overcoat.

Storrs is not aware of its talented musicians. At a recent Glee Club meeting one of the students said he could sing first tenor, but before he had finished the song he came to the conclusion that he had better sing second bass.

Ask Cohn if he enjoys swimming in the pond in January. "Si" Stockman also took a cold plunge in the pond.

Wasley objects to being called "Sarah," and wishes his friends would stop calling him names. He seems downhearted lately. Perhaps he is studying hard?

One of the waiters placed a notice on the bulletin board, recently, asking for an alarm clock that would be sure to wake him. He has tried a number of different makes, but none gave satisfaction.

"The most glorious, elegant Skinhammer," says he has never yet been outwitted. He lost his honor, however, when he tried to discuss an important issue with a professor of ———.

Some one should give Purple a leather medal for his good work as a basketball referee.

"The Fussers' Club" is thinking seriously of making Torres a member. Pachano and Jillson are only associate members as yet.

Gallup is fast becoming efficient as a waiter. He accomplished a remarkable feat recently by upsetting a tray of pies and not breaking a single dish. He hopes to get his salary raised.

Harris says he has to sit on the mourners' bench now with Stoddard and Wasley.

Briggs says it is hard for him to decide whether to play basketball with the boys' team, or to stay home and referee the girls' games. As Briggs is so popular with the young ladies it seems that they might spare him at least when the 'Varsity plays games out of town.

"Birdie" came back from a recent trip to Hartford with a broad smile. We think he must have seen his long lost Eva.

Loveland and Samuels have at last found a valet. They picked him up somewhere in Hartford.

The quartet who room in 32, Storrs Hall, wish to notify their friends that they do not run a wholesale cigar store. This is simply a slight reminder.

A lecture on "rent" is delivered quite often by Mr. Vincent, otherwise known as "Nick Carter." This lecture is becoming an old story, and his many friends would be very much pleased if he would select a new topic.

Devine has the following for a motto: "Be a borrower, but never a lender." Will he kindly bring back Stack's basketball shoes? He borrowed them in November.

Harris and Devine are rooming together. Why? Because they both wear the same size shoes and clothes.

We are all wondering what Briggs will break next. We hope it will not be his heart. We fear it is broken in two parts already. Mr. Briggs should remember that "two is a company and three is a crowd."

"Mr. Kilham," said the professor, "what causes vinegar to ferment?" "Mother," replied Mr. Kilham promptly.

Mrs. Esten entertained about fifteen friends at her home January 23d.

Owing to illness Miss Maude Ofreay did not return to the College after the Christmas vacation.

Advice to Mr. Cohn—When remaining in the hall after supper, don't try to air anyone else's wraps, for it may prove embarrassing to both you and the owner.

Mabel says she never saw the picture back of the girls' table, because she is always looking down the room.

The Stafford High School basketball team and the young ladies who came with them were entertained at the Cottage after the game played with the Sophomores, January 25th.

## Alumni Notes

SEVERAL alumni were present at the recent meeting of the State Dairymen's Association. They were as follows: C. H. Savage, '88; C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90; H. G. Manchester, '91; F. B. Fitts, '93; A. J. Pierpont, '95; Stancliff Hale, '96; J. M. Fitts, '97; V. E. Luchinni, '97; O. F. King, '97; H. L. Garrigus, '98; Herbert Kirkpatrick, '98; F. B. Plumb, Ex. '98; A. F. Bidwell, '98; F. J. Baldwin, '00; E. P. Brown, '01; A. B. Clark, '02; R. J. Averill, '03; F. S. G. McLean, Ex. '03; D. J. Minor, '06; H. F. Barbour, '07; Earl Bemis, '07; S. B. Reed, '07; John Corrigan, Dairy, '06; and Raymond Thomson, Dairy, '07.

H. G. Manchester was re-elected president of the Association, and R. J. Averill was elected one of the directors.

Arrangements have been made by the committee, consisting of J. N. Fitts, '97; C. A. Wheeler, '88; and C. R. Green, '93, for the annual alumni banquet to be held in Hartford on Thursday evening, February 6th, 1908.

It might not be amiss to say something about the excellent milk that is being produced at the Georgetown Farm, of which A. B. Clark, '02, is manager. At the milk and cream contest held at the State Dairymen's Association meeting, a sample of milk from the farm was found to contain only 280 bacteria per cubic centimeter, this number being far less than that contained in any other sample. Also Milk Inspector Root, of Stamford, recently took samples of the milk from dairies which is sold in Stamford. These samples were tested at Yale and that from the Georgetown Farm was found to contain the smallest number of bacteria.

'90. Professor C. B. Lane, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent article in the New England Homestead, gives in a brief space a graphic illustration of the advantages of the delivery of milk in bottles over the system of dipping. A few statistics show 268,079 less bacteria in the bottled milk than in that which is dipped.

'93. Owing to a mistake the sad announcement of the death of Walter A. Warren was absent from our last issue. Mr. Warren was born in South Coventry. He spent two years at this Institution and after graduation was employed in the Horticultural Department for several years. He then became manager of a fruit farm at South Windsor owned by Professor Gulley. This fall he was removed to a New York hospital where he underwent an operation from the effects of which he died on November 26th, 1907. Mr. Warren was a member of the College Shakespearean Club.

The following alumni were present at the meeting of the State Grange in Hartford: C. A. Wheeler, '88; A. B. Pomeroy, '90; Stan-



cliff Hale, '96; H. J. Brockett, '94, and Mrs. Brockett; and A. F. Green, '99, and Mrs. Green. C. A. Wheeler spoke before the conference of Grange lecturers.

R. P. Dewey, Ex. '00, is employed at the Merrow Machine Company's plant in Hartford. He is residing at 86 New Britain Avenue.

F. S. G. McLean, Ex. '03, has signed with the Rochester team of the Eastern League to pitch during the coming season.

'05. S. P. Hollister visited friends in Litchfield during the Christmas holidays.

'05. At a small gathering on New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clinton the engagement of Miss Grace E. Seage to Mr. H. Wilson Fisher was announced.

'07. Frederick Arthur Rathgeb spent a few days of his vacation at Storrs. I wonder why?

'07. We want to correct an error made in a previous issue which stated that R. E. Sperry was in Litchfield. It should have been Fairfield. Mr. Sperry was at the College during the Christmas holidays.

'07. H. N. Neil is employed as shipping clerk by the American Thread Co., of Willimantic.

'01. E. T. Kuzirian was married to Miss Levert Tatarian, on the evening of the first of February, 1908, at eight o'clock, at the Oriental Farm, Cranston, R. I.

'98. J. W. Pincus was a delegate to the annual meeting of the New York State Board of Agriculture, held at Trenton, N. Y., on January 15-17. Mr. Pincus has also been recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Woodbine Farmers Association, which is a co-operative organization of the farmers in the vicinity of Woodbine, N. J.



## Athletic Notes

### CONNECTICUT, 6. WILLIMANTIC Y. M. C. A., 17.

**C**ONNECTICUT was defeated by the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. January 10th on the Willimantic floor.

Both teams were guarded closely and the score was kept low. Connecticut was handicapped by the lack of the backs behind the baskets.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates, Connecticut passed better than Willimantic, but their shooting was very poor, missing shot after shot.

Conzelman played the best game for Connecticut. His basket

from the middle of the floor was the feature of the game. Bothfeld also played a good game.

For Willimantic Card and Lewis played a very strong game. The line-up:

**CONNECTICUT.****WILLIMANTIC.**

Conzelman .....	left forward .....	Card
Merrill .....	right forward .....	Lewis
Whitehead .....	center .....	Bruce
Bothfeld .....	left guard .....	W. Woodward
Briggs .....	right guard .....	Woodward

The score—Connecticut, 6; Willimantic, 17. Goals from the floor—Conzelman, Whitehead, Card, 2; Lewis, Bruce, 2; W. Woodward, 2. Goals from fouls—Conzelman, 2; Lewis, 3. Referee—Walden. Time—20-minute halves.

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**GIRLS' TEAM.**


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**CONNECTICUT, 3. WORCESTER H. S., 32.**

The Connecticut girls were defeated badly at basketball in Worcester by the girls of the Worcester High School on January 18th.

Connecticut was weakened by the loss of Miss Costello at guard, and outclassed by the Worcester girls. For Worcester, Miss Thompson and Miss Cowee played the best game, while Miss Seage excelled for Connecticut. The line-up:

**CONNECTICUT.****WORCESTER.**

Miss Goslee .....	left forward .....	Miss Thompson
Miss Seage .....	right forward .....	Miss Cowee
Miss Beers .....	center .....	Miss Lester, Miss Brooks
Miss Barlow .....	left guard .....	Miss Brunell
Miss Jackson .....	right guard .....	Miss Elder

Score—C. A. C., 3; Worcester, H. S., 32. Goals from the floor—Miss Thompson, 6; Miss Cowee, 6; Miss Brunell, 2; Miss Lester, Miss Brooks, Miss Seage. Goals from foul—Miss Seage.

**CONNECTICUT, 39. WILLIMANTIC Y. M. C. A., 32.**

Connecticut defeated the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. on January 18th in a rough game. The game was played on the College floor, and at times resembled football more than it did basketball. Connecticut played fast ball in the first half, Willimantic being handicapped by the smallness of the floor. The score at the end of the first was 29 to 18, in Connecticut's favor. In the second half Willimantic played a much faster game. The playing also became exceedingly rough, many

fouls being called on both sides. Willimantic was weak in shooting fouls, while Connecticut scored five points from the foul line.

For Connecticut, Captain Bothfeld and Merrill were the stars, especially Merrill who made several very pretty baskets.

For Willimantic, Card and Bruce played excellent ball, both in shooting and passing. The final score was 39 to 32. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		WILLIMANTIC.	
Briggs	left forward	Lewis	
Merrill	right forward	Card	
Conzelman	center	Bruce	
Bothfeld	left guard	W. Woodward	
Burr	right guard	Edwards, Woodward	

The score—Connecticut, 39; Willimantic, 32. Goals from the floor—Mix, 2; Merrill, 7; Conzelman, 2; Bothfeld, 5; Burr, Lewis, 3; Card, 5; Bruce, 4; W. Woodward, 3; Edwards. Goals from fouls—Conzelman, 5. Referee—Professor Lamson. Umpire—Kelley. Scorer—Wasley. Time—20-minute halves.

### CONNECTICUT, 9. RHODE ISLAND, 59.

Connecticut met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, Rhode Island, on January 25th. Rhode Island had a very fast team and had everything their own way. Connecticut was easily outclassed in every department of the game.

The feature of the game was the playing of Captain Smith, of Rhode Island, who made thirteen baskets, several of them being of a very sensational character. Drew also played a fine game and was strong in shooting.

For Connecticut, Conzelman and Captain Bothfeld played the best game. The team received splendid treatment at the hands of the Rhode Island management while in Kingston. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		RHODE ISLAND.	
Forbush	left forward	E. Smith	
Merrill	right forward	Drew, Quinn	
Conzelman	center	Whittle	
Bothfeld	left guard	Mitchell	
Burr	right guard	Craig, H. Smith, Neal	

The score—Connecticut, 9; Rhode Island, 59. Goals from the floor—Merrill, 2; Conzelman, Forbush, E. Smith, 13; Drew, 8; Quinn, Mitchell, 6; H. Smith. Referee—Chapman. Time—20-minute halves.

### 1911, 25. STAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL, 24.

The class of 1911 defeated the Stafford High School at basketball on the home floor in a very exciting game on January 25th.

The game was won in the last two minutes of play by several

pretty baskets in quick succession. Scott and Brundage played good for 1911, while Remmert excelled for Stafford. The line-up:

1911.

S. H. S.

Brundage .....	left forward .....	West
Scott .....	right forward .....	Beard
Hailock .....	center .....	Remmert
Robert .....	left guard .....	Converse
Stockman, Close .....	right guard .....	Pease

Score—Goals from floor—Scott, 7; Brundage, Remmert, Converse, 2; West, Pease. Goals from fouls—Brundage, 9; Remmert, 6. Referee—Briggs. Umpire—Kilham. Time—20-minute halves.

### CONNECTICUT, 27. KILLINGLY HIGH SCHOOL, 11.

The Connecticut girls won their first game in basketball by defeating the girls of Killingly High School by a score of 27 to 11.

The game was very well played by both sides, but Connecticut showed much better team work.

The first half ended with the score of 18 to 8, in favor of Connecticut. Miss Seage and Miss Goslee played in excellent form for Connecticut, while Miss Pelleit excelled for Killingly, scoring in all the points for her team. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.

KILLINGLY HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Goslee .....	left forward .....	Miss Bailey
Miss Seage .....	right forward .....	Miss Bartlett
Miss Crowell .....	center .....	Miss Pelleit
Miss Barlow, Miss Beers.....	left guard .....	Miss Ledd
Miss Costello, Miss Jackson.....	right guard .....	Miss Gilbert

Score—C. A. C., 27; K. H. S., 11. Goals from the floor—Miss Seage, 8; Miss Goslee, 4; Miss Jackson, Miss Pelleit, 4. Goals from fouls—Miss Seage, 3; Miss Pelleit, 3. Referee—Briggs.

### CONNECTICUT, 34. CYCLERS' CLUB, 5.

Connecticut won an easy victory over the Cyclers' club of Willimantic on the home floor.

Connecticut easily out-played her opponents, and played a substitute team in the second half.

The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 2, and if the regular team had been kept in throughout the final score would have been much larger.

The game was rough at times and there was very little chance for good team work.

For Connecticut, Burr and Bothfeld excelled, while Hibberd and Kelley played the best game for the Cyclers. The line-up:



## CONNECTICUT.

## CYCLERS.

Briggs, Scott .....	left forward .....	Kelley
Merrill, Brundage .....	right forward .....	Hibberd
Forbush, Bothfeld .....	center .....	Lyman
Bothfeld, Wooden .....	left guard .....	Wood
Burr, Devine .....	right guard .....	Williams

Score—Goals from floor—Briggs, 3; Merrill, 4; Forbush, 4; Bothfeld, 4; Kelley, Hibberd. Goals from fouls—Briggs, 4; Hibberd. Referee—Purple. Umpire—Walden. Time—20-minute halves.

## CONNECTICUT, 10. CUSHING, 22.

The girls' team was defeated at Ashburnham, Mass., by Cushing Academy, January 17th.

The girls played a strong game throughout.

Connecticut was weakened in the first half by the loss of Miss Costello, who was injured.

The team deserves a good deal of credit for holding Cushing to such a low score.

## POLO.

## CONNECTICUT, 3. EAGLEVILLE CONSOLIDATED, 0.

Connecticut played its first game of ice polo in several years, on January 25th. The game was played with Eagleville Consolidated team at Eagleville. Connecticut had no trouble in winning 3 to 0. The game was fast and showed that we have good material for a strong team.

Marsh scored all the points for Connecticut.

The team's lined-up as follows:

## CONNECTICUT.

## EAGLEVILLE.

Ivers .....	first rush .....	Thompson
Purple .....	second rush .....	Prue
Marsh .....	center .....	Bradley
Perkins, Derrick .....	halfback .....	Dupree
Lynch, Loveland .....	goal .....	Hayes

Goals—Marsh, 3. Referee—Sussman.



## Nature at Half-mast

**W**INTER masks these New England fields and woodlands. The snow covers the ground floor, drapes the shrubs, and above these the trees look gray and bare, except here and there, an oak holds its brown, dried leaves, unwilling to part with its dead.

Are these fields but vast cemeteries that point us to all that is sad and gloomy?

Many people dread the winter for one reason or another, for to a large number it is but the synonyme of that which is drear and dismal. From the window this appears to be true, but going out into the woods, signs of life can be found on every hand. One seldom sees a rabbit run by, yet on the snow at the side of the path you may find a well-trod "rabbit road," and one wonders at the numbers that must have passed there only lately. Further on is a squirrel's track, and perhaps the most common of all, the trail of a crow, with lines connecting the footprints, showing where he dragged his toes through the snow.

Much is concealed, however, by the snow. The quail are wholly or partially buried and the size of the flock has probably decreased rapidly; where there were fifteen last week we may find but six or seven this week. Cold, hunger, and enemies do work through the winter, and there are losses, yet some will live until the spring brings warmth and food.

Winter meant death and hardship to the Pilgrim fathers who landed on this coast, yet they met their losses bravely. Who would have had them land on the balmy shores of Florida?

We may live through the summer and fall with a dread of winter, but how much better to think of winter as preparation for the spring, for nature rests, she does not die.

In the old cemetery is a headstone whose base is now covered with snow, on which is the inscription that one often finds in these older church-yards:

"Behold, Young Friend as you Pass By,  
As you are now, so once was I,  
As I am now soon Thou Shalt be,  
Prepare for death and follow me."

How often the fathers sought to point us to the future with a picture that seemed to be lacking in hopefulness. How much rather, as "young friends," as the advisor has called us, should we not prepare for life, not to dread its inclemencies, but to look behind them and see the signs of cheer and real useful activity that will brighten not only our own but the lives of others.

Seasons and fortunes do change, yet happy is he who finds in them encouragement to form a strong character and higher and nobler life.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
But to act that each to-morrow  
Find us farther than to-day."

Storrs, Conn.

## A True Revolutionary Incident

---

**I**N the northern part of a little New England town on the crest of a hill, stands an old red farm house. There is nothing in its appearance to indicate that its past history differs from that of any other New England home of its time; but tradition, told by the father to the son for years, has woven an air of mystery and interest about it.

The house was built by Dr. Vangro some years before the Revolution, and strangely enough, after the lapse of all these years, it is still unfinished. Since it left the hands of the original owner it has undergone many changes; a few traces of the past life are left; but sitting in the twilight before the huge fireplace with the fire-light flashing and fading upon the low walls, one may almost fancy that the shadows are spirits of the past.

The owner was a country physician and to all appearances was a godly man. His family consisted of his wife, a stern, hard-featured woman, and two sons, Richard and Tom. They were cordially received by the farmers notwithstanding the fact that nothing was known of their past history or former home. Neither did they know what had induced the doctor to build here.

The office was constructed after a very peculiar plan. It was situated near one end of the house, between two large rooms and lined on all sides from floor to the ceiling with stones. There were no windows and only one door which was provided with two heavy bolts and a padlock. Naturally this arrangement puzzled the neighbors very much.

The doctor did not become wealthy as doctors are supposed to do, for currency was scarce, and the people proverbially healthy. With the help of Tom he tilled his farm and cared for his stock and perhaps we might add wished for someone who needed his professional services.

With the opening of the Revolution Tom disappeared and it was commonly reported that he had enlisted and was fighting the British. After a few weeks, reports of daring burglaries came from the towns eight or ten miles away. Strangely enough only silver articles were taken, knee and shoe buckles, spoons, carriage and harness trimmings, and even the coffin plates, which through gruesome lust of some of our colonial forefathers were hung on the wall. The burglaries always took place just after a light snowy fall and the tracks invariably led to the woods. These tracks were followed time and time again

without success; meanwhile the radius of the robberies was constantly growing less.

No matter how carefully the farmer hid his few treasures they were always found when the robbers came to his home.

As if this were not trouble enough, more was added in the form of counterfeit money which was put in circulation by whom no one knew. The town authorities offered a large reward for the thieves, dead or alive.

This state of affairs had continued for some time when one morning a farmer left his house early taking his gun with him. As he left the door he noticed the same tracks that puzzled so many that winter. He followed them swiftly and soon came upon a figure hurrying through the woods. He raised his gun and fired, the figure fell. As he hastened to the spot he found that his victim was Tom Vangro.

The neighbors were quickly aroused and armed band preceded the men who bore home the body. They reached the house, broke the lock and entered, but search as they would neither the doctor nor his wife could be found.

A search through the office disclosed a quantity of silver articles, a die for stamping specie, also many indications that this manufacture had been extensively carried on. This made a chain of evidence which needed only the furnace for its completion. After a long search this was found in the cellar. One of the stones in the huge chimney could be removed at will and behind this was the furnace.

Two mysteries had been solved, but one as complexing still remained. Why could they not follow the tracks home? The bearer of Tom's body now arrived and as they placed it on a couch some one exclaimed, "Look at his feet." At this exclamation all turned to look at his feet, and by that glance the last mystery was solved. His boots were made after an unusual pattern for the heels were made where the toes should be and the curve in the sole on the outer side of the foot. That night Tom's body was laid in its last resting place. What became of the other members of the family none of the townspeople ever knew. But even to-day the name of Vangro spoken in the presence of the older farmers will bring out the old tradition I have just given you.

S. M. T., '10.

x x x

## Snow Bound and Snowed Under

**D**ID it snow? Why, of course not! Who ever dreamed of such a thing? But in spite of the storm six of us left Storrs on the afternoon of January 24th for Kingston, R. I. And, O, how delightful were our experiences there.

We were soon speeding southward at a furious rate on that cele-



brated road, the C. V., or the Constantly Varying Railroad. Upon reaching New London and having some minutes to wait, the others went into the depot leaving Mr. B. and myself to guard the suit cases. Owing to the strong wind and driving snow we soon decided to follow their example. Picking up the baggage we started into the depot, when a man stepped up to Mr. B., saying, "Pardon me, but I would like my suit case if you don't mind." With profuse apologies, Mr. B. returned it.

Our train soon showed up and we made a rush for it, when Mr. B. was again stopped by cries of "You got a ma bag; you got a ma bag," and sure enough Mr. B. was making off with a suit-case which belonged to this foreigner who probably had formed his private opinion of Mr. B.

The train was crowded, necessitating the addition of a car. We soon left New London in company with some fifteen sons of sunny Italy who had all their earthly possessions tied up in meal bags and bandana handkerchiefs.

During the ride to Kingston we were entertained by the usual poor jokes of the members of the party. These were supplemented by extracts from an interesting and exciting book which the only studious member of the party was reading, ostensibly as his "English lesson."

We reached Kingston, piled off the train to find it snowing and blowing as hard as ever with no team in sight. After hanging about the station for nearly an hour B. telephoned and found as the roads were blocked with snow it would be impossible to reach the College that night. They also gently broke the news that there was no hotel in Kingston; but informed us that we could get accommodations at a town about fifteen miles away and could reach there by a train which was due to leave in about an hour. "Oh joy," we cried in accents wild. One of the fellows braved the storm and procured a pie and a dozen dry buns at a near-by store upon which we feasted. While thus occupied a fellow appeared bringing us glad tidings. He said he could find a place for us to "bunk" for the night, and could also get us to the College in the morning. Through the blinding storm he guided us and we soon reached our haven of rest but we could get no supper. We were informed there was a restaurant near by and that "the light beyond the light at the right of the light we could see" was the place. Wading through the drifts while some remarks were passed about the desirability of the "most glorious" being there, we reached our destination.

Our sensations were many and varied as we entered the place. Some one asked, "Is this a restaurant?" It was a shack without laths or plaster; a small table on the left littered with papers and rubbish;

a few advertisements on the wall and a small stove in the center around which were gathered several loafers, smoking and swapping yarns. Behind the counter a badly trimmed lamp with a smoky chimney cast a sickly light over all.

Two of the loafers were colored and at our question one of them jumped up and said it was "the restaurant;" that we might have "poak" steak for supper. To this we agreed. The proprietor then set the other two loafers at work and within an hour they had cleared the lone table, inserted several extra leaves, spread a clean, but "holey" cloth, lighted another lamp and the supper was brought on. We caused them considerable work, but we enjoyed our meal immensely.

After supper we waded back to our lodging and were shown to our rooms. These by rare good luck contained three beds and an air-tight stove. The landlady beseeched us not to burn the house down, saying it was too cold a night to be turned out of doors. This was our opinion also.

We soon decided to turn in. Two of the fellows made a flying leap for their bed and when they landed it crashed to the floor with a noise that shook the house. The wind howled outside, frost covered the windows, and the breath became clouds of vapor in the room. They crawled under the bed-clothes, one at the bottom of an inclined plane, and the other constantly gravitating in his direction. They soon got restless and with an exclamation which sounded like, "To heck with the bed," they tumbled out and came into our room. They lighted the lamp and started up the fire. We then turned out and helped pull all the slats out letting the spring and mattress down level with the floor. They, however, had no thought of turning in but sat by the fire, one smoking, the other, the studious one, reading his "lesson." We went back to bed but could not sleep as frequently one of them would burst out with an exclamation, always the same, "Let's raise the heck!"

Finally one of them put on his, or somebody's, socks, the other tied a table cover about his head to keep his hair from freezing and they retired. They reported in the morning that there was nothing like "the good old summer time" for them.

In the morning the fire was out, and the water frozen, but the night was past. We were far from home and so we made the best of it. With our shoes, our hands, and with as little noise as possible we nailed that bed together and we will guarantee that the landlady will not know what happened until the next one gets in heavily and it breaks down with him.

We reached the College in time for a late breakfast which tasted all the better for being late.

In the game the basket of the Rhode Island boys seemed to be a

huge magnet for the ball, for whenever the ball was thrown into the air it seemed always to come to rest in their basket. Never mind, that terrible nightmare is over. We got snowed under, that's all. When we reached home we overheard such thoughtless and wicked remarks as "don't laugh at the girls' team now" and "t'was worse than the football game." We all survived, however, and we solemnly promise that we will endeavor to redeem ourselves in the near future, if such a thing is possible.

E. H. F., '10.

x x x

## "How To Get Up"

### A BOY'S WAY.

---

**H**AVE an alarm clock on a table within easy reach. It is advisable to have, if possible, the alarm similar to that on a fire engine.

As soon as the alarm goes off, it being set for six o'clock, make a frantic grab for the clock, and either choke it or else tuck it under your pillow to still the loud clamor. This done, you must get out of bed as quickly as possible; step out, crawl out, or fall out, any way to get out. Once out, make an examination to see if any bones are broken. If there are any, then hasten just as you are to the nearest doctor. A moment's delay may mean the loss of your life. If no bones are broken, then crawl under your downy couch.

As soon as the clock alarm has ceased its infernal din, and your room-mate has exhausted his supply of shoes, you might poke your head out and take a survey. If the coast is clear, you may safely crawl back into bed again. It is best to use your own judgment, however, in this last maneuver, as room-mates differ and yours may have more ammunition in store.

When safely in bed again, calmly compose yourself for a snooze until 7 o'clock. Of course the alarm going off was only a sort of preliminary to further repose.

When the chapel bell rings, inquire of your room-mate if it is the breakfast bell. If he is in no condition to answer, then look at your watch. If it isn't the breakfast bell, resume your repose. If it is, then waste no time. Leap from bed, grab a towel, soap, a tooth brush, a can of tooth powder, and make a charge on the shower baths as nearly like that of the "Light Brigade" as possible. It will resemble that you know for you will not be dressed. You are in danger of stubbing your toe while going through these military movements, but never mind, it will all come out in the wash, in fact it will be sure to,

if you use hot water, as that is recommended by all physicians for the removal of pain as well as dirt.

Having performed the first essentials of your toilet, return to your rooms and finish the rest: Comb your hair, brush your shoes, put on your clothes; don't forget the clothes!

There now, you are up and dressed ready for breakfast. If you have done it according to directions, it has been no trouble at all. It was done quietly, easily, and quickly from start to finish. This getting up business isn't such a bother after all, if you only know how.

O. F. KILHAM, JR., '09.



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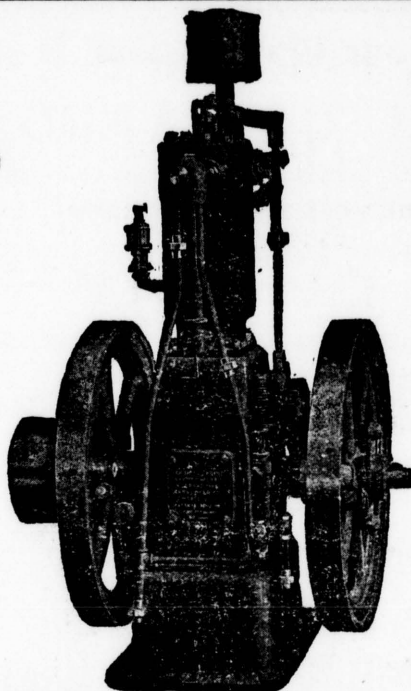
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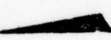
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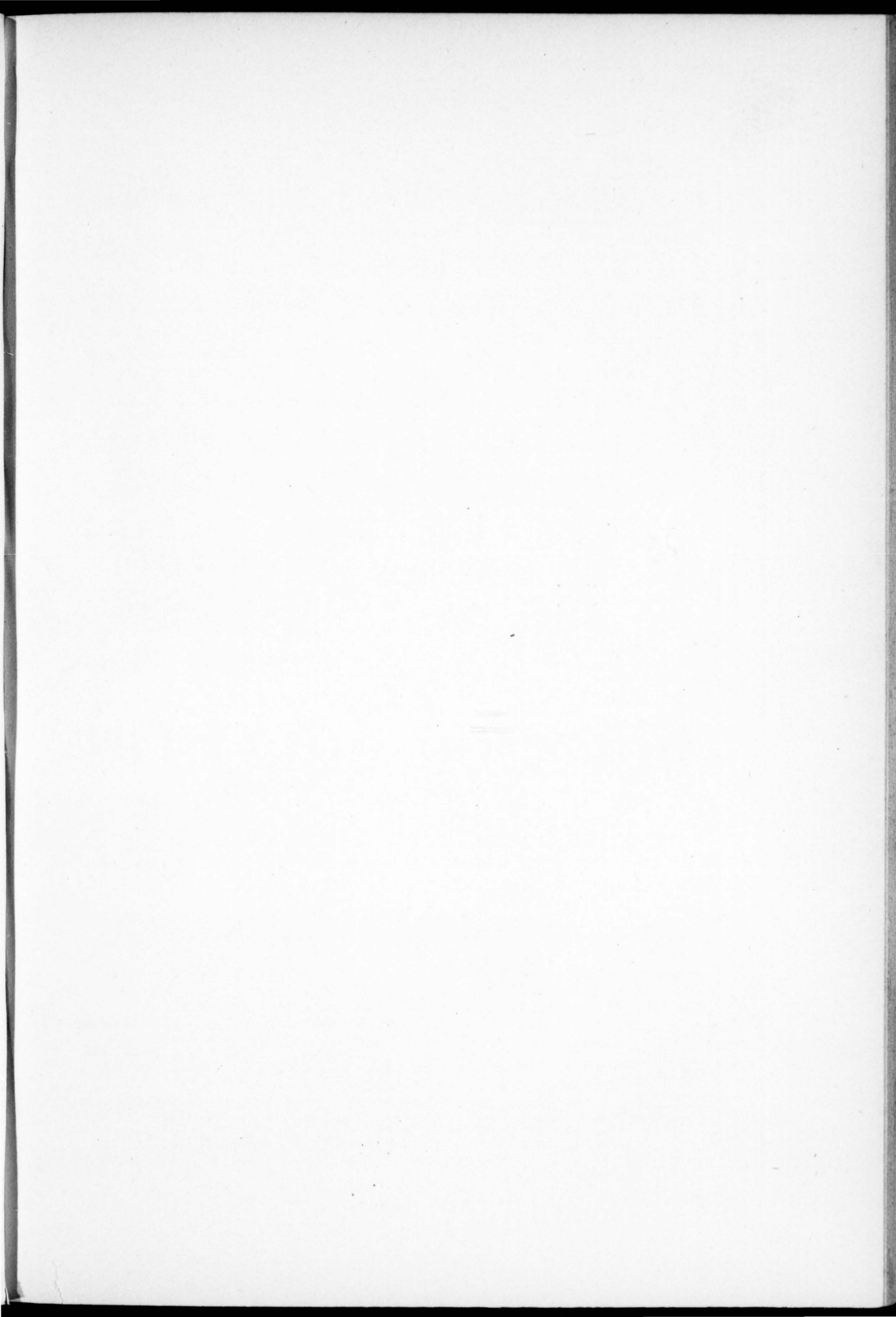
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