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Vol 1 no 2

THE LOOKOUT

CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MARCH

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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THE LOOKOUT

VOI. XII. MARCH, 1908. No. 8.

Editorials

THE announcement of President Stimson's resignation took the College by surprise. It appears that he has determined to leaves this institution to engage in similar work in Massachusetts. The new school of which he is to take charge is, it is understood, to be located at Northampton, a most convenient and delightful situation.

President Stimson entered upon his duties as the head of the College at a somewhat critical period in its history. During his term of service the institution has made commendable progress. It has become better known throughout the state, and has, in consequence, increased in the number of its students—an increase which we may hope will continue. The College course has been much broadened, and is, as we think, much more attractive to the class of young men whom it was intended to benefit. Besides this enlargement of the scope of the College, and the very considerable expansion of the short courses, particularly in Poultry and Dairy Husbandry, the establishment and steady maintenance of the summer school have been of great value.

Notable additions to the equipment made during this term, are the beautiful and convenient Storrs Hall, and the new buildings of the Horticultural Department.

One of the most pleasant of the various assemblies held during the winter was the smoker recently given by the members of the Eclectic Society. The College Shakespearean Club was the guest of the occasion. We note the occurrence of this event with pleasure. It has long seemed to us that the relations between the two societies might be made much more cordial by meetings of this kind. There seems to be no really good reason for the state of hardly disguised hostility that has at times existed. There should be no rivalry between them except of the friendliest sort. We sincerely hope that the occasion, to which we have referred, may be only the precursor of other pleasant meetings of the same sort. There is ample room for the activities of both societies in the College. Each has its place, and the influence of both should be made to tell for the benefit of the members and the College at large.

At the time of writing we have no certain information as to the decision of Professor Beach in respect of the offer of the presidency of this institution, recently made by the Board of Trustees. It is, of course, assumed that he will accept the place; and we greatly hope that the announcement of his decision to do so will be made before this issue of the magazine is in the hands or our readers.

There is no need that the LOOKOUT should say that Professor Beach will receive, as president, a hearty welcome from the College community, faculty and students alike. We are equally sure that no choice more satisfactory to the alumni could have been made by the Trustees. Professor Beach has not been away from the institution so long as to cause any diminution in the esteem in which he has always been held here.

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Alumni Notes

AT the Alumni banquet held at the Hartford Hotel, Hartford, the following alumni were present: C. H. Savage, '88; C. B. Pomery, Jr., '90; A. R. Yale, '91, and wife, '99; A. J. Pierpont, '95; C. R. Green, '95; O. F. King, '96; Stancliff Hale, ex. '96; J. N. Fitts, '97; H. B. Luce, '97; H. L. Garrigus, '98; James Stocking, ex. '99; D. H. Waldron, '99; E. F. Manchester, '99; G. H. Hollister, '02; J. B. Thwing, '02; George McLean, ex. '03; A. W. Manchester, '03; C. W. Dewey, '05; R. G. Tryon, '06; D. J. Miner, '06; Mark Bishop, '06; A. L. Clark, ex. '08.

C. A. Wheeler, '88, George Smith, '98, and E. C. Weldon, '99, attended the meeting of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers held in New Haven, February 11 and 12th, 1908.

The list of speakers at the Alumni banquet in Hartford was as follows: George H. Hollister, '02, "Bugs in General." R. G. Tryon, '06, "Means to an End." Stancliff Hale, ex. '96, "Reminiscences." C. W. Bonner, '08, "C. A. C. Lookout." C. R. Green, '95, "Policy of the College." H. L. Garrigus, '98, "Canada," and A. J. Pierpont, '95, the "Relation of the Alumni and Trustees." W. M. Wright, of the Rural New Yorker, was a guest at the banquet.

L. F. Harvey, '02, F. J. Ford, '04, and H. G. Hallock, '07, Harry Seeley, ex. '08, attended the Gunnery vs. Connecticut basketball game.

F. N. Buell, '97, is employed in the shipping department of the Bridgeport Brass Co.

A. F. Green, '99, was at the College recently in quest of a dairy man.

Ida L. Hobby, '99, is teaching school at Daleville.

H. D. Emmons, '00, G. H. Hollister, '02, and H. G. Hallock, '07, were at the College recently.

First Lieut. R. C. Eddy, ex. '00, is at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. Lieut. Eddy designed the plans for the switchboard controlling the mines at Hampton Roads.

R. E. Buell, ex. '01, has had two of his Holstein herds complete the official seven-day test for three-year-olds.

Nicholo Pauline Jesse DeKol, 80,579, gave 404.5 lbs. of milk, 13.73 lbs. fat and 17.17 lbs. butter. Gertie Regis DeKol, 2nd, 80,578, gave 410.6 lbs. milk, 12.93 lbs. fat and 16.17 lbs. butter. This is the first official Holstein test conducted in Connecticut and was under the supervision of H. G. Hallock, '07.

Grace Koons, ex. '04, is studying to be a nurse at Topeka, Kansas.

Irving Patterson, '05, was first in the plunge for distance in the meet between Brown and Harvard.

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The Spectator

ON the morning of January 7th, the familiar faces were gathered around the festal board of Proudman's bailiwick and the unusual number of vociferous greetings broke the abnormal stillness that had brooded over the place for nearly three weeks. Everybody had been on a vacation; everybody had enjoyed a good time, and everybody had come back with a bright, fresh New Year's resolution to study during the long winter months like unto nothing heretofore seen; or else with a resolve to pass off a few conditions in time for some more at the end of the term. These resolutions may last as long as the morning mists or even longer. We will not, however, discuss this point but rather pass to the expression of our gladness that New Year's resolutions are fashionable; because they furnish material for some new jests every year and opportunity to dig up scores of old ones which many of our bright jokers will appreciate.

The unusual force of dairy and poultry short course students, popularly dubbed "short-horns," floated on the Hill at the beginning of the term, and for twelve weeks a hen and a cow will be continually

on the jump, day and night, to interest the inquisitive creature, man, and his partner, woman. On the whole, the short courses are a fine thing for all concerned. They furnish some objects of interest and amusement for the regular student during the long winter months, help advertise the institution, and provide a means whereby anyone can for a paltry sum and loss of twelve weeks' time become a *graduate* of The Connecticut Agricultural College, or near enough to serve the purpose when in search of employment.

If the writer expresses surprise at the lack of show of literary among us, he is expressing an emotion in which we all share. We realize that there is no one among our number who possesses this talent to any boundless degree; but let us not, therefore, "hide our candle under a bushel," even if it is small. (I mean the candle, not the bushel.) It may win its possessor an enviable position on the Board of Editors of the excellent magazine which the writer hopes will condescend to print this paragraph; or it may increase the bank account considerably, if one is a successful competitor in the Hicks oratorical contest.

There should be to make a College paper successful, considerable rivalry among the students for positions on the editorial staff. This brings out every month a goodly number of articles from which to choose the brightest and those best suited to the style of the paper. We will not attempt any comparison between the paper and the athletic team on this point, because if we take the team as a unit in one case, and the man in the other, we find it is "long day" when there are two teams out for practice at one time, and the occasion is rare when two men strive for a position on the editorial board. Neither condition is right, but not being an athlete, the Spectator will not blow the assembly for the athletic heroes to fall in. His efforts will rather point toward the gathering together of the pen wielders, who, if the adage is true, will in time rule the world.

It is not enough that we should have to rise, go to chapel, classes and meals at the order of the Executive Department, but we must have elaborate menus to tell us whether we are hungry or not. The *a la carte* bill of fare has been discussed, pro and con, to such an extent, we are fearful of touching upon it save in the most careful manner, lest its already threadbare form fall to eternal ruin. As the popular song writer sang, "things were not like this in the olden days" on the Hill; everything was peace and quiet in the dining hall with plenty

of time for peddling such bakery wares as could be obtained. But this old-time custom is passed into history, and instead we can only hear the frantic waiters shout "orders," "One dropped on," "Three on the pig," and an occasional softly-breathed blessing of some individual whose order has been forgotten. The all cart menu may be stylish and up-to-date, but for rural community, such as Storrs, it seems as if this method of eating meals was in rather abnormal surroundings.

"THE COLONEL."

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Department Notes

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

THE new green-houses are nearing completion. The boilers were started on the 25th of February, and two of the houses were heated up. The piping proved very satisfactory, only three or four small leaks being found.

The Junior class in horticulture is doing its annual grafting stunt. Every student is required to make one hundred grafts, and two have a record of one hundred grafts in an afternoon.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Three of the pens in the new piggery have been finished with cement troughs and floors. By using cement in this way all wooden fittings are done away with. The orders for Berkshires for spring delivery far exceeds the available supply. It is hoped that the piggery will soon be finished to increase the capacity in this line.

The farm will have several tons of hay to sell this year, beside what is used by the College.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The Poultry Department recently sustained a somewhat heavy loss at the hands of theives. About fifteen dozen eggs belonging to the department were taken, as well as seven or eight chickens belonging to the Experiment Station. Indications point to someone of the College, or at least not among the student body.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Great attention has been paid of late to the grading up of dairy herds. Cow testing associations have been formed among the farmers of other states. A novel plan has been tried by The Connecticut Agri-

cultural College. The seniors of the dairy class are sent out to test dairy herds for the farmers in the vicinity of the College. Messrs. Devine, Marsh, Pierpont and Barnard have each been assigned to a herd, and spending two days of the month taking samples from individual cows and testing the milk. This plan has a double advantage of bringing the farmers in touch with the Agricultural College and of giving the students practical experiments.

One of the Jerseys of the College herd, Robin Butterfly, Second Select, has just made a record, on ordinary feed, of nearly sixteen pounds of butter in one week. This is not a phenomenal, but it shows good breeding.

A sample of butter made by the Short Course students has been sent to Boston to an expert judge. The butter was pronounced excellent, and given a score of 95 points. This is very good for winter butter.

Mr. M. L. Marsh, of the Dairy Short Course, has engaged to work for Arthur Green, C. A. C., 1901.

Professor Truman, Messrs. James and Thompson, accompanied the Dairy class to the recent convention of the Dairymen's Association held at Hartford. The programme was of very great interest. Among the speakers were Professors G. H. Hills, of Vermont, Truman of our own institution, Mr. F. H. Stadtmuller, Professors R. W. Wade, of Ontario, and Weld, of Washington, D. C.

On Friday, the class visited Vine Hill Farm at Elmwood, managed by Mr. Stadtmuller. This visit was very enjoyable. Among the other features of the trip was the singing of the class at the convention.

H. G. Hallock, '07, will supervise the official test of two valuable pure-bred Holstein cows belonging to R. E. Buell, of Andover.

BACTERIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

The samples of milk and cream presented for competition at the Dairymen's Association were tested for total number of bacteria, liquifiers, and lactic acid, favorable or unfavorable, by Professor Esten. Professor Turner tested the same samples for dirt, total solids, fat, acidity, and flavor. There were thirty-two exhibitors, sixteen of whom exhibited both milk and cream. The conditions assigned for the test were that the samples submitted should be morning's milk packed in ice and sent to the cold storage plant of P. Berry & Sons in Hartford. For the milk six one quart bottles were required; for the cream four one pint bottles from each exhibitor. The average quality of the samples was exceptionally good as regards bacterial content. Four abnormal samples being eliminated, the average number of bac-

teria per cubic centimeter was 6,000; and if one sample were eliminated, each cubic centimeter averaged 3½% liquifiers. Market milk usually contains 5%. The lowest count was 280; the highest, 500,000 per centimeter.

It might be stated that a large percentage of lactic acid bacteria is present, but the milk has, notwithstanding, a good flavor, lack of care of the utensils is shown. Unless sterilized by live steam, all utensils should be boiled at least half an hour. As a general rule, the fewer the bacteria, the better the aroma of the milk. Undesirable aromas are usually from milk containing the highest bacterial content, especially liquifiers.

Locals

MR. WILFRED BOOTH, of the Institute of Technology, Boston, recently spent Sunday with his sister at the College.

Chemistry Professor to student: "What can you tell about Cavendish?" Student: "He was an Apologistine". This is probably a new name for a believer in the phlogiston theory.

One student has given the definition of an infinitive as a participle ending in *ing*.

One ambitious youth, while standing in the main hall watching the girls draw the ripper up the hill, was heard to remark: "It is more fun to watch the girls slide than to go yourself". We wish more could be as easily pleased.

Miss Edna Jackson has been entertaining her sister, Miss Florence Jackson.

Chemistry Prof.: "What is efflorescence, Mr. Storrs?" Mr. Storrs: "Growing on one stalk".

The members of the senior class and the Cottage girls were entertained by Rev. Fisher recently.

February 1st the girls team played Worcester High School on the home floor, and were defeated 20 to 9. After the game the visiting team was entertained at the Cottage.

Those who were Cottage guests at the time of the Military ball, Feb. 17th, were, Miss Barrows, of Hartford, Miss Scott and Miss White, of Boston, Miss Briggs, of Stratford, Miss Seeley, of Washington, and Miss Turkington, of Morris.

It is said that Wooden goes about the dormitory singing, "I don't know why I love you; but I do, I do, I do."

Mrs. Thom entertained a number or friends at her home, Feb. 12th. During afternoon vocal solos were given by Miss Hicks, Mrs. Proudman, and Miss Thurston, and Mr. Hauschild played several selections.

Miss Annie Hammond, of Putnam, visited Storrs recently.

The Girls team defeated the St. Veronica Temperance Society, Feb. 19th, in Middletown. The score was 10 to 5.

Wasley says there will be no wedding bells for him.

Miss Edwards and Miss Olin witnessed the game played by the girls in Middletown, recently. Miss Alice Hubbard, ex. '08, and Miss Abbie Crowell, ex. '09, also attended the game.

If the Cottage inmates hear a great racket at an unearthly hour every Saturday morning, a pounding of nails, squeaking of castors, scouring of feet and slamming of doors, they should not be alarmed, for it will only be Mabel and Nellie cleaning their rooms.

Marie recently announced that she had been in the attic to study for she could do it better when there was a Garret around.

When anyone gets fudge hungry ask Miss Treadwell to make some in a chafing dish.

Mr. Kilham has admitted that he could never get a woman because he isn't good looking enough.

The Poultry Short Course students pleasantly surprised Prof. Graham Feb. 12th.

All have been impressibly reminded of the old say, recently, "You never miss the water until the well runs dry".

February 14th a Valentine party was given at the Cottage. Mrs. Olin played for dancing and refreshments were served. During the evening each one present was asked to write an original valentine. Prizes were given to the best and poorest. Miss Treadwell received the first prize and the second was given to Mr. Kilham, whose valentine we consider worthy of printing.

Sweetheart devine,
I would that thou wert mine,
My heart it overflows with the passion it knows,
It knows Not the feeling with which it is possessed,
Dearest, I beseach thee, teach it to know itself.

The girls played their last game of the season, Feb. 8th, with Cushing Academy. The home team was defeated 12 to 9.

There were no College exercises Feb. 12th.

Woodruff is rapidly growing in wisdom, yet he doesn't seem to be as happy as some of the rest of them.

Is Stack a permanent or only an associate member of the Fussers Club?

Prof.: "What can you tell about litmus, Mr. C."? Mr. C.: "It isn't a true indicator." Prof.: "Why isn't it a true indicator"? Mr. C.: "Because it isn't true."

Having been told frequently, by several, of the strong family resemblance between herself and Mr. Stack, Marie is now searching for the relationship.

Miss Smith's cousin, Mr. Russell Wells, of Boston, spent Sunday in the Cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Proudman entertained for a few days, Mr. Proudman's sister and child.

Miss Thomas has returned from visiting friends in Roxbury and Salem, Mass.

Those who indulge in the Tuesday evening dance hour at the Cottage wish to thank Messrs. Devine, Hungerford, Stack, Godfry and Ashcraft for the good music which they so kindly furnished February 25th.

Miss Thomas has for her guest her sister, Miss Josephine Thomas, of New York.

The last line of the popular "School Days" seems to have a particular fascination for Mabel. We wonder why.

The chemistry students are rather unfortunate, or at least one is constantly thinking

We ate acids, we ate bases,
Ate them all with screwed up faces,
And now hear our groans and sighs
Over effects of the alkalies.

A question: "Why is Nellie so fond of the song, San Antonio"?

When the baseball captain asked Cohn and Stevenson what position on the team they wished to try for, Cohn remarked that he guessed he would try for bat carrier, and Stevenson said that he would carry the water.

The cannon rush booked to occur on Washington's birthday was a failure this year as neither class was in position to take part.

The Sophomore rhetoricals were "most elegant". We hope that the Junior rhetoricals will be better. The vocal selections were well rendered.

A number of students spent Washington's birthday at home.

O. P. Burr attended the Alumni dance at the Gunnery, Feb. 22nd.

George Horton, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has entered the Junior Agricultural class.

Torres and Pachano have moved from Storrs Hall to Gold Hall. Torres says that the scenery towards Grove Cottage is much better than that towards Storrs Hall.

If any one has a full dress suit or a tuxedo to lend, please let Devine or Harris take it to wear in the dining-room at meals. It would save a great deal of worry on the part of our dining-room officials.

We wonder if Torres goes to the Cottage to learn English or to instruct in Spanish.

Parsons is continually holding forth to his room-mates upon the superior merits of "Roses" to all other flowers. Recently he said to Bim:

"The Rose is red
The violet blue,
I love Rose,
And so do you."

x x x

Exchanges

THE change from the bright red of "The Chandelier" to its present color is a decided improvement.

"The Owl" is a neat, and well edited paper. As usual, it contains several interesting stories. The story entitled, "A Suitcase Episode," is especially readable.

The self-made man was speaking: "My father was a hog raiser. There was a large family of us—and the rest was drowned in applause.—Ex.

The big touring car had just whizzed by with the roar like a gigantic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to watch it disappear in a cloud of dust. "Them chug wagons must cost a hape av cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money." "An be the smell of it," sniffed Pat, "'It must be that tainted money we do be hearin' so much about."—Ex.

The squash cannot satisfy one's thirst, but a pump-kin.—Ex.

A Freshman—

A boy stood on the burning deck,
So far as we could learn,
Stood there in perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.

A Model Dairy Farm

THE following information is for the benefit of all persons desirous of producing sanitary milk:

In the first place the greatest care should be taken in the selection of the herd. All cows chosen should be intelligent, well-mannered, good looking, and of high social standing in the herd from which they come. Each one should have a certificate of moral, mental, and physical soundness. All should be of a cheerful disposition and capable of contributing a plentiful supply of milk to the community in which they live. As to number and kind; any number will do, providing they are all of good family and can trace their ancestors back to the time of the great flood, and prove that they were in the "ark," and not in the water. Little need be said as to the cow herself, her natural instincts will prompt her to keep neat and clean; but I think it would add greatly to her appearance and profitableness, if she was dressed in the gala attire worn by the other members of her sex. Exercise is very important; she should take long walks every day, accompanied by breathing exercises and a chaperon.

Every lady is very particular where she lives. Why not a cow? Her abode should be in an ideal location; surrounded by delightfully, winding cowpaths and pleasant scenery. It should be constructed of the finest material that can be procured, and built according to the most modern architectural designs. The building should be roomy; with good lighting and ventilating facilities, accompanied by a plentiful supply of good, pure water for bathing and drinking purposes. I believe the latest way advanced of lighting in the stalls, is to have an electric bulb on the horn of the cow, enclosed in a strong wire cage to prevent breaking. The box containing the batteries is attached to the back of the cow, from which wires run to the bulb. These lights are, it is claimed, to enable the animal to see while eating in the evening. In some dairies, where the milking is done after dark, another bulb is attached to the cow's tail to furnish light for the milker. Of course there are other lights needed, but these are the most important. The stalls should be large and padded with rubber. Absolute cleanliness is necessary, and the building should be fumigated once a day.

The cows should be fed the best food that can be procured. Herbaceous food, of course, for she is a vegetarian. Give her all she will eat, and give it to her when she is hungry, neither before nor after. If you feed her before she is hungry she will eat too little, probably; if you feed her after she is hungry, she will eat too much; therefore feed her only when she is hungry.

The person who does the milking should be a lad, as that has

proved to be much more congenial for the cow. He should be robust and healthy and pleasing in manner. He should make a practice of winking at the cow every time he catches her eye, which is a very efficacious method of keeping her in good humor. The milker should be very neat in his personal attire, as clothes have a very decided effect on the cow. Either a Tuxedo, Prince Albert, or Full Dress Suit, may be worn with good results, not to the clothes, however. The hands of the milker should be clean and the nails well manicured. There has been some discussion as the best method of milking, but I think the best method of milking is with the hands.

If the instructions in the preceding pages are closely followed, sanitary milk may be easily produced.

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

Athletic Notes

WESTERN TRIP.

CONNECTICUT recently journeyed through the western part of the State on a basketball trip, playing the Gunnery and Ridge Schools in Washington, and the Manor School in Stamford. The first game was with the Gunnery on January 31st, and resulted in a victory for Connecticut; the score being 30 to 26, Briggs was the star, getting six baskets. Merrill also played well. The next morning, February 1st, the Ridge School was defeated, 18 to 10. The Ridge had a very heavy team, but our men showed much better team work. In this game Captain Bothfeld and Forbush did fine work. On the same night, February 1st, the team played the Manor School. The men were tired owing to the two previous games. They nevertheless played the best game on the trip, winning 20 to 8. The passing of the Connecticut men was excellent, and all did good work. Briggs' shooting and passing was the feature in this game. The men who played on the trip were Captain Bothfeld, Briggs, Merrill, Forbush, Burr, and Whitehead. Owing to the loss of the scores, the line-up of these games cannot be published.

CONNECTICUT, 5. HOLY CROSS, 38.

Connecticut met a defeat at the hands of the strong Holy Cross five on February 5th, at Worcester. The team showed up much better then was expected, and although defeated by a large score, played a good game considering the strength of Holy Cross, and the

strangeness of the floor. For the first ten minutes of play the score was 3 to 2, in favor of Connecticut, but after that Holy Cross began to put up the score. For Holy Cross Dowd and Stevens played the best game, while for Connecticut Captain Bothfeld and Merrill excelled. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		HOLY CROSS.
Merrill	left forward	Stevens (Capt.)
Briggs	right forward	Dowd
Forbush	center	O'Conner
Burr	left guard	Larkin, Macabe
Bothfeld (Capt.)	right guard	Callahan, Roddy

Score: Baskets from the floor—Bothfeld, Merrill, Dowd 6, Stevens 4, O'Conner 3, Larkin 3, Callahan 2. Baskets from fouls — Forbush. Referee — Heiher. Time—20-minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 13. CUSHING, 15.

Cushing defeated Connecticut on the Cushing floor by a score of 15 to 13, on February 14th. The first half Cushing played all around us, the score being 11 to 3, but in the second half Connecticut played like a new team and scored 10 points to Cushing's 4. Connecticut played well as a team, the passing and blocking being exceptionally good. Cushing also blocked well. Bothfeld and Merrill starred for Connecticut, while Edwards and Flaherty played the best for Cushing. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		CUSHING.
Merrill	left forward	Hershey
Conzelman	right forward	Edwards
Forbush	center	Flaherty
Briggs	left guard	Gallwan
Bothfeld	right guard	Butler

Score: Baskets from the floor—Merrill 3, Forbush, Bothfeld 2, Hershey, Edwards 4, Flaherty, Gallwan. Goals from fouls—Flaherty, Conzelman. Referee—Hardy.

CONNECTICUT, 11. ANDOVER, 36.

Connecticut suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the strong Andover team on February 15th, at Andover. Connecticut was outclassed in every point, although their passing was very good at times. Andover's forwards were very fast, and shot well. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to 7, in Andover's favor. Conzelman and Merrill played good ball for Connecticut. Sushart, Brown, and Richmond excelled for Andover. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		ANDOVER.
Merrill	left forward	Coates, Belfore
Conzelman	right forward	Snell
Forbush	center	Finnery
Briggs	left guard	Brown, Sushart
Bothfeld	right guard	Richmond

Score: Baskets from the floor—Briggs 2, Merrill 2, Conzelman, Richmond 2, Sushart 4, Brown 6, Finnery 4, Belfore, Snell. Goals from fouls—Conzelman. Referee—Smith.

CONNECTICUT, 17. WILLIMANTIC Y. M. C. A., 21.

Connecticut was defeated in a very close game on February 19th by the Willimantic Y. M. C. A., on the Willimantic floor. Both teams played a strong game. Connecticut passed all around Willimantic, but could not seem to find the basket, missing many easy shots. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 7, in favor of Willimantic. In the second half Connecticut took a brace and easily outplayed their opponents, the final score being 21 to 17. The game was rough throughout, especially in the second half. Conzelman played well and was strong in shooting fouls. Merrill also played well. For Willimantic, Card and Lewis played the best game. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		WILLIMANTIC.
Conzelman	left forward	Card
Merrill	right forward	Lewis
Forbush	center	F. Woodward
Burr	left guard	W. Woodward
Bothfeld	right guard	Edwards

Score: Baskets from the floor—Merrill 2, Conzelman 2, Forbush, Briggs, Card 3, Lewis 3, Woodward 2, Edwards. Baskets from fouls—Conzelman 5, Lewis 3. Referee—Williams. Umpire—Purple. Time—20-minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 24. RHODE ISLAND, 21.

Connecticut won from the Rhode Island team on the home floor after a hard and exciting game on February 21st. Rhode Island was handicapped by the smallness of the floor, and was weakened near the end of the game when Captain Smith had his nose broken, and was forced to retire. The game was well played on both sides, and at times the play was rough. At the end of the first half Rhode Island was leading with the score, 15 to 11. When the second half opened things began to look different. Connecticut made three pretty baskets in quick succession, putting them in the lead, which they held throughout the game. Captain Bothfeld scored three pretty baskets from the middle of the floor. He also passed well. Briggs' passing was of a high order. He also blocked well. In fact the whole team played well. For Rhode Island, Captain Smith played the best game. Mitchell played a strong guarding game. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		RHODE ISLAND.
Merrill	left forward	Smith, Mitchell
Conzelman	right forward	Drew
Forbush	center	Whipple
Briggs, Burr	left guard	Mitchell, Neil
Bothfeld	right guard	Craig

Score: Baskets from the floor—Merrill, Conzelman 2, Forbush 2, Briggs, Bothfeld 3, Smith 4, Drew, 4, Drew, Whipple, Mitchell, Craig. Baskets from fouls—Conzelman 6, Smith 4, Mitchell. Referee—Leurs. Time—20-minute halves.

GIRLS' TEAM.

CONNECTICUT, 12. WORCESTER H. S., 20.

The Connecticut girls were defeated on February 2d by the girls of the Worcester High School on the home floor. The game was well played by both sides. The feature of the game was the passing of the Worcester girls. It was this that was largely responsible for their victory. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 3. For Connecticut, Miss Seage and Miss Barlow played well. Miss Cowee was the star for Worcester. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		WORCESTER.
Miss Jackson	left forward	Miss Cowee
Miss Goslee	right forward	Miss Thompson
Miss Seage	center	Miss Brooks
Miss Costello	left guard	Miss Elder
Miss Barlow	right guard	Miss Brimell

Score: Baskets from the floor—Miss Seage, Miss Goslee, Miss Barlow, Miss Thompson, Miss Cowee 3, Miss Brooks 2, Miss Brimell 2. Goals from fouls—Miss Seage, Miss Cowee 3. Referee—Purple.

POLO.

CONNECTICUT, 2. EAGLEVILLE CONSOLIDATED, 0.

Connecticut defeated the Eagleville Consolidated team at ice polo in a loosely played match at Eagleville, February 8th. Connecticut kept the ball in Eagleville's territory most of the time, but Hayes in the goal for Eagleville was a strong factor. Purple scored both the points for Connecticut. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.		EAGLEVILLE.
Bothfeld	first rush	Dupree
Purple	second rush	Bradley
Ivers	center	Prue
Stevenson, Derrick, Banks	halfback	Thompson
Loveland	goal	Hayes

Score: Goals—Purple 2. Referee—Smith.

BASEBALL 1908.

The baseball schedule as far as arranged is as follows:

April 16—Meriden State League, at Meriden.
April 11—Windham, at Storrs.
April 25—Williston, at East Hampton.
May 2—Springfield Training, at Storrs.
May 9—Rhode Island, at Storrs.
May 12—Cushing, at Ashburnham.
May 13—Worcester Academy, at Worcester.
May 16—Massachusetts State College, at Storrs.
May 20—Norwich Free Academy, at Norwich.
May 23—Rhode Island, at Kingston.

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Manager, C. W. Bonner.
Assistant Manager, R. B. Briggs.

Baseball Team, '08.

Captain, N. W. Purple.
Manager, G. M. Stack.
Assistant Manager, G. M. Brush.

Football Team, '08.

Captain, J. H. Conzelman.
Manager, E. R. Parsons.
Assistant Manager, E. H. Forbush.

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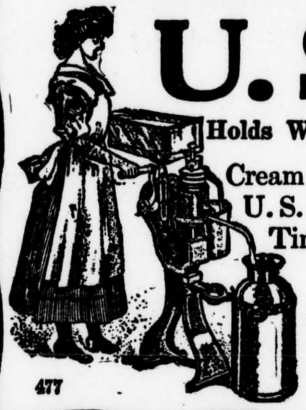

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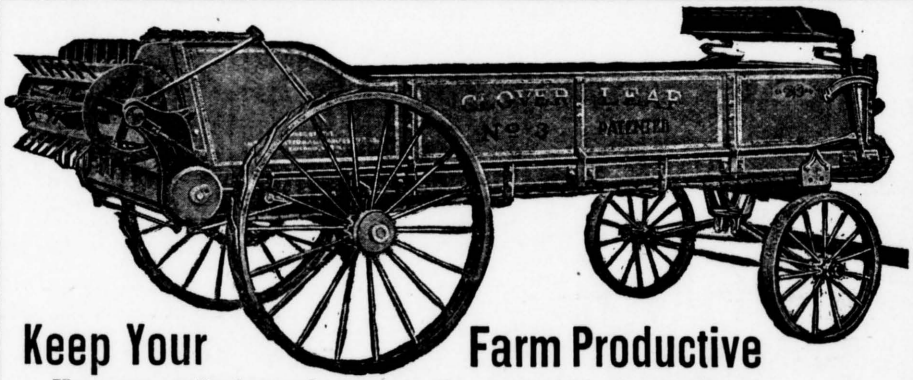

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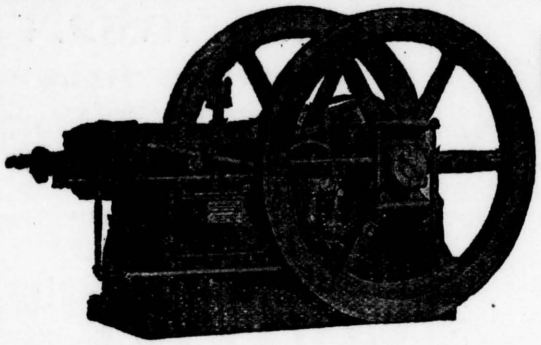

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