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Wesley O. Hollister

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THE LOOKOUT



CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT
MAY
1909

THE LOOKOUT

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STORRS, CONN.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XIV.

MAY, 1909.

No. 8.

Editorials

BASEBALL. Owing to several unlooked for complications and to several cancelled games, our baseball schedule, at the eleventh hour, was materially weakened. This is, of course, much to be regretted, as is also the fact that it was later found necessary to cancel two other games, one on account of the funeral of the Governor, the other owing to inclement weather. Such a weakening of the schedule is very unfortunate, especially as we have material for a fast and winning team, and also the many advantages derived from the services of a coach.

DUES. Our College teams represent the entire institution and we pay our dues to support them; first, probably, that we may see and enjoy the games. But on the other hand should we not pay up our dues so that these teams can be strong and successful, not for our own satisfaction, but rather that our Alma Mater may become better known throughout this and other states? So let us cheerfully support our College teams, even though, at times, the schedule falls somewhat below the mark. For things are ever ordered in ways of which we do not approve. And so may we, as suggested in a chapel address not long ago, keep College spirit here at C. A. C. at flood-tide, and support our teams by paying our rightful dues, by being at all the games, and by putting in our little peep when it comes time for the cheering.

A DISADVANTAGE. The old adage informs us that "There is no great loss without some small gain." Reversing the saying, we might state with truth also, that "There is no great gain without some small loss." And this latter we feel may be unhesitatingly applied in reference to the enforced study hour, for just here is a little matter to which we should like to call attention, although we feel that we must leave the solution of the problem to older and wiser heads. As the situation now stands we have but one evening during the week upon which it is possible to hold our dances, plays, concerts and rhetorical exercises, which will not infringe upon our study hour or break up the regular routine of work

and pleasure in our clubs, of which the majority of the students are members

Saturday has been set aside by both societies as their own, and the holding of any gathering upon that night should be avoided if possible. Our classes having become larger, it has been deemed necessary to divide them in sections in presenting rhetoricals. As a result we have a rhetorical exercise which must be put on nearly every week. During the winter term, to a certain extent, but more especially during the spring term, our Friday evenings are largely occupied by dances, plays or concerts, which necessitates the placing of rhetoricals for some other evening and this is inevitably Saturday. And so, if this editorial serves to direct the attention of the powers that be to this matter we shall feel that it has accomplished the purpose for which it was written.

FLETCHERISM. "I chewed every mouthful thirty-two times this noon at dinner." "Why; that is nothing; I have become so addicted to the habit of thorough mastication that it is impossible for me to detect the exact moment at which my food enters the isthmus of the fauces and the practice of swallowing is becoming a lost art with me." "I have adopted Fletcherism and turned vegetarian, and after two weeks am easily able to chin myself thirty-six times." Yea, verily, the New Hygiene is bearing fruit, for such remarks as these are constantly heard as they are gently breathed by students of Professor Esten's newly established course in the subject. We can not help wondering if some members of the faculty have not joined the ranks of the Fletcherites, as we notice them at breakfast, at dinner, and at supper, as they loiter over the dining-room fare, while the waiter waits, chafing under his collar as each moment he becomes more restless and more anxious for an opportunity to gather up the fragments that nothing be lost, either of his time or the remains of the repast.

CLASSES. We note with pleasure that as a result of the action taken by the Junior class in regard to the subject in bacteriology, that the course in this important subject has been altered. Heretofore there has been but one period of one hour devoted to the subject each week. This, all will admit, is not sufficient to devote to any single subject, if the student is to acquire the benefit which the course is intended to confer. Not only is the limited amount of time deplorable, but even more so is the fact that it is spread over so long a period. From one week to the next, with other subjects and occurrences intervening, all logical connection is, to a greater or less

degree, lost. So we say we are glad to welcome this change, which gives us a twelve weeks' course in six, with two periods each week, where before we had but one; and we hope that official notice will be taken of this, and that other courses which are at present in a like situation may be revised with a gratifying result both to instructor and pupil.

BOARD. In this everyday life of ours work is probably the one thing, that, to a greater extent than any other single thing, is responsible for our continued health and happiness, for, had we nothing to do, then life would become a burden and restlessness and ennui would soon undermine our physical well-being and take away all lasting pleasure from those things which are now so great a boon to our enjoyment. Of work we have many kinds and varieties; some pleasant and enjoyable; some very distasteful and disagreeable to us. In many instances our labors are highly appreciated as they bring satisfaction to others; but, in other cases, there are many thankless situations which one may occupy.

Among the latter is the position of steward or stewardess of any institution. Naturally, of course, among the students, each individual is looking for, and expects, the most and best which he can possibly get for the amount expended. Then, on the other hand, there is the problem of supplying good board, and, at the same time, keeping the price at the lowest possible point. Lately the student body voted to resume the old method of ordering at noon, as under the new system, the price ran higher than the most of them cared to pay. We are hoping that this will tend to lower the rate, and satisfy everyone as well. Under a new management, any boarding department tends to become somewhat of an experiment station for a time, and so we will hope, that, after we have found the best possible method, which we trust will soon be discovered, the price will remain within the bounds of all our pocket-books, and that the quality, so far as possible, will remain as high as is compatible with the rate which is determined upon.

**PRACTICAL CLASS
WORK.**

With the advent of spring we again see bands of Juniors and Sophomores, armed with rakes, hoes, and shovels, ready for an afternoon's farm practice. These afternoon exercises have called forth many bitter remarks on the part of students, and, we believe, not without just cause in some instances. It has been said that students are used for any kind of work, instructive or otherwise, that a department may be in need of. Indeed, when, we hear an instructor dismiss his "lab" class with "Well, boys, I can't use you this afternoon," it really seems as if the

laboratory must be for the benefit of the instructor and not for instruction. We fully realize the value of practical work, that is, as far as it elucidates the knowledge gained in the class-room, or demonstrates certain methods requiring more or less skill. We do not intend to instruct our board of administration in practical pedagogy. It would certainly not befit us; but still we cannot help from wondering why a person need come to College to learn such difficult tasks as picking up stones, raking lawns, or gathering brush.

GERMAN CLUB. It is with great pleasure that we hear of the organization of a faculty German club. We understand that the object of the club is to increase the proficiency in German among its members. The formation of such a club may be a great influence upon the student body. It demonstrates, *ad oculos*, mainly two things:

It warns those of us who are about to leave College not to stop learning then and there, but to keep on studying and think of Cato's octogenarian Greek. To those taking German it demonstrates the "use" of studying the language, and may thus act as an incentive. If a knowledge were of no use to the members of the club, they would certainly not take up the study of this language. To know a foreign language is not only cultivating, but is of direct practical value in that it gives access to the science, art, and literature, of another land.



The New Botanical Garden

UNDER the direction of Dr. Blakeslee and Mr. Jarvis, the land north of Storrs Hall is being prepared for a botanical garden. The old pigeon house has been torn down and all the large boulders have been blasted out.

Part of the land is to be marked off into plots and set out to flowering plants, which will be cared for by the children of Storrs, under the direction of Mr. Jarvis. Later these beds will be used in illustrating methods of public school gardening to the summer school teachers.

The rest of the land will be set out to various plants, particularly the rare species which may be found in Connecticut. These specimens will be used for laboratory work in botany.

For many weeks past we have had vivid illustrations of the biblical truth that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. In a small patch of real estate, some few yards square, situated near

the lake north of Storrs Hall, we have had opportunity to observe both our noble botany professor and one of the experiment station staff, in action, but, by the way, not very spirited action. During the last two months there have been extracted, and transported hence, some hundred tons of ground apples, otherwise known as rocks, and the extensive poultry plant which formerly occupied this valuable piece of property has been, by means of dynamite and other erratic forms of energy, utterly demolished.

This plot will later be carefully surveyed and laid out to beds, in which will be demonstrated, to a host of young and attractive school marms, during the fast approaching summer, the best methods of gardening with the smallest possible amount of exertion.

Thanks, then, to the strenuous endeavors of Prof. Blakeslee and Mr. Jarvis, and their accomplice "Jimmie" Sullivan, as well as to the efficient supervision of the two inseparable members of our faculty, C. A. C. is to have a botanical garden, containing such variegated and rare species of plants as oats, radishes, rye, and hollyhocks.

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Superstitions

ALL races and nationalities have their own peculiar superstitions. Some of them are those simply handed down through some folk-lore story. The majority of superstitions, however, are in some way connected with religion in its various forms. Our ancestors, the Anglo-Saxons, entertained and were influenced by many of these.

Among the many held by the Africans, there is one which is peculiarly characteristic. They have a superstitious dread of writing, and regard it as a bad omen. The story is told of Stanley, who, while on one of his expeditions, was one day seen by some of the savages making some entries in his note book. They immediately surrounded him and demanded the book. Now this book was of the utmost value to Stanley as it contained all the records and memoranda of his journey, and he did not wish to part with it; so he devised some way of getting to his tent, and there exchanged it for an old copy of Shakespeare's works. This he burned amidst the cheers of his dusky associates.

In the life of the American Indian superstitions and traditions also abound. Like the ancient Egyptians, they also believed that the soul rested with the body for a short time after death. Therefore it was their custom to put food in the grave to provide the soul on its long journey. It not infrequently happened that if an Indian dreamed of an idol of a certain form, when he awoke he made one after the

pattern of his vision, and this is undoubtedly the history of many of the grotesque figures or idols which they worshipped.

In some parts of China they imagine that, if a disease within a certain time does not yield to medical treatment, then it must be that the vital parts of the sick one are troubled by evil spirits. In this case the physician is quickly cast out and the priest is called, who goes through his habitual role of rites and incantations until the evil spirits have been driven out.

In Japan the naming of the children is left to the gods. When the child is about thirty days old, it is taken to a certain temple containing the gods favored by the parents. The parents then choose three names which they write on separate pieces of paper and give to the presiding priest. He then mumbles a prayer, tosses them into the air and mumbles some more prayers. The slip of paper which falls to the floor first contains the name that the god has chosen for the infant.

Scattered all over Japan are trees especially devoted to the gods, and they are also supposed to contain spirits. That is probably the origin of the tales the Japs tell of the trees shedding blood and groaning in agony when cut down by the woodman's axe. Like the ancient Greeks, so also the Japanese, hold all the mountains and valleys in deepest reverence.

The Polynesians still believe that the sky descends at the horizon and encloses the earth. Therefore they call all foreigners "heaven bursters," as they seem to burst through the sky and come from an outside world. The peasants of North Germany live under the absurd impression that the noise of thunder is made by the angels playing nine pins, while the snow is made by the shaking up of feather beds in heaven.

But coming nearer home we know that many believe it a bad sign to spill salt, break a looking-glass, or have thirteen people sit down at table together, and many are the stories told to illustrate the evils which follow such incidents.

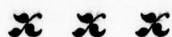
The horseshoe is considered a symbol of good luck. This idea probably originated from the fact that it was found a practical device for the protection of horses' feet; and for centuries, in countries widely separated, it has been popularly used as a talisman for the preservation of buildings or premises from the wiles of witches and fiends. Later, in view of the horseshoe being made of iron, this metal became looked upon as a protective charm, and it was thought that if a horse be shod with shoes made from a sword, by which a man had been slain, he would be swift and tireless.

The act of sneezing was held by the ancients as being an augury for good or evil, according to the position of the moon with reference to

the signs of the zodiac. But a more modern belief is that if a man sneezes on getting up in the morning, he should lie down again for three hours, or his wife will be master of him for a week.

While the ignorant savage is a slave to many superstitious fancies, the educated man strives to be free from such bondage. However, it is plainly seen that superstitions still exist in all parts of the world, and even yet linger in the minds of many of those living in even this enlightened part of the globe.

—L. A. I. & G. A. R., '10.



The New Hygiene

THE new course in The New Hygiene given by Prof. Esten this term is attracting no little attention. To the writer, the two hours spent at his lectures are perhaps the most interesting of the week. These lectures are based on the most up-to-date knowledge and most approved methods. Thus far quite a little time has been spent on Thorough Mastication, otherwise known as Fletcherism. This method of eating is gaining world-wide fame, and its healthy followers are numbered by the thousands. Besides showing how the general health, mental and physical endurance, and resistance to disease, are increased many fold, the professor has shown the coincident fact that the cost of living is reduced one-third. The results of the lectures have been immediate. About a score of students have adopted the new method to the disgust of the waiters at whose table they sit, for they sit chewing after most of the other students have gone out. Other subjects taken up in the course have been the battle of the blood against disease bacteria, and the proper care of the teeth and mouth.

This course must of necessity be of practical value to all who attend the lectures, and for the benefit of future classes we hope it will find a permanent place in the College curriculum.

—C. D. C., '10.



Dramatic Club

ON the evening of April 23, the Dramatic Club appeared in "I. O. U," a smart two-act comedy. The play was preceded by a vaudeville performance, and both achieved great success, in that they satisfied the purpose of calling forth from the audience much merriment, and helped us for a time to forget our earthly and depressing cares. The role of Julius Beautis was especially well adapted to produce mirth,

and Forbush was the man to play this part accordingly. The programme of the evening was as follows:—

Orchestra Selection	Hungerford's Orchestra
"Any Rags" (song illustrated)	Prof. Wheeler
"Bachelor's Soliloquy"	W. O. Hollister
"Senora" (vocal solo)Prof. Stoneburn
"Taffy"	A. J. Brundage, G. W. Hale, E. H. Forbush
Solo (vocal)	Miss Hicks

"I. O. U."

By permission of the author, L. Antes.

Persons represented:

Alex. Summers, Jr. (college student)	A. J. Brundage
Alex. Summers (Alex's uncle)	J. A. Gamble
Mrs. Clarkson (Alex's landlady)	Miss O. C. Smith
Julius Beautis, former actor (half crazy)	E. H. Forbush
Margaret Milburn (Alex's foster-cousin)	Miss L. Mager
Jeanette (Mrs. Clarkson's maid)	Miss E. E. Jackson
Sergeant Swift (of the police)	N. I. Smith

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Alumni Notes

IT will not surprise the older alumni to see the name of Professor L. P. Chamberlain appear in this column. And a brief sketch of that gentleman's career will be sufficient to explain its presence to the younger and more critical generation.

Professor and Mrs. Chamberlain spent the years from 1883 to 1903 at the old College on the Hill. Here he acted as instructor of agriculture, and at one time had full charge of the dairy, gardens, and all farm departments of the College. Acting in this capacity he took a deep interest in the early development of the College. He cleared many of the fields of rocks, helped get the present dairy barn, built up the first College herd, put in the first silo in this section, and greatly added to the aspect of the College by laying out some of the roads which are still in use about the campus.

Later, Mr. Chamberlain became Farm Superintendent and finally left the College in 1903. As a builder of the College, as an interested, energetic, but methodic well-wisher, and well-doer for C. A. C., he certainly deserves the interest and support of the alumni.

On April 5th, at their home, No. 4 Elm St., East Hartford, Professor and Mrs. Chamberlain celebrated their golden wedding.

A great many guests were entertained, and among the number were Professor and Mrs. A. G. Gulley from the College.

Among the presents was a gold-headed cane presented by the older alumni. The cane was inscribed, "L. P. Chamberlain, 1859-1909, S. A. C." Of course the S. A. C. stands for the old school which was so dear to the heart of Mr. Chamberlain. Altogether it was a very successful affair.

At a meeting of the Quinebaug Pomona Grange at Hampton, April 24th, several of the alumni were present. Among the number were: C. A. Wheeler, '88; C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90; E. B. Fitts, '93; H. L. Garrigus, '98; H. D. Edmonds, '00; and C. J. Grant, '06.

'99. The wedding of E. F. Manchester to Miss Florence Victoria Lyon took place at the bride's home in Bristol, April 19th. The members of "Ed's" class will be overjoyed to know that he has at last landed his prize. When in College he was a good fellow and popular, but was famed for his bashfulness. Since his graduation, however, he has gradually accumulated courage, appearing each year at commencement with a different girl, until finally he has found one who is willing to come with him every year to College on graduation week. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester will be at home on Peaceable Street, Bristol, after June 1st.

'99. C. D. Smith, who has been in the trucking business in Westminster, Conn., recently sold out his entire equipment. Report has it that "Bronco Pete" is soon to marry a New York girl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greene, of Townley, N. J., have recently been blessed with a son.

'03. A first-class pair of draft horses is one of the recent purchases of A. W. Manchester. Mr. Manchester expects to make horses do most of the work on his Bristol farm.

Ex. '03. Frank McLean has purchased a strip of land adjoining his property in South Glastonbury.

Ex. '05. F. S. Koons visited College over Sunday, April 11th. Mr. Koons, who is now in Yale, spent most of his vacation working in a saw mill at Great Barrington, Vt., stopping off here on his way back to New Haven. After graduation Mr. Koons expects to take up forestry.

'05. P. W. Graff spent Sunday, April 25th, at the College.

'06. The engagement of D. B. Alcott to Miss Hattie Grosberger, of New York, was announced last December. The happy couple hope

to be married in the fall. Rumor has it that there is a possibility that this was a leap year affair.

'07. A. E. Miller spent a day or two at the College about April 12th. Mr. Miller gives enthusiastic reports about Dartmouth, where he is passing his freshman year.

G. W. Simon spent the night of April 22nd at C. A. C. While here he narrated very graphically his trip to Europe last winter. He sailed on January 16th, and landed in New York, March 24th. While abroad he visited England, Holland, Germany and Russia.

'08. H. E. Marsh has recently been confined to the infirmary at Cornell, by an attack of the mumps.

Ex. '08. E. N. Gallup visited College Saturday, April 10th. On that occasion he bought a promising three-year-old colt, which has been delivered, and "Gap" now says the colt is worth \$1,000.00.

The alumni who knew L. W. Marsh, the clever and popular pitcher of the 1908 team, can add one more kindly act to his credit. A short time ago a dozen baseballs were received by Manager Botsford, and when the bill came it was a receipt. "Les" has paid the bill.



Athletics

CONNECTICUT. 18. SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, 8.

CONNECTICUT won her first game, in Springfield, Saturday, April 10th. The day was unfavorable for baseball, and both players and spectators felt keenly the cold wind.

Messer, twirling for Springfield Training School, struck out the first man up, but Hale made a safe hit and Hall walked. Bothfeld was retired. Ivers, after two strikes, met the third squarely for a three-bagger, sending in two runs.

Conzelman, pitching for Connecticut passed the first man up. Messer was put out on a grounder. McCollough was passed and stole second while Keys flied out. Bradshaw was hit by the ball. Brock drove out a single which cleared the bases, himself reaching second on the throw to the plate. Erisman singled, allowing Brock to reach third. Guillow then singled to right and Erisman and Brock tallied.

The score continued in Springfield's favor until the fifth inning.

The last three innings, seven, eighth and ninth, proved the undoing of the Springfield team. The score:—

CONNECTICUT.						SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL.					
	AB	B	PO	A	E		AB	B	PO	A	E
Edgar ss.....	6	2	1	2	1	Winters lf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Hale cf.....	6	3	2	0	0	Messer p.....	5	1	1	4	0
Hall 3b.....	6	5	0	0	0	McCullough 1b.....	5	3	11	1	0
Bothfeld lf.....	6	3	0	0	0	Keyes ss.....	5	1	3	5	1
Ivers 2b.....	6	5	4	2	0	Bradshaw 3b.....	5	3	0	2	3
Briggs c.....	6	3	7	2	1	Brock 2b.....	5	2	1	2	1
Hood rf.....	5	1	0	0	0	Erisman rf.....	3	3	0	0	0
Horton 1b.....	5	0	13	0	0	Guillow cf.....	4	2	1	0	0
Conzelman p.....	5	1	0	0	0	Pew c.....	4	2	20	1	1
	—	—	—	—	—	Calton lf.....	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	23	27	8	2	Johnson p.....	0	0	0	0	0
							—	—	—	—	—
						Totals	41	18	27	15	6

Struck out—by Conzelman 7, by Messer and Johnson 10. Umpire—Metzdorf. Time—One hour fifty-five minutes. Attendance—150.

CONNECTICUT, 6. WINDHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 5.

Connecticut played the Windham High School on the College field, Saturday, April 17, and won the game by a score of 6-5. Connecticut was very much over-confident, and the game was a disappointment to the spectators who were prepared to see her play a better game. Kelley, for Willimantic, pitched a creditable game. The following is the score:—

CONNECTICUT.							WINDHAM HIGH SCHOOL.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Edgar ss.....	4	1	2	0	2	0	Manley 3b.....	5	1	2	0	1	0
Hale cf.....	5	2	1	0	0	0	Burns ss.....	4	2	0	0	1	0
Hall 3b.....	5	1	0	0	3	0	Morse rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bothfeld lf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0	Leonard c.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ivers 2b.....	5	1	0	1	2	2	Walden 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	3
Eriggs c.....	4	0	0	0	1	2	Frost cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hood rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	Gurley lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Conzelman p....	4	0	0	1	5	1	Clark 1b.....	4	0	0	2	8	1
Horton 1b.....	4	0	0	0	11	2	Kelley p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
<hr/>							<hr/>						
Totals	40	6	5	4	23	7	Totals	37	5	4	5	18	4

Struck out—by Conzelman 10, by Kelley 8. Bases on balls—off Conzelman 2, off Kelley 7. Base hits—Edgar Manley, Frost. Stolen bases—Hale, Horton, Hall, Burns. Runs—Edgar, Hale 2, Hall, Bothfeld and Ivers, Manley, Burns 2, Frost and Gurley. Sacrifice hits—Hale 2, Hall, Briggs, Morse.

The second team of the College journeyed to Stafford, Saturday,

April 17th, where it defeated the Stafford High School nine by a score of 9 to 2.

Our line-up was as follows:—Skelley c, Griswold p, Curtis 1b, Shewry 2b, Gorman ss, W. L. Storrs 3b, Keating lf, Forbush cf, Lawlor and Beebe rf.

Two errors by our men and two close decisions, gave the opposing team two runs in the first inning. Our boys scored one run in the first inning, after which no more were made by either side until the ninth inning, when, by a timely batting rally, we made eight runs. A feature of the game was the batting of Keating.

The members of our team were pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of the Stafford boys and are looking forward to the time when they are to play the return game.

Owing to the death of Governor Lilley, the game with All Rockville scheduled for April 24th, was indefinitely postponed.

J. L. Sullivan, of Willimantic, has been secured to coach the 'varsity and the boys are showing up well under his instruction.

The students interested in a track meet held a meeting in College Hall, Wednesday, April 21st. A committee of four, consisting of W. O. Hollister, '09; A. D. Emmons, '10; P. P. Lawlor, '11; and D. E. Williams, '12, was elected to arrange for the meet, and P. B. Whitehead was elected captain of the track team. The committee is planning for a track meet to be held the last of May or early in June. Fifteen or twenty of the boys are training now; new material is being purchased and the prospect for a successful season is bright.

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Department Notes

HORTICULTURAL Hall is now practically completed. The grounds in front of the Hall are to be laid out with flower beds and walks. Professor Gulley received plans for these from the different members of the horticultural class. After careful consideration the preference was given to the plan drawn by W. O. Hollister, and the process of laying out the grounds is now in the operation, and will probably be nearly if not quite complete when this issue appears.

A walk has been laid from the Hall to the road, and the roads here as well as at other parts of the campus have been edged up. The Sophomores and Juniors have been doing this work.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

The Experiment Station has quite a novelty in cucumbers at its green-house, some of these being a foot and a half in length.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The old poultry house, south-east of the pine grove, has been cleaned away, and brush, trees, etc., removed.

Prof. Stoneburn has invented a trap-nest which is considered by all who see it, to be an extra good one.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

E. R. Dunn, of Southington, Conn., has purchased Victor Seer, a pure bred Jersey bull from the College herd. This bull is 16 months old and is the grandson of Lady Letty Lambert, whose record for one year is 14,263 lbs., 14 oz. of milk.

A pure bred bull calf, Muchlin's Duke, has been sold to P. B. Whitehead. Polly of Muchlin, the best Ayrshire cow ever owned at the College, is the great-grand-dam of this calf. Her record for one year is 9,332 lbs. of milk, and 425 lbs. butter.

Another purchase from the College herd was made by E. H. Horton, one of the students. This was a Holstein bull calf, a grandson of Fay M., 35,970. Her record is as follows: 14,119 lbs. of milk in one year; 19.26 lbs. of butter in 7 days. It is readily seen that the purchasers have procured stock which has good blood behind it, and we hope it will come up to their expectations and ours.

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Intercollegiate Notes

MASSACHUSETTS Tech held its Junior Prom, at the Hotel Somerset, Wednesday evening, April 21. There were thirty dances and it was said to be the best ever held. Souvenir card-cases were given.

New Hampshire College of Agriculture opened a short course on April 19. The attendance was so large that it was necessary to divide the "short horns" into two sections.

The University of Wisconsin announces that it has become the recipient of over a ton of rare earths. This is being used for student and graduate investigation of the elements.

There is a general impression that the subjects of instruction in agricultural colleges are not only novel, but in many cases they are

both weird and strange. Columbia University, however, has us all beaten. The faculty have added a course in aerial navigation to the department of graduate instruction.

Springfield Training School has published its '09 football schedule. Such formidable teams as Yale, West Point, Tufts and Amherst may be found on the list.

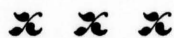
Beta Sigma Chapter, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of Bowdoin College, held its annual house-party on April 23. Delegates from the other fraternities were present.

It is reported that Yale's baseball squad is allowed, this spring, to smoke anything except cigarettes.

Harvard celebrated the centenary of the birth of Dr. Holmes, in Sanders' Theatre, on Tuesday, April 27. President Elliot presided. Among the speakers were Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, of Concord, Col., Thomas W. Higginson, Dr. Daniel W. Cheever and Rev. Samuel M. Crothers.

Wellesley is to have a new library. The contract has been awarded and the work begun. The building is to be in the form of a T, the top being the front. Unusual provisions have been made for ample ventilation. The structure is to be completed by January 2, 1910.

Following the gracious custom of many years, Harvard will, June 29, celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1859. Thirty-eight of the original ninety-four graduates are living, all of whom it is hoped will be present at the banquet, which will be held at the Union Club.



College Notes

THE following persons were chosen, at the Freshman rhetoricals, to take part in the Hick's Prize Speaking Contest: Misses Lenore Laubscher, Frances Dimock, Eunice Wood and Ludwina Mager; Mr. Williams, substitute.

"What is the pie, Flora, pudding?"

"Solomon only had one son who ever amounted to anything, and that was David."—N. I.

P. B. Whitehead attended his cousin's wedding on the fourteenth.

The ball game and rhetoricals set for the twenty-fourth were postponed on account of Governor Lilley's funeral.

Sunday, the twenty-fifth, our pastor exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Mr. French, of Tolland.

Prof.—“Emmons, what is this muscle?”

Emmons—“I—I don’t know.”

Prof. (musingly)—“What do they call a man with many wives?”

Emmons (joyously)—“Polygastric!”

We are glad to welcome Healy, '12, back to C. A. C., and hope he may meet with no further mishap.

We found this, written on a slip of paper, one Tuesday evening not long ago:—

“He sits upon the Cottage stairs,
Holding his sweetheart’s hand;
Gazing into her sky-blue eyes,
Smiling to beat the band.”

—Anonymous.

R. A. Storrs recently returned to his home to attend his brother’s wedding.

First Junior—“Watcher got in your pocket?”

Second Ditto—“Empty!”

“G. B. now looks lonely,
As he wanders to and fro:
He has lost his boon companion,
Lost that fierce mustachio.”

Cards have recently been received announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proudman, of Hampton, Virginia.

While engaging in a friendly wrestling bout a short time ago, G. B. Treadwell, our gallant Second Lieutenant, met with a sad misfortune. As he fell he twisted his leg in such manner that it snapped both bones just above the ankle. We extend him our sympathy, and hope that the injured member will recover as speedily as possible.

Quite a commotion was created one Saturday morning when Russel Garrigus, our superintendent’s boy, was run into by the ox-cart. Palmer and the driver were more scared than Russel was hurt; for, we are glad to say, he came out of it with but a few small cuts on his head.

First student—“I ran three times around the pond this morning”

Second student—That’s nothing; I remember once when I ran—”

First student—“Aw cut it; that’s one of N. I.’s yarns.”

No, Marie, those are not tramps nor coal-heavers; they are the noble Juniors returning from futile attempts to learn blacksmithing.

Forbush was the star performer in “I. O. U.,” which was given by the Dramatic Club on the 23rd of last month. It will be remembered that he starred both in “A Blind Trail,” and in “Between the Acts.”

"Hinges" had a narrow escape recently. He saw a flash, as he was crossing the tracks near Eagleville, and thought that the C. V. express was upon him. It turned out to be a switch light.

George Hale visited his parents in East Hampton over Sunday, the twenty-fifth.

Miss Flora Bronson also spent a few days away from the College about the same time.

Woodruff wishes several individuals to know that he is not a freshie, and that the article of wearing apparel which covers his head is a Green Cap, bought and paid for by himself. It is not the only cap he has, and it is not for sale.

Botsford is up and around after a short confinement because of a bad knee.

Jillson has a position as superintendent on a hundred acre farm near Waterbury. His place on the milk-wagon is now filled by Gamble.

We learn many things in English. Under such headings as "The Licquer Tarrif" and "Womens' Suffrage," we learn of "the gentler sect, gymnaziums, holmes, deturmination, suffergests," and last but not least, "funnery as it may seem."

A smoker, given by the Shakesperean Club to the Eclectic Society, was held in the drill hall on Saturday, April 17. Refreshments were served, and all indulged in singing and other amusements after the whist party.

The enterprise of the class of 1910 was shown, on Friday, the 16th of last month, at the Junior Prom. The decorations were of orange and white, with small evergreen trees around the sides of the hall. Everyone attending regarded the dance as most successful.

We are glad to note that the last of the misplaced eye-brows, otherwise known as mustaches, has disappeared. Those not shaved off by the owners were removed by enterprising fellow-students.

According to reports received at the office, the College lake is in imminent danger of becoming the rival of the Great Salt Lake. The amount of saline solution which has been shed at the Cottage over touching love stories, and for other causes too numerous to mention, has been sufficient, of late, to change the chemical properties of said lake.

The appended quotation was dropped unceremoniously in the precincts of the dining hall the other day: "One can not live on love alone; I am going to have some creamed beef."

To the casual observer of human nature one would not imagine that such a little thing as a meeting of the A. A. would make so many people take to their heels. But such is the case here at present. Fleet-footed Mercuries in white and parti-colored raiment can be seen from early morn till night annihilating space around the pond, and perspiring and panting individuals announce breathlessly to admiring listeners that they would have done a mile in four minutes if they had only run faster. All this exertion is called practice for the track meet and, verily, it is practice for that, and for the marvelous shortening of the minutes in the telling of records made.

Heard at drill:—"The government has recently issued twenty-four rounds of blank cartridges for target practice."

The Sophomore-Senior dance, held on April 30th, proved to be a great success. The hall was gayly decorated with red and white, the Senior class colors, and purple and white the Sophomore colors, while countless banners were arranged about the walls.

On Friday, April 16th, a mixed rhetorical exercise was given in College Hall. Much credit is due the long-suffering audience, who bore the agony without a murmur.

A number of enthusiastic trout fisherman have been trying their luck at catching this noble fish, but to date all that has been caught is a cold.

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Bits of Exchanges

IT matters not what men assume to be, good or bad, they are but what they are."—The College Reflector.

"Say, Bill, that's great about Lot's wife turning to salt."

"Oh, that's nothing. I was walking down the street the other day, I passed a couple of pretty girls and turned to rubber."—The Weekly Spectrum.

"A youth—a book;
A lass—a look;
Books neglected;
Flunk expected."

—The Owl.

Bobby, Botsie and others, take warning.

"I wish to say something before I speak."—The Springfield Student."

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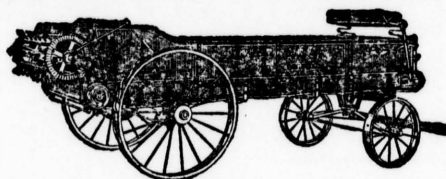
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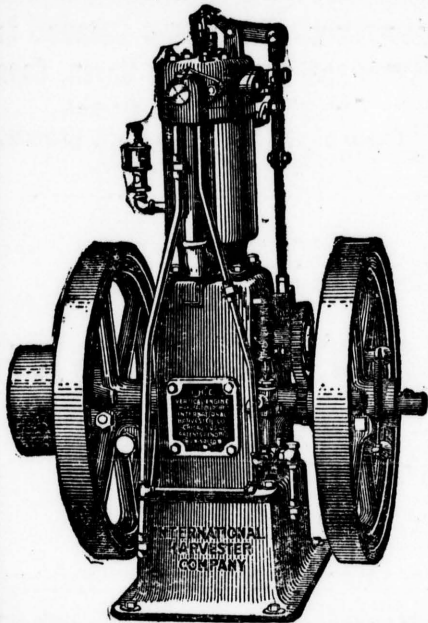
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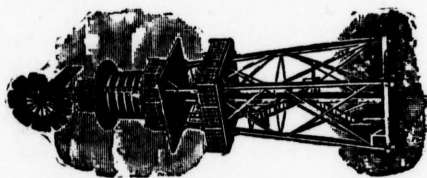
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URGENT DEMAND
FOR
TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED
GRADUATES

Necessary
Furniture
Free

Prizes
and
Paid Labor

Time and Opportunity to Discover One's Bent

Knowledge and Expertness Conditions of Graduation

PRACTICE