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Carl M. Sharpe

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THE LOOKOUT



Connecticut Agricultural College

Storrs, Connecticut

November

1910

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

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No. 2.



EDITORIALS

We can, in one exercise at least, justly claim to excel. The consumption of food is accomplished, in our dining hall, at a rate of speed calculated to astonish Horace Fletcher. Forty busy minutes suffice for filling two sets of men at the same table; and this all too brief a period includes the time necessary for clearing and again setting the tables. The new system of drill does not permit us to assemble in the dining hall for dinner before twelve-thirty; and as classes begin promptly at one-fifteen, there is scant time, especially for those who serve in the dining room to get to their rooms for the necessary changes of raiment and to the class-rooms.



Perhaps all this haste at meals is no better for the table manners than for the digestion. And, indeed, to judge from the appearance of the table linen, the result of the earnest concentration of effort on the part of each man to make the most of the limited time at his disposal can give satisfaction to no one except the laundryman.



It is said that the grounds and buildings of this institution are to be lighted presently by electricity. With the advent of the new company, now supplying with light and power many nearby towns, there seems to be no good reason for delaying longer so desirable an improvement. Yet the cost of living, already so high, will doubtless be enhanced by the change. The humble kerosene after all furnishes a cheaper and a very efficient light. The full radiance of the sun burner, or the still more powerful Rochester burner, is a vast improvement over the tallow dip and the whale oil lamp of our fathers; yet we are glad to welcome the newer and more costly method of lighting.

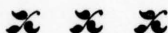


Yet all these improvements, adding as they do, to the comfort or convenience of living, add as well to the number of uses to which our dimes and nickels and pennies may easily be diverted. The

trolley, for example, has become at once a necessity and a tax. The latter part of this last statement might seem to be an unsupported assumption. But one need only recall the fact that in connection with some of these useful roads are established places of amusement, and that many of them have as their only reason for existence the exploitation of popular resorts.



For our own part, we willingly welcome the advent of electrical lighting. Its use may, perhaps, cost us a trifle more than the pervasive and self-evident product of the Standard Oil Company. On the other hand, far more pleasing packages may be toted from Beebe's, and we shall no longer need to borrow of our neighbors, nor shall we be called upon to lend from our reluctant can. The rubber tube formed into a felonious syphon will no longer draw surreptitious supply from the college fonts, and the peacefulness of the janitor will be greatly increased. Chimneys will no longer need washing—a duty forced upon us at intervals by the increasing opacity of the glass—and to that extent, life will be simplified, and larger time will be ours “to live laborious days,” to the vast improvement of our standing.



The young ladies of Grove Cottage gave a pleasant Hallowe'en dance to the faculty and students Friday evening, October 28th, from eight to eleven o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed by those present, most of whom were masked.



White—"When we were taking surveying, we found a worm that would squeak when you touched it. What kind was it?"

Professor—"I never heard of any such family."

White—"Well; it had a horn on its anal segment, anyway."

Professor—"Do you think it blew its horn?"

Miss Lynch spent Sunday, October 23d, with her former roommate, Miss Alice Copeland, of Chaplin, who is this year attending the Norwich Free Academy.



Professor Stoneburn to Seniors—"Where is the crowd?"

White—"I am right here.

Professor—"I did not mean the noisy part of it."



Visitors at the cottage during the past month were Mrs. Linsey, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Miss C. E. Potter, Mrs. W. O. Jacobs, Miss Daisy Baker, and Miss Amy Elderige.



Heard in the dish-room:—

McDonough—"Did you hear, Brother Cole, about the smokeless tobacco that they have got now?"

Brother Cole—"No, sah, what kind ob tobacco am dis?"

Mac—"Why, that's the tobacco they chew."



"Dr." Lane—"How do they plate iron with silver?"

Downsy—"They pickle the iron first."



Professor, in English Class—"Well, if you fellows don't know it, I'll have to ask the girls. What do you know about it, Peet?"



Professor Stevens—"What kind of fruits especially need lime?"
Linnehan (dreamily)—"Chickens."



Wanted—A railing for the little bridge between Storrs Hall and Gurleyville. Leave at Room 2, Storrs Hall.



Miss Berry—"What shall we sing?"

"Red" Dresser—"Call me up some rainy afternoon."

Miss Berry—"Thank you, I will."



At a meeting of the Athletic Association held November twenty-first, E. H. Kathan was elected manager and F. S. Mills assistant manager of the football team for the season 1911-1912.

At a meeting of the men who made their football Cs this fall, A. M. Howard was elected captain for the season 1911-1912.



We are sorry to see that some of Manager McArthur's lady friends in Vermont are at times dissipated. But we think that the match will soon be called off, as she was seen looking for Joe Bullock with a switch lantern.



Miss Berry—"If any one wishes to take a copy home, I'll take his name."

White—"Did you say you would take my name?"

Miss Berry—"Why, certainly. I'd be delighted."



Kendall—"The girls in this class are soreheads."

Miss Atkins—"Well, they are not 'boneheads,' anyway."



To see Larry on a sunny day
You'd really think he was at play,—
Leap frog or some such other game,
But he is not, just the same.
He is an entomologist; of insects once so wary,
He's deep in entomology that's quite involuntary;
He hears the locusts' rusty legs across the campus sounding,
Then he makes a pass with his old "south-paw,"
And goes after them a-bounding.
He gets the red bugs and the white ones,
And heavy bugs and light ones,
He gets them lean, he gets them stout,
Dry land bugs and aquatic;
And bugs that leap from leaf to leaf—
The bugs that are acrobatic.
He's learned the names of them by heart,
He knows their moods and tenses;
He feeds them daily from the serving room,
Regardless of expenses.
And so from humble Hort., from toils' remorseless prison,
He treads the scientific cloud—Pray, note how he has risen.

(Apologies to J. W. Foley, Saturday Evening Post.)



FARM DEPARTMENT.

The heaviest team of farm horses has been sold and will be replaced by a pair of registered Percheron mares.

Twelve sheep have been sold to W. E. Tillinghast, of Vernon, one to H. V. Andrews, of Cornwall, and one to B. P. Davis, of Norwich Town.

On Friday night, October 28th, dogs attacked the sheep for the first time in the history of the college. One sheep was badly bitten, while the others were badly frightened.

The cellar of the lower Valentine barn is being enclosed as a temporary stable for the horses and wagons, while the horse-barn is being moved. It is planned to make these quarters somewhat permanent, with the idea of using them for storage purposes, after the horse-barn has been moved.

The new location of the horse-barn is just south of the piggery. About eight-hundred and fifty yards of earth and stone have been excavated in preparation for its foundation.

A Bruce's all-steel truck has been added to the equipment of the farm. The potatoes rotted badly this fall and there was hardly an average crop. Alfalfa and newly sown grass look promising.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

The Jersey cow, Copper Butterfly, has finished her year's test for the advanced registry. She has given about 80 pounds short of ten thousand, for the year. Her butter fat is far above the requirements, however, so she will get her rank with a good margin to spare.

At present many Holsteins have been similarly tested.

The dairy department has had three men out supervising tests. C. H. Savage and C. L. Harris tested cows for M. C. Knapp, of Danbury. They also tested cows for R. L. Sadd, of Wapping. William Walker supervised a test for R. E. Buck, manager of the Wallace farm, at Wallingford, Conn.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The department exhibited chickens suffering from white diarrhoea at the Worcester Corn Exhibition. This exhibit was practically the same as that at Berlin and attracted much attention.

During the latter part of October, Professor Stoneburn took a ten-day trip through New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He gathered information concerning white diarrhoea and its effect upon the fall hatched chicks. He visited the large poultry plants in these two states.

Preparations are being made for winter. These include remodeling some of the houses and culling out poor stock.

x x x

Song of Cheer

TUNE—Let the Lower Lights be Burning.

On this far-famed field of battle,
Many a conflict time has seen;
Here our chosen bravely ever,
Strive to keep our laurels green.

Chorus: Cheer them on, our boys for-ever,
Champions of the white and blue;
Loyal ever be our watch-word,
C. A. C., Oh, here's to you.

To the college that we cherish,
May your valor bring renown;
By your strength and dauntless courage
Win her many a victor's crown.
Chorus.

Onward, then, let no man falter,
Nobly act your glorious part,
For the Aggies and our honor,
We are with you, mind and heart.
Chorus.

Out upon the world's arena,
Grander strength be yours to yield;
Springing from these days of trial,
On this fair old college field.
Chorus.

Poet's Corner.

Two little pigs went to the cottage,
 The rest of the pigs stayed home.
 They did not go there for sausage,
 They were just out for a roam.

One went into the back door,
 The other went in through the front.
 The piggies met in the parlor,
 And said, "How dy do," with a grunt.

Miss Berry heard the racket
 And hurried from her room.
 Miss Rogers also heard the noise,
 And seized upon a broom.

Miss Berry held the door ajar
 And peering through the crack
 She saw Miss Rogers with the broom
 Give them many a whack.

At last Miss Hayes came on the scene,
 But the pigs were out of sight.
 But one of them has e'er been seen
 Since that eventful night.

HARD GUY, '12.



Hastings had a bow and arrow,
 He tried to hit the little sparrow,
 But out of sight the bird soon sank,
 He was too wise for little Frank.

Now Hastings, if you had a gun,
 You could have caught him on the run;
 You really didn't have a show
 With such a crude thing as a bow.

G. W. Z., '13.



A few more days of slow starvation
 On this bread and butter ration;
 Then we will beat it for civilization
 From the Eagleville railroad station.

H. S., '13.



Alumni Notes

'99. B. H. Walden visited the college, November 2d.

'00. Mr. Frederick Joseph Baldwin and Miss Guvina Antonnia Amundsen announce their marriage on Thursday, the 20th of October, nineteen hundred and ten, in New Haven, Conn.

'02. Steve Crowell attended the Rhode Island football game, October 29th, and remained over Sunday.

G. H. Hollister and wife were guests of G. H. Lamson over Sunday, October 30th.

'04. F. J. Ford visited the college, October 19th and 20th.

'06. C. J. Grant judged corn at the Hampton Grange on November 1st.

'07. Arthur Miller writes from 1002 West Green Street, Urbana, Illinois: "I am sure you must be looking for news, so I am taking the liberty of informing you of my whereabouts. Am sorry to say that last year I neglected to correspond with the department editor, but I am out here attending the University of Illinois. I have another year to pass off besides this. Am taking a course in civil engineering. If any of you fellows intend going farther with your studies after leaving Storrs, this University is well worth considering, as it has some first-class courses at rock-bottom prices."

Cora Grant and Pauline Hopson, '08, spent Saturday, October 29th, at Springfield, Mass.

'08. Joseph Pierpont visited the college, October 26th, on his way from his home to Durham, New Hampshire.

"Bim" Bothfeld attended the Yale Forestry School the past summer and is now enrolled as a student at New Haven.

A. E. Webster has charge of the railing of the state roads in the eastern part of Connecticut.

Ex. '08. Herbert Augustus Gillette and Miss Adelaide Aurelia Isham were married at the home of the bride at Columbia, Connecticut, November 2d. John Houston, '08, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette will make their home at East Windsor Hill, Conn. Wallace Lynch, '07; G. D. Horton, F. L. McDonough and C. E. Hood, '09, attended from the college and gave the pair a good send-off.

'09. Mary E. Merrick is teaching in a girls' school at Revere, Mass. Her address is 148 Prospect Street.

Harry Shewry and Joe Samuels attended the Rhode Island game, October 29th.

F. A. Loveland spent Sunday, October 30th, at the college.

"Bob" Griswold writes that he has charge of the reconstruction of a large green-house and is installing a new heating plant. The growing of bedding plants and house plants, perennials, nursery stock, etc., is also under his supervision. His address is 537 South 17th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

'10. House, Ashcraft and Ritch attended the Rhode Island game and remained over Sunday.

E. H. Forbush is assisting his father in ornithology. His address is 1 Rockland Park, Malden, Mass.

Edna Jackson is assistant to Professor Esten in bacteriology.

Ex. '10. Maurice Hull is studying law at Columbia. His address is 153 West 126th Street, New York City.

E. A. Hall is dairyman at the college.

Sarah Treadwell is teaching near her home at Danbury.

Rollin Birdsall is dairyman on the Pratt estate, Glen Cove, Long Island.

x x x

Apple Growing in Connecticut

In the early days of this country fruit growing was not regarded as a special business; those were not the days of specialization. Of course every farm had its apple trees but they were merely incidental to the rest of farming. To-day a man is required to develop himself along a certain line and perfect himself in that line, whether he is a doctor, lawyer, merchant or farmer, in order to be a successful man. Many modern fruit growers make a specialty of one kind of fruit. The men who do this study carefully the requirements of that particular kind of fruit and do everything possible that it will pay him to do to increase the yield or the quality.

The man who is going to make a success of fruit growing must

in the first place have some knowledge of general farm methods; he must understand the different soils, their constituents and requirements and how to use the different tillage instruments on them. He must know enough of entomology to recognize the different insects that might destroy his fruit and know how to combat them. He must know the diseases that attack trees and the remedies for them.

The soil, as well as the climate of Connecticut, is particularly adapted to apple growing. While the soil on some of our hillsides is not as fertile as that of our river valleys, under the modern methods of intensive tillage, by the use of high culture and fertilizers, he can produce the finest of fruit.

The low price of land adapted to apple growing, is enough to induce any man with an eye for business to investigate. In some localities land adapted for orcharding can be obtained for from five dollars an acre upward.

Nearly all of the farms in Connecticut are within easy reach of either railroads or electrics, making it very easy for the fruit grower to ship his fruit.

Then, above all, the grower of fruit in Connecticut has the finest of markets near at hand. With Boston on one side and New York on the other the situation may be said to be ideal. Besides this, he has the local markets to supply, and this State being a manufacturing State, the majority of the population live in the cities and towns. With such favorable conditions as these it is safe to predict that Connecticut will soon take its place as one of the leading fruit growing states.

C. O., '13.

x x x



ATHLETICS

C. A. C., 2nd, 12. ROCKVILLE, O.

The Rockville Independents came to Storrs on Saturday afternoon, October 15th, and lined up against the second team. The Independents were quite fast and of about the same weight as the second team, but were not fast enough, nor good enough to keep the latter from scoring. The game was played in the rain but this did not pre-

vent a large crowd from turning out to see the second team trim their opponents.

The game was fast from the start. Rockville kicked to the second team and on the second rush, Chipman, right half, broke away from the opponents and ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown. McQuivey kicked the goal.

In the second period, C. A. C. rushed the ball up the field and soon had another touchdown, made by McQuivey on a quarter-back run. Again the goal was kicked by McQuivey.

Here Rockville took a brace and played better football. They held the second team, and in turn were held themselves, so that in the latter part of the game, the two teams seemed to be more evenly matched and the ball zigzagged back and forth, up and down the field, without further scoring on either side. The line-up:

C. A. C., 2nd.

Geehan, le.....	re, Buckofen
Reiner, lt.....	rt, Broll
Dresser, lg.....	rg, Lynch
Smith, c.....	c, Eastwood
Ketcham, rg.....	lg, Wormstead
Reaveley, rt.....	lt, May
Keating, re.....	le, Neil
McQuivey, qb.....	qb, Rhydholm
Senay, lh.....	rh, Booker
Chipman, rh.....	lh, Litz
Lynch, fb.....	fb, Schaffer

ROCKVILLE INDEPENDENTS.

Score: C. A. C., 2nd, 12; Rockville, 0. Touchdowns—Chipman, McQuivey. Goals from touchdowns—McQuivey 2. Referee—Lamson. Umpire—Murphy. Timers—Mitchell and Flaherty. Linesman—Hood. Field judge—McDonough. Periods—Eight minutes.

RHODE ISLAND, 33. CONNECTICUT, 0.

Rhode Island came to Storrs Saturday morning, October 29th, and played in the afternoon, instead of coming on Friday and playing on Saturday morning, as had been arranged. A number of Alumni were back for the game and one of the largest crowds of the year witnessed it.

The game was hard fought throughout, and it was only after hard work that Rhode Island was able to score in the first period. On the kick-off, Sullivan, quarter for Rhode Island, received the ball and came up the field behind fine interference, cleverly dodging all our team, and crossed the line for a second touchdown. This run was the feature of the game and was one of the best plays seen on the field this year.

Rhode Island succeeded in scoring three more touchdowns and Sullivan made a drop kick from the 20-yard line. The game was

characterized by the hard fight Connecticut put up, fighting for every inch of ground.

Kendall took Sharpe's place at center early in the game, Sharpe retiring on account of a bad ankle received the week before. Geehan took Enholme's place at right end and put up a good game. Howard was compelled to retire in the last quarter and Aubry was sent in to take his place. The line-up:

RHODE ISLAND.

CONNECTICUT.

Davis, le.....	re, Capt. McDonough
Miner, (Capt.) lt.....	rt, Storrs
Patterson, lg.....	rg, Selden, Reaveley
Harris, c.....	c, Sharpe, Kendall
Aherns, rg.....	lg, Hollister
Warner, rt.....	lt, Ketcham
Angely, re.....	le, Enholme, Geehan
Sullivan, qb.....	qb, Renehan
Scheruin, lh.....	rh, Chipman
Doll, Webb, rh.....	lh, Howard, Aubry
Bridden, fb.....	fb, Curtis

Score: Rhode Island, 33; Connecticut, 0. Touchdowns—Sullivan 2, Webb, Scheruin, Dow. Goals from touchdowns—Sullivan 5. Drop kick—Sullivan. Referee—Howard, of Springfield Training. Umpire—Beytes. Linesman—Hood. Timers—Mitchell and Tyler. Field judge—Mason. Periods—Ten minutes.

TRACK.

The track team from C. A. C. was entered at the meet held at Mansfield Center, October 8th, during the bi-centennial celebration. House and Oliver ran and Piper and Oliver entered the broad jump.

House carried off most of the honors of the day, getting first in the three mile, the one mile, the hundred yard dash and second in the two hundred. He was presented with a handsome silver cup.

Oliver was second in the hundred yard dash and third in the three mile, one mile and broad jump.

Piper easily won the broad jump, making 15 feet 9 inches, which is not up to his record, by any means.

House had the largest number of points, while Oliver was third in number.

On October 13th, a team composed of Senay, Rutan, Enholme, House and Oliver went to Stafford to take part in the meet held under the A. A. U. at the Stafford fair. The team did not make as good a showing in this meet as in the one the week before, as there were fast men from the Irish-American Club, of New York, from Wesleyan, and from the Springfield and Holyoke Y. M. C. A. teams.

House got second in the half mile and received a valuable silver medal.

Luddy and Oliver were fifth and sixth in the quarter mile. Rutan

was third in the first heat of the 100-yard dash; Senay third in the second heat; and Oliver third in the last heat. None of these men qualified for the finals in the 100-yard.

Manager Senay hopes to be able to arrange a satisfactory date with Massachusetts Agricultural College. If this date is arranged it will probably be for next spring and will be held at Amherst.

It is hoped that various meets may be held later on in the year. With training, a fast team should be developed and a good showing made.

TENNIS.

A tennis team from Norwich came to Storrs Saturday afternoon, September 24th, and played the Faculty team. The Norwich team consisted of the best players in that city and was composed of Messrs. Brown, Olcott, Mitchell and Foss. Brown and Foss played together and are considered one of the best teams in the State. The Faculty team consisted of Professors Smith, Jarvis, Wheeler and Clinton, with Grant as alternate.

The Norwich team showed too much form for the Faculty and the latter succeeded in taking but one set. Brown and Foss defeated Jarvis and Smith; Olcott and Mitchell won two sets from Wheeler and Clinton, Olcott and Mitchell also won two sets from Jarvis and Grant; Wheeler and Smith defeated Brown and Foss. Brown defeated Wheeler two sets of singles and Olcott defeated Smith two sets of singles.



On the afternoon of October 15th, the Faculty team journeyed to Norwich and completely turned the tables on the same team which trimmed them September 24th. The Faculty team was composed of Professors Wheeler, Blakeslee, Clinton and Smith, and Mr. Vinton, of Eagleville. The same team which played here defended the Norwich laurels. There was a complete reversal of form in both teams and the Faculty team cleaned up everything. Smith and Wheeler and Smith and Vinton took their sets of doubles from Foss and Brown; Blakeslee and Clinton beat Mitchell and Olcott in straight sets and Blakeslee took a set of singles from Olcott.

A bit of class to our Faculty, methinks.



After the game is over,
After the coast is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulder,
And help me find my ear.

—Ex.

A Night in the Woods.

It is growing dusk. Night is creeping rapidly over the surrounding woodlands. A band of wearied travelers decided to pitch their camp near the banks of the Thames river, which wends its way, through the province of Ontario, to the Canadian frontier.

It was shortly after the surrender of Hull to the English general who was at the head of a force of Canadian soldiers and Iroquois Indians, that this little handful of Americans, who had been hastening toward the border, were obliged to encamp on account of the darkness. They were glad, however, that night had put an end to their journey, for some fifty odd miles had been covered since early dawn. Yet it can readily be imagined that to these men, every rock, bush and tree appeared to be concealing a hostile Indian or a spying Englishman.

Supper over, the men sat around the blazing fire and talked over the events of the day. Gradually the conversation turned to the recent troubles of the Indians. Many weird tales were told about the famous chief Tecumseh and his fierce battles. Each had something new to tell about the cruelty and cunning of the chieftain. Each had friends who had fought against him. Stories were interchanged, telling of lonely cabins burned, and of people dragged into the forest, never to be seen or heard of again; of battles in which not a single white man survived; of the time when this great chieftain fought his last fight. The camp, in fact, was near this same battlefield known by the name of the "Bloody ground."

Among the travelers was a young fellow who was popularly known by the men as Joe. During the whole evening he sat, drinking in all that was said, but never once joining in the conversation or showing that it interested him in any way.

The effects of a long day's journey, together with the warmth and the fire and the little hot rum, soon began to tell on the men, for one after another, they rolled themselves up in their blankets and dropped to sleep. At last Joe, who was to act as sentinel during the first watch, was left alone. All was silent except the crackling of the burning logs and the deep breathing of the men, whose forms were stretched out within the deep circle of ruddy light cast by the fire.

Responsible for the safety of these men who had entrusted their lives to him, Joe felt the necessity of keeping a sharp lookout. So, with this good intention, he settled himself down, gun in hand, to his lonely task. For a long time he sat watching the fire and listening for any noise in the woods that might betray the presence of an enemy; but no unusual sounds greeted his ear. His thoughts

naturally wandered back to the evening's conversation, the horrible stories of the bloody grounds and the chief, who was doomed to haunt the scene of action. While thus thinking he confessed that he nearly fell asleep. He got up, stirred the fire and watched the red sparks as they whirled into the blackness overhead. Than he sat down again, indeed, did everything to keep awake, but he felt the fatigue of the day's journey coming upon him. It was a desperate struggle against a drowsiness that made its presence felt in the warmth of the fire and the rhythmical breathing of the men. The desire to join them became strong as he gazed upon those who were already under the influence of sleep. Only the realization of the dangerous vicinity in which they had camped kept him awake, for more than once he found himself nodding.

While Joe sat thus staring at the fire, it grew strangely dimmer and dimmer until but one feeble jet of flame flared up now and then in the gusty wind, making grotesque shadows dance over the ground and across the forms of the men. The air grew damp and chilly, so that he was obliged to wrap his long cloak closer about him. Scarcely had he done this, when he noticed a figure in the uncertain light, gliding in and out among the trees. It approached and beckoned with a bony finger and he felt an irresistible power compelling him to follow. Away they went together through the darkness with incredible speed. Once, as they emerged into a clearing, he caught a glimpse of a tattered blanket and a few long feathers clinging to a fleshless head. Soon a loud report sounded near by and the bark of a tree scattered about them. Then more followed, until the air became full of flying bullets and arrows. In a minute they were in the midst of a struggling mass of wretches. Two of the largest of these seized him. A gleaming tomahawk was raised above his head. Something cold struck him. He gasped and awoke to find a row of laughing faces confronting him, while he, still seated, was dripping from the late ducking he had received.

R. C. A., '13.



Intercollegiate Notes.

The Dartmouth Dramatic Club has selected David Garrick for presentation this year. This three-act comedy by C. A. Robinson calls for twelve characters, nine masculine and three feminine, and is within the scope of a college production. The rehearsals will be under the direction of Mrs. Esther M. Barr, who so successfully coached "The Old Mine."

Under the auspices of the Student's Government Association of

Wellesley College, the college fire brigade, with Miss Mary W. Sawyer, '11, as leader, is practicing fire drill. Officers, fifteen in number, have been appointed, one to each house under the college management.

A student in the agricultural department of Dakota University won the literary contest conducted by the Atlantic Monthly, for writing the best essay. Students from seventeen of the most prominent literary universities of the country contested for the prize, but an agricultural student won.

The National Lumber Association will give one hundred thousand dollars to Yale University's Forestry School. Announcement of the gift was made not long ago by the Board of Governors in Chicago. The fund was raised by subscription.

At Illinois, the athletes who have made their letter two years in succession are awarded a blanket with an "I" on it.

All student officers elected at the Kansas University were non-frat. men.

x x x

Exchanges

THE LOOKOUT wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The O. A. C. Review—Guelph, Canada.

The Beacon—Kingston, R. I.

The Springfield Student—Springfield, Mass.

The College Reflector—Agricultural College, Wis.

The Weekly Spectrum—Agricultural College, North Dakota.

The Observer—Ansonia, Conn.

High School Chronicle—Danbury, Conn.

National Hymn of Turkey (A Thanksgiving Idyle):—

My turkey, 'tis of thee,
Sweet bird of cranberry,
Thy names enough;
I love thy breast and wings,
Legs, neck, and other things,
Thy gizzard's fit for kings;
On thee I'll stuff.

The O. A. C. Review shows faithful work of a well-organized and faithful staff.

The Springfield Student looks more like a school paper now than when it was in combination.

We are glad to notice that the H. S. Chronicle has used our paper to advantage. We, however, would like to say that our school is not Storrs College but the Connecticut Agricultural College.

A Freshman's First Letter Home: "Dear Father—I am grieved to rite you for munny so soon, but it takes a aful lot hear, especially to bye books and pay class deuce, etc., which I know you wud approve of. Also I wish to be excuzed from taking Grammor and English Conquisition as I have already gone thru a curse of Grammor at Skule.

Pleese dont forget the munny.

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BOB."

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Freshman—"No; who teaches it?"

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