

6-1912

Lookout, Volume 17, Number 9, June 1912

G. W. Zucker

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Class Presidents.

1912, Senior—C. M. Sharpe.

1913, Junior—R. I. Scoville.

1915, Freshman—H. E. Stevenson.

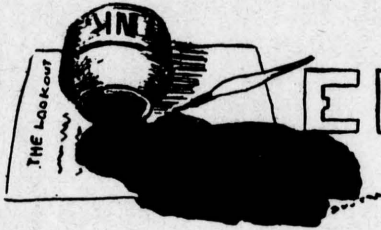
1913, School of Agriculture—R. H. Rowe.

The Lookout

VOL. XVII.

JUNE, 1912.

No. 9.



EDITORIALS

The month of June is here and all our thoughts are focussed upon commencement. These exercises mean much to all of us. To the seniors it signifies the termination of their student life here and to the undergraduate classman it represents another year on the credit side of the ledger.

Owing to the addition of another year to the College course, we had no commencement last June and, consequently, the year seemed, to many, incomplete. This year, however, we shall have an opportunity to enjoy a commencement program with the enthusiasm stimulated by two long years of waiting.

At the near approach of this eventful season the senior calculates its proximity by hours, with mingled feelings of regret and joy; regret at severing those ties which are ever dear to a college man, and joy at the pleasant anticipation of the new sphere of life so eminent.

We shall miss those who graduate this year, but let us console ourselves with the thought that they have attained the goal towards which we are all plodding.

THE LOOKOUT wishes the departing seniors the best possible success in life. May they find success in their several lines of work and may their thoughts return occasionally to their Alma Mater.



We desire to express our gratitude to our faculty advisor who has ever been willing to assist and encourage us with his kindly advice. Professor Monteith has been connected with THE LOOKOUT board for many years and has constantly evinced a personal interest in the welfare of our College paper.



As this issue of THE LOOKOUT goes to press the duties of the board for the past year end. It has been the desire of the board to make this paper represent the high ideals attained by our prede-

cessors. Whether we have failed or succeeded is not for us to judge. We hope that those who offer kindly criticisms will bear in mind the many trials and drawbacks under which we have, perforce, been obliged to work.



At a recent meeting of THE LOOKOUT board, Miss Ruby I. Ingham, '13, Mr. Horace C. Vibert, '13, and Mr. Richard J. Whitam were elected as new members for the coming year.

The new board has chosen Mr. Frank J. Wolverson, '13, editor-in-chief.



We desire to correct a statement appearing in the May LOOKOUT. Mr. H. C. Vibert was appointed leader of the glee club for the coming year, R. I. Scoville was elected manager, G. E. Anderson was elected president, and D. A. Dibble, secretary. M. R. Young was elected assistant to Mr. Scoville.



Professor Stoneburn took up the duties of his new position at the beginning of last month. It had been known for some months that he was to leave us; that the tempting offers of commercial opportunity with its greater rewards had at last prevailed over his oft-expressed determination to devote himself to the study and teaching of the poultry industry. The College thus loses an efficient and popular professor, and the faculty misses a faithful co-worker and genial companion.

Professor Stoneburn has succeeded in placing his department upon a respectable foundation and has secured for it ample facilities for its development. He has been an important factor in the sound and permanent growth in this state of the poultry industry.

THE LOOKOUT gives to Mr. Stoneburn its affectionate regards, and its best wishes. We believe that he will be both happy and successful. We know him to be ready, prompt, energetic, and we believe that he possesses the aptitudes requisite for a successful career in his new undertaking.



We are informed that a leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Blakeslee, to allow him an opportunity in research for the Carnegie Institute. We shall regret this only in case his work shall prove so interesting as to lead him to prefer other fields to those of Storrs—so often tramped by him at the head of a rejoicing band of students, most of them inclined to follow him *non passibus aequis*.

Our Seniors

CARL MORTIMORE SHARPE.

Abington, Conn.

Shakespearean.

Carl, our "German Lover," came to Storrs in '09 with two packs of pinochle and ten pounds of bologna. Carl has had many triumphs but the greatest of them was in the military battalion. He was so proficient that he retired from active service in his third year while his classmates still kept in step to the tune of The Watch On the Rhein, rendered with heart-breaking sweetness, by the military band. Played center on the football team for two years but this year devoted all his energies to fussing. No. 2 on the ladies' tennis team. Second Lieutenant Company A, '10-'11; Editor-in-chief LOOKOUT, '10-'11. President A. A., '10-'11. Class president, '11-'12. President C. S. C., spring, '12. Football, '10-'11. Dairy course.



SHAILOR LUZERN CLARKE.

Portland, Conn.

Shakespearean.

Shailor arrived on the campus with all his personal belongings tied up in a bandana handkerchief. Is considered the champion heavyweight wrestler of the College. Has chest expansion of ten and one-half inches. Full-back on class football team in freshman year. Second best fusser (Sharpe being first). Noted singer and student of music. Fond of singing, Love Me and the World Is Mine. Excelled as drum major. Expects to play the base drum in the village band. Always prompt at church. Takes pride in keeping the study immaculate. Intends to take up agriculture in Canada. Vice-president A. A., '09-'10; president C. S. C., fall '10; president Students' Organization, '10-'11; assistant editor THE LOOKOUT, '10-'11; leader and president of Glee Club, '10-'11, '11-'12; manager Glee Club, '11-'12; first sergeant, '10-'11; drum major, '11-'12; president Agriculture Club, '10-'11; president C. S. C., fall, '11. Horticulture course.



**GUY HUNT HARVEY.****Woodbury, Conn.***Shakespearean.*

In the fall of '09 "Squirrel" came to Storrs in quest of a supply of chestnuts and has been cracking them ever since. Things military have always occupied a great part of his time and attention. Makes frequent visits to Woodbury where his "Crush" is anxiously waiting for him. Was originator of world-famous prescription, "Heaping tablespoonful of ginger every three hours." Loves to argue. Has never ending string of droll wit. Dairy course. Second Sergeant, '10-'11. Second Lieutenant, '11-'12. Vice-president senior class, '11-'12. First director C. S. C., winter, '11-'12. Dairy course.

**MOSES ALLYN WADHAMS.****Bloomfield, Conn.***Shakespearean.*

In the fall of '09 Mose arrived, carpet-bag in hand, direct from the farm. Took a shampoo to get the hayseed out of his hair and has been playing the College dude ever since. Junior member of firm of Healey & Wadhams, second-hand clothes dealers. Was born and bred to woe. Had many troubles with his love affairs and said, "Gosh hang it all! I'll get her yet." Prominent in all progressive movements. Member of Ladies' Aid Society and Christian Endeavor Society. Entertaining speaker. Has Ladies' Home Journal wit and a nervous laugh. Assistant manager baseball, '10. Manager baseball, '11. Corporal, '10. Lieutenant and captain, '11. Major, '12. Business manager LOOKOUT, '10-'11. President, class '10-'11. President C. S. C., spring, '11. Mechanic Arts course.

**JOSE FELIX TAMAYO.****Ibarra, Ecuador.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

Tamayo has always taken keen pleasure in telling the boys about the pretty southern belles. Says that they are classy but not quite as good as the co-eds here. Pretends not to notice the cottage girls but is often seen to slyly wink at them when he thinks no one is watching. Horticulture course.

CARL LAUTENBERGER.**New York City.**

"Laut" arrived in '09 with a drum, two bugles and a grouch. He was not sailing under false colors for he has manipulated the first two assiduously and worn the third ever since. He performed very creditably on the pitcher's mound during the spring of 1911 and earned the title of ironman, fusser and rough-houser. Played cornet in College German band. Works eighteen hours a day and in consequence always wears "that tired look." Favorite expression, "Ah Shucks!" Chief Musician Battalion band, '10-11, '11-'12; College orchestra; Dairy course.

**GLADYS HELENA FLAHERTY.****Mansfield Center, Conn.***Beta Gamma Kappa.*

In the fall of '07 Gladys came strolling on the campus, saw some of the boys, liked their looks and decided to take a course here. Usually dressed in pink but especially fond of white. Delights in playing hearts. Won fame behind the footlights. Always prominent at Tuesday night dances and receptions at the cottage.

"To a woman, the romances she makes,
Are more amusing than those she reads."

Class secretary and treasurer, '07-'08, '08-'09. Girls' basketball, '07-'08. First Hicks prize, '08. Second Hicks prize, '09. Home Economics course.

**ROBERT McCROW SMITH.****Thompsonville, Conn.***Scroll and Pen.*

Smith entered College in the fall of '09. He dropped off the C. V. limited at Eagleville and looked about to see if any one was watching; satisfied that he was unobserved he climbed under the rear seat of the College chariot and soon landed on the campus. Very fond of playing the bugle and other instruments of torture; frequently practices on same, much to the discomfort of his fellow-students. Assistant in Botany to Professor Schultze. First director of Scroll and Pen. Second Sergeant Company B, '11. Dairy course.



JOHN BLACKMAR HEALEY.**North Woodstock, Conn.***Shakespearean.*

Jack Healey, commonly known as Captain Jack or The King of Glory, hit Storrs in the fall of '09 in a one-lung Brush automobile. Looked around the place, found fault with a few things and told the president that he would stop awhile, provided there was enough in it for him. Bled the College, soon after arriving, for a new wardrobe and has been doing some one ever since. Fond of telling the boys about the big corn grown in North Woodstock. "The stalks are so large," so Jack claims, "that they must be cut and split like kindling wood before they will fit inside the silo." Wants to be a politician or a pawnbroker. Is a talented singer and is often heard singing the words of All Alone to the tune of Yankee Doodle. First Sergeant Company A, '10-'11. Adjutant, '11-'12. Basketball captain, '11-'12. Athletic editor LOOKOUT, '10-'12. Exchange editor LOOKOUT, '11-'12. Horticulture course.

ARLENE OLIVE DUNHAM.**Mansfield Center, Conn.***Beta Gamma Kappa.*

Arlene came to College in '07 in quest of knowledge. Was considered the best baker of the proverbial "wife's first biscuits." Fond of studying botany; tutored by Professor Schultz. Distinguished as the literary co-ed. Fond of slipping puns and jokes on her classmates into THE LOOKOUT box. "Fresh and blooming, and blonde and fair." Class secretary, '10-'11; College Notes editor of THE LOOKOUT, '10-'11, '11-'12. Home Economics course.

JOHN LOUIS HORWITZ.**Storrs, Conn.**

Corporal Horwitz landed on the campus with a second-hand military suit and a fine assortment of arguments. He rapidly picked up the English language. Was early distinguished by his ability in mathematics, politics and military science. Is one of the leading lights on the hill. Expects to run for president on the Socialistic ticket. Gets his B. S. this spring. Corporal, '10-11. Sergeant, '11-'12. Dairy course.

CHARLES GILBERT CROCKER.**East Hampton, Conn.***Scroll and Pen.*

Charles Gilbert Crocker known from Storrs to Wormwood Hill as Hookey arrived at Storrs in the fall of '09, with the air of a director. He is the holder of the College pedestrian record to Wormwood Hill and return. Distinguished by his stentorian voice and prospective early marriage. Mansfield has not had a road scraped since Hookey's arrival as his number 12's keep the roads firm and hard. Won many medals for individual drill. Corporal, '09-'10, '10-'11; sergeant, '11-'12; secretary Scroll and Pen, '10-'11; Horticulture course; marshal Agriculture Club, '10-'11.

**WILLIAM SAMUEL FORD.****Washington, Conn.***Shakespearean.*

Bill arrived in the fall of '09 with a crate of Mellen's Baby Food and the weight and gait of a Tammany politician. Was christened The Fat Chance and early distinguished himself by winning a four-mile road race—time 16 minutes. Bill should have gone to West Point as the girls all say he is the handsomest cadet on the hill. Prefers eating and sleeping to all other kinds of work. Corporal, '09-'10. First Lieutenant Company B, '10-'11. Quartermaster and First Lieutenant, '11-'12. Dairy course.

**x x x****Our Encampment**

For months we had talked of nothing else but our coming encampment at Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; so it was with unbounded enthusiasm that we formed in line, one hundred and fifty strong, on the morning of May 4th. Old Sol smiled upon us in a manner harmonizing well with the cheerfulness evinced by the cadets. After marching in review to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," rendered by the cadet fife and drum corps, the command, "Right by squads," was given and we started on our long trip to the sea.

We boarded the train at Eagleville bound for New London where we found the good ship General Green waiting to transport us to our temporary home. Upon our arrival at Camp Hawley, we found, to our great satisfaction, the dinner in course of preparation.

Hoisting the big tents, each capable of housing seventy-five cadets, and getting things generally in order for the actual work, which was to begin the following day, occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

After this work was completed we were given an opportunity to become acquainted with Uncle Sam's soldiers at home. The soldiers treated us most royally and all were willing and ready to do anything in their power to make our stay in camp enjoyable and instructive. They demonstrated to us the mechanism of the big guns and gave us the free use of their rooms. Their generous, whole-hearted welcome gained our appreciation and respect.

The day following our arrival at Camp Hawley was Sunday and, consequently, the only ceremony was that of guard mounting. It had been planned to establish a guard as soon as we arrived in camp and not to relax it until camp had been broken but, owing to the inclemency of the weather, it was impossible to adhere to this plan.

Guard mount was the gala time of the day, the band was out in full force and the guard moved through its intricate figures with all the elasticity, grace and precision that could be expected of the cadets of our foremost military school.

A day at camp began with the "First Call to Reveille." Reveille is, in the army, what the alarm clock is in civil life. The cadet awakes, yawns, rolls—and the roll terminates in a semi-somersault that brings him to his feet at the side of his cot. There is a ten-minute interval between first and second call, and the sleepy ones must hurry or they will be late to roll-call.

Immediately after reveille, "Mess" call was blown. The cadets demonstrated their ever-increasing appetite by responding quickly to the call and indulging in merry banter and chaff while the wholesome food was being eaten.

After breakfast the interiors and exterior of the tents were thoroughly policed.

Sick call was next blown. This call summoned all who were ill to appear before one of the army surgeons who administered to those needing attention. Considering the prevailing bad weather the sick list was surprisingly small.

At half-past eight the battalion was drilled in review and marching, after which a rest of thirty minutes was taken. After the half hour rest the cadets were drilled in advance and rear guard marching and in attack and defense tactics as actually practiced during war. On the last day in camp a sham battle was held in which all the companies engaged; two as the attacking party and one for the defense. All the problems of a battle were presented and coped with.

Guard mount was next held, after which dinner call was blown.

The afternoon was given over to recreation. Some utilized the time with interesting walks around the island, some gathered at the barracks for a social intercourse with the soldiers, while others hied themselves to the baseball field where several games were played between the soldiers and the cadets.

At five fifteen "First call for retreat" was blown; sufficient time was given between first and second call to allow the cadets to prepare for dress parade. Retreat, in the army, is the most splendid spectacle of the day. The companies form in line in front of their quarters, the evening gun is sounded and the Stars and Stripes flutter down to be raised again at the next sunrise. Directly after retreat "Mess" call was blown.

"Tattoo," meaning lights out, was blown at nine o'clock; "Call to quarters" at 10.45 and "Taps" at eleven o'clock. The last named is the soldiers' signal, the world over, that the day's work is done.

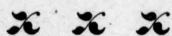
The weather, stormy and wet, interfered considerably with our routine, but there was sufficient diversion to break the monotony of rainy days in camp.

On the evening of May eighth, the College Glee Club gave an enjoyable concert in the Post Exchange to which all the soldiers were invited. On the evening of May tenth the soldiers reciprocated with a moving picture show.

Camp was broken on the morning of May eleventh, with many favorable comments on the rumor of our staying another week. This clearly demonstrated the attitude of the cadets toward camp life. We returned to the College tired but happy and all anxious for the time when we could again smell the pleasant odors of the camp fire.

The encampment was a complete success from every standpoint. It is the hope of all that a week of camp life will become an annual feature of the life at Storrs.

R. J. W.



The Military Inspection

Captain Raymond, the inspecting officer detailed from the war department, inspected the military battalion, Monday, May 20th.

The inspection consisted of battalion review and inspection, company drill in close and extended order, guard mounting and posting reliefs. A sham battle, in which Companies B and C attacked Company A, concluded the inspection.

Commandant Churchill was well pleased with the exhibition and declared that it was far superior to that of the previous year.

Postgraduates Receiving Degrees

GEORGE ALBERT ROOT.

Danbury, Conn.

Shakespearean.



Is youngest member of this year's group of Postgraduates. Is of the class of '10, graduating from the horticultural course. Has specialized mainly in the natural sciences, his major course being entomology. Held scholarship in English, '10-'11. Scholarship in Entomology, '11-'12, assisting Professor Lamson with laboratory work. Assistant treasurer A. A., '10-'11. Alumni editor of THE LOOKOUT, '11-'12. Member of battalion band, '10-'11, '11-'12. Member of College Glee Club, '10-'11, '11-'12. Hopes to find a place in teaching or experiment station work.

ISREAL ROTMAN.

Millis, Mass.

Eta Lambda Sigma.



Was graduated with the class of '09 from the mechanical course. After a year's absence from college he returned to study agriculture and has pursued that course during the last two years. His work has been mainly in the horticultural department. Expects to find a position as farm manager.

VICTOR GEORGE AUBRY.

Greenwich, Conn.

Eta Lambda Sigma.



Was graduated in the class of '10 from the dairy course. His graduate work has been in organic chemistry, soil bacteriology, English, constitutional history, German and French. These in addition to the major subject of dairy management. For both years since graduation has held scholarship in dairying. Won C in baseball, '11. Captain baseball, '12. Made mark in football in season of '11. President of A. A. for current year. Member of Glee Club for last two years. Member of Corn and Stock Judging teams of the Agricultural Club. Intends to study veterinary science at Cornell.

MAX PAUL ZAPPE.**Stonington, Conn.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

Max graduated with the class of '10, and took the horticultural course. For the past two years he has been taking subjects relative to horticulture including entomology. Held scholarship in zoology, '11-'12, assisted in laboratory; additional subjects, English history and history. Was secretary and treasurer of the Students' Organization, '11-'12. Secretary and treasurer of the Agricultural Club, '11-'12. Was president of Eta Lambda Sigma in fall term of '11.

**JAMES JOSEPH LINEHAN.****Watertown, N. Y.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

Is a member of the class of '10, Dairy course. Specialized mainly in dairying and poultry, holding a scholarship in the latter during year '11-'12; additional subjects, English literature and English. Expects to manage a poultry plant and later to go into business for himself.

**RICHARD ARNOLD STORRS.****Cheshire, Conn.***Shakespearean.*

Graduated in '09, having specialized in dairy work. After spending one year on the home farm he returned for a graduate course in his specialty. He held a scholarship in poultry in '10-'11; additional subjects, English literature, history and French. Captain Company B of the cadet battalion, member of the Stock Judging team, '11-'12, and of the Glee Club, '10-'11, '11-'12.



College Buildings

The General Assembly of 1911 made appropriations to the College for new buildings, including equipment, to the amount of \$178,000., as follows:

Dormitory for young men	-	-	-	\$75,000.
Poultry school building	-	-	-	25,000.
Dairy barn	-	-	-	10,000.
Horse barn	-	-	-	10,000.
Addition to Agricultural Hall	-	-	-	20,000.
Electric lighting	-	-	-	8,000.
New cottages	-	-	-	25,000.
Furnishing dining hall	-	-	-	5,000.

The dormitory building is to be similar in style of architecture and interior design to Storrs Hall, except that the construction is to be made fireproof. During the fall term of the present school year 126 students were assigned rooms in Storrs Hall, or twice the number which the building was designed to accommodate. It is evident, therefore, that the additional room provided by the proposed building will be needed by a number of the students now enrolled. The building committee have selected the well-known firm of Davis & Brooks as architects, and plans and specifications are now being prepared. Following out the plan of the landscape architect, the new dormitory will be erected on the site of the house occupied by President Beach, the dwelling house to be moved and form one of the group of residences on the Whitney Drive.

Edward Burnett, of New York City, a recognized expert and authority in designing farm buildings, will prepare the plans for the dairy barn and for the horse barn. The plans for the dairy barn calls for a building to house sixty animals. The floors and mangers are to be concrete. All modern conveniences for the saving of labor and for the comfort of animals will be installed. The King system of ventilation will be used and especial attention will be paid to sanitation. The proposed horse barn will provide stalls, feed and harness rooms for the accommodation of thirty animals. The present horse barn will be used for the storage of hay, carriages and automobiles.

For the poultry school building the committee have selected plans submitted by Francis E. Waterman, of Hartford. This building is to be a two-story structure with basement, and will provide class-rooms and laboratories for instruction in poultry husbandry, incubator room, library and offices. This building will be erected on the Mansfield turnpike on land recently acquired from Mrs. Clark.

The addition to Agricultural Hall is to be used for class and

laboratory rooms in bacteriology, agronomy, stock judging, and soil physics. The roof of the present building is to be removed, and made to conform architecturally to the addition. Unckleback & Perry, of New Britain, are the architects.

A part of the appropriation of \$25,000. to buy or build cottages has been used in the purchase of the Phelps house, Jacobson and Snow farms, and the Harvey place. Two new cottages are to be erected from the balance of the appropriation.

With the exception of the cottages, the material to be used in the construction of the new buildings is to be either stone, brick, or concrete. All plans for these buildings have been passed upon by a consulting architect in order that the proposed structures may harmonize with the existing buildings in style and finish. Furthermore, the architects for the new buildings have agreed to confer with each other for the purpose of carrying out a uniform style of architecture.

President C. L. BEACH.

x x x

The Students' Organization

In a commonwealth of any sort where the interest of one is the interest of another there must always be a point of union, some assembly where the sentiments of the community, individually or collectively, can be expressed. In this way only can progress be made to rectify grievances, to form new plans conducive to the common welfare, and lastly, to carry on the general routine of business naturally associated with such a body.

Such a body is the Students' Organization, whose object as quoted from its constitution, is "to discuss or act upon such matters as pertain to the interest and welfare of the students of this institution." The membership of this organization includes all students of either sex; post-graduates excepted. The latter, however, are considered as honorary members, but not entitled to vote.

The officers are a president, vice-president, second vice-president and a secretary and treasurer. The election of these takes place at a meeting between May 24th and June 1st, inclusive. Meetings other than for elections may be called under twenty-four hours' notice at any time.

The duties of this organization have been mainly in the past to arrange for the three large dances of the year, namely, the Football Hop, Military Ball and the White Duck Hop. Money to support these dances has been obtained by taxes levied proportionally among

the students; there are no fixed dues. Many successful social affairs have been held by the "Students' Org." and peace has been maintained among the students by its efforts.

x x x

The Students' Conference Committee

In close conjunction with the Students' Organization, in fact having been inaugurated by it, is the Students' Conference Committee. Such a committee was suggested to the student body by President Beach in 1910, who foresaw in it a great benefit. This suggestion was eagerly taken up and the committee formed. It is composed of seven members, four of whom are the presidents of the respective classes, the other three being two seniors and one junior, each selected by the organization. The chairman of the committee is the president of the senior class.

This committee is the instrument by which the voice of the students is conveyed to the proper authority, the President. The wants and needs of the students receive consideration at his hands. Dissatisfaction among the students is often obliterated and harmony restored. Thus do the students in a representative way meet on a common platform with the President and with the least possible trouble the troublesome conditions readjusted.

Jurisdiction over this committee is vested in the Students' Organization, from which its instructions are received. We are glad to say the committee has been kept alive by having work to do in relation to matters which, from the standpoint of the students, are worthy of consideration.

x x x

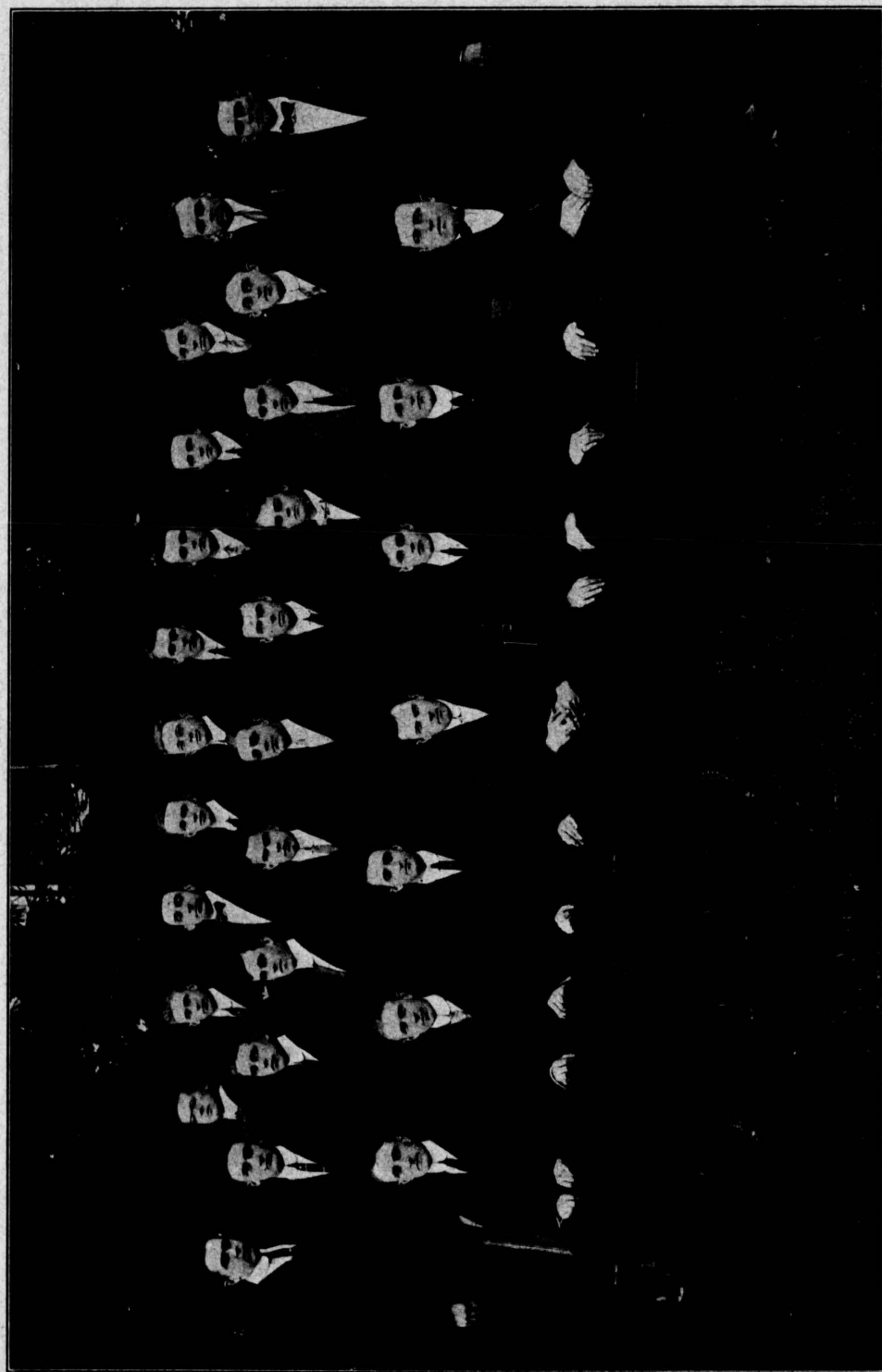
The College Dramatic Club

The College Dramatic Club was organized last fall with the purpose of reviving dramatics.

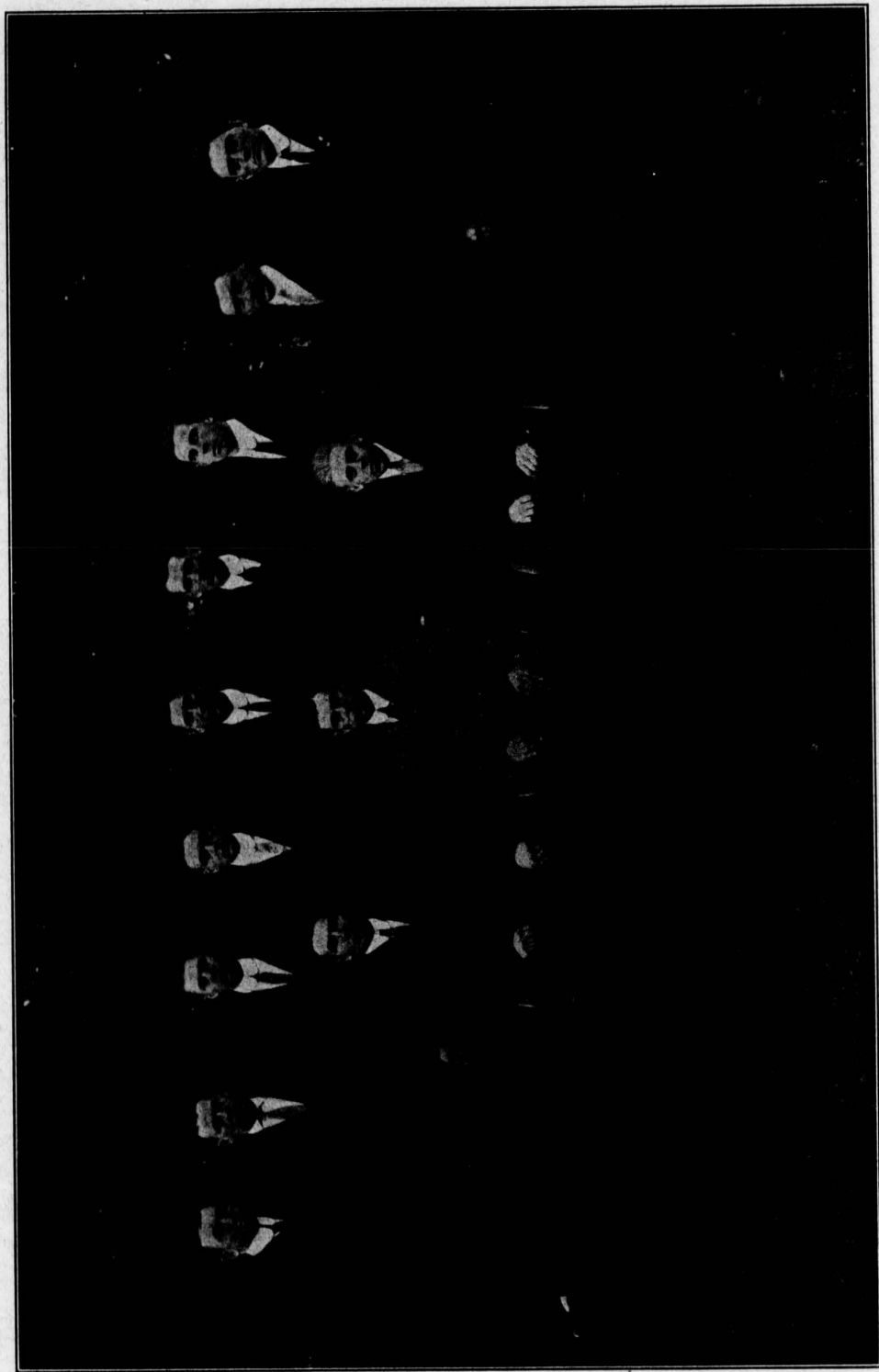
The first play produced by this organization was given in the College chapel during Junior week. It is very obvious that there has been much previously latent talent in the College. It is sincerely hoped that the club will be a permanent fixture and that the future productions will be of equal merit with the initial performance.

Much of the success is due to the efficient coaching given the members by Miss Mary C. Rogers.

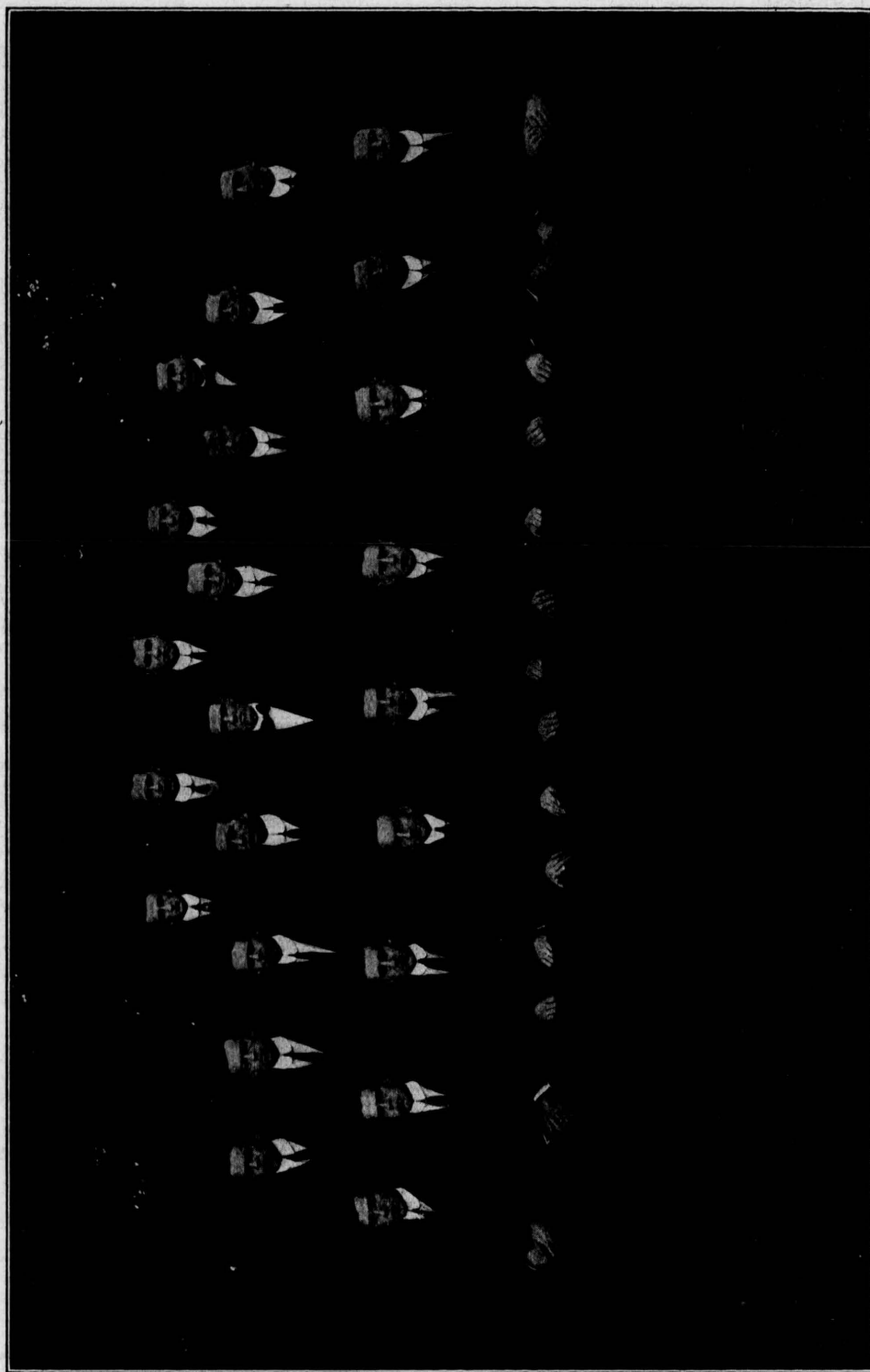
The officers of this club are: President, L. E. Rutan; vice-president, Miss R. I. Ingham; secretary and treasurer, R. C. Avery.



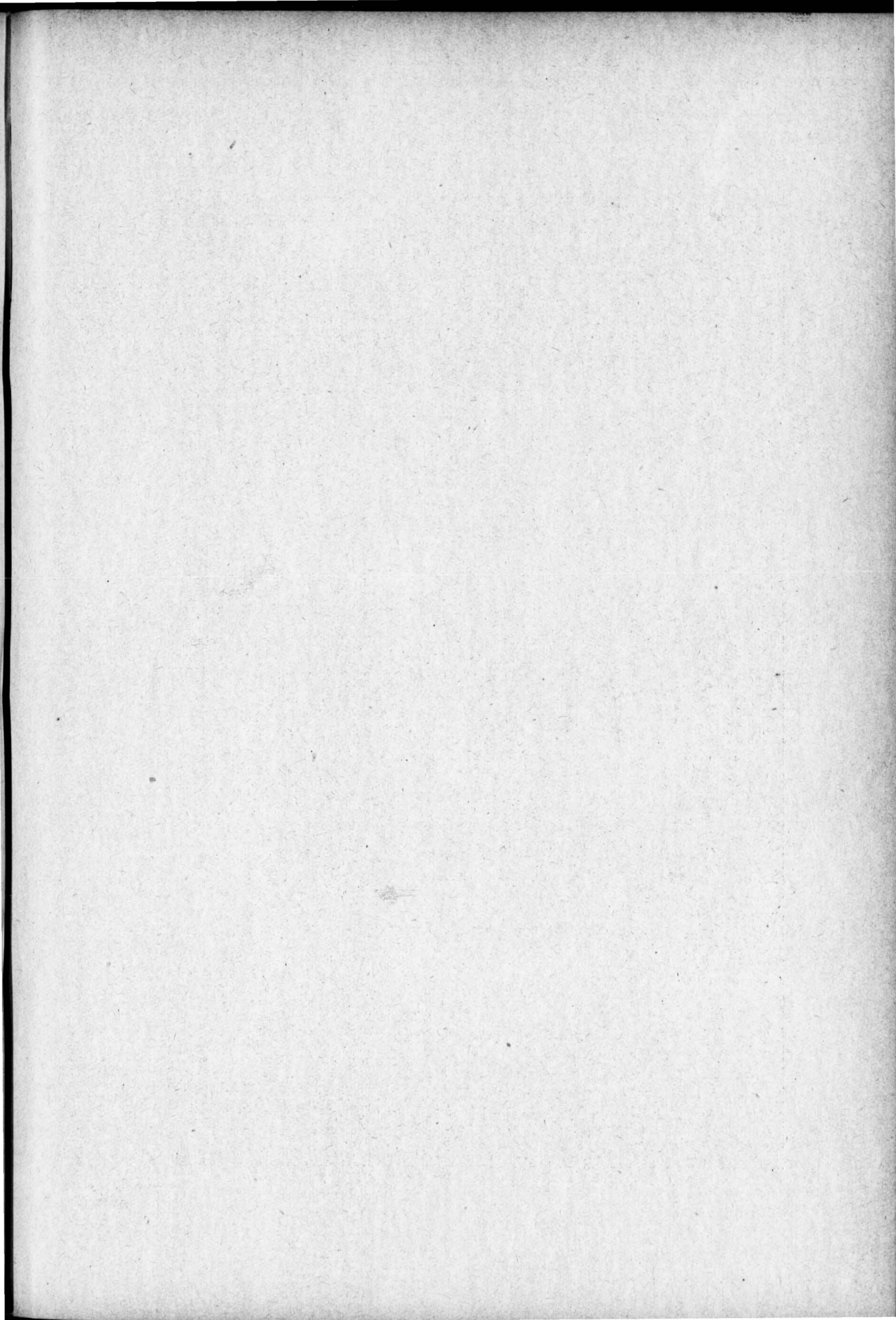
College Shakespearian Club

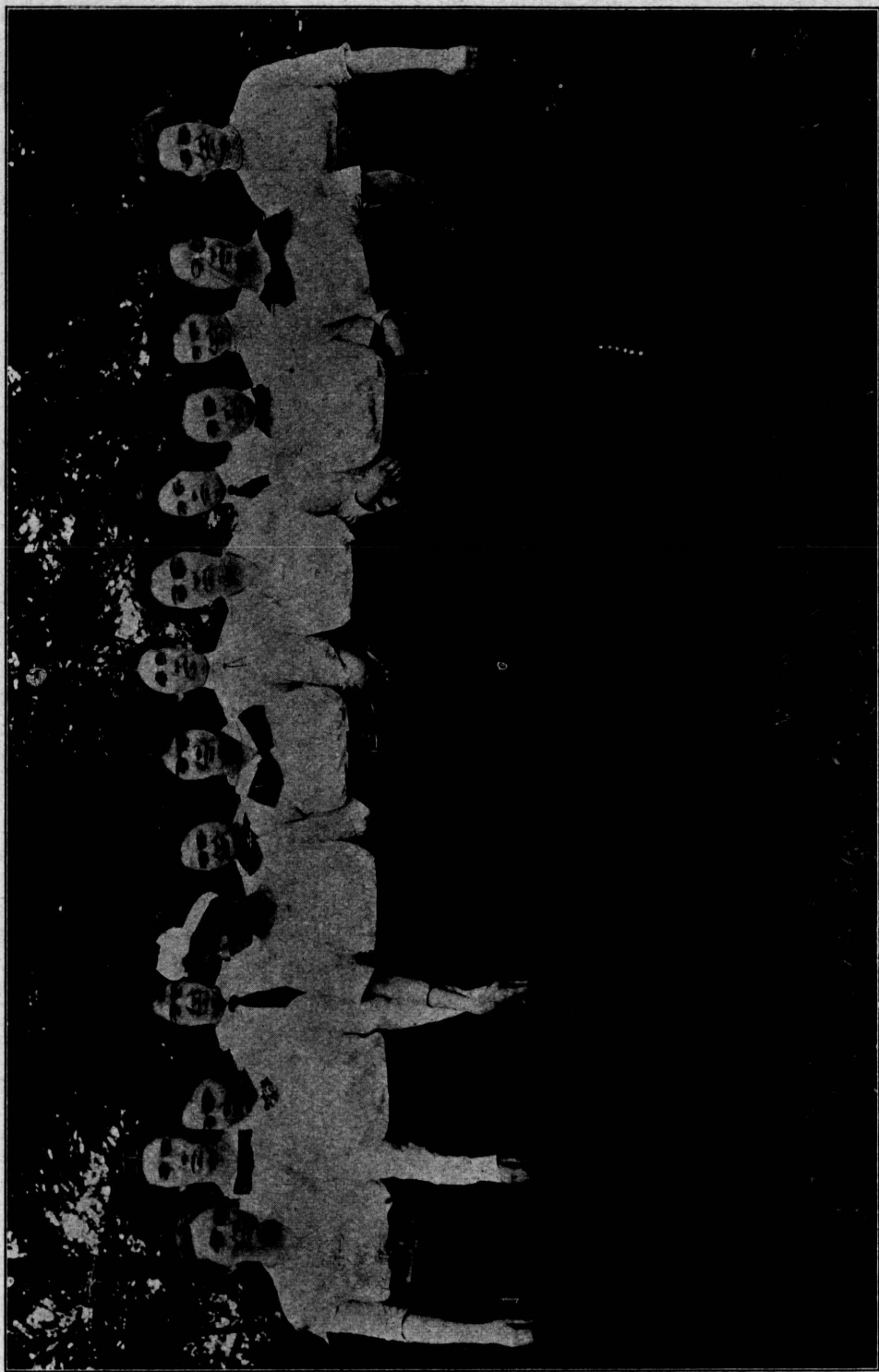


Athenian Fraternity



Eta Lambda Sigma





Beta Gamma Kappa

The Glee Club

The Glee Club has completed its second year of existence with great success; a success due to the able directorship of Miss Lillian E. Berry, the willing response of all the members and the incentive of a full schedule. There has been in co-operation with the above club this year a Mandolin Club worthy of the name. Both clubs are to be commended for the entertainment given here and elsewhere.

The trips this year include South Willington, South Windsor, Mansfield Center and Manchester.

The character of the selections given evidences a decided advance over that of last year. The majority of the members of both clubs are expected to return next fall; we are, therefore, looking forward to another year, equal, if not better, than the past one.

x x x

On Returning West

I'm going away from this Eastern toil,
From the land of rocks and barren soil,
Back to my own in the Western hills.
There's an ache in my heart which nothing fills;
So I'm going home and ease the pain
Back in the place of my birth again.

I'm going back where I long to be,
To God's own world where men are free.
I want to ride on the Western plain,
On a bucking broncho's back again;
Where the sagebrush grows in the alkali,
Where you're always thirsty and always dry.

I've slept where the orange blossoms grow,
In the sunny south where the zephyrs blow;
I've slept in the land of the northern snow;
Where even at noon the sun is low;
I've travelled the country from sea to sea,
And I'm going home where I long to be.

R. B. YOUNG, JR., EX. '13.

Junior Week

The long anticipated Junior Week with all its festivities has come and passed but the pleasant memories will ever remain fresh in the minds of all.

The Junior Senior Banquet in the College dining hall on Wednesday evening opened the festal week. The hall was prettily decorated with American flags and red, white and blue bunting. The banquet was served at eight o'clock and was most appetizing.

Dr. A. F. Blakeslee acted as toastmaster. The program of speakers was as follows:

Address of Welcome.....	R. I. Scoville, President of Class of 1913
Response	C. M. Sharpe, President of Class of 1912
Our College—Yesterday	Professor G. H. Lamson
Our College—To-day	Professor H. R. Montieth
Our College—As Others See It.....	William A. King
Our College—To-morrow	President C. L. Beach
Music was furnished by the Freshman Orchestra.	

The following day, Memorial Day, was rainy and the usual ceremonies were necessarily shortened. Squads were sent with flowers to the various nearby cemeteries. The battalion marched to the new cemetery where three volleys were fired over the graves. Heavy showers prevented the customary battalion review.

In the evening, the College Dramatic Club presented "The Private Secretary." The play was exceptionally well presented and received with deserved applause. The program:

CHARACTERS.

Mr. Marsland, M. F. H.....	L. E. Rutan
Harry Marsland, his nephew.....	M. R. Young
Mr. Cattermole	E. F. Farnham
Douglas Cattermole, his nephew.....	W. T. Ackerman
Rev. Robert Spalding.....	R. J. Whitham
Mr. Sydney Gibson, tailor of Bond Street.....	R. C. Avery
Knox, writ server.....	R. A. Storrs
Minnie, a maid.....	Margaret Costello
Edith Marsland, daughter of Mr. Marsland.....	Edna Jackson
Eva Webster, her friend.....	Gene Griswold
Mrs. Stead, Douglas's landlady.....	Ruby Ingham
Miss Ashford	Gladys Flaherty
M. C. Rogers, Director.	H. C. Vibert, Manager.

SCENES.

- Act I—Douglas's Cattermole's Chambers. "I must sow my wild oats."
 Act II—Mr. Marsland's County Seat. The Sowing.
 Act III—Mr. Marsland's County Seat. The Reaping.

On Friday evening, May 31st, the best number of the program was held—the White Duck Hop. This was easily the best dance

held here in some time. Words are inadequate to express the effect of the beautiful decorations, the brilliant costumes and the entrancing music. About sixty couples took part and all united in praising it. The music was furnished by Hatch's orchestra of Hartford.

The third annual track meet was held on Friday afternoon. The records made were not startling but there was plenty of good-natured rivalry in evidence. The Junior class won in a romp, scoring more points than all the other classes combined. L. E. Rutan of Madison, N. J., was the individual star of the meet, scoring seven firsts and one second for a total of 38 points. This was the first meet on the new track. We hope for a fall meet next year which will bring out much latent material.

List of Events.	Juniors.	Fresh-men.	School of Agr.	P. Gs.	Seniors.	S. Fresh-men.
100-yard dash	8	1
220-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	6	0	3
880-yard dash	1	3	5
1-mile run	3	5	1
Shot put	5	..	1	3
Pole vault	6	3	..
Discus	5	1	..	3
Running high	9
Relay	5	1	3
Standing broad	8	..	1
Running broad	8	..	1
Hammer throw	3	1	..	5
Standing high	5	1	3
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	78	16	18	8	3	3

The faculty gave an informal reception on Saturday afternoon at Grove Cottage to the students and their guests. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and our guests had an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty.

The week's program was concluded on Saturday evening with a sangfest, on the lawn in front of the Cottage, which was led by the Glee Club. Glee Club, college and popular songs were sung, while the students and their lady friends listened from various vantage points on the front campus.

The D. C.

Chief Inquisitor, "Monty."
 Chief Bouncer, "Teddy."
 Jove.

"Jimmie, the Scout."
 Micropyle.

When this body of potentates gather to hold their enigmatical sessions behind the bolted doors of Prexie's office, 'tis well to surmise that someone has strayed from the straight and narrow path. Unfortunate, indeed, is the luckless one who falls—*Ignorantia legum neminen excusat*.

x x x



Alumni Notes

'95. Dr. Fred Miller is situated in Fitchburg, Mass., where he has a large practice.

A. J. Pierpont, '95, of Maple Hill Farm, Waterbury, Conn., and R. E. Buell, ex. '97, manager of Riverside Farm, Wallingford, Conn., spent several days last week among the famous Holstein herds of western New York, visiting Stevens Brothers, Henry Stevens & Son, B. E. Meade, W. D. Robens, The Grenell Herd, Preston Bros., etc. After thoroughly studying pedigrees, and passing on the individuality of a large number of up-to-date bulls from families with A. R. O. records, they purchased Sir Korndyke Pontiac Artis, Jr. from W. D. Robens, of Cold Brook, N. Y. This is undoubtedly the best bred bull ever brought into Connecticut, and is of the highest official backing.

'98. H. L. Garrigus and George B. Treadwell attended the fifth annual sheep shearing contest of the Connecticut Sheep Breeder's Association at Southbury.

'99. C. S. Chapman was recently made head of the Bureau of Forestry at Portland, Oregon.

'08. "Duffy" Barnard, of Bloomfield, Conn., visited the College with his parents on May 18. "Duffy" was here on the 30th with "Kirk" Woodruff, '08.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lois Ray Cleveland, of Westville, to Mr. Garrett Marshall Stack, of New Milford. Miss Cleveland is the daughter of Mr. William H. Cleveland, of Bristol.

'09. F. S. Hoff graduates from Norwich University this June.

O. F. Kilham, Jr., has returned from Alberta College, Alberta, Canada, and has gone into business with his father at Beverly, Mass.

'10. Edmund Horton was a recent visitor at the College.

'10. "Ted" House was the guest of his sister, Miss Dora House, on May 18 and 19.

'10. Grove W. Deming, instructor in agriculture at the Mt. Hermon School, visited the College on May 20th and witnessed the battalion inspection.

'10. H. D. Hatfield, major of the C. A. C. battalion last year, won the president's medal for the best drilled individual at Cornell for the past year.

'09. The engagement of Miss Allora Bigelow Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Mix, of Stafford Springs, Conn., to Wesley Oviatte Hollister, of Detroit, Mich., has been announced.

Joe Conzelman and "Pat" Murphy, '08, are brothers in Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The former joined the Brown chapter and the latter the chapter at the University of Maine.

'10. E. H. Forbush has resigned his position as assistant editor of the Connecticut Farmer and has accepted a position as clerk in the office of the State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts.

Nathan Cohen, one of the lecturers for the American Federation of Jewish Farmers, was a recent visitor at the College.

C. I. Nesmith has changed his farm at Reading, Mass., from dairy to a large poultry farm.

'12. The marriage of Gilbert C. Crocker and Miss Eunice Wood will be held on June 26th in Gurleyville.

Ex. '13. "Simp" Curtis plans to enter Penn. State College this September.

Guy F. Amhrein is working for his father who is a member of the firm of Amhrein & Leiker Co., wholesale grocers, Roxbury, Mass.

"Ted" Browning spent Decoration Day at the College.



A notable lecture was given on Friday, May 17th, by Ernest Thompson Seton. The subject, "Wild animals I have known" proved an interesting one. Mr. Seton's imitation of the hunting cry of the wolf and the bugling of the elks was a noteworthy feature and will be long remembered.



All regret exceedingly to learn that Miss Susan Rice has tendered her resignation. This is to take effect at the close of the Summer School, August 1st. Miss Rice has been in charge for the past two years and has succeeded in making the dining hall a model of its kind. THE LOOKOUT and the student body extend their best wishes for her future welfare.



We trust that the Military encampment, an article on which will be found elsewhere in this issue, will become a permanent fixture in the College curriculum.



The College has purchased a fourteen passenger auto-bus for transportation to and from civilization. This should mark a new era, and with the erection of that new dormitory, we will be able to boast of our presence outside of Willimantic.



Mr. S. N. Spring, State Forester, has once again brightened Storrs by his jovial presence and instructive course in Forestry.



A Naturalist Club has been organized for those interested in out-door life, Entomology, Orthinology and Botany. The first trip was in charge of Prof. Lamson, who cheerfully offered his services. The material benefit derived was considerable and was appreciated

by all. Those making the trip were Prof. Lamson, Cadwell, Marks, Kilmer, Tjarks, Aulick and Farnham.



An interesting talk on Socialism was given on May 3rd by Phelps G. Stokes, the well known lecturer, social worker and millionaire. There was a fair attendance, prominent among whom was Professor E. O. Smith.



Mr. Penfield of Hartford, formerly a short course student in poultry, has assumed charge of the position made vacant by Mr. Rolf.



The game between the "Cacklers" and "Skeeters" on Saturday, May 25th, brought to light a new pitcher phenom, "Al." Howard. His marvelous speed and control coupled with his head work, all point to him as a Varsity pitcher next year.



"Were you alarmed when 'Jack' kissed you?"

"Dreadfully!"

"And were you scared?"

"No; it was a still-alarm."



Steward—"Shall I bring your dinner to your stateroom?"

"Matty" (on his last European trip)—"No; throw it overboard, it will save me the trouble."



Reed in Department Store—"Everwear Hosiery' at this counter?"

Saleslady—"None of your business."



Fresh—"Do you believe in women's-clubs?"

Junior—"Yes; some of them need one."



Several students, while walking near Chaffeeville, recently noticed a dog that was howling and evidently suffering pain. So they asked a tired rustic, who was nearby, why the dog howled so.

"Him?" asked the rustic, "He's just lazy."

"But laziness doesn't make a dog howl."

"Does 'im," said the rustic, "Only lazy."

"But how?" persisted the student.

"Well, you see," said the farmer "That pore dog is sittin' on some real tough thistles and he's too lazy to get off, so he just sits there and howls cause it hurts so."

———"Your face is a photograph on my heart."

———"Then let's go in the dark and develop it."



"Mose" Wadhams—"What did she say when you asked her to marry you?"

"Hooky" Crocker—"She said she couldn't because she wasn't a minister."

P. S.—We understand nevertheless that "Mose" is to be best man at the coming nuptials.



Capt. Storrs at Fort Wright manœuvres to Co. B.—"We are here to guard against the enemy who are embarking in boats."



Freshman theme on encampment—"The roof of our shack leaked and I awoke to find it raining in my ear."



"All right on behind," called the conductor from the front of the South Coventry car.

"Hold on," piped a shrill voice, "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The "Studes" from Storrs craned their necks expectantly. A young girl was struggling to get a basket of laundry on board.



"Bill Ford"—"I came near selling my shoes yesterday."

"Squirrel Harvey"—"How was that?"

"Bill Ford"—"Well, I had them half-soled."



The editor of this column has again received a query, short but to the point—

"**What's a Philosopher?**"—A philosopher is not one who rides a velocipede, but a fellow who will tell you "'tis asinine to rebel against Fate." He will prove that resignation is the proper thing always and will speak of sweet submission in the highest terms of praise. Even should you lose all these possessions that a mortal holds dear, he will tell you that you should not shed a tear. But if you meet this self-same philosopher when he himself has just got a boil on his neck, he will tell you, in a whisper hardly above his breath, that to end his awful torture, he would gladly welcome death.



Orator—"I want political reform, I want educational reform, I want——"

Bored one—"Choloroform."

Lautenbeger—"I couldn't get the right pitch on my bugle last night to save my neck."

"Jack" Healey—"Couldn't you get the window open?"

Lautenbeger—"What's the window got to do with it?"

"Jack" Healey—"Well, the right pitch would have been through that."



The co-ed entered the music dealer's and asked the clerk in her sweetest tones—"Have you 'Kissed me in the Moonlight?'" The clerk became confused and blushed, then stammered out—"Pardon me, Miss, it must have been the other man. I only came to-day."



Co-ed—"Have you heard the latest? 'The new woman is to have pockets in her stockings.'"

Senior—"Well, I would like to see her coming across the campus with her hands in her pockets."



A junior walking with one of the co-eds noticed her tightly fitting gown and remarked, "I wonder if she used a shoe-horn to get that dress on."



The Editor-in-Chief sat at his desk, one day, and looked uncommonly blue, for to edit a paper like THE LOOKOUT is a strenuous thing to do.

He had interviewed his staff and sent them all off on the run. The first one came in with a venerable joke that was borne in the good year one.

The editor's brain was weary and tired, he was sick of the same old jokes, for although he wielded a pencil blue, he was human like other folks.

"I've here," said the next caller, "a little thing—," and he drew from his pocket a scroll. The editor shook in his crimson socks and groaned in his inmost soul.

But he braced himself with a sudden jerk, on the visitor nimbly spun, and bumped him into the corner, where the rejected jokes were flung.

He tossed him over the poem pile and rejected story stack and finished by kicking him into the basement block.

Oh, the Chief felt good for a minute or two, but the joy died out of his eyes, when they told him the fellow he'd trifled with, simply wanted to advertise.



ATHLETIC NOTES



C. A. C., 16. FORT WRIGHT, 10.

Owing to the unfavorable weather only two of the five games, scheduled to be played while at camp, were held. The above score is the result of the first game. It was a stirring uphill contest on the part of our team for at many times it looked as if the soldiers would win. But owing to the good judgment shown by acting Captain Keating in substituting Lautenberger for Illy in the sixth inning we came out ahead. The terrific batting of Tracy and Keating was easily the feature of the game. The score by innings:

Fort Wright	0	1	1	3	0	4	1	0	0—10
C. A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	6—16

C. A. C., 7. BULKELEY HIGH SCHOOL, 4.

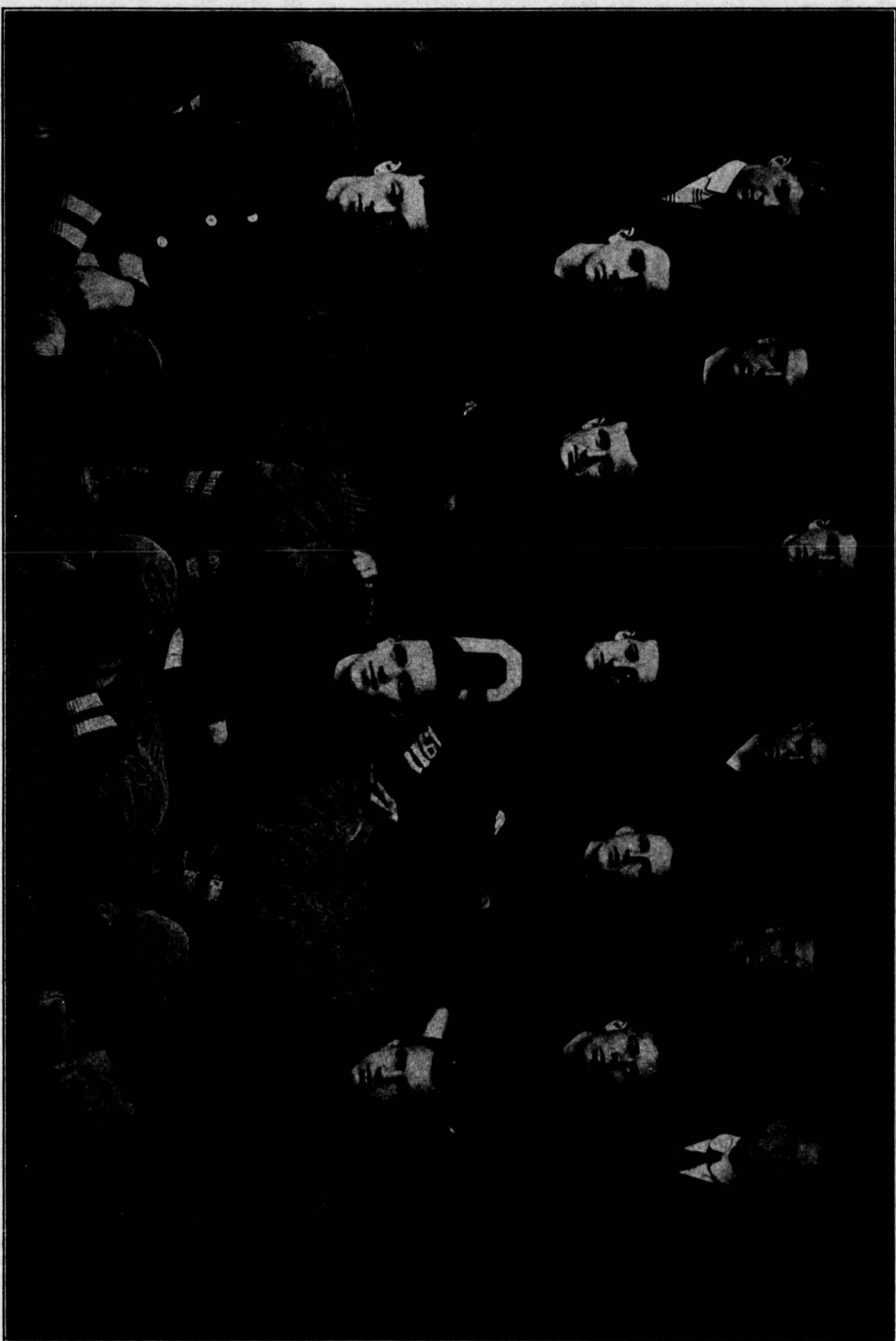
On the following Friday a seven-inning game was played in New London. Dean pitched a wonderful game and the result should have been a shutout but loose playing by our infield let in four runs. The score by innings:

Bulkeley High School.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—4
C. A. C.	2	0	1	0	3	0	1—7

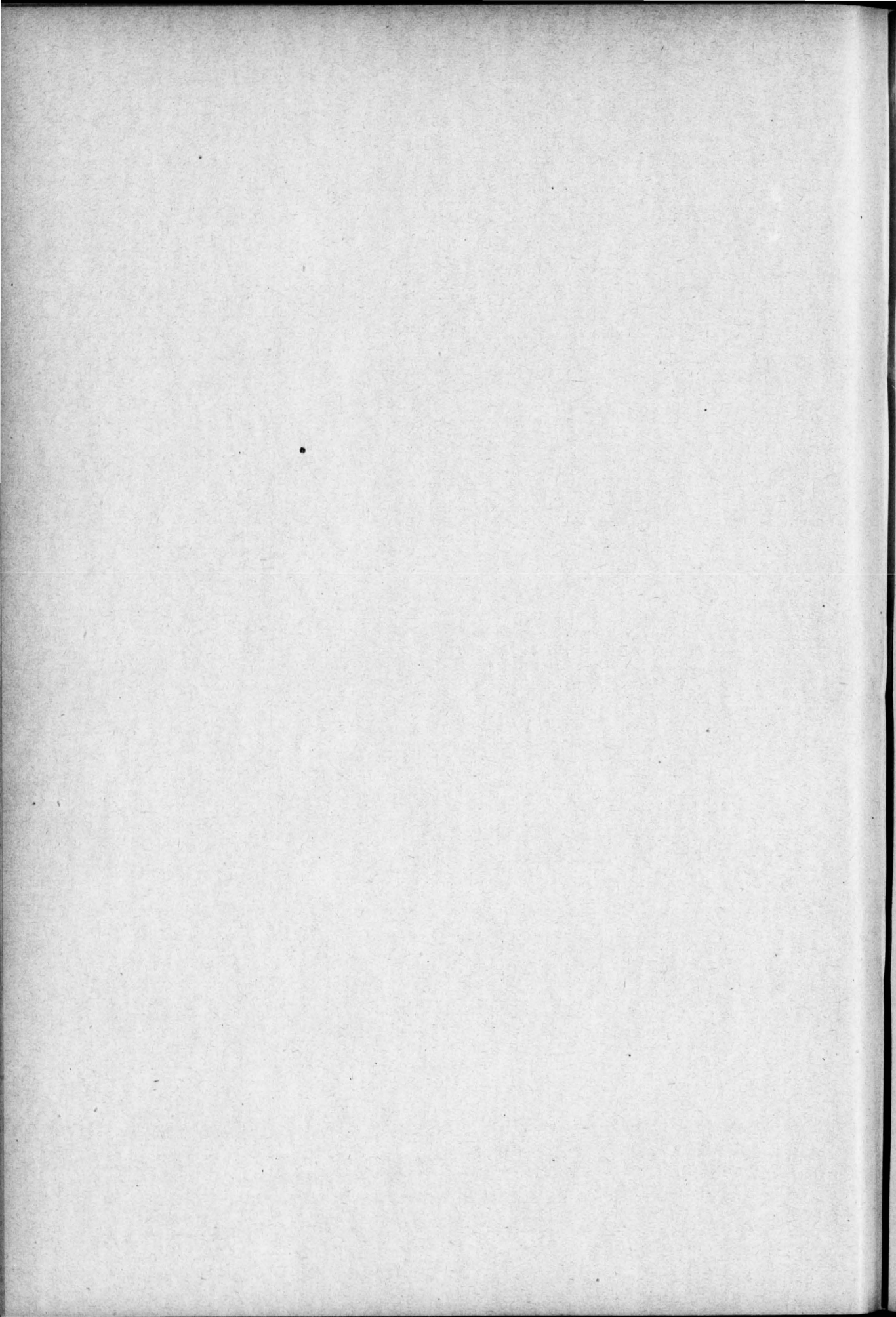
N. F. A., 10. C. A. C., 7.

On May 18th our team slumped and was defeated by Norwich Free Academy. The game was thrown away in the first inning when the whole team went to pieces. The score by innings:

N. F. A.	6	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0—10
C. A. C.	1	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	0—7



Football Team, '11



SPRINGFIELD T. S., 3. C. A. C., 0.

Our team played a good, snappy game at Springfield on May 25th. The game was very interesting as our team had men on the bases in almost every inning. Captain Aubry played a fine game, securing two difficult foul flies and a two-base hit. Illy pitched a splendid game allowing only five hits. Keating also played well, being credited with two hits. The game was called in the seventh inning to make train connections.

C. A. C., 5. HARTFORD H. S., 4.

The curtain was rung down on the baseball season of 1912 on Saturday, June 8th, when our team defeated Hartford High School in an exciting contest. Hartford secured a lead of four runs in the opening frame but that was the extent of their scoring. Our team played a great uphill fight and managed to overcome the lead. Dean succeeded Illy on the pitching mound and held the Hartford sluggers down to two hits and no runs.



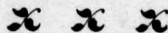
The following men have been awarded their baseball C's:

Keating, Johnson, Van Guilder, Aubry, Vibert, Anderson, Tracey, Illy, Dean, White, Chipman and Linsley.

T. F. Keating, the versatile left fielder, who captained the 1911 team has been chosen to lead the team again next year. The baseball team this year was a great improvement over that of last year. Most of the men will be back next year so we are all looking forward to a still greater improvement in 1913. This year's team did not have the benefit of a regular coach all the year but nevertheless played good ball in the majority of the games.



The Athletic Association had a very successful year financially. This speaks well of the managing ability of the several managers and Lieutenant Churchill.



Wenn ich komme, bin ich hier;
 Wenn ich brewe, habe ich bier;
 Wenn ich bache, habe ich brot;
 Wenn ich sterbe, bin ich tot.

—Ex.

Exchanges

THE LOOKOUT wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The Owl—Fresno (Cal.) H. S.
 The Penn State Farmer—Pennsylvania Agricultural College.
 The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.
 The Beacon—Rhode Island State College.
 The Polytechnic—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
 The Springfield Student—Springfield Training School.
 The Clarion—West Hartford High School.
 The Aegis—Oakland High School.
 The High School Chronicle—Danbury High School.
 The Observer—Ansonia High School.
 The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.
 The Normal News—Cortlandt, N. Y.
 Our Tattler—Walton High School.
 Westminster Review—Westminster School.
 Stanstead College Magazine—Stanstead, Quebec.

Holstein Fresian Cattle

Herd established in 1880. Calves for sale from advanced registry dams and such bulls as Colantha Johanna Lad, Colantha Johanna Lad's Son, Sir Hengerveld Aaggie Segis.

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Yankee Cow Tail Holders

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 Keeps milk cleaner.
 Does not irritate the cows.
 Sure to hold; neat and durable.
 Instantly attached and detached, 25c each; 5 for \$1.00.

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PUBLIC BATHS CONNECTED
ELECTRIC MASSAGE
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Willimantic, Conn.

Established 1892.

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CLUB and COLLEGE PINS and RINGS,
Gold and Silver Medals.

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Builders.

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Varnish and Brushes.

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Brackets and Stair Work,

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Willimantic, Conn.

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Camp re-opens Wednesday, June 26th, 1912.

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Starting at the camp, one can travel by water for 50 miles and back through wild and picturesque scenery.

Also a trip to the world-famous Ausable Chasm, one of the wonders of nature.

Many select references.

Write for handsomely illustrated folder showing scenes of mountain life, description of camp, terms, etc.

P. R. LANGDON, A. M., M. D., L. L. D., Headmaster.

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