

11-1912

## Lookout, Volume 18, Number 2, November 1912

John W. Pease

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# THE LOOKOUT



Connecticut Agricultural College

Storrs, Connecticut

November

1912

## THE LOOKOUT

**Connecticut Agricultural College.**

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# The Lookout

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

## THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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1913, Senior—G. W. Zucker.

1915, Sophomore—F. H. Kendall.

1916, Freshman—J. A. Morgan.

1913, School of Agr.—B. P. Storrs.

1914, School of Agr.—R. F. Merrill.

## In Memoriam

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Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our number our beloved and faithful brother, Charles Augustus Michael, and

Whereas, Our Fraternity deeply feels the loss of a brother who was respected and esteemed by all who knew him, be it hereby

Resolved, That we herewith express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and inserted in THE LOOKOUT.

Signed,

GEO. PETERS,

FRANK O. WRIGHT,

TRUMAN F. CHIPMAN.

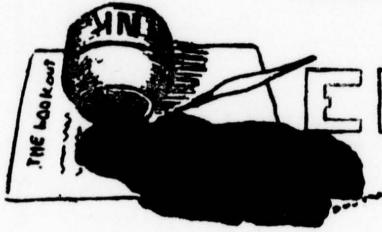
Eta Lambda Sigma.

# The Lookout

VOL XVIII.

NOVEMBER, 1912.

No. 2.



## EDITORIALS

The object of the Hicks prize contest is clearly to stimulate an interest in literary composition in the entire body of students with the reasonable expectation that a higher degree of efficiency will result. It would naturally be supposed that such an appeal would meet with a very full response. Yet, if we examine the contests of recent years, it would appear that, for some reason, the interest expected to result from the announcement of this contest has not materialized. The prize has not been competed for by all the possible candidates even in the smaller classes preceding our own. As a consequence but a few have derived a benefit arising from the study and thought necessary in the preparation for such a contest.

In still another way the object has been defeated. For the very lack of competition the few contestants have not been forced to their utmost efforts; hence sometimes the prize has undoubtedly gone to performances whose merit did not justify such compensation.

In the rapidly changing conditions in which we find ourselves, the recurrence of such a possibility should be prevented. It is true, indeed, that steps to that end have already been taken in reserving to the judges the power to withhold one or both prizes in the absence of worthy productions.

If it is true that in some years feeble competition has been inevitable because of the small number of some of the competing classes, that condition no longer exists.

The class of 1913 is strong enough both in numbers and in ability to make the competition interesting and stimulating. In fact for us the absence of a stubborn contest will be inexcusable. Not only are our classes growing larger but the members of them come to us with a nearly uniform preparation. There is no longer such marked superiority in one or two members of a class as to render the contest hopeless for the others.

But the very idea of the contest itself, while it proposes to reward distinguished merit, is based upon the expectation that there will be

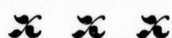
a large number of competitors; and that the very severe preparation and reflection necessary to produce a worthy composition will of itself be sufficient reward to those who earnestly undertake it. This general improvement that may be shared in by the senior class is lost unless the class as a whole sees its opportunity.



Storrs during the late presidential campaign found itself added to the political map of the country. That one of the political parties should consider Storrs, to which the Connecticut Agricultural College gives life and spirit, a fruitful field of labor, and should seek to guide the immature minds of our new-made voters, proves that leaders in the state perceive an influence emanating from this place that is not limited to a single town, but is likely to find its way over sections the size of many Mansfields.



A campaign of such absorbing interest as that which we have just passed through ought by all means to stimulate a steady and intelligent interest in the vital questions of our politics among us who are so soon to take up the duties of citizenship. No young man of American parentage ought to reach the age in which he participates in the solutions of such questions without a thorough understanding of his duties as a citizen and a fair knowledge of the constitution, both of the state and of the United States. An enthusiasm that leads to such study is much better for the college and for the institution than the mere temporary excitement that expresses itself in bonfires or in burning condemned or useless buildings.



## Back to the Land

It happened near a large manufacturing city in Connecticut. The year does not matter, though the season was spring.

Brown worked in Blueman's dry goods store. He was married, and had a cottage and half acre of land in the suburbs. The fare to the store was five cents, making a total of sixty cents for the week. This modest expenditure Brown thought too much of a drain on his pay, so he determined to sell his place and rent a house in the city. Despite the protests of his wife, he must needs have his way, and in due time the cottage and plot were disposed of, and a new house rented at sixteen dollars a month.

Once in the city Brown did as his friends did. A few "beers" at night and the theatre twice a week are not conducive to economy;



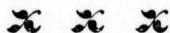
but then Brown saved those sixty cents. He never stopped to consider that four times sixty were needlessly spent. He kept late hours, and his own home appeared to have lost that peace which always reigned in the little cottage where he formerly lived.

One day Brown resolved to see the old home. Conscientiously carrying out his idea of economy, he avoided taking the trolley. The suburbs presented a much changed appearance. Old buildings had been torn down, and things looked more modern and—but could that be his old home! No doubt about it. There was the familiar sundial near the gate. Yes, it was Ivy Cottage, but how changed! Great masses of roses bloomed by the windows and peeped out from clematis and columbine by the door. The little lawn in front was neatly trimmed, and flower beds in fancy designs were scattered over it. Two lots to the rear had been acquired, and a man was standing in one, busily engaged in selling vegetables to a crowd of Italians with push carts.

Recognizing the proprietor, Brown walked around and engaged in conversation with him. Yes, the house was a good one, just required a little trouble and very little money to make it look nice. The garden was good, and the two other plots had been bought at a low figure. The owners were, in fact, glad to dispose of them. Vegetable culture was profitable, and a few dozen apple trees were coming on nicely. Where had he learnt the business? Why he had taken a course in the Connecticut Agricultural College, the proper place to learn these things scientifically. Several of his neighbors were beginning to utilize their gardens. Life out there was very much better and healthier than in the city.

Perhaps the lesson told, perhaps it did not; but Brown went off in a thoughtful mood.

T. F. FOLEY, EX. '16.



"Give me a kiss, my charming Pearl," a young man said to a blue eyed girl. She said, "You great, big, lazy elf, pucker your lips and help yourself."—Ex.



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

—Ex.



Soph in Chemistry—"At what temperature will water dissolve?"

—Ex.



If the items in this column seem a trifle water-logged blame it on the great inundation of material at the editor's office.



Storrs is now on the political map of both the Socialist and Prohibition parties. Here's hoping the Suffragettes don't find us out.



**Mottoes that might adorn the walls of the dining hall:**

Every little clock has a movement all its own—Time and meals wait for no man.

Better late than never, better never late.

First come, first served.

Too many cooks spoil the broth.

All good things come to those who wait.

What's one man's food is another man's poison.

Music has its charms, but I'm from Missouri.

This management not responsible for any loss of appetite.

Tickets, please—This way out.



The college orchestra gave an entertainment at Colchester recently. The very first one and they got away with it, too.



Are you a member of the Agricultural Club?



The Strollers Quartette gave us a full evening of fun, frolic and good music. The standard is high and we look forward to the coming entertainments which the chairman of the social committee, Dr. Newton, may have up his sleeve, with real pleasure in anticipation.



Freshman to Mr. Beebe—One box of tan shoe blacking, please, and a paste waipper basket.



Miss Ruth Bennett entertained her brother, Wayland Bennett, of Dayville, Conn., for a few days.



October 9th Reverend and Mrs. Rogers gave an "At Home" to the members of the church, the students and faculty of the college. Many people attended and enjoyed a very pleasant time.



It is quite evident that students are not the only ones who use superfluous words; for one day a professor was heard to say, "A frost came and killed the corn dead."



Miss Miller, a sister of Miller, 1916, was a recent guest at the cottage. She was stenographer for the late A. J. Pierpont.



The Dramatic Club expects to stage "The Colonel's Maid," early in December.



Miss Hayes spent October 25th-28th in New Britain and attended the Domestic Science convention in Hartford.



Among the recent alumni visitors at the college were: '02, Twing; '07, S. B. Reed and E. M. Stoddard; '08, C. B. Barnard; '12, M. A. Wadhams, L. W. Reed, N. White and J. B. Healey, C. Sharpe; Ex. '13, Miss Laura Clarke; Ex. '16, Miss Mildred Pendleton.



'12. The Scroll and Pen Club gave Mr. G. C. Crocker a surprise party, October 19th, at his new house on Wormwood Hill. The affair was in honor of Mr. Crocker's birthday, and before leaving the club presented him with a five-dollar gold piece.



New lockers have been made in the chemical laboratory. These, together with new individual apparatus, will greatly facilitate the laboratory work.



The appearance of Dr. Blakeslee in our community on the evening of November 2d created a furor. Although on a political mission he refrained from taking the stump, and let it be known that most of the planks in his platform were taken from his recent publication. On Tuesday, November 4th, at 10 A. M., he cast his vote in Mansfield Center, remaining in the booth just three minutes and fifteen seconds, and coming out several times for instruction on town

elections. He refused interviews with the press agents and left immediately for Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, amid the clicking of cameras.



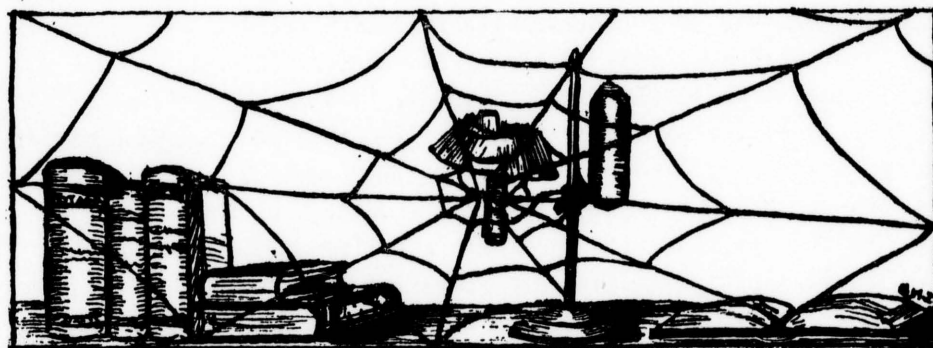
The president has granted the requests of the students' conference committee. Sanitary conditions have been improved in the dormitories, the new bleachers have been completed, and the presence of some members of the faculty at the morning chapel exercises have been assured. The latter we hope will prove no hardship.



The attempt to burn the ice house election night was the act of a "Rough Neck," whose presence we have with us always but not if we know it.



The Society for the Study of Socialism elected the following officers for the year: President, L. S. Reiner; vice-president, P. L. Schwartz; secretary and treasurer, A. Toresken; sergeant-at-arms, J. Perla.



### Alumni Notes

'88. C. H. Savage has just purchased two noted Jerseys of Dr. Clark, of Abington, Conn. One, a two-year-old bull, is a half brother to Jacoba Irene, the world's champion Jersey. The other, a cow, has produced over five hundred pounds of butter fat in the past eight months.

'90. C. B. Pomeroy judged cattle at Berlin and Brooklyn fairs, and horses at Washington fair.

'93. E. B. Fitts judged cattle at the following fairs: Chester, Rockville, Danbury.

'95. Arthur E. Shedd, of Preston, Conn., visited the college, June 6th.

'98. H. L. Garrigus judged swine at Berlin, Stafford, and Palmer

fairs. Both Mr. Fitts and Mr. Garrigus accompanied the students' cattle judging team to Brockton fair.

'98. The family of J. W. Pincus with great pleasure announces the arrival of a new member on August 11, 1911. The new son is Alexis George Pincus. The family address is 615 Chestnut Street, Arlington, N. J.

'02. J. B. Twing, of Toronto, Canada, visited the college, October 26th. Mr. Twing is manager of the Toronto branch of the Library Bureau.

'03. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pierpont visited the college on October 19th.

'05. S. P. Hollister was the fruit judge at Hartford, Berlin, Stafford, Suffield, and Kingston, Rhode Island fairs.

'05. Charles H. Green, librarian of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, writes that he is planning to visit his alma mater soon and is much pleased at the growth of the college in numbers and in new buildings.

Ex. '05. E. R. Dimock, of Tolland, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for town representative.

'06. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Desmond, Ex. '05, announce the birth of John Eddy Desmond, November 5th, 1911. They are now living at 57 Johnson Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08. R. E. Wadsworth was married, October 10th, to Miss Evelyn Mary Proctor, of Northborough, Mass.

'06. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker.

'09. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Whitehead.

'09. H. C. Shewry spent his vacation at the college.

'09. O. F. Kilham is assisting his father in the wholesale and retail business at Beverly, Mass. The firm has five schooners at work the year around.

'10. Erwin H. Forbush was married to Miss Florence M. Jennings, of Buffalo, N. Y., on June 29, 1912.

'10. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grove W. Deming on June 19th, 1912, the first child of the class of 1910.

'10. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Smith, August last.

'10. "Jack" Ainesworth is employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad as civil engineer. His headquarters are in Hartford.

Lewis Ritch, '10, Rathgeb, '07, Jennings, '10, and Ives, '10, are working for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

'10. James B. Ashcraft, captain of the 1910 tennis team, writes

from Richmond, Virginia, where he is superintendent of a large dairy farm, that six of his cows made the advanced registry in a recent test.

'11. V. G. Aubrey, B. S., is planning to attend the Massachusetts banquet in Boston during December. As assistant professor of animal husbandry at Orono, he has class and judging work at the college and lecture work throughout the State.

'11. Hood, B. S., and McDonough, B. S., are heads of the Forestry and Street Department at Millis, Mass. Both recently passed their civil service examinations with high standing and are working while waiting for government appointment.

'11. Keith Scott, B. S., is in Kentucky working as inspector for the state for the Hartford "Noiseless" Typewriter Company.

'12. M. A. Wadhams is taking up advanced courses in mechanic arts at Brown University.

Ex. '12. R. L. Mason is to be married to Miss Cornelia Tompson, of Willimantic. Mr. Mason is in charge of the poultry department in Wellesley College.

Ex. '12. E. C. Eaton is doing contract work in Auburndale, Mass., caring for estates.

'13. Guy Armhein of the 1911 tennis team has been appointed cashier of Armhein & Leiker Company, wholesale and retail grocers at Roxbury, Mass.



# ATHLETICS

The football season for 1912 is nearing its close. Only one more game and that the most interesting of the season remains to be played. The success of the team is very gratifying when this is compared with previous ones. Not only has the team won more games than it has lost, but it also has sacrificed to an extent its private pleasures and ease to the service and glory of its fostering mother. Such loyalty of several or more members of the team sheds an influence that will be felt far in the future. Because of their unselfishness, the students feel that they have supported a group of men whose ambition was the glory of the college, and with still greater enthusiasm will they start off next year's team which with



a good example before it will strive in like manner to outdo its predecessors. The increasing proportion of high school graduates among the students which means older men, many of whom are warriors of the gridiron, together with the tendency toward a more thorough training of the team and a more lively support by the college,— all these things offer brighter and brighter prospects for future football seasons.

The second game of the season was another victory for the Connecticut Agricultural College. The Rockville Independents were a heavier and older set of men than the varsity team, and prevented the latter from making any goals by rushes. Goals, however, may be made in other ways than by rushes, and when Captain Howard drop-kicked the ball right between the goal posts from the 35-yard line, one other way was brilliantly shown the visitors. No other score was made by either team.

Defeat was first met by the varsity at Worcester, where after a hard, fatiguing journey, our team was pitted against men outweighing it about ten pounds to the man. Besides weight the academy team had better knowledge and understanding of football. From the beginning our opponents showed aggressiveness and excellent team work. As a result the varsity team was carried completely off its feet making possible the final score of 40-0 in favor of Worcester Academy.

On October 26th the varsity played Williston at Easthampton. Our boys were eager to add to the defeat of last year a victory, and played a remarkably good game for the first three quarters, but in the final quarter, after Captain Howard had retired because of injuries, they weakened and Williston won 19-0. No less than eight of their men retired from injuries while Captain Howard was the only man on our team forced to withdraw. Our men yielded their territory only after hard, stubborn resistance, and, until they lost hope in the final period, the game was anybody's. Mulligan, Finley, and Garvin played well for Williston, while Captain Howard, Chipman, J. Morgan, and Farnham fought well for the varsity.

The last game played up to this time was with Fort H. G. Wright, Saturday, November 4th, on the college athletic field. This was the hardest fought game played this season. From beginning to finish both teams hotly contested each foot of ground. The visitors, with a four year's clean football record, came here under the tutelage of Captain Douglass of All American fame, who instilled the fighting spirit into his men to such a degree that within nine minutes after the opening kick-off, Easterday of the Fort team crossed our goal-line for a clean-cut touchdown, Douglass kicking a

goal from touckdown a few seconds later. The varsity, however, came up strong and duplicated the same feat with a spectacular forward pass from J. Morgan to Vibert on the Fort's 5-yard line. No goal from touchdown was made. The second quarter passed without any scoring, but in the third J. Morgan carried the ball forward for a second touchdown, failing again to gain a point on a goal from touchdown. In the final quarter neither side succeeded in crossing the other's goal. This game was peculiar because no definite set of fellows formed our lineup. Nearly every man in the football squad played during some part of the game.

The reserve squad under the management of A. B. Stephenson, with M. K. Cadwell as captain, ran up a score of 7-0 against Windham High on the school grounds. Bulkeley High at New London beat the squad 26-0, and the Rockville Independents, the team that played our varsity earlier in the season, won with a score of only 19-0 on the college grounds. The second game with Windham High at Storrs was an easy victory with a score of 26-0 in favor of the reserved squad. Although these games are of less moment than the games played by the varsity, they still are the practise-ground of the men who will compose our next year's varsity. These games, accordingly, should be well attended and should receive the hearty support of all students.



## Poultry Possibilities at the Connecticut Agricultural College

The poultry industry of the United States ranks third in the annual value of its products, and there are connected with it, to some extent, more people than with any other industry. For this reason, if no other, we should give a prominent place to the teaching of poultry husbandry in our agricultural colleges. In this connection, let us now consider what the Connecticut Agricultural College has to offer in this line, and what, are the prospects for the future.

Attracted by the International Egg-laying contest, many people are at present making inquiries concerning the poultry courses at Storrs and are comparing them with those of other colleges.

At the present time our equipment and curriculum do not offer many inducements to the prospective poultry student, but we hope shortly to be able to offer a course in poultry husbandry second to none in the country. The college course will then be divided into



horticultural, dairy, and poultry sections and the poultry course will be fully as comprehensive as the others.

We have under construction a fine building which is to be the headquarters of the poultry department. It will contain lecture rooms, laboratories, a museum, incubator cellar, offices, and the other things necessary for the most complete instruction in the subject of poultry husbandry.

The fifty houses and yards, now occupied by the International Egg-laying competition plant, will also be at our disposal. These will be stocked with purebred birds of all the leading varieties, so that one may easily observe and compare the various breeds. Some of these pens will be devoted to student use, each student being given practical instruction in the care and feeding of a flock of fowls.

In addition to this we hope to have a "one man" plant, run on a strictly commercial basis, enabling all-comers to see how poultry may be kept to produce a profit and what that profit would be. This plant is to have no connection with any other part of the department. Its books would be open to the public and show the actual costs of running the plant, actual returns and actual profits. These figures would not be the product of a man's imaginative mind, but would show the actual results of a "one man" poultry plant, and should be extremely valuable to anyone contemplating poultry keeping from an economical standpoint.

Thus we hope to be able to offer to the prospective poultry student a course surpassed in no other college, and with the attention drawn to Storrs by the International Egg-laying contest, we may reasonably expect to attract a large number of students from this and other states, who wish to obtain the best possible instruction in poultry husbandry.

A. P. L., '13.

A. H., '13.



#### STORRS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

The State Fisheries and Game Commission is co-operating in an experiment to determine the possibilities of breeding and raising game birds. This work was started in the summer of 1911, with Mr. Herbert K. Job, the State ornithologist, in charge, but during the

present season the work has been taken over by the experiment station and is now under the direct management of the poultry department. Mr. Harold Brundage has been employed as game-keeper and has done most efficient service. Quail have been raised in large numbers. The most serious difficulty which must now be overcome is the dying of the birds when they are nearly full grown. Just the cause of the trouble has not yet been determined, but the campaign for next year will be planned for the purpose of determining the cause of death and how it may be prevented.



Some ten thousand feet of three-inch drain tile are being laid in the experiment field on the Snow farm. While most of this field is high and apparently dry ground, not in need of under-drainage, yet the soil is underlaid by silt, which in the spring of the year is very slow in drying out, and it has been found that in order to thoroughly prepare the field for experiment work a thorough system of under-drainage was necessary.



Dr. Charles Thom, mycologist in the cheese investigations, was called by the government to investigate the trouble with the horses in Kansas. For several weeks now he has been located in Kansas, making a study of fungus growths found upon the forage plants. The results of his investigations have not yet been published.

### FARM DEPARTMENT.

An exhibit from several of the departments of the college was made in the college tent at the Connecticut fair at Hartford and the State fair at Berlin. In addition to this, horses, fruit, and vegetables were shown at Willimantic and Woodstock, and a general exhibit of stock, fruit, photographs, bacteriological specimens and apparatus, and poultry appliances was made at Danbury.

Much favorable comment has been made by the press and by visitors regarding these exhibits and it appears that they tend to give the people a favorable impression of the college and the actual work that it is doing.

All but one or two prizes in Shropshires at the Connecticut fair were won by sheep either owned or bred by the college.

The Percheron stallion Albemarl while not shown in competition was awarded a blue ribbon at each fair where he appeared throughout the fall.

Shropshire rams have been sold to A. W. Savage, George A. Kahn, of Norwich, F. S. Chase, of Middlebury, and R. A. Tryon, of South Glastonbury. The flock has again been culled and the addi-

tion of six ewes from the White Horse farm should bring the average up to a fairly good standard.

An exceptionally well-matched pair of Hereford oxen has been purchased from Mr. W. H. Hammond, of Hampton. These will replace a pair that are less desirable which will be sold for beef.

A good crop of heavily-eared ensilage corn has been harvested. It was sufficient to fill the two silos the third time each after settling. The silos together are rated at about three hundred tons capacity.

The building of a silo for the beef cattle and sheep had to be postponed for another year on account of a lack of funds. An attempt will be made to drain off the water that was so troublesome last winter at the beef barn, and a slight re-arrangement will be made there which will make it possible to keep the sheep and beef cattle all at this barn. This will be much more convenient than to have them kept at two barns, especially since they are cared for by one man and are situated a half-mile apart.

Advantage is being taken of the fine fall weather in making good some of the fences that have been causing trouble this summer. Several hundred rods will be rebuilt if the weather keeps open as long as usual.

The annex to the old dairy barn which was moved away from the main barn has been graded around and is being occupied by the farm teams until the new horse stable is finished.

### HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

A new perennial border is being laid out on the site of the old horse barn. J. F. Huss, gardener to F. Goodwin, of Hartford, has sent the college a large assortment of perennial plants. There are many rare varieties in the lot. The cuttings are numerous and of good size. It would be impossible to purchase large healthy cuttings of some of the varieties. These varieties are a valuable asset to the department, being about one hundred and twenty in all and something entirely new at the college.

The chrysanthemum seedlings which were started last year have given surprising results. They are now in full bloom and of every color and shape imaginable. There are great white ones larger than the department has ever had before. The big single yellow ones very nearly rival the white ones in size and beauty. There are small double ones, small single ones, and in some cases five or six small ones on one stem. The colors range from a pure white to a beautiful deep magenta. There is one peculiarly exquisite shade of pink.

One variety has turned out with quill-shaped petals in a somewhat reddish brown color. All these varieties were obtained from a cross between a crimson and a white. The exhibit in the green house is a bigger and better one than ever seen here before.

In begonias also some new varieties have been obtained. Their particular value lies in the new shades of color. Some of the shades have never before been seen in begonias. The seedlings planted by last year's senior class have grown very well.

Mr. Edgar Storrs, of Spring Hill, has given the department an African lily. It is a peculiar looking plant, having a bulb which grows up out of the ground like an onion.

Several grafts have been made on geraniums resulting in the growth of a white and a red geranium on the same stem.

An English cucumber has been crossed with an American White Spine variety. The result is a cucumber which has lost the stubbornness of the White Spine and like the English has no seeds. This ought to prove a useful variety.

The department has had exhibits at the Hartford, Willimantic, Woodstock, Berlin, Rockville, and Danbury fairs. Judges have been sent to fully as many, in some cases two judges going to the same fair. Professor Gulley did the judging of the Society and Grange Collections at Syracuse, the New York State fair. There were about three thousand plates, one hundred barrels and boxes, and over one hundred and fifty other packages. Mr. Hollister was judge at the biggest fruit fair in Rhode Island. Mr. Fraser judged the flowers at Berlin.

Some of the florists in the summer school gave the department the credit of having the best collection of grapes that they had ever seen grown under glass. One bunch weighed between ten and twelve pounds.

The apple crop is very good this year. It is expected that there will be between four and five hundred barrels.

#### BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Professor Blakeslee has been given a leave of absence for a year. He is now at the Carnegie Station for Experiments in Evolution located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Professor B. W. Wells, late of Knox College, Galesborough, Ill., is substituting. Professor Wells is starting some research work in cytology which he hopes to carry to a finish. He is also making an interesting collection of insects and fungous galls which may be of some practical value to agriculturists.



**DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY.**

The increase in the classes of this department has made it necessary to get an assistant. Mr. J. A. Manter, B. S., 1912, of New Hampshire State College, has been obtained.

Through the summer a demonstration beehive has been kept in the entomology laboratory. This hive has glass sides and a runway out to the window. In this way the bees can be seen and their habits carefully noted.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT.**

An assistant has been found to take the place of Mr. Penfield in the person of Mr. C. E. Jones from the University of Maine. Miss Whiting, of Great Barrington, has taken the position of stenographer. She is a graduate of Simmons College.

A big meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association was held at the college on July 29, 30, 31. There were between four and five hundred people present. The dining room was taxed to its capacity and Storrs Hall accommodated many of the visitors. At the meeting, ground was formally broken for the new poultry building by H. P. Deming, president of the association. Addresses were made by President Beach of the college and by F. H. Stoneburn, formerly one of the college professors.



THE LOOKOUT wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.

The Polytechnic—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.

The College Spectrum—Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The Beacon—Rhode Island State College.

The Springfield Student—International Y. M. C. A. College.

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