

6-1913

## Lookout, Volume 18, Number 9, June 1913

John W. Pease

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# THE LOOKOUT

CONNECTICUT  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

JUNE



## THE LOOKOUT

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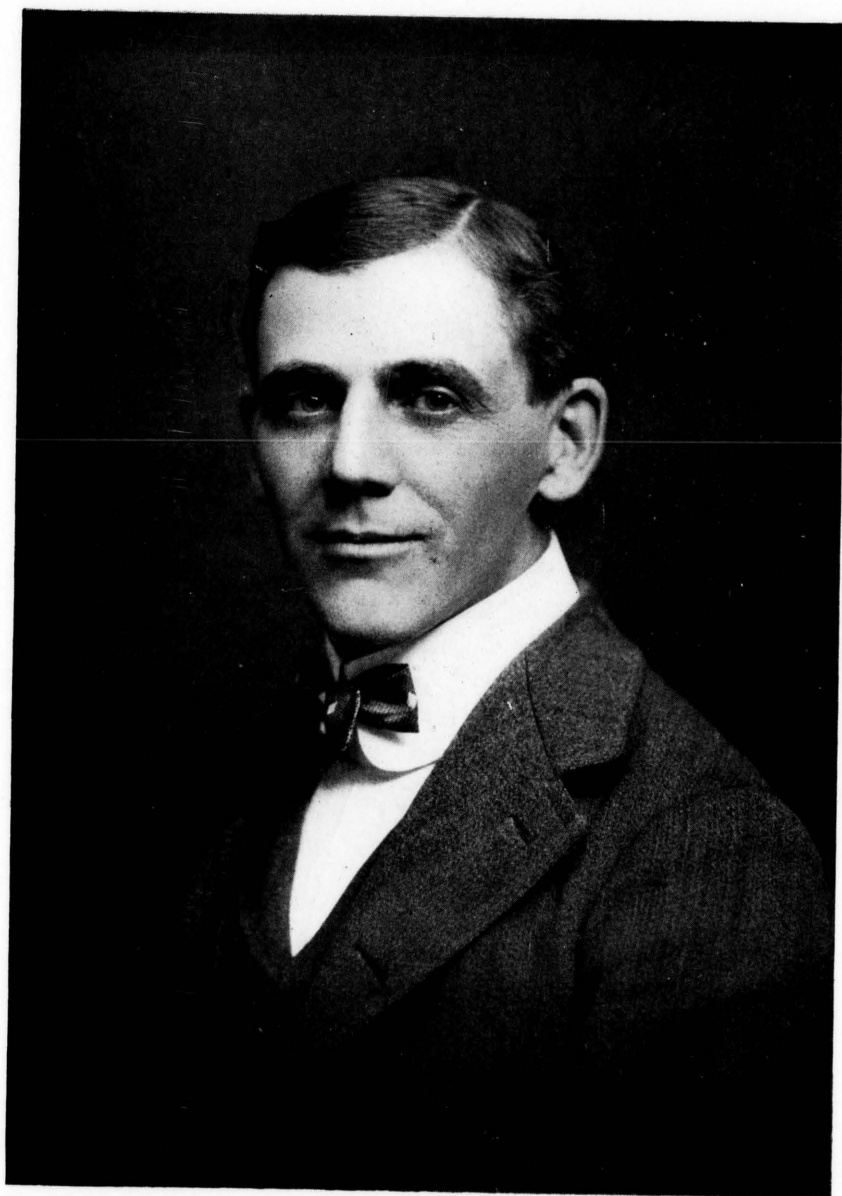
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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

## THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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1913, Senior—G. W. Zucker.

1915, Sophomore—R. M. Starr.

1916, Freshman—R. C. Ackerman.

1913, School of Agr.—B. P. Storrs.

1914, School of Agr.—R. F. Merrill.

# The Lookout

VOL. XVIII.

JUNE, 1913.

No. 9.



## EDITORIALS

The June issue of THE LOOKOUT marks another complete turn of the wheel of time. It is then that the old editorial staff finishes its work and hands the responsibility to the members of the new. Before doing so, however, the former focuses all its energies to making the final issue of interest and credit to alumni and students.

We thank our friends for their support and lenient criticism. In spite of mistakes and considerable sacrifice, the present board feels that it has enjoyed the year's work and from it, undoubtedly, reaped much benefit.

Much credit and thanks is due Professor Monteith for his kindly criticism and personal work with members of the staff, entailing considerable sacrifice of time and pleasure. The deepest gratitude, reverence, and love is felt for our faculty advisor, and we hope his interest has been somewhat repaid by a rise in the standard, and circulation of the magazine.

THE LOOKOUT board for the year 1913-1914 is as follows:—

Miss Ruby I. Ingham, P. G.; Mr. Leo Marks, '15; Mr. Leonard H. Healey, '15; Mr. John Hill, '16; Mr. John W. Rice, '16; Mr. Harold Ellis, '15; Mr. H. R. Noble, '16; and Mr. Charles Oliver, P. G. The new board has elected Mr. Marks next year's editor-in-chief, and Mr. Healey, business manager. The talent latent in this board augurs well for the success of the magazine. With more support from the students and alumni a paper can be turned out in interest and completeness justly ranked in the foremost file of college endeavors.

The seniors feel the injustice of final examinations the week before commencement. The unlucky student who at that late hour is conditioned because sickness or other college business has hindered him in his studies, and is obliged to see his class graduate without him, may so far be nil but his presence is always possible so long as the present plan of examinations continues. To force a senior who wishes to make the most of the last few weeks of his college life and feels the strain of commencement preparation as well, to carry also

the anxiety connected with a successful completion of his studies is asking too much. Why shouldn't the decisive examinations for seniors be given at the end of the winter term? Haven't the professors had time to size up their students as to faithfulness, dependability, and standard in scholarship, or must they goad on the students for another term with the whip of suggested flunks? For the first few months of the spring term close attention should of course be given the matters of study, but as June wings its way so should the seniors become less and less hampered by the classroom. Give them a chance to prepare their commencement exercises. Allow them the opportunity to imbibe one final draught of college life and to cement into more lasting friendship, the ties that four years of close elbowing have started into being, but must soon be severed. Above all, some forethought and preparation should be accorded the senior who must almost immediately change the quiet irresponsibility of the classroom for the business burdens of the man who must make good. Away from home, yet approaching a new epoch in life, the student earnestly desires the mature advice and experience of the professor who in the past has just so helped other young men to attack the new problems in the right spirit at the right angle. Looked at in this light, taking into due consideration these different facts, it seems only wise and just to burden the senior with no examinations in June.



[Communicated.]

As the years elapse we look back upon our college career with a deeper and stronger loyalty for our Alma Mater. When we first arrived upon the campus, "Freshman green as grass," our thoughts, our aims and ambitions were somewhat different in form, from those held close to our heart Commencement Day. For then we realized college days were over; with sadness we bade farewell to the friends and all those familiar scenes, now dearer in memory.

We left those halls of learning with new ambitions, noble thoughts and a keen desire to put into practice our newly acquired knowledge. We had learned much and with a great deal of enthusiasm, and confidence we were ready to face the world and to take up the burdens of life; to make for ourselves places or to fit in some little niche needing our time and young energy.

Now that we have begun to fight our battles in the world, life is truly different than our smaller vision had painted it. Life is indeed real and earnest, needing our greatest efforts, demanding every bit of common sense as well as knowledge.

With development of work, we begin to shape ourselves so that



we will fit into the niches and then comes the realizing sense of how little we know after all. How inadequately prepared to contest with those who have been longer in the field and gained by experience those lessons which alone help us to become valuable, efficient, and capable. To make the meaning clearer—Commencement really is the beginning. The little knowledge we have acquired in our special branch is only a stepping stone to the real knowledge we gain by actually putting theory into practice. It is impossible for us when leaving school days behind, to realize how little the gray matter holds, how meager our efficiency. Our future depends solely upon what ability we possess to put into use the work in hand.

It is not expected that we will know it all at twenty; but it is true, we should be more capable and better able to meet the demands of this outside world when we leave our Alma Mater. Did we do our best to get the most from the course pursued? Did we cause the instructor to hustle to keep up to our enthusiasm and interest? Are we doing all we can now to help the college to become one of the foremost among the Agricultural colleges of the country, so that future graduates will be better equipped to meet these complex problems? I think the alumni are not doing their share. I believe we should show a more lively interest and help to build up an institution which we may honor more and more and feel proud to remember we graduated from and then helped its progress.

A suggestion—Each alumnus could do better in his support of the college paper and thus feel more and receive more of the college spirit. I would not criticise the editors. I would criticise the contributors, for the paper is not representative of a college the size of the Connecticut Agricultural College. We should certainly be able to issue a monthly that would reflect greater credit upon all of us. Perhaps we are leaving it too much to the underclass men. The college paper should hold students, instructors and alumni together so firmly that each would be indispensable. If we did a little more this way, then we might find the opportunity to help the development elsewhere in the college.

Then why not wake up, each and all? Send some bit of news, some article of interest; a little survey of your work, your experiences might help some one else. Be an inspiration to the students; assist the editors by furnishing too much rather than too little material so that next year THE LOOKOUT may appear more promptly and be twice as welcome to all true followers of the Connecticut Agricultural College and its best interests.

M. E. M. '09.



## Connecticut Agricultural College

Editor of Patriot:—I have been conversant with the development of the Connecticut Agricultural College from its inception, being acquainted with the Hon. Augustus Storrs, who provided the nucleus, an original proposition with him, a man native of Mansfield, Conn., and it was understood that had he lived several years longer was intending to add financial assistance to the original gift. Then followed years of prosperity and years of adversity, financially speaking.

If an active man in politics solely for the benefit of his state, felt in a mood to criticise something statewide, he would sit himself down with a vision of this institution in front of him, and conclude that if it was homed in either of the large cities or counties the prospective would be the real thing: for they would suggest from memory of man—Connecticut man—had Tolland County ever been allowed a dollar appropriation for a public institution and it would be unwise to consider it all. Give it to them who hath, New Haven, or Hartford or Bridgeport.

In the darkest days blessed be the memory of the Hon. Wm. Edgar Simonds, an old soldier, congressman, commissioner of patents, speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives. Like the sturdy oak he stood almost alone as a public man in favor of sustaining the college and using all his influence to secure for the farmers' sons of our 168 towns an opportunity to gain an education along these lines, and if Mr. Simonds had never done anything else for his state, his memory should be kept in reverence. From his day on the college has grown in numbers and influence among other agricultural colleges of the other states, until, today, it is here to remain and grow. But some man from a larger center says, "It is a very expensive institution to maintain." This is very true and every good thing, well maintained, cost money. Let us compare the Agricultural college with other State Institutions. During the ten years ending October 1st, 1910,

State Prison has had	-	-	-	-	\$413,997.56
School for Boys alone	-	-	-	-	697,378.50
Industrial School	-	-	-	-	492,001.76
Connecticut Agricultural College	-	-			380,482.06

The man who thought of the epileptic colony was a humanitarian, and when they have erected buildings to compare with the ideas and hopes he had for it you will find a plant of over half a million of dollars, asking for \$200,000 additional this session.

Equally worthy of praise is the member who advocates having

the state take over the Shaker Colony Lands of Enfield for the purpose of providing a homelike retreat for the men of feeble will where they may be maintained in comfort and assist in their maintenance. All our public institutions are beneficial, but the Connecticut Agricultural College shows results beyond all, or any other, in net returns. The fact that it is a quiet community is one of the strongest things in its favor.

G. A. HAMMOND in the "Putnam Patriot."



## Partial List of New Library Books for May

- Buchanan & Buchanan.—Household Bacteriology.
- Fernow.—History of Forestry.
- Eight volumes, Country Life in America.
- Lewes.—Life and Works of Goethe.
- Carleton.—New Lives of Old.
- Clute.—Practical Gardening.
- Cameron & Aikman.—Johnsontown—Agric. Chemistry.
- Shurter & Taylor.—Both Sides of 100 Public Questions.
- Lamb.—Tales from Shakespeare.
- Walter.—Genetics.
- Fiske.—Challenge of the Country.
- Ely.—Practical Flower Garden.
- Freer.—Married Life of Anne of Austria.
- O'Kane.—Injurious Insects.
- Waugh.—Beginners Guide to Fruit Growers.
- Muller.—Le Chanson de Roland.
- Coloma.—Don John of Austria.
- Rogers.—Journal of a Coventry Woman.
- Three Volumes Jersey Bulletins.
- Locke.—Septimus.
- Connor.—Glengarry School Days.
- Davidson.—Agricultural Engineering.
- Crubb & Guilford.—The Potato.
- Fraser.—The Potato.
- Allen.—Cabbage, Cauliflower etc.
- Tracy.—Tomato Culture.
- Greiner.—New Onion Culture.
- Sevey.—Bean Culture.
- Five volumes Harper's Weekly—Men of 1912.

## Our Seniors

### GEORGE WILLIAM ZUCKER.

*College Shakespearean Club.*



"Pretzel," "Zook." His father wanted him to go to a college where he could learn to raise other things than Cain, so Georgie came here in 1910 with the intention of raising things in general. He has since narrowed these down to raising apples, but his very latest ambition seems to be selling swamp real estate in New Jersey to suburbanites and as an asset to his business he hopes in the future to be able to raise a moustache. If you want to get a raise out of him, however, just ask what broke the crystal of his hunting case watch. Editor of College Notes, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE LOOKOUT. Recording secretary, C. S. C., winter and spring, '11. Corresponding secretary, C. S. C., '12. President of class, '13. President, C. S. C., '13. Corporal and first sergeant. Horticulture course. Student manager of Social Committee, '12 and '13. Chairman Student Conference Committee.

### ROY CROWDY AVERY.

*College Shakespearean Club.*



"Nut Brown" is a strong disciple of the creed, "Better late than never; genius makes amends for lack of business punctuality." Although not a new sect, its disciples heretofore have been speedily convinced of the error in their choice of a rule of life. "Baldy," however, has proved one too many. Even the reading of the Book of Job shed no light on his mind. It failed to raise any feelings of remorse, or to cause any thoughts of consideration for the studious bent of his classmates who on time behind closed doors were roused from their eager (?) draughts of knowledge by the entrance of his shiny, beaming dome. He is getting on in years and the time yet required before his B. S. is captured makes his chances of family felicity less and less. Member of Dramatic and Glee Clubs, '10, '11, '12, '13. Dairy course.

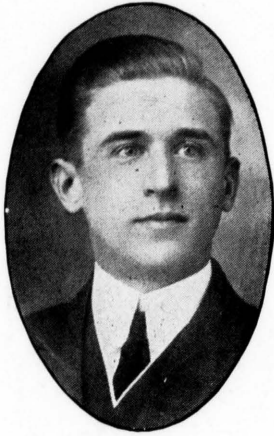
**RUBY IMION INGHAM.***Beta Gamma Kappa.*

Great was the consternation and confusion of our class in the fall of '10, when we found in our midst a very genteel but equally determined member of the fair sex. Miss Ingham has ever commanded the respect of her classmates who have been ever ready to lend a willing hand in her endeavors to study the culture of "Pease," "Spuds" and the various varieties of peaches. She has taken great pleasure in ruling over the Freshman chemistry laboratory, with a Napoleonic air of supremacy. Expects to return for her B. S. Secretary senior class. College Notes, Lookout, '13. Horticulture course. Dramatic Club.

**PAUL JULIUS HAUSCHILD.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

The only original Dutch bonehead in the place. He has been here off and on for the last eight years. He entered in the fall of '05, stayed two years, dropped out and came back in the fall of '10. He is always chopping himself up with an axe. He can say more unintelligible words in five minutes than any German that ever lived (that is, when he is talking German.) He can recite poetry by the yard. He will be reciting Thanatopsis or something else of Shakespeare's (that's what he says), when suddenly without any warning he will slip in one of those expressive German phrases that fairly make one's hair stand on end. Corporal, '10-'11. Sergeant, '11-'12. Second lieutenant, '12-'13. Class treasurer, '13. President, S. A. P., spring, '12. Goes to Georgetown farm as dairyman. Dairy course.

Paul, fearing to  
lower public opinion  
by betraying some latent  
trait of character, begged  
most earnestly to be  
eulogized here with-  
out his physiog-  
nomy.

**JOHN HOBART ROBINSON BISHOP.***College Shakespearean Club.*

When "Hatchet Face" first sprung upon the campus in the fall of '10 with his Swedish grin and Polish accent, immediate suspicions were aroused that some immigrant had been dropped off a balloon or blown off the C. V. Limited. A lunch box full of rye bread and cheese sandwiches, and a willingness to treat, got him in right with the boys, so he started a fudge counter in room six. He knows all the crosscuts to Gurleyville and believes in interclass meets on his way. He kept up his name of Bishop, giving "Grace" often. "Speed King" of the track, '10-'11, '12-'13. Second sergeant, '11-'12. First lieutenant, '12-'13. Director, C. S. C., spring, '11-'12. Assistant treasurer, A. A., '12-'13. Corn judging team, '12. Horticultural course.

**TRUMAN FRANKLIN CHIPMAN.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

"Chippy" came up to college from the wharfs of New London. Getting off the "Pioneer Limited" at Eagleville, he climbed the hill to Storrs. Is a frequent visitor at the Cottage, but believes in the motto, "Don't love a little girl lots, but lots of girls a little." Has been prominent in athletics, making the 'varsity baseball and football teams each year. Football, '10, '11, '12. Baseball, '11, '12, '13. Secretary of A. A., '12-'13. Will take post-graduate work next year.

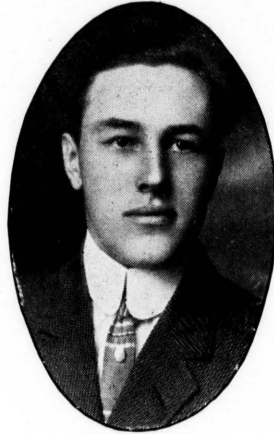
**MARGARET ALICE COSTELLO.***Beta Gamma Kappa.*

Margaret is a native of Storrs and is another charter member of the class as well as of the Dramatic Club. She has taken the Domestic Science course. Has always been very studious and has never been known to cut a class. Margaret has a reputation for making fudge and dodging the measles. Home Economics course.



**RAYMOND NELSON DEAN.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

In September, '10, Ray left home, mother and sweetheart and everything around Sharon to become a martyr to the glorious cause of baseball at C. A. C. The martyr business, however, doesn't suit Dean and he is still alive and hitting, after three years of strenuous labor on the diamond as pitcher. The only thing he did not leave in Sharon was his Yankee dialect, which he could not possibly get along without. He is extremely fond of singing, "No Girl Can Take My Old Girl's Place." To see Ray striding along ahead of Company C one would think that he was going to a fire. Corporal, '11-'12. Sergeant, '12-'13. Recording secretary, S. A. P., spring, '12; fall, '12. Baseball "C," '12 and '13. Horticultural course. Goes to Michigan to study for his B. S.

**THEODORE ANDREW EARLEY.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

Sometimes called "Tin-Can Teddy, the Beef-Cube Baby," but more often "Teddy" for short. Blew in on the campus one windy day in September, 1910. He was found clinging to one of the trees. The weightiness of his mind, it is said, was the only thing that saved him from being blown straight out to sea. He is a boisterous, hilarious sort of a chap with a collar several sizes too large for him. Let it be put down in history that he actually spoke to a girl in the last term of his senior year. "Tin-Can Teddy" and his partner, "Pan Cake Jimmy," are the proprietors of a luxurious restaurant known as Delmonico's. When Teddy has managed to get on the outside of 28 pancakes he bears a striking resemblance to a snake that has swallowed a rabbit. Teddy intends to hobo it out to California in time for the Panama Exposition in 1915. His tin-can propensities are hard to suppress. President, Sigma Alpha Pi, spring, '11. Vice-president, Sigma Alpha Pi, spring, '12. Assistant manager, football, '11. Manager, football, '12. Secretary, Athletic Advisory Board, '12. President, A. A., '12-'13. Dairy course.





**GRACE KATHRYN FORSYTHE.**

Grace came trudging across the campus from Gurleyville one bright morning in September, 1908. Ever since, her smiling face may have been seen on the campus from early morn till night. Her smiles have won many hearts and have also made several bleed. Grace has taken the Domestic Science course and during the past year has been taking a correspondence course in electricity from one of Thomas Edison's assistants. Some wonder if she will get her M. S. degree from this school.

**CHARLES PIERRE HARPER.**

*Athenecan Fraternity.*



Storrs had a golden harvest in the fall of '10 when our friend Charles flaunted his autumn-colored locks on the campus. Instantly, as if by instinct, he joined the I. O. T. P., thereby impressing his worth upon the department and getting his first drag. Sporophyte and manofight were easily acquired terms, although the latter was more evident. Being naturally afraid of firearms, Charles soon forsook the ranks and blew himself into a fife, from which was produced a principal musician. Scholarship in dairying, '12-'13. Secretary and treasurer of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students, '12-'13. Principal musician, '12-'13. A. F. director, '13. First prize in student stock judging contest at Hartford, fall, '12. Dairy course.

**ALVAN WOEFEFENDEN HOWARD.**

*Eta Lambda Sigma.*



"Al" came intent on blazing his name in the athletic history of the college. How well he has succeeded is well-known to us all. Half-back on the football team in his freshman year. Captain of the team in both '11 and '12. Captain of the baseball second team in '13 is his record. So well has the title of "Captain" appealed to him, he condescended to return for still another year to captain a military company and, incidentally to pursue an advanced course in dairying. Dairy course.

**DONALD LEVERETT JUDD.***College Shakespearean Club.*

The dignity and punctiliousness otherwise lost to class '13, has been all embodied in this serene and careful youth. His apparent goodness won for him immediately an enviable position in the estimation of his fellows and professors—he became a member of the choir. Often his sweet and correct tones have reverberated calmly over the heads of the audience to the sole accompaniment of the church organ. What hearts have been stirred! (?) What gratitude has been shown! (?) Yet with such talent at command, "Don" is planning to return to his milk manufactory to show his contemporaries how more milk can be made without increased cost. His treatise of the future on milk production and the growth of potatoes is expected to bring him into the hall of fame where all such faithful conscientious young men belong. Member of Glee Club. Sergeant, '12. Dairy course.

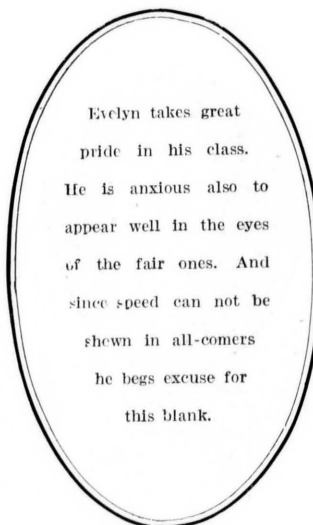
**THOMAS FRANCIS KEATING.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

"Blouse," like Benjamin Franklin, was once a printer. Some five years ago he read an article, entitled "Fifteen Acres and Freedom." It was then he decided to come to Storrs. "Tom" entered the academic course and after two years of "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic took the Horticultural course. Having played ball with the "Swatstickers" in his home town he went out for the 'varsity which he made in his first year. He has been a mainstay of the team ever since. Captain of baseball, '11 and '13. Football "C." '12. He is going to Michigan next year for his degree.

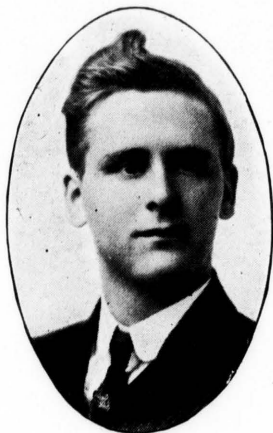
**EVELYN MARVIN LINSLEY.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

"Ev" arrived in the fall of '10, in a 40 H. P. Mercedes. Leaving the car under the trees, he looked the place over. He decided to stay if he could find a garage and some money. The president lent him some money and he found a garage at Gurleyville. The car was worn out, however, by the frequent trips to and from Gurleyville, so that walking has made him the champion all-around ambulator of the senior class. Quartermaster-sergeant, '11-'12. President S. A. P., fall, '11. Captain

Evelyn takes great  
pride in his class.  
He is anxious also to  
appear well in the eyes  
of the fair ones. And  
since speed can not be  
shewn in all-comers  
he begs excuse for  
this blank.



hockey, '11-'12. Manager hockey, '12-'13. Manager baseball, '12. First vice-president Students' Organization, '12-'13. Expects to go to work. Horticultural course.



### JAMES HODGES LOVERIN.

*Sigma Alpha Pi.*

"Jimmie" arrived in the fall of '09, following in his brother's footsteps. These were not big enough, however, so Jimmie made a few of his own. He studied the first two weeks, but since then has got by on his smile. At three different times he has been known to smoke a ten-cent cigar; the first one was presented to him, and the last two he swiped. Professor Lamson was recently greatly alarmed at seeing smoke coming out of the basement of Whitney Hall. He sent in a still alarm. The fire department responded nobly, only to find that there was no fire at all. It was just "Jimmie" cooking bacon for breakfast. Corporal, '19-'11. Sergeant, '11-'12, '12-'13. First director S. A. P., spring, '13. Going home to work on the farm. Dairy course.

### EVERETT DICKINSON MITCHELL.

*College Shakespearean Club.*

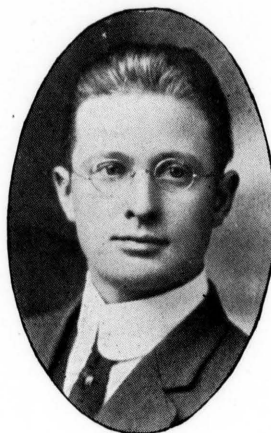


"Ev" is a graduate of the Gunnery School in 1910. "Mitch" is the sole survivor of the terrible 1911 water-throwing clan, and it is to his scientific coaching that we owe the preservation of this ancient and honorable custom. In the last few years "Mitch" has been stricken with two awful diseases, one an excuse and the other, properly described as a Trouble. One affects his appendix, the other his heart. The last few terms of this brilliant young man's college career were spent in doing bunk fatigue for the military department, under the strict orders of Dr. Higgins. Everett knows how to make every kind of cheese and one more. He has recently corresponded with the moon and received a recipe for making green cheese. Having obtained a patent for this process he hopes to make enough money to get married next January. Manager of Dramatic Club. Dairy course.

**CHARLES OLIVER.**

*College Shakespearean Club.*

The one ambition of Charles Oliver was to become a commissioned officer in the Connecticut Agricultural College Cadet Battalion. He succeeded in doing so, after long powwows with the Commandants. Of course no one knows what he talked about unless it was himself. Once he inspected the first section of Storrs Hall and has been bow-legged ever since. Charles expects to come back after his degree next year, and no doubt he needs it. He hopes to run Roosevelt's campaign for President in 1916. Captain Company A, '12-'13. Major, '13-'14. President of Agricultural Club, '13-'14.

**JOHN WOOD PEASE.**

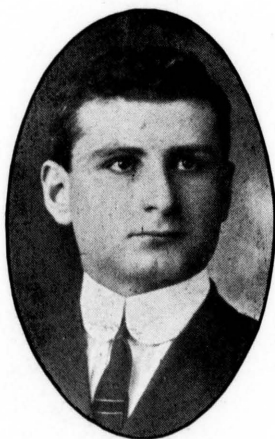
*Athenean Fraternity.*

(Signed) John W. Pease, "Deacon" "Little Johnnie." The first squeak of the "Deacon's" shoes was heard in the fall of 1910, and behold there appeared a modest little blue-eyed, flaxen haired youth, with the blush of innocence in his face and the scent of the bovine in his clothes. Now John was a most proper and pious youth who aspired to walk the straight and narrow way with acrobatic exactness. His sole dissipation was a little psalmodious singing in the early morning hours. But this proved his downfall. His plaintive bleat touched the heart chords of his benighted fellows, and straightway all things drew nigh unto him. John lost his righteous balance and fell from this state of pontiforous sanctity into the slough of ordinary student life. He now goes about with a swagger, a rakish Stetson hat and a florid vocabulary dangling to him—a veritable lady's man. President of Christian Endeavor. President of Athenean Club. Member of Glee Club. Secretary of Agricultural Club. Editor-in-chief of LOOKOUT. First sergeant, '12. Quartermaster, '13. Dairy course.



**FRANK HALL PEET.***College Shakespearean Club.*

Peet struck Storrs years ago in 1909 with fond hopes of acquiring a man's voice. His brightness and impetuosity together with a "French model" form immediately marked him as a true soldier. The major's superb manner and gallant carriage soon won him the admiration of the co-ed department, even though his high toned vocal talent was wholly wasted on suffering room-mates. Protruding sound catchers together with undreamed of scuddling ability when chased by Dennis Costello marks our hero as a qualified jack rabbit. Being abnormally intelligent, he took up the Horticulture course, and now aspires to cover his native crags with fancy boxed crab apples. Corporal, '10-'11. Captain, '11-'12. Major, '12-'13. First director of C. S. C., spring, '13.

**LOUIS SAMUEL REINER.***Kappa Beta Iota.*

Louis, better known as "Cuddy," came to the Connecticut Agricultural College in September of 1910. Until recently, Louis, was very marked by his faithfulness to our campus. But unfortunately he has lately been attacked by "Four Corners Somnambulism." He is a dairy man but is extremely fond of "Roses." The best work he ever did at college was during the month of May, 1913. He certainly deserves the appreciation of his successors and our "Road Commissioner." Football "C," '12. First sergeant, '12. Second Lieutenant, spring term, '12. Captain, '12-'13. Member of Stock Judging Team. Secretary and treasurer of Agricultural Club, spring term, '13. He intends to return for a B. S. degree.



**LAWRENCE EDWIN RUTAN.**

*College Shakespearean Club.*

This poor puny youth, from a poor puny state, earnestly seeking to secure an education, always struggling with his studies, has kept his eyes on the fair ones. He has been thrown down by more Co-ed's than any other member of the class, in fact, than anybody else in college, and probably he will die broken-hearted. However the simple fact, that the ladies will have nothing to do with him does not seem to dampen his spirits so that he has no come back. "Larry" expects to take up horticulture, raising peaches. Chief musician, '12-'13. Manager of track, '12-'13. President of Dramatic Club, '11-'12. Horticultural course.

**LE ROY RODNEY SANFORD.**

*Sigma Alpha Pi.*

Roy came here in '10, took a good look at the Dairy Department and decided to stay. Has kept his eyes on the dairy ever since. He is fond of getting up at eleven o'clock nights and five o'clock mornings to take samples of pure Holstein milk guaranteed to test 2.5% butterfat any day in the week. Is extremely fond of cattle. If he had his choice between a cow and an automobile he would take the cow. The cow would make money enough to buy an automobile, and if he had taken the automobile he would have run it into the ditch before he got half way home. So there you are! Corporal, '11-'12. First lieutenant, '12-'13. Vice-president, S. A. P., spring, '13.

**PAUL LAFARGUE SCHWARTZ.**

*Kappa Beta Iota.*

Paul arrived on the campus, as all good children do, in the care of his paternal parent. He is a very brilliant speaker and enjoys an argument on a subject concerning which he knows nothing. Some day, we hope, he will be a great man although he suffers from heart trouble. He is especially fond of walking and pays little attention to distance. Dairy course. He expects to continue his studies at Wisconsin.





**RALPH IRVING SCOVILLE.***College Shakespearean Club.*

Ralph has always been a persistent youth. He graduated from New Britain High School in 1908 and entered this college after two years of practical experience on his father's farm. He has taken an active part in the various social and athletic activities in college and seems to be very popular with the faculty and farm animals. He has carried on a series of experiments during his course in regard to the amount of potash in corn cobs, and has investigated the shortest route to the vineyard and found out that blank cartridges are used there. On the side, he knows the combinations to all the locks in the poultry department. His great weakness is his appetite. He can eat anything and everything, at any time or all the time. Nothing phases him, not even assistants in bacteriology. He expects to finish the Panama Canal by next September. President of C. S. C., '13. President of Agricultural Club, '12-'13. Vice-president of A. A., '10-'11. President of his class, '11-'12. Assistant manager of Glee Club, '11-'12. Manager of Glee Club, '12-'13. Assistant manager of baseball, '11-'12. Manager of baseball, '12-'13. Captain of Company A, '12-'13. Member of the Students' Conference Committee. Dairy course.

**SOLOMON SHERMAN.***Kappa Beta Iota.*

"Sol" came on this hill in September of 1910 with his belongings done up in a red bandana handkerchief. He readily took to the work of the cleaning department and soon became an expert in that line. Perhaps he would do well to take advanced work in Domestic Science. Sergeant, '12-'13. Horticultural course. He intends to return for a B. S. degree.

**GEORGE GLOVER SMITH.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

Glover, being of a bashful turn of mind, slipped into town on registration eve, '11, and seeing no girls around decided he had found at last one haven of rest, where he could spend fourteen hours a day studying and working for the Farm Department and not be disturbed by any young ladies. Later it was noticed that he was overcoming his bashfulness, and in his senior year even went to the extent of importing a girl from home to take to the Military Ball, although he was only a private. President S. A. P., fall, '12. He and Early expect to start and work their way west to the Panama Canal Exposition. Dairy course.

**ROBBINS AUGUSTUS SMITH.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

"Reuben" left home in the fall of '10, bringing with him the required registration fees, some new clothes and a plow walk. The afore-said articles and accomplishment are still doing active service. The high collar and the nose glasses were acquired in his senior year. He is noted for having the cleanest room in the first section, but we strongly suspect that it is his undergraduate room-mates who do the work. Corporal, '11-'12. Sergeant, '12-'13. Is to be first lieutenant, '13-'14. Comes back next year to do post-graduate work. Dairy course.

**HERBERT GERALD STEELE.***Athenean Fraternity.*

This moderate young man entered into the plodding life of Storrs with one thought in mind—to improve the track team. Many are the times he has wound his way around the course, but never has he broken a tape. He expects to coach the Yale track team next year. In order to do this it is certain he must give up some of those habits he learned in Room 35 as a Freshman—habits, such as, sharing raids on the feathered flock, and mixing up egg nogs. Second lieutenant, Company B, '12-'13. Corporal of best squad, '11-'12. Dairy course.



**EDWARD ALBERT TJARKS.***Eta Lambda Sigma.*

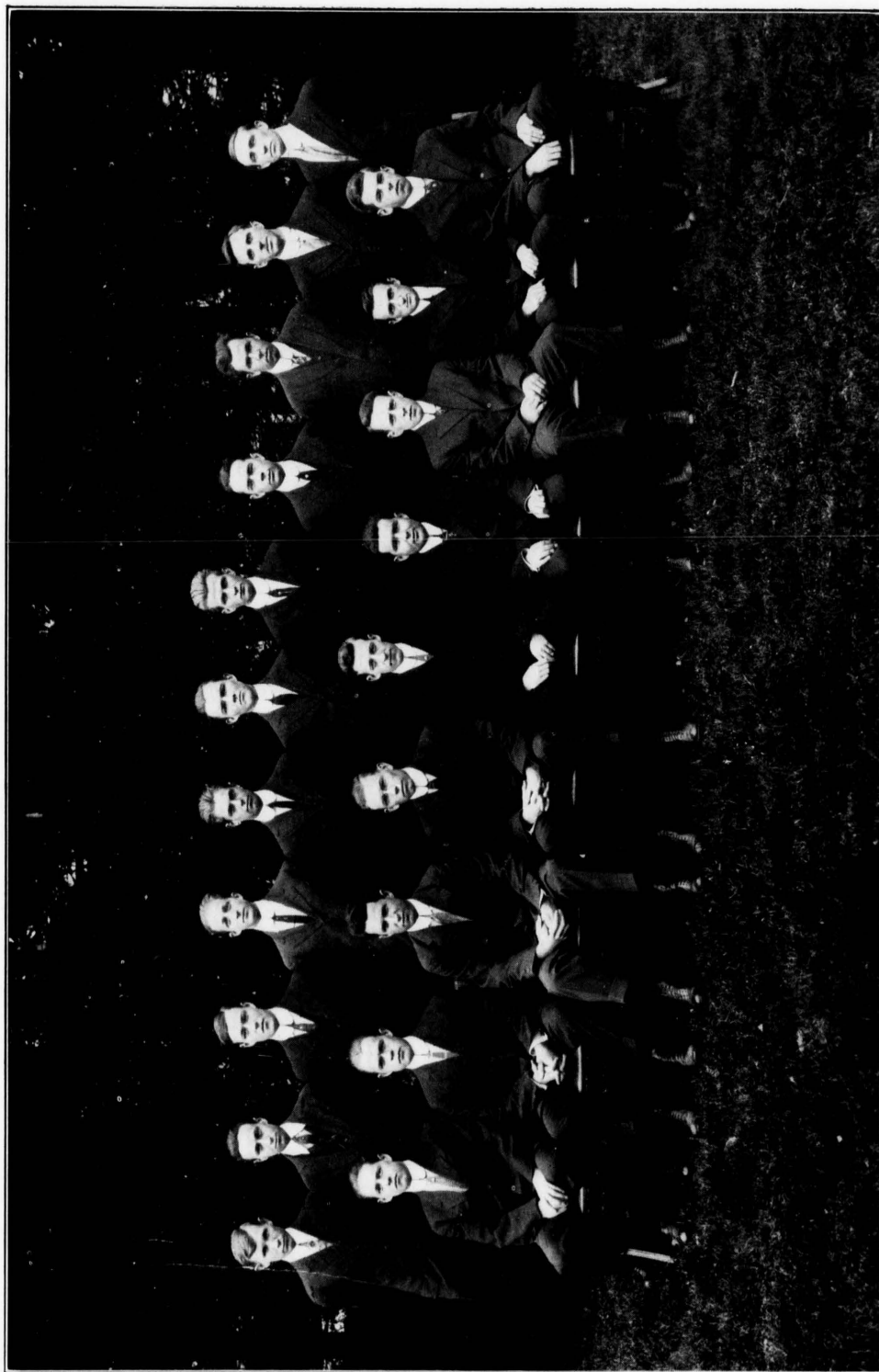
"Eddie" or "The Student" after deciding that the climate of Storrs was more invigorating than that of his beloved West Hoboken in the "Skeeter State" came to roost here in 1909. He has pursued his studies with great diligence, especially that of bacteriology. Professor Esten's assistant has great hopes for his future in this subject. Eddie prefers solitaire to athletics, although he once aspired to be a tennis player. He will return next year for his degree.

**ROYAL EARL TOMLINSON.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

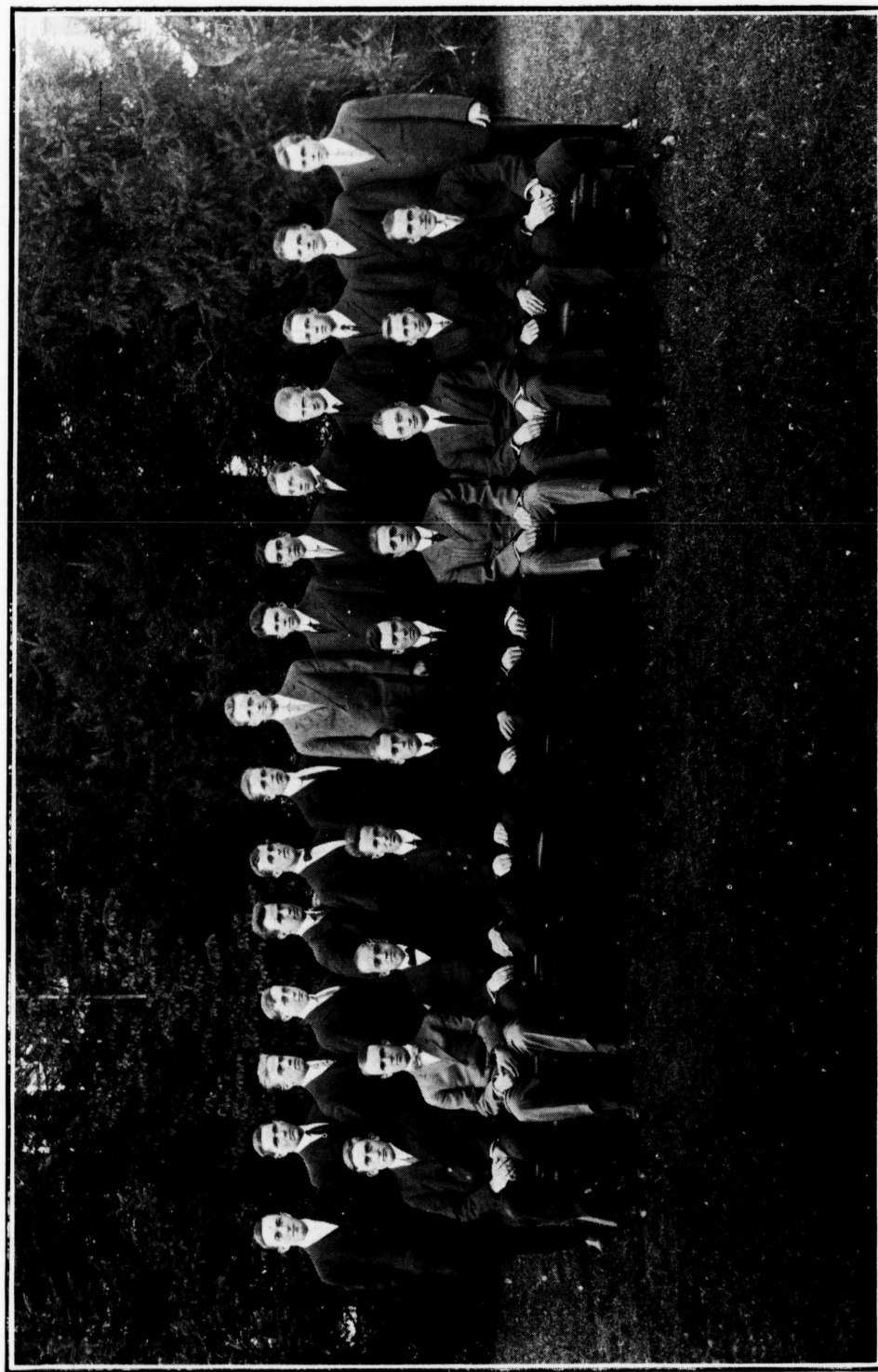
His Royal Highness hit Storrs in the fall of '09. He has lived in Gold Hall ever since. He has roomed with Linsley at various times although he does not agree with "Ev" as to the best kind of car. Tomlinson says he prefers a Packard. Ev says there's more "Grace" to an Overland. The cleanest room in Gold Hall belongs to "Tom." In his senior year "Tom" surprised everyone on the track. His record for the mile is 8:51  $\frac{3}{10}$ ; for the running high 4 feet  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. Favorite pastime—waiting on table. Favorite expression—unprintable. Sergeant, '11-'12. Color sergeant, '12-'13. Expects to get a job either in the dining hall or on the staff of the Ladies' Home Journal. Dairy course.

**WARREN JOHN VAN WAGONER.***Sigma Alpha Pi.*

"Wag" started out alone from Oradell in the fall of '10, got off the train at Eagleville and thought he was lost. He didn't cry though; he started to walk up. By the time he was half way here he was sure that he was lost. But he still kept a stiff upper lip and piked along. Bye and bye Beebe's store came in sight and then he saw the campus. "I don't know," said "Wag," "this ought to be the place, but I think I am lost. This soitenly doesn't look like anything I ever saw in New Joisy." He soon got to like the place and the place liked him. What more was necessary? How-

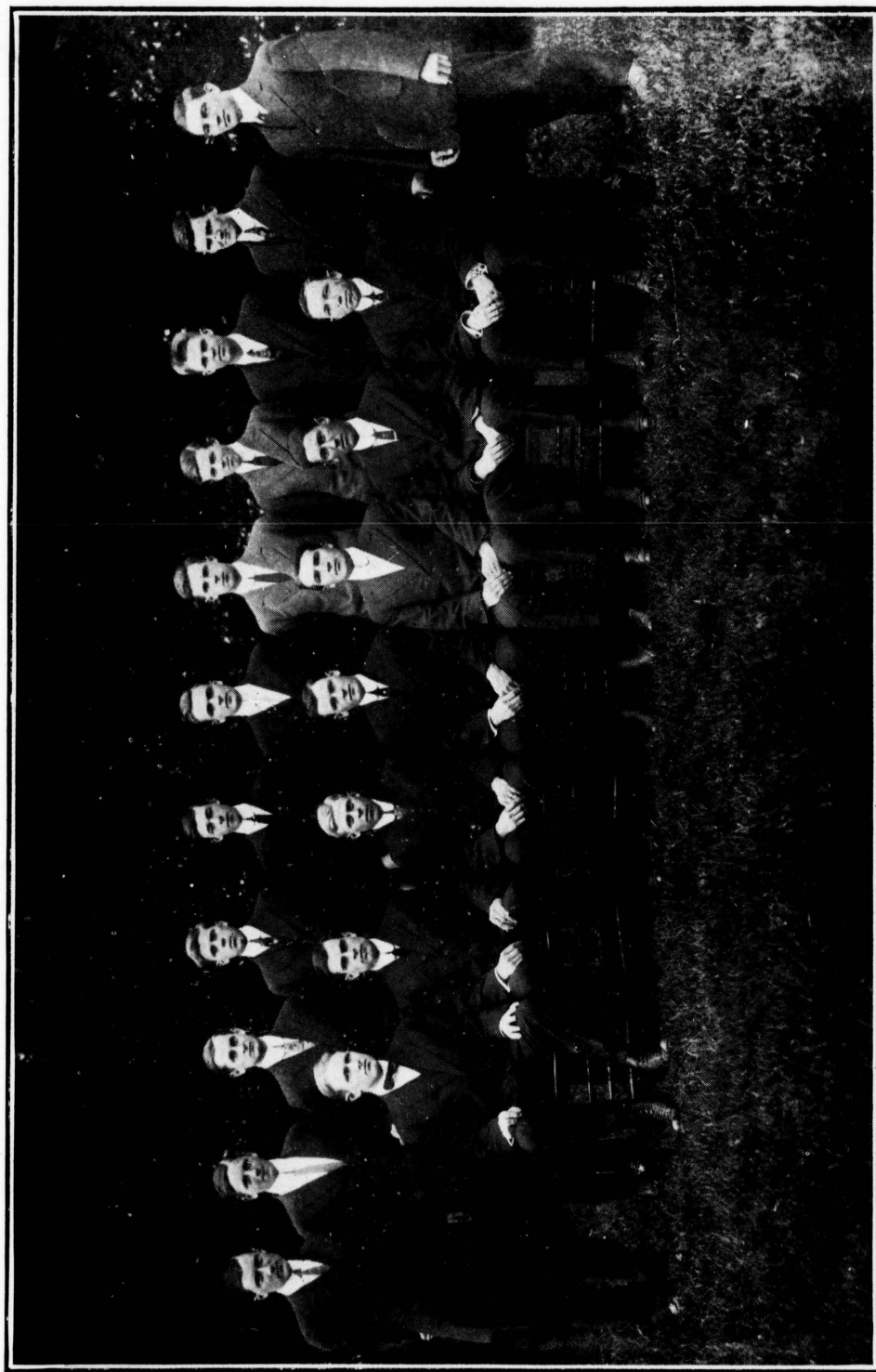


**Eta Lambda Sigma**

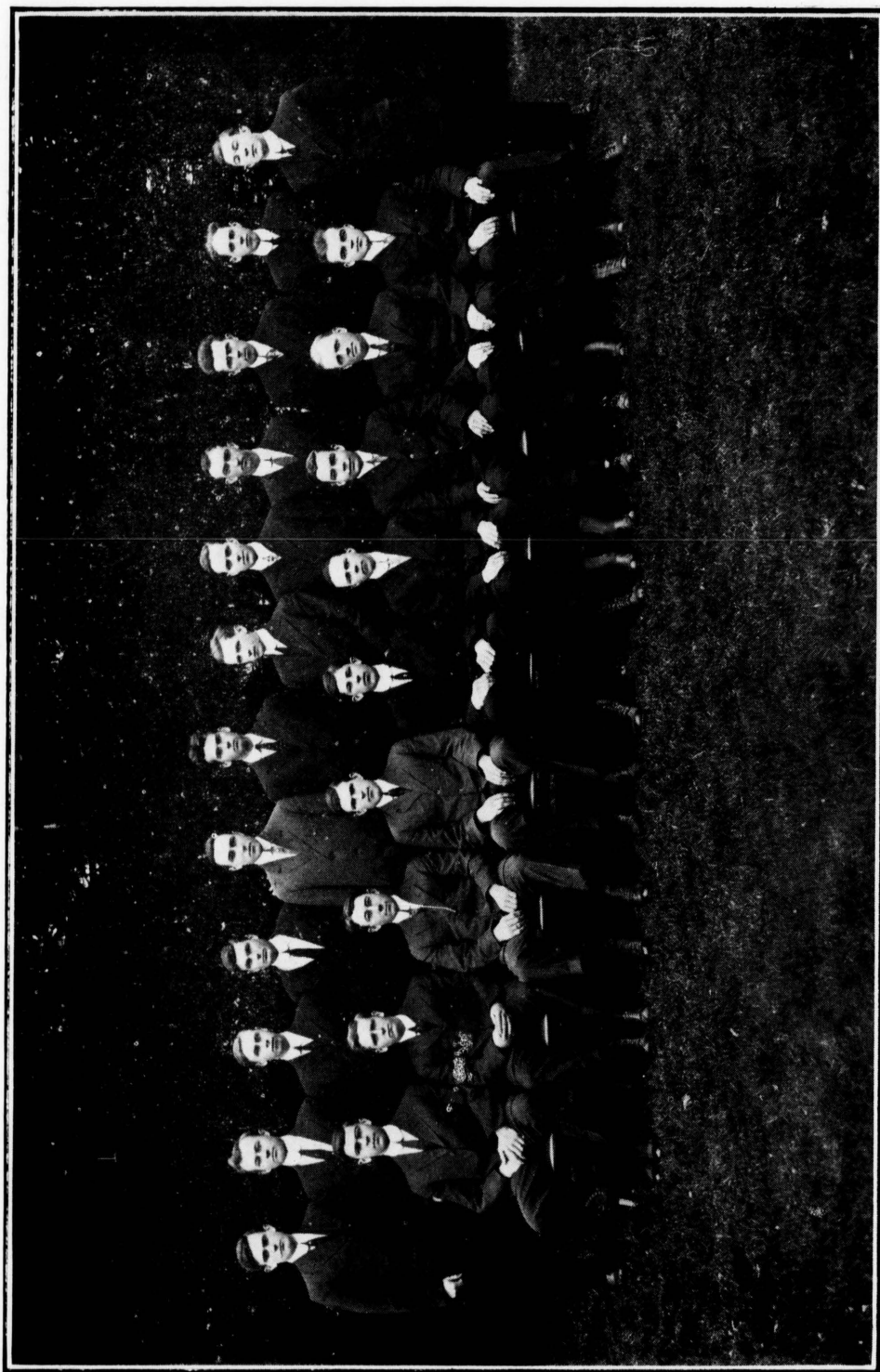


College Shakespearean Club





Athenean Fraternity



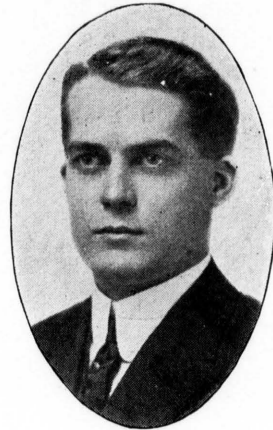
Sigma Alpha Pi

ever he still feels a cold chill up and down his back when he sees Eagleville. Corporal, '11-'12. Treasurer, S. A. P., '12-'13. Expects to work at home. Dairy course.

### HORACE CLARK VIBERT.

*College Shakespearean Club.*

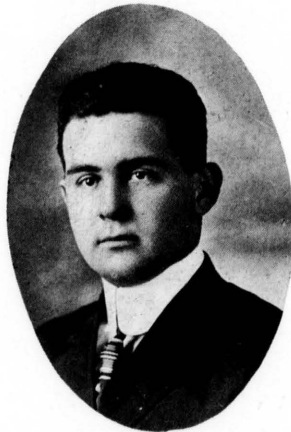
"Spuds," "Hod," "Vib," "Cap," was born November 5, 1892. When "Vib" finished high school with no desire to work until he had to, he decided in 1910 to come to Storrs for three years. "Hod" has been prominent in all branches of college activities. His greatest troubles have been too little sleep and too much work for he has usually been found sitting in bed or on the bunk. His highest desire is to overcome his bashfulness for although he makes a hit with the fair sex and he likes them all, he is too bashful to improve his chances but some day hopes to find the only girl for him in the world. He is a shining light in all departments except military work and the class room. As a soldier he is a failure for he believes in world-wide peace. He expects to return to South Windsor to show his father how to improve the cultivation of the "filthy weed" so that he will soon be a millionaire and not have to work. Moreover he expects to work and get up in the morning, something he never did at Storrs. Leader of Glee Club, '12-'13. President of Students' Organization, '12-'13. President of C. S. C., fall of '12. Member of Dramatic Club. Baseball "C," '12. Football "C," '12.



### DANIEL EMORY WILLIAMS.

*Eta Lambda Sigma.*

"Men may come, and men may go" but "Danny" goes on forever. He came to Storrs five years ago, in the fall of '08, and is one of the four survivors of his class of thirty-eight. The original heart breaker of Storrs is what Danny is. If you don't believe it ask the co-eds. What will they do without him? He has determined to graduate this year for he has heard co-education is to be abolished. He intends to plough the sod and feed the chickens. Manager of track, '12. Sergeant of band, '12. Member of Glee Club, '10, '11, '12.



## FRANK VERNON WRIGHT.

*Eta Lambda Sigma.*

"Father" comes from that quaint city of Salem on the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts. He had previously matriculated at Massachusetts Agricultural College but thought the location would be more congenial here, so arrived via the "C. V." in the spring of 1911. When the stress of studies did not lie too heavily upon him, he could invariably be found at his favorite game, casino. His favorite topic was motor-boating.



## Commencement Calendar

Thursday, June 12,	Evening—Athenean Fraternity Banquet. The Garde, Hartford. Scroll and Pen Banquet. Allyn House, Hartford.
Friday, June 13,	8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.
Sunday, June 15,	2.30 P.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. By Rev. L. G. Rogers.
Monday, June 16,	Evening—Shakespearean Club Banquet. Allyn House, Hartford. Eta Lambda Sigma Banquet. Bond's Restaurant, Hartford.
Tuesday, June 17,	8.00 A. M.—Examination for Alumni Prize in Practical Agriculture. 10.00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises of the Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Mechanics Arts. 2 P. M.—Class Day Exercises of the College. 4.00 P. M.—Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Seniors. 8.00 P. M.—Senior Dance.
Wednesday, June 18,	10.45 A. M.—Graduation Exercises. Address by Rev. H. E. Starr. 1.00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner. 4.00 P. M.—Meeting of Alumni Association. 8.00 P. M.—Alumni Reception and Dance.

## The Graduating Classes

### THE COLLEGE SENIORS

AVERY, ROY CROWDY	New York City.
BISHOP, JOHN HOBART	Cheshire.
CHIPMAN, TRUMAN FRANKLIN	New London.
COSTELLO, MARGARET	Eagleville.
DEAN, RAYMOND NELSON	Amenia Union, N. Y.
EARLEY, THEODORE ANDREW	Seymour.
FORSYTHE, GRACE KATHRYN	Mansfield Center.
HARPER, CHARLES PIERRE	Watertown.
HAUSCHILD, PAUL JULIUS	Storrs.
HOWARD, ALVAN WOLFENDEN	Somerville, Mass.
INGHAM, RUBY IMION	Granby, Mass.
JUDD, DONALD LEVERETT	West Hartford.
KEATING, THOMAS FRANCIS	South Manchester.
LINSLEY, EVELYN MARVIN	New Haven.
LOVERIN, JAMES HODGES	Shelton.
MITCHELL, EVERETT DICKINSON	Washington.
OLIVER, CHARLES	Clark's Corner.
PEASE, JOHN WOOD	Taunton, Mass.
PEET, FRANK HALL	Kent.
REINER, LOUIS SAMUEL	Bloomfield.
RUTAN, LAWRENCE EDWIN	Madison, N. J.
SANFORD, LEROY RODNEY	Litchfield.
SCHWARTZ, PAUL LAFARGUE	New York City.
SCOVILLE, RALPH IRVING	Plainville.
SHERMAN, SOLOMON	New York City.
SMITH, GLOVER	Woodbury.
SMITH, ROBBINS AUGUSTUS	Westville.
STEELE, HERBERT GERALD	New Britain.
TJARKS, EDWARD ALBERT	West Hoboken, N. J.
TOMLINSON, ROYAL ERLE	Bethel.
VANWAGONER, WARREN JOHN	Oradell, N. J.
VIBERT, HORACE CLARK	South Windsor.
WILLIAMS, DANIEL EMORY	Stratford.
WRIGHT, FRANK VERNON, JR	Salem, Mass.
ZUCKER, GEORGE WILLIAM	East Orange, N. J.

### THE SENIORS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

BRUNDAGE, HAROLD ARTHUR	Danbury.
CARRIER, WILLIAM HARMON, JR.	Glastonbury.
CONORD, EDWARD	Hoboken, N. J.



DAVIS, BENJAMIN PALMER	Yantic.
EMMONS, RUPERT ALLEN	Chester.
JEWETT, CARL WEAVER	North Windham.
KNAPP, RUFUS RICHMOND	Bridgeport.
LANGHAMER, JOSEPH	West Willington.
McNICOL, WILLIAM MONTGOMERY	Jewett City.
RIMOLDI, FRANK JULIUS	West Hoboken, N. J.
ROBINSON, LUCIUS WATERMAN	Columbia.
SCHOFIELD, WILLIAM TYLER	Naugatuck.
SMITH, ELMER DAVIS	West Haven.
STONE, CLARENCE HENRY	New Milford.
STORRS, BENJAMIN PORTER	Cheshire.
WADHAMS, DWIGHT BENEDICT	Bloomfield.

### THE SENIORS OF THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

GRISWOLD, MABEL GENE	Waterbury.
KENYON, MARGUERITE BLANCHE	New London.
STANTON, SARAH MEHETABEL	New London.



## The Military Inspection

The battalion was inspected the Monday following military week, May, the nineteenth, and the inspecting officer detailed from the war department was Captain S. J. B. Schindel (Infantry) of the General Staff of the United States Army. The inspection began with battalion review and inspection at which time the officer determined by question how thoroughly and to what extent the cadets had been drilled in the basic principles of discipline, military tactics, and the use of the rifle. Battalion and company close order drill and a short drill in bayonet exercises followed. A sham battle on the front campus between Company A on the defensive and Companies B and C on the offensive gave some idea of the efficiency of the battalion in open order formation. The disposition of an outpost was accomplished next and, although it was uninteresting to the spectators, proved the knowledge of the company commanders in such work. The inspection was completed when the ceremony of guard mounting had been executed. The ceremonies and close order drill this day were exceptionally good and reflected great credit upon Lieutenant Goodwin under whose instruction and oversight the battalion officers have been able to obtain the present efficiency.

## Junior Week

Once more the chief festal week of the year has come and gone. The attendance at the college of many beautiful young women lent to the campus a charm hitherto never quite equaled. Although a rain of shifting violence greeted the guests Wednesday afternoon, better weather could not be desired than that which favored the college after Thursday evening.

The week began Wednesday evening, the twenty-eighth of May, when the sophomore class gave a banquet in honor of the seniors. The decorations and snow-white tables in the form of a square gave a beautiful color and grace to the joyous scene. The toastmaster for the evening was Professor E. O. Smith. The program of speakers was as follows:

- Welcoming Address—Mr. R. M. Starr, President of the Class of 1915.
- Response—Mr. G. W. Zucker, President of the Class of 1913.
- High Pressure Production—Professor J. M. Trueman.
- Impromptu—President C. L. Beach of the Connecticut Agricultural College.
- The New College—President F. S. Luther of Trinity College.
- The Inside from the Outside—Professor A. F. Blakeslee.
- Impromptu—Professor H. D. Newton.

Because of rain, the field meet planned for Thursday afternoon was postponed until Saturday morning.

Thursday evening witnessed the annual spring mid-term ball, the White Duck Hop. This is considered to have been undoubtedly the most enjoyable and the most beautiful dance held at the college this year. All present remarked on the smoothness with which it was managed. Excellent music was furnished by Hemold's Orchestra of Willimantic.

Friday, Decoration Day, dawned auspiciously fair. Early in the morning, squads marched to nearby cemeteries and fired reverent volleys over the soldiers lying there. On their return, at 9.45 A. M. the battalion marched to the church and was addressed by the Honorable Mr. Chandler, on "The Significance of Memorial Day." A march was then made to the Storrs Cemetery and tribute paid to the memory of brave men. Three volleys by battalion were fired and taps blown. With muffled drums the cadets marched to the front campus where battalion parade was executed and the military promotions for next year announced. Thus finished the year's military work.

The day's services were fittingly concluded with an open air sing, in the evening, by the College Glee Club, assisted by the

Mandolin club and buglers. The usual good work of the clubs was rendered more pleasing by the romantic stage and auditorium.

The fourth annual track meet was held Saturday morning, the thirty-first. The same class took the honors this year as did last year, namely, class of 1913. Following is a list of events with the class scores:

List of Events.	Seniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen	School of Agriculture, '13.	Agriculture, '14.
100-yard dash .....	5	..	1	..	3
220-yard dash .....	8	..	1	..	..
440-yard dash .....	5	1	3	..	..
One-half mile .....	3	..	1	..	5
Mile .....	5	..	4	..	..
Relay mile .....	5	..	3	1	..
Running high jump ....	..	3	5	..	1
Running broad jump ..	5	3	..	..	1
Pole vault .....	..	3	..	6	..
Hammer throw .....	5	1	..	3	..
Discus .....	6	..	..	..	3
Shot put .....	5	3	..	1	..
Total .....	52	14	18	11	13

Saturday afternoon was made interesting to the visitors by the baseball game between the Emeralds of Willimantic and the 'varsity.

The college team won with the score of 11-7.

The Connecticut Agricultural College Dramatic Club closed a very successful year with a well acted play presented on May 31st. "What Happened to Jones" proved a farce adapted to the talents of the various members taking part. It is interesting to outsiders who have watched the development of the club to see the great improvement in team and individual technique and the evolution in difficulty of the plays presented. The cast was as follows:

Jones, Travels for a Hymn-book House.....	W. T. Ackerman
Ebenezer Goodly, a Professor of Anatomy.....	H. A. Brundage
Antony Goodly, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat.....	L. E. Rutan
Richard Heatherly, Engaged to Marjorie.....	M. R. Young
Thomas Holder, a Policeman.....	Charles Oliver
William Bigbee, An Inmate of the Sanatorium.....	R. G. Plumley
Henry Fuller, Superintendent of the Sanatorium.....	A. F. Aulick
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's Wife.....	Miss Fitts
Cissy, Ebenezer's Ward.....	Miss Griswold
Marjorie, { Ebenezer's Daughters .....	{ Miss Blake
Minerva, { .....	{ Miss Costello
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's Sister.....	Miss Ingham
Helma, Swedish Servant-girl.....	H. C. Vibert

The director and members deserve special praise, not only for diligent and painstaking rehearsing, but for the ingenuity displayed

in the construction of the scenery required which was far more elaborate than ever before.

If you see a handsome and unique watch fob depending from the Ingersoll timepiece of certain students, you may know that "Jones" has talent in the field of decorative design as well as in selling playing cards and hymn books.



The star runners of the college travelled to Meriden to attend the State Track Meet held May 30th, by the Amateur Athletic Union at Hanover Park. There were forty-nine entries in the six events, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the mile, the running broad jump, and the pole vault.

Our representatives were Rutan, Bishop, Metcalf, and Cohen. A prolonged fast, caused by a misunderstanding of the time of beginning the meet, together with the long tiresome journey on the Central Vermont, brought our men to the struggle in an inferior condition. Nevertheless our men gained great credit for their alma mater. Bishop in the quarter mile ran against Barnikow, a Connecticut star in inter-scholastic middle and long distances, and won first place, much to the astonishment of the athletes present. Rutan won second place in the broad jump, first place being taken by F. G. Tuero, champion of Connecticut indoor and outdoor running broad jump. In the opinion of one of the judges and the spectators the final heat of the 100-yard dash was a tie for first place between L. E. Rutan of the Connecticut Agricultural College and a New Haven man. Contrary to expectation, the final heat was not run over, and what was more surprising Mr. Rutan was not given a place. It is noticed that no account of this race was published in the Meriden papers.



The faculty tennis club played the student team Thursday, June 5th. Professor Smith and Mr. Vinton played Howard Trueman

and R. C. Ackerman. Professors Wheeler and Kirkpatrick played Ralph Henry and Walter Ackerman. The first two sets played by the first named doubles were won by the faculty, 6-1 and 6-2. The first set played by the other doubles was won by the students 6-1. Professor Newton substituted for Professor Kirkpatrick in this set who played the next two. The final two sets were lost to the faculty, 7-5 and 6-2. Much interest was exhibited in the tournament which to the minds of many might be repeated to the pleasure of both students and faculty. The seniors anticipate with lively imagination the baseball game with the alumni in which some of the faculty will play. Such conflicts will prove fruitful sources of pleasant memories as the students shall in the future quietly muse.



The interclass tennis tournament was won this year by last year's victors, the sophomores. The seniors, Peet and Bishop, defeated the freshmen, Henry and R. C. Ackerman, with the scores of 9-7 and 6-1. The sophomores, Trueman and W. T. Ackerman, then beat the seniors to the tune of 6-4, 6-4. Thus the sophomores rank first, the seniors second, and the freshmen third in student tennis activities.



As last year so this year three cadets have been recommended by the commandant to the War Department at Washington as especially well adapted to military service. The three men were Major Frank Hall Peet, Captain Ralph Irving Scoville, and Captain Charles Oliver.



The students' organization elected its officers for the year 1913-14, on the evening of June 6th. H. K. Van Guilder was elected president; E. H. Geer, first vice-president; T. R. Bailey, second vice-president; B. T. MacDonald, secretary and treasurer.



The number of seniors graduating this year is thirty-five, the largest number known to leave Storrs as the current year's alumni. Class day exercises have usually been held in the college tent on the front campus. This year the church will harbor the anxious speakers and their kindly audience. The tendency that leads visitors and others to linger on the hill outside the tent filling



it only just as the Farewell Address is made will, it is hoped, be unnoticeable this year.



Miss Rogers and Miss Hayes entertained the Dramatic Club, June 5th. Refreshments were served to the club in the cooking laboratory. In appreciation of the work, which the director has done for the club, Miss Rogers was presented with a gold watch charm.



The officers of the athletic association for next year are as follows: President, T. F. Chipman; vice-president, C. W. Jewett; secretary and treasurer, M. K. Cadwell; assistant manager of Hockey, B. B. Morgan; assistant manager of Baseball, R. M. Starr; assistant manager of Track, A. Metcalf. Members of the tennis teams voted the permission to wear the letters "C-T-T" while playing. The association voted to fit out a pool-room, the receipts from the use of which are to replenish the coffers of the A. A.



## Alumni Notes

'08. MacDonald and C. E. Hood, having passed the civil service examination last year, have now been appointed to positions in the service. Mr. Hood is at present studying the spread of the Gypsy Moth in New Hampshire, and Mr. MacDonald is employed in Dallas, Texas.

'05. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, of Kingston, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cushing to Mr. Sherman Preston Hollister.

Ex. '06. Dr. Leo Steockle, of New York City recently called here. Dr. Steockle completed his course in agriculture at Ohio State College.

'10. Archie Piper is located in the extreme southern part of the

United States. He visited the college a few weeks ago and spread the news abroad that he is in the real estate business in Georgia and Mississippi.

'91. Dr. Cassius Way now has charge of the Barn Equipment Department of the Hunt, Helmn, and Ferris Company of Chicago. This firm manufactures the Star brand of farm implements. Their advertisement can be seen in the April issue of the Country Life in America.

'99. Williard Mason is spending his summer vacation with his parents.

'03. M. E. Pierpont and family visited the campus on the day of Military Inspection.

'09. Botsford has entered the employment of Milbrook Farm and Dairy Company of Middletown.

'90. A. C. Sternburg, of West Hartford, a prominent man of that town, the father of A. C. Sternburg, Jr., of the class of 1890, recently died at his home.

'93. W. B. Dayton, of Southington, recently visited the college and is now on an extensive trip throughout the South, in search of a Jersey bull for the Bellevue Farm.

'01. R. E. Buell has recently broken the state record for junior two-year-old Holsteins with Colantha Buttercup.

'07. Earl Bemis and '00, C. S. Fitts are in the advanced register work in Wisconsin.

'05. P. H. Cornwall has been located in a law office at 251 West 88th Street, New York City.

'07. A. E. Miller is living in Sciotoville, Ohio. He writes that he is erecting a filtration plant for the city of Portsmouth, Ohio. He is married and has a baby boy.

'05. Albert E. Moss, the assistant State Forester, is staying at the college for a few days, mapping out the college timber areas.

The class '98 is planning for a reunion to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. Also, the members of the '03 class intend to get together after ten years of absence.

The following alumni recently visited the college: Minor, Devine, Moss, Sweeton, E. H. Horton, Bishop, Senay and Pierpont. H. G. Manchester attended a meeting of the trustees here.

Two alumni trustees are to be appointed this Commencement. The term of Mr. H. G. Manchester expires this year, and the legislature has recently posted the law allowing the appointment of another trustee to fill the vacancy of the late A. J. Pierpont. Owing to the

fact that this law was passed only a few days ago, it has been impossible to have nominations for this appointment sent in until a few days before Commencement, necessitating a good deal of haste in the nomination and election of these two trustees.

Among the 2,141 who received degrees or diplomas at the 159th Commencement of Columbia University on June 4th, were three women known to alumni or to present students of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Miss Anna West Brown, instructor in English, September, 1903, September, 1906, received the degree of Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor's Diploma in Education in the field of Elementary Supervision.

Miss Katherine C. Lynch, ex. '12, having completed the two years' course in the School of Practical Arts, Teachers' College, Columbia University, received the diploma in Household Arts Education.

Miss Maud E. Hayes, director of the Department of Home Economics, received the degree of Master of Arts.



L.E.R.'13

# ATHLETIC NOTES



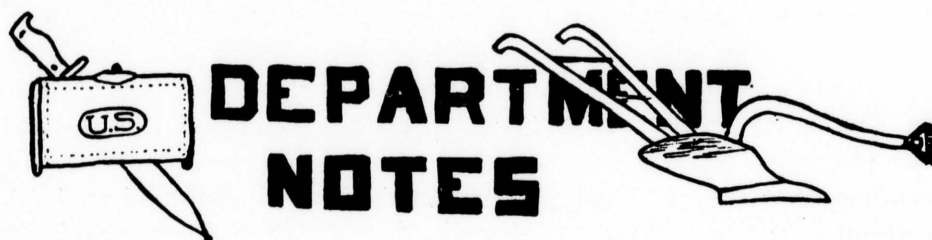
In a very long and uninteresting game the college team defeated the Emeralds of Willimantic by the score of 10-7. Tomlinson, the college catcher, did well behind the bat, but, owing to a bone bruise, had to be replaced by Reimer in the seventh inning. Vibert's spectacular catch in the eight inning was the feature of the game. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Connecticut .....	0	2	0	2	0	3	2	0	1	10	10	6
Emeralds .....	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	7	10	5

Batteries—Connecticut, Dean and Tomlinson, Reimer; Emeralds, Kelly and Charin.

The game scheduled between Boston College and the Connecticut Agricultural College was not played. Missed train connections

prevented the arrival of the visiting team, while the hard rain at Storrs would have made a game impossible.



### FARM AND ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENTS.

A group of wealthy men who are very much interested in the Arab Horse have formed an association known as the National Horse Breeders' Association. They are undertaking to stand a number of selected stallions in different sections of the Eastern United States and have very kindly offered the college one of them. The trustees have accepted the proposition and as soon as arrangements can be made the horse will be brought here.

A bay percheron colt was born at the barn on May 23rd, and promises to make a good mate for his full brother, who arrived one year ago.

A steel corn crib has been purchased and will be erected near the beef barn to replace the old one, which has been moved so many times during the past twenty years that it is finally to be consigned to the wood pile. The new crib will have a capacity of 1,000 bushels.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College a plan for the draining of the Valentine Meadow was approved. This improvement will bring under cultivation a large and valuable area of land that has been of very little use for several years owing to the failure of the old drains.

A set of McDonald Pitless scales have been purchased for the beef barn and will be installed soon. They will be used to keep records of gains on the cattle and sheep as well as to assist in keeping more accurate records of the yields of the different crops.

Four acres of potatoes are coming up nicely and twenty-six acres of corn have been planted, most of which is well started.

The lane across the swamp for the passage of the cows to and from the pasture is completed, and a stone road along the rear of the new barn yard has replaced the old "dump" and rough section of land that has for so many years been an annoyance to all who had to work around it.

The farm department is making a variety test of Soy beans as

well as a test of different systems of inoculating the seed. A section of silage corn will be planted, alternately with mammoth yellow beans, also as a trial of this plan for the improvement of the silage.

#### HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The usual work of getting the grounds in shape has been going on. The hedge which was planted on the old site of the horse barn seems to be thriving. There are two good sized bunches of bananas ripening in the greenhouse. The fruit of the *Monsterea* is now ripe; it has taken this fruit fifteen months to ripen. The grapes and the dwarf apples have a very good start. The Japanese Persimmon is now bearing fruit. There are some very fine blossoms on the hydrangeas.

#### DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

It is expected that the cattle will be in the new barn at Commencement. Mr. Ladd, who has been testing herds for the past two months has returned to take charge of the college herd. The bulls have all been stabled in the calf barn to make room for some of the record cows in the box stalls. DeKol Hubbard Pietertje after milking four months under high pressure, is still giving nearly 80 pounds of milk a day.

#### POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Poultry Association was held at the college on June 5th. Arrangements were made to hold a three-day meeting July 27th, 28th and 29th. Dr. Rettger will take up his duties as usual this summer. Mr. Horton will not be his assistant. The rules and regulations for the new Egg-Laying Contest, to be started in November, are now ready for distribution. The present indications are that the record of the present contest will outstrip the records of the last contest by a large margin. Mr. Tom Barron, of Catforth, England, who had the prize pen of birds last year and whose birds are leading in the contest this year, expects to arrive in Storrs about June 15th. He left England, June 7th.



Soph.—“What makes your eyes so big this morning?”

Senior—“I saw a dollar last night and they are still swollen.”



“What an open countenance your baby has.”

“Yes, especially at midnight.”



## Humor—Original and Otherwise

She—"Do you know how to dance?"

He—"Well, I know the holds, but I don't know the steps."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

First wife—"What is your husband's average income?"

Second wife—"About midnight."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

This rather clever thought

We captured on the wing:

A pretty girl is called a belle

Because she's maid to ring.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Waiter—"This is a bad half dollar, sir."

Diner—"I know. It was a bad dinner."—Ex.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Biff—"Why do bagpipe players always walk while they play?"

Bing—"Because then they're harder to hit."—Ex.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Visitor—"Do you regret the past?"

Convicted Counterfeiter—"Oh no! It's what didn't pass that I feel bad about."—Ex.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"As the poet says," remarked Cassidy, who was fond of airing his learning, "What's in a name?"

"Well," replied Casey, "Call me wan that Oi don't like an Oi'll show ye."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

He—"Do you know why a kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat?"

She—"No. Why?"

He—"Because it isn't felt."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hubby (reading)—"And so the evening wore on."

Wife (cynically)—"What did it wear?"

Hubby—"It was the close of an autumn day."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Senior—"You've been drinking. I can smell your breath."

Soph.—"Nope. I've been eating frog's legs. You must smell the hops."

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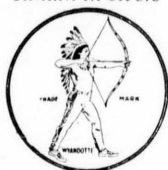
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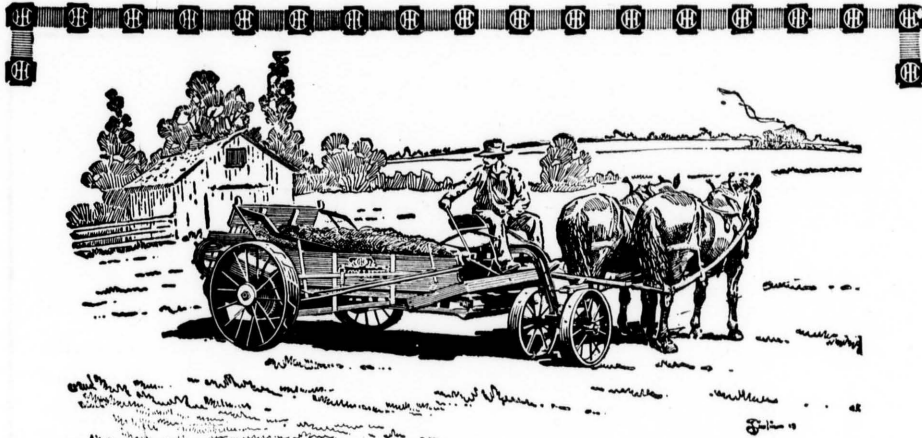
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## Storrs, Connecticut

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**Four-year course** in agriculture designed to train young men as scientific farmers, teachers, and agricultural experts. Open to those who have completed two years' work in high school. High school graduates take this course somewhat modified, and receive at graduation the degree of B. S.

**Two-year course** in the school of agriculture for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

**Two-year course** in the school of mechanic arts. Two years of high school work, including elementary algebra and geometry, required for entrance.

**Two-year course** in the school of home economics. Open to young women who have had a common-school education.

**Short winter courses** in agriculture.

**Summer School** of agriculture and nature study.

Recent appropriations will provide additions to lands, buildings and equipment now valued at nearly a half-million dollars. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. No room rent. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH,

*President.*