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S.A.C. Lookout, Volume 1, Number 2, June 10, 1896

J. H. Evans

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S. A. C. LOOKOUT.

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Storrs Agricultural College.

Subscriptions 50 cents a year in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Storrs on May 11, 1896.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

ECCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY.
President, Rev. J. H. Evans; Vice President, H. B. Luce; Secretary, Grove H. Johnson.
Meetings Saturday evenings at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the literary exercises at each meeting. Members, only, will be admitted to the business meeting.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.
President, O. King; Vice President, F. N. Buell; Secretary, H. L. Garrigus; Meetings, Saturday evenings at 7. Our doors are open to anyone interested in literary work.

Y. M. C. A. President, F. N. Buell; Vice President, H. L. Garrigus; Record- ing Secretary, A. F. Bidwell; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. C. S. Phelps.
Meetings at 6:30 Tuesday evenings.

Students' Organization: President, John Fitts; Vice President, V. E. Lucchini; Secretary, E. H. Waite.

Athletic Association.
President, C. T. Curtis; Vice President, F. R. Comber, ’97; Secretary, H. L. Garrigus; Meetings on first Monday of each term.

COUNCIL.
President, John Fitts; Vice President, H. L. Garrigus; Secretary, Miss Grace Blakesman.

Theological Association.
President, C. T. Curtis; Vice President, F. R. Comber, ’97; Secretary, E. H. Waite.

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MISS MARGARET KENWILL, Lady Principal.

MISS HARRIET LEELA SMITH, Professor of Domestic Science.

Rev. E. J. LEWIS, Professor of English and Literature.

H. S. PATTERSON, Instructor in Wood and Iron Shop Work.

MISS L. J. BARKER, Instructor in Mathematics and English.

L. P. CHALBERLAN, Farm Superintendent.

W. T. SHULTS, B. A., Assistant in Horticulture Department.

S. A. C. LOOKOUT.

VOL. I.
STORRS, CONN., JUNE 10, 1896
No. 2.

A POEM.

A stands for Atwood a hairy old boy
Who is always ready for a little joy.
B stands for Buell and also for Bidwell
Two members at Storrs who always will do well.
C stands for Curtis a senior alone
Who is called Newman Smythe wherever he's known.
D stands for Dunlap a camera maker
Who is also an excellent picture taker.
E stands for Edwin our Teddy so gay
He's ready to play ball any day.
F stands for Fauntly the bicycle flyer
Of a spin with a girl he will never tire.
G stands for Grace a poet so true,
Her poems you see wherever you go.
H stands for Hawley so noble and good
He spends most of his time overlooking our food.
I stands for Isaac a man of last year,
He would give us a tune if he only were here.
J stands for Jap and also for Johnson,
Jap now courts the girls who did court Johnson.
K stands for Kirk who is very very nice,
When there's any chance for cutting ice.
L stands for Lows a boy built for a show,
Who towards the North Pole is often seen go.
M stands for a fellow called Prof Munigle
He is now daily hearing a crows plaintive song.
N stands for Norman the attorney at law,
He is very well known as the pride of Storrs school.
O stands for Olive and Octotack,
They will soon leave Storrs to never come back.
P stands for a fellow who we call Pat,
His motto in foot ball is tit for tat.
Q stands for Quin an Columbia ball player,
Who can't knock the ball but is an awful score slayer.
R stands for Reed the base ball player,
If he only were here the game would be a grazer.
S stands for Schaffrath and also for Snow,
There names will ever united go.
T stands for Taylor in the green house
You'll find Ben. As quiet and contended as an old setting hen.
U stands for umbrella used sometimes to keep out the sun,
A love such young girl and her own spunky lover.
V stands for Vail again he'll be here,
To join our sports and give our good fortune a cheer.
W stands for will, "You'll walk down with me."
What is that Kirk said on the 31st see.
X, Y and Z are a bother to all writers see,
So I'll lay them one side as too many for me.

MISS L. J. BARKER.

STUDENT LIFE AT S. A. C.

WRITTEN BY W. J. WEBB & F. N. BUELL.

No. 2.

Some of our readers who may be thinking of coming to Storrs as student may like to know what a day at Storrs is like. So we will try to give you some idea of the routine of a day in the sophomore year.

The student is supposed to rise at 6:30 a.m. and prepare himself for breakfast which is served at seven, after which he has time to clean up his room so that it will pass inspection when the matron comes around some time in the forenoon.

At eight he is to report for work at the place assigned him which is either the horticultural department or on the farm.

It is here that he is supposed to get the practical part of his education. If he is willing to learn and remembers how the work is done it will be of great value to him later in life.

Shorn steep and twenty hours time, and free to himself which is put into study or reading the papers in the library.

Dinner is served at 12:15 p.m. after which he has classes from 1 to 4 p.m.

At 4:30 three nights in the week, there is military drill for an hour. Chapel is at 5:45 which all must attend immediately after which is supper.

After supper the student can use the time as he sees fit. Almost every evening there is some meeting which he should attend, as it will give him an insight into the affairs of the students and he will find out what is going on in the college.

In the events of the college he is not exempt. It is the foundation that all the vices common to college is built upon. It is during the half hours before classes, the dining hours, or in the great number of the students have nothing particular to do, that we hear the most profanity, vulgarity, etc. It is during this time that students learn to smoke or contract other bad habits. And every student who has a desire to elevate himself in every way above from the mere accumulations of knowledge should avoid this habit of "loafing" during spare hours. To do this he will find it necessary to provide some useful employment for himself that he can take up at any time and for a short time. Anyone who does this will find themselves at the end of their course free from many other worse habits that come with it.

"Loafing" is a habit common among colleges and one from which this college is not exempt. It is the foundation that all the vices common to college is built upon. It is during the half hours before classes, the dining hours, or in the great number of the students have nothing particular to do, that we hear the most profanity, vulgarity, etc. It is during this time that students learn to smoke or contract other bad habits. And every student who has a desire to elevate himself in every way above from the mere accumulations of knowledge should avoid this habit of "loafing" during spare hours. To do this he will find it necessary to provide some useful employment for himself that he can take up at any time and for a short time. Anyone who does this will find themselves at the end of their course free from many other worse habits that come with it.

From the lack of enthusiasm in the sports on Field Day an impartial observer would say that the prospects of the college holding the cup from the Alumni at the commencement meet were not very bright and would undoubtedly be true.

The K's of the P's are still flourishing.

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E. R. KIRK.
In the afternoon the students are free to roam over the green clad hills of Tolland County. Many an otherwise dreary afternoon has been made enjoyable by ramble after arbutus or other wild flowers. Many an otherwise unpleasant day the student will find plenty to do sleeping, writing or reading. A student should at least give a part of his time to reading. There is some required reading in the course of studies but besides this he should read some of the standard works of science, fiction, history or travels all of which he can find in the college library.

A number of students here now have set up as photographers. They find considerable enjoyment in it, besides its being instructive. It is one of the best ways to spend your time as it gives you something to remember your college days with in after years.

Besides these students can find time to hunt, fish, take part in the field contest and do many things that in after years as he thinks of it will help him to live over his college days again.

OUR SUN.

R. B. Luce.

When we speak of the sun we immediately think of an immense luminous body which we have seen from childhood rising in the sky as the day begins. It is indeed small compared to the millions of the larger ones in the universe. "He may be spoken of as a high private in the sky circle."

It is not like the moon causing a few disturbances on the earth's surface, but is master over both. To him we may trace back all the chemical, mechanical and vital phenomena.

If the rays were to be cut off from the earth one month all form of life would become extinct.

Men from the very earliest times have profoundly pondered it the object of their worship as with Persians. Some people have the power of looking at the sun without being affected by its rays and to them it appears as a round white disk about one-half inch in diameter or 200 suns placed side by side would just fill up the circle of the horizon.

If we watch the sun carefully beginning on March 21st we notice that each noon it is higher in the heavens until the 22nd of June when it rises to the same height for several days and then slowly subsides toward September when it passes the starting point, keeping on until it reaches its farthest southerly position when it returns day and night are again equal.

Modern astronomy tells us that the average distance of the sun is 93,000,000 miles, which gives it a diameter of 865,000 miles. If the sun were to be weighed against the earth it would contain a quantity of matter nearly three hundred and thirty thousand times as great, while the average density would be about one-fourth that of the earth. The bright surface of the sun is called the photosphere, which looks smooth but when examined by the telescope is found finely mottled with brilliant granules separated by a luminous network. It revolves on its axis once in 25 days.

We find that the specific gravity of the sun is 275 times as great as at the earth, so that a man weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh nearly two tons.

Every little while we observe dark red prominences on the sun's surface which are claimed by some to be masses of incandescent heated hydrogen which move at the rate of one hundred miles per second. The light far exceeds the brightest light we have on the earth.

The sun spots are thought to be deep cavities in the sun's corona. Two hundred years ago the sun was a cold body and in six million more years it will be a dark cold body.

The earth being so small and so far away, receives only a very small portion of the sun's heat, the amount being about 1-2,000,000,000 part of the energy given out by the sun, but what we receive is indeed a vast amount. The heat emitted would melt a stratum of ice at the rate of 2,400 feet per hour, or boil seven hundred thousand millions of cubic miles of water.

The sun will surely shrivel and grow cold and all life must cease, but, the man of today or the new woman of the twentieth century need not worry over it.

COLLEGE NOTES.

V. E. LecHin.

Memorial day at S. A. C., was a busy one, the time being well spent in games and other events. The day was perfect and consequently a large crowd turned out to witness the exercises.

The exercises were begun by the "falling in" of the military company at 8:45 in the morning. The company marched around the main building, halting at the crossing between the main building and chemical laboratory. Here the young ladies and others bearing floral decorations for the graves fell in rear of the company. The entire company then marched to the burying ground where President Koons delivered a short address on his recollections of "the Sheddanoah valley." After decorating the graves and singing a couple patriotic songs the company marched back to the main building where it was dismissed.

The annual class field day exercises commenced at 10:30 at the usual place, in the road down in front of the main building. An unusual beauty of scenery was to witness the exercises. There were no records broken although a number of the exercises were very exciting. A full account of the events will be found under "Field Day." 

F. Comber '97 and A. Bidwell '98 while crawling through a ladder in the obstacle race had quite a tussle with the same but no one was seriously injured.

There were over three hundred people gathered around the athletic field in the afternoon to witness the bull game which took place between the Columbus of the New York Mets and the home team.

In the evening a play, "Enlisting For the War," was presented by the grange in the college chapel. It was the best and most interesting play ever presented at the college. A box would follow the entertainment. Mr. Bushnell '97 (acting as colored boy) received many hearty applause.

Mr. Cobleigh, secretary of the Norwich Y. A. C., gave a very interesting talk in the college chapel Sunday afternoon May 31 on the subject of "Manhood." He also addressed the Y. P. C. E. society in the evening, giving a history of Christian work in this country.

The program which will be presented by the Senior class Thursday evening June 16th is as follows:

Address of Welcome, H. G. Barber.
Class Index, Miss Olive N. Clark.
Music, Guitar duet.
Miss Smith and Miss Barber.
Class History-Prophecy, L. M. Tucker.
Class Story, Miss Ethel E. Freeman.
Horseshoe Oration, J. H. Evans.
"Liberation," Miss Grace E. Blakeman.
Music: Piano duet.
Miss Evans and Miss Babbit.
Class Poem, A. E. Coles.
"Quotations," Miss Grace E. Snow.
Music, Cornet Solo, C. L. Waite.
Farwell Address, C. T. Curtis.

The program for commencement day has not as yet been completed, so I will only give the subjects of the essays which will be produced by the graduating classes.

Long course, "4 yrs."
Miss Grace E. Blakeman, The creative Power in Language.
"Relation of Animal Disease to Public Health," H. G. Barber.
"Iceland, Its People and Literature.
"Short Course 5 yrs."
H. E. Carpenter, Technical Dairying.
O. F. King, "Tile Draining.
Miss Erna L. Fuller, "Cooking in Health and Disease."
A. C. Gilbert, "Nitrification in Gilbert's "For Native Birds."
The lectures given throughout the state during the past month were as follows:
April 30th. Prof. Peches, Wallingford.
"Yellow Stone Park."

The subject as selected by the faculty for the annual Radcliff Hicks prize is "Some Important Elements of an Education." A premium of fifty dollars is awarded to the student who presents the best essay on the above subject.

In the Erotic society it was decided, after an exciting debate, "that the city man is greener in the country, than is the country man in the city.

Mr. Bidwell '98 was the first to operate the pony lawn mower which the horticultural department has purchased.

One of the carpenters while driving to Storrs to work on the new building was thrown from his wagon and received slight injuries. He was able to proceed to the work after a little limping.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. J. Lewis in the Congregational church at Storrs, on the second Sunday in June.

Miss Grace Snow '96 gave a very interesting talk on "The Bloomer Girl" the other evening.

Willis Hawley '98, spent Sunday, May 1st at his home in Hawleyville.

G. C. Sedgwick is in the country for his health is working for the Horticultural department.

Professor Chamberlain has engaged W. H. Pierce of South Hadley, Mass., to work for him during the summer.

J. W. Pincus and Evonkenson, recently students at Barion Von Harstruk Institute are taking the examinations of the Sophomore class, expecting to enter the Junior class next fall.

G. H. Skinner '98 went home in the middle of May, but expects to return and take his examinations.

Miss Louise O. Hellegers of Griswold, Ct., was the guest of Miss Grace Dwyer '96, and L. M. M. Tucker, '96, on Saturday and Sunday, May 30-1.

J. N. Fitts '97, sprained his ankle field day and so he has been on the sick list for the last week.

Photography is becoming quite a fad amongst the students here, there being at present ten cameras in the college.

John Fitts '97, has purchased of the church organ which stood in the conference house. He has had it removed from the conference house to the recitation room where it is used by the Blakeyspear club.
High kick, tie between Fitts, '97. John

Summary of Points.

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All of the contestants showed a lack of training, and there was very little excitement except in the mile walk and obstacle race. There were none of the last year's records broken and only one equaled, that of the hundred yard dash. The list of events are as follows: 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, running high jump, running broad jump, shot put, mile walk, mile run, high kick and pole vault.

Storrs 9, Eagleville 12.

The first game played away from the college was at Eagleville with 'Vinton's combination.' The turf had been removed from the diamond, and the soil beneath was well dried. Every little breeze would raise such a cloud of dust that even an X ray couldn't have penetrated it. Both Prue and Bushnell pitched a good game but Storrs errors were the most costly. Chamberlain did well behind the bat though he showed lack of practice.

The Storrs boys did not bat and run bases with as much confidence as they had shown in their former games.

The heavy batting and fine work of Prue at critical moments, especially the striking out of Mannsfield and Beardsley in the ninth inning when the bases were filled, won the game for Eagleville.

ATHLETICS.

R. D. BEARDSLEY.

The third annual field day of the S. A. C. Athletic Association was held the morning of May 30, 1896. The judges were W. L. Chamberlain, W. A. Stocking and M. H. Parker. Starter, O. F. King; "Time Keeper, Prof. Gulyce."

Programme.

| 50 yards dash, Beardsley, '97, 1st, Johnon, '97, 2nd, Mansfield, '98, 3rd, Time, 6 1-2 seconds. | 99 |
| Pole vault, Fitts, '97, 1st, Johnson, '97, 2nd, Bushnell, '97, 3rd. Height, 6 feet, 7 inches. | 99 |
| Mile walk, Johnson, '97, 1st, Smith, '98, 2nd, Rosebrooks, '98, 3rd, Time, 8:43. | 99 |
| Running high jump, Fitts, 1st, Beardsley, '97, 2nd, Johnson, '97, 3rd. Distance, 4 feet, 11 inches. | 99 |
| Mile run, Budwey, '98, 1st, Buell, '97, 2nd, Johnson, '97, 3rd. Time, 5 minutes, 40 seconds. | 99 |
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AN ORIGINAL RIDDLE.

BY THE "JOLLY CHEMIST."

My first starts a word that "Jap" like to say.
Some day he will say it another way.
My second is in a senior's name.
And he is a person who "Zoobie" don't shame.
My third starts a name that is heard far and wide
As a maker of pills whose use you can't hide.
My fourth in "professor" is found twice to the same
And my fifth starts the lazy boy's Christian name.
My sixth is a letter which is found in "hay."
And my seventh starts a game that Miss Loomis doth play.
My eighth is a letter that stands for a fool.
My ninth is a letter that comes once in "now.
My tenth you will find in the little word "ten",
And the first of my riddle has come to an end.
My first starts a girl's name in the Sophomore class
Who has been running a senior here, in the past.
My next starts the study we all wish to learn,
And my last ends a thing we all wish to earn.
Now this ends the riddle, to guess if you can,
If you cannot succeed, why, "try, try, again."

G. E. SMITH.

THE FACE LINES.

Some Interesting Facts About the Story Told by the Features

A single vertical wrinkle between the eyebrows shows strict honesty in money matters. Economy broadens the nose, making it rather short and thick above the nostrils; it gives in age a broad double chin.

Lines extending downward from the angle of the mouth toward the chin, when marked, show a tendency to sadness and melancholy.

The lines running outward from the eyes show capacity for enjoyment as well as the two deep furrows trimming the mouth by the upper lip. The former are the penalty we pay for mirth and form the future channel of the year.

When one has short vertical lines in the red parts of the lips strongly marked, they indicate a capacity for friendship. If the lips be full, the chin well developed and square, one has much vital power over others, a strong capacity for loving and a self-reliant spirit.

Centennial Years.

Centennial years—years which end in a century—are not leap years unless they are divisible by 400. This is one of the rules of the Gregorian calendar, and helps to keep this calendar in pace close touch with the movements of the sun. Thus 1800 will not be a leap year.

Mr. Outhrup, '98, is a very strong batter if he hits the ball. That little word (if) is all that stands between him and a run.

"There is no telling what may come out of a man's head," Mr. Smith, '98.

Lord Fauntleroy, '98, still continues to take his morning ride on his wheel, around the second story class rooms before breakfast. We only hope and pray that he will never ride through the wall on the southeast side of the museum.

How we all miss "Prof" Munigal when he is off on his lecturing tours. It isn't right of him to stay so long. Now is it?

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