S.A.C. Lookout, Volume 1, Number 4, October 1896

John N. Fitts

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To the new students we extend "greeting ... The words of our first editor will ever bear repeating in this our first issue of the college year.

The success of this paper depends on three things. First, on the enthusiasm the students show in its publication and support. Secondly, on the support of the Alumni of the college and, thirdly, on the support of our friends outside of the institution.

The "S. A. C. LOOKOUT" is published wholly by the students of S. A. C. and as a consequence it will be what they make it, be it good or bad, therefore, to the students of the college I say, take an interest in it, write for it, subscribe for it and thus make it a success and in the end you will be better, the paper will be better and the college can change.

To our friends outside the institution we say much the same as to the students.

We depend a good deal on your help, therefore, for our benefit and your own. Subscribe for it, take an interest in it and thus help us along.

Editorials

The Juniors, numbering seventeen, have started in on the busiest year of their course. This class resembles the Senior class in the fact that it has but one young lady on its roll.

Examinations for entrance to the Sophomore class were much more difficult this year than heretofore, consequently we have a rather small "Soph," class. The class roll has upon it 18 names of ideas your help, your own.

The class of 1906 has a total membership of 22 of whom 8 are young ladies. The greatest problem before the present date is "What will the 1900 class yield by?" Three of that honorable class are badly engaged upon the problem and we hope to hear from them very soon.

The students this year as to morals stand very high. Yes! I believe I will say it, that the standard of morality is higher than ever before in the history of the institution. Of course, there is room for improvement, but we are hoping for a literature and standard will never be allowed to lower.

The old military company numbers 27 and the following are the officers in part as appointed by Captain Waterman: 1st sergeant, W. M. Van Uden; 2nd, F. N. Buell; 3rd, V. E. Lucchini; 1st sergeant, R. D. Gilbert; 2nd, G. H. Johnson; 3rd, H. B. Love. The lieutenants are detailed to drill the new students, who are divided up into squads of eight each. Drill takes place on the parade grounds on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at half past four in the afternoon.

Chaplin. At present the new exhibits at the gallery of houses as a result of his success with the incubators during the last spring. Mr. Chamberlain, who is superintendent of the poultry department among others, has a handsome flock of some fifty turkeys. We hope to determine the quality of these birds very soon.

Several of the boys go out hunting on Saturday afternoon and have pretty good luck. As a result of their success several of the tables support a good game dinner quite often.

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to the new students on the opening of the fall term was a decided success. The old and new students became well acquainted with each other. The evening was spent very pleasantly in spite of the dismal rain which prevented a large audience.

The house being erected by Prof. Patterson, which is to be occupied by Prof. Phelps and family, will be completed by the first of November. At present is to be the residence for the young ladies' cottage.

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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B. V. Ploehl, Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

C. S. Phillips, Professor of Agriculture.

R. M. B. Bish, Acting Head of Veterinary Science and Human Physiology.

A. G. Gulley, Professor of Horticulture.

Miss Margaret Kennelly, Lady Principal.

Miss Harriet Lezly Smith, Professor of Domestic Science.

R. E. Lewis, Professor of English and Literature.

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

Miss L. J. Barber, Instructor in Mathematics and English.

L. P. Chamberlain, Farm Superintendent.

R. T. Schuett, Instructor in Horticulture Department.

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ATHLETICS.

E. G. SMITH

STORRS, 16. ROCKVILLE, 6

The S. A. C. football team played their final game of the Rockville High School at Hyde Park, Oct. 3, which resulted in a victory for Storrs.

The Storrs team arrived at Rockville about noon, where they received their dinner. As a dinner they drove to the fairgrounds and practised a short time.

At 3:30 p.m. the game was called. Storrs won the toss and chose the south goal. Rockville kicked off. The ball returned of the quick playing seen in the Rockville territory was caught by Comber who carried it forward a few yards.

The two teams lined up for a scrimmage. Storrs having the ball. Bearstead first set a short goal. Storrs lost the ball through the Rockville line and with a clear field, scored a touchdown within one minute from the time the ball was kicked. Webb kicked the goal making the score, Storrs 6, Rockville 0. Rockville again kicked off. Storrs obtaining the ball and by a series of end and tackle plays soon had the ball within a few yards of Rockville's goal. When they found the foot of Rockville, Rockville's punter was unable to check Storrs progress. Bilven being pushed over the line for a second touchdown. Webb again kicked the goal making the score, Storrs 12, Rockville 0.

The ball was again kicked off and time was soon after called with the ball near the center of the field. Time 20 minutes.

Second Half

Webb after kicking out of bounds kicked to Skinner, who made a return kick by which Storrs obtained the ball. Webb after several short gains was able to break through the Rockville line and with a clear field, scored a touchdown within one minute from the time the ball was kicked. Webb kicked the goal making the score, Storrs 12, Rockville 6. Rockville kicked out of bounds twice giving the ball to Rockville. The Storrs with the ball for a few minutes in the first part of the game the ball down the field. When the ball reached the middle of the field, Mansfield by circling the end was able to score the third touchdown for Storrs.

Webb missed the goal making the score Storrs 16, Rockville 6. After this Rockville was unable to hold Storrs, who advanced rapidly down the field. When this point, Skinner, captain of the Rockville's, was knocked senseless, and as several of Rockville's players were slightly injured. the captains decided to stop the game at this point, two minutes before there was up.

The Rockville played a good game but were forced to play on the defensive on account of extra weight of S. A. C. team. Captain Skinner was the life of the Rockville team and played the best game for the Storrs.

The Storrs team all played very well, no one槭 much exceeding the other excepting Mansfield and Bearstead each making a long run and touchdown. Bilven did some excellent work in center and tackle plays.

Line up of the Teams,

STORRS. A. C.

R. H. S.

Ellis center

Clark right guard left

Ellis center, left guard right

Clark right guard left

Savage right tackle left

McPherson left tackle right

Savage right guard left

McPherson left guard right

Brown center

Dickerson left end right

Brown center

Byrnes outguard quarter

Rheill Capt. Boudry 

Allen	left end

Mansfield left half right

Keeney left end

Bilven	right tackle, Skinner Capt.

The Team, Individually,

Parker at center is an improvement over last year. In snapping of the ball and breaking through will probably equal any center he will play against this year. Age 23, height 5ft. 7 inch, weight 160, residence South Covent, Mass., graduate course in agriculture.

Weil at left guard is lighter than an average football man, but he makes up quickness, which he lacks in weight. He has experience at that position last year. Age 19, height 6ft. 1 inch, weight 180, class of 93, residence Plymouth.

Mansfield at right guard is a new man but is strong and willing to learn and will improve before the season is over. Age 15, height 6ft. 1 inch, weight 190, class of 99, residence Milli bury.

Bilven at right half is a new man and has played on the Rockville High school last year, but has not had a chance to show what he can do so far.

Age 17, height 5ft. 9 1/2 inch, weight 155, residence, Vernon, class of 99.

Hawley at left tackle has played several years and is good at breaking through and tackling. Age 21, height 5ft. 8 in, weight 145, class of 97, residence, New York.

Comber at right end is the best end seen here in several years, and he is almost always sure in making a tackle. Age 17, height 5ft., 8 in, weight 165 lbs., class of 99, residence Middletown.

Brown at left end is very quick is breaking through interference and plays better at this position than at center. Age 17, height 5ft 5 in, weight 160, class of 97, residence, Plymouth.

Oliphant at quarterback is a new man and has had very little practice for the position, but gets into most of the plays and tackles him. Age 16, height 5ft. 6 in, weight 130, class of 98, residence, Middletown.

Bearstead at right half backs plays better than any half back for Storrs for years. His running, tackling the line and tackling have given him the position of captain. Age 19, height 6ft. 11 inches, weight 160, class of 97, residence Plymouth.

Mansfield at left half back is a good runner when at this position. Age 16, height 5ft. 9 3/4 inch, weight 155, class of 98, residence, North Haven.

Bilven at full back is the best line backer ever seen at Storrs. He is also a good guard player and has played in this position for several years. Age 20, height 6ft. 1 1/2 in, weight 194, residence, Baltic.
The second game that the football team played this year resulted in a defeat for Stors. The team rode down to Eagleville in the large wagon and after waiting some time for the train were at last gladened by seeing Norwich.

Two players clambered aboard and took their seats in the last car. After a ride of about 40 minutes we arrived at our destination. At the depot we were met by one of the academy boys and we were escorted to a restaurant where dinner was served at 12 o'clock after which the team started to give their muscles a little exercise by walking to the academy grounds. A distance of about mile and a quarter.

Upon arriving at the building, we were escorted to the dressing room where the boys prepared for the coming struggle. The game was called at 3:30. Norwich winning the toss, chose the south goal, giving Stors the kick-off. Norwich rushed the ball a short distance, but were soon stopped and lost the ball on the 2nd down on a fumble. Comber breaking through and killed it. Upon the goal down Comber took the ball and by center play succeeded in making a touchdown. Webb kicked the goal in a way that should have taught the Norwich boys how; but they did not do it. This made the score Stors 6, Norwich 0.

Norwich kicked off. Mansfield taking the ball which he rushed it a short distance and by a series of tackle and end plays Stors carried the ball into Norwich's territory and lost it on the 4th down.

Then the Academy boys seemed to wake up a little and by plays worked the ball over the line and scored a touchdown just as time was called. The full back Gillett failed to kick the goal, leaving the score at the end of the first half, Stors 6, Norwich 6.

Second Half.

Norwich woke up and hustled things in this half inspired by their score. In the first half, but Stors seemed to be lacking all up and about several changes were made on both sides Stors continued to lose.

Norwich kicked off and the ball was rushed to near the center of the field where it chanced hung several times, then Gardner by a run around right end he succeeded in making a touchdown, the kicking of the goal failed as usual, making the score.

Stors 6, Norwich 6.

Stors kicked off but could not prevent Norwich from gaining. 63, who quickly pushed the ball over the line for their third touchdown. Gillett again missed the goal.

Stors 6, Norwich 12.

The ball was again kicked off by Stors who heavily held their opponents near the center of the field for a time but at last Kelly took the ball on a fumble and broke through tackle, making a long run and scored a touchdown. Gillett with his usual success in placing the pig skin between the goal posts, making the score.

Stors 6, Norwich 22.

The features of the game for Norwich were Kelley and Gardner's long runs and Gillett's inability to kick but one goal.

The principal features for Stors was Comber's playing although on all the line and back of it played well in the first half. The team showed much need of practice together and will be stronger hereafter for their experience.

Line up of the team.

Ferguson, left end; right right Howley J. Smith, right end; left back Kelby (Capt) left tackle right Rosebrough, Russ, right tackle left Minor Gilbert, left guard right Clark A. M. Williams, right guard; left end Kelley, Center Parker, G'n'dle'g right half back; left man-field Gardner, left half back right Boyell, c Lucas, full back Comber Keene, quarterback, Outrup.

ALUMNI NOTES.

This being the first number after returning, but little has been going on to attract the mind of the Alumni, however we have been privileged by some visits.

Messrs. H. Buehl, A. J. Pierpont, 92, were with us in August giving us much advice pertaining to the coming year and if carried out will benefit the students body materially.

Messrs. H. M. Mace, B. Alton and F. A. McKenzie, 89, paid us a flying visit.

They stimulated athleticism, commented on the football team and expressing their desire to make the team condition known to the graduates. Now all that has kept us back from making dates with some of the more prominent high schools is the financial question. As regards playing they are not more than our equal.

It must be said as it has oftentimes been admitted that the Alumni give us but 1/2 the encouragement financially. I do earnestly wish to express the vast importance that the aid of the Alumni would present and this is nothing more than students of other colleges ask of their Alumni. Also we only recall twenty subscribers at the out-side among the Alumni which is a sad state of affairs and the paper will never give us this number and what is more it cannot continue to run. I might repeat what has oftentimes been said the paper is printed by the students, no support outside of subscriptions is obtained from either faculty or trustees.

Messrs. W. F. Schults, 94. W. A. Stoking, '95. E. H. Waite, '96, have entered upon college duties in Cornell. Letters have been received which contain facts, stating they were fully satisfied with their college.

At the dedication of the young ladies cottage Miss Clark, '96, Miss Blakeman, were present. The latter giving a very creditable report in behalf of the students.

Mr. L. M. Tucker, '96, will in time to come be in Tiller's class as a cyclist for his assistance and is to become a member he obtained his earliest training in the summer of '96 on the good roads between Stors and Preston city.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

The cordial reception given to this effort of the college to supply a systematic course of reading to people interested in agriculture and very encouraging. There arranged to date—Oct. 6—eight-one members. This represents a large field geographically, by Counties as follows: First, Wilm. Co. twenty; second, North Haven Co., twelve; Fairfield Co., twelve; Hartford Co., twelve; Middlesex Co., ten; and Litchfield Co., four. Up to date there are no applications from Tolland or New London counties.

The first grape to which the membership of ten was Meriden. Through the energy of Mr. Julius H. Hale. Brooklyn Grange came a close second followed by Hampton and Greenfield Hill. Middleham and Suffield have very nearly reached the mark.

It will be interesting to note some facts in regard to the ages of this first class. There are eight members over fifty and forty under. The average age is all thirty-one. While the greater part of the membership is made up of farmers and farmer's wives and daughters, there are quite a variety of other occupations represented; druggists, railroad postal clerk, ice cream, heating engineer, etc.

There are enrolled forty-four gentlemen and thirty-seven ladies. Full particulars in regard to the course of study, text books and how a member is appointed to the class will be found in a folder issued by the department, which may be had by directing a card to the Secretary Extension Department, Stors, Conn.

The book to be used for Ladies is Vick's "Home Floriculture" and in course B for gentlemen is 'First Principles of Agriculture' by Voorhees. These books will occupy the attention of the class during the first period, October and November.

Prof. Phelps will have special oversight of the reading in Agriculture and Prof. Gately of the Horticulture. Members are urged to ask questions. Keep a few postal cards at hand, directed to the Ext. Dept. and forward your inquiries as they arise in your reading. Beside the text book, there will be sent to each member a Government Lie-Bein, treating of some topic intimately associated with the subject being pursued in the regular course. There are other matters of interest will in due course be brought to the attention of the class.

It will be possible for anyone to join this class during October or even as late as November, but the earlier the better. The Department is glad to answer any question, and offer any information in regard to this work. That the opportunity is appreciated by many is shown by the large number who have already enrolled themselves in the Department.

There will be no charge for more.

A. B. PEBLE, Sec.

DEDICATION OF THE LADIES' COTTAGE—GRANGE PINIC

Tuesday, Sept. 3th, was a "red letter day" in the history of Stors Agricultural College. Arrangements had been completed some weeks before whereby a double programme of exercises was to be presented.

The new home for the young ladies was to be formally dedicated, and the State Grange was to hold one of its grand field-day meetings on the college grounds. The announcement of the presence of the National Grange Master, was, in itself, enough to draw together a large concourse of enthusiastic patrons, and at the request of the President, nearly every one around the State had appointed one or more lady delegates to attend the dedicatory exercises and report to their respective granges.

Active field-day events had been in operation for many weeks prior to the appointed day, and it early became evident that at all of the exercises would need to be held "out of doors" in order to accommodate the crowd. Fortunately the newly purchased arm of the Stors Estate offered excellent opportunities for an outdoor gathering. A stage, and seats for about 500 people were located on the south side of the cottage, and here both the dedicatory and grange exercises were held.

In order to facilitate the inspection of the buildings, each building was plumed with the name of the various departments located therein, and a guide was stationed in each to show the people about. Tables were also placed under the trees about the grounds, where hot coffee was served, and where the people could lunch in genuine picnic style.

Several committees, such as on guides, on decorations, on refreshments, and on reception, had been appointed by the new faculty, and the matter of entertainment, providing suitable accommodations and entertainment was well and systematically carried out.

A pleasant, hastily prepared meal was arranged by Prof. Peebles for Monday evening, for the entertainment of the delegates and grange officials who arrived that afternoon. The success of this was largely due to the music and recitations provided by the Misses Valentine. The music was followed by dancing and the evening proved a most enjoyable one to all who were able to attend.

The ladies' cottage had been tastily decked with bunting under the direction of Mrs. Phelps and this, together with the potted plants from the greenhouse, gave the building quite a festive appearance. Music for the day was furnished by the Eastford band, a feature which added much to the pleasure of the exercises.

By nine o'clock teams of all kinds and descriptions began to pour in from the surrounding country, and, although
liberal accommodations had been pro-
vided by Dr. Waterman, it soon became
evident that the tables and fences must be
“called in play” as pitching places; more
than one hundred teams could be counted
before the time of the afternoon exer-
cises.

Most of the morning and the time be-
tween and after the exercises, was spent
in inspecting the buildings.
The dedicatory exercises were called
for eleven o’clock, and shortly after this
hour that part of the people had gathered
at the grove. After a cordial welcome
and a few introductory remarks by Presi-
dent Coons, the regular order of exercises
was begun. Mr. J. M. Hubbard spoke in
behalf of the Trustees, and, after giving
a history of the institution, dwelt upon
the new era in its history, represented in
the home now provided for the young
ladies of the college. He dwelt upon the
fact that co-education was the natural
system of education, as is so well illus-
trated in the family. At the close of his
address, in behalf of the Trustees, he
turned the keys of the building over to
the lady President.
The Faculty were represented by Miss
Kenwill, whose theme was “Opportunity
and Self-Mastery.” She clearly demon-
strated that education was based almost
wholly on these two problems. The ad-
dress gave expression to much depth of
thought and was delivered with force
clearness.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes, as lecturer of the
State Grange, represented that body.
Her address pointed out the value of an
education to the active grange worker, and
also pledged the support of that body to
all that would advance the highest inter-
est of the college.

Miss Blakeman of the class of ’96,
represented the graduates, and presented
and original poem, prepared for the
occasion.

By the time the grange exercises were
called to order in the afternoon, fully 800
people were in attendance.
Worthy Master Bowen acted as pre-
siding officer, and the State Grange was
represented by the Worthy Master, L. J.
Wells of East Woodstock and Mrs. E. H.
Barnes of Southington. The principal
address of the afternoon was by Na-
morial J. H. Brigham of Ohio, whose subject was the “New Farmer.” He said that the “New Farmer” was an
outgrowth of the times; the new con-
ditions in agriculture required new meth-
ods to meet them. Competition lead the
farmer to investigate new crops and new
methods of tillage. Special branches of
farming required special training, and
the progressive farmer of today is the one
who applies the teaching of science and
the application of business principle with
the greatest skill. He also showed that
every farmer had a higher calling than
that of mere farming. He was a true
Christian, and study the great problems
which affect the well-being and develop-
ment of his country, state and town.
The officers of the college were much
pleased with the deep interest manifested
in the institution by all who were in at-
tendance, and feel that these gatherings
will do much towards bringing our work
in touch with the very element the col-
lege is primarily designed to add.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF A GRADUATE OF STORRS BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STATES-
MAN
WRITTEN BY L. F. BANCROFT FOR THE C S C

It has been predicted that the future
Nabob of the country will be a farmer.
The reason this belief is so widely spread
is, that the farmers are learning more and
more the value of co-operation, so that
in the future they will send to represent
them in Congress, men who will be
thoroughly in sympathy with them, and
understand the farmer’s needs.

No person is better fitted to fill that
position, than a graduate of our institu-
tion whose object is to thoroughly in-
struct his students along these lines. We
do not mean to say there is any institu-
tion which can make a statesman of a
man who does not posses the qualities of
a statesman. But we believe that if a
young man has in him the material which
will develop itself by the right cultivation,
Storrs Agricultural College can furnish
the cultivation he needs. For he
there taught not only the science and
principles of government, but he sees
them brought into daily practice.

It has been said that a young man’s
surroundings have much to do with the
forming of his character, and no one can
say the surroundings of this place are not
such as would tend to up-lift and to en-
lighten a young man to higher and nobler
aims in life.

Participation in the discussion of
present problems creates in him the habit
of more thoughtfully and carefully look-
ing into things. Once formed, the habit
will follow him through life. He
gets not only the opinion of his fellow stud-
ants and instructors, on current topics,
but his own opinion is also called for where-
by he learns how to express his thoughts in
words, which, as in the past, so in the future is one of the vital re-
quisites of statesmanship.

An Interesting Carter game.
A game called “wishes” is played by
giving each person who participates a card or slip of paper, on
which he writes three or more wishes and signs his name. The cards are
collected and the wishes read aloud by
one of the number. The others try
to guess, from the character of the
wishes, who it was that made them.
When this is successfully done, that
person is expected to tell why his wishes were made. Among people
who know each other well the guess-
ing and the discussions that are apt
to grow out of the defence of the po-
tions taken in wishing for certain
things, material or spiritual, are in-
teresting.

MODERN PROVERBS
Wealth is the most estimable quali-
ity in man.
Sorrow is an emotion conducive to
enjoyment.
Gratitude is too often expectation of
future favors.
Hope is the fragrance of our neigh-
bor’s dinner.
Many are willing to wound a word
who dare not strike a blow.
Sincerity—look for the word in the
dictionary; it is not yet eradicated.
Commonsense is an attribute which
is generally claimed by those devoid
of talent, energy or any other admir-
able quality.—Waverly Magazine.

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