11-1903

Lookout, Volume 8, Number 5, November 1903

H. S. Comstock

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Manager, S. M. Crowell.

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Juniors, 1905—I. W. Patterson.
Sophomores, 1906—R. G. Tryon.
Freshmen, 1907—C. A. Watts.
C. A. C. LOOKOUT.


Published monthly during the college year, by the Students of Connecticut Agricultural College.

The students and alumni are requested to contribute articles.

Subscribers, upon changing their addresses, or upon failure to receive their papers regularly, are requested to notify the Business Manager.

The LOOKOUT will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance is ordered and arrears are paid.

Price $1.00 per year.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Eagleville Post Office.

Editorial.

The football season ended with the game dropped to Norwich on Saturday, November 21st, leaving us with little to cause us to remember its score, except perhaps the score or so of cripples that hobble round the campus. Just what the difficulty has been, we do not profess to know, and therefore have no sage advice to offer to the team or to the coach. We suspect that hard luck, pure and simple, had a good deal to do with our failure to make a brilliant season of it—witness the game with the team from Wilbraham. A small suggestion has reached us to the effect that the men, some or all of them, refused to carry out the rules established by the trainer. At all events the season has, as we said, ended; and we have a fair victory over Hartford High School, and another over the school at Pomfret to console ourselves with. In our other games we seem to have gone down to defeat with equal regularity and meekness. Even Rhode Island paid out to us the drubbing that Massachusetts gave her.

The editor-in-chief of this magazine, in the effort to do his duty by his college and his team, came out of the Rhode Island game with a broken leg. His substitute in the editorial chair extends to him sympathy, as, indeed, do all the corps editorial—a sympathy that is all the more profound since it lays upon their shoulders the work that should, save for his fractured support, have come to him.

Meanwhile, bad as was the injury, we may rejoice that it was no worse; and we have the satisfaction of a reasonable expectation of soon beholding him about his accustomed duties.

A very pleasant addition to college life is the orchestra. We are aware that such an organization formerly flourished here, but for some years past it has not been in
evidence. We welcome the revival, and bespeak for it the hearty support of both faculty and students.

We are given to understand, too, that a glee club once flourished among our other organizations. Why not try to revive that as well? It is true that our number during the past two years has been too small to include the requisite number of voices. But with our growing roster, a beginning at least might be made.

The committee on the course of study seem to be of opinion that the time of the seniors is elastic. Thirty-five out of a possible thirty-six hours of work looks, no doubt, to these gentlemen, like a moderate and gentle degree of business. Viewed from the senior stand point, it appears like what Mr. Mantelini was wont to call "a demnition horrid grind." The amount of effort required to keep up with the speedy hours makes all outside effort—even our beloved LOOKOUT—appear like work of supererogation. May we suggest to the committee in question that they modify our burdens somewhat.

The State Board of Agriculture has recently published the report of the meeting held at Norwich. Copies may be obtained from the librarian. The college was well represented at the meeting, and the report contains in full the lectures by the President and Professors Stoneburn and Clinton. The president's address gave, as might be expected, a clear account of the college, its conditions, its needs, and its ambitions.

The addresses by Professors Stoneburn and Clinton are, both of them, interesting and pointed. Prof. Clinton had the advantage of a subject of wide and immediate interest. We found to our surprise, on reading the address of Prof. Stoneburn, that the hen is likewise a subject of wide and immediate interest. We are inclined to think, however, that notwithstanding the admitted usefulness of the hen, the interest of this particular address lay rather in the speaker than in the subject. But we think we have noted the applicability of this profound observation to other subjects and lecturers.

We note, too, that Prof. Gully, while not down for a formal address, was prominent in the discussions relating to horticulture. His contributions to the proceedings here, as is usually the case with him, have the advantage of being clear, pointed and condensed.

The publication in question is interesting and suggestive, and as its contents are of permanent value, the fact that the report halts so long behind the event is of less importance.

We had intended to notice, for the benefit of our readers, no less than for our own satisfaction in the work of our college faculty, the article on the treatment of bovine milk fever, written by Dr. Lehnert. The article was published in the June number of the Magazine of Veterinary Science, and is a clear account of the application of oxygen in an apparently hopeless case of the disease treated by Dr. Lehnert himself. While it is true that the single case submitted to the treatment cannot, as Dr. Lehnert remarks, be regarded as decisive, it is at least sufficient to warrant further experiment. The article deserved and received favorable notice among veterinarians, and with their wider application of the treatment that will undoubtedly follow the publication, its value will be fully determined. It is clear that Dr. Lehnert himself has great confidence in the efficacy of the treatment, and
regards it as a valuable contribution to veterinary science.

The history of the case was published in the Lookout last spring.

As we write, the Thanksgiving recess is at hand. This number, belated by a series of accidents aggravated by a general falling off in the diligence of valued and regular contributors—instead of bearing thanksgiving greetings must be content to suggest thanksgiving reminiscences. By reason of the heartlessness of the faculty, we, who had expected to get away on Tuesday afternoon, are detained to spend a useless night at Storrs—only to depart promptly after breakfast on Wednesday morning. On second thought we are inclined to withdraw the expression "useless night," for by a peculiarly happy inspiration on the part of the authorities, the sophomores are doomed to exercise their talents in the matter of declamation on Tuesday night, and the rest of us are retained to make an audience for them.

College Notes.

The class of 1907 made its first public appearance Friday evening, November 13th. The occasion being their rhetoricals; these were a credit both to the class and their instructor.

A couple of farces are to be given, just before Christmas, for the benefit of the Young Ladies' Basketball Association. These give the local talent a chance to show its dramatic ability.

An instructor, after spending an evening in a vain attempt to decipher a set of examination papers, remarked, "that few students wrote with the pen of a Dickens, but that a great many wrote with the dickens of a pen."

It is exceedingly pleasing to note the good influence which some students have over others. It is said of an inhabitant of the "new dorm," that he has been known to spend a whole Saturday, very profitably, in the delightful occupation of "pulling basting threads."

What is sweeter and more entrancing than music in the moonlight? So thought our fair senior, when suddenly out of the stillness of the night, three male voices were raised in praise of her many charms. It brings to mind the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

We all give voice to the fact that Storrs is a jolly good place, and that its gift to us is threefold—health, knowledge and happiness. In the line of health, so says a noted athlete and a fair special, who are at present running a race for the two hundred limit, it is without a rival.

It is generally known that young ladies are fond of cake and all sweet things, but it is funny to relate that this year, the young ladies at the cottage all unite in praise of the sweetness of "doughnuts."

The military uniforms have arrived and the students begins to look quite soldierly. One person was heard to remark that, judging by the number who had stripes, we must have more officers than men.

The Senior English instructor, interrupted in his lecture by the entrance of two young ladies of the senior class, gave them a quotation which ran as follows: "Too late, too late, ye can not enter now." It is noticed that since then, these young ladies are in their seats when the lecture begins.
Although the fact is somewhat puzzling, Dewell has made the discovery that sweet things are sometimes Sour.

Comstock remarked, "I have not money enough to get out of the state on a passenger train. So I shall have to go by freight, as I can not express myself."

We are in doubt whether the fence in front of the cottage is to keep the inmates in or outsiders out.

In a lecture a professor remarked that minors were not allowed to purchase tobacco, but Dolly says he has no trouble getting it.

There have been more casualties in the football squad this fall than in any other year on record. Capt. Welton is just getting around again. For the past two weeks he has been confined to his bed with an injured hip.

Ford has gone into the poultry business.

Student—"But it makes my head ache to study German."

Professor—"Is there anything the study of which does not make your head ache?"

It is reported that Shurtleff lost his class ring somewheres between the main building and the cottage.

Ask Kimo to let you hear his slats rattle.

A reward is offered for the production of any student who has not heard A. B.'s story of the nickle dropped in the Salvation Army almsbox.

We await the appearance of some fair enchantress who will tame the fierce hunter.

It's strange how the sight of "Boots" affects one of the fair seniors.

**Department Notes.**

At the last meeting of the Grange, Prof. F. A. Waugh, Horticulturist at Massachusetts Agricultural College, delivered an address on "Rambles in Europe," Miss Koller and Mr. Hanschild rendered several musical numbers, Miss Brown finishing the programme with readings. Refreshments were served.

Doctor Lehnert and President Stimson have just returned from a trip to several of the largest stock farms in this country and Canada, their object being the purchase of a stallion. After some discussion, Artimo, a French coach, bred in France and imported by Robert Ness & Son, was selected.

President Stimson attended the third meeting of the Geological and Natural History Survey Commission, held in the Capitol building at Hartford, Monday, November 16th. As will be remembered this commission was appointed by the last general assembly and consists of the presidents of Yale University, Wesleyan University, Trinity College and Connecticut Agricultural College.

December sixth, G. A. Parker, superintendent of Keney Park, Hartford, will deliver a lecture in the college hall on "The functions of a public park."

President Stimson and Prof. Clinton attended the meeting of presidents of the Agricultural Colleges and directors of the Experiment Stations, held in Washington, D. C., commencing November 17th.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the marriage of Prof. F. S. Stoneburn and Miss Grace L. Geer. The ceremony took place in Norwich, Thanksgiving eve. Both of the contracting parties are well-known in circles familiar with Storrs. Prof. Stoneburn as our genial and efficient instructor in poultry; and Miss Geer as music teacher.
and assistant lady principal. The couple will make Storrs their residence for the present, occupying a part of the president's house.

**Convention of Agricultural College and Experiment Station Workers.**

Once every year there is held a convention of what is known as the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. At this convention every agricultural college is entitled to one delegate, and every experiment station is entitled to one delegate. At the recent convention, President Stimson represented the Connecticut Agricultural College, and Director Clinton represented the Storrs Experiment Station.

In holding these conventions it has been the policy to meet every second year at Washington. This brings the college and station men from all over the country in close contact with the Department of Agriculture, and with the Office of Experiment Stations at Washington. The recent meeting was one of the most largely attended ever held, and brought together men from every state and territory. The chief value derived from these conventions, probably, lies in the fact that men engaged along similar lines of work have an opportunity there to meet and discuss the problems which are of special interest to them. Twice each day the convention would meet as a body, and consider problems which were of general interest to all agricultural college and experiment station workers. A part of each day was devoted to the meeting of the various sections. In these sections there would be presented papers of special interest along certain lines. Those engaged in horticultural work would meet in the section for horticulture. Those engaged in agricultural work would meet in the section for agriculture. By meeting in section this way, it was possible to accomplish a large amount of work, and it was not necessary for a man to listen to long technical discussions on subjects in which he was not interested.

One important subject under discussion was the arrangement of courses of study for agricultural colleges. An able paper was read by Director A. C. True of the Office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C. After all the discussion it was evident to those who had given the matter consideration, that the discussion was of value principally in suggesting lines of work which might properly be taken up in an agricultural course. Those who have had charge of the curriculum of the agricultural college, have learned that the course must be adapted to the students of the institution, and that all agricultural colleges cannot be placed on the same basis. The course of study must be arranged somewhat according to the preparation the students have received before entering college.

Dr. H. W. Conn, Bacteriologist for the Experiment Station, attended the convention for the purpose of a conference with the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry with reference to some co-operative work with the Experiment Station in the investigation of the making of soft cheeses. Director Clinton and Dr. Conn had a most satisfactory conference with the officers of the Department of Agriculture, and the samples of cheese which were exhibited, as having been made by the Experiment Station, were examined with considerable interest, and it is very probable that in the near future some co-operative work will be undertaken, financial aid being rendered by the United States Department of Agriculture. This cheese work promises to be of special value to the farmers and dairymen of the state. No expensive apparatus is required to make the cheese, and the
man who has a little surplus milk, can readily make the cheese, providing he has the proper information.

The convention was received by President Roosevelt in the east room of the White House, and a reception was given by Secretary Wilson at his home. In every way the convention was the most successful one in many years, and the delegates representing our institution have returned with information which can be put to practical advantage in the development of our work.

Observations of a Student.

If it ever happens to be my good fortune to meet a new student in 1905, who has had to endure the agony of a carry-all ride from Eagleville to the C. A. C., I think I shall be able to sympathize with him.

It was a good, strong triplet of farm horses that drew our weary bodies up the hills to the dormitories. They seemed to realize that they were only required to get us here before chapel. The horses labored diligently to get us up one side of the hill; the carry-all worked just as hard to push the horses down the other side. Many times Nature used her branches and leaves to brush away our languor. Swish! A branch would brush along a mixed row of hairpins, caps, rats, etc., and would leave only confusion behind. Then the other side would catch it and the 'bus gladly waited for some angular person to run back for a lost hat or other ornamental. Some were standing in the narrow aisle! The corn folks timidly kept their feet out of the line of direst peril. At last we arrived. The dormitories soon rang with the ancient time of Hiawatha and other songs of our forefathers.

A student of the "School of Jocular Arts" has favored us with his witty suggestions, etc. The same person told one of the freshmen to lock his key inside his desk so that it would not permit the depredations of fun-loving students. The experiment was tried, but failed; the New Britain man tried in vain to solve his own problem; that also was a failure. Axiom: Practice first; preach afterward.

I might go on to describe other interesting incidents, but I could hardly do so without becoming personal, and yet there are a few things I should like to mention.

Nearly every day since school started, small delegations of students have tested the dairy scales. Eager persons have looked timidly at the scales for a decrease in weight. Surprising results have been evident. Stout people have looked for anti-fat remedies. Their less fortunate neighbors have seen a gain of a pound, then a few more and a steadily increasing weight. If it were a case of "bust" at twenty pounds gain, there would be many explosions. Drill, gymnastics, and athletics were good anti-fat cures, but the proteid bacteria still keep up the good work. Connecticut will have a record breaking future.

Athletic Notes.

C. A. C., 5. S. H. S., 6. Connecticut was defeated by the Springfield High School Saturday, October 17th. The game was singularly free from fumbles considering that it was played in a drizzling rain.

Springfield was completely outplayed in straight football, but their trick plays won the game.

Line up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONNECTICUT</th>
<th>SPRINGFIELD</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Snow ................</td>
<td>l. e. Stone &amp; Littlefield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Risley ............</td>
<td>l. t. Hunn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollister ..........</td>
<td>l. g. Coe</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dewell............. c. .......... Lombard
Edmond............. r. g. .......... Lincoln
Patterson............. r. t. .......... Stearns
Comstock............. r. e. .......... Ruxton
Welton............. q. b. .......... Battey
Shurtleff............. l. h. b. .......... Kidder
Cornwall............. r. h. b. .......... Southmayd
Crowell............. f. b. .......... Manning

Touch-downs, Patterson and Ruxton; Referee, Smith; Umpire, Pollard; Linesmen, Morse and Marshall; Halves, twenty and fifteen minutes.

C. A. C., o. WillisTon, 24.

Saturday, October 24th, Connecticut was defeated by Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass. The college team was completely outclassed by their opponents, and although their defence was good it was not strong enough to stop the fast and heavy backs of the local team. Cornwall was forced to retire from the game in the first half with an injured knee, and his place was taken by Comstock.

The umpire who, by the way, was a Williston man, did not penalize nor even warn the Williston players for their open slugging and holding, but he ejected one of the Connecticut men for apparently no reason whatever. The team was accompanied on the trip by nine or ten of the fair inmates of Grove Cottage.

C. A. C., 2D Team, 39. Rockville, o.

The scrubs met and defeated a team from Rockville, Saturday, October 31st.

The second team showed the result of steady practice. They were fast and strong, especially in the interference for end runs.

The features of the game were a seventy-yard run for a touch-down and a goal from the field by M. P. Laubscher.

Line up as follows:

C. A. C., 2D. Rockville.
Laubscher............. l. e. .......... Rich
Neil..................... l. t. .......... North
Koenig............. l. g. .......... Burns
Smith............. c. .......... Yost
Dimock............. r. g. .......... Wilson
Miller............. r. t. .......... Foley
Vinton............. r. e. .......... Hills
Doane............. q. b. .......... Comos
Fuller............. l. h. b. .......... Bliss
M. P. Laubscher............. r. h. b. .......... Holland
Tryon............. f. b. .......... Schimusky

Touch-downs, Miller, Fuller, Tryon, Laubscher, 3; Referee, Dewell; Umpire, Shurtleff; Linesman, Snow and Smith.

C. A. C., o. Wesleyan Academy, 11.

Monday, November 2d, Connecticut went down at the hands of Wesleyan Academy.

The game which was not a particularly hard one, proved very disastrous to C. A. C.

In the first half our quarterback and captain, Welton, was forced to retire with an injured hip. In the second, Watrous who relieved Welton, left the game with a cracked rib, and Nash, on the end, tore the ligaments of shoulder. None of the Wesleyans were seriously injured.

The feature of the game was a sixty-yard run for a touch-down by Fowle. He, in some mysterious way, managed to secure the ball from Crowell, and before anyone was aware of what had happened, had broken away from the heap of struggling players and was down between the goal posts.

The men lined up as follows:

CONNECTICUT. Wesleyan.
Snow, Nash & Miller............. l. e. .......... Buller
Risley............. l. t. .......... Rockle
Hollister............. l. g. .......... Arseneaux
Dewell............. c. .......... Fenner
Edmond............. r. g. .......... Keans
Patterson............. r. t. .......... Aiken
Watrous & Doane............. r. e. .......... Clark
Welton, Watrous & Chapman......... q. b. .......... Greene
C. A. C., o. FRIENDS SCHOOL, 33.

Connecticut was defeated by Friends School at Providence, Saturday, November 7th.

Connecticut went into the game in a badly crippled condition, owing to the loss of her regular fullback, quarterback, and end.

The defeat that we received, however, was not due entirely to that, but rather to the weak defense that we presented to the opposing team.

At no time did the Quakers have any difficulty in gaining the required distance.

Line up as follows:

CONNECTICUT.
Risley ...... l. e..... Towne, Cuthbert, Mehan
Miller ........l. t. .......... H. Ehrnke
Hollister ...... l. g. ........ Hammond
Dewell .......... c. ............ Smiley
Edmond ......... r. g. .......... Brown
Patterson ......... r. t. ........ Spaulding
Comstock & Doane ... r. e.

Beerham & Messinger
Watrous & Chapman q. b. Conant, Prouty
Laubscher .......... l. h. b. ...... Jones
Shurtleff .......... r. h. b. ...... Gleason
Chapman, Comstock .... f. h.

Mehan & F. Ehrnke

The First Law School in the United States.

Litchfield, Conn., boasts of the first law school in the United States. The structure is but a short distance from the railroad station, and if it were not for other buildings, it could plainly be seen from that point.

Although the old school building has had an addition built on within recent years, its form has not been changed. The person who owned the property was very careful that the historical place should not be disfigured, so the addition was put on back of the old building, leaving the structure as it was. The school is very small and low; its design at once impressing one as antique. It is a story and a half high, with the roof coming down nearly to the top of the windows.

This first law school was founded in 1784 by Hon. Tapping Reeves, a judge of the Superior Court. Reeves was noted because he was the first man to arraign the severe common law of England. He was a lawyer of excellent standing, and reports show him to be an honest and religious man. Closely associated with him in his work was a man named Gould who took charge after his death, and gave the name to the school by which it is generally known.

The reputation of the school rapidly spread, and students from all the states then in the Union came to attend. These students were obliged to get lodging at private houses in the village because the school consisted of this one small building which furnished a dwelling for Reeves, and a lecture room for his classes. This school was attended by Calhoun, Clayton, and many other noted men; but as larger institutions of this kind grew up, this small one gradually declined in importance until now very few people, beside those who live in the vicinity of Litchfield, know that it ever existed.

Patterson, '05.
An Indian Boat Race.

Although it is often stated that the Indian will become extinct, the time is a long way off when British Colombia and the adjoining portion of the United States will see the last of these aborigines. A tribe, known as the Siwash, inhabits the coast of this section in large numbers. While these Indians adapt many customs of the whites, and are more or less civilized, they retain most of their ancient beliefs and superstitions. Although of the same tribe, there seems to be a slight difference between the Indians of Vancouver Island and the mainland north of the United States, and those of northwestern Washington. These northern Indians are known by the whites of the region as "King George Men," and the southern Indians as "Boston Men." In both sections the Indians are boatmen from the time they are able to walk; and are known as "canoe Indians" to distinguish them from the "horse Indians," who live farther inland. It is nothing for them to cross the straits between Vancouver Island and the mainland, a distance of over thirty miles; while trips of over one hundred miles are often taken for the purpose of fishing.

The particular race of which I shall speak took place several years ago in the harbor of Victoria, B. C., on Queen Victoria's birthday. The whites of this section, as well as of all parts of Canada, had many festivities on this day; and the Indians, not to be outdone, held a grand reunion at Victoria. A large reservation of "King George" Indians is situated outside of the city; and as they have room to spare, they invite the Boston Indians to make them a yearly visit. At this time, "King George" Indians from the interior of the island, and from the mainland, and large numbers of "Boston" Indians poured into their reservation as guests. They all arrived the day before the festivities, and camped over night on the reservation. The most important feature the next day was to be a canoe race between the "King George Men" and the "Boston Men."

About eight o'clock the next morning, preparations for the race were made amid a great howling and shouting. The boatmen entered their canoes and paddled about a few minutes for exercise. The boats varied considerably in length, but very little in pattern. They were very sharp at both ends and very narrow for their length. Dugouts were the only boats used. The Indians of the northwest do not know a birch-bark, and never make their boats by white men's methods. The boats and boatmen of the opposing sides could not be told apart, and they evidently intermingled without restraint, although the race was about to begin. About twelve or fifteen boats of different sizes were prepared to enter the race. Each boat seemed to have its own captain, and no one seemed to have command of all the boats of the different sides. The boatmen in each boat varied from five to ten. After about five minutes from the appearance of the racers, a stir was seen among the Indians on the shore. The line of blanketed figures broke and two old Indians, evidently of the highest rank, came to the edge of the water and stepped into a canoe. The canoe was shoved off and two men paddled a short distance from the shore and stopped. Decidedly different from the boats of the racers was the canoe of these old chiefs. The canoe was a dugout and appeared to be of great age, although it showed no serious signs of wear, probably because it was used only on important occasions. At a command from one of the chiefs, the canoes immediately formed in line. As these nearly naked savages sat motionless in their canoes with every back bent, waiting for the signal;
and their black hair falling over their shoulders, they presented a superb spectacle of Indian wildness and natural form. There was a dead silence for a moment, and then a loud yell from the chief began the race. The canoes shot forward as one, and the crowd began its hideous howling which sounded weird and wild. Which side won, I do not know; because of the similarity of the boats and boatmen; but I do know, however, that the race was exceedingly close. The howling increased after the race and the Indians jumped about like the spectators at a football game after some brilliant feat. The noise was finally stopped, and the spectators and racers engaged in gorging themselves on the fat of the land.

This boat race is a yearly occurrence, and is second to only one other festivity, known as the “potlash” or harvest feast. The feeling between the opponents is friendly rivalry and no hard feelings or fights ever occur, although the beaten side has to endure considerable good natured chaffing.

I. W. Patterson, '05.

Evening on the Campus.

“The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o’er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.” —Gray.

The sun has completed his daily circuit, and only the western horizon is lighted with the last lingering rays, reflecting a red glimmering light on the surrounding hills and the lofty college steeple. A chilly breeze such as marks the last October days is swaying the bare trees to and fro. The slight rustle of the fallen leaves seems to bid farewell to the fading day. On the campus the routine of the day is complete. The elevens are returning from their practice; the tennis court is already desolate; the cyclers are speeding homeward; and the slow chimes of the tower bell announce the vesper service.

The students now assemble in the brilliantly illuminated chapel, and with voices sweet and harmonious, offer hymns and prayers to Him who guideth and shieldeth us through the day. From here, they turn their steps to the dining hall, where with pleasant conversation and merry laughter, the supper hour is spent.

It is now later in the evening. The air outside is cold and cheerless, and only the melodious strains of music that pour forth from the cottage piano break the monotonous stillness.

The students are in their cosey rooms, musing over their lessons, or enjoying the characters of Thackeray or Eliot. Occasionally a student friend comes; they talk about the day’s events, the lessons, of some book of fiction, or the approaching Thanksgiving recess, when after a lapse of two months spent in the college atmosphere, they will once again meet their beloved parents and friends in the dear old home.

The bugle call is now heard, the lights are blown out, and all is quiet on the college hill.

Alumni Notes.

Once more the editor of this valuable and interesting portion of the magazine is constrained to appeal to the reader for assistance. If the column relating to the alumni is brief, does that prove that the editor has been careless, or that he is given to loafing in place of hustling? Well, hardly. Yet this editor can scarcely, pad and pen in hand, sally forth and extort
items from the casual passer by, or from the urbane professor, as can the fortunate genius who presides over department notes. Nor can he evolve them from his inner consciousness. He must have facts, plain and unadorned facts; facts from many different sources. He can not go in search of his facts. They must come to him. Hence our appeal. The older and more experienced editors evidently hold this as the most important column of our magazine, wherefore the anxiety of the writer that each and every alumnus—that every fair and accomplished alumna—should proceed to give due information concerning his or her doings, interests, and expectations. Help, therefore, the writer to make this column an even more "valuable and interesting" portion of our magazine.

'93. Mr. Dayton made his first visit since graduation to the college, arriving here on Saturday the 21st inst. He is, at present, engaged in the occupation of selling whips. His address is Southington.

'95. A recent number of the Lookout gave the date of the birth of Hazel Pierpont, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierpont, of Waterbury, as August 21st. We wish to correct the date, September 21st.

Mr. Pierpont, the new member of the farm committee of the board of trustees, recently visited the college with his colleagues, Messrs. Patterson and Storrs. An exhaustive examination of the farm and farm methods was made, the committee remaining here two or three days for the purpose. This, we think, is Mr. Pierpont's first visit to the college in his official capacity.

'98. H. L. Garrigus and family spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Wolcott.

'99. The Lookout regrets to announce the illness of Miss Irene Cooke, recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooke, of Waterbury.

'02. Harvey says, "O Yes, I am staying at home this winter; but I am going to head out next spring."

Ex. '04. The military company hereby offer their thanks to Fox for his rendering of the bugle calls during his recent short visit. Pattison came up with the Norwich team that went off with an unexpected victory Saturday, the 21st inst. We understand that Mr. Pattison is on the road, representing the paternal interest in the candy trade.

'03. Messrs. Averill and Pierpont were at the college November 20-21. Other recent alumni, Harvey, Carpenter and Blakeslee were expected, but failed to appear.

Mr. F. S. G. McLean is, for the present, on the road selling lamp wicks. Later, as we understand, he is to resume his course at the dental college in Baltimore.

'03. A. W. Manchester may be addressed at No. 3 De Foe Place, Providence, R. I. He is, besides pursuing incidentally such means of culture as are afforded at Brown University, playing sub on his class eleven. We are informed that he has succeeded in earning the class numerais.

The class of '03 take this means of suggesting the pleasure that would attend the further circulation of their class letter, now, and for the last two months unaccountably stalled in the vicinity of Weatogue. This seems to point at Stocking.

'08. It was known to the friends of H. L. Garrigus in this place, that he intended to undergo the rites of initiation required, it is understood, of all who enter upon the
honors and dignities appertaining to the third degree of Masonry, as exemplified by the Blue Lodge of Mansfield. When, therefore, the day after Mr. Garrigus had received the degree of Master Mason, it became known that he was confined to his bed, suffering from extensive bruises and possible internal injuries, it was felt that he had found his way beset with dangers of even more than the usual threatening sort, and that he had barely escaped the fate of at least one other eminent brother of this degree.

Inquiry developed the fact, however, that the injuries were not received in the course of his attainment of the sublime degree of a master mason. On the other hand, it appears that upon reaching home, about the hour of low twelve, his mind was turned to some designs he had recently drawn upon his trestleboard, for a new bull-pen. In crossing the small enclosure to reach his sanctum, he found himself, as he approached the south gate, confronted by our famous Jersey bull; seeing that escape by this exit was impossible, Mr. Garrigus darted diagonally across the square enclosure to the west gate; but before he could escape, the bull again confronted him; finding himself thus cut off, he hastened to the east gate, only to discover that escape was impossible. He endeavored to soothe the angry animal, but in vain; he was instantly knocked down, and trampled, and would have most certainly lost his life had not a farmhand succeeded in drawing him out.

Mr. Garrigus really had a most fortunate and narrow escape. Only the fortunate presence and prompt action of Remsen prevented a tragedy.
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