5-1905

Lookout, Volume 10, Number 1, May 1905

J. H. Barker

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# CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EDITORIALS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATHLETIC NOTES</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLLEGE NOTES</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEPARTMENT NOTES</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE EDUCATION OF THE CONNECTICUT FARMER</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALUMNI NOTES</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANSFIELD</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE CAMPUS</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE GRANGE</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXCHANGES</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IN ORDER that the production of good poultry may become more general in this State,

The Connecticut Agricultural College offers eggs from good vigorous stock of the following varieties, at 75 cts. per 13:

- Barred Plymouth Rocks
- Buff Wyandottes
- Black Langshans
- White Plymouth Rocks
- White Wyandottes
- Rose Comb Brown Leghorns
- Single Comb White Leghorns
- Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds
- White Pekin Duck Eggs at 75 cts. per 10.

We also have a few pair of Unmated Homer Pigeons.

After September 1st, a limited amount of Breeding Stock from these varieties can be furnished.

It is the aim of the College, while trying to breed according to the requirements of the American Standard, to keep in view at all times the Utility Points of the Fowl.

The Fifth Special Course in Poultry Culture will open in January, 1906, continuing six weeks. Full particulars will be given on application.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT,
Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Mrs. Hogan, Boarding Department Mgr.

College Shakespearean Club.
President, I. W. Patterson.
Vice-President, R. G. Tryon.
Recording Secretary, T. C. Waters.
Corresponding Secretary, A. E. Moss.
Treasurer, D. J. Minor.
First Director, P. W. Graff.
Second Director, J. H. Barker.
Third Director, C. S. Watrous.

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President, W. W. Ohlweller.
Vice-President, P. C. Dunham.
Recording Secretary, F. Vinton.
Corresponding Secretary, P. C. Dunham.
Treasurer, A. L. Curtis.
Marshal, E. R. Carlson.
Assistant Marshal, F. A. Loveland.

Athletic Association.
President, I. W. Patterson.
Vice-President, P. A. Miller.
Secretary and Treasurer, A. Miller.

Football Team, '05.
Captain and Manager, H. B. Risley.
Assistant Manager, A. Miller.

Basketball Team.
Captain, G. M. Chapman.
Manager, S. P. Hollister.
Assistant Manager, D. J. Minor.

Baseball Team.
Captain, P. H. Cornwall.
Manager, R. G. Tryon.
Assistant Manager, T. C. Waters.

Students' Organization.
President, P. H. Cornwall.
First Vice-President, I. W. Patterson.
Second Vice-President, M. P. Laubscher.
Secretary, H. B. Risley.
Treasurer, A. Miller.

Class Officers.
Seniors, 1905—G. M. Chapman, Jr.
Sophomores, 1907—A. Miller.
Freshmen, 1908—H. T. Dyson.
Editorials.

The time has come when the College must lose its old and able board of editors, and entrust the Lookout to the care of a new and inexperienced board. The College cannot help regretting the loss of men who have displayed such ability as this particular board has shown. The retiring board is certainly to be congratulated on the success with which they have carried on their work the past year. It is with a feeling of reluctance that the present board take hold and strive to carry on the task where our predecessors left off.

We do not wish to fill our numbers with appeals for aid from the student body, but we find it absolutely necessary that we make one request for support. We cannot make our College paper a success without we are well supported. Therefore in our first issue we make an appeal to every student as well as alumnus to contribute something toward the success of our magazine the coming year.

During the past winter a new club has been established at C. A. C. Some of the young ladies have at last awakened to the development of their literary talent, and have formed the Tri Kappa Society. A literary club should prove of great value to the young ladies if they put forth the energy necessary to make the society a success. It is hoped that they will still further exert themselves in this line and favor the Lookout with some of their undoubted talent.

The changeable spring weather has caused more sickness at Storrs than all the ravages of the dreaded winter. The weather has doubtless been responsible to a large degree for the recent outbreak of sickness, but we venture to say that a good deal of it could have been avoided if more prudence had been exercised on the part of the students.
The Hartford Courant says that it is a more serious offence to smoke a cigarette in Indiana than it is to break the automobile speed law in New York. In Anderson, Indiana, John M. Lewis was fined $35 for smoking a cigarette, and the same day Alfred G. Vanderbilt was fined $25 for breaking the automobile speed law in New York. Thus, while the students at C. A. C. are not allowed to smoke on the campus they should appreciate the privilege of enjoying a smoke behind closed doors.

The action of the Legislature upon the proposed new dormitory is anxiously awaited, not only by the students and faculty at C. A. C., but also by prominent men all over the State. We fail to see how the Appropriations Committee can report otherwise than favorably, if for no other reason than because so many citizens appeared before them on the twenty-fourth of March to favor this appropriation, while on the other hand, no one appeared to offer opposition.

This year the baseball team was unable to get out on the field for practice until about April 7th, and has been interrupted in its practice every few days since then by an April shower which invariably left the field in very poor condition. The players thus get insufficient practice and upon a wet field at that. This is truly what can be called uphill work, and enforces upon our minds more than ever what C. A. C. is in great need of. With a good cage at our disposal we could probably turn out a team not inferior to the teams of most colleges.

The Athletic association is in receipt of $25, a gift from the class of 1903. The announcement of this gift will undoubtedly be greeted with enthusiasm by the whole student body. This money will go far towards obviating the difficulties under which our baseball team is laboring. We appreciate not merely the value of this gift; it serves to show us that the alumni are interested in the success of our athletic teams. This in itself will serve as a stimulus and may mean many successes in the future, where failure has been our lot in the past. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the members of the class of 1903 for their generous gift.

The end of the college year is drawing near. One of the brightest classes that ever graduated from this institution is about to receive its diplomas. The members are working hard to make this commencement surpass anything of its kind ever given here; and with the co-operation of the whole student body they should be successful.

Athletic Notes.


The opening game of the home schedule was played with the Springfield Training School at Storrs, Saturday, April 15th. The contest had a very encouraging aspect for the home team; for although defeated, as was rather expected, the men showed up finely. Outside of the first inning the Springfield team scored but two runs to Connecticut's three. Metzdorf of the Training School pitched a good game for the visitors, allowing only four hits; he also fielded his position well, throwing out nine men. Moss of Storrs also pitched a good early season game, and had he had
proper support the score would have been smaller.

Watrous played behind the bat for the first time and caught a good game. The home team showed a lack of team play, which will, no doubt, be improved upon in the coming games.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Training School</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cobb, lf</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowman, 3b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purinton, ss</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metzdorf, p.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawkes, 2b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray, cf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prettyman, 1b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawson, rf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>45</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Middletown</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. Gildersleeve, ss</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, 3b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porter, rf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bailey, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thayer, 2b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halloran, If.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert, cf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Gildersleeve, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payne, 1b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>34</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two base hits, Purinton 2, Jones. Base on balls—By Moss 2; by Metzdorf 1. Struck out—By Moss 5; by Metzdorf 6. Umpire, Dr. Lehnert.

C. A. C., 8. Middletown High School, 0.

On April 22d, C. A. C. played the Middletown High School on the home grounds and defeated them 8 to 0. For two years past there has been considerable rivalry, and each team has won a victory. This year Connecticut scored a shutout, although two of the regular players were absent. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Moss. "Eben" had been camping out for a few days in the wilds of Daleville, and it seems to agree with him for but four hits were made off him, while he struck out nine men and gave no bases on balls. Connecticut fielded and batted much better than on the previous Saturday. All the runs for Storrs were made off Bailey who retired in the seventh inning, in favor of Porter, who did good work.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Middletown</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Watrous, c.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tryon, 3b.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall, ss.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapman, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welton, 2b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laubscher, cf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barker, If.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis, rf.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>38</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two base hits, Tryon, Cornwall, Barker. Three base hit, Chapman. Struck out—
By Moss 9; by Bailey 6; by Porter 3.

Umpire, Beach.


On Saturday, April 29th, C. A. C. went to New London and played an eleven inning tie game with the Bulkeley School of that place.

The game was played on the league diamond at Armstrong Park, and was called at the end of the eleventh inning in order for Connecticut to catch a train.

Storrs batted better than New London, but did not do as well in the field. Moss for C. A. C. pitched his usual fine game, striking out thirteen men and allowing but one base on balls and five hits. O'Brien, for Bulkeley, struck out eleven men, gave four bases on balls and ten hits. C. A. C. kept ahead until the last half of the ninth inning when Bulkeley got one run tying the score. New London scored three runs in the fifth, through daring base running aided by two hits and poor fielding by the visitors. The umpiring of McGuire was very satisfactory to both sides.

The score—

BULKELEY.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A. B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>P. O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, c..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook, rf..</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avery, ss..</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgar, 1b..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newberry, 3b..</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien, p..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, 2b..</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neil, cf..</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall, cf..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals..</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C. A. C.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A. B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>P. O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Weiten, cf..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laubscher, rf..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall, ss..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapman, 1b..</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tryon, 2b.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Barker, 3b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Watrous, c.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller, 1f.. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moss, p.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Totals.. | 40 | 5 | 10 | 33 | 12 | 9 |

C. A. C.............. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—5 |
| Bulkeley............ | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |


College Notes.

After the departure of Mrs. Knapp and Miss Richards, the management of the dining-room was placed temporarily in the hands of Mr. Proudman until the arrival of the new stewardess, Mrs. Hogan, and her assistant, Miss E. Gardner.

Members of the senior class in horticulture are working out some interesting problems relating to many different kinds of fruit. The work is conducted for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and will cover a period of several years.

The baseball season has opened again with the prospect of many exciting games, both here and abroad.

Along with baseball paraphernalia, appear the ball and racket of the tennis player. Owing to the overflowing condition of the faculty treasury they have determined to submerge a large share of it in underdraining their tennis court.

The reception at the Cottage on April 7, 1905, met with its old time success.

Many members of the student body wrote essays for the Hick's prizes, all of
which were accepted by a committee of the faculty, and are to be delivered on the evening of May 12th. We are unable at present to obtain a list of contestants.

The new College catalogue is now out and with a small change in illustrations is much the same as the catalogue for last season.

Issajeff recently bought an acetylene bicycle lantern of Dr. Lehnert, and after bidding the doctor good night started for home. The veterinarian was just congratulating himself on his shrewdness in the sale when Issajeff returned, and in a voice that at the least sounded comical, asked: “How you put the blasted thing out?”

Storrs, the healthful, has, during the last month, been visited with an epidemic of sore throat—tonsilitis it was called—which appeared unannounced and unforeseen, ran its swift course, and disappeared as suddenly as it had come, and all within the time limit of a week. It had many victims and caused, for a time, some uneasiness lest it might increase in severity. The majority of those attacked were only slightly ill; there were, however, a few severe cases. As many of the students were desirous of spending Easter at home, the prevalence of the disease and the mildness of its attack combined to furnish an excellent excuse. A great many of those who had been ill returned to their homes to convalesce; others who expected an attack returned for the benefit of home nursing; some exaggerating the danger, hastened home to be safe. N. B.—Not every handkerchief displayed around the neck covered a sore throat.

As a result of the illness of some, and the apprehensions of others, our ranks were so depleted that on the 19th the military company consisted of five privates and a corporal. The commandant decided to excuse the company from drill.

Prof. Putnam is to be commended for his solicitude in making sick calls among the members of his forging class.

We have heard of people so fond of pumpkin that they would take squash as a substitute. A very solid freshman must be of that class of people; at all events, he is so fond of cider that at the dinner table he has been known to absorb the contents of the vinegar cruet.

The new regime in the dining-room starts in with vigor. One junior and two freshman have been, for a period of two weeks, debarred from the table companionship of their friends. This is a peculiarly effective form of discipline, since there is practically no place outside the College dining-room where board can be obtained. We wonder that Beebe does not fit up a place where the unfortunate victims may be provided.

Dr. Lehnert—“What is it, Mr. Vinton, that lies between the vertebrae?”

Mr. Vinton—“Felt.”

Messrs. Shurtleff, Cornwall and Watrous were recently employed to do surveying at East Hampton.

No longer will we become footsore and weary as a result of walking to South Coventry for a hair cut. Former musician Fuller has opened tonsorial parlors at the four corners.

I. W. Patterson and Eben Moss have
again taken up their beds and secluded themselves in the wilds of Daleville.

Mr. Bennett's duties seem to be increasing. We understand that he was lately aroused in the late hours of the night by a call from Mrs. Hogan, who did not understand why the light in the front hall so mysteriously ceased to glimmer.

Sign collecting seems to have become a fad at Storrs. Recently a party of students was seen returning from a road, bearing numerous signs of such well advertised articles as Shawknit Hosiery, Lillian Russell Cigars, Cow Brand Saleras- tus and the Central Vermont Railroad.

Rapid transit has lately arrived at Storrs. Recently, Prof. Putnam in his automobile, made the trip from Willimantic to Storrs in the record time of three hours and a half.

We are glad to know that we have at least one ambitious youth among our number. This youth once had a reputation but lost it. He is now trying faithfully to gain another, by following the carpet sweeper's and bundle carrier's trades. He has also become private secretary to the firm of S. and S.

At a very enjoyable reception given to the juniors by Prof. Graham and his wife, much was learned respecting the work and discipline of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont. The discipline seems well adapted to increase the College revenues. If, for example, the careless Canadian refrains from going to church, he is fined to the appalling extent of two dollars. We are sure that under these conditions, the church attendance is prompt if not cheerful. Absence from a single meal is discouraged by a fine of one dollar for each offense. The Canadian youth must differ considerably from his American fellow student if there is frequent need of imposing this fine—that is, except at breakfast. Greatly as we admire the efficiency of the discipline at Guelph, we hope that it will not occur to the authorities at Storrs to imitate it.

Spring is here again, and nature is smiling upon us. The lawns covered with a carpet of green and dotted with blooming trees makes a picture exceedingly pleasant to the eye of the student and professor who have lived here during the bleak and snowy winter. But with the coming of spring, comes, too, a lot of trouble for one, at least, of our professors. Warning to the students to keep off the grass does not always keep them off the grass. To emphasize the warning, wire fences have been put up at several places on the campus. These temporary fences seem to be effectual as regards teams, girls and thoughtless professors; they are not so successful in respect to the boys. Mr. Gamble, for example, true to his name, decided to take a chance at jumping one of them. His effort was not wholly successful. He met with no serious accident, but after he had picked himself up, it was noted that he retired to his dormitory backward—the fence and consequent fall were just in front of the cottage. When last heard from, he was engaged in mending his trousers. Prof. White earnestly hopes that those who follow his example in jumping the fences will be compelled to complete the parallel by mending their trousers.
Dr. Lehnert—"Mr. Braski, what organ connects the right and left lungs?"
Mr. Braski—"Bronchitis."

Mr. Sperry's woodwork seems to get mixed up with his physiology. Being asked about the nature of the joint in the head, he replied that it was a dove-tailed joint.

The committee on education paid a visit to the College on April the twenty-eighth. They inspected the buildings and grounds, and we hope were satisfied that the College needs a new dormitory as well as funds in order to promote the sciences of agriculture and mechanic arts.

The White Duck Hop was held in the College Hall on Friday evening, the twenty-eighth. The hall was very prettily decorated with bunting. Music was furnished by Messrs. Nash, Chapman and Vinton. The dance programmes were plain cards with blue tassels attached. The grand march was led by Mr. Watrous and Miss Hurlburt. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and the party adjourned at eleven o'clock.

The Junior-Senior banquet is to be held on Friday evening, May nineteenth, in the College Hall at half-past seven o'clock. Preparations are being made for the banquet, and a pleasant time is expected. All the alumni are cordially invited to be present.

We understand that the automobile is likely to become as popular here at Storrs as it has proved elsewhere. Mr. Fitts and Mr. Putnam each have one, and Dr. Lehnert is hard at work constructing a touring car. It is thought that others are likely to be seized with a desire for the possession of a devil wagon.

Fortune is capricious, at least so think a large number of men who invested in tickets for the meerschaum recently raffled in the new dormitory, when they beheld the prize borne off by a fat freshman.

Professors who expect much often get much that they do not expect.

The College Club held its second annual reception at Grove Cottage, Friday evening, May fifth. The chief attraction of the evening was an address by Mrs. Charrie A. Capen, of Willimantic, upon the "Literature of the Nineteenth Century." Mrs. Capen handled her theme in a spirited and original manner. In the guise of a spirit of the nineteenth century she led her thoroughly appreciative audience down the years, bringing to their notice friends, new and old, and weaving in many a bright bit of literary gossip, and apt historical reference. Her mode of delivery was dramatic, and the lecture itself was most entertaining and delightful. After the lecture, light refreshments were served by the club to their guests.

Department Notes.

The increasing interest shown in the Department Notes which have hitherto appeared at various times in the columns of the Lookout, has made it seem advisable to add another Editor to the Lookout Board and so relieve the already overburdened Editor of College Notes from the additional work on Department Notes. This is the first issue under the new regime and we intend to chronicle each month all that seems to be of interest in
the various departments of the College and Experiment Station.

As a result of the investigations in soft cheese making that were undertaken by the Storrs Experiment Station, with the aid of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the station has just published Bulletin Number 35 on “The Camembert Type of Soft Cheese in the United States.” This bulletin outlines some of the results of experiments conducted during the past winter by the several gentlemen who have devoted their time to the work. “It is necessarily preliminary in its nature, but it will be followed shortly by others dealing specifically with the problems involved in soft cheese making and how to solve them.” This bulletin is now available for free distribution and every dairym an in New England would do well to study it, for it is quite possible that in the near future soft cheese making will become an industry of no little importance to the farmers of this country.

The Valentine farm has been leased by the College for another year and active farming operations will begin on it at once. Owing to the epidemic of tonsilitis, Mr. Garrigus was confined to the house for several days, but he was able to direct the farm work which has progressed very favorably. The early potatoes are all planted and the spring seeding well under way. The pasture land is being made into one large lot by the removal of the stone wall which divided it.

Professor Stocking recently went to Hampton to investigate the causes of a superabundance of bacteria which appeared in one farmer’s milk. After pointing out the causes, the Professor showed how they could be remedied and as a result the farmer’s milk has again become normal and his patronage returned.

The New England Poultry Journal, published at Hartford, has placed one entire page of every month’s issue at the disposal of the Poultry Department of C. A. C. On this page will probably be published data and articles of value to farmers in general. Mr. Graham will be glad to receive any suggestions as to material to be published in the Journal.

Five new poultry houses, each with a capacity for forty fowls, have recently been erected for experimental purposes. No fences are to be built around the houses but the fowls will be given a free range and fed only once a week during the summer. Eight other houses, each holding twenty birds, are to be constructed at once. The building of these thirteen houses will give the Poultry Department room for handling three hundred and sixty more fowl than can be accommodated at present.

An experiment recently conducted by Mr. Graham seems to prove that chickens fed on milk are of better eating quality than those not so fed, for of two pens, side by side, those fed on milk were all victims of the attacks of a hawk, while the others remained untouched. Between hawks and skunks the department has suffered considerable loss this season. Mr. Graham offers a standing reward of fifty cents for each hawk brought to him between now and Commencement, while he will be willing at any time to act as guide to anyone desirous of going skunk hunting.

The staff of the Poultry Department has recently been increased by the addition of Mr. Dicker from New Jersey. This gives Mr. Graham more time for office work, in the management of the various experiments conducted at the department and in answering the large bulk of correspondence which is received daily from farmers and poultrymen all over the State.
It is quite probable that in the near future a course in Bee culture will be established here. We understand that several colonies of bees are to be established and that Mr. Graham, who has had considerable experience in this work, will have charge of them and instruction will be given to those desiring it.

With a view to showing the value of some of the uncultivated pasture lands of Connecticut, Mr. Bennet has recently set out several hundred apple trees in the pasture lot back of the baseball field. There are two varieties of apples planted there: McIntosh Red, which will bear in a few years and will later be removed to give more room to the Baldwin trees, which will comprise the permanent orchard. Little cultivation will be given these trees except digging around them for the first year or two.

The cloth tent in which vegetable growing experiments were conducted last season, has been re-covered and the experiments will be continued this year.

In the trial orchard several new varieties of peaches, pears and apples have just been set out, while several of the older trees have been replaced by new ones.

At St. Louis last summer, Professor Gulley obtained several apple and pear trees, trained, according to the French system, to various shapes and forms. These have been set out in the nursery to offer an example to gardeners of this country.

The spraying equipment of the Horticultural Department was recently increased by the acquisition of a large gas sprayer. This sprayer requires no pumping but the spraying material is forced out by the pressure of carbonic acid gas.

A notable improvement in the grounds was made recently by the leveling up of the land on the north side of the Old Dormitory and the planting of a hedge there to take the place of the rickety barbed wire fence which formerly marked the College bounds. The lawns, thanks to the vigorous raking which Mr. Nash gave them, are putting forth a good appearance and the flower beds are all raked and ready to do their part in ornamenting the campus as soon as the weather will permit the transplanting of the delicate bedding plants which now fill up all the available space in the already overcrowded greenhouse.

The Education of the Connecticut Farmer.

Stretching over the hilly, uneven surface of Connecticut, lie some two and one-half million acres of land, which is devoted entirely to agriculture. When you consider that the whole area of this State is but three million acres, it is plain that the farming interests are very large. There are the vegetable-grower, the poultry-raiser, the dairy-men, and the tobacco-grower, each and all of whom furnish products, which are annually valued at millions of dollars. These are some of the interests of our small State and some of the statistics which show that the farming industry is prospering. The most important need of the coming farmer in such circumstances is an agricultural education.

The education of a farmer should begin when he is a boy, and like every other boy he should go through a good common school and, if possible, graduate from a high school. After this there are two ways of getting a farming education. A young man may read agricultural litera-
ture at home and attend farmers' institutes and granges, or he may do what is far better—attend the agricultural college. The first means can be applied at home, and is within reach of nearly every farmer's son in the State. Much practical knowledge can be and is given by the many wide-awake granges in the State. The farmers' institute is another very good medium for the carrying of agricultural knowledge, and although this and the grange are closely associated, the former usually presents more learned and noted speakers, and pays less attention to having a good time. However, both give much scientific and practical knowledge with much well-told experience.

The education offered at the agricultural college is far better than any that can be obtained at home. It is just what a young man needs to train him for a successful farmer of the future. The education which can be received here consists of class-room work together with practical field work in the various branches of farming. It also takes up subjects which are very valuable for a young man in becoming a good citizen or a leader among his fellows. As young men, who attend the college, must board in the dormitories, another valuable lesson is to be learned. They learn to look out for themselves, and to get along with their fellow-men. This lesson is a very important one, and one which is not usually learned at home. The expense at our state college is not very great. Any healthy young fellow, with a lively brain and a good pair of hands, need never stay away from college because of the lack of money. Such a fellow would have to sacrifice much, but hundreds of young men situated in this way, have worked their way through colleges. The opportunities for a good farmer, educated at the agricultural college, are not only very good at present, but they are increasing yearly.

But what good is an agricultural education, and what is the use of all the trouble? These are questions, which are asked only by narrow-minded, ignorant men, who never knew the value of an education because they never had a chance to get one. To succeed, a farmer of the future must be educated, and be a specialist in his line. Many men have received agricultural educations already, and these men are applying this knowledge to their various branches, and are steadily and rapidly coming in ahead of the man with the old-fashioned methods. For example, take the dairyman's business; an up-to-date dairyman knows how to select his stock, how to feed his stock, how to care for his stock, and how to market his products to the best possible advantage. Such a man is going to succeed, and often at the expense of the man who does not understand his business so well. A trained man, no matter where he is, will always outstrip his untrained rival.

Again the farmer has a very important part to play in the governing of this state. Public affairs are increasing and becoming more complex yearly. These affairs cannot be steadied by untrained men. It requires men who are educated, men who think and believe, and men who know what they believe. Of course, an agricultural education will not make a lawyer, but the steadiness, the broad-mindedness, and the understanding of affairs, which will accompany such an education, will make very able men. These are some of
the reasons why the coming farmer should have an education for the success of himself and for the success of the farmers as a class.

The results of a good agricultural education are many, and to-day they can be seen in almost every town in the state. It shapes men that are better tillers of the soil. They know how and when to till it to get the best results. It helps to make men, who can tell what they know, and by so doing help their fellow farmers to do better. It makes men that play leading parts in our farmers' societies, like the grange and the farmers' organization. It makes men who are able to help direct our state government to do what is right and best for the state. And now, with such results as these before him, let us hope that every young farmer who can, may get a good farming education, and by so doing, make a better farmer, a better community, and a better Connecticut.

A. W. S., '06.

Alumni Notes.

'90. Charles B. Pomeroy, Jr. has sold his milk route to Frederick Rosebrooks. Mr. Pomeroy in the future will give his entire attention to the George A. Tracy farm, and engage in the milk business for city market.

'92. Charles G. Allen has resigned his position as bookkeeper at Turnerville, and has started a grocery store in Simsbury, Conn.

'93. William B. Dayton has accepted a position as traveling salesman with the Independent Whip Co., of Westfield, Mass.

'95. Mr. C. R. Green of the State Library spent Sunday, 7th, at the College. It may not be amiss for us to recall to the alumni Mr. Green's desire to secure all newspaper articles relating to the College or to the alumni. A glance at the collection already made by him will convince every one of the value and interest of such a book of clippings.

'97. J. N. Fitts, while at his home for a short visit, was taken sick with tonsillitis and was not able to return to his work at College for several days.

'98-'99. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garrigus Monday morning, April 17, 1905.

'98. D. Julian Burgess, only son of Dr. J. L. Burgess, of Middletown, Conn., and Miss Florence E. Harrison, daughter of the late John Harrison, who for many years was superintendent of the Narragansett mills, were quietly married by the Rev. R. C. Miller, at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 19th, at the home of the bride, 1236 High Street, in the presence of more than 5o relatives and intimate friends. Guests were present from Boston, Hyde Park, Newport, and Middletown, Conn., the birthplace of the bridegroom. The bride wore a handsome gown of mauve voile and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss May Harrison, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a pretty green voile gown, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Dr. J. L. Burgess was best man. The bridal march was played on piano and violin by Prof. T. V. Walkden and son, who furnished music during the evening. Following the ceremony a collation was served by Crethan, and shortly afterwards the newly-married couple, amid showers of rice and confetti, left hurriedly for the station. They intend to spend their honeymoon in Providence, Willimantic and Middletown. Upon their return they will immediately
start housekeeping in a tastefully furnished home at 824 Second street. The wedding presents were useful, attractive and numerous, including a silver tea service and oil paintings, and also a check from Prof. Isaac Burgess of Chicago University. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn., and is bookkeeper for J. H. Estes & Sons, while the bride is first stenographer in the same office.—Fall River Evening News.

'99. E. F. Manchester is running his father's farm at Bristol, and supplying milk for the Manchester Bros., Ex. '96.

'99. Clarence D. Smith recently spent a few hours at the College.

'00. Miss Edith S. Latimer is at present canvassing for the Washburn-Crosby Co. at Albany, New York.

'00. Horace G. Williams took a drive Saturday, April first, from his home in East Hartford to the College. He remained until Sunday afternoon as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Monteith.

'00. Gertrude Grant was obliged to leave her school for a few weeks in order to help take care of her parents who have been sick.

'01. E. T. Kuzirian sent to the College library several copies of a magazine, "Armenian," with which he is connected.

'02. J. S. Carpenter is slowly improving from typhoid fever which he received at Manassas during the recent U. S. Army manoeuvres.

'02. J. J. Farrel has just returned from Chicago, where he has been attending the Chicago Veterinary College. Mr. Farrel has another year at Chicago before receiving his degree.

'02. H. L. Bushnell visits the College quite often. He represents the Prudential Insurance Co., and does considerable business among the students and professors.

'02. Stephen M. Crowell visited the College Saturday, April 22.

'03. Allan W. Manchester was at home in Bristol during the last of March for his spring vacation. He spent most of his time cutting brush and helping his brother about the farm. The night before his return to Brown some of his friends called, and gave him a surprise; refreshments were served and after a very pleasant evening the party broke up wishing Mr. Manchester success during the coming term.

'03. W. F. Stocking has been engaged as foreman on a large stock farm at Lake Beulah, Wis., their specialty being Jersey cattle and Shetland ponies.

Ex. '03. F. S. G. McLean spent a week at C. A. C. previous to joining the Norwich baseball team where he will play this season.

'04. Miss Rose W. Dimock entertained her friend, Miss Hughes, of Boston, at her home in Merrow, during the recent vacation.

'04. Miss Marjorie R. Monteith, of Simmons College, Boston, spent her Easter vacation with her parents at Storrs.

Ex. '04. E. H. Moriarty spent a few days at Storrs before going to Newark, where he will pitch this season.

'04. Miss Dimock and Miss Stockwell, Ex. '06, were present at the White Duck Hop, Friday evening, April 28.

'04-'06. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stockwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie Frances to Mr. Herbert Spencer Comstock of South Norwalk.

Ex. '05. Miss Mason is teaching school at Daleville during this spring term.
Ex. '05. It gives us pleasure to announce the marriage of Alexis L. Clark and Miss Mable Potter. The ceremony took place in Norwich, Monday, March 27, 1905. The couple will be at their home in South Wellington after May first.

Mansfield.

Mansfield was originally a part of the township of Windham, a tract of land which was given in 1675 by Joseph, chief of the Mohegans, to Captain John Mason and others.

Three places in the township were agreed upon for settlement; of these Mansfield, or as it was then called, Naucestuc, was considered the most desirable. The town was divided into twenty-one shares. Each share included a house lot in one of the places designed for settlement, and a portion of meadow, pasture and upland. So rapidly did the inhabitants of Mansfield increase in numbers that soon we find them petitioning the General Court of the Connecticut Colony to set them apart from the town of Windham.

Accordingly, in May, 1703, Mansfield was incorporated as a distinct town on condition that “the petitioners should settle over themselves an able and orthodox minister of the gospel.” Mansfield, although a distinct town, remained in Windham County until 1721, when it was included in Tolland County.

The early settlers came from Massachusetts, Norwich, and from England. Agriculture was the leading industry; wheat, barley, rye, flax, and hemp, the crops most depended upon. Leather, pottery, and linen and cotton cloths were manufactured to some extent.

As late as 1794 all traveling done in the town was on horseback, the only vehicles being heavy carts and lumber wagons used for farm work. The two most important highways, were the Springfield and Norwich, and the Boston and Hartford turnpikes. These two roads intersected at a point in the northern part of the town which was called the “Four Corners.” Later a railroad was built along the Willimantic river. It is still the only railroad in the town.

Although agriculture has always been the principal industry in Mansfield, it has been from a very early period a manufacturing town. There are records of a spinning mill and a fulling mill as early as 1734, and the raising of silk by hand gave distinction to the town. To promote the silk industry one half ounce of seed and mulberry cuttings were sent by royal orders to every parish in Connecticut. It is said that the raw silk annually produced exceeded fifteen thousand dollars in value and that Mansfield’s proportion of this amount was larger than any town in the United States. Nearly every farmer raised mulberry trees. Silk culture gradually became the leading industry of the town. The first experiment in machinery run by water power was made by two Mansfield men, for in 1810 Rodney Hanks and his nephew, Horatio, invented and made machinery of this sort. It was several years after the Hanks’ began to spin silk by water power, however, that a silk factory of large dimensions was built in the town. The home silk industry was terminated in 1845 by a blight of the mulberry trees. The silk factories now in the town make their silk from imported raw material.

After the use of water power had been successfully established for weaving and spinning, the household manufacture of sewing silk and of woolen and linen cloth declined. Two cotton mills were built in the western part of the town on the Willimantic River. Their establishment was the cause of a great change in the town.
People left the farms to work in the factories and agriculture declined.

The first church in Mansfield, which was organized October 18, 1770, is the oldest in Tolland County.

Schools were first established in 1706, the first teacher being John Arnold of Norwich. Teachers were supported by the ecclesiastical society and went from district to district teaching. Joshua More, who united with the Mansfield Church in 1721, gave a piece of land, in what is now Columbia, Connecticut, for the establishment of a school for Indians. This school was afterward removed to Hanover, New Hampshire, and later was the foundation of Dartmouth College.

Mansfield has always been among the foremost towns in patriotism. The names of two hundred and sixty soldiers, who enlisted in the Revolutionary Army from this town are still to be found on the rolls at Hartford. In the Civil War also an equal activity in furnishing men and supplies was manifested by the people of Mansfield.

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The Campus.

The grounds of all institutions, commonly known as the campus, are usually a source of satisfaction and sometimes of pride, these sentiments arising either from the beauty or from associations. In our case, the campus arouses a feeling of admiration because of its natural beauty—owing, as it chances, little to the adventitious aid of the landscape gardener. Yet that it may retain such beauty it has requires constant oversight on the part of the superintendent of the grounds; and if success is to crown his efforts, a certain degree of self-restraint on the part of those whose fortune it is to enjoy its beautiful lawns and walks.

But the ire of the superintendent has been aroused by the habits of certain of the dwellers at Storrs, perhaps, one might better say, of the majority. For the green expanse is worn, here and there, into unsightly footpaths, wandering without purpose and without proper warrant in various directions.

The haste of some of our number to reach the Cottage is clearly marked by the wearing out of the grass in a tangent from a convenient point of the generous curve that sweeps from the main building to that abode of the fair; another marks the weary, and, alas, too oft-belated tramps of the firemen. Still another wanders down the hill, in an intoxicated and aimless manner, finally bringing up at the corner where, in close neighborhood, dwell three of our revered professors. And these are only a few of the many paths that vex the soul of the superintendent. Against the travelers, in these crooked and narrow tracks, he has erected, at strategic points, sundry wire fences; but the freshmen seem to have regarded these merely as so many challenges for a high jump, and to others they have proved no more an obstruction than have the wire entanglements of the Russian armies to the enterprising Japs. So what is an anxious superintendent to do?

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The Grange.

The annual banquet of the Grange was held with mirth and gladness on the evening of May 8th. After the usual duties of the evening had been satisfactorily con-
cluded at the Grange Hall, the members repaired in a body to the dining-room in the main building and proceeded to the performance of other and further exercises which if not more valuable, were at least more lively than the regular routine of the order. The maxillary muscles of the members, after the discussion of an excellent lunch, were vigorously exercised in the discussion of various and sundry toasts proposed by the Worthy Lecturer. The speaking was of the usual high order characteristic of Storrs’ banquet. Miss Whitney’s remarks on “My Native Heath,” exhibited commendable familiarity with the characteristic peculiarities of this favored locality and its denizens. Worthy Overseer Starr in dealing with the topic, “When all the Woods were Green,” made a keen analysis of some of his fellow Grangers, and in setting forth his views of several of these extremely interesting personalities, displayed a profound appreciation of character and purpose. At the same time his statements were so reasonable as well as clear that they carried conviction with them, at least to the writer, who, by the way, was not present.

The other topics assigned by the Worthy Lecturer were happily adapted to the idiosyncrasies or condition of the several speakers. Mr. Savage, by temperament and no less by recent experience, is admirably fitted to shed large and luminous views on the relations of “Justice and Jury.” Whether his ideas on this subject would altogether commend themselves to Mr. Sherrie is another matter.

The felicitous adaptation of subject to speaker was fully sustained in the other parts of the programme. Brilliant examples of this were “Man and Superman,” by Miss Brown. Dr. Thom treated the large and inspiring topic of “The Ladies of the Grange,” in a manner as satisfactory as the time assigned would allow; if he left much unsaid, we are sure that the fault was not his. Prof. Graham, himself a cheerful example, exuded enthusiasm for “The New Members.” Worthy Master Stocking very properly held forth on “Mansfield Grange,” while “Connecticut Agriculture” called out the most vigorous effort from Professor Clinton, just as it is said to do from the Connecticut farmer himself.

The occasion was, as we have hinted, a very happy one, and a source of inspiration to the worthy patrons and their invited guests.

P. S.—There were no invited guests.

Exchanges.

The Argus is a very good paper, and contains some spicy jokes.

Sentiment of Kansas is full of interesting remarks that are straight and to the point.

The Academy Journal abounds in stories that are good, and is one of the best exchanges we have had the pleasure of receiving.

The Owl is a paper that is well worth reading. Some of its stories are equal to those found in some of the popular magazines.

We are much pleased with The Industrial from Kansas. Your heavy articles are very good.
One has in *The Bulkeley News* an excellent little paper for its size.

Lady to Tramp—“Did you ever get work?”

Tramp—“Yes, ma’am; I got work for my brother once.”—Ex.

*The College Paper* from Oklahoma has some good writers on its staff. Judging from results, the students seem to have contributed their support in an able manner. An exchange column would still further enhance the value of your paper.

*The New Hampshire College Monthly* is altogether our best exchange this month, and could not be improved upon for a college paper. Your exchange column, however, is very short.

*The Sea Urchin* contains a story that is very interesting; but, *Sea Urchin*, you are all cover.

We are the recipient of *The College Signal*, an up-to-date paper in every way, and containing some interesting points. A cover for such a paper should be more suggestive.
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