6-1906

Lookout, Volume 11, Number 2, June 1906

E. M. Stoddard

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT,

Connecticut Agricultural College, STORRS, CONN.

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

In order that the production of good poultry may become more general in this State, a limited number of birds are offered for sale.

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.

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THE WORLD'S BEST
BY EVERY TEST.

Bradley Fertilizer Works,
BOSTON, MASS.

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STORRS, CT.

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which is taken by our own telegraph operator in our office. The news is then set up on typesetting machines, enabling us to print the very latest dispatches each morning.

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That's what brings the top price! The trade demands it. The creameries want to furnish it. But to do so, they must have first grade cream and an increasing number of them are willing to pay a "premium" to get it. Much of the cream now comes from farm separators, and it will increase, for the use of farm separators is increasing. The farm separator not only makes the farmer more money, but it saves him money, saves him time and makes his work easier. The situation is plain. The creamery must have first grade cream and the farmer is bound to use the hand separator. Therefore the separator he uses must be capable of producing first grade cream. The improved U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR can skim a heavier cream than any other and do it without clogging. The U. S. has the record of skimming a cream testing 65 per cent. IT GETS THE MOST CREAM AND WILL DELIVER AS HEAVY A CREAM AS YOU WANT. Our fine new catalogue both explains and shows by accurate illustrations why the U. S. can skim First Grade Cream, how it won the World's Record and why without question it is the easiest cared for, longest wearing and most profitable cream separator built to-day. Just say, "Send Catalogue No. 29," and you'll get it by return mail.

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G. A. Hopson.

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Miss Edwina M. Whitney, Ph. B., Instructor in German and Librarian.

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E. R. Bennett, B. S., Instructor in Geology, Ornithology and Entomology and in Military Science and Drill.

Miss Emma H. Koller, Assistant to the Lady Principal and Instructor in Music.

H. L. Garrigus, B. Agr., Instructor in Field Work and Farm Superintendent.

H. W. Conn, Ph. D., Lecturer on Bacteriology.

College Shakespearean Club.

President, T. C. Waters.

Vice-President, A. E. Miller.

Recording Secretary, M. Bishop.

Corresponding Secretary, C. J. Grant.

Treasurer, H. G. Hallock.

First Director, R. J. Tryon.

Second Director, E. M. Stoddard.

Third Director, J. A. Gamble.

Eclectic Literary Society.

President, F. A. Miller.

Vice-President, W. L. Curtis.

Secretary, H. W. Schneider.

Corresponding Secretary, Earl Bemis.

Treasurer, H. F. Barber.

Marshal, K. M. MacGregor.

Athletic Association.

President, F. A. Miller.

Vice-President, A. Miller.

Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. Gamble.

Football Team, '06.

Captain, C. S. Watrous.

Manager, H. G. Hallock.

Assistant Manager, W. Griswold.

Basketball Team.

Captain, J. H. Barker.

Manager, D. J. Minor.

Assistant Manager, N. W. Purple.

Baseball Team.

Captain, R. G. Tryon.

Manager, Theodore Waters.

Assistant Manager, C. S. Watrous.

Students’ Organization.

President, D. J. Minor.

First Vice-President, T. C. Waters.

Second Vice-President, C. S. Watrous.

Secretary, H. Hallock.

Class Officers.

1906, Seniors—J. H. Barker.

1907, Juniors—E. S. Bemis.

1908, Sophomores—N. W. Purple.

1909, Freshmen—E. Garrigus.
Editorials.

When this number of the Lookout reaches the reader examinations will have been finished and the festivities of Commencement will be in full swing. At the present writing there seems a prospect of an unusually brilliant season. The completion of Storrs Hall, it is thought, will bring many of the friends of the College, as well as many of the graduates, to take part in the felicitations natural to the opening of this fine building. This event will mark an era in the history of the College. It fixes beyond a peradventure the permanent situation at Storrs—a situation fully fit and desirable, in every respect, save in ease of access. Now then for the clang of the trolley bell.

It is hardly worth while to moralize on the various aspects of the Commencement season. With reference to this event successive generations of graduates have recorded their feelings and sentiments with singular unanimity, both in matter and manner; we shall therefore content ourselves on this occasion with wishing the outgoing class an auspicious Commencement, success in their selected vocations and abundant loyalty to the College.

That such a spirit of loyalty does exist and is a source of strength and hope to the College is evident from many acts of the Alumni, both as an organization and as individuals. The latest act of this kind that has come to our notice is the establishment by the class of ’03 of a prize for excellence in practical dairy work. It is expected that the purpose of the donors will be fully effected in the added stimulus in this important branch of college work.

Considerable interest has been excited by the appearance on the bulletin board of a list of items covering the separate articles of breakage and loss chargeable to the
students. As might be expected the list has given rise to considerable discussion. It appears that the two sides are held respectively by faculty and students. Leaving aside the question of the strict justice of every item included in the list the publication seems to us to serve a useful purpose in more than one direction. A perusal of the document shows that the larger part of the damage charged to the student body is the result of mere carelessness. The amount, too, is larger than the average student would probably expect it to be. In our opinion the publication is an excellent thing and will we hope, continued. It seems clear that a fair consideration of it should result in a reasonable diminution of the amount.

Three athletic clubs in the United States sent representatives to compete in the Olympian games held in the stadium of Athens, Greece, last month. The American athletes scored first and second in the various contests and the Greeks, on whose soil the games were held, had to fight hard for a third place.

The first appearance of the C. A. C. Glee Club in public was very successful and all who attended the performance seemed well repaid for their pains. As we do not have the advantage of a theatre any exhibition of local talent is always appreciated. During the evening a professor of the magic art gave three numbers of very interesting feats. The cabinet of mysteries was perhaps the most interesting number, especially to a certain student. The feature of the cabinet was the appearance of spirit hands. Could it be possible that if someone had been on the watch spirit hands might have been seen in the store-room of the boarding department or in any other place during the previous week? Spirit hands are interesting on the stage under the control of a master, but when allowed to roam free around the campus are likely to get into mischief.

Athletic Notes.

CONNECTICUT, 10. NORWICH FREE ACADEMY, 9.

The baseball team journeyed to Norwich, Saturday, April 28th, and defeated the team representing Norwich Free Academy by a score of 10 to 9. The game was slow and both teams made numerous errors, some of which were very costly. Moss pitched very creditable ball for eight innings, but in the ninth Norwich secured four hits off his delivery which combined with an error by Connecticut, netted them four runs. Moss ended the inning well by striking out two men with two on bases. Pierson was hit hard throughout the game; five hits were made off him in the first inning including three two baggers. The feature of the game were the batting of Capt. Tryon, who made three two-base hits, and of Murphy, of Norwich, who made a three-base hit and two singles.

The umpiring of Mr. Kelley, of Norwich, was very creditable.

The score:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C. A. C.</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A. E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barker, 3b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purple, 1f</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, ss</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watrour, c</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tryon, 2b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welton, 1b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, p</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis, rf</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant, cf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | 43 | 10 | 14 | 27 | 7 | 6


Connecticut lost their first game Wednesday, May 2d, at Simsbury, where they were defeated by the Westminster School team of that place. Westminster had a fast and well coached team and they played fine ball. Connecticut played a wretched fielding game, making ten errors and their batting was not much better. Brush pitched a strong game for Westminster, allowing only seven well-scattered hits and struck out five men. Camp and Holt also played good ball for Westminster. Moss pitched a steady game, striking out eight men, but had poor support.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.</th>
<th>Moss, p</th>
<th>Curtis, cf</th>
<th>Grant, If</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. F. A.</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

Score by Innings—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Connecticut</th>
<th>Westminster</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


On Friday, May 4th, the baseball team journeyed to Kingston, R. I., where they met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Rhode Island State College. The team remained in Kingston Friday night where they were very hospitably entertained by the Rhode Island boys. The game was called at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Neither team scored until the third inning, when Rhode Island bunched three hits, which netted them three runs. Connecticut’s only score was made in the eighth when Watrous reached first on fielder’s choice and after stealing second and third, came home on Tryon’s single to left field. The feature of the game was the pitching of Capt. Kindrid, of Rhode Island, who allowed only four hits and striking out seven men. Moss also pitched a good game, striking out eight
and pitching himself out of several bad holes. Watrous was injured in the eighth inning, but pluckily resumed the game.

The umpiring of Mr. Gardiner was satisfactory to all.

The score:—

**CONNECTICUT.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barker, 3b</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purple, 1f</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welton, 1b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watrous, c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tryon, 2b</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, p</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, rf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, ss</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis, cf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>&lt;Total&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;32&gt;</td>
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<td>&lt;24&gt;</td>
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**RHODE ISLAND.**

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<th>A.E.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Whipple, 1b</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Barry, rf</td>
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<td>Ferry, c</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kindrid, p</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>&lt;8&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;26&gt;</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Score by Innings:—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

**CONNECTICUT.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Barker, 3b</td>
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<td>Purple, 1f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Welton, 1b</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Tryon, 2b</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Grant, c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, ss</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Curtis, cf</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, rf</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>English, rf</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>&lt;Total&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;38&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;8&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;12&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;27&gt;</td>
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</table>

**S. H. S.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Doubleday, 2b</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Druggan, ss</td>
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<td>Winnertsky, cf</td>
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<td>&lt;33&gt;</td>
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<td>&lt;3&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;24&gt;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Score by Innings:—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

**C. A. C.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barker, 3b</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purple, 1f</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welton, 1b</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant, c</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, ss</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis, cf</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, rf</td>
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<td>English, rf</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&lt;Total&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;38&gt;</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
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The score:—

The game was played on the Storrs diamond and was called at 2:30 p.m. Connecticut played a fine fielding game and hit the ball hard. Springfield played fast ball in the field, but we greatly puzzled them by Ebb's curves, and they only secured three scattered hits. Crowthers, Springfield's pitcher, was batted hard, especially in the third inning when six hits were made off his delivery. Grant caught his first game behind the bat Saturday and held the position down in great style. Barker played a star game at third, accepting some very difficult chances; he also batted well. Doubleday played the best game for Springfield.

The score:—

Summary: Two-base hits—Miller, Tryon, Crowthers. Struck out—By Moss.

Connecticut met defeat at the hands of Mansfield Saturday, May 19th. This was the first home game the locals have lost this season. Mansfield has a team of veteran ball players. The most noted were "Jack" Nichols and Ladue, of Willimantic. Connecticut was greatly handicapped by the absence of Moss, the regular pitcher, who was out of the game with a split finger. Tryon pitched good ball for five innings, but in the next three was hit hard, especially in the eighth when nine hits were made off his delivery. He retired in favor of Welton in the ninth. Ladue pitched a steady game for Mansfield throughout the game. The feature of the game was the three-base hit by Bugbee, which was one of the longest hits ever made on the field.

The score:

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Mansfield

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College Notes.

The Sophomore rhetoricals for the spring term were held on the evening of May 2d. The program was mercifully brief, including but ten speakers. It was not on that account less pleasing.

Earlier on the same evening Miss Seage gave her Senior dinner. It will be remembered that the members of the Domestic Science class, as a regular part of their course, are required to give one dinner—the product of their unaided genius and acquired skill. For this dinner the hostess has the privilege of selecting her guests and her assistants. At Miss Seage’s dinner the guests were President Stimson, Prof. and Mrs. Clinton, Miss Monteith and Miss Thomas. Miss Seage was assisted by Miss Marjory Monteith.

The fine display of spring bonnets about the campus explains the unprecedented demand, during the past few weeks, for transportation.

The Hicks prize essays were delivered in College Hall Friday evening, May 11th. The competitors for the prizes were: Ralph Goodrich Tryon, “Tobacco in Connecticut;” Paul Cornwall Dunham, “American Caricaturists;” Thomas Henry Des-
mond, "The Rural Delivery of Mail;" Arthur Watson Sweeton, "Our Philippine Policy;" and James Harry Barker, "The Race Problem." The following gentlemen served as judges to determine the "delicate question which" of these able young men possessed all the merits necessary for a reward: Mrs. W. A. Stocking, Rev. H. E. Starr and Prof. L. A. Clinton.

Visitors at Storrs this spring will doubtless find Storrs Hall, the new dormitory, quite an attraction. Proudly it stands, apart, on its prominent site above the lake, large, lonely and out of harmony, in its reds, with the flat yellow of its fellow structures. Even its chimney, not unlike that of a brewery, proclaims that it is indeed a stranger in a strange land.

The College Library has recently received several beautifully bound volumes of the LOOKOUT. These volumes are the gift of Charles R. Green, '95, and constitute a nearly complete set of the magazine. Mr. Green spent much time and even more pains in collecting the copies. The gift is not only kindly, but is timely. Whatever the future of the magazine shall prove to be, these early volumes will always have great interest to the students and graduates of Storrs.

The Junior English class has begun its spring work on debating. The first subject under argumentation is, Resolved, That manual training should take the place of athletics in high schools. Although most of the students at Storrs are interested in athletics, the majority of the Junior class are found on the affirmative side of this argument.

Miss Pauline Hopson, '08, spent Sunday, May 6, at her home in Wallingford.

Cornelius Thompson, '08, went to his home in Stratford, on May 5th, to recover from an attack of rheumatism.
of a hymn with only a murmur from the whole student body?

The Seniors are busy at this time with the usual preliminaries of Commencement. These necessitate long hours of brain work and writing, numerous measurements among the boys, and days of work among folds of muslins for the girls. Then there are the trips to Willimantic, followed by much consultation over the photographer’s familiar, red envelope. The Juniors also are far from idle at this time and the program, feed, and decoration committee are making preparations for a send off to the Seniors. This fuss and fury regularly heralds the approach of a Commencement and the launching of another class on the sea of strife off the perilous coast of Storrs.

Experimenting is one of the specialties carried on at Storrs. The latest freak has been discovered by Sherm. He calls it a “Honey bee blossom,” and it runs in the line of facial decorations. For further information, apply at the greenhouse in office hours.

They say that Mr. Garrigus has been experimenting with the camera again. Whether it was advisable for him to select the Glee Club for a study remains to be seen. Still the attempt may be justified on the ground that the organization may better be seen than heard.

The return of Fitts to the hill is a source of much joy to the inhabitants. This would not be so if modified by epileptic, but when we put the familiar, John, before it, it means a “big help” to the campus in general. The opportunities offered him for a fine display of his genius, in all lines, are countless. The Glee Club has already nabbed him, his photo developing outfit is in great demand and, although the auto has not appeared yet, there are certain young ladies keeping a vigilant lookout for it.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on May 7th, Norman Purple, ’08, was elected manager and Kenneth McGregor, ’09, assistant manager of the basketball team for next year. The association also found itself in a strait financially but, through the endeavors of the Glee Club, expect to raise quite a sum on an entertainment.

The extempore chapel addresses delivered by the Seniors this spring have been on subjects of daily interest and have, therefore, been very amusing as a whole. These addresses are never of the serious nature of prepared chapel addresses, probably because of the limited supply of information that a student usually rakes up in the short time allowed him for preparation and because the student body expect to be more or less amused and aid the speaker considerably in making his speech funny. The addresses doubtless show the ability, general knowledge, tact and wit of the students far better than all the prepared addresses hitherto delivered.

The College Shakespearean Club has issued its fifth edition of the club directory. This will prove of much value to all club members in keeping track of old associates in this age of “skedoo.”

Be it known that the senior fellow with a strong affinity for domestic science has become very adept in the art of cake making—angel and sponge cake being his specialties.

This is surely an age of outbreaks and startling occurrences. When we see our military captain daily juggling ashes and a hod, we pause and wonder what in the world he’ll be doing next.

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Putnam, gave a successful en-
tertainment for the benefit of the athletic association on May 18th. The Glee Club was assisted by Prof. Batil, an expert magician, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Ethel Slater, Mrs. Putnam and the Messrs. Hauschild. The side numbers were exceedingly amusing and were in the form of wireless telegrams, attributed to Edmonds and Dox, but interpreted by Prof. Putnam. These telegrams contained inside information about the faculty and pleased the latter immensely, which in turn amused the audience.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held on May 25th, and the delightful occasion proved that the Juniors in accordance with their motto had made their preparations "Forte et fidele," and had also found truth in the Seniors' guide, "Non victoria sine labore." The program sparkled with brilliancy and was as follows:—

Toastmaster—PROF. H. R. MONTEITH.
1. Address of Welcome........Junior President
2. Response................Senior President
3. With Cap and Bells .President R. W. Stimson
4. Positive Forces..........Prof. C. A. Wheeler
5. Where are we at?........Prof. A. G. Gulley
6. Things are seldom what they seem
7. Making bricks without straw
8. Signal Flags.............Rev. H. E. Starr
9. The Strenuous Life.......Prof. C. L. Beach

The prize declamations on June 1st were unusually interesting, the selections chosen and the delivery and bearing of the speakers reflected credit on the classes represented and on the training of the speakers. The prizes were taken by James Alexander Ganible, '08; George Benjamin Treadwell, '09, and Paul Julius Hauschild, '09. Miss Inez Dora Mason received honorable mention. The judges were from afar, yet familiar to us all, the Hon. L. J. Storrs, of Spring Hill, Colonel Wm. H. Hall, of Willington, and F. O. Vinton, of Eagleville.

On the evening of June 2d the young women of Grove Cottage, gave a Hopson Hop, in honor of Miss Adeline Hopson.

Prof. Stoneburn paid C. A. C. a visit during the week of June 3d. Whether he was chiefly interested in the improvements at the poultry department, or in Prof. Monteith, is uncertain. The strenuous life has apparently left him unchanged as he is as large and genial as when Storrs last saw him.

Alumni Notes.

'90. C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., spent a day at the College not long ago.

'94. Anna Mabel Fitts nee Snow is staying with her father at Mansfield Depot.

'95. At the meeting of the State Board of Health, held in Hartford recently, W. A. Stocking was appointed Milk and Dairy Inspector for the State Board of Health. Plans are being perfected for the systematic study of the market milk of the state, especially from the standpoint of wholesomeness. This work will be largely in the hands of W. A. Stocking. It is hoped that this study will result in a better knowledge of the milk produced and sold in the State of Connecticut. All will result in improving the general quality of the market milk.

'95. The trustees of the College have accepted the Gilbert Endowment and A. J. Pierpoint has taken charge of farm management for the present.

Ex. '96. H. S. Coe, Waterbury, Conn., is doing a thriving and extensive business in market gardening.

'97. J. N. Fitts has resumed his regular work at the College as mechanic.
'98. Class letter is still in existence and reached Storrs recently.

'98. Charles S. Chapman was laid up with typhoid fever during March and April. He is with the E. P. Burton Lumber Co., of Charleston, South Carolina. P. O. address, Box 850.

'98. C. G. Smith left Saratoga, Wyo., on May 1st, for a two months' stay at Washington, D. C., where he will be engaged in office work for the Forest Bureau.

'98. Herbert Kirkpatrick has sold his stock, tools, and household furnishing at auction. He is evidently planning to start in on some new business.

'98. H. L. Garrigus has been appointed to take part in the management of the Gilbert farm. He has already made two visits to the farm.


Ex. '98. A daughter was born to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bidwell, Saturday, May 19th. This is their first child.

'01. T. F. Downing has sold his store, which was partially destroyed by fire and water in March. It is not known what business he will next pursue.

Ex. '01. R. E. Buell, director of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association for Tolland County, has recently purchased some valuable registered Holstein cows, from which he intends to develop a dairy herd.

The Class of '02 have been very thoughtful in offering dairy prizes for the best examinations written by students. The examinations are to be given some time during the Commencement week by Professor Beach. Two prizes will be offered. First—Five years' subscription to the "Hord's Dairyman." Second—"A farmer's filing case." The purpose of these prizes is intended to promote the dairy interest among the students.

'02. A. B. Clark has resigned his position at Lake Kushauqua and will leave June 1st. He will attend Commencement exercises.

'02. J. J. Farrel graduated from the Chicago Veterinary College in March; he received the degree of D. C. M.

'03. W. F. Stocking has gone into company with his father and two brothers at Simsbury.

'04. H. S. Comstock attended the baseball game played at Simsbury between C. A. C. and Westminster School, May 2d.

'05. Last fall Mr. P. W. Graff, who is taking a graduate course in botany at C. A. C., sent an interesting fungus to Dr. C. H. Peck, the New York State Botanist. Dr. Peck, who has a wide acquaintance with the fungus plants pronounced it a new species... He has named it Poronia macrospora, and his description of the plant has recently been published in the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club.

The alumni are making plans for a strong baseball team this spring. Consequently an interesting game of ball will be played here at Commencement.

It is reported that an unusual number of alumni will return to Commencement this year. Let us hope that this statement will prove true.

Department Notes.

At last the Farm Department has secured a new manure spreader.

The department has planted seventeen acres of corn besides four acres for the Experiment Station, five acres of potatoes,
three acres of oats and peas for soiling, and one-fourth of an acre of mangels.

This year the sheep have been sheared with a Stewart's patent machine.

The last of the cross walls on East Hill has been now removed, thus making it possible to work the farm land on the hill as one field. This year has seen rather more fence repairing and building than usual and still more is needed. The Valentine farm is in bad shape, but now that the Farm Department is in a position to do more repairing with a larger profit it is hoped that this condition will soon be righted.

A Dorset buck has been purchased from J. H. Whittemore, of Naugatuck, bred on Tranquility farms, Allamuchy, N. J.

A three-year-old Devon steer has been sold to M. H. Parker, '94.

Two two-year-old Holstein heifers have filled the requirements for the advanced register; one giving 8½ and the other 8-9-10 lbs. of butter fat. The College has now ten cows, having advanced register records.

The Station expects to inoculate some calves, thus making them immune in respect of tuberculosis.

The promise of a crop of fruit of all kinds is now good. The severe frost just at blooming season had very little effect.

A one and one-half inch pipe has been laid from Storrs Hall to the Experiment Station barn. This will enable the poultry plant to be supplied with water, and will prove a great convenience in the work of the department.

The Seniors have been busy during the past month in plant breeding. They have been trying to produce apple seedlings of which the antecedents are known, and which will make new varieties, combining the good qualities of others already grown. The results of their work can only be known several years in the future. Some similar work on carnations, done last winter, will show the result next season.

The main corn crop on the College farm this year will be the variety Pride of the North. Other varieties also will be planted, including Eureka, Leaming and Rhode Island Eight-Rowed Flint.

Mr. J. B. Stewart, tobacco expert of the Department of Agriculture, is delivering; at the present writing, a series of six lectures to the Senior class in Farm Crops.

The Connecticut Poultry Association intends to hold a field meeting at the College about the middle of July. F. S. Brown, Professor of Poultry Culture at Reading College, England, will be one of the speakers.

At the time of writing Prof. Graham has 1,000 chickens, and 2,100 eggs in the incubators. One of the greatest improvements in the Poultry Department would be a new building for the incubators. The cellar of the residence is being used for this purpose and has proved to be far too small. However, the department is in hopes of receiving a building before many more summers pass by.

IN THE MATTER OF "HIGH" CHEESE.—"A correspondent asks us to tell him what is meant by 'high cheese.' The 'high' cheese is so-called from the altitude of its odor—it smells to heaven—and to its price. Also to distinguish it from the domestic or tame cheese of the United States. The high cheese has never been domesticated and perishes in captivity. It has usually perished a long time before it is served or that is the way it seems to the uncultivated nose. High cheeses are im-
LOOKOUT.

ported. There is not room enough in the United States for a high cheese factory, as we prefer population. We have soap factories and skunk farms, but these are as odors from the spice groves of far Cathay as compared with a high cheese factory."
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We wonder why cheese experiments are being carried on at Storrs instead of elsewhere. However, as nothing more offensive than Camembert cheese is made here the student of C. A. C. has nothing to fear from this quarter.

Dr. Thom, Messrs. Issajeff and Dox have received an allowance of $100 each, per annum, to use for travelling expenses. This will give them a better opportunity to carry on their work with cheeses.

Dr. Thom is going to visit the Yale Library to look up the chemistry of cheeses.

Mr. I. W. Issajeff will visit some cheese factories in New York State. He is trying to overcome a few uncertainties on uncut curd and the acidity of milk used for Camembert cheese. The Camembert cheese made at the College is with the cut curd. Experiments have also been made with the uncut curd and equal results have been obtained. The cheese makers have now succeeded in making either a mild or strong cheese.

The cheese-ripening room has been transferred from Prof. Clinton’s house to the refrigerator in the Dairy building. The temperature and moisture can now be kept more uniform, and the flies will also be less troublesome.

Mr. Issajeff is getting material for a practical bulletin on the manufacture of Camembert cheese. He hopes to have it ready for the public by the latter part of this year.

Spring.

Buoyant with life and youth and hope,
Fresh as the springtime flowers,
Know the depth of your happiness,
And prize your joyful hours.
Springtime is here and youth is sweet—
Something beyond all these
A something we cannot see
But feel in flowers and trees,
Demands we stop, and wait and learn
And rest a little while.
For even when the road is good
There comes a resting stile.
So let us pause a while to-day,
And pluck the bright spring flowers,
Look in their hearts and learn the truth,
There’s time for happy hours.
Yes—just because we’re fresh and young
We wait here at the stile,
Look at the sky and on the flowers
And—linger a little while.

Graduating Class.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers short sketches, containing both fact and fancy, of the members of the graduating class.

GEORGE HOWARD GALLUP entered the Connecticut Agricultural College from the town of Ekonk. His education prior to his entrance to this institution was obtained in the schools of Sterling and Moosup. On his entrance Mr. Gallup took up the business course, changing later to the course in agriculture. He has played on the football and basketball teams with fair success. He is a member of the College Shakespearean Club.

ARTHUR WATSON SWEETON, a native of Canton Center, spent his early years on a farm in that town. Having graduated at the Collinsville High School, after a year’s
practical work on the farm, he entered the Connecticut Agricultural College, joining the junior class in the fall of 1904. He selected the agricultural course, from which course he graduates with credit to himself. He has been chiefly noticeable for his quiet and studious habits. In the cadet corps he has been quartermaster sergeant. He was the secretary of his class during the senior year. Upon leaving Storrs, Mr. Sweeton expects to go back to Canton Center and startle the natives by showing them how to raise four ears of corn where before but one could be raised. He is a member of the Shakespearean Club.

WALTER L. CURTIS is a native of Scituate, Mass. His early education was obtained in his native town. Later he entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He came to the Connecticut Agricultural College entering the class of 1906 in the sophomore year. In athletics he has played on the baseball team of 1906. He is also an expert at cards. Among other subjects of information, he is particularly full upon the attainments of the Boston Americans. He expects to take up the study of veterinary science.

THEODORE C. WATERS was born in September 16, 1887, in Hadlyme, Conn. His father is a well-known clergyman in the State, settled at present in Rocky Hill. Mr. Waters' preparation was obtained in the towns of Wolcott and Waterbury. He entered the College with his class in September, 1902. He has been an important and influential member of his class from the start. He is very adroit in debate, especially in setting forth his side when arguing before the discipline committee. He has pursued the course in agriculture, and expects upon graduation to become Dairy Manager for Mr. Jarvis, of New Britain. He became a member of the College Shakespearean Club in his junior year, and has served the organization as secretary and president. During his senior year he has been a member of the football team, also of the basketball team, also manager of the baseball team. He was treasurer of the LOOKOUT, Vol. IX.

CLINTON J. GRANT is a native of Mansfield, Conn. Before entering the Connecticut Agricultural College he spent two years at Mount Hermon Seminary. He joined the graduating class in '04, selecting the agricultural course. In the cadet corps he was made corporal in his junior year, and second lieutenant in his senior year. He is a member of the Shakespearean Club and has held several offices in that society. He played on the baseball team in 1905-'06, also on the basketball in '06. He was so singular as to join Tryon, Waters, and a sophomore in setting up a private boarding club, in which each member has in turn, acted as cook, waiter, and dishwasher. We understand that the club has been successful in every way. It is understood that Mr. Grant intends to take a course in agriculture at Cornell University.

FRANK HOWARD ROSE was born in February, 1886, in Ivoryton. After finishing in the schools of his native town he entered this College in the fall of 1902. He elected the general science course, and has been a faithful, hard-working student. He has taken no part in athletics, his only outside amusement being music. He is a member of the Eclectic Society. It is understood that he intends later to enter Dartmouth College.

FREDERIC A. MILLER was born at East Glastonbury, February 4, 1883. His experience has been fairly diversified. He has lived in Providence, R. I., and Mill-
bally, Mass. After finishing school, he went directly to work teaming, peddling milk, and working in a machine shop. He entered College in the fall of '02. He was president of his class during the freshmen year. He has been a prominent member of the football team and this year is president of the Athletic Association. In the cadet corps he has been during his senior year first sergeant, and has been a faithful and painstaking officer. He is a member of the Eclectic Society and is at present president. Upon graduation he intends to enter the Chicago Veterinary College. Mr. Miller filled the office of college note editor of the C. A. C. LOOKOUT, Vol. X., with much credit to himself.

PAUL CORNWALL DUNHAM was born in Southington, October 20, 1886. After taking the regular course in the schools of his native town, he entered College in the fall of 1903, electing first, the mechanical course, but soon changing to the general science, from which he now graduates. He has been corporal and sergeant in the military company and a member of the Glee Club. His vacations have been spent working as a carpenter. He is a devotee at the art of boxing and is generally acknowledged as the light-weight champion. He has undoubtedly ability as an artist and has produced some noticeable posters announcing athletic games and other functions. He is a member of the Eclectic Library Society, and has held the office of president.

DwIGHT J. MINOR was born in Meriden, June 23, 1887. The greater part of his life, however, has been spent in Bristol. He entered College with his class in 1902. Until his senior year he was regarded as a very sensible young man; but during this last year, his eagerness for Cottage society became so great that he was admitted to the Fusser’s Club. His favorite hobby is composing epigrams on members of the faculty, and others about the Hill. Some of these are very apt. Mr. Minor was alumni editor of LOOKOUT, Vol. X., president of the Students’ Organizations, and a member of the Shakespearean Club. Immediately upon graduating, he intends to return to Bristol and teach his father the dairy business.

RALPH GOODRICH TRYON was born in South Glastonbury on December 22, 1887. His early life was spent among the peach trees, for which his town is so famous. His first education was received at the district school and later he spent two years in the Glastonbury High School. At the age of fourteen he entered the freshman class of the Connecticut Agricultural College, remaining at the institution until the completion of his course in Horticulture and Fruit Growing, in nineteen hundred and six. Owing to the lack of color in his hair he acquired the nickname of “Towhead,” which by hard usage gradually contracted into the simple “Toad,” by which he is still known. He has played a leading part in all athletics and class affairs, and held many important offices. He was class president in ’04; manager of baseball team in ’05; captain of football team in ’05, and baseball team in ’06; editor of athletic notes, C. A. C. LOOKOUT, Vol. X., and first lieutenant of the cadet company. He has been very popular among his fellow-students, and was noted for his cooking ability, his love for high flavors, and as being the most modest member of the class. He is a member of the Shakespearean Society, in which he has held several important offices. Although he has not stated his intentions, it is presumed that he intends to return to South Glastonbury, to apply in practice, what he has acquired in theory, during his stay here.
Harry Brainard Risley was born in Wethersfield on March 12, 1886. His parents being of Puritan descent he received the strictest kind of early training. After a common school education he entered C. A. C. in the fall of 1902. Since that time his career has been quite diversified, his first year's stay being characterized by his almost incessant visits to the discipline committee, and his last year by his residence at the cottage. He has held numerous offices while at Storrs. In 1905 he was captain and manager of the football team. He played on the basketball team of 1905-'06, and was captain of the military company of that year. He was also business manager of the Lookout for Vol. X. He has shown great interest in veterinary science and expects to enter Cornell, next fall, to continue his studies in that branch.

Mark Bishop, son of J. E. Bishop, was born in Cheshire, Conn., January 27, 1886. At an early age he entered the district school where he prepared for the Cheshire High, graduating from the latter in 1902. Mr. Bishop remained at his home helping his father who is a prominent farmer in that locality until the fall of 1904 when he entered the junior class at the Connecticut Agricultural College. He was obliged to leave in the spring term of his junior year, but later made up all conditions so as to graduate with his class June, 1906. Bishop is a member of the College Shakespearean Club. He has made agriculture his specialty while at Storrs and upon graduation expects to return to his home in Cheshire where he will assist his father in running the farm.

Grace E. Seage was born November 8th, 1887, in the city of Detroit. Miss Seage's education, prior to entering the Connecticut Agricultural College, was obtained in the public schools of Detroit and in the high schools of Lansing. Miss Seage entered the graduating class in 1904, and has followed the domestic science training while here. Miss Seage expects, in the future, to return to College and specialize in bacteriology.

Thomas H. Desmond was born December 19, 1884, in Hyde Park, Mass. His education before entering C. A. C. was obtained in the Hyde Park Public School, Roxbury Latin School and in the Wrentham High School. Mr. Desmond graduated from the Wrentham High School in 1902, and during the two years prior to entering the class of '06, he was engaged in farming and as a rural free delivery mail carrier. In 1904 Mr. Desmond entered the graduating class and has since followed the horticultural course. Mr. Desmond is a member of the Eclectic Literary Society and has filled the president's chair in this society. He has also been department note editor of the Lookout, Vol. X., and class orator.

Mary E. Toohey was born November 27, 1886, in Marbledale. Miss Toohey's education was obtained in the district schools of her native town until she entered the class of '06, in the Sophomore year. She has pursued the teachers' course while here, paying special attention to nature study. During the last year Miss Toohey has distinguished herself in basketball and tennis. After graduation Miss Toohey expects to obtain a position as a teacher.

J. Harry Barker was born in Branford, January 5, 1886. Prior to entering the Connecticut Agricultural College, Mr. Barker attended the Grammar School and High School of Branford. He entered the graduating class in 1904, following the horticultural line of study. Mr. Barker
has been a very popular man and has held several prominent positions as editor-in-chief of the Lookout, Vol. X., captain of the basketball team and president of his class. Mr. Barker is a member of the College Shakespearean Club. After graduation he expects to return to his home.

How Students Spend Money at Storrs.

Parents doubtless wonder what the students at C. A. C. do with all the extra change given them. The College is far from the city and has only a village store to resort to and the question arises, What do they need money for?

To give you some idea of the wants at Storrs, I shall classify the students as follows: The bachelor boys, the fussy boys, the athletic boys, the boys with girls, the tea-loving girls, and the girls in general. Then, taking each class in turn, I shall tell you how they spend their money.

The bachelor boys, jolly good fellows, are great smokers, readers, and, in fact, indulgers in whatever pertains to solid comfort. They buy quantities of tobacco and cigars, have a new pipe quite often, take magazines and papers. It requires money to indulge in the luxuries of bachelordom and to treat your friends.

And the fussy boys are nice boys who always "putter" around the den, get new pictures, curtains, and ornaments to make the place look pretty, have a small sized kitchen, and make fudge, coffee, and good things to eat, in their rooms. They are usually fond of style and buy such things as neckties, caps and gloves, hair oil, cold cream, and shoe polish, perfumed shaving soap and tooth powder. It will be quite plain to see where the money of the fussy boy goes.

The athletic chap is another sort and probably spends more money, and in larger amounts at once, because he travels about so much. Football, baseball, and basketball seasons fill his college year with trips, and these cost him money. He does not worry about small matters such as cigars, tobacco, and so forth, although he is, doubtless, as great a smoker as the bachelor. No, indeed, it seems to be his privilege to politely borrow these small matters from his bach. and fussy friends, while he saves his change for athletic goods, sweaters and trips.

Next come the boys with girls and they are to be sympathized with. There is a constant drain on their pocketbooks owing to games, shows, concerts, church suppers, and dances, at which they must pay double fare. The old bachelor looks on and says, "How foolish is the ladies' man, spending his chink on flowers, candy, flags, pins and pictures." And so it is the boys with girls that need the money at Storrs. On special occasions, the bachelor and the fussy boy invite lady friends to college dances and then they also spend money on flowers, candy, and teams.

And what about the girls? Of course girls always want more little things than boys. Ribbons, laces, beads, perfume, and goodies have such a charm for the girls. The tea-loving girls spend much time and change on what they call spreads. These usually consist of tea, toast, cookies, cake, and candies. Spreads become a habit after a while and the girl who has come under the charm of tea-drinking, finds her pocketbook slim most of the time.

But the girls in general find many little things at Storrs to spend their money for. New fans, fruit, cream, postal cards, olives, are in great demand. If she happens to be one of the girls with a special boy friend, she is pretty well supplied with goodies, but if not, then she has them anyway.

So you see that even in a small place like
Storrs it is no trouble to use pocket-money. The village storekeeper gets a good share of the students' change for he will order whatever they want and they are satisfied with whatever he gets them for there is no where else to buy things in the village.

Leisure Hours at C. A. C.

The periods apparently most enjoyed by the students are when classes are over. These periods may be spent in many pleasurable ways. Cross country runs are an excellent exercise for early risers. A short time ago high jumping seemed to be the favorite amusement. The usual apparatus for this was provided and placed near the Old Dormitory, as the inmates of this building were the ones who desired to excel in this art. After a few days' practice some had acquired the ability to jump about four and a half feet. No one appeared to be able to go higher. This sport soon became monotonous for some of the most ambitious, so they proceeded to find some other device by which they could show their skill in this same line of athletics. The ornamental trees on the campus presented an admirable means for this, as there is a variety of sizes and species, and they are situated in different positions and in different parts of the campus. The superintendent of the campus thinking that the trees were placed there for ornament and not for athletic exercise, communicated with the discipline committee. Their ideas being the same they proceeded to impose a small fine of fifty cents per jump on the offenders. This had the required effect. Now a new problem presented itself, as to what could be done to take the place of this greatly missed daily exercise. One ingenious young man recalling the days of his boyhood remembered handball. The side of the Old Dormitory afforded an excellent place for this game. It would without doubt have become a popular game, had the windows been the same as the rest of the building, in respect of not being easily broken, but their fragility proved fatal, both to windows and game. It is hoped that the new drill hall in Storrs Hall will be fitted up with apparatus for gymnastic exercises. If this shall be done it will do away with all this unnecessary trouble and expense which these would-be athletes have to go through in order to get their regular daily exercise.

J. H. T., '09

Exchanges.

Much satisfaction is felt in America over the success of American teams of the recent Olympic games held in Athens, Greece. The patriotic spirit which prompted the New York Athletic Club, Milwaukee Athletic Club and the Irish-American Athletic Club, at the cost of twenty thousand dollars, to send these men over is appreciated most highly by the American people. Our athletes won in most of the events in which they took part, scoring in all seventy-five points against thirty-nine for the English, with the Swedes and Grecians tying for third place with twenty-eight points to their credit. The Marathon race, Greece's own national race, was won by a Canadian.

Good Man—"Do you know where little boys go who smoke cigarettes?"

Bad Boy—"Yep! They go out in the woodshed."—Ex.

The world is a school in which "plunkers" are not given a second examination.—Ex.
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