NOVEMBER NUMBER, 1906

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Athletic Association.

President, A. E. Miller.
Vice-President, N. W. Purple.
Secretary and Treasurer, G. B. Treadwell.

Football Team, ’07.

Captain, O. P. Burr.
Manager, G. H. Devine.
Assistant Manager, J. Couzelman.

Basketball Team, ’06.

Captain, A. E. Miller.
Manager, N. W. Purple.
Assistant Manager, K. M. MacGregor.

Baseball Team, ’06.

Captain, A. E. Miller.
Manager, J. A. Gamble.
Assistant Manager, G. M. Stack.

Students’ Organization.

President, M. N. Falk.
First Vice-President, A. E. Miller.
Second Vice-President, H. E. Marsh.
Secretary, G. H. Devine.

Class Officers.

1907, Senior—E. M. Stoddard.
1908, Junior—H. E. Marsh.
1909, Sophomore—G. B. Treadwell.
1910, Freshman—A. J. Brundage.
Editorials.

Several suggestions have been made to the editorial board, urging a change in the cover design of the Lookout. We have for a long time been fully aware that a change would be most desirable. To the retention of the present time-honored picture we may fairly plead that "our poverty, not our will consents." We do not, however, agree with the most recent of our critics that a change from the "present engraving of the main building and adjacent campus to that of Storrs Hall," would be an improvement. The main building, ugly as it is, stands as the representative of the activities of Storrs; it is the common centre of all the College interests. If any building is to be taken as typical of the College, the main building is clearly the only one that can have any claim to consideration. Had the editorial board that adopted the present design wished for a pretty landscape, or a fine building to place upon the cover, several places about campus would have afforded the one, and Grove Cottage the other. The judgment that selected the view was undoubtedly correct. No dormitory, however fine, should be taken for such a purpose. We are open to further suggestions as to a proper cover design, and, it may be added, to contributions toward embodying a fortunate selection in permanent form.

There seems to be a disposition to revive the Y. M. C. A. which died, apparently for lack of support, a few years ago. There is no doubt that at the present time, the College, with its steadily increasing enrolment, and with its changing condition, has room, among its other flourishing societies, for this excellent organization. The place formerly occupied by the
Y. M. C. A. was for a time, successfully taken by the Young People's Society, which conducted the Sunday evening meeting for the students. But for the last two or three years, these meetings have been so much more ably and interestingly conducted by the college chaplain that the students have, in general, taken but little active part in them. At this time, however, there may be not only a favorable opportunity, but an excellent reason, for going back to the older form. The Y. M. C. A. offers an occasion for bringing all the men of all the societies together, and their union in any form of work will have an effect on the general social conditions. But the successful conduct of such an enterprise will require the best effort of the entire body of students.

J. Ogden Armour has presented to the management of the International Live Stock Exposition, a sum of five thousand dollars, to be distributed annually in twenty agricultural scholarships which are to be competed for by state agricultural colleges. The competition is to be upon animal and grain exhibits and "such other forms of agricultural student competition as may be established by the directors." There is one restriction, namely, that the scholarship be given only to boys who would otherwise be unable to get an agricultural education. Scholarships are rare in agricultural colleges and this gift, with others that have followed it, will help such colleges to get on a more even footing with classical institutions.

The last football game of the season has been played and resulted in a victory for Connecticut. Although luck seemed to be against the team at first, the men have kept up their spirit, and have turned defeat into victory. In connection with the games the spirit shown by the students should be noticed in contrast to that shown last year. Every man was out to encourage the team to victory.

By the time this item reaches the readers of the "Lookout" the last of the contests between the Junior and Senior classes will have been given up. Definite action has been taken to have the cannon rush between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, thus doing away with all contests between the two upper classes. These contests create a feeling which should not exist and the change is looked upon a desirable one.

College Notes.

November is with us now and the days pass by so quickly that there is barely time to finish getting in the winter supply of harvest and wood, play the end of the season football games, don our furs, and prepare for the chill, snowy days of December.

The fields at C. A. C. are stubbled and brown, the coal is being hauled daily from Eagleville, the football boys have played and won their last game and a few of the faculty have displayed their furs, all which indicates that the good work of preparation is going on here also.

The snow storm of November 14th started in with such fierceness that it caused some alarm; but, like a small man's
anger before a haughty wife, it did not last long.

The cry of the Seniors is, "What shall I write for a Chapel address?" I can't think of anything. Say, what are you going to write on anyway? Got any suggestions to offer a fellow? A year ago these perplexed people were crowded around the book shelves back of the librarian's desk, seeking vainly for a rhetorical selection. A rhetorical piece did not mean much; but watch the importance with which they mention Chapel address.

An opportunity to visit the greenhouse at this time should not be neglected as the display of chrysanthemums is beautiful indeed.

The boys played their last game of football, November roth, and scored 17 to 5 against Holyoke High. So gay were the spirits of the students after this victory that a rousing old celebration took place that night. Bonfires, night-shirt parade, ringing of bells, serenade of Beebe, the girls and the sleeping ones of Storrs Hall showed to the neighboring inhabitants that there was lots doing up at the College.

The military appointments and promotions this year are as follows:

Captain, A. E. Miller; First Lieutenant, Reed; Second Lieutenant, Barber; Quartermaster Sergeant, Stoddard; Color Sergeant, Schneider; First Sergeant, Falk; Second Sergeant, C. S. Watrous; Third Sergeant, English; Fourth Sergeant, Buchtenkirch; Fifth Sergeant, Rathgeb; Corporals, Gamble, Beaupain, Woodruff, Purple, M. H. Griswold, Morris.

The uniforms, gloves, and rifles have come and been distributed to the company and the appearance of the men is very fine. The caps this year, are like the officers, with extended tops and are preferable to the old style hats.

The girls met with Mrs. Stimson and elected their captain and manager for this year's basketball team. Miss Seage was chosen manager and Miss Hurlburt, captain. There are about twelve girls desirous of playing and the prospects for a team are very bright.

The Athletic Association elected G. H. Devine, manager, and Couzelman, assistant manager, of next year's football team. G. B. Treadwell was elected secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association.

A new organization has come into existence this fall, namely, the Fusser's Union. It being a secret society, the requirements for initiation are unknown, but the officers are as follows: President, C. S. Watrous; vice-president, A. E. Miller; secretary, H. Bothfield; treasurer, R. Briggs. Gamble has been voted an honorary member and Ohlweiler, Stack, and Hallock are under consideration.

President Stimson and Professor Clinton attended the convention of the American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Baton Rouge, La., beginning November 14th.

Much sympathy was expressed over the Sunday of November roth, for the second fiddlers. Cheer up, boys. "All's well that ends well."

Cadet Captain Miller is about without crutches once more. He will soon be able to dance and play basketball which will be a source of great joy to his friends.
Signs are posted now for candidates for the basketball team and there will be little comfort for the frequenter of the library from now on.

On November 17th, Purple, Loveland and Marsh witnessed the game between New Haven High and Hartford High, at Middletown, for the Trinity cup.

Echoes from the first table: “Pass down the sinkers. Drive the cow up to Henry, boys.”

Pat is a good boy once more and eats at first table. Oh Pat, why do you act so?

It was a pleasure to see Harry in the Cottage window seat once more and he certainly looked his own enjoyment at being back again.

Prof. W.—“What are annual plants?”

Lovie—“Why-er-they-er-they are annual plants.”

The class of 1909 held its rhetoricals Friday evening, November 23d, in College Hall. The program consisted of twenty-six recitations and piano solos by Miss Olin and Miss Raisch. The Sophomores made an excellent appearance and showed in their delivery much forethought and study.

On November 24th the Football Hop took place. The music was under the direction of Miss Monteith, who has a delightful knack of offering most alluring selections. During the evening the “wall flowers” called the roll of the football team, substitutes and managers. One alumnus, noted for his athletic spirit, returned for the dance, Mr. R. G. Tryon, ’06.

“All the world’s a stage,” wrote the poet, the truth of which is brought to the attention of the students as they watch the enacting of “The Rivals,” by Hallock and Gamble.

Bim, the cute but cruel lad,
Made poor Rosie very sad.
But he thought her tears he’d dry,
So he made another try.

Pierpont has changed his favorite song from “Birdie, I am Tired Now,” to “Eva, Oh Eva,” sung to the tune of “Sylvie.”

The Rev. H. E. Starr preached his farewell sermon November 25th, from Habakkuk 1:9, “their faces were set towards the East.” Mr. Starr will return one Sunday in December to preach to us.

Boards have been substituted for the wire screens behind the basketball baskets this year. They are not very welcome, but will be an aid to the team in their practice because in most gyms the board screens are at present used.

‘Miss Freshman before sign, “What does that say? Football Hop - - - fifty cents!”

How was she to know that the fifty cents was for men only?

The Sophomore-Freshman cannon rush took place on November 26th. The Freshmen were out early with many songs and yells. About 12:30 the Sophomores appeared on the field attired in battle array with the precious cannon in their stronghold.

The Sophomores first attempted to get one of their men up the flag-pole in front of the main building, but were prevented from this, so they shot the cannon off down by the Old Dorm, and immediately hauled it up a tree where it was successfully kept by Briggs with able assistance of Vance, who stepped on the hands of the Freshmen, attempting to climb the tree.
The Sophomores surpassed the Freshmen, both in men and weight, but the Freshmen put up a good fight underneath the tree and it took all the power of Vance's lungs to keep the Sophomores on to their job.

When time was called the Sophomores brought the cannon back to the flag-pole and shot it off twice.

On the evening of November 26th, President Stimson and Professor Clinton gave a delightful talk on their recent trip to the South.

Sergeant Schneider pulled the flag up,
But he had to turn it round,
Because when he got it to the top,
He found it upside down.

A visitor to Storrs was introduced to one of the experimental cheeses. "This," said the Storrs' inhabitants, is Camembert cheese, and handed her the box. The visitor took it gingerly, got a whiff of its odor, and remarked, "Did you say s..."?

Extracts:—
Anyone can tell at once when he sees Briggs that he is a musician. Those dreamy eyes, that long, wavy hair, all, all show that he is in the land of music most of the time. He has often been prevailed upon to display his great musical ability, by playing second fiddle Tuesday and Friday nights, at the Cottage.

Wild Wooley Bim, of New York and Brooklyn, does not feel the cold for he was kindly provided beforehand with a fine, warm mitten.

Family matters are more pressing this year than they were last for Miller. He saw his niece once or twice a week at the main building, formerly, but now he always has some pressing business to transact, so putting on his best necktie and smile he goes down to the Cottage.

It is sincerely believed that Burr would be the happiest man on the Hill if he had half the pull with the fair damsels at the Cottage that his dog has.

The motto of sleepy Hallock in the dining room is, "Freshmen first, upper-classmen after I wake up."

Advertisements:—
Lost—Middletown High School pin. Finder, please return to Grove Cottage.

Blushes for sale at cost. Apply to A. Miller & Co.

Diluted milk very reasonable. Apply to Gamble & Co., early morning peddlers and disturbers of the peace.

Fiddles repaired.
Briggs, Bothfeld & Co.

Free—Lectures on training.
Prof. Watrous.

Wanted—Coaching to do. Girls' basketball teams preferred. V. Vance.

Lost—A Birdie. Any news of the same will be thankfully received by J. Pierpont.

Wanted—A sinker. Perkins.

Wanted by training table—A waiter who is warranted to keep awake and who will get second soups for Pierpont.

Lost—A backward glance while passing out of the dining-room. Will finder please return it. Joe.

Lost—A box of crullers in a box marked 3 D. Price $3.00. Finder, please return to Room 5, Storrs Hall.
Wanted—A stenographer.

Marsh & Co.

Notice—We have just received a new line of hideous noises and heartrending songs. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Telephone 23. Pomeroy & Hurlburt.

Wanted—News from Hartford.

Bonner.

Suggestions of Winter.

Everything points to the fact that winter is soon to be with us again. The chill winds come down from the north, scattering the brown leaves and whistling around corners, until one's teeth chatter. Jack Frost lays his icy hand on the waters of the lake in still nights and at times the air is filled with snowflakes which sift over the eaves in a very suggestive manner.

These marks of winter's sure approach, bring thoughts to the minds of all us and how varied these thoughts are. Those of us who have had the good fortune to spend one or more winters on the Hill accept these facts indifferently for the most part knowing that gravitation will hold everything in its proper place in spite of occasional northwest breezes.

But not so with the new man. His actions are like a chicken in its first snowstorm. The question of drill, the journey to and from Storrs Hall, and a hundred things arise in his mind. Questions such as, "How do we drill in winter?" "Do we have to wade in the snow?" "Can't we wear boots?" and "Will they shovel paths?" are showered daily upon students of one or more years' residence at C. A. C.

The outlook is certainly gloomy when in answer to these questions, stories of the velocity of the wind, and the lowly position of the thermometer are told. There seems to be no remedy, the usual winter sports do not appeal to the freshman, he cannot realize the joys of a frozen duck-pond at a co-educational college and his fate seems inevitable.

By the way of advice, cheer up and look at the bright side of things. Drill in winter is one long picnic and the dire tales of wind and weather are gross exaggerations intended to strike fear to the hearts of the listeners. Be comforted by the sight of Storrs Hall, with its cozy rooms and brimming coal cellar. If these fail, freshmen may rely on the snow to be deep enough on the pond to provide vigorous exercise on the coldest days.

Some of us wait impatiently for winter's arrival; some wish for its delay; but should there be no winter, both parties would feel as though they had missed a friend.

Alumni Notes.

'90. C. B. Lane, assistant chief of the Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C., has, during the year of 1906, written and published two bulletins. The publications are: Bulletin No. 83, "The Cold Storage of Cheese." This bulletin gives accounts of interesting experiments carried on in 1903-4, and also many interesting notes relating to cheese making. The second bulletin and the more popular of the two, is Bulletin No. 87, which is taken from a series of bulletins under the head of "Market Milk Investiga-
 LOOKOUT.

Bulletin No. 87 is the second of the series and is titled "The Milk and Cream Exhibit at the National Dairy Show, 1906." This bulletin gives a classification of the exhibits, methods of scoring and awards of prizes. Two of the three judges at this show were C. A. C. alumni, C. B. Lane, '90, and W. A. Stocking, '95.

'91. H. G. Manchester visited the College recently.

'95. A. J. Pierpont attended the Trustee meeting at the College recently.

'98. H. L. Garrigus has charge of the class and practical work which Professor C. L. Beach, was forced to discontinue, owing to the fulfillment of the position offered him at the University of Vermont.

'98. C. S. Chapman has received an increase in salary from fourteen hundred to sixteen hundred dollars per year. His work is in the "Forest Management of the Forest Service."—From Monthly Publication of Forest Service.

'02. G. H. Hollister spent several days at the College recently, and was present at the Holyoke game on November 10th. He has given up his position in Greenwich and will be engaged for some weeks, working upon the gypsy moth in Stonington, Conn., under the direction of the New Haven Experiment Station.

'05. S. P. Hollister was called home to the funeral of a relative early in November.

'06. J. H. Barker was present at the Holyoke game played at Storrs November 10th; he returned home upon the following Monday.

Ex. '08. R. A. Latimer was present at the Norwich Free Academy game at Norwich November 3d; he stayed over Sunday at the College as a guest.

Faculty Notes.

Professor Clinton recently attended the Convention of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Baton Rouge, La. This convention is held each year and every agricultural college and experiment station is entitled to a delegate. The convention brings together the men in charge of station and college work in the various states. Policies for station work are fully discussed and as a result of these conventions the work of the various stations is harmonized, new lines of work are decided upon, and much benefit results both to the colleges and to the stations. The convention next year will probably be held at Lansing, Michigan, at the time of the semi-centennial celebration of the Michigan Agricultural Colleges.

Professors Clinton and Jarvis recently attended a meeting of those interested in forming a plant breeders' association. This meeting was held in New Haven and a call for the same was made by Mr. George A. Hopson, president of the State Agricultural Society. An association was formed and a nominating committee, consisting of Director E. H. Jenkins, of New
LOOKOUT.

Haven, Director L. A. Clinton, of Storrs, and Mr. F. H. Stadtmaueller, of Elmwood, was appointed. This committee will elect candidates for officers. The next meeting will be held at the time of the State Board of Agriculture meeting in New Haven. Mr. Jarvis served as temporary secretary at the preliminary meeting.

Sunday, October 7th, President Stimson preached in the Congregational church at Simsbury. He also addressed the Men's Club of that church at the noon hour. While at Simsbury he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Eddy.

Tuesday, October 9th, the late Ratcliffe Hicks was buried at Tolland. President Stimson represented the college at the funeral.

President Stimson also represented the college at the inauguration of President Kenyon L. Butterfield, A. M., at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., October 17th.

At Cheshire, the evening of October 17th, President Stimson addressed the Cheshire Grange.

The program of the twentieth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations to be held at Baton Rouge, La., November 14th-16th, is out. President Stimson and Director Clinton have been appointed delegates from our college and station. It will be remembered that last year President Stimson had the honor of being chairman of the College Section of the Association, and also of being chairman of the program committee of that Section. This year he has been chosen one of the speakers before the College Section, and will present an address on "Student Labor," an address to be followed by a general discussion of this subject led by President Enoch A. Bryan, of Washington Agricultural College.

Other subjects and speakers at the Baton Rouge convention were:

"The Organization and Classification of the Instructional Force."—President Joseph E. Stubbs, Nevada State University.

Discussion by President Jonathan L. Snyder, Michigan Agricultural College.

"Control of Student Activities."—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California.

"Relation of the Land Grant College to the State;" "Relation to the Public School System."—President D. B. Purinton, West Virginia University.

Discussion by President Barton O. Aylesworth, the State Agricultural College of Colorado.

"Relation to the Agricultural Industries."—Dean W. A. Henry, University of Wisconsin.

Discussion by President J. C. Hardy, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

"Relation to the Mechanical Industries."—President A. B. Storms, Iowa Agricultural College.

Discussion by President W. E. Stone, Purdue University.

"The Study of Home Economics in the Land Grant College."—Miss Isabel Bevier, University of Illinois.

"The Short Practical Course; Its Place and Importance."—Dean C. F. Curtiss, Iowa Agricultural College.

"Agricultural Extension."—Dean Eugene Davenport, University of Illinois.

The chairman of the college section and
program committee this year is President C. R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Gulley recently visited pomological meetings in Maine and Vermont. The trips were of three or four days each and Prof. Gulley reports many pleasant experiences.

Profs. Lamson and Edmonds attended the Yale-Harvard game Saturday, November 24th. S. P. Hollister accompanied them.

Department Notes.

The Experiment Station is making cheese to ship to the various importers and wholesale merchants of the country. Samples of this cheese and methods of making are available for distribution and may be had by applying to the Connecticut Experiment Station.

The criticisms of the College cheese have been very satisfactory, especially the reports received from shipments sent to the large importing houses of New York. It is safe to say that the famous Camembert cheese is on the road to practical introduction in this country.

Mr. Dox of the Experiment Station spent the week ending November 10th in Washington, attending the meeting of the Official Chemists of the Experiment Stations of America. The meetings of this organization bring together the men who are conducting research along the different lines of Experiment Station work, to the mutual benefit of all. Mr. Dox is interested in cheesemaking and heard addresses on that subject by the leading experts of the country.

Dr. Thom visited the Experiment Station at New Haven during the week of November 10th.

The farm department is making some much needed repairs in the feed and slaughter room at the piggery. The kettle for cooking feed is being reset and a cement floor put in.

The flock of Dorset sheep has been closed out to Mr. C. H. Savage, '88. The reason for the disposal of the flock is that there is not accommodation for two breeds of sheep on the farm at present and the Shropshire flock at the Station need these accommodations.

The old square silo in the corner of the farm barn is being torn out and the space thereby obtained on the basement floor will be used for bull stalls. The space on the other two floors will for the present be used for hay storage.

At the present writing preparations are being made for testing the herd for tuberculosis.

Surplus calves have recently been sold to Cattle Commissioner Averill, of Washington, Conn.; Grieg, of Hampton; Henry Dorrance, of Plainfield; and C. H. Savage, of Storrs.

New plank floors are to be laid and other minor improvements are to be made in the College stables this fall.

The work laid down by Professor Beach has been placed, for the time being, under the charge of Mr. H. L. Garrigus, who, previous to this appointment, has held the position of farm superintendent. His long and intimate association with Professor Beach, his recognized ability as a sound and conservative judge of dairy animals, his familiarity with the aims and methods
of the dairy department, all make strongly for his complete success in the work thus temporarily entrusted to him. The College is indeed fortunate in having at hand a man so completely conversant with the details of the department as to be able to carry out, with so little break either in continuity or in spirit, the plans and ideas of Professor Beach.

J. R. Foster, assistant buttermaker at the College creamery, recently resigned that position to accept a similar one at Wa Wa, Pennsylvania. Mr. Foster's work will be largely with the milking machine. His place at Storrs will be filled by Mr. C. E. Eldredge, of Gurleyville.

Pamphlets relating to the Poultry Short courses offered at the College have been sent out and applications are coming in freely. Prof. Graham has expressed the desire that the classes be limited and a second class be held at the close of the first term.

A new poultry house has recently been built at a cost of about $600. The building is seventy feet long by sixteen feet wide, and is expected to hold about one hundred hens. The house is covered with plaster board and over this is put a pulp plaster which is claimed to make a covering that is wind and waterproof, that contains no cracks to harbor vermin, and that is both permanent and cheap. Trap nests and all other modern appliances for experiment work have been installed in this house which has been built solely for experimental work.

Experiments to test Mendel's law, "That like produces like," with regards to poultry, will be carried on in the new house. This law has been tried with grains, also with such animals as rabbits and squirrels, but never with poultry, and the outcome will be watched with interest by poultrymen in general.

During the past season there has been considerable discussion regarding the feeding of wheat screenings to chickens. Reports from the West say that owing to the high price of bran the wheat screenings will eventually have to be substituted.

The feeding of New England cracked corn to poultry as the main food has seemed to give good results in Rhode Island. In the near future a definite experiment is to be tried with a view to finding out the comparative value of New England and Southern corn.

Several hundred chickens have been bought this fall by the poultry department to be used by the Seniors in experimental work and to supply the boarding department.

Four new incubators have been added to the present stock of machines, making in all twenty-one. These incubators include all the popular types and among them is a costly machine imported from England.

The class in Junior Bacteriology has been divided into two divisions on account of the lack of equipment for the whole class.

Daily weather maps are now posted in the main building for the benefit of the students and all others interested. The maps are for the predictions of weather in the district of Boston and Hartford. The maps are an object of interest as well as practical information.

The horticultural department has harvested a fine crop of celery this season. The Golden Dwarf has been abandoned as
it has shown a marked tendency to grow pithy.

The old root cellar on the Valentine farm has been remodeled this fall and has had a substantial roof placed upon it.

About five hundred barrels of apples have been harvested from the College orchards the past fall. On account of lack of storage room it has been necessary to sell a large share of the crop. A car-load has been sent to Boston to be placed in cold storage.

A large part of the nursery stock has been dug and put in shape for winter preparatory for spring work.

The fine display of chrysanthemums at the College greenhouse is more than usually attractive and includes about fifty of the leading varieties.

A meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held December 19th and 20th.

Prof. Jarvis is now at work on soluble oil for San José scale. Commercial preparations under the name of scalecide, kilo-scale, etc., are being analyzed with a view to determining their composition. If these preparations prove successful they will doubtless be an advantage over the present sulphur, lime and salt mixture.

The sixth year students taking forestry have begun practical work in thinning in the College woods; later they will take up timber mensuration.

Last August Professor White sent a specimen of a fungus plant to Dr. Chas. H. Peck, the New York State Botanist, for identification. Dr. Peck replied that it was evidently an undescribed species which he named Phallogaster Whitei, Peck n. sp. Recently Professor White sent another specimen collected in the College woods to Dr. Farlow, of Harvard University, also to Professor Atkinson, of Cornell University. Both men agreed that this also was a new species which Professor Atkinson proposed naming Bolbitus glonio-cyanus, Atk. n. sp.

Sofa Pillows.

Sofa pillows can be classed with human beings in many ways. There are large and small ones; some are thin and some are plump. The plump ones generally have a stout backbone, but some of the smaller ones are quite muscular also, if I may use that term. Then, too, there are many soft ones.

Pillows are made of various kinds of material. There are pillows made of goose feathers, hen feathers, cotton, pine needles, and some feel as if they were made of rags, bones, and bottles. The pillows filled with pine needles are mostly sought after by the industrious student, whose tired brain, wearied by his close application to study find the refreshing odor of the pine needles to be very effective. In fact, all students of this class find sofa pillows quite effective in curing them of this frequently occurring insomnia.

Sofa pillows have become quite a fad, and a very useful one, too. Students' rooms are filled with pillows of all descriptions. Where a student gets them is a mystery. One might judge, by all the pillows found in a fellow's abode, that he is one of the sleepy class; however, we should not judge a fellow by the kind or number of pillows he has in his possession, for very often these articles are given him by kind friends or loving sweethearts.

Sofa pillows are also very useful during
the summer—for what is a hammock without plenty of pillows? At picnics they are also very indispensable. Sofa pillows are in great demand at the “Cottage,” especially on calling night, and we know some of our young ladies could tell us the exact use to which they are put. Suffice it to say, one’s hands are at least out of sight when under the pillow.

**Athletic Notes.**

**Connecticut, O. New Hampshire, 40.**

Connecticut journeyed to Durham, N. H., on October 27th, and there met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire State College.

Connecticut was outweighed at least fifteen pounds to a man, and the heavy New Hampshire backs would plough through our line for long gains. The Connecticut team received excellent treatment while they were at Durham, and New Hampshire boys played a very clean game from start to finish. Capt. Watrous was injured in the first half and was forced to retire. Although Connecticut was clearly outplayed at every point of the game they put up a gritty fight. Great credit is due to Burr for his brilliant playing throughout the game. Loveland also played a strong game for Connecticut.

The line-up:

**Connecticut, O. Worcester High School, 5.**

Connecticut met her third defeat at the hands of Worcester High School, on October 20th. The game was played on the College field. The rain fell in torrents throughout the game, and the game resembled water polo more than football.

Worcester won on a fluke in the last two minutes of play. A Connecticut man muffed a kick, and the ball rolled over Connecticut’s goal line where a Worcester man fell on it for the only score.

**First Half.**

Briggs kicked off to Dennis on Worcester’s 15-yard line; he ran the ball back for 5 yards. After several short gains, Worcester fumbled and Loveland fell on the ball for Connecticut.

Watrous punted to Worcester’s 3-yard line and Dean ran back for 40 yards before he was tackled. Worcester tried a quarterback kick and Marsh fell on the ball in the middle of the field. Watrous’ punt was blocked by Butler. Ward fell on the ball for Worcester.

Worcester tried another quarterback kick and Marsh got the ball; long runs by Watrous, Marsh and Vance carried the ball to Worcester’s 15-yard when the half ended. Score, 0 to 0.

**Second Half.**

Donnelly kicked off to Watrous who gained 20 yards. Watrous circled Worcester’s left end for 25 yards. Vance gained 4 yards through guard, and Burr gained 5 more in the same place. Watrous gained 15 yards on a fake kick. Marsh went around Worcester’s left end for a gain of 20 yards. Here Connecticut fumbled and Worcester got the ball on their own 15-yard line.
Worcester gained 20 yards on a forward pass. Dean gained 10 yards and was hurt. Worcester punted to Connecticut's 20-yard line where the ball was fumbled and Mehan fell on the ball for Worcester. Dennis tried a goal from the field and the kick fell short; the ball rolled over the line and Ward fell on it for a touch-down. He failed to kick the goal. Score, Connecticut, 0; W. H. S., 5.

Worcester kicked off to Watrous who run 20 yards before he was tackled. The game ended with the ball in Connecticut's possession in the middle of the field. Capt. Watrous, Burr and Marsh played the best game for Connecticut, while Dean and Ward did good work for Worcester.

Line-up:

CONNECTICUT, 0. W. H. S., 5.
Purple, Murphy.......left end..............Melian
English ..............left tackle............Nylen
Wardsworth ...........left guard............Warren
Loveland ............center.................Hall
Gallup ...............right guard...........Sullivan
Bonner ..............right tackle...........Butler
Briggs ..............right end........Donnelly (Capt.)
Marsh ................quarter back........Quack
Vance ..............left half...............Dean
Watrous (Capt.) .......right half...........Dennis
Burk ................full back..............Ward

Umpire, Lamson; referee, Chapman; timer, Mr. Proudman; touchdown, Ward. Time, 15-minute halves.

CONNECTICUT, 29. NORWICH FREE ACADEMY, 0.

On the third of November, Connecticut defeated the football team, representing Norwich Free Academy by a score of 29 to 0. The game was played in Norwich on the Academy campus.

The two teams were about equal in weight, but Norwich was handicapped by the faculty debarring several of their best men. The game was slow and fumbling was frequent on both sides.

Briggs kicked off for Connecticut to Wlyte who was downed on the Norwich 20-yard line; here Connecticut held Norwich for downs. Marsh ran 15 yards on a quarterback run and Watrous went over the line for the first touchdown. Briggs kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Briggs kicked off to Burke who ran the ball back five yards. Norwich made first down on a quarterback kick, and then punted the middle of the field. Connecticut got the ball in the middle of the field, Watrous gained 15 yards around Norwich left end; Marsh gained 15-yard at the same place. Burr hit the line for eight yards and Watrous was pushed over for the second touchdown. Briggs kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Briggs kicked off to Wlyte who ran back 15 yards. After a few short gains, Norwich tried a quarterback kick, and Briggs fell on the ball for Connecticut on Norwich 40-yard line. Marsh circled around right end for 40 yards and a touchdown. Briggs kicked the goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Second Half.

Haw kicked to Simon who fell on the ball on Connecticut's 40-yard line; Bonner gained 10 yards; Vance gained 35 yards around right end; Burr smashed through the line for the fourth touchdown. Briggs missed the goal. Score, 23 to 0.

Briggs kicked off to Haw who was downed in his tracks; Norwich made first down and then punted to Connecticut on her 45-yard line; the kick was run back 15 yards. Connecticut lost the ball on a fumble, and Norwich kicked. Connecticut got the ball on her 30-yard line. Marsh gained 25 yards; Vance hit tackle for 15 yards; Burr gained 15 at center and Vance
went over the line for the last touchdown. Briggs kicked the goal. Score, 29 to 0.

Wells kicked off to Watrous who ran back for 15 yards after an exchange of punts; the game ended with the ball in Connecticut’s possession on the Norwich 40-yard line. The features of the game were the kicking of Briggs and the long end runs by Vance and Marsh. Haw and Capt. McNamara played well for Norwich.

The line-up:

**CONNECTICUT, 29. N. P. A., 0.**

Purple .................left end .............. Barry
English ..................left tackle .......... Sullivan
Wardsworth ..........left guard .............. Callahan
Loveland ...............center ............... Pierson
Simon .................right guard .......... Farrell
Bonner .................right tackle .......... F. Scully
Briggs ...............right end .......... McNamara (Capt.)
Marsh .................quarter back .......... Burke
Vance ..................left half .............. Haw
Watrous (Capt.) ....right half .............. Wylte
Burr ..................full back ............... Wells

Referee, Lamson; umpire, Johnson; timer, Wemett; touchdowns, Watrous 2, Burr, Marsh, Vance; goals from touchdown, Briggs 4. Time, 15 and 20-minute halves.

**CONNECTICUT, 16. HOLYOKE HIGH SCHOOL, 5.**

Connecticut closed her football season November 10th, with a victory over Holyoke High School. The game was well played and fast. The forward pass was used to a good advantage by both teams. Most of Connecticut’s gains were made by long end runs by Vance, Marsh and Watrous.

First Half.

Connecticut won the toss, and Briggs kicked off to Reed, of Holyoke, who ran back 3 yards. Holyoke fumbled and Loveland fell on the ball on Connecticut 25-yard line. Briggs made the first down, and Watrous gained 9 yards. Holyoke held Connecticut for downs on her 3-yard line.

Holyoke punted and Connecticut brought the ball to Holyoke’s 3-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. Holyoke punted and it was Connecticut’s ball in the middle of the field.

Watrous ran 50 yards for Connecticut’s first touchdown on forward pass. Briggs failed to kick the goal. Score, 5 to 0.

Reed kicked off to Watrous who ran back 15 yards. Connecticut was penalized 15 yards for holding. Marsh carried the ball 25 yards on a quarter back run. Holyoke held Connecticut for downs on Connecticut’s 40-yard line.

Holyoke gained 30 yards on a double pass. Shay circled left end for a touchdown and failed to kick the goal. Score, 5 to 5.

Reed kicked off to Marsh who gained 10 yards; the half ended with the ball in Connecticut’s possession on Holyoke’s 40-yard line.

Second Half.

Vance went in at left half back. Reed kicked off to Wardsworth on Connecticut’s 40-yard line. Vance gained 30 yards around left end. Watrous hit tackle for 20 yards more.

Connecticut tried a place kick that was blocked. Holyoke made the first down once and then was forced to punt. McCormick fumbled the pass and Loveland fell on the ball.

Connecticut gained 12 yards on a forward pass. Vance gained 15 yards around left end., Watrous gained 5 yards and Vance made the second touchdown on a 20-yard run. Briggs failed to kick the goal. Score, 10 to 5.

Briggs caught the kick off on Connecticut 10-yard line and made a brilliant run.
of 50 yards. After long end, runs by Vance and Watrous, and line plunges by Burr, Watrous circled left end for 10 yards; he went over the line and fumbled the ball. Burr fell on it for a touchdown. Briggs kicked the goal. Score, 16 to 0.

Reed kicked off to Watrous who ran back 5 yards. The half ended with the ball in Connecticut’s possession on Holyoke’s 40-yard line.

Vance, Capt. Watrous and Briggs played excellent ball for Connecticut, while Reed and Baulne did good work for Holyoke.

The line-up:

CONNECTICUT, 16.

Purple .......... left end .......... Gardner
English .......... left tackle .......... J. Lynch
Wardsworth .......... left guard .......... Cain
Loveland .......... center .......... Bellan
Gallup .......... right guard .......... F. Lynch
Bonner .......... right tackle .......... Dibble
Murphy, Briggs .......... right end .......... Baulne
Marsh .......... quarter back .......... Reed
Briggs, Vance .......... left half .......... Honey
Watrous (Capt.) .......... right half .......... Shay
Burr .......... full back .......... McCormick

Touchdowns, Watrous, Vance, Burr and Shay; goal from touchdown, Briggs; umpire, Smith; referee, Colter; timer, Mr. Proudman. Time, 20-minute halves.

Football Statistics for 1906.

Connecticut closed its football season November 10th; the season has not been as successful as some of the past. But there was a steady improvement throughout the season, and in the last two games played it was very marked.

The team was made up of entirely new material, with the exception of three men, and great credit is due Coach Lamson for turning out so strong a team out of green material.

The team was also light, averaging only about 147 pounds.

The weights and ages of the men are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. W. Purple, '08</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>5 6½</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. F. English, '07</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>6 0</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Scientific</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. E. Wardsworth, '08</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>6 2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. A. Loveland, '09</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>5 7½</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. N. Gallup, '08</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>5 6</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. W. Bonner, '08</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>6 0</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. B. Briggs, '09</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>5 6½</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Marsh, '08</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>5 7</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. J. Vance, '09</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>5 10</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. S. Watrous, '07, (Capt.)</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>5 9</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. P. Burr, '08</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>5 9</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. A. Gamble, '08</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>5 7½</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Agricultural</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. H. Murphy, '07</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>5 7</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Lynch, '07</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>5 7</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Horticulture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. E. Miller, '07</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>5 9</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Scientific</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average .......... 147 19
Exchanges.

President Butterfield, formerly of Rhode Island State College, has assumed the presidency of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

A new plan has been adopted for the Freshman-Sophomore rope rush at Amherst. A rope about 300 feet long is stretched over a part of the pond. This year the Freshmen were defeated and were dragged through the pond.

We note the use of "reformed" spelling by some of our Exchanges.

We welcome the "College Reflector" from Mississippi A. and M. College, also the "Westminster Review."

The wearing of corduroy trousers by under-classmen has been forbidden by the upper-classmen at Amherst, also the wearing of letters and numerals won at other schools has been forbidden.

"Why don't you go in for football, Algy?"

"Oh, dear, me, I tried it once, but you simply can't keep any crease in those beastly, padded trousers."—Ex.

Mr. Wood meeting an acquaintance—
"Good morning, Mr. Stone, and how are all the little pebbles?"

"Oh, quite well, Mr. Wood," was the reply. "How is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters."

In Wisconsin and in Massachusetts to some extent the school authorities are making war on secret fraternities. The school committee of Springfield Massachusetts and the State Board of Education in Wisconsin have shut down on them. While unquestionably doing good at colleges and universities, they argue that at high schools the minds are immature and get wrong impressions on things of this nature besides carrying matters to excess.

Woman—"Now if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband, and he's an old Harvard football player."

Tramp—"Lady, if you love him, don't call him out. I used to play with Yale."—Ex.

Prof.—"What kind of stoves did the prehistoric man use?"

Sophomore—"Mountain ranges."

Waiter—"Will you have pie?"

Guest—"Is it compulsory?"

Waiter—"No, sah; it am razberry."—Ex.

Hardibus Latinibus,
Long study for you.
Usibus ponibus,
Help to get thru.
—Ex., Spelling and all.
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A Business Course is open to applicants, at all times during the College year, and gives instruction in Spelling, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting and Commercial Law and Practice.

Mechanical Drawing and work in Iron and Wood familiarize the students with the use of tools, and make a beginning of a Course in the Mechanic Arts.

Short courses in Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Culture, Business and other Studies are provided in the winter term.

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