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E. M. Stoddard

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Manager, G. H. Devine.
Assistant Manager, J. Conzelman.

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.

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

The fall term, which is perhaps the most eventful in the life of a College student, has passed over our heads. It is the term of organization, when everything is being started for the work of the remainder of the year. The usual canvass of new and old students to secure orders for pennants and other articles necessary to College life has been made, and attended with varying success. The new men have adjusted themselves to College customs or finding themselves unable to do so have left the Hill for a more congenial atmosphere.

Winter seems to have come with a determination to stay for a greater or less period of time, and with its arrival the activities at Storrs undergo a marked change. The tennis court which was said to be the center of attraction for the Senior class, and the football field are deserted, and the centers of activity are the lake and basketball floor. Games of hockey and attempts at figure skating are varied by a few turns around the pond in groups of two and the basketball floor resounds with cries of “Shoot!” and the scurrying of many feet.

“Last year saw the beginning of the football hop and the glee club; both being worthy of continuance. The hop was given with good success but, as yet, we have heard nothing of the glee club. Social functions do not crowd so rapidly upon each other at this place as to leave no room for a glee club and inasmuch as an orchestra or some other musical organization seems to be a feature of College life, let us not be an exception to the rule.
The basketball season of 1906-'07 has opened with prospects of a successful season, although we will not "count our chickens before they hatch," as is done with many a College team. It seems to be the opinion of those competent to judge that the team is a little ahead of previous years in a few points. Even if in the first game they were defeated it casts no disgrace on the players, as the opponents had a strong team.

Alumni Notes.

The Yale-Harvard game on November 24th called out alumni from all colleges in the Eastern States and C. A. C. was well represented. Those present were: H. G. Williams, '00, and Marjorie Monteith, Sp. '04, of Hartford; S. M. Crowell, '02, and R. T. Dewell, '04, of New Haven; H. D. Emmons, '00, of Plymouth; G. H. Hollister, '02, of Stonington; L. F. Harvey, '02, and R. J. Averill, '03, of Washington; H. D. Edmond, '00, G. H. Lamson, '02, and S. P. Hollister, '05, of Storrs.

'91. H. G. Manchester delivered a lecture on "Dairying and Some of Its Problems" at the College on December 17th. His talk was devised for the benefit of the students who were preparing to go out into the world and try dairying for themselves. During the talk he brought out many points of interest which had important bearing on the dairy question.

'05. A. J. Pierpont visited the College recently on business. At this time he made a report of some of the conditions at the Georgetown farm, especially the dairy department. He remained at the College two days, being a guest of H. L. Garrigus, '98.

'02. G. H. Hollister is still located in Stonington. His address is Ocean View House, Stonington, Conn.

'02. L. F. Harvey and F. J. Ford, '04, recently made a trip into New York State, where they purchased several head of registered Holstein cattle. Both men are anxious to improve their herds by introducing new and good blood.

It is expected that L. F. Harvey, '02, star tackle on '01 football team, and R. J. Averill, '03, half-back and captain of '02 football team will be engaged to coach the Washington High School team in the fall of '07. I am sure that all will be glad to see the training they received passed along to a younger generation.

'02. A. B. Clark has left the employment of T. A. Stanley, of New Britain, and accepted the position of farm foreman on the Gilbert farm, Georgetown, Conn.

'03. M. E. Pierpont, a milk dealer in Waterbury, lost a Percheron horse December 9th. The horse slipped on ice in the city, broke its hip and had to be shot.

'05. Miss Laura Hatch, of Marbledale, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Emma Smith, Ex. '07, at Bethlehem, Conn.

'06. Miss Emma Smith, Ex. '07, at Bethlehem, Conn.

'06. Miss Esther Toohey spent Thanksgiving at the College.

'06. J. H. Barker attended the girls' basketball game at New Haven, December 8th. He entertained Miss Cora D. Grant at his home in Branford over Sunday.

'06. H. B. Risley spent his Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Emma Smith, Sp. '07, at Bethlehem, Conn.

'06. R. G. Tryon was the only alumni member to attend the Football Hop, November 24th.
W. G. Griswold, Jr., Sp. '06, and H. G. Hanks, Ex. '06, were present at the Hartford High School basketball game at Storrs, December 15th.

It has been announced that Prof. C. L. Beach has accepted an invitation to spend the month of January at the College to assist in the teaching of the dairy short course, and we are sure that this visit will be fully appreciated by all.

The Children's Crusade.

During the thirteenth century the Christian nations of Europe undertook several crusades. The purpose of these was to rescue the holy places of Palestine from the Mohammedans. Although religious feeling was the principal cause, still another cause was the restless, adventurous spirit of the people. The religious enthusiasm not only seized the older inhabitants of the towns, but the children as well, and in 1212 took place what is known as the Children's Crusade.

In the town of Cloyes, situated on the banks of the Loire, lived a little French peasant boy named Stephen. All his infancy and early childhood were spent in this little town, and his father being a shepherd, as soon as the boy was old enough to carry a staff he, too, went out upon the plains to care for sheep.

At this time, there was a great deal said about crusades and other expeditions, and naturally the children became filled with the great desire to visit these holy places and to rescue them from the hands of the infidels. Stephen was especially desirous to do this, for his mind was filled with deeds of daring and sacred enterprises, and he was ready to believe any story, no matter how wild or improbable it might be.

While in this excited state, a stranger appeared to him one day, who, at first, said he was a returned pilgrim from Palestine, on his way home. From him Stephen learned of all the wonders of the Orient, and of the exploits of the brave heroes who had fallen there in battle; but the stranger finally told the young shepherd that he had been divinely appointed to preach a crusade to the children, and promised him that if he would lead the crusade they would win the victory which soldiers and nobles had failed to gain. He also gave him a letter to the French king, asking him to help along this enterprise.

The height of Stephen's ambition was now reached, and he was no longer contented to stay in Cloyes taking care of sheep, but went about among his neighbors telling them of his interview with the pilgrim; and urging the children to join a crusade. Through his efforts an army of about thirty thousand children was collected. There were both boys and girls in this army, most of them under twelve years of age, when, with their youthful leader, they started for Marseilles. Not accustomed to endure hardships they suffered intensely from fatigue, hunger and thirst. Being thus raised from a common shepherd in Cloyes to a position where he received the admiration and homage of every one, Stephen's head was completely turned. Instead of walking with the others, he rode in a chariot, where he was very comfortable, and was also protected from the heat of the sun. As their way led them through several towns, they often received help and
encouragement; still they suffered a great deal.

Another army of about fifty thousand left Vendome, under the leadership of Nicholas, a boy about twelve years old, who was a native of Cologne in Germany, and who, like Stephen, thought he had been divinely appointed to lead a crusade. These German children suffered even more than the French, as their way led them through districts less thickly settled than those through which the French passed.

About twenty thousand of the children who went on these crusades were never heard from; many were sold as slaves in Alexandria and other large cities, and many died unable to endure such hardships.

With this crusade the culminating point in the crusading movement was reached, and after this began to rapidly decline, for the fanatical zeal with which the first crusaders had been inspired was rapidly dying out. Many lives had been lost, many crimes had been committed, and there had been a great deal of suffering; still the crusades had produced a great influence upon the church, and upon the political, the social, the intellectual, and the material progress and development of the European nations.

P. H., '08.

College Notes.

"Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing:
Toll ye the church-bells sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying."

December, dreary, bleak, and frosty, with snowy blanket and cutting wind, encloses us at this time and causes us to muffie our faces and step briskly. And the old year of 1906 is slowly passing away, leaving us the friends it gave and the memories of its happy days. The atmosphere is invigorating on the Hill and, as the student say, "There's lots doing." Basketball absorbs the spare time of the majority of the students as, besides the 'Varsity teams and their scrubs, the Sophomore and Freshmen classes have team practice. The Seniors are delivering their chapel addresses and exams are about to begin.

The boys were delighted to welcome "Bill" Griswold on his visit to the College, of December 15th.

December 8th, the day on which the girls' team played New Haven Normal, was bitter cold, but the trip was a jolly one nevertheless. The non-interference rules and the large floor somewhat handicapped the home team, but they played hard and took their defeat in the best of spirits. It was a pleasure to the girls to meet their old friends, Miss Wakelee, Miss Adeline Hopson and Mr. Barker.

The Junior rhetoricals were somewhat "out of the ordinary" this term. The platform was rustically decorated with hay, straw and farming implements, surmounted by the class numerals. The masculine members of the class wore blue shirts and overalls to agree with their crude background while the young ladies in their delicate colors looked as lost as lilies on a haystack. The program consisted of twenty-one recitations and a vocal solo by Miss Alice Hubbard.
Professor Stoneburn gave his friends an agreeable surprise on December 14th. The joy of Professor Monteith bordered on glee as he walked about “the great man before.” The wit of Mr. Stoneburn is a source of much pleasure to his friends and he has fun for them all. Even he, however, is occasionally reduced to the position of chestnut peddler. Here is a musty one for example that he cheerfully worked off on a maiden lady of uncertain age: “On being asked by her friends why she did not marry, she said, “Well, I have a lamp that smokes, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out nights. What’s the use?”

The basketball games are full of vim and enthusiasm this year. The team is fast and the student body is endowed with college spirit, the like of which has not been seen in several years on the Hill. A series of songs and yells have been organized and are sent forth in lively, earnest peals that cannot fail to have the desired effect on the teams.

The following conversation took place in the hall recently:

Issajeff—“Say, Bothfeld, will you come over to my room?”

Bim—“Sure. When?”

Issy—“Oh, any time that suits you.”

Bim—“All right. After dinner? But say, what do you want?”

Issy—“Oh, I’ve got an old fiddle over there that needs mending.”

And Bim kicked himself into the dining-room.

Prof. T. I. Mairs of the Pennsylvania State College gave a lecture, December 13th, in College Hall, on Dairying.

Governor-elect Woodruff and party visited the College December 14th.

It is amusing at drill hour to watch the men scurrying from the main building to Storrs Hall, and vice versa. One platoon organizes in College Hall and the other in the gym, and when the ground is slippery the confusion behind the main building is comical, indeed.

The Sophomore class is possessed of a poet, but the production of his genius sits badly on the minds of the mighty it is said, and he has lost with his room-mate thereby. Why, oh why, are mortals made that can not take a joke? Their lot is small, indeed.

Vance has changed his place at the training table and now he and Briggs sit side by side gazing with delight at the same fair face in the upper part of the room.

Some of the chapel addresses were quite appropriately chosen, for instance, “Musical Instruments and Their Epochs.” The fiddle has been the theme of many a tender composition and has recently played an important part in several of our college courtships.

English is a musician as well as a philosopher. He plays the cornet from which he blows wild, thrilling discords, in bunches, across the campus.

A request was recently received from the Hartford Courant for information concerning the girls’ basketball team. It asked for the names of the girls, the games they had and were to play, and, if possible, their pictures. This request was readily complied with and it will be an excellent opportunity to show to the State a little
of the work of its State College girls. And, considering how hard it is to make a team strong enough to accept the challenges of teams like New Haven Normal, Dean Academy and Worcester, perhaps in advertising our girls’ department, it will bring girls enough to enable the choosing of a stronger team. The Domestic Science department of our College is so well equipped and Grove Cottage is such a cheerful, comfortable home, that every effort should be made to fill it, as do other agricultural colleges, with bright girls from all parts of the State.

Miss Cora Grant spent the Sunday of December 9th with relatives in Branford.

Those wishing letters or numerals attached to sweaters apply at the Cottage. Some have already availed themselves of this opportunity. Come early and avoid the rush.

Perhaps Bonner did not mind being moved out of range of the serving room door, after all.

Rats grows fatter and fatter every day. Perhaps he stands in with the cook. There is surely a mystery about it.

Burr portrayed his rhetorical oration to perfection. He has long been viewed by the opposite sex with admiration, but Bonner, knowing the snares into which Perry might fall, keeps him safely out of their reach.

Conzelman was the star of the Hartford game; his coolness in a game is remarkable. He also keeps a fairly level head when waiting on the girls’ table which is still more remarkable.

It is said that Purple is quite a frequenter of the telephone booth. We wonder that he does not sometimes mix his numbers or forget which call belongs to which. But they say he is a good manager and “experience makes wise.”

Mr. Garrigus has taken pictures of the girls’ basketball team. He was assisted by English and Watrous who represented the amusing picture of the modern photographer.

A number of students spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the College this year. The girls ate a hearty Thanksgiving dinner as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Graham. On the evening of that day the Cottage parlor was overflowing with good cheer and a large party gathered there. Games and dancing and a supply of apples and popcorn were the features of the evening’s entertainment.

There has been some skating on the pond where the snow was laboriously removed in paths and patches by the freshmen. The old saying might read thus, “Upper-classmen work from sun to sun, but freshmen’s work is never done.”

We have discovered that:

Butchtenkirch comes from “New York” where they have department stores and things.

Bonner’s favorite color is yellow.

Potter delights in telling what he can do.

Bothfeld spends long evenings at the Cottage.

Miller cannot tie his own necktie.

Vance has lost favor with the ladies.

Buster finds white collars too expensive for use.

Jimmie prefers single blessedness.

The Juniors are typical farmers.

Wadsworth has perpetual movement and joints that work both ways.
G. Treadwell is a pretty good fellow. Burr has gone back on the Cottage. Stoddard narrowly escaped suffocation recently. Lovie lives on Easy Street. Marsh found a stenographer. Hurlbut has a large correspondence. Gallup is abused down at the training table. Pierpont is a good jollier. Pomeroys, unlike Watrous, is not a ladies’ man. Graff is a big bluff. Ohlweiler is continually hatching plans. The rabbit lost in September was in the Experiment Station all the time. More sofa-pillows are needed in room 5, Storrs Hall. Purple is a fad with the girls over in East Hampton.

It was not the influence of the girls that barred the boys from watching their basketball practice. Reed is the leader for the boys. Watch him at the next game.

When Briggs calls at the Cottage he takes it for granted that folks should know who he wants.

At the meeting of the Mosaic Club which met with Mrs. F. L. Smith, the members had the pleasure of listening to a short address by Theodore W. Issajeff, who is located at the Storrs Experiment Station. Mr. Issajeff is of Russian parentage and has been in this country but three years. He told the club, in a very interesting way, of the customs and manners of his people, about the schools, and gave them a little insight into the political situation in Russia as it is to-day. He had an original copy of the Vilorg Doum appeal which was sent to him by an officer in St. Petersburg. Mr. Issajeff translated the “appeal” which was listened to very closely.—Bridgeport Standard.

At an informal dinner given last evening by Miss Edith Louise Porter, at her home on North Avenue, the engagement of Miss Agnes Cornwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cornwall, of 173 William Street, to Theodore W. Issajeff, was announced.—Bridgeport Standard.

Cards announcing the marriage of Dr. Tom and Miss Slater on the 21st ult., were received during vacation. It is understood that they will make their home in a suite of rooms on the second floor of the old dormitory. Next?

Among the recent changes to be noted is the addition of Mrs. E. A. White to the list of instructors. She has charge of the Freshmen mathematics.

The installation of electric lights in Mr. Proudman’s bailliewick is a source of great satisfaction to everybody. Electric lights have also been added to the chapel and library. Simultaneously the lights on the campus have been allowed to go out, and it will hereafter be impossible to distinguish the approaching burglar.

Professor Beach is to be with us during the month of January in charge of the dairy short courses. Incidentally, it is highly probable that the Senior whist players of the faculty will get busy at this time.

The Trip to New Hampshire.

The trip which the football team took to New Hampshire in October was of considerable interest, for two reasons: first, it was the longest trip that an athletic team
from this College has ever taken, and, secondly, it took us to a State Agricultural College, thus enabling us to compare that College with our own College here at Storrs.

The New Hampshire State College, with which a football game had been arranged, is located in Durham, New Hampshire, sixty-two miles north of Boston. The trip up was covered in about seven hours. The team was in good spirits, although they did not expect to win a victory, but, on the other hand, hoped that they might succeed in holding New Hampshire to a small score. Time was easily passed away by the fellows who sang college songs and now and then a college yell was given. How much different the homeward journey was will be seen in a short time.

The one evening which we spent at the College we were delightfully entertained by the students there, who were anxious to show us about the place. Some spent the evening in the boys' club, amusing themselves with pool and billiards, while others wore the evening away strolling about the campus.

The next morning we spent the time in finishing our observations in and about the College buildings. At ten o'clock the team reported at the football field for light signal practice. The game was called at three o'clock and a very good but one-sided game it was, as the score, 40 to 0, in favor of N. H., will indicate.

The homeward journey was a more solemn affair than the journey up. And we had good reason to make it so, for with a fourth defeat piled on a record with no victories, our progress was not very encouraging.

Railroad connections forced the team to spend Saturday night and most of Sunday in Boston, and every one was willing to spend the time in visiting places of historic interest in and about Boston, such as Bunker Hill monument, old South Church, and the Boston Museum of Arts.

We arrived home at Storrs about one o'clock Monday morning, thoroughly tired out by the long trip, but every one satisfied that it was an event long to be remembered by the members of the 1906 football team.

Department Notes.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held December 18, 19 and 20, Professor Clinton delivered an address on "Most Economical Sources of Nitrogen for Plant Food."

Owing to the advance in prices of nitrogen during the present season, it is a serious problem with the farmer as to how he shall purchase nitrogenous fertilizer. Professor Clinton has found that even with nitrate of soda at $60.00 per ton, it is for general use the most economical source of commercial nitrogen at the present time.

The recent tuberculin test made on the College herd, resulted in two reactions. As one of the animals was quite well advanced in years, and the other not particularly valuable, the loss will not be considered heavy.

The roof and chute have been built on the new silo and a window put in the roof of the old, improving appearances greatly in the rear of the barn.

As has been the custom, for the past few years, the horticultural team has been transferred to the farm for the winter.
The dairy and creamery are being put into shape for the winter courses. Some painting and cleaning is being done on the inside and some new machinery added. The Vermont Farm Machine Co. will remodel the U. S. Power Separator and loan an "Agos" hand tester. A new power Mason Butter Worker is already installed and there are also some new separators being installed by the De Laval and the National Separator Companies. Other deals along the same line are under consideration.

At the time of writing Mr. Dox expects to attend the winter meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York, December 27th-31st. The program consists of numerous papers on organic and biological chemistry, some of which bear directly upon the work in which he is engaged. Visits to industrial plants in the neighborhood of New York will be made during the afternoons of the convention, and the evenings will be spent in consultation with other chemists engaged in similar lines of work. Mr. Dox will be unable to read his paper on the "Hexne Bases in Camembert Cheese," scheduled for December 31st, owing to the fact that it has not yet been published by the Department of Agriculture.

Along with the cultures of molds and bacteria which Dr. Thom and Prof. Esten are preparing for exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum, Mr. Dox will send a series of cultures of Camembert mold on various chemical substances to illustrate the nitrogen assimilation of mold from substances which were formerly believed to be products of metabolism and destructive to the growth of organisms.

During the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Columbia University, there will be exhibits of materials illustrating recent advances in science to be given at the rooms of the Museum for Natural History in Central Park. Our station will be represented by a collection showing the digested effects of a series of fungi upon milk, contributed by Dr. Thom.

Governor-elect Woodruff with his Secretary and Senator Gates surprised the College with a visit on December 14th. The party made a thorough examination of the situation at Storrs. Governor Woodruff showed a keen appreciation of agricultural affairs and knew what he was talking about. He did not merely look at the cattle but got in amongst them and found out himself what they were good for.

Recent letters from Prof. Turner show that he is following research work in London.

The Station laboratory is in receipt of an Apochromatic Homogenous Oil Immersion Objective which is capable of magnifying bacteria 1500 diameters. These are the best made objectives in the world, manufactured by Carl Zeiss, valued at $114.

A. G. Clarke, Geo. H. M. DeVine and Keith Scott secured some cultures of a rare violet bacterium in making cultures of water from the college lake. This organism will be placed on exhibit in the New York Academy of Science.

An exhibit of selected and rare cultures of bacteria and yeasts collected during the fall, growing on agar and milk, is be-
ing prepared for installation in the New York Academy of Science. This is for the benefit of the meeting of the Society of American Naturalists and affiliated societies which hold their meetings annually, this year at Columbia University during Christmas week. Among the collection will be one of the lactic acid organisms imported from France, which aids in producing fine flavored Camembert cheese. Also the famous “B 41” noted and used for ripening cream during the past thirteen years. This interesting organism was isolated from a can of milk, supposed to be sterilized, sent from Uruguay, for an exhibit to the World’s Fair at Chicago in 1893. It is famous for reproducing June flavored butter during the winter months.

An interesting feature of this exhibit will be a collection, by themselves, of the organisms concerned in the ripening of Camembert cheese, which will consist of a white Penicilium or Camembert mould, Oidium lactis, lactic acid organism from France, and a lactic acid bacterium from this country.

In collecting a number of yeasts from different sources Miss Seage was fortunate in getting a species of yeasts entirely coal black in color. This will be included in the collection for exhibit.

During the past term there have been a number of specimens presented to the museum by the students. We are always glad to place good specimens on our shelves and acknowledge their gifts by writing the donor’s name on the card, bearing the classification of the specimen. It is hoped that these donations may be continued, for they not only help to make our collection larger and more complete, but they indicate an increased interest in the several branches of natural science.

A. J. Pierpont, acting for the Gilbert Farm Committee of Board of Trustees, sold to Mike Willinger, a butcher in Watertown, $500 worth of beef cattle from the Georgetown farm. This makes a total of $2,507.77 the College has received for live stock from the Gilbert farm since last May.

Mr. H. L. Garrigus has purchased for the Gilbert farm a choice flock of fifteen registered Shropshire sheep from the Thorndale stock farm, Millbrook, N. Y.

MECHANICAL.

The old foot power wood-turning lathe has been set up in the machine shop and fitted with countershaft to run by power. This puts the lathe in good condition for instruction and practical work, and with the fairly good set of turning tools now on hand, there is no reason why the mechanical students cannot turn out something to their credit.

The post drill will soon be in condition to run by hand or power, and will have a full set of drills from 1/8 to 3/4-inch, inclusive.

It is expected that a wood planer will soon be added to the equipment of the machine shop.

The old Sape engine, which has done the most of our pumping for the past eight years, has been exchanged for a twenty-horse power return, tubular steel boiler. This boiler will be installed in the new dormitory for heating purposes, the old castiron furnace being practically worn.
At present the portable farm engine and boiler are furnishing us with power for pumping and other purposes.

The wiring of the library and dining-room for electric lights will be completed during Christmas vacation. The few electric lights installed in College Hall for the benefit of the basketball players are much appreciated.

Water from the College supply is being connected to the buildings on the Valentine estate to be used when the present supply, a spring, is inadequate.

The poultry department has been presented with a pen of thirteen English Dorking birds, imported by Mr. Inches, of North Grafton, Mass. Prof. Graham values these birds at about $200.

The Experiment Station has purchased a pen of fifteen Indian games for the poultry department.

The military department will order the Manual of Guard Duty for the winter drills. Heretofore guard duty has been entirely neglected at the College. It is a duty on which the United States army is laying great stress at the present time. Part of Butts' Manual will also be taught the cadets this winter.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College, held in the Hueblein Hotel, at Hartford yesterday, it was voted to tender the professorship of dairying at the College, and the position of dairy husbandman at the Experiment Station to Professor John M. Trueman, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The post was made vacant in the fall by the resignation of Professor C. L. Beach, who accepted a similar position at the University of Vermont. Professor Trueman is a graduate of Cornell, where he received the B. F. A. degree, and afterwards he spent two years as assistant to Professor Pearson and Professor Wing in the department of dairying. His experience has been largely in teaching practical operation in dairy production and manufacturing. Recently in Illinois he made a specialty of the city milk supply, and made a careful study of the conditions in and about Chicago. He was chosen by the board on recommendation of President Stimson of the College from a large number of candidates after careful and thorough consideration. George L. Palmer, of New London, vice-president of the board, presided at the meeting and among those present were Dr. E. K. Jenkins of the New Haven Experiment Station and Congressman E. Stevens Henry.—From the Willimantic Daily Chronicle of January 1st.

The North Woods in Winter.

No one who has not seen the "North Woods" in winter can understand the great attraction they have for thousands of people each year. To be sure most of these come to hunt, but it is the woods themselves more than the deer and moose.

A train-load of hunters bound for the North Woods are always happy. They seem to smell the forest miles from their destination and become very full of bent-up excitement. When they arrive at the "jumping off" place their happiness is complete. This town generally consists of a store and postoffice combined, a boarding house and three or four saloons. The
underbrush comes up to within a hundred yards of the town. You look around, spy a large provision wagon and find out that it is waiting for you. The driver tells you that in driving down to town, half an hour ago, he saw a large buck deer. This of course makes you quiver with excitement and long to start, forgetting to fill your rifle and pipe until the driver gently reminds you by asking for a match:

Watching on all sides no deer are seen, but you draw in the sweet smell of the pines and ply the driver with questions. The large pines have been cut down near the railroad and the country is all grown up with “jack” pines a little higher than a man, and where the country is rolling it makes a very pretty picture. As the team advances the larger trees are seen, the primeval pine forest. It is in the midst of these that the camp lies. Crossing a ravine and mounting a little hill we suddenly see the camp. It consists of an eating and cooking place, a small office and store combined, a couple of square cabins where the men live, a horse barn and blacksmith shop. All are of logs, but the picturesqueness is lost, as they are all covered with red tar paper to keep out the cold.

If you are wise and wish to see how a real lumber jack lives you will bunk in with the men instead of with the boss in the office. Your eyes will smart with tobacco smoke, you will hear strange and weird oaths, but you get acquainted with these men of the woods and find them to be the best hearted people in the world. If you are a good listener you will hear all the tales of the woods at first hand, in a crude but forceful manner.

The first night will seem strange and sleep may be loath to come, but you do not mind that in the least for there is so much to think over, so that when you rise the next morning at five you feel refreshed, and can eat a good breakfast of hash, hot rolls and coffee.

When you start out with your rifle you are warned to use the compass constantly, as the country is level and devoid of any large landmarks, and it is the easiest thing imaginable to get lost. You swing along one of the “tote” roads and for the first time notice with how much care they have been prepared. There is not a stump anywhere sticking up and where the road crosses a ravine, the latter is half filled up with logs, and the banks of the ravine are cut away until the whole forms a gentle slope. This care is taken so as to make possible the enormous loads of logs which are drawn when good sleighing comes. Soon you are out of ear shot of the busy saws and axes and the only signs you see of the nearness of man are the high square ways of logs every now and then along the road. Presently you leave the road and follow a deer runway, plunging into the depths of the forest. It is glorious place, full of sunshine and then deep gloom and the ground is covered with fine needles which make a soft but slippery footing until you become accustomed to it.

Your first knowledge of deer will be either some fresh tracks crossing the runway or else the distant crack of some rifle which reminds you that you are not alone after all. And so the day passes. You probably did not go far from camp, and did not see a deer, but you learned a good deal and enjoyed yourself, which was the best part of it.

The days follow each other very rapidly
and before you know it, it is time to start
home again, but you will never forget the
vacation that you spent with the inhabi­
tants of the “North Woods.”

C. W. B., ’08.

Basketball Schedule.

Manager N. W. Purple has arranged the
following basketball schedule for 1906-'07:

December 12—Massachusetts State Col­
lege, at Storrs.

December 15—Hartford H. S., at Storrs.

January 5—Crescent A. C. (Stafford), at
Storrs.

January 8—Trinity, at Storrs.

January 11—New Hampshire State Col­
lege, at Durham, N. H.

January 12—Andover, at Andover.

January 19—Rhode Island State Col­
lege, at New London.

January 26—Massachusetts State Col­
lege, at Amherst.

February 2—Open.

February 8—New Britain H. S., at New
Britain.

February 9—Worthington A. C., at Ber­
lin.

February 16—Dean Academy, at Storrs.

February 23—Bulkeley, at New London.

March 2—Trinity, at Hartford.

March 9—Dean Academy, at Franklin.

March 16—Bulkeley, at Storrs.

Athletic Notes.

Connecticut, 27. Massachusetts, 34.

Connecticut opened the basketball sea­
son, December 12, 1906, with a defeat at
the hands of the strong Massachusetts
State College team.

The game was played on the College
floor and was a fight from start to finish.
Connecticut was outweighed by the vis­
itors, but played a good, steady game. At
the end of the first half the score was 14
to 12, in favor of Massachusetts. Con­
necticut took the lead in the first of the
second half, but could not hold it. The
final score was Connecticut, 27; Massa­
chusetts, 34.

Miller scored the most baskets for Con­
necticut and Conzleman, a new man, played
a star game at center. Chase and Cobb
exelled for Massachusetts.

The line-up:

Connecticut, Massachusetts.

Vance ..........left forward .......... Burke
Watrous ..........right forward .......... Cobb
Conzleman ..........center ..........Gillet (Capt.)
Bothfeld ..........left guard .......... Cutter
Miller (Capt.) ..........right guard .......... Chase

Score—Goals from the floor, Miller 5;
Conzleman 3; Vance 2; Watrous 2; Chase
5; Cobb 4; Burke 3; Cutter 2; Gillet 1.
Goals from fouls, Vance 3; Gillet 6.
Referee, Mr. Lamson. Timer, Gamble.
Scorer, Purple.

Connecticut, 69. Hartford High
School, 19.

Connecticut scored an easy victory over
Hartford High School, by a score, 69 to 19.
Connecticut’s playing in the first half
was ragged and the passing was poor, the
half ended with the score, 26 to 13, in
favor of Connecticut. In the second half
Connecticut braced up and played Hart­
ford to a standstill; in this half Connecti­
cut scored 43 points to Hartford 6.

For Connecticut, Vance, Conzleman
and Bothfeld played the best game, while
Sherman played the best for Hartford.
The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.        HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.
Vance ...........left forward............. Mills
Watrous ...........right forward...... Scranton
Conziean...........center....................Sherman
Bothfeld ..........left guard........... Robbins
Miller (Capt.) ..right guard..Edmonds (Cpt.)

Score—Baskets from the floor, Vance 10; Conziean 9; Watrous 5; Bothfeld 5; Miller 2; Mills 3; Sherman 3; Robbins 1; Edmonds. Goals from fouls, Vance 5; Edmonds 3. Referee, Mr. Lamson. Timer, Gamble. Scorer, Purple.

CONNECTICUT, 11. NEW HAVEN NORMAL SCHOOL, 22.

The girls opened their basketball season, December 8th, with the New Haven Normal School at New Haven, and were defeated by a score of 22 to 11.

The game was well played by both sides, and while it was exciting at times, it was cleanly played. The first half ended with the score, 11 to 4, in favor of New Haven. In the second half the score was nearly even.

For Connecticut, Miss Seage played a strong game, in both shooting and blocking, while Miss Eyer played a star game for New Haven.

The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.               N. H. N. S.
Miss Grant ........left forward.. Miss Dobbins
Miss Seage...right forward.. Miss Eyer (Capt.)
Miss Hubbard........center.......... Miss White
Miss Huribut (Capt.) .left guard.. Miss Randall
Miss Donovan ....right guard........Miss Long

Score—Goals from floor, Miss Seage 2; Miss Hubbard 1; Miss Donovan 1; Miss Eyer 7; Miss Dobbins 3; Miss White 1. Goals from fouls, Miss Eyer 1; Miss White 1; Miss Seage 3. Referees, Mr. Lamson and Miss Broadeld. Time-keepers, Mr. Watrous and Miss Connell.

The Other Fellow.

There is a question which arises in our daily life: "What are we doing for the other fellow? Are we helping him to get the full benefit and enjoyment of his College life here or are we pushing him aside and leaving him to plod along as best he can?"

Professor Lamson brought this subject before the students at chapel service recently. He called to our minds the fact that we do not stop to consider why we attend chapel. Our thoughts are not serious, and we go there because it is customary to do so.

And this is, in a great measure, true, not only in regard to chapel service, but in our attitude towards our fellow-men. We form habits of associating only with our room-mates, or especially chosen friends. We give them our companionship and the entire benefit of our brilliancy and learning, when, by putting ourselves out a little, we could bestow an amount of comradeship on some neglected fellow-student which would tend to brighten his way and also be to our own credit.

We all, as a rule, desire to do something worth being recognized by our College; we aspire to be good athletes or to stand high in our studies, or to be popular with our fellow-men. The athletic hero is generally looked up to for his ability and feels that he is a popular man, but, if he is rough towards those less fortunate than he, if he snubs them and is uncivil, is his popularity or athletic glory worth much to him?

Again the studious man with the long line of A’s on each report, is he doing his duty towards his comrades? Is he be-
stowing a portion of his time on them, giving them help over difficult lessons or greeting them with a hearty slap on the back?

Professor Lamson said that he considered his college life, the association of men, the games, the chapel services, the dormitory life, worth as much to him as any one study in his college course. And is it not so with us all? Think of the good times we have and the friends we make.

Do we not all feel a new, a glad sensation, the moment we set foot on the campus after vacation; feel an exultation at belonging here?

It is customary to make resolutions at the first of the year, and why not each one of us, as we begin our new year at Storrs, strive to look out for the other fellow. We do not need to rescue some one from fire or drowning to be a hero, and to feel that we have done something worth while. We can do little things now and then, often, and very often, that will do all the good that we mean them to. And, later, when we look back on our life here, we shall not feel that we were selfish and thoughtless toward our comrades, but we can truly say that we got all the good possible out of our dear old college life at C. A. C., and we were good friends to the other fellow.

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Exchanges.

The *Jayhawker* contains an article on College Journalism which is of merit and covers the subject most thoroughly.

A movement has been started at Purdue to give the College insignia (P.) to 'varsity debaters and editors.

“No one is defeated until he gives up.”
—Ex.

Freshman—“Do you know my brother?”
Senior—“Sure, we sleep in the same classes.”—Ex.

Oberlin College has lately received gifts amounting to half a million of dollars.

The large fraternity house of the Chi Psi Fraternity at Cornell was destroyed by fire. It was one of the largest and best equipped fraternity houses in the world. Several were killed by falling walls and three students were burned to death.

How well I remember That day in September,
When I got close to her complexion,
What a charming recollection.
—Howard Lampoon.

Expression for the tailor—Oh scissors!
Expression for the farmer—Good lands!
Expression for the butcher—Bah!
Expression for confectioner—Oh fudge!
Expression for the novel reader—Great Scott!
Expression for the widow—Man alive!
Expression for the inebriate—Great snakes!—Exchange.

Yesterday, Alfaia Centre picked the final game of the series and put it on ice. It was a bury; the Rubes getting the jump on the Bingville cubs from the gong and never being headed. The whitewash brush was tastily applied to the sluggers from the tall grass. About six hundred of the faithful held down the bleachers, and they got the goods served to them at that.

The fireworks started in the second. Mugsey stepped to the platter and with a “mamma, pin a rose on me,” expression, leaned upon Scrappy Joe’s first offering to
the tune of three bags. Casey walked, stealing second on the next ball, and the procession started. Whatever the lean south paw served was eaten in bunches by Pete’s artists of the willow. His drops looked big as a house, and his speedy in-shoots looked like a package of hops does to a thirsty fan. When the dust cleared away, four tallies were chalked on the score board and the invincible champs had the game in cold storage. After this spasm, the cubs settled down, but the game had gone to the nixie-nix for the tailenders. One ray of sunshine beamed for the flag chasers in the sixth when Doc bongled and pilfered second, but the clouds formed again when Murphy gathered in a sizzling grass-cutter, catching Mac at the initial station. The next two stickers cooled the air in a vain effort to find the little round pill, and Doc died at third. There was nothing to it after this inning. Several of the drives were good for bases, but sharp fielding tied a tag to any chance to cross the cushion, and the game ended with Pete’s family of salary grabbers four lengths to the good. The Mud Hens open here to-day, and as they are playing a gilt edged variety of ball, a fast game is on the dope sheets.—Cornell The Widow.

Society consists of two classes—the upper and lower. The latter cultivate the dignity of labor, the former the labor of dignity.—Ex.

Oh, hitch your wagon to a star,  
As Emerson suggested,  
And thus avoid a trolley car  
When traffic is congested.—Ex.

Brilliant Freshman came to Princeton,  
Thought he couldn’t fail.  
“Guess again,” said Woodrow Wilson—  
Now his doing well at Yale.  
—Princeton Tiger.

School girls were created before mirrors and have been before them ever since.—Ex.

Tommy greased the stairs with soap,  
Father struck the slimy slope:  
Ma said, “My, ain’t Tom got tact?  
I always looked so well in black.”  
—Ex.

People who live in glass houses shouldn’t bathe.—Cornell Widow.

Willie on his little engine  
Soldered up a safety valve.  
Sister blew her week’s allowance  
Buying him carbolic salve.  
—Cornell Widow.

“When he proposed to you, did you tell him to see me?” inquired her mother.  
“Yes, and he said he’d seen you several times but—but, he loved me just the same.”—Ex.
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