Lookout, Volume 12, Number 9, April 1908

Charles W. Bonner

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Editorials

The papers of the 7th inst. announce the gift by Mr. Carnegie to the foundation bearing his name, of an additional five millions of dollars, conditional upon the inclusion in the benefits of the foundations, of the State Colleges. This graceful and generous act will greatly enlarge the scope of the original gift and will benefit a class of teachers as conscientious and as worthy as those originally provided for. We hope that the Connecticut State College will share in this benefit.

After some discussion respecting the rules adopted for the election of the Editorial Board of The Lookout, the following changes have been made:

The rule giving the choice of editors to the Students' Organization is rescinded, and the election is returned to the outgoing board, assisted by three members of the faculty.

The members of the new board thus chosen will select from their own number an Editor-in-Chief. The Business Manager will be appointed as the result of active competition in securing subscriptions and advertisements. The Editor-in-Chief will assign the other members of the board to the several departments.

The plan, thus outlined, was unanimously accepted by the Students' Organization, and awaits only the confirmation of the faculty.

This is the last issue of the current volume. It is customary for the editors to express their emotions on laying aside at this point, the arduous duties of their office.

We shall, for the moment, refrain from the usual expressions of sentiment, and this for several reasons: the first and most important of which is the fact that we are still wielding our pens, and expect to continue so to do, until the commencement number shall have been issued.

The College year ends in June; and the duties of the editors should correspond in time with the College year. The election of the new board will take place at the usual time, and the new members will assist in the preparation of the May and June numbers, thus
gaining skill and experience which, it may be hoped, will mark with unwonted brilliancy their October issue.

Our exchanges have noted, not always with approval, the absence from our pages of original drawings. In view of the excellent cuts presented by several of our contemporaries, we, too, have noted with regret that we had no offerings of the sort. Yet our bulletin boards, from time to time, give evidence, aside from the efforts of Professor Wheeler's hopeful freshmen, that we have in our number embryo artists of sufficient skill for our own purposes. We would be glad to have any one of our fellow-students, who finds himself able effectively to wield the soft pencil, come and talk the matter over. We want THE LOOKOUT to become representative of all the activities of college life.

THE LOOKOUT has a large number of exchanges. These are, all of them, interesting to the students at Storrs. Yet they are, owing to the lack of a convenient place where they may be kept on file, seen by comparatively few. We have hoped for convenient and ample quarters, and so far our hopes have been in vain. It seems about time to do something a little more effective than merely hoping.

The news that Professor Beach has finally accepted the presidency of this institution was received, by all its friends, with gratification. It is of itself a guarantee that the development of the College will be in harmony with its past, without break or violent changes. Throughout the period of real growth, Professor Beach has had an active and important part. He has deserved and obtained the confidence and support of that large element in the State, interested in the welfare of this College. He accepts the headship of the College with a full and exact knowledge of the actually existing conditions, and with an understanding of its needs and of its opportunities. He has the further advantage of close sympathy with the best agricultural sentiment of the State. None of the ground gained during the past or present administrations will be lost.

A little more than a year ago THE LOOKOUT expressed the regret we felt on the departure of Professor Beach. To-day, we rejoice to welcome President Beach.

It seems to us that although there are many things to occupy our attention and make life here on the hill a continual hustle, we
THE LOOKOUT

should find time for some of the helpful social activities. There ap­
pear to be enough dances to satisfy the majority, and now that the
Shakespearian Club has given the Eclectic Society a smoker, dis­
guised under the name of a progressive whist party, everybody feels
relieved and inclined to rest.

Why not have a good old-fashioned spelling match, with the
two literary societies as rivals, to be followed by a "feed," the loser
to pay? Surely this is not foreign to the object for which the clubs
were organized. We believe the Professor of English Literature
would not think this amiss.

Why not a senior play? In a great many colleges it is customary
for the senior class to indulge in drama, it being considered that as
seniors they are above criticism. But seriously it would be a prac­
tice well worth commencing if such a play could be written for
Commencement week. The class has more or less talent and with
our excellent maitresse de declamation, as a coach and manager, we
ought to be reasonably successful.

During the vacations and at other times when we mingle with
business men of the State, we are asked what openings are offered an
agricultural college graduate except farmwork. To a majority of us
the farm offers attractions which are not equaled in any other pro­
fession; but for the purpose of showing that our chances in life are
as broad as those of any other scientific college, we reprint an article
elsewhere in this issue upon one of the fields of work now opening up
to agricultural students.

For many years the cannon has been rushed by the two lower
classes once each term. For the last two years there has been dis­
satisfaction with the rules governing these contests. It looks as if,
without better arrangements, this time-honored custom would die
out. This would be a great misfortune and we hope the upper classes
will arrange satisfactory rules.

A track team has been discussed, pro and con, for over a year.
It seems that although it is not possible at the present time to enter
into track athletics upon a large scale, an inter-class meet and a dual
meet with Rhode Island could be arranged. There are many students
not playing baseball who would enter into this with the required zest
to carry it through. Athletics are primarily for the many, not the few.
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Department Notes

THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

PROFESSOR L. A. CLINTON recently attended the Farmers' Institutes at Greenfield County Club, in Fairfield County, at Cheshire, Cornwall, North Haven, North Woodstock, and at Ellington. He has also recently lectured before the Granges at Preston City and Lyme.

Mr. H. J. Carroll, of Bristol, is now stenographer and accountant in the director's office of the Storrs' Experiment Station.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The new greenhouses are at last completed. The cottage and heating plant is a small, square building, half brick, the upper half rough cement. The lower floor is made up of three rooms, two of which will probably be used as offices, the other is somewhat lower, being level with the greenhouses, and will be used as a potting room. In the upper story are four rooms and a bath. There are in all six greenhouses. There is a large house with frosted glass roof for palms and trees, a show-house for potted plants and a house for vines, which together occupy the large house. Then there are two houses, one for flowers and one for vegetables, a propagating house and a house set apart for the exclusive use of the students.

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The Spectator

As we sit in our studies and shiver over a cold radiator, while the fireman is cosily smoking his meerschaum by the kitchen fire and the March winds whistle through the woods and around the corner, our thoughts do not naturally turn to tennis unless it is the remembrance of some time long ago when we had the pleasure of instructing some fair one in the art of wielding the racket. But putting the dreaming aside it will not be long before the tennis season will be at hand and find C. A. C. tennis players without a court. Doubtless the faculty and that mushroom association which sprang up last year, designated by the symbol J. F. T. A. will provide themselves with suitable courts; but the students whose privileges on such courts are extremely limited will be out, unless some attempt is made to join with the faculty in the construction of courts or lay some definite plans for student grounds before the season is at hand. As all will doubtless perceive, immediate action is imperative, as
affairs at this institution are dealt with after the manner of the wheels of the gods, which, we are told, "grind exceedingly slow," and we will all rest assured that nothing will be done too quickly for even the most conservative.

To some it may seem the height of absurdity for a Spectator to put serious thought on such a common article as a section of rubber tubing; but this article has reached a point of importance in the student life at this institution which cannot be lightly regarded by any of us. No student can consider his room furnishings complete without a greater or less amount of this article, obtained at, well, this would be a digression from the subject not to be tolerated, but most likely brought from home. The ambitious youth who rises as early as seven o'clock in the morning attaches a hose to the radiator, turns on the steam and, lo! there is hot water in short order, thus saving a journey to the basement or other part of the building where it is customary to perform the task of using soap and water. After this, if the sleepy room-mate does not rise to an occasion of such great moment as breakfast, the hose can be briskly applied with an astonishingly stimulating effect. At this point we hesitate to proceed with an enumeration of the uses of the rubber, but being assured that no secrets would be heard by ears except those already "wise," we proceed. Early in the course we are instructed in the principles of syphonic action which being applied to the extraction of kerosene oil from such convenient receptacles as lanterns and street lamps, the student is saved many a weary tramp to Beebe's. This item is not intended to discourage the use of the aforesaid article, or to give a complete list of its many and varied uses, but rather to warn the populace that a good carried excess will become an evil, and that nothing should be done to cause any restrictions to be placed on the use of such a useful article as the time-honored hose.

It seems to be a part of the function of the human brain to manufacture and bring into use slang and expressions which, if their use had not become such a common habit, would throw doubt upon the sanity of the persons using them. Certain language professors have advanced the theory that such expressions should be allowed in a person's vocabulary, claiming that they make it more forceful and easily understood; but the writer is certain that if the said learned men should hear, "saw me laig off," repeated at least four thousand times a day, they would have proof that at least one thought had been forcibly impressed upon the brains of the students of C. A. C. A collection of slang expressions has been acquired at this institution
which would make a valuable addition to a museum of natural history or zoology. In some expressions in common use, a person of average intelligence can see a glimmer of the meaning; but when a heterogeneous mixture of words is presented for understanding such as we hear on the campus of late, one is obliged to turn the solution over to some authority on insanity. The following greeting and answer may serve to illustrate the point to be made. A student: “Honk! Honk! saw me laig off.” A fellow-student: “You may well whistle it; save the pieces and they are yours.” No conclusions will be drawn but it will be left to the individual reader to draw his own inferences from the habit of the constant use of such expressions as have been referred to.

We feel sure that the readers of our college magazine would be disappointed if there was no mention made of the approaching springtime; so in anticipation of such a disappointment the Colonel will touch briefly on the subject. With the first appearance of warmth the married man acquires an anxious look on Sunday afternoons until some unfortunate person has been forced into the position of chaperon, then everybody is joyful and between the hours of two and three a solemn procession is formed at the cottage and a walk is on. The lemon harvesters look on the procedure with derision and the bachelors relate a portion of the fable of the fox and sour grapes by way of comfort. But this is not all; settees appear on the porches of the main building and the array of spring head-gear among the ladies begins to assume noticeable proportions. The song of birds is heard in the morning and the old robin sits all day on the near-by tree and admonished to us to cheer up when the indications of a storm are plain, and a very good piece of advice, too, one which could be used on many occasions. Someone has said, “that in the springtime a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts of love,” and it seems to hold good here, for with the approach of spring everyone with a pull at the Cottage, pulls a little harder to be prepared to have a part in the varied spring festivities and get the full benefit of the April showers on Sunday afternoons.

As you all know, to use the hackneyed phrase, there has been an agricultural club formed at C. A. C., and after returning from an interesting hour spent at the first meeting, the Spectator judges it is only fair to the club and to himself to comment briefly on it. Owing to examinations, Cottage, and a lack of interest in some, there was a small but select audience in attendance; by the way, a large delegation of the Fussers’ Club came in time to hear the motion to adjourn made. We, as students, seem to regard this club, so far at least, as
something akin to the Students’ Organization or the Athletic Association, whose meetings are to be attended only when there is an election of officers or some political scheme to be defeated. But this is an entirely different organization; something which can be a success only when supported by all the students interested in agriculture and its branches. The lack of funds may prevent our having visiting speakers, but we have members of our own faculty who can tell us things we do not know. So let us give the club our support, and in so doing give Connecticut, the land of nutmegs and curious customs in western eyes, a helping hand, in a small way, to keep her farmers in a position among the best.

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Athletic Notes

CONNECTICUT, 21. WILLISTON, 39.

CONNECTICUT was defeated by a strong Williston five on the home court on March 7th. The game was very rough throughout and there was much wrangling between the players. Williston had a strong and heavy team and Connecticut was outplayed. The Williston team passed and blocked well, but their shooting was bad, as they missed shot after shot. If their shooting had been on a par with their passing and blocking, the score would have been much larger in their favor.

The Connecticut team could not seem to get uncovered and their passing was weak. For Connecticut, Conzelman easily excelled, scoring 15 of the 21 points; his shooting was of a sensational character. Bothfeld also played well. For Williston, Lynch and Spillane played fine basketball. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT. WILLISTON.
Merrill ................................. left forward ......................... Spillane
Conzelman .............................. right forward ...................... O’Brien
Forbusb ................................. center ............................ Lynch
Briggs ................................. left guard ......................... Henderson
Bothfeld ................................. right guard ......................... Gibson

Score—Baskets from the floor, Conzelman, 3; Forbusb, 2; Briggs, 1; Spillane, 2; O’Brien, 3; Lynch, 8; Henderson, 2; Gibson, 2. Baskets from fouls—Conzelman, 9; Spillane, 5. Referee—Whitehead.

CONNECTICUT, 29. WORCESTER TECH., 36.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute five defeated Connecticut at Storrs on March 14th in a close and well-played game. In the first half Connecticut was outplayed, the score being 24 to 11, in Worcester’s favor. In the second half Connecticut came back like a
new team and outplayed her opponents, scoring 18 to their 12. Wor­
chester's passing was of a very high order, the best seen on the floor
this year. Connecticut made a good finish but the rally came too late.
For Connecticut, Merrill and Briggs played the best games, while
Pease and Atherton excelled for Worcester. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT
Merrill ................................ left forward .......... Fitzpatrick
Conzelman .......................... right forward .......... Atherton
Forbush ............................... center .................. Pease
Briggs ................................ left guard ............... Smith
Bothfeld ................................. right guard .......... Hall

Score—Baskets from the floor, Merrill, 5; Conzelman, 1; Briggs, 3; Both­
feld, 2; Fitzpatrick, 1; Atherton, 6; Pease, 6; Smith, 2; Hall, 3. Bask­
ets from fouls—Conzelman, 7; Pease, 6. Referee—Whitehead.

The basketball season ended with the Worcester game. The
season as a whole is considered successful, as strong teams have been
played and there was no disgrace in losing to them.

After the Worcester game, Roger Briggs was elected captain of
the 1908-09 team. He was sub on the team last year and played
regular this year's guard and forward. His playing has been of a
very high order throughout the season. He has the following men
left as a nucleus for next season: Conzelman, Forbush, and Merrill.

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Exchanges

We beg to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Wyoming
Student, The Round Up, The Weekly Spectrum, The
Howard Collegian, The Industrialist, The M. A. C Record, The College
Signal, The Student's Herald, The Echo, The Enfield Echo, The
Journal, The Riverview Student, The Sea Urchin, The Owl, The

As a rule the Journals of the West run to bigness, but every last
one of them is full of news, interesting not only to its own students,
but to outsiders, as well. We think the Student's Herald the best of
these, with The Round Up of New Mexico Agricultural College and
The Weekly Spectrum of North Dakota, both evidently much younger
papers, not far behind. The Wyoming Student offers a great con­
trast to the above papers. It is the smallest (physically) of any of
our exchanges. Probably the country is so big out in Wyoming
that the editors of the Student despair of competing. We know
they are modest because they try to hide their editorials. Strangely
for a western paper they make a great deal of their literary work, which we heartily commend.

The Owl of Fresno, H. S., has the best art staff of any high school in the country. Each issue is full of life and vim. Please don't accept any more football stories!

The Riverview Student of Poughkeepsie Academy is crammed full of good, bright, interesting stories, but we consider it too much like the Atlantic Monthly for a school paper. Cheer up and be happy.

We enjoy The Industrialist which is published by the Kansas State Agricultural College. Although not edited by the students it contains many articles of interest to every student in the country. We wish everyone could read "The Cigarette Boy," by Wm. A. McKeever, which appeared in a recent issue. It has graphic illustrations of the actual heart-beats of a cigarette smoker before, during and after a smoke. We are taught to believe that figures do not lie.

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Intercollegiate

PROFESSOR C. D. SMITH, of Michigan, who has been heard by most of us, has received the official announcement of his appointment to the presidency of the Agricultural College at Luis de Queroz, Brazil.

The Carnegie swimming pool at Yale will be furnished about the first of next November. This pool, the $40,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie, will be the finest in the East. Its dimensions will be 75 by 40 feet. At one end it will be 10 feet deep and 6 feet at the other end. We are inclined to believe that gym in Storrs Hall would be far more serviceable if turned into a swimming tank.

And now Dartmouth is about to join Oklahoma in mourning for baseball. This is the result of a radical change in the game ordered by President Tucker. We may join them, but for a different reason.

Cornell will soon have a fire station on the campus. This is the result of the feeling that the university needs better fire protection.

Out of nineteen intercollegiate sports in 1907, Yale won five, while Harvard captured but one, golf.

The Intercollegiate Swimming Association consists of six colleges, who have arranged for meets with each other, so that each team
will have to compete against every other team before the season is ended. The schedule begins February 14th and ends two months later, with the individual championships at Princeton. The members of the association are Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and the College of the City of New York.

The seven riches colleges in the United States with their endowment are rated as follows: Gerard College, $15,250,000, Leland Stanford $13,500,000, Harvard $10,000,000, Columbia $9,500,000, Cornell $8,000,000, Chicago $6,500,000, and Yale $4,000,000.

The University of Virginia has instituted what is called a College Hour, which is a time set apart each month for the faculty and student body to meet together and get acquainted, and discuss the questions of University interest. Why not try it?

Princeton will play Dartmouth this year at football in November in New York. This game will take the place of the usual Cornell—Princeton game.

The University of Utah has adopted a girls’ cross-country run. It is said to be very popular, and the results obtained are marvelous.

Authoritative compilation relative to attendance at American universities shows some interesting figures for 1907. Harvard holds the lead with 5,346 students. Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Yale and California follow in the order named. Over 40,000 students are enrolled in the above named ten universities.

Two scholarships each year for American women have just been announced by English universities. The holders of these scholarships are to be appointed under the auspices of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs. These scholarships are to be used in either Oxford, Cambridge or London Universities, and will correspond to the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship for men.

John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., will next year open its doors to women. This is the first time in the history of the institution that women have been admitted.

Last week a demonstration of a new automatic baseball pitching machine was held at Harvard. The machine, which is similar to a
breech-loading gun, was designed to afford practice for batters and to take the place of the string of pitchers who have to do this work. Slow or swift, curves or "spits," can be "shot."

Sing Sing Prison has a faculty of nine college men, all of them serving sentences. They are engaged in instructing the other prisoners. The dean of the faculty comes from Cambridge and one of the professors is an Oxford graduate.

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Opportunities

Prof. Minard Cites a Few Facts Concerning Opportunities for A. C. Students.

STUDENTS who have not already settled on a vocation should consider the possibility of teaching in the rapidly increasing industrial high schools of the country. Those who have a good college training in the general sciences and are prepared to teach specifically such subjects as agriculture and domestic science are already in demand. It is natural that schools which are establishing such courses should look to the agricultural colleges for teachers. The president has now in his hands letters asking him to recommend graduates for such work.

In taking up this work students will not find that they are entering on the fag end of an overcrowded profession. The development of industrial education has only just begun. A great future of necessity lies before it. With the application of science to all forms of industrial activity tools and methods have grown increasingly complex. A successful artisan must know more than a few rules of thumb. A training in scientific principles in their application to his work is necessary and future development is bound to make it more so.

In spite of the newness of industrial education it is well past the experimental stage. Perhaps some of us may not be aware that it has already a strong foothold in Europe and the United States. The rapid rise of Germany in the modern industrial world is due in no small part of her well-conducted schools of trades and commerce. And the movement is growing there. Leading educators in America such as President Elliot, of Harvard, and Carroll D. Wright, former U. S. Commissioner of Labor and now President of Clark University, have been urging the same policy for this country. President Roosevelt with other public men, has taken occasion more than once to endorse the movement heartily. For several years in such eastern
cities as New York and Boston there have been large well-equipped high schools for commerce and mechanic arts and the movement has been spreading rapidly westward.

That the need of instruction in agricultural and domestic science in schools of high school grade has not been overlooked we have recently been forcibly reminded by the presence in congress of the bill to establish schools in every congressional district to devote themselves to students who will spend their lives in agriculture, mechanic industries, and home-making. The nation is evidently interested in the movement, and Congressman Davis, of Minnesota, who is the introducer of the bill, has strong hope of the bill soon becoming a law. When this takes place a strong impulse will be given to a growing movement. For it must be remembered that agriculture was being taught in 1906 in 30 high schools of Ohio, and 11 agricultural high schools were being organized in Georgia, and 200 high schools in Missouri, and these states are giving instruction in elementary agriculture to prepare teachers to present this subject in the rural schools.

Among the schools aided by private patronage that are taking this road in education probably none is exciting more interest than the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Menominee, Wis., which has already graduated four classes. A wealthy citizen has endowed it liberally. That education is moving in the direction of such schools as this, is seen in the fact that commissions have been sent to study the methods of this school not only from all parts of the United States but even from Germany and Japan. Even now a committee of seven has been appointed to consider the schedule of study in the high schools of our own state and we may be sure that the movement toward industrial education will receive most careful consideration.

With the demand already here and with the certainty that this demand will increase and increase rapidly for college graduates prepared to teach in the applied sciences it is hoped that an increasing number of our students will prepare for this work.—The Weekly Spectrum, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Alumni Notes

WITH the approaching end of this board's term in office, the editor wishes to thank that large number of alumni and friends who by the vast amount of Alumni Notes which they have sent the editor, have made it possible to issue nearly half a page of notes upon some occasions, thus swelling the edition of The LOOKOUT
to such an extent that the discontinuance of this department has been considered.

M. H. Parker, '94, has handled and sold several yoke of oxen this spring and has acquired quite a reputation.

The engagement of A. C. Gilbert, '97, of Gilead, to Miss Florence Walker, of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced.

Ralph D. Gilbert, '97, is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents in Gilead.

On March 3, 1908, born to Professor W. A. Stocking, Jr., '95, and wife, a son, William Bliss. At present, Prof. Stocking is doing Institute Work.

On Wednesday evening, March 25th, C. A. Wheeler, '88, lectured upon "Purification of Public Water Supply," before the Willimantic Grange. Prof. Wheeler was assisted by A. W. Dox and the lecture was printed in full in the "Willimantic Chronicle" of March 26th. Raw and filtered water from the New Haven filter plant have been exhibited at the College.

Wilfred Barnes, ex. '99, has taken a position as bookkeeper with the Turner Machine Company of Danbury.

A. B. Clark, '02, has resigned from the position of superintendent of the Gilbert Farm, Georgetown, and will probably take up dairy work in some agricultural college. He is succeeded by Henry Cook, '99, dairy.

Crowell, '02, writes from the land department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Negaunee, Mich., that he has not done much forestry work yet, but is living comfortably.

P. H. Murphy, '07, and Lea Marsh, ex. '08, attended the annual electric dance at the College.

Earl Bemis, '07, and Hibbard, ex. '10, visited the College, February 24th.

J. A. Gamble, ex. '08, spent a couple of days on the hill during the middle of March. Gamble is employed by a New York firm of tobacco brokers as inspector in one of their shops.

H. D. Emmons, '00, spent a short time at the College early in March.

Chas. Watts, ex. '07, will graduate from the Oregon Agricultural College this spring, and expects to take up mining engineering after graduation.

Robert J. Vance, ex. '09, who has played a star game for Dean Academy during the past basketball season has been elected captain of the team for next year.
J. R. Foster, '06, Dairy, has given up his position of running the milking machine at the Wa-Wa Farm, Penn., and is now employed in a dairy company at Cape May, N. J.

Buell, '08, Dairy, has bought a farm of 120 acres near Plymouth.

Miss R. A. Wilber, ex. '07, visited her sister, Marie Wilber, at the College during the week end of March 7th.

Dr. Crassius Way, '99, was married to Miss Mae Barr Hamilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., March 23d. Dr. Way has accepted a position with the Borden Condensed Milk Company at Chicago, to take effect April 1st.

**Locals**

RECENT guests at the Cottage were Mrs. Edwards, of Washington, R. I., Miss Alice Wilbur and Miss Virginia Sharp, of Abington, Miss Marion Colby, of Hartford, Miss Cora Grant, of Mt. Hope, Miss Josephine Dawley, of Colchester, Miss Burnette, of Massachusetts, Miss Loveland, of Hartford, Miss Abby Crowell, of Middle-town, and Miss Close.

Prof. Lamson recently gave an illustrated lecture in geology to the senior class.

Miss Muriel Burr visited her home in Brookfield Center not long ago.

Chemistry Professor—“Under what conditions can reversible reactions be completed?”

Student—“When an insoluble participate is formed.”

Miss Rose Brown, who for five years held the position of stenographer in the Storrs Experiment Station, resigned recently, and is now at her home in Brimfield, Mass.

Mrs. Wales, of Stepney Station, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Proudman.

Several students and members of the faculty were entertained by Mrs. Graham, March 17th.

English Professor—“What is immigration?”

Sophomore—“The place where the birds fly to.”

March 16th, Mrs. Gulley entertained several friends. After supper, the evening was spent in playing whist.

March 13th the girls’ team played in Washington, Conn., against Wycham and was defeated, 49 to 2. They remained in Washington
over night and were pleasantly entertained by the young ladies of the school. With this game their basketball season closed.

Miss Josephine Thomas who has been visiting her sister at the Cottage for several weeks has returned to New York. Miss Thomas has accepted a position in Chicago and will leave soon for that city.

March 22d the last vesper service was held in Grove Cottage. These were held every Sunday afternoon during the winter term under the leadership of Miss Hicks and Prof. Blakeslee.

In the chapel, March 20th, a vaudeville was given by several faculty members.

As a result of experiments of the Horticultural Department Mr. Stevens has on exhibit in the library specimens of green, blue and black carnations which are attracting a great deal of attention.

Miss Thomas entertained friends at supper recently.

Shakespeare's Comments—
The Junior Rectoricals—"Much ado about nothing." Our first practice baseball game.
"A Comedy of Errors"—Mr. Kilham's visits to the Cottage.
"Love's labor lost."

When Eva and Mable get together—"The Tempest."

A Gold Hall student upon finding his room rough-housed, "Truly, this is a "Devine" way of doing things.

Grand Parade—

Watertown was decked out in many colors and grand parade was given in honor of Senor Lieutenant Antonio Lascano, who visited that town during the spring vacation.

Pachano takes a trip to Canada every night in his dreams he says. His ship must encounter rough weather very often we think and delay his return trip, which may account for his many absences from breakfast.

Lives of others all remind us,
We can pinch fruit any time,
And in passing leave behind us,
Peaches on the desk sublime.

Do you belong to the order of the Golden Goose? By the strange noises that come from the third section, we think that Vincent belongs to it.

Harris says that he likes to eat at the second table. Why?

A Suggestion to the Committee on Studies—
Along with the course of Domestic Science there should be a
course of Poetry included. We have seen several examples of Poetry that came from the Cottage, and as the young ladies seem to have some ability in that direction, it seems too bad that they cannot be allowed to develop their talents in the right direction and to the greatest extent. Recently one of the would-be poets composed a few verses and had them displayed under the glass of the bulletin board. Her intentions were good but she failed to carry them out as the poem did not rhyme and she used some words that are not found in the dictionary. Stack is very sore about this.

Mr. T.—"I gave that girl a 'lemon' last year."
Mr. S.—"What did she give you in return?"
Mr. T.—"She gave me a whole crate full of lemons in return. Perhaps she saved the seed and reaped a crop."

At this time of the year there has accumulated a large list of wants by the students and we deem it worthy of publication:

Devine wants a position as farm manager on some estate where a furnished house is part of his salary. Why?
Harris, too, following in the footsteps of his "devine" roommate would like a similar position.
Wooden wants an automobile to convey him to and from Spring Hill.
Wadsworth wants someone to tell him that there is more money in Horticulture than in singing or he will "go broke" when he finishes his course of study at Storrs.
Hungerford wants and needs a self-adjusting violin so as to allow him to have his violin tuned up and ready to play at least an hour before he makes his appearance in public. The audience gets tired waiting for him to start.
Bim, Conzelman, Purple and Duffy would like Gallup to stop snoring in his room when they want to sleep.

The Agricultural Club held its first meeting in College Hall March 21st. The following program was rendered:

The Relation of Wealth to Agriculture .........................P. B. Whitehead
The Rural Progress Convention in Boston ..................... C. B. Barnard
Is There Any Chance for the City-Bred Boy in Agriculture?.....G. H. M. Devine
Connecticut Compared with Other New England States in Reference to Agriculture .........................Prof. L. A. Clinton

The next meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held in April and a good program is promised by the program committee, Messrs. Whitehead, Devine and Barnard.

The Junior Rhetoricals were rendered better than any that we have had for quite a while. The addition of musical members to the
program added variety and broke the monotony. Miss Smith des-
erves great credit in handling the class so successfully.

Those chosen to take part in the Hicks prize speaking from the
Junior class were Whitehead, Botsford, Hatfield, Hollister, and Miss
Merrick, with Kilham as an alternate.

The vesper services which are held in Grove Cottage every Sun-
day afternoon at 5 p. m., are greatly enjoyed by all. Without doubt
they will be continued this term.

When is the play "Between the Acts" going to take place? It
has certainly been practised long enough. It will be a great treat to
Storrs in the line of amusements.

Gallup wants a room-mate that will hear the breakfast bell in
the morning and wake him up in time to eat breakfast.

Derrick wants another freshman to room in Gold Hall with him.
His duties are so numerous that he needs an assistant.

Marsh still wants a typewriter.

Case wants a girl who can dance. He wishes to learn to dance
by commencement.

The pastry cook wants and needs some new receipts for making
pies and puddings.

Parsons wants a strong football team for next year.

Botsford and Roberts both want a new tune for their violins.

"School days" is getting stale.

Woodruff wants to be a real soldier.

The Most Glorious Skinhammer wants someone to tell him that
elocution is beyond his reach as an occupation and that the fisher-
man's life would be a suitable one for him to follow.

Mr. Kilham—"I learn something new every day." Does anyone
notice the fact?

Lost—"Prof. Esten's pet bacillus, Granulobacillus—saccharobu-
tryicus—immobillis—Liquepaciens, by name. A reward of $200,000.00
per C. C. is offered for its return.

Even as the miser counts his gold E. D. P. counts his Grape Fruit.

Who said lobsters?

Mr. Griswold, placing his finger on that portion of the map called
Storrs—"What is this, Pachano?"

Mr. Pachano, closely examining the point of attraction—"Why,
a dirty finger nail."

Marsh must be hot stuff. Even cigars explode in his mouth.

Mr. Nick. Carter (alias Vincent) claims that the best way to
trace a crook is to assume that you are the crook.
Clippings

FRESHMAN—"Feel wiser."
Sophomore—"Budweiser."
Junior—"Get wiser."
Senior—"Look wiser."

Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip.

If college bread is four years' loaf
(The smart set say it's so),
Oh, tell me where the flour is found:
For us who knead (need) the dough.

Teacher—"What is the Italian national song?"
H—, (in the corner)—"Bananas!"

Life's Too Short—
Don't be glum,
Don't be sour,
Luck may change
In an hour.
And if not
Be a sport;
Don't be glum—
Life's too short.
Don't be childish
Don't you pout
At the bunch
Fate hands out;

Show that you're
Better sort,
Don't you whine—
Life's too short.
Don't get blue
When you're broke;
Don't stay sad—
Life's a joke;
Don't give up,
For the port
Isn't far—
Life's too short.

Tomatoes were formerly known as "love apples," probably because they were soft and easily mashed.

A Pressman—
"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.
"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said, with a charming pout;
So again in the press the form was placed
And we got some "extras" out.

Butcher—"Come, John, be lively; break the bones in Mr. Jones' chops, and put Smith's ribs in the basket for him."
John—"All right, sir, just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."
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