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Wesley O. Hollister

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THE LOOKOUT

CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT
OCTOBER 1908
The Eighth Special Course in Poultry Culture will open January 5, 1909, continuing six weeks. Full particulars will be given on application.

IN ORDER that the production of good poultry may become more general in this State, a limited number of cockrels are offered for sale.

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

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THE LOOKOUT

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Published monthly during the college year
by the students of

The Connecticut Agricultural College.

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The Redman Press, Willimantic.
In Memoriam.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our number our beloved and faithful brother, Raymond F. Hallock, and

Whereas, Our Fraternity deeply feels the loss of a member, who commanded the respect and esteem of all who knew him, be it hereby

Resolved, That we hereby express, to the bereaved family, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and inserted in "The Lookout."

Signed,

W. O. Hollister,
J. A. Gamble,
J. H. Treadwell.

Committee College Shakesperean Club.
AGAIN at the beginning of another year it is the pleasant privilege of the Lookout to welcome the students, new and old, to college life at Storrs. The new year opens auspiciously with a greatly enlarged enrollment. Some familiar faces among both students and faculty are missed; and some new ones make their appearance among us. We give our good wishes to those who have left us and a heartfelt welcome to those who are to begin their duties with the opening year.

We note with pleasure the excellent prospects for a strong and effective football team. A large proportion of last year's men are still with us, and our increasing numbers have brought a fair amount of excellent material. The strengthening of our coaching force is already producing good results. The schedule of games shows the confidence of the team and its manager in their ability to make a good showing against strong institutions.

President Beach takes charge of the college at a very fortunate time. The college has already won a secure place among the educational institutions of the state. By training, by experience in this and other institutions of its kind and by his wide acquaintance with the agricultural interests of the State, President Beach is well fitted to make his administration notable in the history of the college.

Among the other changes marking the beginning of the new year, the Lookout notes with pleasure the return of Prof. Stoneburn to the place formerly filled by him with such admirable efficiency. His previous success is sufficient assurance that the department under his charge will be well managed, and his many estimable qualities and accomplishments will add much to the social life of the college.

Mr. L. M. Parker of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has charge of the new greenhouses and will be the instructor in floriculture, having former-
ly been in charge of the Swayne Greenhouses, Kennett Square, Pa.

At last three tennis courts have been finished, and two more are partly completed. These courts are situated south of the athletic field. The three courts finished belong to the faculty, each member contributing a certain sum of money and no one knows how many hours of hard work. The remaining courts will be for the use of the students. Let us hope they will soon be finished.

Like our predecessors we are compelled to draw attention to the fact that this magazine is a college affair, and not a private enterprise; that it will be very much what the students make it; and that if it is to improve in its general tone and character it is up to the students, by generous support and contributions to make that improvement. A rule was made several years ago that the Board of Editors should require as a condition of election a fair amount of contribution to the pages of the magazine. It was expected by those who made the rule that it would bring out all the literary talent in the college. This and similar appeals in previous years are sufficient evidence that the rule has not, so far, produced the result intended and desired.

But, after all, we think that the interest in the magazine should be such that all the members of at least the upper classes should feel it their duty, without regard to possible election to the Board, to contribute to its pages. We are anxious to keep the magazine from falling below the level of former years; we are even anxious to improve it. Every article presented will be fairly considered. College notes, alumni notes, athletic notes, essays, stories, poems any form of literary effort, will be gratefully received.

When the June number of the Lookout went to press the resignation of Dr. Lehnert had not been announced; hence the apparent failure to take notice in that issue of the departure of one of the professors who during seven years had been closely identified with the interests of the college, and especially with the activities of the students, athletic, dramatic and musical. The football field will miss the familiar presence of Dr. Lehnert hastening to the aid of the injured, and the baseball contests will miss a competent umpire not easily bluffed. And all of us will surely miss the careful and uniform-
ly successful ministrations of the Doctor in the matter of bruises, cuts, colds and fevers. The Lookout extends to Dr. Lehnert its consideration and its best wishes for his success in his new field.

The fall is the harvest time of the year. Then the farmer gathers his crops, securing the money on which he lives through the rest of the season. The fall of the year should be the harvest time for the Lookout. This is the time when your subscription should be paid, so that the Lookout may be published without debt at the close of the year. A student usually has more ready money at that time than at any other season of the year. Pay up now; it will be better for the magazine and you, too.

Alumni Notes

'92. News comes from the west that the Rev. S. H. Buell, formerly of Ravenna, Neb., has resigned his pastorate at that place to accept a call to Congregational Church of Grand Island, Neb. Grand Island is a prosperous town of 10,000 inhabitants. Mr. Buell began his work there the first Sunday of last July. May success be his.

'97. A. C. Gilbert and Miss Florence Vail Walker of Cambridge, Mass., were married September 1st, at the home of the bride. The couple will reside at 254 Arlington Street, West Medford, Mass. Mr. Gilbert graduated from M. I. T. in 1905, spent the next year at the New Haven Experiment Station, and since that time has worked for the manufacturing plant of the Merrimac Chemical Co., at Woburn, Mass.

'99. W. M. Nettleton of Washington is the proud father of a baby girl. The above mentioned infant first saw the light on July 22, 1908.

'02. A. B. Clark, the wanderer, started on July 15, 1908, to look for information among the farms and dairies of the west. Before the middle of August bait had been hung out for a manager of a milk farm at Fisher's Switch, Ind.; along came thrifty A. B. He struck the bait, ran out a couple of rods of line only to find himself hooked fast. So on August 27 we find Clark manager of a good 300-acre farm, producing certified milk and supplying the Walker-Gordon
THE LOOKOUT.

THE trade of Indianapolis. A. B. always did have a failing for milk and milking machines.

Among the alumni who attended the Rockville fair were: C. H. Savage, '88; M. H. Parker, '93; H. L. Garrigus, '98; Falk, Stoddard. Barber, Morris, and Lynch '07, and Bonner '08.

'02. The engagement of G. H. Lamson to Miss Kate Arroll of Bridgeport, has been recently announced.

'08. We feel that the most recently made alumni should receive special attention here. The secretary of the class of 1908, has not, however, made a full report as yet. Since, therefore, a complete history of that class is impossible for this issue we think it best to let the matter rest until the November number of "THE LOOKOUT."

The alumni who attended the Summer Dance were: Dimock, '04; Lamson and G. H. Hollister, '02; Rose Dimock and Shurtleff, '04; Koenig, '05; Grace Seage, '06; Murphy, '07.

Department Notes

EXPERIMENT STATION.

W. W. Tracy, Sr., of the United States Department of Agriculture visited the college station during the month of August. Mr. Tracy said the Experiment Station garden, especially the test of beans, was the finest he had ever seen. Coming from this source it is considered quite a compliment.

The test of muskmelons during the past season was very successful. About forty varieties were under observation and were watched especially for disease resistant qualities. It was found that no one variety showed any more resistance than another. This experiment will be continued another season. A bulletin is to be issued describing all leading varieties of melons grown in America.

Spraying experiments were continued, the sprayed plants giving better results than the unsprayed ones.

W. O. Hollister, '09, had charge of the work in hybridization during the summer. He succeeded in producing many crosses which will be tested next year.

The old greenhouse is being repaired and will be used by the
THE LOOKOUT.

Experiment Station for work in plant breeding. E. M. Stoddard, '07, will assist in this work.

Prof. Lamson has been appointed entomologist of the Experiment Station.

DAIRY.

The old wooden mangers have been torn out and the feeding floors are now laid with cement, which is much more durable and sanitary. The space for cows has been increased from twenty-five to thirty-six, all stalls being provided with the patent chain, swinging stanchion.

The old piggery, north of the barn, is to be repaired and refitted for the accommodation of young stock.

New bull pens with exercising yards are to be constructed at once.

Mr. James, the creamery man, returned to the University of Illinois to take his Senior year work. Mr. E. B. Fitts, who was herdsman last year, has been transferred to the creamery. J. R. Foster, who formerly worked in the creamery, has been secured as herdsman.

The pure bred Ayrshire cow, Snowdrop, 2d of St. Ann's, finished a year's work in August, making over 7,000 lbs. of milk, which is a very creditable yield for a four-year-old.

POULTRY.

Some light-fingered outsider recently relieved the plant of 100 chickens and three cocks.

Mr. Hedeler left August 1st to accept a position as poultry man on an estate at Windsor, Vt. H. A. Gillette, '08, was engaged to take his place, and since Prof. Graham's departure has had entire charge.

A fairly large number are expected to take the Poultry Course this winter.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The new horticultural building has been finished as far as the money will allow.

In the basement are rooms for spraying work, keeping and operating rooms for chemicals, preparing vegetables for market, and for storing roots and bulbs. On the first floor is a large classroom, rooms for laboratory and practical work, office, dark room and seed room. On the second floor is the horticultural museum and laboratory for microscopic work. One-half of this floor will be devoted to botany. In addition to the above is a large attic not yet assigned for definite work.
College Notes

Once again we gather at the Alma Mater to rest from our strenuous summer vacation. Again we see our noble Botany Professor racing around the campus with a canteen hung on his back and a shepherd crook in his hand. From out of the lecture room we hear the familiar "Yes! Yes! Yes!" And glad we are to hear it for without these and other familiar sights and sounds we would be lost at the old school.

By working for the good of all we work for the good of ourselves. We only succeed as we work for the good of the whole. Get busy and pay up your athletic dues, class dues and other obligations.

All candidates for the Fussers Club please report to Mr. Forbush for instructions.

We welcome back Prof. Monteith as head of the discipline committee.

With a year or two more of practice "Hine, the man behind the bugle," will be able to play the different calls, we think.

Bim and Jack are back for two more years of loafing. Their little wings are not yet strong enough for them to tempt the rough weather of the wicked world.

Advice to Freshmen: When in doubt, mind your own business. The Sophomores must be a species of aquatic animal. They take to the water quite easily.

As might be said about the science of poultry, Science is classified superstition—often.

Again "Skinhammer" is spouting Beverly Philosophy into unwilling ears.

How about the cigars, "Deac"?

Take your last look at Mr. Loveland, our little drum major, for he is about to retreat to winter quarters, as far as drilling is concerned anyway.

Pay your dollar to "The Lookout" Manager.

Loveland was back a week early as usual.

Botsford and R. A. Storrs acted in their old position in "Between the Acts," at Newtown in August.

September 16 and 17 Miss Thomas attended the Berlin fair as judge of cookery, needlework, and dairy products.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Arthur and daughter were recent cottage guests.

We wonder how many of the students would be as frank as the one who wrote, "The next morning at six I woke up fresh."
Sophomore—“Have you studied English History?”
Freshman—“Y-a-a-s, I know all about the Plan-tag-on-it kings.”
English Professor (reading)—“We finally jolted into Eagleville.”
H’m, no doubt you did have a fine jolt.”

EXTRACTS FROM THE FRESHMAN PAPERS.
“The next morning we found most of our provisions were stolen and two guards killed. We eat what were left and started in pursuit.”
“Once I and five other boys went camping on the side of a large lake.”
“The next night we heard a man walking around the tent. Next we saw his head come through the door. He said he wanted to come in and stay all night and so we let him in. In the middle of the night he got up and began to dump us out of bed.” Finis.
“There was six of us boys bought a large tent and got our provisions ready to start.”
“The next day we went hunting and saw a big black bear and it scared us so that the next time we went home.”
“Boys when camping go fishing and hunting. For their food.”
Miss Freshman—“I do love to hear the boys sing. It seems as if they sang, I Need Thee Every Hour, every fifteen minutes.”
Recently one Miss Freshman was heard saying to another, “Say, did you see our new waiter this noon? Isn’t he a peach?”
Professor—“Ives is your name Junior?”
Ives—“Why sure, I’m a Junior.”
A certain young lady recently said that every time she stings a fellow, Saint Peter gives her a white mark. From all appearances the old saint has used up a large quantity of chalk.
C. N. Jarvis of the Experiment Station took in all the side shows at Berlin and Rockville.
Conzelman intended to have an exhibit at the Hartford Fair but was unable to get the right kind of a cage.
A duty is a pleasure which we try to make ourselves believe is a hardship. Cheer up, Freshies, it’s not half as hard as it looks.
For advice about the late Rockville Fair and information concerning the fair sex of the above mentioned town, see “Fruiter Hood.”
Imagine the surprise and consternation of our little friend, “Empty Downe,” when, after paying ten cents to see the fat man at Rockville, he found that he had the man beat by 90 pounds.
Come one! Come all! During the month of October Mr. Kilham’s room will be open to visitors. Don’t miss this chance of seeing a room which is perfect in every detail.
Over across the way from here,
A large brick building stands.
It's government, from front to rear,
Is in the student's hands.
And some things they are doing there
Are hard to understand.
These things are bad, and really wrong
And should be tended to,
So in the following article,
We'll see what we can do.

The following is simply a case where "if the coat fits" why, you know the rest. We are all troubled more or less by the student who has nothing whatever to do. He comes to our rooms when we are busy, tells stories, plays cards, and keeps up a desultory conversation which banishes all possibility of thought or work. He never knocks unless he finds the door locked, in which case he begins to hammer upon it, and this he does not discontinue until the door is opened. Now, we all like company, and nearly all of us like to be sociable and have good times in our rooms. But there come the times when we must work. The powers that be have set apart a certain period during the evening for exactly this purpose, and, as a body and as individuals, it is, to use a slang phrase, up to us to see that other students have this time for the purpose for which it was designed.

Now, we may, in a measure, be expected to lose, after a certain period of time, this element which is ever and anon giving us this trouble. Toward the end of the first term, and with the approach of exams, a small cloud appears upon their horizon. Perhaps, however, they weather the sharp squall of the first term, having only sprung aleak slightly or else snapped a spar, in the form of one or more "conditions." Well, exams over, they start upon the comparatively smooth waters of the winter term. This time, however, the storm is heavier, they near the rocks, and, even if happily they weather the gale, the final exams generally swamp them and wreck them altogether, when, much to our relief, they are seen upon the sea of college life no more.

However, there are new ones each year to replace some, if not all, of those we lose in this manner, hence this little article. Now fellows, just think this over. Does the coat fit? Do you put off your own lessons, and, at the same time hinder others from obtaining all
the good which it is possible to obtain from their course at C. A. C.? Now let us all take notice, and permit the other fellow to secure what he is striving for even if we ourselves do not care to take advantage of this, our opportunity.

This being the first issue of "The LOOKOUT" under the supervision of the new board of editors, there is, perhaps, a dearth of articles written by the students. Now, any student should be proud to have a story, a poem, or any kind of an original article appear in his college magazine. There will, at the end of the school year, be several students selected to take the places of the retiring members of the present board. Let each man then, new or old, freshman or otherwise, wake up and set his pen in motion for it is by competition that the new members will be selected. He, or she, who write and writes well, is the one who will be elected to the LOOKOUT board. Old students and new students, grasp your pens firmly and write. Then give the fruits of your labor to the editor. Let me say again, write, write some more, and, when this is done,—write.

Again this fall we begin to peer ahead into the misty unknown, to see, if possibly we may discern any signs of our long-wished-for drill hall and gymnasium. When we first arrived and beheld our new Horticultural hall, we thought, "Surely we shall soon have a drill hall now." But, also, no! More money has even yet to be expended before Horticultural hall is ready for occupancy, as is readily seen upon entering the structure. The old saying is surely true, "Patient waiters are no losers," for surely it is impossible to lose that which we have never had. C. A. C. is, however growing; and, trying not to be pessimistic, we are still hoping that before many years we may see before us this long-looked-for and much needed building.

—A Scribe.

The Summer School

During the months of June and July, among those of the students intending to remain at the college through the month of July, there was much anxious speculation as to the make-up of the membership of the Summer School. The person most interested in these eager anticipations was Stack; he was, in fact, heard to say, "Well, Forbush won't be here to cut me out, as he did last winter with Bess; and even if he were here, there will just naturally be enough girls for both of us. As the college 'bus drew up in front of the main building one fine evening toward the latter part of June, an observing person, and there were several of them casually on the spot, might have seen a young lady with bewitching blue eyes—ask
Joe Pierpont if it is not so—alight therefrom; also a reverend gentleman, his wife and several little ones. Ah! Didn't our hearts sink within us at the thought that this was a sample of what we must look for later.

But our forebodings were unnecessary, for within a day or two the dining room was filled with the brightest and best of the schoolma'ms of the State, all determined to get the most and the best to be got out of the Summer School at Storrs. From the point of view occupied by Stack, it was all that could be wished; ten girls to one man. Think of that at Storrs.

School, or the fun, according to the viewpoint, began on the first of July. Then one might see ladies galore, with nets and cyanide jars chasing round the lots, looking for bugs and butterflies. Some were always trying to persuade the farmhands to let them ride on the loads of hay—the farmhands seemed to require a lot of coaxing, especially Conzelman, who had to be bribed, it is said, with a kiss from each of the Bridgeport crowd. Others attended diligently the class rooms, and listened to the Professor explaining why the birds go north, or, perhaps, yielding to the influences of the day, the place, and the subject, taking a quiet nap.

The Glorious Fourth saw the picnic arranged for that day postponed on account of the weather. The place of the abandoned picnic to the historic Cod Fish Falls was, however, made good by an attractive programme arranged by the members of the Faculty. The performance included a baseball game, tug of war, and a throwing contest restricted to the ladies. The fireworks in the evening were highly appreciated, and to add to the effect of the occasion, patriotic songs were sung.

Dancing began promptly on the evening of the second of July, and it was kept up until the ladies finally took their departure. Professor and Mrs. Dudley proved to be splendid entertainers, and their efforts were greatly appreciated by all who attended the illustrated lectures. Misses Hicks and Smith held a reception at Grove Cottage on the afternoon of the ninth of July. An excellent programme was carried out with great success. Ice cream was served by the young ladies. A reception was also given by Professor Blakeslee, who must have proved a charming host, since all who attended declared that they went away happier for their presence at the party.

On Saturday, the eighteenth of July, about seventy-five members of the Summer School enjoyed an outing at Cod Fish Falls, and on the following Saturday, at Coventry Lake. At the latter place things moved somewhat slowly. At least one tall youth was of that opin-
ion; for when he asked the young ladies who of them would like to go out rowing with him, only Pinkie and the kid responded. The mid-summer dance was very successful, even though the girls greatly outnumbered the boys.

The Summer School ended by a gradual diminution of number until at last only Miss Pogson was left to remind us of the good old times we all had enjoyed at the session of 1908. And when we later look back to these pleasant days, our thoughts will, perhaps, run somewhat like this:

Backward, turn backward, Oh Time, in your flight;
Take me to Storrs again, just for to-night;
Let me go tearing around as of yore,
My own joys to think of and not a thing more;
With Proudman depending on me to make good
For all that I ate in the matter of food.
With Father home doing the stewing, and I
Not caring a cent nor reasoning why.
Backward, turn backward, Oh Time, and permit
That in the old class room once more I may sit
Alert and attentive—soon going to sleep
'Tcause the Prof. talked on subjects a great deal too deep.
Put into my head that delusion again
That I know the whole thing, as I thought I did then;
Fill me with dreams of high honor instead.
Oh, yes, yes, I'm coming—I'll put them to bed.

Athletics Notes

FOOTBALL.

Football practice at the Connecticut Agricultural College began September 18th. Much enthusiasm was displayed and men enough for three teams appeared on College Field. Of last year's team there are: Capt. Conzleman and Briggs, half-backs; vers, fullback; Loveland, center; Lawlor and Hollister, guards; Parsons and Whitehead, tackles; Botsford, end. The most promising among the new candidates are: Curtis, fullback; Pike, Seeley and Brundage, quarter-backs; R. A. Storrs, guard; Newman, Godfrey and Forbush, tackles; McDonough, W. L. Storrs, Skelly and Eaton, ends.

There is a fine prospect for a winning football team this year. We have material for a heavy line and a fast one. Unlike last year,
THE LOOKOUT.

the back field looks good; and the chances are that the men on the ends this year will be heavy and in proportion to the rest of the line.

W. F. Madden, of Manchester, Conn., an old Trinity College player, has been engaged as coach.

Mr. E. R. Parsons is manager of the team and has arranged the following schedule:

September 26—Rockville, at Storrs.
October 10—Springfield T. S., at Springfield.
October 17—Boston College, at Storrs.
October 24—Cushing Academy, at Ashburnham.
October 31—Wesleyan 2nd, at Storrs.
November 7—Worcester Academy, at Worcester.
November 14—Wesleyan Academy, at Storrs.
November 21—R. I. State College, at Storrs.

Manager Parsons wishes to say that this schedule is subject to change at any time.

CONNECTICUT, 36. ROCKVILLE, 0.

Connecticut opened its football season by defeating Rockville on College Field, September 26, to the tune of 36 to 0. The game was one-sided, but quite exciting and enjoyed by all present. Connecticut was too heavy for the opposing team and gained at will, having the ball most of the time. The home team did fine work with the forward pass; especially Botsford who made two touchdowns from this play; the feature of the game was a drop-kick from the field by Pike, Connecticut's quarter-back.

McDonough,        Sullivan
Parsons,          Smith
Hollister,        Franklinburger
Lockspur,         Leaven
Lawlor,           Burns
Newman,           Backofen
Botsford,         Johnson
Pike,             Mulhern
Conzleman,        Moriarty
Briggs,           Woods
Ivers,            Laubscher
R. A. Storrs,     
Whitehead,        
Forbush,          
W. L. Storrs,     

left end,
left tackle,
left guard,
center,
right guard,
right tackle,
right end,
quarter-back,
left half-back,
right half-back,
fullback,
left guard,
left guard,
left guard,
This game was a general try-out for the Connecticut candidates.
Time—Twenty and fifteen minute halves.
The need of a track team has long been felt in this institution. Last spring, a meet was held between the four classes on a grass track on College Field, June 13, 1908, for the purpose of finding what prospect we had for such a team. The winners in the meet were as follows:

100-yard Dash—Purple, 1st.; Forbush, 2nd.; Lawlor, 3rd. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Purple, 1st.; Forbush, 2nd.; Kilham, 3rd. Time, 26 seconds.

One-quarter Mile—Purple, 1st.; Kilham, 2nd.; Sussman, 3rd. Time, 1 minute, 4 seconds.

One-half Mile—Whitehead, 1st.; Scott, 2nd.; Burr, 3rd. Time, 2 minutes, 32 1-5 seconds.

One Mile—Scott, 1st.; Burr, 2nd.; Storrs, 3rd. Time, 6 minutes, 5 seconds.

Two Miles—Burr, 1st.; Jilson, 2nd.; Hollister, 3rd. Time, 16 minutes.
220-yard Hurdles—Lawlor, 1st.; Whitehead, 2nd.; Brundage, 3rd.
Time, 32 3-5 seconds.
Running High Jump—Kilham and McDonough, tie for 1st., 4 points each; Briggs, 2nd. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.
Broad Jump—Smith, 1st., 17 ft. 1 in.; Bothfeld, 2nd., 16 ft. 6 in.; Mc-
Donough, 3rd., 16 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault—Brundage, 1st.; Lawlor, 2nd.; Webster, 3rd. Height,
8 ft. 9 in.
Throwing Discus—Bothfeld, 1st., 78 ft. 7 in.; Ashcroft, 2nd., 74 ft.
8 in.; Lawlor, 3rd., 72 ft. 7 in.
Hammer Throw—Botsford, 1st., 70 ft.; Whitehead, 2nd., 65 ft. 9 in.;
Bonner, 3rd., 66 ft. 1 in.
Shot Put—Wadsworth, 1st., 31 ft. 4 in.; Bothfeld, 2nd., 28 ft. 5 in.;
Lawlor, 3rd., 27 ft. 6 in.

**Freshman-Sophomore Rope Rush**

LARGE crowd witnessed the annual rope rush between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes Saturday night, September 19, at ten o'clock. The two classes, numbering thirteen and sixteen respectively, took their positions at the ends of an 80-foot rope stretched across the west end of the pond. At the pistol shot both classes pulled and for several minutes neither side moved. Soon, however, the Sophs began to lose ground until they were pulled to the middle of the pond where they made a stand for a short time. The Freshies were high and dry on the bank with their feet braced and in spite of the rushes which the Sophs made they held their ground. When the ten minutes were up the Sophs had been pulled across the pond to the other side and the Freshies won the rope.

**ENEATH the oaks they strolled,**
The night was clear and cold,
No one in sight, the moon just right,
He kissed her hand, I'm told.

She faced him, full of ire,
Her pretty eyes flashed fire,
She cried, "Oh! Oh! to stoop so low;"
Next time he did it higher.

—Ex.
Solomon, the Second, Settet'h Down Some of the Observations of the Football Man and the Game He Playeth.

Behold the time is come when the football man girdeth up his loins and doeth great stunts where they that are on the grandstand may marvel at them;

He coaxeth his hair that it groweth long and uneven;

With the recklessness of the chrysanthemum combeth he his locks;

He goeth out at the dewy dawn of the day and induceth a horse to kick him that his skin may be toughened;

He butteth his head against the fences and houses, that they shake even unto the ground;

And his head becometh hard like unto a cannon ball, and his neck groweth thick and tough like unto the chuck steak of the butcher;

He wrestleth with his arms and kicketh with his feet until he becometh as a lion for strength and as a deer for swiftness;

And he goeth onto the field whereon the game is played singing strange songs and shouting strangeshouts.

For he hath his class yell and his college yell and his teamyell in his system somewhere and must relieve himself of them;

Now when the teams have arranged themselves upon the field, then doth the football man comport himself as a war horse that sniffeth the battle yea, he raiseth his head and looketh for his victim.

And they kick the ball into the air that it falleth in the midst of them that they would slay, and with a mighty shout they fall upon their adversaries.

Truly ten men that fall upon one and revile him that he is not large enough for the eleventh to get upon him also;

Yea! they chase their opponents down the field and grab them upon the legs and hurl them into the air, and stand them upon their head and tread their countenances into the soil.

They leap joyfully upon the neck of the half-back and seek to push him through the guard or center;

They make V shaped wedges and trample the enemy into the ground so their ears are left in the real estate.

They grasp the tackle by the hair of his head and basement of his garments and throw him against the goal posts that his neck may be broken.

They smite the captain hip and thigh and put the kibosh upon the full-back by dragging him across the field by holding unto his nose.
THE LOOKOUT.

And the doctor and the druggist that are in the audience smile great smiles, even as the smiles of them that are exceeding happy.

And the tender women that sit among the audience, they faint not, neither do they fall at the sight of slaughter;

They stand upon the benches and exclaim,

"Pull his arm off Johnny! The ball is thine! Kill him! Kill him! Hand him one in the lamps! Poke him one in the breather! Good! Good! Kill the man but get the ball! Isn't that lovely?"

And when the game is ended and the ambulance hath hauled off the maimed and crippled, then do the fair young things declare:

"Oh! wasn't he too sweet? Didst thou see how he gouged out the eye of the man who tried to hold the ball? Wasn't the fellow who broke his neck too pretty for anything?"

Yea, verily, this is football as she is played.

Is it not so even as it written?

Get thee unto the gridiron and see for thyself.

—Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

—The Lookout 'or.
Exchanges

At the beginning of this, another school year, we do not wish to criticize the work of past editors; and, on the other hand, neither do we care to give undue praise or credit to the boards now striving to perform their duties. Thus, greeting our fellow exchange editors, we present the following questions under the head “Pertinent to Exchange Editors.” May we, if possible, profit by them as well as by any answers we may receive thereto:

Do Exchange editors have duties?
What are these duties?
Is it not an excellent plan to keep a record of all exchanges, and also to know what is inside of each individual one?

Why should not each editor endeavor to advance some new idea of his own, which will be of help to others?

Should a college paper be a magazine or a newspaper?

AN ADAGE.

Humorist (to boot-black)—“My boy does your father shine shoes for a living?”
Boot-black—“No, my father is a farmer.”

Humorist—“Ah! I see. Your father makes hay while the son shines.”

Lady—“Little boy, how much is your lemonade?”

Boy—“Three and five cents a glass.”

Lady—“What is the difference?”

Boy—“My dog fell in the three-cent kind.”

—Ex.

If a fortification is a fort, why isn’t a ratification a rat?—Ex.

Running a paper is like poking a fire. Everybody thinks he can do it better than the man who has the poker.—Ex.

What the grasshopper said when the Lord made it: “Oh, Lord, how you made me jump!”

WISH you’d pick it up,” she said,
With glances coy and tender,
“For should I stoop, I’m so afraid,
I’d break my new —?—(belt-buckle.)”

—Ex.
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- 1910, Sophomore—P. P. Lawlor.
- 1911, Freshman—E. M. Lord.
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