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Carl M. Sharpe

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THE
LOOKOUT

Connecticut Agricultural College

Storrs, Connecticut

December

1910
Connecticut Agricultural College.  

Poultry Department

Barred Plymouth Rocks,  
White Plymouth Rocks,  
Buff Plymouth Rocks,  
Buff Wyandottes,  
White Pekin Ducks,

White Wyandottes,  
S. C. White Leghorns,  
Black Langshans,  
Buff Orpingtons,  
Colored Muscovy Ducks.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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As this number goes to press, the close of the first term of the college year is at hand. We separate for the holidays, and before the time set for our return the New Century will have completed its first decade. We need no longer regard it as merely completing movements begun before; it has required an identity of its own. The twilight of the Nineteenth Century has begun to fade into the full morning of the Twentieth. It already boasts achievements of its own. Impatient of the physical and political restraints that held in check its predecessor, and harking back for inspiration to Daedalus and Thersites, it has, in the one field achieved Aviation; in the other, Insurgency—each a notable accomplishment, wrought not without travail and strife, and both a challenge to the succeeding decades.

An excellent custom devotes each year one number of THE Lookout to the Alumni. And we have set apart the January issue for this purpose. We have already one or two contributions from alumni, or former students. We are sure that with general support such a number would be increasingly valuable to all the friends of the college. It is true that the institution is still young, but the record of honorable achievement is by no means brief. We hope to receive some word from every class. Is it too much, then, to ask that the alumni get busy with their pens for this their own number? A general response to our invitation would assure a number of THE Lookout of interest to the faculty, the students, and above all, to the alumni.

It was with considerable pleasure that the student body learned that there was to be an independent basketball team on the Hill this winter. Yet a situation has developed which forces us to consider whether the existence of such a team would be beneficial or detrimental to the sports maintained by our Athletic Association. It
will be remembered that at the last meeting of our Association, the manager of this independent team asked for authority to arrange a schedule and play games under the name of the Connecticut Agricultural College Basketball Team. His request was granted but, perhaps, without sufficient consideration on the part of the students. It would have been well to consider that this team will not, being independent, be so selected as to secure the best material we have in this institution; and that it is not backed by any organization, being wholly supported by the promoters of this enterprise. If this team is not a paying proposition, games will have to be canceled and those colleges who are the victims, not knowing, as we do, the conditions under which the games have been arranged, will be all probability give the managers of our other athletic teams no end of trouble in the arrangement of games in the future. If this proves to be the case, then it will be a detriment. On the other hand, if this should not happen and we should turn out a winning team, it would be a benefit to us. But in the prevailing conditions, with a small hall and without the assistance of a coach, the prospects of having such a team are remote.

To its readers, THE LOOKOUT gives with hearty good-will the customary greetings—A Merry Christmas, and A Happy New Year! Nor need we, in this season of general benevolence, deny the secret hope that the forgetful subscriber may remember the perplexities of the business manager; and, further, that none will forget to gladden the heart of the editor with an apt and prompt contribution.

Ye Old English Christmas

The celebration of Christmas in merry England, during the fifteenth century, was the most festive and picturesque of the many holidays.

On Christmas eve, the Lord of the castle invited the knights and ladies, together with his squires and attendants, to a feast, while his family encouraged every art that was conducive to the hilarity of the guests. Even the servants were permitted to make merry in their own quarters.

The cold, gloomy castle was transformed into a place of comfort and cheer, by the illumination of many candles and the warmth from huge log fires. The great hall was festooned with garlands of holly, ivy and laurel, while a large wreath of mistletoe, to which a tradi-
tional sacredness had attached itself since the days of the Druids, was hung upon the portrait of the last succeeding Lord of the Manor. The gorgeous dresses of the ladies, mingled with the gay suits of the gentry, lent a dash of color to the scene.

A feast was spread upon the mass of tables, a feast that could only grace the board of a noble and good Lord. There was an abundance of the choicest that the land and the chase could produce, which was shared amid music, laughter, repartee and toasts. The boar's head, with an apple in its mouth, set off with rosemary, was borne upon a silver platter to the principal table with great solemnity, while all the guests stood with lifted goblets in salutation and then drank to the health of the host. Huge bowls of punch were at the head of every table, while home-brewed ale and beer flowed freely. An enormous plum pudding, all ablaze with burning brandy, was generously portioned off to every guest, while above the tumultuous joy could be heard the carols of the minstrels.

After the banquet came the dance and the various games. The Yule-log, the largest that the forest could produce, was dragged into the hall and cast upon the roaring fire amid hearty cheers. Mirth was everywhere present. Portly squires and dignified knights were rollicking boyishly in the old-time game of blind-man's buff, sometimes coming in contact with obstacles and assuming ridiculous postures, which always caused an outburst of hilarity that made the oaken rafters ring. Good humor and merriment ran riot. Professional conjurors and jesters added much to the ever-increasing jollity, with their sleight-of-hand tricks and ready wit, while the musicians and minstrels put forth their best efforts. The great hall was filled with dancing couples, ladies of state and young men of rank, whirling and gliding in and out among the throng. Thus the merry-making lasted far into the wee small hours of the morning, until the candles burned low in their sockets and the light of the dawning Christmas-day stole faintly in at the windows.


An Old Indian Reservation

One of the largest of the tribes of Indians, formed by the band of wanderers who retreated before the advancing of the colonists of Connecticut, was the tribe of the Scatacooks.

The founder of this community was a Pequot, called Gideon Mauwahu, who possessed something of the energy and commanding
character for which his nation was once distinguished. He was first known as having been the leader of a small band which lived about the lower portions of the Housatonic.

While Mauwahu was living in Dover, New York, he went out on a hunting excursion, and also to look for the river which was in the next valley. He was with some of his party and they traveled as far as the summit of a mountain, and saw below, the gentle river, winding through a narrow but fertile valley shut in by mountains. As the story is told, one of the Indians, thinking that the river would be a good place for fishing, said, "Let's all go." Since then the river has been known as Mt. Algo.

The valley was not then inhabited by the whites, and as the fish and game were plentiful, they settled in the lower part of the town, which is now known as Kent. To designate them from the rest of the race they were called Scatacooks, a name originating from the following circumstance: The rattlesnakes were very numerous among the rocks back of their settlement. One day a squaw was cooking in the wigwam and a rattler appeared before her, and the sight of it scared her. Since then the place has been known by the name of Scatacook.

The Scatacooks had not enjoyed the valley many years before the whites disturbed them; although there was not much serious fighting, the Indians did not feel as free as before. At the same time, some missionaries began to preach to them, and many of the tribe were converted. A reservation was made for them on a plain on the west side of the Housatonic, and also a part of the forest was assigned to them for their hunting grounds.

The number of the descendants of these Indians remaining is small and these are all half-breeds. A few are sober and industrious, while the majority are lazy and intemperate. They live in their little houses along the foot of the mountain. They dress like the whites and attend school with them.

On one of the strips of bark on the back of a shanty is painted the word, "Amallok." Passers-by think that it is an Indian word, but after a little puzzling one finds it to mean, "Am all O. K."

They are skillful in catching rattlesnakes, and one of their number is the president of a rattlesnake club, started a few years ago by Bridgeport and New York reporters.

The last full-blooded Indian died with diphtheria just about two weeks before the diphtheria scare broke out at C. A. C. in 1909.

Poet's Corner

There was once was a swell Football Hop
With music, refreshments,—
But—Stop!
As I gazed at the crowd
I said nothing aloud.
But why was it called
"Football Hop?"
—A Lover of Truth.

There was once a swell Football Hop
With music, refreshments,—
But—Stop!
As the football men gazed at the class (?)
They said nothing aloud but—Alas!
That's why they didn't go to the hop.

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Alumni Notes


'93. W. D. Dayton is manager of the Hermitage stock farm, Ganett Park, Md.

'98. C. B. Smith, forest supervisor of the Department of Agriculture, is now located at Logan, Utah.

H. L. Garrigus and A. J. Pierpont recently made a trip through Pennsylvania, Ohio and to Chicago, looking for a pair of Percheron mares. While at Chicago they attended the National stock show.

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association, held at Hartford, Conn., December 1st, H. L. Garrigus was elected a director of the association for two years.
W. W. James, of Plainfield, N. J., spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents in Mansfield.

E. C. Welden, deputy road commissioner of Tolland County, attended the seventh annual meeting of the National Road Makers' Association, held at Indianapolis, Ind., December 6th to 9th. J. H. McDonald, road commissioner of this state, has been the president of this association for the last five years.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dimmock, of Ames, Iowa, a daughter, Phoebe.

S. M. Crowell successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis at his home in Middletown the first of November.

C. W. Dewey is a member of the graduating class at the university of Valparaiso, Ind.

G. M. Chapman, Jr., is engaged in the fruit and nursery business at West McKinley, Isle of Pines, Cuba.

Once more the wedding bells ring out to announce the marriage of Connecticut alumni. On November 6th, Harry Brainard Risley and Emma Elizabeth Smith, ex. '06, were united in marriage at the home of the bride at Bethlehem. "Buck" is a veterinary surgeon in Brooklyn, N. Y. THE LOOKOUT extends congratulations.

Mark Bishop visited his brother at the College, December 2d to 4th.

C. J. Grant was one of the officials having charge of setting up the corn at the New England Corn Exposition.

M. N. Falk has been promoted to superintendent of C. D. Curtiss' large estate at Bantan.

C. F. English is now a Junior in the medical department of the university of St. Louis.

F. S. Morris visited the College, November 29th.

C. T. Woodruff has a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company. His address is 536 Broadway, South Bethlehem, Pa.

R. E. Wadsworth, better known as "Cupid," is employed as assistant in the greenhouses at Cornell.

Our old friend, Garret Stack, exhibited corn at the New England corn show and won prizes as follows: Sweepstakes; third, for the best ten ears flint corn other than white or yellow; first, best ten ears popcorn open to New England; first, best single ear eight-row yellow flint; third, best ten ears flint, other than white or yellow. The last two open to Connecticut only. This speaks well for the instruction received in corn raising and judging.

"Doc" Griswold is a member of the class of 1913, medical, at the University of Vermont. His address is 32 North Comerse Hall, Burlington, Vt.
'09. Rudolph Sussman writes that he is sub-master at the Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine.

V. G. Aubry, C. E. Hood, and F. L. McDonough judged corn at the corn show in the student judging contest and received second place. Hood received a gold medal for having one of the three highest scores.

'10. E. H. Forbush spent Sunday, November 5th, at the College.

A. J. Brundage was operated upon for appendicitis in the Danbury hospital, December 2d.

Ex. 10. E. A. Hall, herdsman at the College, has severed his connection with the institution and is now at his home at New Britain.

Rollin Birdsall attended the Football Hop, December 2d, and remained over Sunday. "Birdie" is the same old boy.

"Josh" Cohen is attending the Chicago Veterinary College and graduates next year.

Ex. '11. Roy Hawley is a student at the Yale Sheffield School. His address is 333 York Street, New Haven.

"Pete" Lawler won his "T" in football at Trinity this fall.

Dana Jewett is at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

W. S. Dilts is studying at the Michigan Agricultural College.


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THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

At the recent convention of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations held in Washington, D. C., the Storrs Experiment Station was represented by Director L. A. Clinton. President Beach represented the College.

Professor P. G. Holden, the corn expert of Iowa, recently visited the College. He delivered two addresses at the New England Corn Exposition at Worcester, Mass.

Dr. A. W. Dox, who, for the past four years, has been chemist
in charge of the cheese-room of the Experiment Station, has resigned to accept a position as chemist at the Iowa Experiment Station, Ames, Iowa.

The Snow farm, which has recently come under College control, has been turned over to the Experiment Station, and will hereafter be used for experimental purposes; the large field, next to the road, is being cleaned of rocks and portions of it will be under-drained in preparation for a series of plat experiments.

No line of experiment work in recent years has attracted wider attention than the investigation of white diarrhoea, which is being conducted by the poultry department. Professor Stoneburn and Dr. L. F. Rettger of Yale University have proved an excellent team in conducting these investigations. A difficulty that the experiment station is now experiencing is to satisfy all the promoters of conventions and exhibitions who wish to have a demonstration of the results already reached. The Experiment Station fund cannot be used for this purpose.

A large, modern camera has been purchased by the Experiment Station, to be used in taking pictures for advertising and lecturing purposes.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

A carload of twenty heifers, to be used in demonstration in Animal Husbandry, has arrived from the Clay Robinson Company, of Chicago, Ill. The herd is made up of three grade Aberdeen-Angus, three grade Herefords, several grade Red Polls, the remainder being Short Horns. Owing to the lateness of their arrival, most of them will probably be carried over to the next season.

The College now has a splendid opportunity to get a good start in the breeding of draft horses. Two pairs of registered Percheron mares have been purchased by the farm department; one to be used here and the other to be used at the Georgetown farm.

The moving of the horsebarn has been a troublesome job, but the structure has been successfully lifted from its foundation and is well on its way toward its new resting place. The recent heavy snow-storms, combined with unusually cold weather for this season of the year, are making the task of grading and building a retaining wall for the horsebarn in its new location very difficult. However, the foundation is nearly completed and there will be no delay in setting the building upon it.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Professor Gulley delivered the first of a series of six lectures at the Hillyer Institute in Hartford on Thursday evening, December
8th. During the past month fruit exhibits were made at the Worcester corn show and the Manchester, N. H., fruit show.

A novel and beautiful object at the greenhouse is a Bird of Paradise plant in blossom. At present the banana tree has two bunches of fruit and both of the pawpaws are in fruit, as well as several fig plants. A successful cucumber cross has been made by cross-polinization of a Duke of Edinburgh upon a White Spine. The hybrid is a cucumber with the shape of the Duke of Edinburgh but is covered with spines. The department hopes to obtain seeds from this variety.

MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT.

All the surveying for the various kinds of work now in hand about the College campus has been conducted by this department and chiefly by H. D. Hatfield. Just now an accurate map of the farm is under construction.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Nearly all the stock is now in winter quarters and preparations are being made to mate up breeding pens as incubation will soon be begun.

A number of applications have already been made for the enrolment in the poultry short course, which commences about the middle of February. The course will be greatly strengthened this year by the presence of Judge Card, of South Manchester, an old-timer in the poultry business and a popular poultry judge. He will be here throughout the course and will lecture on the various subjects relating to the poultry industry, such as judging, scoring, mating and breeding.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Advanced registry tests have been supervised by the Dairy Department for the past month at the following farms:

- Guernseys—Howard Tuttle, Naugatuck; R. & H. Scoville, Chapinville; Dr. J. D. Clark, Abington; Frank Hotchkiss, Millerton, N. Y.
- Holsteins—Riverside Dairy Farm, R. E. Buell, manager, Wallingford; R. L. Ladd, Wapping; M. C. Knapp, Danbury.
On Friday, November 4th, the football team left for Northfield, Vermont, to play Norwich University of that place on Saturday. Fifteen men, including the manager and coach, made the trip. Although C. A. C. was defeated, 22 to 0, the trip proved to be the most enjoyable one of the season. The Norwich boys gave a dance on Saturday night for the team and treated them to a venison dinner on Sunday. During their stay at Norwich, everything possible was done to give our boys a good time and, according to report, the Norwich men succeeded in this. This seems to be the sort of College that we would do well to keep up strong relations with, and it is up to us to give the Norwich baseball team, when they come here next spring, an equally good time. We cannot give them venison for dinner but we can have a dance and entertain them otherwise. So let us all get together and plan to give the Norwich team the time of their lives when they come to Storrs.

Norwich started in the game strong and it was not long before they had scored the first touchdown. End runs and trick plays were relied on by them for the gains made and by the end of the second period all their points had been scored.

In the last two periods, C. A. C. took a brace and kept their opponents from further scoring. In the third period, Howard made a good run of 45 yards on a line shift play. If the umpire had not been in the way on a forward pass, and blocked the ball, Chipman might have made a good run, as he had a clear field. These two times were the only ones that our team had a chance to score. Quite a little punting was done by our boys, Howard doing very effective work. Those who went on the trip were Captain McDonough, McQuivey, Sharpe, Geehan, Renehan, Howard, Aubrey, Chipman, Selden, Storrs, Kendall, Curtis, Ketcham, Manager McArthur, and Coach Claffy.
The football team closed its season on November 19th, by playing Boston College on the home field. The game was full of life from the start to the finish and was the most interesting game to watch that has been seen at Storrs this year. The home team came very near scoring two or three times, but fate seemed to be against them; while Boston College, after the first four or five minutes of play, was never within scoring distance, and just as things began to look dangerous for Connecticut, Boston College fumbled and the ball was recovered by our team. Howard punted and the visitors ran the ball back to our 35-yard line. Here they were held for downs.

During the second quarter, several good gains were made by Connecticut and the ball was carried to the visitors' 15-yard line. Here we were held for downs. The visitors received the ball and punted. Howard received the ball in midfield and ran it back about 10 yards. Connecticut tried a drop kick but it fell short by about a foot. Boston College then fumbled and Kendall recovered the ball, when time was called.

During the third quarter the ball constantly changed hands in midfield, both sides playing a kicking game.

In the fourth quarter, Howard tried another drop kick but it went to the right of the goal posts. It was during this quarter that Aubry made a sensational run of 30 yards. The game ended with the ball in Connecticut's possession on the visitors' five-yard line.

For Connecticut, Captain McDonough played a star game. Others who played well were Howard, Sharpe and Ketcham.

The following football men were awarded their C: Captain McDonough, Howard, Curtis, Chipman, Renehan, Sharpe, Kendall, Ketcham, Storrs, Enholme, Geehan, Selden and Aubry.

---

The full-back told the half-back
To go back and sit down.
The half-back got his back up
And knocked the full-back down.

When the ladies go to see a show
They now remove their hats;
But bye-and-bye we'll hear the cry—
"Please remove your rats."

A Freshman Yell—"Rah, Rah, Ma, Ma, Pa, Pa, Help."
The young ladies of Grove Cottage, gave a shirt waist dance, in College Hall, Friday evening, November eighteenth, from eight to eleven o'clock. The dance was a success.

Preacher—"You cannot go to heaven on a Pullman."
Mac. (in gallery)—"No; but you can go to 'God's Country' on the C. V."

For the benefit of Captain Howard and his running-mate, Reaveley, we would like to say that we read, in the matrimonial gazette, that telephone girls make good wives, and that we also believe in giving the working girl a chance.

Danny Williams has returned from a short honeymoon spent in Bridgeport and vicinity.

Miss Mary Berry, of Boston, was the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian C. Berry, during the Thanksgiving recess.

When leaving home the morning he came back to Storrs, on kissing his mother good-bye, Whitie said, "Good night, dear." Force of habit, Nelson?

Ray Newton, of Boston, gave a very interesting and entertaining exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks in the College Hall recently. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and was attended by a large number.

Professor—"If you have a house painted white and another painted green, how are you going to have them painted the same color?"

Chippie—"Mix the paints."
A party was given by Miss Berry at the Cottage on Thanksgiving evening. Dancing and singing were enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

Miss Florence N. Jackson was the guest of her sister, Miss Edna Jackson, during the Thanksgiving recess.

McQuivey's rag was out a mile recently when some one told him that Miss Rice had detailed him to wait on the fair co-eds.

Two years ago, the young ladies of Grove Cottage formed a club, known as the Iustidia. Last year, the name of this club was changed to Beta Gamma Kappa. The officers of this flourishing society of thirty-five members are: President, Miss Kathrine C. Lynch; vice-president, Miss Grace W. Sanford; secretary and treasurer, Miss Margaret L. Wilson. The weekly Saturday night meetings are held in the club parlors. They are of a social and literary character. Six new members were initiated Saturday evening, November 19th.

Keating was recently unanimously elected president of the Beefers' Club. The club has added many new names to its list of members this year. Kendall was a candidate for vice-president, but was beaten out for this office by Duffy Barnard. Kendall, however, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The dance in College Hall on December 2d was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Exchanges

THE LOOKOUT wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges for November:

The O. A. C. Review—Ontario Agricultural College.
The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.
The Penn State Farmer—Pennsylvania State College.
The Beacon—Rhode Island Agricultural College.
The Springfield Student—Springfield Training School.
The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.
The Observer—Ansonia High School.
Our Tatler—Walton High School.
A new dramatic club has been formed in the University of Wisconsin. The purpose of the club is to further play-writing and play-production, and the encouragement of dramatics of better order.

Just as soon as the class of 1914 of Mt. Holyoke College graduates, secret societies will become a thing of the past at that college. The faculty by an almost unanimous vote has decided that such student organizations shall be abolished. The conclusion has been reached after a thorough investigation in which all parties involved have had an opportunity to freely express their views.

During an examination given recently at the University of Missouri, the professor passed around the cigars. (?) Over fifty students of Denver University will receive low grades for the first semester, as a result of taking a holiday to celebrate a football victory.

Some idea of how a college would be run if the administrative power were given to the Seniors is contained in a news item from the University of Chicago:

"According to a proclamation by class leaders, Seniors who shave will not be graduated and diplomas will be given only to men who wear moustaches. According to the new requirement the sixty seniors of the university must refrain from shaving their upper lips for the rest of the college year. All students who disobey this order will be ducked in the swimming pool in full costume. The student who raises the finest moustache by December 16th will receive a valuable prize at the class dance.

The Seniors in retaliation have forbidden the members of other classes to appear with moustaches. Those who offend in this particular will have their lips trimmed by the Seniors."

Christmas vacation will begin at Washington and Lee Universities at once, because of the development of several cases of typhoid fever during the past week. Most of the fall term has been completed and the winter term will begin as announced January 3d, next.

The scientific farmer is no longer thought of as a mere nature fakir, says the progressive agriculturist of to-day. He is an authority, on agricultural information, although in years past he was considered the laughing stock of the town.

Thousands of young men to-day are attending the many agri-
cultural colleges of the country. They are going out, with methods which are directly affecting rural progress and welfare. Crops are doubled by the use of their modern methods. Practical money value in the use of scientific methods is being demonstrated by them. Success is the result of their pursuits and demonstration in nearly every section of this country.

Greater profits are being made by the man who uses proper methods, than his neighbor with his reverence for by-gone policies. The spirit of freedom and independence now thrills the soul of every energetic co-laborer of nature. The enthusiasm for agricultural betterment is contagious, and for this reason the business is attracting people from all classes of society.

Farming is not merely the raising of crops, the breeding of stock for one's home consumption, as it was in former years. Now every thing is figured out in percentage, the dollar and cents, for the yield of farm crops. Everything is systematized and accounted for in money values. The feeding of balanced rations, the fertilizer percentages needed in the various soils, the spraying of the trees and plants for the eradication of diseases, have become a part of everyday farm life.

If a young man, after taking a course at an agricultural college, can put into operation the methods, and so apply the principles thus acquired as to double the yields in his various crops, and if at the same time he can build up a fine dairy herd, there can be no doubt of the education given by the college, nor any uncertainty as to the worth to the individual and the community of modern methods of farming.

XXX

Country Life Versus City Life

Forty years ago the country youth set forth to the city to make his fortune. The farm held out no opportunities to him. It was an isolated life of hard work with small returns, while the city was full of prizes to entice him to put forth his energies to attain them.

But now it is the reverse—"Back to the Country" is the cry. Never before has the farm offered such opportunities, for with the experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and the scientific knowledge discovered, farming is becoming one of the foremost occupations of the age. The drudgery has been largely removed by the modern inventions of labor-saving devices, and the isolation has been lessened by the telephone, the automobile, and the rural free delivery of mail.

Old "Mother Earth" is yielding gold mines to the men who have
brains and who are not afraid of work. The pure air, wholesome food, and exercise of the life on the farm has brought health to many a sick and discouraged city man. Thus, men and women becoming tired of the noisy city, with its hurry and worry, are migrating to the country and buying up farms that were abandoned long ago.

H. S., ’13.

XXX

Song

I.
Fair College, set on hilltop high,
To us you have been true.
We'll pledge our memories, grave and gay,
In loyalty to you.
Sometimes, perchance, we've held you light
But deep beneath the jest
We've felt your message in its might
A spur to do our best.

II.
We bring to you what you have sown
Of truth, for us to reap.
We've tried to take it for our own
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