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Published monthly during the college year
By the students of

The Connecticut Agricultural College

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Either by reason of our situation, or a lack of consideration on the part of authorities, there seems to be a lack of anything which might be termed social life at Storrs. Perhaps we are worse off in this particular than any other New England institution of equal importance. In recalling the entertainments at which the students have been welcomed since the beginning of the present academic year, we find the number to be three. Of these entertainments, two were given by an organization—The Ladies' Aid Society—not directly connected with the institution. Considering the fact the enjoyment of these festivities was contingent upon the payment of a quarter, there might arise the question as to the motive which caused the presence of the students to seem desirable, whether a yearning for their society, or a desire for their quarters.

A recent unfortunate episode, with possible disastrous results to our baseball team, raises the question whether similar occurrences might not be avoided if there were greater interest in other forms of social entertainment. It seems to us that in arranging for and carrying out the various celebrations of the College year, the Military Ball, Junior Prom., and the Junior Senior Banquet, for example, the students have heretofore done their full share in social activities enjoyed alike by faculty and students.

It would seem to be worth while to make more of such social opportunities as might bring the faculty and students together. There is certainly ability enough among the faculty and students to devise and carry out enjoyable programmes. As we have said it seems to us that the students have shown abundant disposition to respond to all forms of social activity.

In this connection we greatly commend the simple Vesper service held at the cottage Sunday evenings. We have noted with
pleasure the ready response to it on the part of both faculty and students. The meeting of both on this easy plane of fellowship and common interest, the informality of the exercises and the generous support given to them by the students, indicate a ready response to all forms of social life.

In the past one of the greatest needs of this institution, in the way of student organization, has been a College Glee Club. A club that could go out, give concerts and do credit not only to themselves but to the College. In previous years such an organization has been contemplated, but through lack of co-operation on the part of the student body, it has never materialized.

This year, however, with the coming of a new instructor in music, who from the start set out with a definite determination, namely, to have a well-organized glee club, our hopes have been fulfilled. A lively glee club has resulted and, due to the untiring efforts of our director and co-operation on the part of the members, two very successful concerts have been given. The manager has already many dates spoken for and the success of our club is fully assured.

Alumni Notes

'85. Robert A. Ayer, of Olympia, Washington, visited the College, January 17th. This was the first time Mr. Ayer had been at the College since his graduation twenty-six years ago.

'88. C. A. Wheeler lectured before the Missionary Association of Willimantic, January 27th.

'98. J. W. Pincus visited the College, February 7th and 8th, and made arrangements with some of the professors to deliver lectures to the Jewish farmers of this state. Mr. Pincus has been re-elected secretary of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America.
Ex. '00. C. S. Fitts was a recent visitor at the College.

'02. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamson, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Arroll Liscombe, February 4th.

'05. I. W. Patterson visited the College Sunday, February 12th.

'07. M. N. Falk attended the meeting of the New York Horticultural Society, held at Rochester the last of January.

'08. J. E. L. Houston was at the College, February 11th.

Keith Scott, of Tufts College, is back to complete his advanced work.

'10. John Henry Treadwell, the same old John Henry, visited the College, January 28th-31st.

Ex. '10. M. E. Hull has presented the library with the Success Magazine as a "slight token of appreciation of the courtesies afforded me by the library in times past."

H. V. W. Card, who took special last year, left January 21st on a trip to South America.

Messrs. Garrigus, Ed. Fitts, and Wheeler spoke at Mansfield Center recently in regard to the formation of a Grange there. Mr. Wheeler and C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., were present at the organization of said Grange, February 6th.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society, held at Hartford, February 1st and 2d, was attended by the following Connecticut alumni: C. H. Savage, '88; C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90; V. E. Lucchini, '97; G. H. Hollister, '02; A. W. Manchester, '03; F. S. McLean, Ex. '03; J. H. Barker, Mark Bishop, '06; E. M. Stoddard, M. N. Falk, '07; C. W. Barnard, O. P. Burr, W. Lynch, H. W. Schneider, A. E. Webster, '08; W. O. Hollister, '09; J. H. Treadwell, '10. O. P. Burr, who is horticulturist at Waveny farm, New Canaan, exhibited Roxbury russets and received first premium.

ALUMNI DINNER.

The best and largest attended mid-winter dinner of the Alumni Association was that held at Harry Bond's, Hartford, January 17th. After a well-served dinner, President Olcott F. King introduced A. C. Sternberg, Jr., '90, as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to and thoroughly enjoyed by all present:

Mayor E. L. Smith, "Greetings."
President C. L. Beach, "The College."
H. G. Manchester, '91, "How to Help."
G. H. Merwin, '91, "Storrs Twenty Years Ago."
V. G. Aubry, '10, "The Young Graduate."
Hon. G. B. Chandler, Rocky Hill, "Rural Progress."

Seventy-eight Alumni and friends were present. Those of the

**DEPARTMENT NOTES**

**FARM DEPARTMENT.**

During the past few weeks the wintry weather has resulted in the formation of fairly good ice. Although this is about eight inches thick the College house has been filled, with several tons stacked outside of it. Some of the neighboring farmers have also filled their houses from the College pond.

The sheep are doing well, several Shropshire lambs have arrived, and at present the outlook for a good showing at the fall fairs is very favorable.

At one time, recently, there was very little coal here, but now so much is coming in that several outside teams have been employed in carting it. As a consequence of this extra work the regular farm work has suffered considerable.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT NOTES.**

The poultry and horticultural short courses have commenced and have brought such an overflow of students as to cause the secretary exceeding gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair. This year there are enrolled fifty-three students or over, which is a record-breaking num-
ber in the history of the College. One thousand eggs have been incubated so that the "shorthorns" may have a little practical experience in the brooding and feeding of young chicks. Of these eggs over 85% were fertile after the first test, which is a very good percentage of fertility for this time of the year.

Several varieties of new stock have been added to the plant during the past month. Among these are a pen of Judge Card's Red Cornish fowls, a prize-winning White Rock cockerel and two pair of Splashed Gacobin pigeons.

It is of interest to know that the lecture courses in poultry, horticulture, and other varieties of agriculture given recently by the Hillyer Institute of Hartford, were the first of their kind in the United States. Two other Y. M. C. A.'s have already followed the examples of their Hartford leader and the movement seems likely to be an important one. This is a very valuable branch of college extension work, as it brings to the city dweller at a price within the reach of even the poorest.

During the past month Professor Stoneburn delivered lectures at New York City, Boston, Pennsylvania State College and Maryland Agricultural College.

**HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.**

An exhibition of fifty varieties of apples at the Western New York fruit show which took place in Rochester, New York, was far superior to everything in sight. Professor Gulley was given an important place in the program, the subject of his speech being, "Dwarf Apples."

Mr. Wilson has resigned his position at the greenhouses and is now located at New Canaan.

**MILITARY DEPARTMENT.**

Lack of room has sadly handicapped Lieutenant Churchill, but he has surmounted this difficulty and at present the men are getting a beneficial course of instruction in military science. This includes three hours a week; one of rifle drill, one of target practice, and one of lecture work. The companies are coming fairly proficient in the manual of arms, an extra incentive being the striving for honors as the best drilled company, which will be determined next spring. Rifle practice has improved the shooting averages of the men, and although they are not doing as well as they should, fairly good scores have been attained.

Lieutenant Churchill, Captain Piper and Captain Hatfield recent-
ly judged a competitive drill between members of the National Guard at Willimantic. A careful review of this drill of an excellent company of the National Guard is after all satisfactory evidence that our military work ranks well with that of the guard.

Vesper services have been resumed at the Cottage on Sunday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45. The first of the series of meetings was held Sunday, January 22d. It was exceptionally well-attended and President Beach gave a short talk. Professor Monteith and Professor Trueman have also spoken to the students. The music furnished by Miss Berry, Mrs. Stoneburn, and Mr. Hauschild, January 29th, was excellent.

Governor Baldwin visited the College on the second and third of the month, making a tour of inspection of the grounds and buildings. During chapel exercises he gave a very interesting talk on the benefits of the college to the students.

A pamphlet showing the present needs of the College has just been issued. We fail, however, to note any reference to an armory or gymnasium.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., preached at Storrs, Sunday, January 29th. The church has given Mr. Robinson a call.

The junior cooking class served a dinner, Wednesday, February 8th, in the cooking laboratory. Covers were laid for six, President and Mrs. Beach, Miss Rogers, Miss Hayes, Miss Ruth Clinton, and Miss Laura Clarke. The menu consisted of tomato soup, croutons,
beef roll, potatoes on the half shell, bread and butter, coffee, and orange tapioca.

In speaking of forgetfulness, Professor Smith cites an example of a fellow who was hurt on the football field and was being carried off by some of the spectators. On being asked the number of his room, the player said that he couldn’t remember, but that his laundry number was four hundred and ninety-six.

Wrong again, Professor Blakeslee. You cannot keep a rat in by closing the doors.

Professor in English—“Distinguish between ‘deceased’ and ‘diseased!’”
Krudop—“Deceased means dead and diseased nearly dead.”

Professor Gulley and Mr. Inouye attended the Horticultural convention in Rochester, N. Y., January 25th-27th.

Frank Peet recently burned one of his hands quite seriously, while working with phosphorous in the chemical laboratory.

The Betta Gamma Kappa, gave a successful dance, in College Hall, January 20th, from eight until eleven. The music was furnished by the Misses Pendleton, Isham, Jacobs, Sanford, Hutchins, Voetsch, Forsythe and Clinton. Mr. Clarke played for several dances, and his music was greatly appreciated. About forty students danced, and from all appearances a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Professor Gulley and several of the Horticultural students attended the Pomological meeting in Hartford, from February 1st to 3d.

On Friday evening, January 27th, eighteen members of the Glee Club gave a concert in Baker’s Hall, Warrenville, to dedicate for Grange purposes the said hall. After the concert, dancing was enjoyed. On February 3d the Glee Club gave a concert in the Congregational Church at Mansfield Center. After the concert the ladies of the church served the club with light refreshments. Both concerts have been reported as successful.
Professor Lamson celebrated the arrival of a son by treating us all to cigars. Our only regret is that it was not twins.

“How one thing brings up others!” sighed the amateur smoker.

Not only animals but also plants may die of fever. According to a French scientist, a wound may cause fever in a plant, and the plant may exhaust itself in consuming its reserves of organic matter. Potatoes become feverish when they are cut, their temperature rising about one degree, and the carbonic acid given off increases 100 per cent.

Rough house
D. C.
Bounced out
P. D. - - - Q.

All the commissioned officers received invitations from Company L, First Infantry, C. N. G., to their annual concert and ball, held in Willimantic, on Washington’s birthday.

Smaller targets are being used in the gallery range, which seems to indicate that the marksmanship has improved considerably.

Considerable "botanical engineering" has been planned; operations will be started as soon as the weather permits. Messrs. Clarke and Schulze have charge of the work, aided by a corps of competent assistants.

At last the Mechanic Arts building is nearly completed, though from the distance one would suspect that they had forgotten to put on the roof.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all the teacher’s time.

“Shorties” of all sizes!
“Shorties” large and small.
Many are too tiny,
Yet others are too tall.
The basketball team journeyed to Monson, on February 11th, where they played the Academy. Leaving here with the expectation of bringing back the laurels, they were sadly disappointed, for they bucked up against a team that was a good deal better than Monson was expected to have. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, the Monson boys being the older. There are about two hundred students attending the Academy, and they enjoy the facilities of a good gym, also having a good coach, thus they have the material and opportunity for a good team.

The game was fast and exciting, the score being tied at various times during the game. Up to the last two minutes the score was 40 to 40, when their center and right guard dropped in two baskets each, thus the game ended with the score, 48 to 40. The principal of the Academy said that our team was the fastest one that had ever played on the floor. The Monson team has played fifteen games this year and lost three.

Lineups and summary: Monson—Smith, rf; Kidd, lf; Weeks, c; Dunsford, lg; Hopper, Dewing, rg. C. A. C.—Howard, lg; Healey, rg; Selden, c; Zellar, lf; White, rf.

Score—Monson, 48; C. A. C., 40. Baskets from floor—Weeks 11, Dunsford 5, Kidd 3, Smith 4; Selden 6, White 5, Zellar 3, Healey 3, Howard 3. Fouls called on C. A. C., 2; on Monson, 2. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

A forest fire

"This is the forest primeval,
The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,
Bearded in moss and in garments green,
Indistinct in the twilight stand like Druids of old,
With voices sad and prophetic."

Thus an old man read from a tattered book and then slowly laid it on the bench beside him. He bent his wasted form upon his cane and watched the red orb of the sun as it sank behind the mountains. It was the same sun that had smiled upon the earth from time im-
memorial and the mountains were such as can be found in any range with ragged peaks and gigantic outlines. The man was to all appearance but an ordinary lumberman who had long since forsaken the strenuous trade, and had for many years lived in a hovel on the mountainside, alone, depending on what little he could make from a small flock of sheep. He was fond of reading and often sat in front of his little shack thus occupied. But his eyesight had failed rapidly of late and so on this particular evening he made only a feeble attempt and then laid the book aside. Those few lines, however, had been enough to awaken his memory, and bending forward on his cane, he soon lost himself in a world of the past.

The mellow western light of the setting sun illumined the old man's haggard countenance and shone upon his long, silvery locks. It was a face upon which sorrow had stamped indelible lines and tragedy had seared her deep furrows. And yet, as one gazed upon it, the presence of a kindly spirit was visible in those gray eyes, which the bitterness of a hard struggle had been unable to subdue.

He sat motionless for a long time while the flood-tide of memory swept in upon him, clothing him once more in the strength of his manhood and carrying him back many years to the time when his cabin was filled with the laughter of little children and graced by the presence of a good and comely woman. Those were happy days, days in which he could swing his axe with a light heart and rejoice in the exhilaration of physical exertion. How he loved the sound of his axe blows as they echoed and re-echoed through the woods. Every tree that he felled, represented to him the means whereby he would some day be able to obtain a few of the simple luxuries of life for his family, and perchance be able to educate his children.

Then came that fateful spring when the river down which he used to float his logs became swollen with the water from the melting snows upon the hillsides. Ofttimes he would be obliged to stay till late at night trying to loosen a few logs that had been jammed, for he knew that farther up the river there were more logs drifting down from the various lumber camps above, and that if he did not start his, there would be a larger jam in the morning, with a tremendous amount of back water which would rush across the farms of the lower valley if not released.

How vividly he recalled that one particular night when he was thus engaged. Every detail came back to him now as fresh as though it had all happened but yesterday. The full moon bathed the surrounding woodland in a flood of silver light and the breezes laden with the odor of spruce and balsam swept through the trees along the shore, in low and subdued murmurs. He had finished his work and
had paused to watch the logs roll heavily onward with the current. Their rough, wet, glistening bark and sluggish movements as they swung out from the shadow of the bank into the full moonlight, had a fanciful resemblance to those hideous monsters that inhabit tropical waters. It had seemed scarcely a moment that he had paused, when his ear caught the sound of a faint cry. At first he thought it might have been the screech of an owl far up the valley or the cry of some water fowl disturbed in its slumbers, but when repeated a moment later, he could no longer mistake it. Glancing in the direction from whence it had come he saw that which, for an instant, had paralyzed him with fear. Then he climbed frantically up the mountain side, stumbling in his haste and then again finding a foothold where none seemed possible.

The sky ahead had become a bright red and he knew from experience that long before he could cover the intervening miles, the gentle but steady wind would carry the fire across the path. Yet he kept on until more than half the distance had been covered, hoping against hope that somehow he might find a way to reach that little clearing in which stood the cabin. He hurried on but soon came to the place where further progress was impossible. Try as he might he was only driven mercilessly back by the smoking heap, blackened and scorched. Mounting a boulder that had hung far out over the slope, he caught a glimpse of the cabin roof. The thatch had already caught and was burning briskly. Straining his eyes, which were reddened and begrimed by the irritating smoke, he could see by the glare of the fire behind them a woman with two small children clinging to her skirts climbing down the steep rocks. Sometimes they were hidden from sight by the dense columns of suffocating smoke and then again they would be visible on some perilous ledge. He tried to shout but the terrible crackle and rear of the burning timber made his own voice scarcely audible to himself. Why had they remained in the cabin so long? Perhaps she had thought that the little open space about the cabin might have saved them. The fire was hard upon them and more than once must they have felt its scorching breath.

Then there came a shift in the wind and again the thick smoke encircled them. The rocks about the place where they were last seen were licked by jagged tongues of flame until they fairly glowed with the intense heat.

Why he had been permitted to witness this scene the old man could never fathom, but simply attributed it to the gruesome hand of fate that had shadowed his steps ever since.

The moon had long since hid her face behind a dense veil of
smoke. The sky was dyed a deep red with the reflection. The green pines were wrapped in wreaths of fire, and every now and then one crashed to the ground, sending showers of sparks and glowing embers whirling high into the blackness overhead.

The once murmuring streams were now hissing like a nest of vipers as they splashed over the hot stones in search of new channels, for the old one had become filled with the charred trunks of trees. Thus the conflagration had swept on up the mountain side, and gradually worn out its fury upon the dwarf trees far up on the timber-line. Nothing living had been left in that smoking trail that night. Death and desolation had gone hand in hand over the land and had taken their fullest tribute.

The sun had long since gone down behind the mountains and the night was far advanced, but still the old man sat motionless, his bent, wasted form resting upon his cane, unmindful of the darkness and the sharp winds that blew up the valley. The sheep stood huddled together, uttering mournful bleats, now and then, as though apprehensive that something out of the unusual had happened, for their old master had never before neglected to house them and they wondered at the bent, silent form.

To him they no longer existed. Yes, it had happened many years ago. Those for whom he had lived had gone, and his forest upon which he had built his hopes had long since been reduced to ashes.


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Being Prepared for War is Our Nation's Best Peace Insurance

To-day there is much talk on the conditions of our army. There is much about not giving our army more material to work with. Among army officers, the true condition of the military organizations are only too well-known.

To those who do not believe in the spending of money in the defence of our nation, the following may be of interest. These points awaken thoughts of the unprepared conditions of the country for its own defence against sudden attack. People say things are different now, but as a matter of fact, we have more need of a larger standing army, a better coast defence and a stronger navy than ever before.

When the Civil War broke out, our government was in a deplorable condition, from a military standpoint, and the result was that
millions of dollars were spent and thousands of lives of the best and bravest of the land were lost before the rebellion was overcome.

When the Spanish War began, the United States army consisted of twenty-five thousand officers and enlisted men, and the bureaus at Washington were so fossilized with old-fashioned methods, that hundreds of our young men died from tropical diseases for want of proper attention and care.

Had the Spanish fleet appeared off Boston they could easily have steamed into the harbor with comparatively little danger. At Fort Warren, there were but three modern guns and no man on the Island, whether regular or volunteer, had ever seen one of them fired and there were but nine rounds of ammunition in the magazine.

But some easy-going conservatives say, "That was twelve years ago, and things are different now." Yes, some things are different now and the contrasts are even stronger to-day than at that time. To-day we have an army of about sixty-seven thousand men with one-quarter of them on the islands of the Pacific. We have a great coast line to protect on the Atlantic and Pacific.

The coast fortifications require forty-two thousand men to man them, with one relief only, and active service requires three reliefs, as men could stand the strain but a short time. Our army has but twenty thousand artillerymen to man these forts, hardly enough to care for the ordnance and material.

We are a peace-loving nation and do not seek or want war with any nation; but some nation might be at war with another and think it an advantage to destroy the Panama Canal or another nation might arise in its wrath because we do not allow its subjects to immigrate to our shores, and then resent our protective measures with the force of arms, landing thousands of men upon our coasts. These conditions may seem impossible, but just such a contingency was quietly provided for by the War Department, a few years ago, to the best of its ability.

No one who has studied war and realizes the sufferings that go with it, ever wants to have one; but a nation that is not prepared is inviting disaster by being in an unprepared condition. And a nation that is strong has the best peace insurance in the world. Wars come suddenly and at short notice. The Spanish War was begun two days before Congress declared it officially.

The recent Japanese-Russian War was precipitated by a Japanese gunboat opening fire upon a Russian war vessel during the night without the slightest notice.

This country does not need a large standing army, similar to those of foreign nations, but what it does require is an army large
enough, and fully equipped to protect our interests if need be, and
let the world see that while the United States is not looking for
trouble, if it comes it will not run away from it. With a strong
front our trouble will go away and that is the object which our army
officers are striving to attain. Captain A. M. Piper.

The Establishment of Agricultural Colleges and
Experiment Stations in the United States

We are to-day living in an age of study, in an age of education.
It is to-day that everyone realizes the need, and seeks an education,
recognizing its importance to real successful life. Education may be
roughly divided into three parts, the classical, scientific and agricul-
tural, although the scientific enters to a considerable extent into the
present agricultural education. Formerly, the classical and scientific
predominated, but at present the question of an agricultural educa-
tion is being agitated and exploited to such an extent, that its im-
portance will, in a few years, be on a par with the other two. Agri-
culture, most commonly understood as the growing of crops, was in
the early days the sole means practically of sustaining the lives of the
inhabitants. As time advanced and the people progressed, it became
a business. Then came the incentive to investigate the why's and
wherefore's of agriculture; to ascertain the easiest and best methods
to grow certain crops of a maximum amount of a certain product that
could be grown on a minimum piece of land. So during the time of
Washington there were established throughout the various parts of
the country agricultural societies or organizations which met and
discussed the various problems which confronted them. The next
step was the establishment of agricultural schools, maintained by
private individuals interested in such matters. The first agricultural
school established in Connecticut was at Derby in 1824. Then cer-
tain states appropriated money from their own treasuries for the
establishment of so-called State Colleges. Thus agricultural col-
leges were established in Michigan, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, main-
tained wholly by their respective states and existing before the
Morrill Act of 1862, which virtually established an agricultural col-
lege in every state in the Union.

We owe our present system of agricultural colleges to Justin
Smith Morrill, now deceased. This gentleman was born in
Vermont, April 14th, 1810. He received a common school edu-
cation and spent one term in an academy. He became a
merchant and then a farmer. Hence his interest for the pursuance
and maintenance of an agricultural education. He was later a member of the House of Representatives for twelve years and held the office of U. S. Senator from Vermont for thirty-one years. He is sometimes referred to as the "Father of the Senate." It was while a member of the House of Representatives that his famous bill was introduced December 14, 1857. This is known as the First Morrill Act, the National Agricultural College Act, and lastly was the most important specific enactment ever enacted for education. It authorized the establishment of colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts in all states and provided for the support of said colleges, twenty thousand acres of land for each senator and representative. This bill passed both houses; but did not meet the approval of President Buchanan and so was vetoed and failed to become a law. I quote part of the President's veto message, in order to give the reader the reasons for vetoing it, some of which might seem rational even in this period of our country's history.


(To be continued.)

XXX

In Geometry Class

A modest little fellow in Geometry one day
Was given a proposition his knowledge to display;
So he got up very early and hied him to the board,
But when he reached that awful spot he simply seemed quite floored.

So he sought for inspiration in every place he knew,
He scratched his head, and rubbed his chin, and then his nose he blew;
Then looked up at the ceiling, and then down at the floor,
And then for inspiration he blew his nose once more.

"I wish that darned old bell would ring," he said under his breath.
Then slowly drew a triangle as if half bored to death;
"If this here angle, Oh, dear me, I don't know what to say,
It seems as if that plagued bell grows later every day."

Just then a faint tintinnabulation was borne upon the air,
And a smile o'erspread his countenance, and he looked quite debonair,
As hastily he dropped the chalk and hurried towards the door,
With the low ejaculation, "Jerusha! saved once more."

—Ex.
Intercollegiate Notes.

Professor S. R. Groves, in speaking about the question of changing the name of New Hampshire State College to University of New Hampshire, showed by statistics that many New Hampshire people have sent their sons and daughters out of the state for an education at great expense because they were ignorant of the opportunities offered at the state college, mainly on account of its present name, thinking it was an entirely agricultural college.

To relieve the monotony and strain of examination days at Smith College, Professor H. D. Sleeper and Mr. W. T. Moog, of the music department, will give a series of short organ selections every afternoon during examination time.

Forty students have registered for the dramatic club tryouts at the University of Iowa.

A student of Kansas University has made himself noted by selling milk to make his college expenses. The above student and his three cows got a write-up in a Kansas City paper, which has been copied by smaller papers.

Co-eds of University of Oregon gave a baby show recently in which the freshman girls played the part of babies. Prizes were given to the best and prettiest babies and other striking peculiar qualities came in for honorable mention.

Eighteen nationalities are represented in the Cosmopolitan Club at the University of California.

The freshmen are not permitted to take part in the student activities at Amherst.

Exchanges

The Lookout wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges for January:

O. A. C. Review—Ontario Agricultural College.
The Weekly Exponent—Montana Agricultural College.
The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.
The Penn State Farmer—Pennsylvania Agricultural College.
The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.
The Beacon—Rhode Island State College.
The Polytechnic—Rens. Polytechnical Institute.
The Springfield Student—Springfield Training School.
Vermont Academy Life—Vermont Academy.
The Enfield Echo—Enfield High School.
The Clarion—West Hartford High School.
We were glad to add the newly born "Clarion" to our exchange list. We heartily wish it success and long life.

The Polytechnic is certainly a good product of a Polytechnical School. However, a story once and a while would do it a lot of good.

Professor—"I am tempted to give a quiz."
Student—"Yield not to temptations."

"Where in the Bible do we find authority for women to kiss men?"
"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

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