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Lookout, Volume 17, Number 8, May 1912

G. W. Zucker

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THE LOOKOUT

Connecticut Agricultural College

Storrs, Connecticut

May

1912
CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, 
White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, 
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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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1912, Senior—C. M. Sharpe.
1913, Junior—R. I. Scoville.
1915, Freshman—H. E. Stevenson.
1913, School of Agriculture—R. H. Rowe.
Junior week, full of its festivities and merry-making, is almost upon us. With its approach come ever-increasing thrills of anticipation and enthusiasm to the student.

We have good reason for our feelings but let them not overcome our sense of duty in the part everyone of us should take in the success of our festive time.

We all have fees of some kind to pay before the dance or banquet are possible. Many of us have class dues to pay while all of us who take part in any of the events should promptly pay their share. Scrape up that two or three dollars so needed by the committees of the various events.

Junior week will afford a splendid opportunity to interest prospective students; invite your friends and show them around. At no time in the year is the campus so attractive as in "apple blossom" season.

Let all write home to the one he left behind and request her presence for a week at C. A. C. Talk Junior Week and C. A. C. to all your friends—to every athlete you know—and boost.

The program for Junior Week is printed in this issue of THE LOOKOUT. We hope its many attractive features will appeal to a large number of our outside friends as well as those at Storrs. Come and you will have no cause to regret your visit to us in this festive season.

It is necessary to call the attention of some person or persons to the fact that damaging College property is not quite the square thing. The green-house and several of the laboratories have recently been visited with depredations. It is true that the losses were not great, but, nevertheless, they are extremely annoying. Many hours are often expended in experimenting with an apparently valueless thing which can easily be destroyed by thoughtless treatment. We can not regard these annoyances as malicious but merely as an
excess of spirit and thoughtlessness. Would it not be better to vent this excess in athletics or some activity where our spirit will be advantageous to the institution that means so much to all of us, instead of detrimental to the same?

**XXX**

**Progress Made in Alaska Agriculture**

Professor C. C. Georgeson, who has charge of the Alaska Agricultural Experiment Stations, has just arrived in Washington and reported to Secretary Wilson on the agriculture of the Territory. He shows that agriculture is practicable on an extended scale.

The economic conditions prevailing in Alaska prevent speedy settlement of the Territory by farmers. Transportation is too expensive for the poor man to go there and take up land, and the farmers who are well-to-do do not leave the States.

A special homestead law for Alaska allows citizens of the United States with homestead rights to take up 320 acres of unsurveyed land for homestead purposes, but the locator must pay the cost of the survey, which amounts to several hundred dollars.

Professor Georgeson, by crossing a cultivated variety of the strawberry, which was too tender for the climate with the wild Alaska strawberry, has produced a large number of hybrids, many of which are not only hardy and thrive well in the climate but are very productive and yield large berries of excellent quality. He also produced a number of hybrid barleys by crossing varieties excellent in themselves but requiring a longer growing season than the Alaska climate affords, with early maturing varieties which are undesirable because they are small producers and have heavy beards. Many of the hybrids resulting from this cross are early enough to mature in the interior of Alaska in normal seasons and having no beards can be used for hay and fed to farm animals without being threshed. This result is of importance, for it is becoming more and more apparent that to succeed in grain growing, Alaska must develop varieties which are better suited to the climate than the grains which are introduced from southern latitudes.

Winter rye and winter wheat can be successfully grown in interior Alaska whenever the snowfall is deep enough to protect the grain against severe winter temperature, say from 2½ to 3½ feet. Rye is harder than wheat and therefore the more successful of the two grains; but it is expected that the Experiment Station will develop varieties of these grain suited to the climatic conditions. Siberian alfalfas which the Department of Agriculture secured through
Professor N. E. Hansen, of South Dakota, from the vast semi-arid
regions of western Siberia have been introduced, and have been
grown at the Experiment Station at Rampart in latitude 65° 30'
where all the experiments with grains and various plants are con­
ducted. If another year should prove that they can maintain them­
selves, an important problem in Alaskan agriculture has been solved,
as a leguminous plant was needed, not only to furnish feed for live
stock, but to aid in the maintenance of the fertility of the soil.

There are four Experiment Stations in Alaska located respective­
ly at Sitka, Fairbank, Rampart, and Kodiak. The headquarters is
located at Sitka station, which is devoted chiefly to experiments in
horticulture, such as the hybridization of strawberries above men­
tioned. Five varieties of apples were matured in the summer of 1911
at this station in a test orchard which was planted in 1903. It has
been considered doubtful whether apples could be grown in Alaska,
but this station has proved that some varieties will mature.

The climate of the coast region is modified by the proximity of
the Pacific Ocean. The winters are comparatively mild but the
summers are cold and moist. The lowest temperature at Sitka the
past winter was 14° above zero and the highest temperature on record
at the same place during a period of upwards of 75 years is 87°.
The maximum temperature frequently does not exceed 75° and
sometimes it does not reach that high during the entire growing
season. The difficulty with apple-growing in the coast region is not
that the winters are too cold but that the summers are not warm
enough to mature the fruit. In the interior, on the other hand, the
summers are warm enough but the winters are too severe for the
trees to survive without protection. The probability is, therefore,
that fruit growing, aside from berry bushes, will never be a success
in interior Alaska.

The Fairbanks Station, which has 90 acres under cultivation,
has the task of demonstrating how far general agriculture, such as
would be practiced by the average farmer, can be made a success in
that region. Fairbanks is located in the Tanana Valley, in which it
is estimated there are about 15,000 square miles of land available for
agriculture. Grain growing and the cultivation of vegetables, par­
ticularly potatoes, are the lines of work followed at this station. By
way of demonstrating that potato growing can be made a success in
that valley, 30 tons were raised on 7 acres the past season, which if
sold at the low average price of 5 cents a pound would be worth
$3,000. Last year the station sold several tons of potatoes at the rate
of $180 a ton. It is interesting to note that the first self-binder which
has been brought to Alaska was operated in the grain fields of the Fairbanks Station in the summer of 1911.

The Rampart Experiment Station is located in the Yukon Valley in latitude 65° 30' north. Thirty acres of land are at present under plow, all of which is devoted to strictly experiment, the production of new varieties, the growing of pedigreed grains, and the introduction and testing of forage plants which give promise of being useful.

The Kodiak Experiment Station, located on the island of the same name, is devoted exclusively to cattle breeding. Eighty-five herd of pure-bred Galloway cattle of all ages are now at this station. There is also a flock of long-wool sheep, which appear to be remarkably well adapted to the climate. The Galloway breed of cattle was chosen for the reason that their original home, southern Scotland, has a similar climate. Nature has provided them with a very heavy coat of long hair which protects them against the cold rains; they are very excellent rustlers and can find their own living wherever the snow is off the grass, moreover, they have no horns and can, therefore, be shipped and handled with greater ease than horned cattle. They are an excellent beef breed and there is a ready market for beef in towns and settlements along the Alaska coast, but they are poor milkers, and one of the problems which this station is trying to solve is the evolution of an all-purpose Galloway cow, that will give milk as well as provide good beef, and doubtless the efforts will be a success.

\[x x x\]

The following events are scheduled for Junior Week:

May 29 P. M.—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 30 A. M.—Military ceremonies.
May 30 P. M.—White Duck Hop.
May 31 A. M.—Inter-class meet.
May 31 P. M.—Dramatic Club (Private Secretary).
June 1 A. M.—Ball game (Faculty versus Alumni).
June 1 P. M.—Various Club entertainments.
The breakdown of the wind-mill during the week of April 13th and the supplementing of an auxiliary engine with a noisy exhaust, detracted much from the peace of the community. Professor Monteith's hearing was not enhanced any and his remarks were especially pertinent.

Those interested in the chestnut blight disease, will find several interesting specimens down the horse-barn road about one hundred yards past the old house and in the wood-lot on the left side of the road.

At last, after innumerable delays, we have finally received the long-awaited electric lights. Henceforth, the nocturnal visits to the lower regions of Storrs Hall will cease to be guided by instinct alone, for the corridors are as bright as that famed "White Way" in a town called New York.

Professor Blakeslee's shepherd crook, which was missing for a few days, was later found outside the dining hall where he had inadvertently left it. Attached to it was a large lump of soft butter, evidently placed there as a preservative by some kind-hearted individual.

A meeting of the Students' Organization was held on April 23rd, Nelson H. White acting as president. Lieutenant Churchill addressed the assembly, relative to the Fort Wright encampment. A unanimous vote in favor of the encampment followed and we trust there will be no cause to regret this action.

A concert and reading was held in the church Friday evening, April 26th. The music and singing was excellent while the reading lent a pleasing variety to the entertainment.

The editor of this column recently received the following communication:

"May a young girl of eighteen go out riding with a minister's son, without first asking the chaperon's consent? (Yes, if the minister's son has only one arm)."

A hint to those calling or intending to call at the Cottage: to remove all odor of tobacco breath, eat slowly a pickled onion.
He was industriously scratching the fringe on his bald head when a little boy in the pew behind innocently inquired, "Why don't you run him out in the open, Mister?"

Junior—"What does a billiard ball do when it stops rolling?"
Fresh—"Stops rolling."
Junior—"Nope, looks round."

The College student who has invented a pocket for a woman's silk stocking, evidently isn't devoting all his attention to his studies.

The overenthusiastic army rooter, whose betting propensities were unlimited, and the fire scare in Whitney Hall, furnished plenty of amusement and excitement at the Fort Wright game, on April 26th.

The typographical errors that occur occasionally here and elsewhere reminds us of the florist who caused a mild sensation in his native town by an advertisement inviting people to come and give his "pants" a trial.

A French table has been inaugurated in Miss Rice's domain, and though only a few were born in "Gay Paree," all hope to renew old acquaintances there shortly. Meanwhile they are "Parlezvooing" slowly but surely.

An informal dance was given by the C. A. C. Orchestra on Saturday evening, April 27th. This was the second of the informal dances given this year, and by the appreciation shown, more of them should be encouraged.

The Freshman—Senior Promenade was held on the evening of April 10th. College Hall was profusely decorated by the energetic "Freshies." The music was furnished by Helmold's Orchestra and refreshments were served during intermission.

Professor—"Ever been on a flying machine?"
"Miracle" Young—"No; but I've been on a lark."

"Pop" Farnum, after ascending electric light pole, to group assembled below—"Well, boys, I guess this is as near Heaven as I'll ever get."
“Billiken” Storrs unwittingly tried to take some freshly opened eggs from the dining hall serving room in lieu of preserves but was finally dissuaded by the chef.

The Glee Club have elected Horace C. Vibert, leader, George E. Anderson, president, and Dibble, secretary. The trip to Manchester on April 12th was a decided success. The small-pox epidemic tended to keep the number down at Mansfield Center.

A very interesting experiment on “Farming with Dynamite” was given here on Saturday, April 20th, by the DuPont concern. Large rocks were split and shattered, holes were dug for setting out trees, a ditch was dug and a section of a field was subsoiled. All these operations were carried on by the use of the wonderful explosive, dynamite. It was conclusively shown that this method of farming requires a minimum of time and manual labor.

**DEPARTMENT NOTES**

**HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT**

In the February issue a misstatement was unintentionally made. A certain sentence in this department of that particular issue should read as follows:

“Mr. Stevens and A. J. Brundage, by the means of several experiments have conclusively proved that lime-sulphur applied in ordinary strength does not cause late maturity.”

A single flowered geranium, Lady McKinley, has over thirty large trusses of blooms and is much admired by all visitors at the greenhouse.

The sensitive plant, minosa pudica, is a great attraction. It is like some people, always ready to take a nap.

The pot fruits of apples and peaches have all set well and promise some good specimens for exhibition at the coming fairs.

The grapes, also, show a start towards some excellent fruit in the future.
The tree roses were the objects of much admiration while in bloom. One rose had over forty flowers open at the same time.

An epidendrum tampense, butterfly orchid, one of the small flowered varieties, is just beginning to bloom.

The monstera deliciosa, an aroid plant with enormous leaves, is showing its fruit, which is said to be valuable.

The following plants have been added recently to the collection of economic plants:

Several dovyalis caffra, kai apples, which are large thorny shrubs. The acid fruits are used for preserving and are very much liked, especially for marmalade;

Several anacardium occidentale, cashew apples, which have juicy sub-acid fruits, red, white and yellow, bearing seeds on the outside of the fruit. The seeds are edible when roasted, and are also used for flavoring wine, chocolate, etc.;

Several stychnos spinos. This is a new fruit lately introduced from South Africa by the department of agriculture. The fruits are larger than oranges with hard shells, are very aromatic, have a pulp with the consistency of a ripe banana, and are clove scented;

Several malphigia glabra, dwarf trees with delicious red fruits of sub-acid flavor;

A delonix regia, a beautiful deciduous, tropical tree, bearing quantities of brilliant scarlet flowers in the spring which gives a striking tropical effect. The leaves are large, decompound, and a pleasing green;

A Corsican citron which is a very superior variety from the Mediterranean region;

A furcraea lindenii, a splendid variegated species of a peculiarly elegant appearance. This is a rare new plant of recent acquisition;

One xanthosoma maculatum and one xanthosoma violaceum. These are two foliage plants;

Several bertholletia excelsa or Brazil nuts.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The administration of this department has undergone a considerable change recently.

We are glad to welcome Professor Kirkpatrick as our instructor and advisor in this department. May he find hearty co-operation among the students.

Mr. Rolf, who has been doing excellent work at the poultry plant and College for several years, has accepted the position left
vacant by Professor Kirkpatrick. He is now instructor at the Mississippi Agricultural College.

Professor Stoneburn assumed his new duties on the first of May. Those who desire to come in touch with him may do so by addressing him at 305 Morris Building, Philadelphia. His many friends are pleased to know that during the coming summer he plans to spend two or three days at the College at frequent intervals.

Mr. H. E. Penfield, of Newington, has been appointed assistant to Professor Kirkpatrick. Penfield is no stranger here as he has been a student in the poultry short course, and was employed for several months at the poultry plant shortly after finishing his studies.

Preparations are under way to continue on an extended scale the experiments with white diarrhoea which have been going on for some time.

Dr. Rettger and an assistant come to Storrs early in June to spend the entire summer. It is rumored that an old friend, “Hinges” Horton, will be the assistant, as he is now taking advanced work in bacteriology at Yale and is at present engaged in egg examination work under the direction of Dr. Rettger.

A series of small yards at the old poultry plant in which many experimental flocks have been kept in the past has been removed. The plot of land has been thoroughly plowed, limed, seeded and the new posts and fencing erected. As now arranged the yards are different in form and size from the old ones and not only make a better appearance but are better adapted to the purpose for which they are used.

The first year school of agriculture men are struggling with the management of incubators. Consequently, the demand for eggs has been rather heavy of late. Whether the supply of chicks will be proportionately large remains to be seen.

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT.**

As a precaution against accident the horns have been removed from the bulls at the head of the College herd. The animals dehorned were Foxey’s Fox of Althea, Simple Septimus and Minnie Hark’s Pietertje Burke.

A large ice box and milk cooling tank are to be placed in the milk bottling room. When these are installed, the milk will be bottled fresh from the cows and the bottles immersed in ice water where they will remain until delivered to customers.

The car of alfalfa that has been on the road for two months has at last arrived. The hay is of excellent quality, and nearly every cow in the herd has shown an increase in her milk yield.
FARM NOTES.

The road in front of the church is being improved by reducing the grade and the curve. This will greatly improve the appearance and make the approach to the horse barn much easier and safer.

The field in the rear of the dining hall has been sown to oats and clover and in connection with it, the waste places have been cleared and seeded with the grounds around the building.

So far as the condition of the soil will permit, work has been done on the track. The cut through the heavy clay at the west end is still so wet that it will have to wait a short time.

The past winter and spring were the worst on record as regards to the injury to fields by washing. This was particularly noticeable on the alfalfa field which was almost ruined. The washouts are being repaired here and on the roads as fast as possible, and still the loss from this source is very great.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

Through the generosity of members of the Okatee Gun Club of New York money has been made available with which to continue the quail experiments. The State Fish and Game Commission will donate a few pairs of quail for this work, but about one hundred pairs will be purchased from Missouri and Oklahoma. This quail work will be under the direction of the Poultry Department. Dr. L. F. Rettger will be provided with an assistant, and this assistant's salary is also guaranteed by a gentleman who is interested in the progress of this experimental work. No line of investigation has been taken up by the Experiment Station which has attracted wider attention than the quail-experiment work. The generosity on the part of those who are interested in this work has made the continuance of the experiments possible.

THE EGG-LAYING CONTEST.

The past month has been a record breaker at the International Egg-Laying Contest. All the birds believe in doing it now in regard to producing eggs. W. J. Tilley's pen of White Plymouth Rocks, of Packerville, Conn., hold the record for the greatest number of eggs laid in one week, 34 out of a possible 35. The English pen of S. C. W. Leghorns, which have been leading nearly all the time the contest has been going on by about 50 eggs, have had their lead cut down to 27 eggs the past week, by another pen of S. C. W. Leghorns from Pennsylvania.

Mr. J. H. Austin, who has been an assistant under Superintendent Pollard, has resigned, and expects to go into the poultry business on his own account in the near future.
ATHLETIC NOTES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 8—Middlebury College, at Storrs.
April 9—Middlebury College, at Storrs.
April 13—Dean Academy, at Franklin.
April 20—New Haven High School, at Storrs.
April 27—Fort H. G. Wright at Storrs.
May 1—Monson Academy, at Monson.
May 2—Norwich University, at Storrs.
May 6—Bulkeley High School, at Fisher's Island.
May 8—Fort Terry, at Fisher's Island.
May 10—Bulkeley High School, at New London.
May 18—Open.
May 25—Springfield Training School, at Springfield.
May 30—Open.
June 1—Open.
June 8—Hartford High School, at Storrs.

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL, 3. C. A. C., 4.

On Saturday, April 20th, the first team defeated New Haven High School by the score of 4 to 3, in an exciting eleven inning game. New Haven played a very fast game and for a while kept the 'varsity worried. Dean pitched a very good game, having eleven strike outs to his credit.

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C. A. C. .......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
N. H. H. S. ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
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FORT WRIGHT, 4. C. A. C., 12.

The 'varsity easily defeated the Fort Wright team at Storrs on Saturday, April 27th. Our team played an exceptionally brilliant
game and found little trouble in pushing the men around the bases. Johnson and Keating played their usual steady game. Illy filled the box and pitched a very creditable game, getting eight strikeouts to his credit. Score by innings:

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**MONSON, 10. C. A. C., 0.**

Our team was defeated by Monson at Monson on Wednesday, May 1st. The 'varsity played a very ragged game, failing to cross the home sack for a single score. Illy pitched for us but was unable to hold the Monson catcher in control. Score by innings:

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**NORWICH UNIVERSITY, 10. C. A. C., 3.**

The 'varsity met defeat to Norwich University at Storrs on Thursday, May 2nd. The large score made by Norwich can be directly attributed to the ragged support given the home team. At critical moments the team failed, weakened; several runs being scored against us at these times. Dean pitched for the 'varsity and played an exceptionally splendid game. Keating and Johnson played their customary steady game. Score by innings:

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**Do We Need Crows?**

Information Sought By Government. An Old Question Re-opened.

That black rascal, the crow, is under fire again, as usual. In a government Bulletin, published in 1895, emphasis was laid upon the value of the crow as a destroyer of noxious beetles, grubs, cutworms, rodents, and the like. It has, however, been uphill work to persuade the hard-headed farmer that the crow was any good to him at all. He simply would not believe it. Apparently his scepticism
has shaken the faith of some of the scientists, for now the Bureau of Biological Survey is opening up again the whole question, and has sent out a circular asking for definite information on certain points. Now is the chance for the enemy of the crow to discredit him, if he can, and secure the reversal of the somewhat favorable former verdict.

Conceding that the crow doesn't eat a considerable amount of noxious insects and small vermin, the question is whether it does not in other ways do more harm than good. The present discussion will hinge upon certain points suggested by questions propounded in the above circular for answer by the public. Among these the following are of special interest:

First—"To what extent can the reduction in numbers of our game-birds, such as grouse and quail, and many smaller insectivorous species, be attributed to the crow?" If a crow destroys even one brood of insectivorous birds, it does in that one act more harm than it could ever do of good. If it habitually eats the eggs of the partridge and quail, it might be proven an important agent in the lamented disappearance of our native game-birds. Some think that only certain individual crows commit these depredations, or that it is done only when chance furnishes special opportunity, of which I have my own doubts. Information sent in from many sources may decide the tenor of the new Bulletin.

Second—"Do crows destroy much poultry and many eggs, and does the habit appear to be confined to a few individuals, or is it a more or less characteristic trait of all the crows in your vicinity?" Crows certainly destroy considerable young poultry, and observations on this point will be of great value.

Third—"Does it inflict serious damage upon the corn, either when sprouting or when in the shock, and does it appear to be as troublesome in your locality as it was 15 years ago?" This is the old question, one of great importance, opened again for information up-to-date.

Fourth—"Do farmers in your locality resort to the practice of tarring seed corn? If so, how successfully has it protected the crop?" If this simple operation is really widely effective in saving seed corn from the attacks of crows, or of other birds or animals, the knowledge of this will be of great value.

Information is also asked about winter crow roosts in a locality—numbers of birds, acreage, and characteristic vegetation.

Not many people, probably, are aware that there are two kinds of crows in Connecticut. Along the shore of Long Island Sound a southern species called the fish crow reaches its northern limit. It may be recognized by its slightly smaller size and by its peculiar caw, which is short and querulous, with a decided nasal twang. It would
be interesting to know how numerous this little crow is in any localities of the State, and the government also wants information about it along the line of the questions given above.

The State ornithologist will greatly appreciate any items of information about the crows of Connecticut on one or more of these points, and any other observations about our much shot at but persistent black fellow citizen. These will be made good use of for local edification, and will also be sent to Washington for the Government Bulletin. So will those who have any definite information whatever kindly inform the State ornithologist whether or not our crows in this State are improving in their morals.

HERBERT K. JOB, State Ornithologist.

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Alumni Notes

'05. I. W. Patterson spent Sunday, April 28th, at the College.

'08. Earl Bemis has accepted a position as superintendent of the dairy farm of Buckingham Brothers, at Waterbury, Conn., and will be engaged in the production of certified milk.

'09. Short Course, H. P. Loverin has accepted a position with the Experiment Station in Advanced Registry Testing formerly held by Mr. Bemis.

'09. J. H. Conzelman, Brown University, '12, bids fair to be ranked as leading College pitcher this season.

'88. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Savage; '94, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fitts; '96, Mrs. Grace Palmer attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snow, at Mansfield Depot, April 20th.

Ex. '09. Selah Palmer and Miss Eva Greene were married on April 16th and will reside in Mansfield.
Ex. '10. A. F. Rolf, assistant poultryman at the College, has re­signed his position to accept one as professor of poultry at the Mississippi Agricultural College.

Ex. '10. E. A. Hall, of New Britain, recently spent several days at the College.


Ex. '10. Mr. Archie Piper is located at Healing Springs, Ala., and is doing demonstration work in that state and in Mississippi for the Southern Railway. Mr. Piper has taken a demit from Mansfield Grange and is a member of the Farmers' Union, which is stronger in Alabama.

'02. The "Chestnut Bark Disease" was the subject of an interesting address given by George H. Hollister, foreman of Keney Park at Hartford, before the Connecticut Horticultural Society.

'09. Frank S. Hoff, a senior in Norwich University, recently visited the College for several days.

Ex. '13. J. H. Austin has resigned his position as assistant at the International Egg-Laying Contest at the College and is at present at his home in Danbury, intending to enter the poultry business for himself.

R. L. Birdsall, Ex. '10, F. F. Bushnell, '97, and C. B. Pomeroy, '90, were present at the demonstration given by the DuPont Powder Company on April 20th.

'99. E. C. Welden visited the College on May 1st.

---

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As he banged his toe against the bed,

---Ex.

Ignorance is bliss they say,
So it is clearly seen
Why such blissful faces
Are worn by Class '15.

---Ex.

"Who is your favorite author?"
"My father."
"Why, what did he ever write?"
"Checks!"—Ex.
THE LOOKOUT wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The Owl—Fresno (Cal.) H. S.
The Penn State Farmer—Pennsylvania Agricultural College.
The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.
The Beacon—Rhode Island State College.
The Polytechnic—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
The Springfield Student—Springfield Training School.
The Clarion—West Hartford High School.
The Aegis—Oakland High School.
The High School Chronicle—Danbury High School.
The Observer—Ansonia High School.
The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.
The Normal News—Cortlandt, N. Y.
Our Tattler—Walton High School.
Stanstead College Magazine—Stanstead, Quebec.

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