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John W. Pease

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THE LOOKOUT

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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1913, Sophomore—F. H. Kendall.
1916, Freshman—J. A. Morgan.
1913, School of Agr.—B. P. Storrs.
1914, School of Agr.—R. F. Merril.
In Memoriam

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our number our beloved and faithful brother, Arthur Joseph Pierpont, and

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

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

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

Signed,

G. W. ZUCKER,
F. H. KENDALL,
A. B. STEPHENSON,

Committee.

College Shakespearean Club.
The future issues of The Lookout may be expected about the fifteenth of each month, although this issue of The Lookout is somewhat late. The long time before the present editors were elected to their final positions on the board and the fact an assistant editor and an exchange editor have not been chosen yet, may account for the delinquency.

The board here wishes to express its regret that Mr. Wolverson was forced through circumstances to resign his position as editor-in-chief before even entering upon his new duties. He was pre-eminently fitted for the work, and it is, without doubt, a loss to The Lookout that his previous experience as assistant editor should not come to fruition.

Upon the students depends the standard of The Lookout. The value of the magazine as a help to the student, as a credit to the college, is regulated by the freedom with which students contribute to its columns.

Many of our graduates are asked to contribute to some paper, agricultural or otherwise, and the students of the present day will be asked in time to do likewise. Sometime perhaps they will much desire to voice sentiments concerning political or social issues of town, city, or state. The power to express themselves with lucidity, and at the same time forcibly and logically, will spell success. Such power will prove advantageous when preparing lectures to deliver before granges or other agricultural associations. Of many of them demands like these will be made before they have been alumni many months. Where or when is there a better time to prepare themselves than right here and now? Almost everybody has a few leisure moments. Turn them to profit by writing for The Lookout.
Writing for The Lookout not only means something to the student personally but much to the college magazine. Only by better and better contributions can the standard of a periodical be raised. The question before the students, therefore, is how to get such contributions. Do they expect the editors to make them all or do they think the members of the faculty should make most of them? Why not call it a faculty paper then? No, The Lookout is in the hands of the students. They must be the contributors. They are the ones who must make the better contributions, and only when every student has it in his heart to love his college magazine enough to contribute to its columns will the standard of the periodical be raised.

In conclusion, let it be understood that the value of The Lookout, as a means of help to the student, and as a credit to the college, is measured by the enthusiasm and loyalty exhibited by the students.

In the death of Mr. A. J. Pierpont the college has lost a useful friend, a valued alumnus, a wise and efficient trustee. He has steadily given time and effort to the service of the college he loved, supporting it at all times, and in all crises. He has long been a familiar figure on the campus, and his coming has been welcome to us all. He never failed to show a personal interest in the students. He was always ready with a word of encouragement and advice. He will be much missed at Storrs.

There is much significance in a life like this, closed just at the point where well-earned success was broadening into wider and higher achievement. For the steadily broadening opportunities were opened by hard and persistent effort intelligently directed. The success reached by this man was well-earned, and therefore deserved. Such a life as this is an example of well-directed and honest effort toward the accomplishment of a sane ambition—an example of the best citizenship. Such a career, even though finis be written across it at its most useful and promising stage, may well be an inspiration. Mr. Pierpont was not only a successful man; he was descended from the stock that founded Connecticut, and it is no small thing to say that he was worthy his descent.

A college student, in rendering an account of his expenses, inserted, "For charity, thirty-five dollars." His sire wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."—Ex.
A Tribute to a Prominent Alumnus.

One of the saddest events in this life is to be called upon to participate in the funeral rites of one who has been suddenly called from the active duties of life, whose field of usefulness has been so great that no one can see how it is to be filled, and who leaves a family of small children sadly needing a father’s care. Such was the sympathetic sentiment of scores who were called on Sunday, September 22, to participate in the funeral of a brother alumnus, whose tragic death resulted from the explosion of a farm boiler he was working on preparatory to cutting his silage.

Arthur J. Pierpont was born on his father’s farm in Waterbury 35 years ago, and was actively interested in live stock while still a small boy. He inherited strong, robust qualities of intellect and physique from the Pierpont branch, which has been famous for its intellectual strength for many generations, while from his mother he inherited a tenderness of heart and soul which made him a kind father and sympathetic friend.

He was graduated in 1895, and for the next three years spent most of his time helping his father on the farm. During this time most of one winter was spent in taking a short course in dairying at Cornell University; part of one winter at a business college, and one winter in teaching school. His father having become financially involved, through lines of business outside the farm, the son decided early in 1898, that he would buy the farm outright and to go in debt for it. His first move was to start a milk route in the nearby city of Waterbury. This business he conducted alone for several years. At the end of five years the business had grown to such an extent that his brother Morton took up the retail part of the business while Arthur J. gave his attention to the building up of the herd and the farm. The father had already made a good start with pure bred Holsteins, and, although the registrations had lapsed, in some cases the son was able to find papers that would entitle choice animals to registration, through at least two generations. Thus was laid the foundation for one of the best herds of Holsteins in the state.

The old, rocky, farm was cleared of many boulders at a cost of 40 to 50 dollars per acre, and the small fields were enlarged to allow for the adoption of a practical and scientific rotation of crops, adapted to feeding a dairy herd. Less than a month before Mr. Pierpont’s death the writer saw one field being cleared of rocks where it was estimated that least 60 tons per acre were being taken off. Few men
would have had the courage or the faith in agriculture, that would permit them to go in debt for an entire farm and then to spend a large part of the proceeds for improvements, but such was the fortitude and faith of Mr. Pierpont; and thus he was destined to “make good” in his undertaking. Inside of ten years he had wiped out a debt of $8,000, had married and begun to rear a family; and at his death had developed a choice herd, besides having interested himself in state and local affairs of deep concern to the public.

His position as trustee of the State College at Storrs has been one of active participation and one which the college will find difficulty in filling, while his skillful management of the Gilbert farm branch of the college has developed a name for him and for the farm that is known beyond the borders of our state.

Less than a week before his death the writer received a letter from Mr. Pierpont telling of the notable success he had gained with his herd at the Hartford fair and was especially pleased at the pride shown in the fact that Lucy Pierpont 3d took the championship badge and grand sweepstakes silver cup. He was worthyly proud of her achievements, “because we raised her here and also her mother and grandmother, and great grandmother, and because we have daughters and granddaughters of Lucy now on the place.” This shows a worthy pride in the achievements of the old foundation stock of the farm. Few men in the state have accomplished more in dairy lines during the past 15 years and few will be more missed from the state or their local community, as his pastor well said in the funeral eulogy. What Connecticut needs to-day is not large shops and great manufacturers but large farms and great farmers, and men who, though actively and energetically engaged in business affairs, find time for the higher and nobler works of life that live in the community long after their mortal frames have crumbled into dust. Such was the life of Arthur J. Pierpont, and having lived such a life he leaves a lesson worthy of emulation by all of us.


STATE FORESTER S. N. SPRING.

Connecticut has sustained a distinct loss in the resignation of State Forester S. N. Spring, who has removed to Ithaca to take up the duties of his new position, professor of forestry at Cornell. Mr. Spring, in the few years that he was connected with the staff of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, proposed and set in motion many measures that will result in lasting benefit to the forestry interests of the state. His services as secretary of the
special committee raised by the last legislature to investigate the matter of the taxation of woodlands has done much, and will do much to bring about conditions and to create new methods of equitably taxing woodlands. Mr. Spring was especially active in the matter of forest fires, and as chief fire warden of the state, he managed the machinery of his office in a highly commendable manner. Considering the series of dry seasons during the past four years, we have had less losses by reason of forest fires than were the rule in years past. Mr. Spring worked in co-operation with the district and town fire wardens and thus perfected a system of forest fire protection that is unexcelled by any state in the Union. Assistant State Forester Filley has been advanced to the office of state forester, a promotion that is a fitting recognition of Mr. Filley's faithful service to the state's forestry interests.—The New England Farmer.

Memories of Storrs
To wander lone by hill and stream,
And see the sun's first early beam
Wrap wood and valley in a gleam
Of dazzling, shining light;
To gaze on plain and silv'ry lake,
And see the tiny wavelets break,
And on the shore sweet music make
In showers of snowy white.
My God, how oft my soul desires;
When Nature's charm my spirit fires,
And higher, purer thought inspires
The weary earthly mind.
Such scenes in college days I've viewed;
And now, with mist of years bedewed,
They haunt me, when, in happier mood,
I live a younger life.
How short those hours were flying by,
Like summer clouds across the sky,
Bringing sweetness, pleasure, joy,—
But joy, too, has its end.
Like all things earthly life goes on,
And deals us our allotted span;
And man must part from fellow man,
And friend must part from friend.
—T. F. Foley, '16.
College Songs

We publish by request the following College songs, to enable the new men to become familiar with them. It is hoped that all will memorize them as soon as possible:

ALMA MATER

In the quiet of the country
Where the skies are blue
Stands our gracious Alma Mater
Bright and fair to view.

Chorus:—Lift the chorus, speed it onward—
Honored may she be—
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater—
Hail to C. A. C.

Far removed from all the clamor
Of the busy town
Reared upon the hills of Mansfield
Looks she proudly down. Chorus.

THE WHITE AND BLUE

'Mid the green fields of New England
Where the wooden nutmegs grow,
And the velvet of God's carpet
Covers hill and vale below,
Stands our grand old Alma Mater,
Pride of sons and daughters true,
While waves above the campus
The white and blue, the white and blue.

We will praise her for her teachings,
For the brightness of her life,
And the noble inspiration,
To be earnest in the fight.
So we'll live for home and country
And for all that's good and true,
While waves above the campus
The white and blue, the white and blue.

When the cherry blossoms whiten
O'er the hills like drifted snow,
And the modest violets brighten
The wide valleys far below,
THE LOOKOUT

Turn our thoughts to Alma Mater,
And our love burns bright anew,
When nature decks our campus
With white and blue, with white and blue.

SONG OF CHEER.

[Tune—Let the Lower Lights be Burning.]

On this far-famed field of battle,
Many a conflict time has seen
Here our chosen bravely, ever,
Strive to keep our laurels green.

Chorus:—Cheer them on, our boys forever,
Champions of the white and blue;
Loyal ever be our watch-word,
C. A. C., Oh, here’s to you.

To the College that we cherish,
May your valor bring renown;
By your strength and dauntless courage
Win her many a victor’s crown. Chorus.

Onward, then, let no man falter,
Nobly act your glorious part,
For the Aggies and our honor,
We are with you, mind and heart. Chorus.

Out upon the world’s arena,
Grander strength be yours to yield;
Springing from these days of trial,
On this fair old College field. Chorus.

FAIR COLLEGE.

Fair College set on hill top 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.
THE LOOKOUT

We bring to you what you have sown
Of truth, for us to reap;
We've tried to take it for our own,
And faithful to it keep.
Connecticut! Oh, ever may
Your true sons loyal be;
To you through golden days or gray,
We swear fidelity.

What can we do to prove that we
Are loyal, heart and soul?
How can we show you, C. A. C.,
Your honor is our goal?
Oh, Alma Mater, crowned through worth
And set upon a height
Our hopes, our fears, our griefs, our mirth
We pledge to you tonight.

COLLEGE NOTES

Once more the college portals have swung open to admit the old and the new student. Another scholastic year has begun with all the indications of its being the best one in the history of the college. To the old student, perhaps, his pleasure at returning is ably expressed in the well-known lines,

"Storrs again, Storrs again
Back to the dear old place once more,"

but, doubtless, to not a few of the new this parody appealed more:

"Home again, home again
Oh, to be back to the dear old place once more."

But as parodies are short lived, this proved to be no exception to the rule and now that the bird of victory has perched himself upon the
banners of 1916, they seem content to dwell within our gates and become loyal sons of our Alma Mater.

To both old and new students The Lookout extends a hearty welcome.

It is especially for the latter that the following is noted here.

This column, as it is properly headed, belongs to the student body and is open day and night, except Sundays, for contributions. Any items of interest, toasts, puns, jokes on students or faculty will be acceptable, provided they do not put a dent in anybody's personal feelings.

The Agricultural Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday, October 4th. Addresses were given by President Beach and Professor Clinton. Music was furnished by Mr. Leon. The club is now well established and has made a remarkable record for its first year of existence, its judging team having taken first place last year and second place this year at the Brockton Fair Cattle Judging Contest. The president of the club this year is Mr. Scoville; secretary, Mr. John Pease.

The new manager of the boarding department, Miss Packard, has introduced several novelties in the old system of feeding our faces which seems to have greatly simplified the process.

The prospects of the Glee Club this year are much brighter than those of last year. New material is abundant and there is promise of better quality. The Mandolin Club is now under the constitution of the Glee Club and both are to be known as the College Musical Clubs.

The faculty social committee has arranged for the first entertainment on the fall program. It is to be given by "The Strollers Quartette." This male quartette comes highly recommended and an evening of good music is anticipated.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting September 27th, and elected the following officers: President, Harold Brundage; vice-president, Ruby Ingham; secretary and treasurer, R. C. Avery. The club is expected to be a success this year; and the members of the club intend to give a play some time in the fall term.

Miss Hopkins has returned to her duties, after spending a delightful summer travelling in Germany, France, Switzerland, and England.
There will be an informal dance at the cottage every Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock.

The officers of the Beta Gamma Kappa Club for this term are: President, Miss Griswold; vice-president, Miss Fitts; secretary and treasurer, Miss Staunton.

Reverend Lewis Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and son have returned from a trip abroad.

President and Mrs. Beach gave a reception in Grove Cottage to the students and faculty of the college. Nearly the entire student body attended and a very pleasant evening was spent. The seniors assisted in serving the refreshments.

Mrs. John Fitts and the Misses Donovan, Voetsch, Butler, Kenyon, and Blake attended the wedding of Miss Ellora Mix and Mr. Wesley Hollister, which took place, October 1st, at Stafford Springs.

On September 26th the senior class met and elected Mr. Zucker, president; Mr. Avery, vice-president; Miss Ingham, secretary; and Mr. Hauschild, treasurer. The class appreciates the work which Mr. Scoville, as president, did last year.

The "old" girls of the cottage gave a fudge party to the freshman girls. Miss Staunton was hostess.

A pea-green freshman, with pumpkin-colored cap, gives a suggestion of premature ripeness, unseemly in one so young.—Oh, squash! is my cap on straight?

Mass meetings kindle spirit and spirit engenders victory.—Let us have more of them.

French class "Health Hints" by Professor Monteith—"Open the windows! Don't be prunes and stewed in your own juice."

The Hague conference methods by which the senior class saved that time-honored custom, the rope rush, from disgrace at the hands of the sophs, is to be commended.
Professor Lamson, with the aid of Mr. Manter, has favored the senior class several times with illustrated lectures. By this means he has endeavored to more forcibly point out the main facts connected with glaciers in general and the glacial period in particular. The boys enjoyed the "movies" immensely.

Alumni Notes

'10. V. G. Aubrey, B. S., is assistant dairy professor at the University of Maine at Orono.

Mrs. Jennie S. Koons, widow of the first President of the College, is living at 1528 Boswell Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Miss Grace Koons graduated at the University of Michigan in 1911, and is now in Detroit in hospital work.

'05. F. S. Koons completed his course at Yale this year, and is employed in commercial lines in New York City.

'87. E. F. Weed spent a day at the college during the summer vacation. Accompanying him was W. S. Lee, '87, of Hanover, Connecticut. Mr. Weed spent the summer at Branford, Connecticut.

'09. M. C. Hull has dropped from his regular class work at Columbia, and is now attending evening sessions in economics at the above University. He is working at the Bond House. His address is 655 West 177th Street, New York City.

'02. Mrs. L. W. Thornton, formerly Miss Laura Wheeler, is the mother of a daughter, which was born September 28th.

Doctor Waterman, formerly professor of veterinary science of this college, is located near Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Lucretia J. Barber, at one time instructor of English here, is employed in the schools of Springfield, Massachusetts. Her address is 45 Bancroft Street.

A. B. Peebles, a former professor of physics, chemistry, and
studies in general is now pastor of a church at Rutland, Massachusetts. Mr. Peebles lost his wife recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Webster announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel M. Webster, to Mr. Arthur Edgert Miller, '07, on Saturday, the seventh of September, at Newark, New Jersey.

Professor Charles Wheeler of the college spent six weeks visiting at Wisconsin University. We look for an article descriptive of the trip.

'07. E. M. Stoddard, B. S., who is doing research work in the New Haven experiment station visited the college during the second week in October.

'09. W. O. Hollister and Miss Ellora Mix, of Stafford Springs, were married at the home of the bride, October 1. Mr. Hollister is doing research work for the Park-Davis Company of Detroit, Michigan.

Ex. '12. "Pete" Lawler made his first touch-down for Trinity last Saturday, October 5th.

'06. C. J. Grant, B. S., was married to Charlotte Finley Codding of Ohio. They will make their home at 956 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. At present they are spending a few weeks visiting in the East.

'10. R. S. Birdsall was married October 7th to Miss Lucy Allen Storrs of Mansfield Center. They are planning to live at Mansfield Depot where Mr. Birdsall has charge of the Connecticut State Epileptic Farm.

'99. Cassius Way has given up his work with the Boardman Milk people and has taken a better position in some entirely different line. F. A. Loveland, '09, L. N. Curtis, Ex. '12, and J. S. Skelley spent a few days at the college recently. They were seen on the football field in uniform each day while here coaching the players.

'09. F. L. McDonough, the president of the Massachusetts Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College, is manager of two farms in Millis, Massachusetts.

'09. F. S. Hoff, of Millis, received a degree of Civil Engineering from Norwich University last June.

Ex. '12. A. N. MacQuivey is working at civil engineering in Detroit, Michigan.

'12. C. G. Crocker was married June 26, to Miss Eunice Wood, Ex. 12. They are now living at Wormwood Hill.

Ex. 13. Miss Florence Natalie Jackson was married to Mr. Le-Roy Emerson French of Waterbury on September 25. They are living at 38 Colley St., Waterbury.
The opening of a new college year brought on the opening of a new football season, a fact very pleasant to the student body, because our team won a clean cut victory over the beefy Norwich Academy team, October 5th, on the college athletic field. The final score, 26-0, by no means shows the maximum strength of this year's varsity squad, for after the second quarter opened, Coach Sharadin entered substitutes until in the last quarter eight "subs" were fighting their way for the glory of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

To give a detailed account of the opening game is not deemed necessary, for the contest in itself was a practise game for the local squad, which this year numbers approximately forty stalwart athletes. From this squad the following men were assigned seats at the "training table": Manager Earley, Captain Howard, Evans, Kendall, Reiner, James, Persky, Chipman, Cadwell, Steele, LeRoy, Davis J. Morgan, B. Morgan, Hodge, Farnham, Ackerman, Aulick, Scoville.

Captain Howard with Kendall, Reiner, Chipman, and J. Morgan, all members of last year's 'varsity squad, form the nucleus for this year's winning combination. New candidates report on the field almost every day.

So far as completed Manager T. A. Earley has arranged the following schedule, sanctioned by the Advisory Board:

October 5—Norwich Academy at Storrs.
October 12—Rockville Professionals at Storrs.
October 16—Pomfret School at Pomfret.
October 19—Worcester Academy at Worcester.
October 26—Williston Academy at Easthampton.
November 2—Fort Wright at Storrs (pending).
November 9—Fort Terry at Storrs (pending).
November 16—Boston College at Storrs.
November 23—Monson School at Monson.
Manager A. B. Stephenson of the reserve squad has arranged for the following number of games:

- October 8—Windham High at Willimantic.
- October 19—Bulkeley High at New London.
- October 26—Open.
- November 2—Rockville Independents at Storrs.
- November 6—Windham High at Storrs.
- November 30—Bulkeley High at Storrs.

After much deliberation and correspondence with various coaches throughout the United States, the Management succeeded in locating a coach of some years' experience in A. J. Sharadin, of Espy, Penn. Mr. Sharadin is a graduate from Bloomsburg State Normal School. He comes well recommended as an athletic director, since he has been affiliated in this work at the above normal school for four years, and with the Kutztown Athletic Association and the Boyertown Athletic Association at other times. He is a man with a splendid physique, possessing the tact to inspire the players to live up to the standard of clean, moral living, which can readily be noticed in the squad both on and off the field. The training rules laid down by Coach Sharadin are few in number but enforced to the letter.

Mr. H. K. Matheson, expert in cheese-making, is spending some weeks in New York State cheese factories. These factories have in the past been making Camembert cheese and not with entire success. Mr. Matheson is making a study of the condition in the factories to see in what respect they may be improved. The result of the experiment work in cheese-making here has made this work possible on a commercial scale.

Mr. Bower, graduate of Kansas Agricultural College and of the University of Ohio, has been engaged as assistant in the Experiment Station. Mr. Bower will also have charge of some of the classes in Agronomy.
DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Work has been started on the new barn and on the addition to the dairy building. The two thirty-foot silos have been moved to the north of the barn to clear the space for the new barn. The silos were set on concrete foundations seven feet deep, thus giving them a greater capacity. Together they hold about two hundred and seventy-five tons of silage.

In the summer a high-class pure bred Holstein bull was bought from R. E. Buell, of Wallingford. This bull is sired by King Hengerveld Aaggie Fayne, son of King Fayne Segis and a twenty-three pound daughter of Hengerveld DeKol, who had one hundred and fifteen A. R. O. daughters and thirty-six proven sons. The dam of this calf is Findern DeKol Inka. This calf traces directly to DeKol 2nd's Butter Boy 3rd, Hengerveld DeKol, King Segis, and King Fayne Segis, four of the world renowned sires, and has a granddam with a twenty-three-pound record selling for $1,800, and a great granddam, a world's record cow. It is expected that he will greatly improve the college Holstein herd.

Two Jersey cows have qualified for the Registry of Merit—Victor's Prehaps, and Butterfly Maid 2nd. Foxey's Storrs Robin, a Jersey heifer, recently gave birth to her first calf. The calf is a bull weighing forty-five pounds. Storrs Prehaps had also a Jersey heifer calf weighing fifty-four pounds.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT NOTES.

To determine the exact amount of water used by the College a water meter was installed on October 1st, 1911. A reading of the meter on October 1st, 1912, indicated that 1,232,536 cubic feet of water were used during the year. This reduced to gallons would be 9,244,020, or an average daily consumption of 25,326 gallons.

During the past year there have been added to the machine shop, one Star engine lathe, one thirty inch Oliver band saw, one Crescent combination saw table and one Barr sensitive drill.

A new heating boiler has just been placed in the front section of Gold Hall.

Exchanges

The Lookout wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The Cornell Countryman—Cornell University.
The Polytechnic—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
The Weekly Spectrum—North Dakota Agricultural College.
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