5-14-1926

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W.S. Moreland

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Belden Chosen Campus Editor; Fienneman to Be Business Manager

New Board Takes Over Duties with Next Issue

Cleveland Named Managing Editor and Tong Assistant Business Manager. -Associate News Board Increased to Twelve Members

L. Richard Belden '27, of Hartford, will with the next issue of The Campus assume his duties as editor-in-chief, heading the new Campus Board that was elected last Monday night.

Mr. Belden's election comes after three years of active service on The Campus, during which time he has worked up from a member of the associate news board to the position of managing editor, which he held during the present college year. Mr. Belden is particularly well qualified for his new duties, for in addition to his experience as a member of The Campus Board for the past three years, he was prominent in student publications while at Hartford High. At that institution he also served as the local correspondent for "The Hartford Courant."

John L. Breitweiser '27, editor-in-chief of The Nutmeg, was elected associate editor.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CONNECTICUT DAY IS SUCCESSFUL

New A. A. Field Improved.—Co-eds Serve Meals.—Dance at Night

Great improvement on the new A. A. field was accomplished on Tuesday when the faculty and students observed the annual Connecticut Day by suspending classes and working on this project. A number of other changes were also made.

The work started immediately after a breakfast in the Dining Hall served by the Co-eds, when the first gang went into the field. Under the supervision of L. Richard Belden '27 of Hartford, with the next issue of The Campus will assume his duties as editor-in-chief, heading the new Campus Board that was elected last Monday night.

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(Continued on Page Eight)
NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS TRACK MEET

AGGIES TOPPED IN RHODE ISLAND STATE

Rutic College State Track Meet last Saturday at Springfield when they emerged the victor in a closely contested game. The Aggies baseball team last Saturday at Springfield and Farwell of Connecticut Agricultural College were leading 4-2 up to the eighth inning when two Springfield pinch hitters hit safely, scoring two runs for the physical directors giving the score 5-4 victory.

Springfield College stopped the winning streak of the Connecticut Aggies baseball team last Saturday at Springfield and Farwell of Connecticut Agricultural College were leading 4-2 up to the eighth inning when two Springfield pinch hitters hit safely, scoring two runs for the physical directors giving the score 5-4 victory.

Makofski turned in a good baseball game allowing no hits while seven, but Connecticut Agricultural College was held to a 9-0 victory. Outfielders were able to save the ball on a hit by Bob Wilt and scored on Schofield's sacrifice fly. The Aggies added two more runs in the fifth when Wilt and scored on Schofield's home run to help in the third inning. The score 3-4 Connecticut Agricultural College was one of the longest losses ever seen at Springfield.

CO-EDS DEMONSTRATE TABLE SERVICE

Senior members of the Home Economics courses will go to Hartford next week to demonstrate their work from a forward position was a big factor in the success attained by that quintet.

HEWITT CHOSEN FROSH CAPTAIN

Frosh Captain

Eric B. Hewitt '29 was recently elected captain of the freshman baseball nine, on which he plays his first base. Hewitt is a three sport man, playing especially on the freshman nine in football, basketball and baseball. While a student in Chapman Tech seventh and eighth years, Hewitt played for the Chapman Tech basketball team last year, and his work from a forward position was a big factor in the success attained by that quintet.
CLASS OF 1927 ENTERTAINS WITH JUNIOR PROMENADE TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Fellows of Norwich; William Sellens and Miss Tirzah Steere of Water­

vile; Frank Sellner and Miss Elma­

Mane of New Haven; Gordon Lynch and Miss Harriett Johnson of New­

Haven; Andrew Clark and Miss Made­

Lynn Wheeler of Storrs; E. W. Nelson and Miss Gizrath Steere of Water­

bury; John Tilley White and Miss­

Eugene Steere of Arlington; Charles­

Anderson and Miss Dorothy Brazos­

of Middletown.

Phila Epion Phi

Sydney Greenberger and Elsie Ger­

Passas, N. J.; Idaore Alperin and Miss­

Rose Alperin of Hartford; Sam­

uel Gould and Miss Ruth Aronsky­

Louis Speeter and Miss Jalia Gaber­

man of Hartford; Alfred Susman­

and Miss Frances Susman of New­

York City; Nathaniel Horr and Miss­

Sarah Wax of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs.­

R. E. Kunisit of Hartford; Mr. and­

Mrs. Maxwell Stang of Hartford; Na­

thaniel Jacob and Miss Lilian Polk of­

Hartford; A. H. Saltinsky and Miss­

Dorothy Mayer of Hartford; Sidney­

Lewis and Miss Esther Laketen of­

Storrs; Mrs. Thomas Simms and Miss­

Mildred Gruber of Hartford; Eli Lif­

shitz and Miss Minnette Cutler of­

Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. Caleb­

man of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. A­

Klein of Hartford; Joseph Soifer an­

Miss Rose Lischner of Hartford; Loui­

Shapiro and Miss Fannie Rubenstein­

of Springport; Sidney Pein and Miss Rose Miskill of­

Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kahn­

of New Britain; Margaret Harvey and­

Miss Mary Birmblum of New Ha­

ven; Samuel Aaron and Miss Rosal­

Greenberg of New Haven; Morri­

Klein and Miss Rose Cohen of North­

ampton, Mass.; Cookie Katzman and­

Miss Reva Hyatt of New Haven; Joseph­

Rab and Miss Dotty Rose of New­

Haven.

Alpah Gamma Rho

L. Richard Belden and Miss Hildur­

Scholander of Thomaston; Theodore­

Brigham and Miss Evelyn Carlsen of­

Meriden; Donald Cumming and Miss­

Bernice Osgood of Monson, Mass.­

Donald Young and Miss Florence­

Wilkes of Meriden; Arthur Lorentzen­

and Miss Henrietta Castle of Plain­

ville; Sanford Randall and Miss Mar­

jorie Waterhouse of Providence; Wil­

lam Schofeld and Miss Lily Larsen of­

Greenwich; Norman E. Pratt and Miss­

Helen Gould of Milford; Nelson­

Headley and Miss Katherine Charter­

of Waterbury; Earl J. Eagen and Miss­

Esther Com of New London; John R­

Kuhl and Miss Elizabeth Johnson­

Oscar Nanferd and Miss Vera Hess of­

New Haven.

Alpha Phi

A. J. Kraytcko and Miss Esther­

Hall of Simsbury; Carlos Kennedy­

and Miss Edith Wood of Thomaston;­

Verne O. MacDonald and Miss Helen­

Lemire of Hartford; Charles­

Reynolds and Miss Myrtle Gessner of­

Greenwich; Cliffon Schafer and Miss­

Rualdell behind of Astoria, L. l­

Earl Butler and Miss Grace Con­

nally of Astoria, L. 1.; Ernest­

Spers and Miss Margaret Hunt­

of Winsted; Robert Lydon and Miss­

Oliver Speers of Hartford; Noble­

Rowley and Miss Grace Holcombe of­

Hartford; Gurja Nakashian and Miss­

Cleo Bouchet of Willimantic; Me­

den Prenites and Miss Winifred­

Scates of Jewett City; Lewlynn Dib­

ble and Miss Celeste Morin of Will­

imantic; James Shalvey and Miss­

Marcia Demussey of New Haven­

Carleton Eagan and Miss Virginia­

Brown of Willimantic; Paul Casley­

and Miss Emily Heap of Providence;­

R. C. Ajello and partner; Thomas­

Kennedy and Miss Irene Ellis, Mer­

er; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cap­

of Harrison, N. Y.; William Hutton­

and Miss Dorothy Spellman of Thomp­

sonville, Frank McKeever and Miss­

Geraldine Liebshanger of Bridge­

port; George Rumpf and partner­

Charles Sternberg and partner; Eli­

son Leland and Miss Dorotha Hutch­

ins of Holyoke; Edward Kane and­

Miss Katherine Manchester of Win­

ston; Clinton Yardley and partner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiebout of­

Willimantic; Lawrence Smith and Mi­

Charlotte More of Southington; Vic­

est Doolittle and Miss Esther Cil­

erickson of New Britain; Chester­

Woodford and Miss Ruth McGrigor­

of Norvalk; Raymond Harrington­

and Miss Florence Berry of Glaston­

bury town; Carl Grifen and Miss Esthe­

Boutwell of Boston; Roderick Root­

and Miss Bernice Gustafson of Brook­

marsh; Marshall Coe and Miss L. Ann­

Green of Englelville; C. E. Smith.

Sigma Phi Gamma

Raymond S. Ames with Miss Marion­

Wells, New Milford; Mr. and Mrs.­

Donald Anderson of Mansfield; George­

Ayling and partner; John L. Bret­

riss with Miss Helen C. Budd­

Weston; Charles A. Clark with Miss­

Nelda Peck, Storrs; J. Gordon Gar­

ther with Miss Katherine Dewey­

Springfield, Mass.; Wright D. Giff­

or with Miss Frances Davis, Mansfield­

Arnold R. Griffin with Miss Cathelen­

Welch, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs.­

Theodore Hilton of Moodus; Lyman­

H. Hitchcock with Miss Gunnun Bons­

nes, West Haven; Harold K. Kall­

strom with Miss Ann Crock of Bristol­

Edward J. Kelley with Miss­

Rose Murphy, Taftville; Arnold L­

Larsen with Miss Dorothy Nay, Nor­

wich; Edwin T. Landberg with Miss­

Ruth Hemingsway, Palmyra, N. J­

Ronald Mason with Miss Hanna Ben­

son, North Stonington; Harry A­

Miler with Miss Isabello Wadell­

Wethersfield; John D. Ogle with Miss­

Jane Wanger, Riverton, N. J.; Andrew­

L. Osterling with Miss Hazel Canfield­

Holyoke, Mass.; Lawrence W. Slaney­

with Miss Helen Colby, Thomps­

ville; Edward S. Wadell with Miss Ine­

Peck, Wethersfield.

Eta Lambda Sigma

Marshall Seymour with Miss Fran­

cisco Hopkins of Waban, Mass.; Will­

iam Makofski with Miss Margaret­

Curphy of Waterbury; Horace F. Mur­

phy and Miss Rosemary Broucher­

of Hartford; Arthur Bergren and Miss­

Bernice Baly of East Hartford; Ar­

thur F. Williams and Miss Dorothy­

Hughes of Thompsonville; Hugh Scott­

Green with Miss Dorothy Thomas of­

Ansonia; James Conklin and Miss­

Hazel Barbour of Ansonia; William­

Kitchey and Miss Dorothy Bray of­

Stran­

Philip Harrington and Miss Cara­

Maider of Danielson; Paul Birt­

good and Miss Margaret Torrey of­

(Continued on Page Eight)
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HOLSTEIN CHOSEN MEDIATOR HEAD

At a recent meeting of the Mediator, Nathan Holstein was elected president for the coming year. William Bendokas, the newly elected Sophomore representative of the Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity, was chosen as Secretary.

The newly elected Sophomore members who will represent their fraternities in the Mediator next year are as follows:

Theta Sigma Chi, Francis A. Ryan; Eta Lambda Sigma, William Bendokas; Phi Mu Delta, Clifford Mell; Alpha Phi, Carlos Kennedy; Alpha Gamma Rho, Donald Cummings; Phi Epsilon Phi, Eli Lifshitz; Sigma Phi Gamma, A. L. Osterling.

The following Senior and Junior members of the Mediator, assisted by the Sophomore members, will draw up the rushing rules for the 1926-1927 rushing season:

Theta Sigma Chi, Wallace Moreland and Arthur Zolla; Eta Lambda Sigma Hugh Greer and Randall Rutherford; Phi Mu Delta, Lewis Quigley and Randolph Whaples; Alpha Phi, Ernest Sprem and Carl Ajello; Alpha Gamma Rho, Earl Jagoe and William Schofield; Phi Epsilon Phi, Sidney Lewis and Nathan Holstein; Sigma Phi Gamma, Wilson Beardsley and Charles Clark.

CAMPUS JOINS NEWS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

the delegates, to the mutual benefit of all member papers. Each member paper had a specific problem to present to the conference, after which all delegates told how the same problem, or similar ones were solved at their respective institutions.

The association maintains both service and business committees, which function to aid member papers in solving their editorial and business problems. The service committee works through an association or intercollegiate editor on each member paper. The duties of such an editor are to furnish cuts, advance material to the college which may be used in the paper encountering business difficulties.

The association will make for a more solvent college through an association or intercollegiate editor on each member paper. The duties of such an editor are to furnish cuts, advance material to the college which may be used in the paper encountering business difficulties.

Most mysterious man, one of the strangest characters that has been seen in this city for many years, arrived in town yesterday, bringing with him a weird tale of buried treasure that rivals the stories of Captain Kidd and Treasure Island. The visitor, a man named E.G. who disclosed his identity, other than to say he might be known as "M. Sunshine," was accompanied by a parrot which, like his eccentric owner, was a most peculiar sort of bird.

The mystery man first attracted attention by the squawking of the parrot—a bird which his owner claims is the only cigarette-smoking parrot in captivity. The bird's shrieks of "Old Gold, Old Gold," and its refusal to be quiet during the wee small hours of the morning, resulted in "M. Sunshine" being asked to dispense with his plumaged companion or else leave the well-known hotel, where other guests were complaining that they could not sleep.

"M. Sunshine" protested in vain that in Egypt, where he claimed to be a character of no small prominence, though he would give no details of his personal history, parrots were welcome in any hotel. He demanded that his bird be allowed to remain in his room and raised all sorts of a fuss when he was informed that either the parrot must go to the basement or he must leave the hotel.

Hotel employees sought in vain to convince him that it just wasn't done in American hotels, but the mysterious stranger was obdurate. And when an ultimatum was delivered "M. Sunshine" wrapped the gilded cage of his shrieking bird in a green baize cloth, paid his bill and indigently left.

To reporters who talked with him he announced that he is a well known philanthropist and that he has plans for spreading "Old Gold" all over New England. Asked to explain his rather rambling assertions, he said, "I cannot say who I am or where I come from. But in good time you shall know. And when my secret is out there will be old gold for every man in this city."

Hotel employees said he appeared to be plentifully supplied with money, but was eccentric in many ways. He talked ramblingly of "guineas," "bags of old gold," "My treasure chest," and such things, and appeared to be a harmless sort of old gentleman.

While reporters talked with him, he lighted a cigarette and after taking a puff calmly handed the weed to the parrot. The bird proceeded to take it in his claw, puffed away at it while other guests were complaining, to convince him that it just wasn't done in American hotels, but the mysterious stranger was obdurate. And when an ultimatum was delivered "M. Sunshine" wrapped the gilded cage of his shrieking bird in a green baize cloth, paid his bill and indigently left.

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While reporters talked with him, he lighted a cigarette and after taking a puff calmly handed the weed to the parrot. The bird proceeded to take it in his claw, puffed away at it and then blew smoke at the newspapermen. "It's his favorite pastime. I taught him to like cigarettes when I first had him," the strange old gentleman said.

The last seen of the old man was as he boarded a taxi with the bird still screeching "Old Gold, Old Gold," from beneath the green baize cover.—Advertisement.
Miss Rosa M. Hall of Wilmington donated $10,000 to the Storrs Church Fund last week. Miss Hall is the sister of the late William Henry Hall, who has done a great deal for the college and after whom the new dormitory will be named.

The Community House will be dedicated on June 6 at 3 o'clock after the regular officers of the 304th Infantry, which has charge, is a Reserve division, and President Beach.

The competition drill which was originally scheduled for today will take place Friday, May 21 due to the inconvenient time for the judges and President Beach.

There will be two prizes presented by the Community House having its headquaters at Hartford. The prizes will go to the freshman and sophomore who make the best showing in drill. The ones who attained this distinction last year were Capt. Frank Ryan and Arthur Zollin.

Two prizes will also be given by The Spirit of '76, which is a Connecticut Reserve having its headquaters at Hartford. The prizes will be individually to whoever the judge see fit.

The Amory Cup, given by Lieuten this past are as ant C. B. Amory, will be presented to the best company. A cup will also be presented to the best platoon in the auditorium of the Community House until the new church will be completed.

The companies which have received the Amory Cup in the past are as follows:

- 1915 Co. B Capt. Ellis
- 1916 Co. B Capt. Dooley
- 1917 Co. A Capt. Shea
- 1919 Co. B Capt. Manwaring
- 1920 Co. C Capt. Lockwood
- 1921 Co. C Capt. Johnson
- 1922 Co. A Capt. Wood
- 1923 Co. A Capt. Bemont
- 1924 Co. C Capt. Brennels
- 1925 Co. B Capt. Kennedy

The Voice of Authority

By Prof. W. F. Fraser, Illinois Experiment Station; "It would require 13 acres of pasture to support an ordinary one. To grow this area she would have to travel 30 miles a day and consume more than her body weight in food."

The experiment was to dig a deep trench of 6 inches by 30 inches. A cow could hold that much grass.

Your cows will go right on making milk, but they will not make it all out of grass. They will draw protein, fat and mineral matter from their own bodies to fill the milk pail. They will get poor, exhaust themselves, become unprofitable and go dry weeks or months before they should.

Give your cows a balanced grain mixture with their grass. Feed three to eight pounds daily per cow according to yield. Grass is laxative, therefore you should avoid laxative concentrates. The following ration is one of the best you can feed:

- Corn Gluten Feed 300 pounds
- ground corn 300 pounds
- wheat bran 200 pounds
- oats 200 pounds
- hay 200 pounds
- bran 200 pounds
- straw 100 pounds
- grass 100 pounds

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Dear Editor:

We have always assumed that the Junior Play was an entertainment produced and sponsored by the Junior Class, but we have recently observed that the Junior Week presentation for this year is to be something entirely different. In the first place the play is not being produced by the Junior Class, but rather by some professionals who are laboring under a contract with the class. In the second place these professionals commercialize the dramatic art here at the college and thereby tend to demoralize the spirit behind the college theatricals.

As far as we are able to ascertain, the Junior Class as a whole was not consulted in regard to this matter. Some members were not aware that the class is paying three students and one member of the faculty to produce the entertainment. There are very few Juniors in the cast and yet the play is being staged as the Junior Show. What objection is there to our State College Players?

If the money were used for repairs on the stage in the Armory, instead of going into the pockets of those seeking personal gain, the college would benefit to a far greater extent. We are greatly surprised that a member of the faculty should accept payment for his services in a student entertainment. Suppose the Directors of the State College Players, or of the Girls' Glee Club or of the Debating Club were to charge for the time that they put in on their various projects?

If dramatics are to be commercialized, why not procure the services of real professionals instead of amateurs masquerading as professionals?

Gerald D. Allard '26
W. W. Naramore '28

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention through various sources that dissatisfaction with the arrangements under which the junior show is to be produced is rampant in the junior class. There are rumors of melons to be cut, of quarrels to be paid, or perhaps on the part of the junior class committee, of villainous men bent on filching from the junior class its perquisites to be paid, of perfidy on the part of the junior class.

It is my belief that the production of the Follies will cost the junior class less than any other enterprise which might have undertaken. The royalty on any modern three-act play suitable for production at prom-time would be $50. On top of this there would be a director's fee of from $2 to $50, and expenses for lighting and costumes, etc. The cost of last year's production was $244. This year, according to Mr. Hodge, who is business manager of the show for the junior class, it is extremely doubtful if the total expenses will exceed $150, and it is probable that the final figure will be nearer $125 — this in spite of graft and corruption!

As far as we are concerned with the production, we are operating in open and aboveboard We have nothing to conceal and nothing to be ashamed of. The contract under which we are operating is open for inspection. And so we are working hard to give the junior class a good show, a show which we hope they will like. Must we, as a reward, reap a harvest of innuendo and suspicion?

Yours very truly,
WINTHROP TILLEY

To the Editor of The Campus:

Sorry to say, it seems to the writers that there are a few fellows on this campus—mostly from the freshman class—who if they were to use a colloquial expression—had their brain turned to powder, would not have enough to blow their hats off.

This theory can be ably substantiated merely by attending one of our athletic games. Some of these numbskulls, whose presence in the "Hayfield Follies" would certainly lend realism to the scene, are actually convinced that any fellow playing for an opposing team is a deadly enemy of our institution, and should be treated as such. When an opposing player comes to bat, they immediately burst into some trite yell characteristic of the West Side "Bustymugs,"—such as "Bean him," or "that big bonehead couldn't hit the side of a barn door."

These same fellows are the ones who immediately want to call out the "seven outs" when some fair-minded umpire happens to call a strike on a Connecticut batter, when the ball has "grooved" squarely across the plate.

During the football season these facts were even more painfully true.

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brought out. These individuals, thinking that the injury of an opposing player the best thing that could happen, so player was being carried from the field, ask the man if he were hurt, or make some similar scathing remark.

It so happens that most of these fellows, if they could be induced to don an athletic uniform, would be about as graceful as St. Vitus walking a tight- rope. Still they persist in this ungraceful razing.

It seems to the writer that if nothing else can be done it might be possible to persuade the "Doc" to give a course in athletic ethics, and endeavor to elevate these individuals at least to the condition of a Moron.

X. Y. Z.

BELDEN CHosen CAMPUS EDITor: FiENNEman To BE BUSINESS MANager

(Continued from Page One)

ciate editor, and John C. Fienneman '27, was chosen for business manager. Harold W. Clevland '28 was elected managing editor; Eli R. Lifschitz '28, news editor; and Francis A. Ryan '28, sports editor.


Walter C. Tong '28 was elected assistant business manager; Horace F. Murphy '28, subscription; and Frank Sehler '29, circulation manager.

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