Connecticut Campus, Volume 12, Number 27, May 28, 1926

L. Richard Belden

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WAR DEPT. ORDERS CRIM TO GEORGIA

After four years of service at Connecticut Agricultural College, Captain Caspar R. Crim, Commandant of the local R. O. T. C. unit will leave at the end of the current year, having received orders from the War Department to report at Fort Benning Georgia, in September. During that period to be stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. He has been detailed to the 4-H Club work in the House. He is a baseball player of note and present. Rev. Herbert Gallaudet of Groton, and New Haven, leaving for Maine vs. Conn. Aggies AWAY afternoon, June 6, at three p.m. (D. S. T.). This ceremony will mark the realization of plans projected some time ago by the church and college authorities for a building that will mean much to the social and recreational life of the community, and more especially, of the student body. It will also mark the completion of nearly two years of constant service on the part of Rev. Morris E. Alling and his associates in an endeavor to make such a building possible. All efforts to establish a home-like atmosphere in the House will be made by the college and church. They have designed to provide a place where student may entertain their friends and parents.

The new Storrs Community House will be formally dedicated on Sunday afternoon, June 6, at three p.m. (D. S. T.). No freshman shall be pledged until the last week of the current month of August Captain Crim will succeed in creating a unit which he has been appointed an assistant coach for the varsity baseball team and succeeded in his work. He is a baseball player of note and the faculty nine will be greatly handicapped by the loss of his pitcher and outstanding player. While stationed at Storrs, Captain Crim married Miss Gladys Wheeler, daughter of Professor Wheeler. His wife will accompany him to Georgia.

Not at Storrs this summer is Col. J. H. Dunson who has been appointed commandant in Captain Crim’s place, and will arrive at Storrs about the middle of July. Captain Dunson is a graduate of the University of Vermont, 1916. He is a graduate of the Fort Benning Infantry School and of the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is reputed to be a very capable soldier and drillmaster.

COLLEGE PLAYERS MAKE TWO TRIPS

Two trips were made by the State College Players this week,—one on Monday night to Danielson; the other on Wednesday to Farmington. Both engagements were secured through graduates; Ralph Brundage, ’24, obtained the one in Danielson, and Henry French, Jr., ’23, the one in Farmington. The plays given were “The Robbery,” “The Pawning of Chow-Chow,” and “The Dicky Bird.”

EIGHT INITIATED BY THETA ALPHA PHI

Initiations into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, were held at Brimfield, Massachusetts, Friday, May 21, following a banquet at the Brimfield Inn. Those initiated were Thelma C., Ethel, Pledge, Stil- lain, L. Smith, and Misses Hutton, Math, and Koster. Those present who were Billings, Ahern, Moore, Tilley, Seckerson, and Ellis.

THE MEDALS FOR THE TOP STUDENTS

The complete set of rules follow:

We, the undersigned, acting as representative fraternities, do hereby agree to observe and not to withdraw from the following rules concerning visits to the poultrymen stopped at several of our large Connecticut farms, and arrived at Storrs for supper last Thursday. From there they proceeded to the poultry plant where they inspected the Egg Laying Contest and Experimental Plant. Short speeches were made by Professor William F. Kirkpatrick, assistant Professor D. G. Warner, Jr., and Dr. L. C. Dunn.

M. A. C. POULTRYMEN VISIT COLLEGE

The poultrv students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College on their fifth annual poultry tour visited C. A. C., on May 20 and 21, staying here overnight. The tour was in charge of Professor W. C. Monahan, the extension poultryman; Professor J. C. Graham, head of the department; and Miss Pulley, embryologist, all of M. A. C.

COMMUNITY HOUSE DEDICATED JUNE 6

On Friday morning the students visited Professor Kirkpatrick’s “Kirkwood” Farm at Spring Hill, where they were awarded the cup by the inspecting officers. The second platoon of “A” company, commanded by Lieutenant Chas. Baker, received the cup for giving the best exhibition of poultry display. Corporal Louis Logan of “A” company was chosen as the best individual club. Elmer Watson won the Freshman competition after a long and closely contested event. All the members received individual gifts for their excellent showing.

M. A. C. POULTRYMEN VISIT COLLEGE

Rules Are Made by Juniors and Soph. students from M. A. C. Inspect Poul- try Plant—Visit Prof. Kirkpat- rick’s Farm.

The poultrv students of the Massa- chusetts Agricultural College on their fifth annual poultry tour visited C. A. C., on May 20 and 21, staying here overnight. The tour was in charge of Professor W. C. Monahan, the extension poultryman; Professor J. C. Graham, head of the department; and Miss Pulley, embryologist, all of M. A. C.

After visiting a few farms in Massachusetts the poultrymen stopped at several of our large Connecticut farms, and arrived at Storrs for supper last Thursday. From the dining hall they proceeded to the poultry plant where they inspected the Egg Laying Contest and Experimental Plant. Short speeches were made by Professor William F. Kirkpatrick, assistant Professor D. G. Warner, Jr., and Dr. L. C. Dunn.

On Friday morning the students visited Professor Kirkpatrick’s “Kirkwood” Farm at Spring Hill, where a specialty is made of raising winter fowl and market eggs. From there they proceeded to Mansfield, Norwich Groton, and New Haven, leaving for Amherst on Saturday morning.

THE MEDIATOR MAKES RUSHING RULES

Working under the new plan of having the members of the Mediator for next year draw up the rules which will govern the next rushing season that body decided at its last meeting that there should be no closed season next year, and that the open season should start with the opening of the college term; also that any infringement of the rules shall be dealt with according to the penalties which have been set. These will cease a fraternity found guilty of its first offense to be unable to pledge the man in question for one year. For a second offense, the fraternity will lose the right to give bids until two weeks after the regular date, which will be Tuesday, November 23, 1926.

The complete set of rules follow:

1. No freshman shall be pledged to a fraternity until November 23, 1926.

2. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour designated by the Mediator.

3. A man shall be considered pledged only when having given a written affirmative answer to his bid and he wears the pledge insignia of his fraternity publicly. No verbal promises shall be valid.

4. The wearing of the pledge insignia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he is wearing.

(Continued on page Four)
rhode island was the high scorer of the meet, taking first place in the hammer throw, and second place in the shot put, was the outstanding star hitting and fielding of the team. haversett started the rally for connecticut, taking first place posing hitters to few hits. the sprinter, will probably take maher's place in the second team. connecticut has two good twirlers in. apparently third, guberman, conn. time, 24 1-5. unable to overcome a large score --- the final dual track meet of the season was held here today, defeatting the freshmen last monday and. defeatting the 1st, guberman, conn.; second, schildgren, conn.; third, coffey, r. i. second, hunter, newton, second; l. o. looms, third. bowling matches held this week, the faculty continue to hold the lead in the inter-class league after beating the freshmen last monday. the faculty are showing the way to the students in the national pastime and giving them a lot of experience at the same time. the sophs defeated the seniors, monday night which gives them second place in the league. the standing: faculty 0 1.000 soph's 2 1.500 frosh 1 2.333 juniors 0 2.000 seniors 0 2.000 inches. shot put: won by rinaldo, r. i. second, schildgren, conn.; third, el- loxwich, conn. distance, 41 feet 1-3. javelin throw: won by partidge, r. i. second, stone, conn.; third, coffey, r. i. distance, 142 feet 1-3. high jump: won by callahan, conn.; second, payne, r. i.; third, reed and cook, r. i. and alperin, conn. height, 5 feet 6 inches. the aggie baseball nine left the hill yesterday for a four day trip to maine and new hampshire. connecticut plays colby today and tomorrow, will play maine. on decoration day, new hampshire will be met at durham. both colby and maine have strong clubs and the aggies can expect two hard battles. new hampshire has a strong nine this year having won the majority of their games. last saturday in a 10 inning game, new hampshire defeated middletown, 11 to 10. earlier in the season, flagg aggie was defeated, 19 to 0. new hampshire has two good twirlers in cady and evans who have held opposing hitters to few hits. after the disastrous game with springfield, coach dolc has attempted through hard work-outs to get the team out of their slump. both the hitting and fielding of the team has been weak in the last three games. makofski will be on the mound to day against colby and eddy will face the university of maine tomorrow. against new hampshire coach dolc will probably start makofski and keep eddy in reserve. gibert will get the mask in place of williams who was injured in the springfield game. wat- son will probably take maher's place in right field.
ADVANCED COURSES IN P. E. REVISED

New Courses Developed to Turn Out Men Fitted For Coaching.—Practical Work to Be Given.

The school year, 1926-1927, will see a change in the Physical Education advanced courses at C. A. C. Owing to the demand for high school teachers with ability to coach, teach gymnasm work, and organize community sports, the Physical Education Department has seen fit to reorganize their advanced courses to meet these demands. Mr. Guyer and Coach Dole and Alexander will handle the classes.

P. E. 3 will call for two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory work each week, for which two credits will be given. It will deal principally with the theory of organizing games, including group and community games, apparatus and advanced gymnasm work, the theory of play and the fundamentals of all athletics. It will be open to Juniors and will be taught by Mr. Guyer and Freshman Coach Alexander.

The P. E. 4 course is to be taken in the senior year, and two credits will be given for it, with two hours of lectures and two hours of laboratory work each week. It will be a more intensive course, and will deal with the organization of team play formations and group games, training methods, ethics of sports, and sportsmanship. Much practical work in coaching will be given.

It is the intention of the department that the men taking these courses will be better fitted to aid in community athletic work and in coaching school teams, thus contributing to the community in which they are working.

ELECTRIC CLOCK PROVES TOO SLOW FOR AGGIES

The electric clock which has hung over the bulletin boards in the main building for about a year and a half was recently replaced by a wall clock. It has not yet been determined whether the new clock will be faster than the old one or not — whether it will save the community from the pond. True, too, it'sAthlete have been struggling hard to come out ahead in sports. The class has had exactly two meetings this school year, and from all reports these meetings accomplished nothing. Confronting the class are the two most important years of its career where traditions upheld by former Junior and Senior classes will be either maintained or lost according to whether the present Sophomores become a well-organized class, or remain a heterogeneous group.

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BUS SCHEDULE

Standard Time

Leaves Willimantic

5:30 A. M. 6:30 A. M.

8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

1:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M.

4:00 P. M. 5:40 P. M.

7:45 A. M. 8:45 A. M.

1:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M.

4:45 P. M. 5:45 P. M.

SUNDAYS

9:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

2:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M.

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS—Extra Trips

11:00 A. M. 12:00 M.

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M.

Fare 60c
Owing to the approaching examinations, there will be no issue of The Campus next week. The Commencement issue will be published Friday, June 11. This will be the last issue of the year, and will be the concluding chapter of the present volume.

MEDIATOR MAKES RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page one)

by its ratification by the fraternity. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, new campus freshman shall be allowed in the other fraternity rooms.

6. Bids will be distributed to the freshmen by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 P. M. on the pledging date in the Armory. Twenty-four hours previous to this time no freshman shall confer in any way with any upper classman or any fraternity man. Freshman entering the Armory until he leaves must maintain absolute silence and he must return his bid signed or unsigned before leaving.

7. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them on any other night than the night authorized for their smoker. No organized entertainment that in any way resembles a smoker shall be given by fraternities except on the night authorized by the Mediator for their smoker.

8. All freshmen and transfers are excluded from fraternity rooms and houses and all personal rooms of fraternity men after 8:00 P. M. except on Sundays, Saturdays and smoker nights.

9. In any case of violation of these rules, the offense and the offender shall be brought to the attention of the Mediator and dealt with according to the following:

For first offense: The man in question cannot be pledged to the offending fraternity until September 1927.

For second offense: The fraternity in question cannot pledge anyone until two weeks after the regular pledging date.

COMMUNITY HOUSE DEDICATED JUNE 6

(Continued From Page One)

The financial statement of The Campus appearing in the issue of last week is one to which the business manager can point to with pride. The report shows that The Campus has weathered a difficult year in a manner which is particular- ly pleasing not only to the Board itself but to the student body as well. No debts are turned over to the new business manager, but rather he assumes his new responsibilities with all debts paid and funds in the bank. In turning over his position, Mr. Nelson leaves the paper with a record which is by far the best made in the last few years, and his work has been done when The Campus has had fewer sub- scribers than the paper has had in the past two years.

Not only has The Campus been improved financially, but the paper itself has shown great improvement over the sheet published last year. We have letters from friends which is particular- ly pleasing to the Editor himself, but to the student body as well. No debts are turned over to the new business manager, but rather he assumes his new responsibilities with all debts paid and funds in the bank. In turning over his position, Mr. Nelson leaves the paper with a record which is by far the best made in the last few years, and his work has been done when The Campus has had fewer sub-

...years, and by this he shall never be eligible to another fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College unless released by the fraternity to which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by one fraternity in any one year and after being released from one fraternity another may be released by another fraternity to which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by one fraternity in any one year and after being released from one fraternity another may be released by another fraternity to which he is pledged.

5. A schedule of fraternity smokers shall be drawn up by the Mediator and posted on the college bulletin board in the Main Building immediately after its ratification by the fraternity. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, new campus freshman shall be allowed in the other fraternity rooms.

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The Dawn of a Better Cigarette!

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OLD GOLD
The Treasure of Them All
"A RENAISSANCE OF COOL, CLEAR SENSE"

From the Fourth Anniversary of The New Student, reviewing four years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.

Mark Van Doren in The New Republic for April 16, 1924, describes the five or six students among a hundred who are "too hard to thrill."

They have a serenity which baffles their teachers, for it is the result of neither callousness, nor ignorance, nor ennui. They are simply refusing to be jerked out of the inner quiet of a clear, unsupernatural mind. Lucretius' terrible discovery that there are no gods who interfere with the lives of men, that all is plain and unadorned, does not excite them. They talk like their predecessors about the necessity of deciding what the average man ought to do to the average man. You simply do not happen to be settling problems for the other fellow. Hard enough to discover for yourself what is important, or good, or really amusing. Least of all is the world, that very interesting place, something which you are going out to teach. Let it in all its mysterious and comical variety teach you. You are not its savior. It has never known a savior, nor will it ever know one."

They do not care to bait the boob-oise, whom they take for granted. Mencken and Nathan they prove as humorists and critics, but do not follow as teachers. They admire Shaw's wit, but deplore the time he looks for will appear, if and when it does appear, quite independently of anything else. It will be rid of religion, it will have no necessary bearing upon the good or the ill of society, and it will be apprehended in some glad, positive manner rather than on the rebound from incorrect outmoded standards or from vulgar taste. The student cheerfully assumes that he will know perfection when he reaches her, no matter on what rock she reclines, or under how distant a tree." He finds ideas quite unnecessarily associated in the minds of others, and follows Remy de Gourmont in as skillful a possible use of the knife of irony to dissociate them, to carve the world into "the irreducible units of which he suspects it to be composed," regardless of the irrelevant loyalties that have gummed together ideas to no good purpose.

He cannot wait for the Welleses and Galsworthy to clear away injustice before he pursues beauty. Irrelevant He proceeds, and the results startle the English instructors, who complain that he writes "too infernally well"—they cannot keep up with him; some which are visible to him have not yet appeared above their horizon.

It is from students such as these that Mr. Van Doren expects to jerked out of the inner quiet will babble on; but new publishing houses, new magazines, and new schools of criticism will testify to the new new thing worth the trouble—a renaissance of grace and clear, cool sense."

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**A RECORD**

At the University of Toronto a claim has been advanced for the record in class tardiness. The Varsity tells how it happened:

"A lecturer is translated Lucretius with grand flourish to conclude lecture of 1926 in his subject. "The door opens at 3.05 p. m. "A third year student enters, and removes his sloppy hat with a gesture to indicate to all present that he is establishing a record by appearing five minutes before the lecture is scheduled to commence. Several odd and pilferingly giggles. "The lecturer closes his text. 'That will be all for today, children'. "Perhaps never before has a man disturbed a one-hour lecture by breathing in one hour and five minutes late!"

—New Student.

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MOSQUITO SURVEY MADE BY STUDENTS

Senior Entomologists Studying Breeding Conditions—Local Territory Under Inspection.

The senior students in Entomology under Mr. Manter, have been engaged in a mosquito survey of the campus and vicinity, for the past few weeks. The territory has been divided into sections, each student having one section to cover. He has to note all bodies of water and locate them on a map; make a weekly inspection to determine whether there is an increase or decrease in the amount of water or breeding, and make an identification of all specimens collected.

This survey is being undertaken for the educational value which will be derived from it by the students. If, in the future, sufficient funds can be appropriated for the abolition of mosquito breeding places on the campus, the information gathered from this, and other surveys during the past nine years, will be of great value.

Storrs 9 Years Ago

The second annual banquet of the Commons Club was held in the grill-room of the Bond Hotel in Hartford, April 29. An unusually large number of Alumni were present and a large farm of 200 acres and was the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, after whom the school was named.

The trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College announced the opening of the Gilbert School of Practical Agriculture. The Gilbert Farm School was located at George-town, Connecticut. It consisted of a large farm of 200 acres and was the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, after whom the school was named.

The second annual "Nutmeg," published by the class of 1916, was distributed May fifteenth.

The State Legislature voted to appropriate $75,000 for the construction of a central heating power unit.

The Aggies lost both baseball games played with Wesleyan. In the first game, played at Middletown, our team lost by the score of 11 to 6. We dropped our second game to Wesleyan by a larger score than the first, the score being 13 to 0.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
SITE OF FORESTRY CAMP SELECTED

Summer Camp Will Be Near Chester — Study of Forestry Conditions to Be Made.

A site near Chester in the Cockaponsett State Forest has been selected for the forestry summer camp. Vitamin stands of hardwood and coniferous in this forest will be available for study and observation.

The summer camp will cover a period of six weeks during which time those in attendance will live in tents and accustom themselves to a few duties of the trained forester. This six week's course at the summer camp will be required of all students planning to major in Forestry. Forest mensuration will be studied in the vicinity of the camp for the purpose of inspecting them.

Professor Moss will have charge of the camp and will be assisted by Mr. Dopple.

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DAWSON — FLORIST WILLIMANTIC

TWO HARD GAMES AHEAD FOR AGGIES

The varsity baseball squad has two hard games scheduled for the first week in June. On Thursday Rhode Island will cross bats with the Aggies at Gardner Dew Field. On Saturday the team will journey to Amherst to play the "Millionaire" Ambert nine. Both teams have been playing creditable ball to date and a couple of hard fought games are expected.

On June 1 Coach Alexander's charges will meet the fast Rhody Frosh at Kingston. Metcalfe, the star fresh man twirler, will probably do the mound work for the Aggie Yearlings. Hurwitz will probably pitch for the Rhody Frosh.

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