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

L. Richard Belden

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Recommended Citation
Men's Bible Class, poral Louis Logan of L. H. Dorchester, chairman of local. Louis Logan was the local chairman of the Men's Bible Class.

Men's Bible Class

Colby vs. C. A. C. Campus Board Meeting, 6:45

SUNDAY, MAY 30 Men's Bible Class, 10:00 Morning Service 11:00

MONDAY, MAY 31 New Hampshire vs. Conn. Aggies

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Rhode Island vs C. A. C. Fraternity Meetings

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 R. I. State vs Conn. Aggies

FRIDAY, JUNE 4 TO JUNE 11 Final Examinations

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 Amherst vs. Conn. Aggies. R. I. Frosch vs. C. A. C. Frosch

Calendal (Daylight Saving Time)

Community House Dedicated June 6

Marks Realization of Plans of College and Church Authorities.—Rev. Gal- laudet to Give Dedication Address.

The new Storrs Community House will be formally dedicated on Sunday 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 recrea-
tional life of the community, and more especially, of the student body. It will also mark the anniversary 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 at-
mosphere in the House will be made by the community. They have designed to provide a place where student may entertain their friends and parents.

Dr. Maurer of New Haven who had been asked to give the dedication ad-
dress, has found it impossible to be present. Rev. Herbert Gallaudet of Waterbury, will set in his stead. Dr. L. H. Dorchester, chairman of the Connecticut Federation of Churches and also of the Community House Campaign, will be present at the dedi-
cation services. Dr. Dorchester has been closely connected with the college in recent years, and has many friends here. Written invitations have been sent to about 200 friends and contributors to the project. All mem-
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Colby College

Calendar

Rules Are Made by Juniors and Sophomores.
Plaguing Date, Nov. 23.—Entire Open Season Declared.

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 infringe-

ment of the rules shall be dealt with according to the penalties which have been set. These will cease a frater-
nity 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 Tuesday, Novem-
ber 23, 1926.

2. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour design-
ed 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 in signia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he

MEDIATOR MAKES RUSHING RULES

VISIT COLLEGE

Students From M. A. C. Inspect Poul-
try Plant.—Visit Prof. Kirkpat-
rick's Farm.

The poultry students of the Massa-
chusetts Agricultural College on their five 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 ex-
tension 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 sup-
per 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 "Kirk-
wood" Farm at Spring Hill, where a specialty is made of raising winter broilers and market eggs. From there they proceeded to Mansfield, Norwich Grouton, and New Haven, leaving for Amherst on Saturday morning.

The College 4-H Club entertained ten club members from different parts of the state over the past week-end.

On Friday evening a social and en-
tertainment was given to the visitors in the church parlors. These club members expect to enter college next fall and during their short stay here they were introduced to their first college life.

(Continued on page Four)

HITCHCOCK WINS COMPANY DRILL

Baker, Logan and, Watson Other Win-
ers In Competition Drill

Prizes for excellence in leadership and in the "school of the soldier" were awarded to upperclassmen and to the best freshman respectively at a competition drill in which the entire R. O. T. C. of the College took part last Friday.

Company "C," under the command of Captain Lyman Hitchcock, was ad-
judged the best company and was awarded the cup by the inspecting offi-
cers. The second platoon of "A" com-
pany, commanded by Lieutenant Chas. Baker, received the cup for giving the best exhibition of platoon drill. Corporal Louis Logan of "A" company was chosen as the best platoon squad-leader. Elmer Watson won the Freshman competition after a long and closely contested drill. All the winners received special gifts for their excellent showing.
Rhody Yearlings Star In Dashes.— Aggies Clean Up In Field Events

Unable to overcome a large score piled up in the running events, the Frosch track squad lost a dual track meet here last week by a score of 82 to 58 for 2 points. Rhode Island scored heavily in the running events, capturing all eight fire places, but was outpointed in the field events. Ellovitch started the rally for Connecticut by taking first place in both, the hammer throw and discuss throw. Apparently heartened by this the Frosch tracksters proceeded to run up a creditable score which unfortunately fell short of the points already earned by the Kings ton athletes.

In the Rhode Island was the high scorer of the meet, taking first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and also in the broad jump. Ellovitch with his fine honors in the hammer throw and discuss throw, and a third place in the shot put, was the outstanding star hitting and fielding of the team for Connecticut. Schildgren made been weak in the last three games.


Fourth Hampshire will be met at Durham. Coach Daly second places in the hammer throw day against Colby and Eddy will face six points for the Aggies by earning Makofski will be on the mound tomorrow. mask the shot put, was the outstanding star hitting and fielding of the team for Connecticut. Schildgren made been weak in the last three games. and discus throw, and a third place in team out of their slump. Both the to a victory for Connecticut. Also

Tackle Colby Today and Maine Tomorrow.—New Hampshire Has Strong Team.

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 strong nine this year having won the majority of their games. Last Saturday in a 10 inning game, New Hampshire defeated Middlebury, 11 to 10. Earlier in the season. Frosch Aaggie was defeated, 19 to 0. New Hampshire has two good twisters in Gardner Dow and Evans who have held opposing hitters to few hits.

After the disastrous game with Springfield, Coach Dole has attempted through hard workouts 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 today against Colby and Eddy will face the University of Maine tomorrow. Against New Hampshire Coach Dole will probably start Makofski and keep Eddy in reserve. Gilbert will get the mask in place of Williams who was injured in the Springfield game. Watson will probably take Gilbert's place in right field.

LACUITY LEAD IN CLASS LEAGUE

The faculty continue to hold the lead in the inter-class league after beating the freshmen last Monday evening. 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: W L Pct.

Faculty 6 1 93.3
Sophie 4 2 69.2
Frosh 3 1 75.0
Juniors 3 0 100.0
Seniors 2 0 100.0

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Juniors 3 0 100.0
Seniors 2 0 100.0

In Poultry: Robert Huxley, Stonington; second; George Angle, New Milford, third.

In Crops: Joseph Teater, New Milford; first; W. Reynolds, New town, second; George Angle, New Milford, third.

In Farm Management: R. Brewer, Lebanon, first; Harry Partridge Woodbury, second; John Anderson New Milford, third.

In Poultry: Robert Huxley, Stonington, first; Erwin Smith, New Milford, second; L. Gooch. Woodford, third; Betty Bartle, Elected Basket Ball Captain

Betty Bartle, '27, was elected captain of the Girls' Basketball team for the next season at the annual banquet held last week. The banquet this year took place in the Highland Hotel, at Springfield, Massachusetts, and was the most elaborate ever given.

The girls, about twenty in all, were con veYed to their destination in faculty cars, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Mr. Dole, who accompanied the team.

The girls who have won letters this year are: Bartle, Hopkins, Case, auto, Murphy, Kennedy, and Hutton (Manager).

Fourth Consecutive Win For New Milford.—Southington a Close Second.

Making the best record of eleven teams entered, New Milford High school won the annual high school basketball contest held last Saturday under the direction of the Ag. Club. This makes the fourth consecu tive year the New Milford boys have won the contest at Storrs. They were awarded a silver loving cup, the gift of Joseph Aasup of Avon, a trus eer of the club.

High schools represented in the contest included New Milford, Thompson ville, Newington, Windham High of Willimantic, Tourtelotte of North Grosvenerdale, Stonington, North Stonington, Lebanon, Danielson, Southington, and Woodbury.

Following close behind New Milford for second place was the team enter ed by Southington. The others fin ished as follows: Newtown, third; Woodbury, fourth; Windham High of Willimantic, fifth; Thompsonville and Killingly High of Danielson, tied for sixth; Lebanon, seventh; Tour telotte of North Grosvenerdale, eighth; Stonington, ninth; North Stonington, tenth.

Results in Dairy Judging were: Albert Coddington, Killingly High school, first; Roland Anderson, Southington, second; R. Manning, Lebanon, third.

In Animal Judging: James Moen Southington, first; W. Reynolds, New town, second; George Angle, New Milford, third.

In Crops: Joseph Teater, New Mil ford, first; R. Marci, Newtown, sec ond; S. L. Storrs, Windham, third.

In Farm Management: R. Brewer Lebanon, first; Harry Partridge Woodbury, second; John Anderson New Milford, third.

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The girls who have won letters this year are: Bartle, Hopkins, Case, auto, Murphy, Kennedy, and Hutton (Manager).
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 gymnasmum work, and organize community sports, the Physical Education Department has seen fit to recognize their advanced courses to meet these demands. Mr. Guyer and Coach 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 organized games, including group and community games, apparatus and advanced gymnasium 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 is supposed to be better fitted to aid in keeping the time. Englishmen who dislike American bread would be as bad off as wall clock. It has not yet been determined whether the new clock has been revised, have combined to delay the publication of the bulletin. The Registrar recently stated that it is hoped that the catalog will be ready for distribution around June 15.

CHANGE TO A BUSINESS COLLEGE, AGGIES

Professor L. G. Davis of Connecticut Agricultural College spoke at a meeting at the University of Maine recently and advised the girls to boycott the farm boys. Professor Davis took the stand that girls ought to refuse to marry farmers until living conditions on the farm are as good as they are in the city. If we thought Professor Davis was really serious about this suggestion we would be inclined to argue it with him. Unless we hear to the contrary we shall assume that it was a Connecticut Yankee's joke.—The Dairymen's League News.

SAFETY VALVE

“DICTATORSHIP BY THE LEARNER”

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

From the Fourth Anniversary of The New Student reviewing four years of writing on student problems: students and authors. As far as I can gather, if the students in the American Universities do not organize their own education, they will not get any. The professors are overworked schoolmasters, untrained and deprived of all liberty of speech and conscience. From them nothing but controversial bodies are under the thumbs of the plutocrats who pay the piper and call the tune. Englishmen who become professors in American Universities, rush back to England to enjoy the comparative freedom and enlightenment of Oxford, Cambridge and London, though these might have been thought unapproachable in their efficiency as extirpators of the human mind. Secondary education as imposed by college dons will wreck civilization: in fact it has already done so. The remedy is co-operative organization by the students. If the American baker could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education. In forming Intellectual Societies, and establishing the Dictatorship of the learner, the American students may save their country if it is capable of being saved. If not, they will at least learn something, and perhaps teach something, in the ecstasy of demolition.

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Published Weekly by Students of The Coe1-of-Agriculture College, Torrington, Conn.

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WELL DONE

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 particularly 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 subscribers 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 many which to substantiate this statement—and we are willing to wager that anyone who cares to compare any issue of Volume 11 with any issue of Volume 10 will agree with us. The Campus this past year appeared regularly each Friday during the school year, presented news and views of this college and others, and contained eight pages, much of which would have been strange for The Campus of last fall. The Campus started the year under many difficulties. Through the efforts of the board which put out its last issue two weeks ago, many of these have been overcome, and we will begin the Thirteenth Volume of The Campus next fall under better conditions than the old board had to work under. To Messrs. Moreland, Wardle, Nelson, and others of the Class of 1926, who helped to make The Campus of the past year what it was, we take the liberty of extending the appreciation of the student body for their efforts in giving the College a better paper.

We also desire at this time to express our appreciation for the cooperation given us during the year by the publishers, the Patriot Press. Their willingness to assist us and the quality of the work they have done has tended to make our task more enjoyable.

It is our hope that we can carry on the good work of the old Board, to improve where we can, to enlarge in our circulation, and to increase our list of contributors. It will not be the policy of The Campus to be a mere bulletin; rather we hope it will be the medium through which student opinion will be expressed. We will endeavor to present to the entire college problems of interest which at times in the past have been withheld and have not been freely discussed among the student body. We further hope to increase our number of subscribers and we shall make an intensive drive to obtain this. We also wish to make the positions on The Campus Board more desirable and hope to give greater recognition to those who, by the quality of their work, show a real interest in the paper, thus making competition for membership on the Board keen.

Twenty-four hours previous to the pledge date in Hawley Armory Twenty-four hours previous to this time no freshman shall confer in any way with any upper classman or any fraternity man. From the time a freshman enters the Armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence and he must return his bid signed or unsigned before leaving.

6. Bids will be distributed to the freshmen by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 P. M. on the pledge date in Hawley Armory. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them on any other night than the night authorized for pledging.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
Reception to Senior Class by Pres. Beach, 7:30

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
Class Day Exercises, 2:00
M. A. C. vs. C. A. C., 3:30
Dramatic Club Plays, 8:30

SATURDAY, JUNE 12
Commencement Exercises, 11:00
Alumni Lanecheon, 1:00
Senior-Alumni Dance, 8:00-12:00
U. S. Base Sub vs. Conn., 3:30

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Breaking of ground for new church, 11:00
The Dawn of a Better Cigarette!

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"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, unquestioning mind.

Lucretius' terrible discovery that there are no gods who interfere with the lives of men, that all is plain and there are no gods who interfere with one new thing worth the trouble—a renaissance of grace and clear, cool sense."

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 sand flourishes his first 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 on the audience bravely giggle.

"The lecturer closes his text. 'That will be all for today, children.' . . . Perhaps never before has a man disturbed a one-hour lecture by breezing in one hour and five minutes later."

-New Student.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

HERE AND THERE

The International Law Class, at William and Mary University, boasts of having only one student.

The enrollment of full-time students in the colleges of this country has increased seven per cent in the past year. If this rate is maintained, within twenty years one-tenth of the total population will have had a college training.

Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma, when asked why they came to college, gave the following answers, ten, to get an education; twenty-six water or breeding, and make an identification of all specimens collected.

The seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of the College of the City of New York will be celebrated by 5,000 students, alumni, and members of the faculty of the institution. A bust of Adolph Lewisohn will be unveiled in the college stadium.

Yale's 235th Commencement exercises open June 19th. "Old grade" from thirty classes are expected back to the general reunion and anniversary.

President Coolidge will speak tomorrow at Yale University, in the memorial service to John Ericsson, the native of Sweden, who built the "Monitor" of Civil War fame.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HOLD LAST MEETING

The Young People's Society brought their year's activity to an end with an illustrated lecture by Mr. James O. Arroll, a noted Armenian relief worker and organized. After an interesting and humorous talk on the Armenian people, their hardships and bravery during the World War, Mr. Arroll used a number of lantern slides to show the nature of relief work being done in that country, and the type of people for whom it is being done.

A "song" service was held at Holcomb Hall at the end of the lecture, under the direction of Miss Morris E. Alling. Popular old songs were sung, Mr. John Schraed, 29, was the soloist of the evening.

MOSQUITO SURVEY MADE BY STUDENTS

Senior Entomologists Studying Breeding Conditions—Local Territory Under Inspection.

The seventy 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.

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Members of Graduating Class Look Toward New Fields

Fifty-one members of the Class of 1926 have thus far indicated what they expect to do on graduation. Several are undecided as to which of two or three allied lines of work they will enter.

Teaching is the most popular profession of the graduating class. There are eleven graduates planning to teach science subjects and nine home economics. Three of the Seniors are going to spend a year in advanced study.

Extension and experimental work drew seventeen of the graduates. Nine of these are planning research work and six extension work. Nutrition work is chosen by two Seniors. The major interest that the Seniors expect to take up are as follows:

- Farm Managers or Herdsmen
- Advanced Professional Experimental Work or Research
- Teaching, Science
- Horticulture
- Dairy, Manufacturing

SITE OF FORESTRY CAMP SELECTED

Summer Camp Will Be Near Chester.

A site near Chester in the Cock­ monsett State Forest has been selected for the forestry summer camp. Virginia stands of hardwood and conifers 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 for the first half of the course-topographic and forest surveying the last half.

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 Dow Field. On Saturday the team will journey to Amherst to play the "Millionaire" Ambrose 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 charg­ es will meet the fast Rhody Frosh at Kingston. Metcalfe, the star freshman twirler, will probably do the mound work for the Aggie Yearlings.

Louis H. Arnold

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