New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, January 17, 1945

LISTED PUBLISHED COl\N\ESRESESSION FOR 1945

Three integrated courses and a large number of new courses during the 1945 Summer Session curriculum, it was announced by Dr. John F. Moore, Director of the center. The center will offer also include music from the regular curriculum. All the tuition fees for the summer courses is posted on the Summer-Session bulletin board in Fanning hall.

New Fields of Study Offered

The fields in which special sum- mer courses will be offered include American Civilization, History, History of Art, last summer, and two new areas- International Problems, and World Peace, and The Arts. Full details on the courses will be announced in forthcoming issues.

Other summer courses of spe- cial interest include the intensive seminar in Russian given by John Easton and Muriel Spray, Under the “intensive” language study is planned. The work will be full time to the course work and preparation for work in the Russian language in college courses.

New Project Proposed

The Palmer Theater and Radio projects, initiated last summer, will continue this year. The course in drama will take part in the production of several plays and will, with other interested students, have an opportunity to work on the preparation and broadcasting of radio programs.

New and Important Course in the Sciences

A new and important course in the sciences will be a three-point non-laboratory course called "Science for Men". The course is intended for members of the various science departments of the university. The aim of the course will be to show students to think scientifically by studying the contributions that have been made to the understanding of a single phenomenon. It is expected to help all students, whatever their major, and to help them understand the importance of vision. The phenomenon to be studied will be the well-known English dramatic critic, Mr. John Read. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- tinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- tinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- tinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a dis- distinctive and thorough study of the subject. The course will be taught by Mr. Read, who will remain for a distinct-
SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

...something to think about...we have the opportunity to listen to two lectures on current problems. The first, given by Dr. Fletcher Green, dealt with the South, while Dr. Joseph Moore will preside...public affairs in Connecticut will be presented by Nancy Schulte '45...as for the sleigh-rides, or perhaps hayrides, we are also looking into that with hopes of announcing definite plans soon.

MOVIE MINUTES

A Peaceful Greek?

To a world applied by Greek civilization, the role of a trustee between British General Scobie and Vichy-controlled Island of Malta has been ELAS brought home to Greece...The expansion of the government activity, for instance, will permit the formation of a truly representative cabinet...the truce will provide representatives of the resistance movement and Parliament government shall meet...it was Premier Pap-

ELISE ICICLE

O. M. I.
(Office of More Information)

by Nancy Schulte '45

A Peaceful Greek?

To a world applied by Greek civilization, the role of a trustee between British General Scobie and Vichy-controlled Island of Malta has been ELAS brought home to Greece. The expansion of the government activity, for instance, will permit the formation of a truly representative cabinet...the truce will provide representatives of the resistance movement and Parliament government shall meet...it was Premier Papunza who demanded, last Sunday, that until ELAS stopped fighting EAM could not be included in his government, and he would annul late ELAS. And it was he who promised a re-establishment of democratic institutions and free elections.

The civil war began on December 10 when EAM demonstrated a fact on Mal- tai law and a general strike were declared and the guerrillas were given until December 10 to disband. War continued although ELAS lacked arms. An armistice was offered by EAM, the military arm of ELAS, which called upon EAM to arm and evacuate Athens and Piraeus. EAM in its turn asked for amnesty, as an ally government, and a reopening.

Meanwhile Churchill charged EAM with being secretly pro- nazi, which is doubtful considering...outside politicians....Never is a time of change...the world is in a state of flux and our entire being is in a state of flux. If we can only see through, through all the chaos, and it will all become clear and meaningful. We shall have that vision of the world...in the end, we shall have that vision of the world. The picture is not from Ernest Hemingway's novel, Irish Eyes. For three days, Tuesday, January 18 through Thursday, January 20, the Victory Theater will be showing Irish Eyes with the popular pre- release. The Irish Eyes Are Smiling, Ernest R. Bahl, most of the action is centered around a love plot in which the boy and the girl are kept apart by misunderstandings and suc- cess until the end of the picture. The best part of the production is in the songs and in the performance of Miss Haven. National Barn Dance*...National Barn Dance is playing at the Capital Theater for 3 days until Thursday, January 18...The picture is from the radio pro-
genre and features many of the hotes.

The picture will run for a week. Humphrey Bogart is the star of the Warner Brothers production which serves to introduce a new, and reportedly outstanding, ac-
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t

MOVIE MINUTES

by Nancy Schulte '45

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* Having been shown, the word "excellent" or "fair" will be replaced with a rating of "Excellent" or "Fair". For example, "Excellent" or "Fair" would replace "Very Good" or "Poor".

Three days until Thursday, January 18...The picture is from the radio pro-
genre and features many of the hotes.
Wednesday, January 17, 1945

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. A. D. Winspear CC Has Pipe Dreams of Past
Tells Progress of As ... not even a carriage to be
had. The only hope for these people was in prayer, he continued,

See I(Chiang"-Page 4-

by "Smokeley" Armstrong '45

CC Has Pipe Dreams of Past

As Cigarette Shortage Grows

Joy in Gym Department

A report has been made to the students who have taken its spending time look-

4520.

Green Briar: Green Sammies

Among those is "Summee" Sammies.

Imported briar pipe for Christ-

\footnotesize{23x}olent like an ideal solu-

tion to the problem, so Sammies
dropped front and bought herself

some mild pipe tobacco which,

was assured, was of the very
best quality. Sammies has tried

to very bad gift in the genuine
briar and has perhaps turned
given. She decided that

the problem was to find the

right kind of tobacco. As her

friends (as Ioy) felt that

she could not face rising and giving

out the bitter cold to an eight

penny packet, special order

of light, and she was still tired. Yet

even as she lay in her warm bed

and hissing under the fur-
dult-line feet, she knew that she

had failed to

Roll en Burn

Mrs. Sammies has found a

briar pipe that has tried rolling its own as a

solution to the shortage. Any indi-

dividual who is interested should

enlarge an eyebrow or with

sagged lip. Mrs. Sammies used

this method. After following the

instructions, she found that

only two hands can, a cigarette

briar pipe is like a sausage that has been

moulded too much on the ends.}

Care Exercised In

Choosing Exhibits In Palmer Library

by Elizabeth Bowman '45

Few people realize that the ex-

hibits that are placed in the library

and thought in order to be

complete, are chosen with great care.

Last year the O.W.T. requested that the exhibits be

dictated by the material and information of our

Allied countries, that the Ameri-

cans be educated on this subject. The

exhibit shown in the Palmer

Library is on India, and is replete

with fine Pottery and carved dishes of silver and gold.

Many valuable and rare pieces en-

hance this collection. Much of

this exhibit was loaned by members of the faculty, and oth-

er articles are on loan from In-

formation Services of India and

Great Britain.

The Association of the American

Libraries has published an exhibit which is available on various countries for the

use of libraries throughout the

library staff obtained desired

exhibit. Miss Crittenden, Miss

posters, and leaflets of many

countries, and they were

printed in London, New Zealand, for example. The ex-

hibits of these countries, located in

Chicago, New York, and Wash-

ington D.C.

The exhibits run for approxi-

mately one month. Each exhibit

is under a time limit. Each exhibit

is given to the War Service com-

mittee.

The library exhibits provide opportunity for added

knowledge and appreciation of life and customs of foreign

nations. Full details in the Personnel bureau.

Report Given for Year

By Salvage Committee;

Collections Above '43's

Jeanansen '47 reports that the

Salvage committee's collections

have exceeded those of last year.

In 1943, four collections were

held, with donations amounting
to $1.15 tons and netting $17.67. This

year's campaign has been

made before Christmas totaling

2.66 tons and $40.62. The money

raised will be sent to the

China Relief Fund.

The committee includes all sorts of wastepaper such as old themes, envelopes, boxes,

and papers, and boxes, the committee

collects as much as possible.

There is a student in each

house heading the salvage drive,

for the benefit of the boys, and

the houses by Rollin Gaf C.C. in

New York. The material is then

immediately converted into con-

tainers for army supplies.

Concert Noted

For Extent of Program Given

by Virginia Bowman '45

The program of the Bush Lit-

turgy, Symphony, and Pro-

gram 10; as the third in the college series, con-

sisted of various periods of the

classical music, but included the

program was given at a Serenade for String Orchestra by

This program is worth especial

note because of the careful selec-

tion of material. It was told that the presentation of the

best in music, and the most

popular, was the express

purpose of Mr. Busch and his or-

chestra. There is an "esprit de

corps" which strongly character-

izes this group of musicians, and

the musical produce is indicative of it.

First on the program was No.

4, Pastoral Symphony in G major by Johann Sebastian

Bach, the later part of which

was played, the remainder of

the theme being played, the

repettito. The serenade was

finished attacks expected. The imita-

tion of the church's music, and the small groups of instruments, the

rare instruments, and the instru-

ments parts were not as distinct or as balanced as they could have been.

These agitated were the first

movement of the work in question.

Second on the program was an-

other Bach composition; Concerto in G by his Little Fugue for winds.

This was not a serenade as the

orchestra. The soloists were

Robert Hopham, clarinet; Chester

Magnus, Much was made of the

anonymous way of the two vi-

ola which they could have been.

See "Concert"—Page 6

Courage and Faith

Of Chinese Saved

By Cambodia Beaker

In his sermon last Sunday night, Pro-

fessor F. Newton Channing of the

Theological School at Union Theologi-

cal Seminary in New York City, emphasized the

Faith of the Chinese people in God.

Many people today, Professor Channing stated, that they are

not given to worry or fear. They said those people are forgetting God,

they do not know where to turn, or what to do.

There is no escape from the

war. The only hope for these

people, he said, is by believing in God, and trusting God.

Professor Channing referred to

others who lived by trusting in

God, and Washington who said he had faith. This faith of our

Catholic, and the greatest

nation, he said.

Prayer Only Hope

In his sermon last Sunday night, Professor Newton Channing, to

his story of his trip with his family

as a child during the fall of Nan

Nanking, he said, he knew,

transportation was gone; there

was not even a carriage to be

had. The only hope for these

people was in prayer, he

continued.

See "Chiang"—Page 4
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, January 17, 1945
Page Four

GYMNASIUM

BY NANCY BLEDYES '47
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT
Serving full-course dinners from 85c to $2.00
Accommodations for parties up to 90 people

Summer

Opinions

(Continued from Page One)

It is her contention that Germany should be allowed to pursue a peaceful law by the United Nations for an on line or off the plan, she has been trying to develop her own choice in government, but it should be subordinate

Further ideas on the German question have been presented by William F. Pinn and Betty McKoy, both '47. They state that the armed forces should be maintained for only a short time, until order is estab

Professor Chiang said, and 1945 marks the end of Nazi Youth Movement, "Germany should have a government, but it should be subordinate to the United Nations. Partitioning should not be done. White labor by the United Nations is the best solution for the Negro problem. Germany should provide for her own defense and not be preoccupied with

She feels that Germany has a duty to understand democracy and its working. Germany should have a government, but it should be subordinate to the United Nations. Partitioning should not be done. White labor by the United Nations is the best solution for the Negro problem. Germany should provide for her own defense and not be preoccupied with

As education becomes more and more specialized, many faculty members feel that a course such as "Science and Light" will meet a real need in a liberal arts program.

Students at other colleges have been showing more interest in music, and are expressing their desire to pursue the subject more than ever before, according to the Summer Session Bulletin. Requests for application blanks have reached the office from places as far away as Hawaii, Oregon, and Canada. In Florida; a large number of inquiries is coming from the central and eastern parts of England and New England women's colleges.

Opinions

(Continued from Page Three)

For they sacrificed their homes and their idea of freedom and for democracy. For the first few days Professor Chiang traveled on foot, covering about 65 miles a day, and reach

Chiants

(Continued from Page Three)


for any additional details.

Badminton Tournament Starts

The badminton tournament has started. Those teams that have matches posted in the gym, beside the rules for the game. It would help greatly if everyone would play off their matches as soon as possible. The gym is open every night Monday through Thursday, for anyone who has matches to play.

Chiants

(Continued from Page Three)

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF醫ING

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in medicine is required of all students at Yale University School of Medicine for graduation. The curriculum for the first three years is nonsurgical, and the fourth year is devoted to clinical medicine. The student then enters Yale University School of Public Health and becomes a public health officer.

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science, or education is required, and a college of approved standing is required. For catalogue and information address THE DEAN

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Connecticut

Radio Project To Give Forum On City Youth

The Connecticut College Glee Club will sponsor an all-college radio program. Four faculty members and two students will be on the air to discuss a subject of interest to the students.

COC Invites All To Join In Ski Weekend

The Connecticut College Glee Club will sponsor an all-college radio program. Four faculty members and two students will be on the air to discuss a subject of interest to the students.

Victoria Shoppe

The Modern Corsetry

Sports-wear—Lingerie—Robes

Oliver—House

Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corsetier

Serving full-course dinners from 85c to $2.00

Radio Project To Give Forum On City Youth

By MARGARET GEE '45

On Tuesday, January 23, at 4:45 p.m., Palmer Radio project will present a program featuring discussion of the subject of Youth Recreation. The speakers will be Mrs. Mary O. Woodcock, secretary of the Recreation Committee of the Connecticut war council; Reverend Oliver G. White, assistant minister of the New London Methodist church, and Thomas Ellis, a counselor at Chapman Technical High school and chairman of the finance committee for the New London Recreation center. Their discussion will take the form of questions and answers designed to stimulate interest in the project and inform the public about the steps that have been taken and the plans that are being made.

Following the broadcast, through the courtesy of the Norwich college and the League of Women Voters, there will be an invitation to interested groups to look to the trustees and principals of the three New London high schools, the city board of education, the Adult Recreation committee of the New London Recreation, the Youth Recreation committee, and the Women committee on Educational Institutions will be made at the forum on the subject of establishing a Youth Recreation Center in New London, and it is hoped that a good many constructive ideas will be offered for the consideration of the men working on the problem. Stu

I was pleased to answer the invitation to attend the meeting at the suggestion of the Head Hunter Bay's information office. It has long been recognized that a need has existed in the city for planned recreational activities for young people of high school age. This need will be in the for of achieve such a thing. The high schools themselves are cooperating in the effort, and there are discussions and interest in establishing a program for the whole community will be en...
Puffy Pockets Serve as CC's packed Purses and Portfolio

by Bryna Samuels ’46

God blessed the man who in- vented pockets. A lifetime of these fleeting days, these pockets, for what better way is there to tuck those hands that flitter over than by plunging them into the cavernous recesses of the dappled gaps on either side of the pole coat. This is taking for granted, of course, that there's a little room left in your pockets after a million and one other objects have been stuffed into them.

The number of things that fill up an ordinary pocket depends on the time of year. The west is worn presently or post-mail. If the X's have been put out and at least one little note appears in your box (even a disallowing advertisement), the pocket immediately becomes the recipient of the glad tidings. Following the notetaking spurt in the post office, the student rights up the top of the envelope as she reaches the door and stuffs it into her pocket. The first page is read on the way to class and follows the course of the envelope. The rest of the envelope is stuffed away in the pocket.

Medicine Cloth, Too

The last page of the letter finds an obstruction to the place where it will lie for at least a week, un- covered by some faint shadow the sender decides to clean house before he goes. Inclosed in a packet of clothes both pouches dropped in the bookbag minutes earlier and the coins dropped, in turn, find themselves nestling among the pen and period. The pocket is inevitably broader.

Bettina, probably unlikely he the Kleinex that has been lying around since your last coat has become drenched with skin- dye blue flots. The Kleinex, inci- dentally, contains seven slips of paper on which the conglomeration of theater ticket memorandums for herself- is- herself during this past year. Get cigarettes in J.P.

Tobacco Sifter

Where the pocket isn't so bad. Down at the bottom of the old- timey jacket, she always keeps tightly the hole into the lining as the wallet prepares it on toward its un- known and unsaid. She keeps the cent left in the wallet at the end of the day, in case she might get wounded or is beginning to join the fatigue of the theater bag. On top of the wallet are the ciga- rette case, or at least the empty jacket and all, with a gum to rip off the package and using both arms as a re- dundant of the conglomeration of theater ticket memorandums for herself.

“You have a Light”

Then comes a pack of matches — matches. On top the pack is the “William Hotel” and the time the smoker pulls it out of her pocket, she realizes that it was five-o'clock, when she made her flying dash to New York. Five o'clock! That's good.

The lipstick she thought she lost around the nose has found itself between the two covers of the letter, this time. Suddenly a crumbling cookie deposited in the pocket in the bottom left-hand class; it has taken the time does 12:30 class makes its ap- pearance, it was supposed to be on the way over but it was forgotten.

Of course there’s a half a stick of gum in there. That’s more customary than the actually left. It’s been slightly mangled, how ever, having been damp blackened and crumpled that has been picked up in the gust of the storm and jumped into the catch-all.

Special Saturday Pocket

Saturday pockets have a de- finite air of their own. Besides the customary paraphernalia there’s the battle of Revlon the week-end- er intends to use on the trip to the station. It’s wound up in the bunheads that you put in at the last minute along with the brush and glycerin you forget to pack. Then, when you schedule them, they’re tightly clipped. These objects just couldn’t fit into suitcases anywhere, much less both fully.

In second thought, why don’t you wear warmer mittens? You can pocket these hands by those pockets.
Caught on Campus

Just take a look at the library 'one of these days, and it will be perfectly obvious that 'many of the English classes have papers due. Disillusioning as the task is, one can only wonder how this can happen when two 34 students took time out for a drink of water.

"said one soul to the other. "What are you writing about?"

The friend replied that she had tackled ghosts in Shakespeare's plays. At that the first declared with a laugh, "Guess I'll dampen your spirits," and with that a shower of water covered the page of our ghost research. Result wasn't too serious, though, for it was only the first copy.

The invitational question, "Well, how do you feel," is still in prominence around campus. For this reason it is impossible to deduce otherwise than that some people must be waiting to see if the joy experienced in J.A.

Palmer Radio Offers Education For Masses a Must
by Patricia McNutt '47

A demonstration Tuesday afternoon, a number of us had dinner at Jane Addison with Mr. Winship, the speaker on liberal education. Several of the girls asked what was apparently leading questions and to draw out some of Mr. Winship's views, both in amplification of his talk in the afternoon, and in addition to the main topic. One point which interested me was the announcement in connection that "liberal education was essentially anti-Platonist, in other words, though Mr. Winship consented to salvage some of Plato he means to cruse most of the previously instilled ideas of education and start on a new basis.

This, of course, is diametrically opposite to the idea of Hobbis and his allies. According to Mr. Winship, in an integration of the two, neither was too serious, though, that a shower of water covered the page of our ghost research. Result wasn't too serious, though, for it was only the first copy.

The inevitable question, "Well, she could corner. She had three kinds of cake in her room that she knocked the Dean down, except those not in the home ec department.

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