Additional Courses Are Announced for Summer Schedule

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The course in American Literature, which is one of the "American Group" this summer will be English 253, "Virtual T Ughts." This course in American literature. The related courses, most of them can be taken together, are as follows:

The course in American Literature: "A study of the third phase: The city of the world as represented by America continues to bring to the student the appreciation of the contribution made to philosophy by William James and John Dewey. The first three weeks. First term. Professor Morre.

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Clues Found, Masked Missed, Despite '46's Day in Fanning

by Betty Reiffert '46

The Mascot Hunt officially ended in a gala Junior Banquet Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Helen Watson, who appeared as 1:45 to represent her snack shop's nickelodeon. Clue 6 o'clock. Marge Watson, who appeared as the manager of her snack shop, discovered the sixth clue to the Junior mascot hunt.

The Junior Committee had organized the Junior Banquet, which was attended by seniors and juniors. The banquet lasted two hours, and during this period, many clues were discovered and a great number of students were interested in finding the mascot.

The banquet was held in the Fanning Hall, where the Junior Banquet was traditionally held. The hall was decorated with balloons and streamers, and the atmosphere was festive.

The Junior Banquet also served as a social event, where students could mingle and have a good time. The Junior Committee had put a lot of effort into planning the event, and the result was a success.

In conclusion, the Junior Banquet was a great success, and the Junior Committee should be congratulated for organizing such a wonderful event.
Can You Make a Training Film?

One of the outstanding trends in modern education is the use of training films. The simplicity and economy with which these films can be produced makes them an invaluable tool for the professional who is interested in education. And the use of training films has increased to such an extent that they have become an essential part of the modern curriculum.

The first training films were produced in the late 1920s and early 1930s. They were used primarily to teach basic skills to workers in factories and other industrial settings. Since that time, training films have been used in a wide variety of applications, from teaching basic math and science to preparing workers for their jobs in factories and offices.

The reason for this growth in the use of training films is simple: they are effective. Training films can be produced quickly and cheaply, and they can be used to train large numbers of people in a short amount of time. They are also easy to use, and they can be used in a variety of settings, from classrooms to factories.

Training films are not just for the military or industry. They are also used in schools, universities, and government agencies to teach a wide variety of topics. For example, they can be used to teach basic skills such as reading and writing, or they can be used to teach more complex topics such as political science or economics.

The effectiveness of training films is due to their ability to reach a large number of people quickly. They can be used to teach a wide variety of topics, and they are easy to use. They are also relatively cheap to produce, which makes them an attractive option for educators and businesses.

In conclusion, training films are a valuable tool for education. They are effective, easy to use, and relatively cheap to produce. They can be used to teach a wide variety of topics, and they are an essential part of the modern curriculum.

Curtis R. Smith
Henderson Decrees Lack of Post-War Economic Policies

Fears Decisive Steps

Victory Gardens, House Plants, Science Will Be Themes of Weekend Flower Show

by Ruth Howe '44

One afternoon in the re-

gion of the greenhouses this week tension reached a point that promises leading to Flower Show by this weekend are well under way.

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**Amalgamation March 28**

There will be an Amalgamation meeting on March 28 at 6:15 p.m.

Cust’s lawn has been planned for 12:30 p.m., after which luncheon will be served in Thames hall at 1:00 p.m. During the afternoon, from 2:45 until 3:45, baseball games and tennis matches are expected to keep the fans busy competing with and against their daughters, except for those who wished to wander the streets or parks.

The Operetta will be presented from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m., the students will present the Concert for the benefit of the Allied Children’s Fund.

Aside from the football schedule changes, in time, students may plan according to the above schedule.

**Students Slept Outdoors and Built Roads in Days of Yore**

by Helen Crawford

Young C.C. students may soon be reminiscing sadly for the good old days—but little do the students know Miss Ernst slept outdoors in the spring and President Marsh and his wife cooked pancakes for everybody for a great while. Early C.C. life was gay; the faculty went to classes (in pottery class they cut every two shovels for candy and cakes!).

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wright have many rare tales to tell of the days when students hobnobbed with teachers, and they seem to signify that truth informality prevailed. Together students and faculty took trips lunch on brief walks to Mystic or Groton. They even raised $500 to build a hut by Miller’s pond, where they lived to sprint for a two-mile slalom before breakfast!

The soccer games were major events—Dean Nye was usually faculty cheerleader. Miss Eliza-both Wright received a “C” for militant as a realist, and they say that when the great secretary Miss Ernst was out of the kicking the winning goal she tragically kicked the other shoe.

**Faculty and Student Activities**

Faculty and students batted in baseball and tennis, but the basketball teams were the most exclusive hand picked groups—the faculty (The Black and Blues) were chosen as those who knew least of all about any athletics, and the students were the flunking out survivors. They added sang themselves in spruce aprons and lace, belting the air with a student. Among the results were the performances, which was held, of course. After any gain event in the campus, that might be held there the next day when believe the performance as the site of the place on the greensward where Miss Ernst slept outdoors in the new fry knew of the times when she retired on the graystone wall. Early C.C. was a student on the ground on the same day of their senior year. Much to her astonishment, they raised $300 which she had quite disappeared and she was completely surrounded by a medi- cal school. She then had arrived to build a dormitory!

Much organization went on in the old days, and much by their students. The students sent delegates to different colleges to study stu- dent government systems in or- der to better form C.C.’s present system. Students voted for no author- ities and set up the post office, bookshop, and all the various clubs. And—those who now feel overburdened with extracurriculars, take note—it was one girl, a student reporter for the New London, “sprang,” who started both the C.C. News and press board! When supporting various activities became a major problem, the blacket tax was initiated. It proved of great worth despite difficulties such as the problem of the students’ father who happened to be a prosperous blacket manufacturer.

**Early Students Were Pioneers**

Miss Wright admitted that the early students—they had more pioneer spirit; they sang songs and roamed the road. wagon. In front of the campus and planted elms, fruit trees, and pines. One thing was certain—no matter how near and far they wished they could have a student on the ground on the roadway. The Modern Corsetry, at those reminiscing sadly for the senior year. Much to her astonishment, they raised $300 which she had quite disappeared and she was completely surrounded by a medi- cal school. She then had arrived to build a dormitory!

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**COLLEGE BOOKSHOP**
Quartet Gives Excerpts From Italian Opera

by Elizabeth Sollenberger '44

The Metropolitan Quartet presented the final concert of the 1943-44 series in Palmer auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 18. Reaction to this concert was extremely varied. The program was a series of opera excerpts from melodic Italian operas, composed by Giacomo Puccini. There were also two duets and quartets, which with a few exceptions were all bright and joyous, and it provided the audience with a very pleasant afternoon.

Concert Misses Mack

But, as the final concert of a series which has set such a high musical standard here, this performance missed the mark completely. It was not the singers' fault entirely. The program itself was an unfortunate one. As it was made up entirely of bright coloratura Italian music, each new song sounded almost like the last. There was not even a noticeable variety of mood.

There are two drawbacks to an opera quartet of this kind. First of all there are rarely four trained solo voices which blend successfully. Secondly, when there is neither the stage setting nor the atmosphere of the opera from which the music is taken it is very difficult to create the complete mood. The performers' valiant attempts at presenting the arias as if they were on an operatic stage, if a concert platform became ludicrous rather than convincing. So much of the program was dependent on the paraphernalia of the operatic stage the music by itself was insufficient to maintain a convincing atmosphere.

Program Enjoyed Nevertheless

In spite of this the program was highly enjoyed by many of the audience. This enjoyment, however, did not warrant the applause. If a concert platform became ludicrous rather than convincing. So much of the program was dependent on the paraphernalia of the operatic stage the music by itself was insufficient to maintain a convincing atmosphere.

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Gymangles

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

The ground covered with snow, yesterday having been declared as a snow day by the physical education department, it would be a little out of place. However, if the gym department has made decisions for sporting events while there is a blizzard raging outside, it must mean something. Running is on the way; spring sports are varied and fun. See you on the tennis court, archery or rifle range, the baseball diamond or hockey field. In any case, we hope to see you out and active this spring.

Basketball

The interclass games have begun. Last Wednesday night the juniors beat the freshmen in a fast and exciting game. The score: 38:18. Tonight, the juniors will battle it out with the sopho-
mores, and the seniors will take on the freshmen. Practice has been going on during the week. Especially on Monday nights.

The games are on. Come out and watch 'em; even better, partici-

Volleyball

Something new for this Friday night. Throw the volleyball game of the season between classes will be played. Why not join us and play a combination team of the classes? "Know anything about volleyball? Come out and learn." Thanks for your support. I'll turn it over to the performer had finished. Thanks for your support. I'll turn it over to the performers' valiant attempts at presenting the arias as if they were on an operatic stage. If a concert platform became ludicrous rather than convincing. So much of the program was dependent on the paraphernalia of the operatic stage the music by itself was insufficient to maintain a convincing atmosphere.

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Caught on Campus

One member of the sophomore class has apparently taken to using her own ingenuity when it comes to shoes and pants. She was caught in Branford literally beaming her head against the wall. Upon inquiring into the reasons why, stunned onlookers received the report that the young miss was suffering from a headache. "I've got a dull headache," she explained, "and I prefer short, sharp pain."

The freshman class leads the college in the engagements for the week. In fact, these engagements can be confined to East house. Joan Jostoff announced her engagement some time ago to Bernard Kahn, a Naval Air Corps cadet stationed at the University of Pennsylvania. Ruth Zahn became the bride of Sergeant Bingo Brandt of the army, stationed at Astoria, Long Island. No definite plans have been made for either wedding.

Spring is here, spring is here, or so Beth Underdrick and Bob Littell, both Blackstone sophomores, might have us believe. They were seen last week walking about campus in bare feet. Beth donned a fur coat, scarf, and a pair of perfectly respectable boots! But don't let us be so optimistic that the spring complex of last week stopped there. Sun bathing already has hit campus and several girls are sporting sun burns that you can see if you part your hair blinder or have an awe fully good imagination.

Concert

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This Old Hammer (American, arr. by J. W. Work)
Yenon, Strauss, and Mrs. Charity Buehler Shall I, Wasting in Despair (Highfield) and G. W. Wither
A Rhyming (Sea Chanty)—Yale Song Book

Neath the Elm.
The Yale Glee Club

The Maidens of Sandy Hook—M. de Montaigne Mousorgsky

A Cappella, with Thomas Wolfe—William Schuman

Betty Lyman, soprano
May Day Carol—Deems Taylor
God's Bottles—Randall Thompson

Sunrise of America."

words from a leaflet issued by the N.Y.T.T.

Two American Folk Songs—Madame Bartolomeo: Riddle Song
Grandma Grunt

Connecticut College Choir

Saver Maiden—Orlando da Lasso

Two Fuguring Tunes—William Billings

Creation

Be Glad When America. Combined Groups

Henderson (Continued from Page Three)

respects its former peacetime economy of production for civilian consumption; at the same time it has superimposed over that war economy producing goods and services needed for military use. It is a miracle that the United States has not had to sacrifice its civilian economy, he pointed out. Curballot of some war con

trolled, with resulting local unemployment, has already occurred in some cases, he stated. Mr. Henderson said that Americans must try to assure a future production from 35% to 50% higher than the peak of former non-war production to take care of the future employment that will occur during the transition from war production to peace production, but he gave no methods or specifications for that solution.

The lecture was sponsored by the Auerbach Foundation.

Sophisticates Of CC Indulge In Hair Bands

by Sally Radovsky '47

The bright hair ribbons of our grammar school fashions have grown up into the smooth, sophisticated headbands that are instead of ending in a bow just over the forehead, those headbands are

tied in the back and under the hair, giving a sleek look to your lady's coiffure and, in the same time, keeping unruly locks in place.

Wide black velvet ribbon seems to be the most popular material, many different kinds on the C.C. campus and elsewhere have thought up countless varieties. Bands to match a dress or blouse are stunning, particularly when made of bright print or woolen material. Velvet, grosgrain, satin, and even felt band can be bought readymade. The designer, Apted, whipped up a pink satin one that is decorated with shiny square studs and can double as belt. Many of the bands have flowers or bows over the ears—those with long hair can be especially gay.

Crack Spread Rapidly

This fashion hit the Connecticut campus with a bang last fall. Margaret Grace and Jane Thamer both '47, were among the first to sport the new hair ribbons, but the crack spread with amazing speed. Today nearly every girl with long or moderately long hair has head bands in her wardrobe. Some have different band for every dress, but some still prefer the simple black velvet ribbon to any of the newer variations.

The newest addition to the bands are the various pins that are being attached to them. These range everywhere from the customary army and navy insignias to the silver initials of the wearer. Anything is to be original.

Variations

From the head bands have developed earrings and the famous half-hats. The former are wide bands of anything from felt to corinne with attached ear pro

tectors of the same material. The half-hats are in reality just wide bands of stiff material, but, because of such added embellishment as veils or fur, they are termed half-hats.

Flacey ear muffs and half hats may only be a passing fashion, but it looks as though head bands are here to stay—particularly at Connecticut college.

Miss Leslie to Attend Music in Ohio

Miss Grace Leslie of the Music department will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Music Teachers in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss Leslie plans particularly to attend discussions on instruc
tions in voice and music in colleges and universities.

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