New Major Will Be Added in the Fall To CC Curriculum

Focus of New Courses To Be Latin America With Varied Aspects

The new Latin American Studies major will be one of courses directly concerned with Latin America or some aspect of inter-American relationship. The new major includes courses adding new areas, Portuguese and geography, and other courses, for which there has been a demand, which will provide background for the study of social, economic, political and intellectual aspects of Latin America, although their subject matter will be directly concerned with that area.

Senior Seminar

All Latin American Studies majors will take a group of courses directly concerned with Latin America or some aspect of inter-American relationship and geography. In the senior year, the students will take a seminar together in which they will study a selected topic, for which there will be a major professor. In addition, majors will select eighteenth points of advanced courses from a list which will provide general background. In this group it is expected that students will do individual work in each course on an original application of the material to some phase of their interest in Latin America. The required group of courses totals twenty-four points, and

Course Registration Delayed Until May 16

Because the new college catalogues will not be available until May 15 or possibly sooner, it is necessary to postpone the course registration for next year until that time. Since the catalogues will be announced separately, it is necessary to expedite registration, and the new catalogue will be required to register at once thereafter. In the following order: Freshman class, May 18 and 19, Sophomore class, May 23 and 24. Students are urged to keep in the office and adhere conscientiously to it in order that the registration may be completed before the examination period.

College President Named to National Housing Committee

President Schaffer was recently elected to the membership of the National Committee on Housing, Inc. to the Board of Directors of the National Committee on Housing, Inc. It is the only real estate school in the country so designated. President Schaffer is the only real estate school in the country so designated.

Connteen Will Sing and Jive

For Allied Children's Fund

School. This week's theme of "Dancing for Allied Children's Fund" will include a dance by students between the two countries. The dance will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, and the admission will be a donation of $0.25. All proceeds will go to the Allied Children's Fund. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Student organizations and groups of students will be given an opportunity to initiate pilot studies and evaluate them. The required group of courses totals twenty-four points, and

Acting, Producing, Be Taught in Summer Theater

Organization of a summer dramatic activity to be known as the Pfizer Studio Players is announced today by President Dorothy Schaffer.

Changing Rules For Buck Lodge To Go Into Effect May 15

The Buck lodge committee has announced the following changes in the rules which will go into effect May 15, regarding the use of Buck lodge:

1. Any person wishing to make a reservation for the use of Buck lodge must be present to register at the College Union.

2. The arboretum attendant will open the lodge and the key will be refunded if the lodge is reported unoccupied.

3. NO FIREPLACES are permitted in the arboretum. However, when, in the opinion of the College administration, the danger of forest fire is not serious, student groups will be permitted to use the outdoor fireplaces. Signing permission must be made in writing by the Secretary of the College of Science and Engineering.

4. All doors and windows must be locked and the fire extinguisher must be turned on and ready. Try all doors before leaving.

5. Please burn or take away all refuse.

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urined in size. The buses for Ocean Beach are
cramped, and the students have reagayed on
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tudents. This has been the time when a few
orbs to the campus. Yes, it's spring, the best season of the
time when there are more things to do and
ness to those who have experienced it. spring brings each has a deeper meaning. The
es, and the optimism that spring brings each has a deeper meaning. The
on is dimmed by the realization that there is
still a long way to go and that the road is not
smooth, but the hope is not dimmed by the con-
tinued promise of spring.

It's our Responsibility

General decorum is a nebulous term. What
effect does it have on one? At first glance, it
sounds like a phrase taken from a Victorian novel, but the
meaning has a practical application. It
means what students do and how they do it.
Some students speak of decorum as a college and
as a community. It is the college decorum that makes
the reputation of a college. Whether the decorum
tends into one extreme or the other, it

FREEm Speech

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expression of opinions by those who wrote the column.

Dear Editor,

Sports Reporter

by Jean Howard '46

Connecticut College is now one of the few in this country
which offers fee-less courses in applied music.

This rare system may be hailed, both for its
demonstrated quality and its underlying signif-

Weber operated the theater in New York last
month, the same day on which the President returned from the
South after a four-week rest pe-

ple of the film who have been identified by the
critics and their colleagues in the New York.

Jean Abernethy '47, Frances Osbourne '47, Charlotte

Lorraine Plimm '47, Elizabeth Jones '46, Vera Jezek '47, Kitty
Wile '47, Barbara Fielding '45, Beverly Strangward '45,

Marianne Jenkins '45, Virginia Devon '44, Agnes O'farrell '46,

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CC Traditions Hit High Spot Wed., May 17

by Jane Rutter '46

"With a love increasing ever..."

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by Bryna Samuels '46

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Choir Invited To Sing
By Conn. Women's Clubs

The Connecticut college choir has been invited to sing on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, for the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs which is holding its annual convention May 17 and 18 at the Hotel Griswold in Groton. The choir expects to sing selections from its concert material. On Thursday morning Dr. Rosemary Park, Dean of Freshmen, will speak to the convention. A group of musicians will also perform on this program.

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New CC Orchestra
And Choir Combine In Spring Concert

by Harriet Kahn '46

In the annual spring concert Thursday evening, May 4, the Connecticut college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur W. Quinby was aided by a new organization, the Connecticut college orchestra. This group under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Southworth of the music department presented great potentialities. As yet it is a small group, but its fine interpretation of Beethoven's Concerto showed that it is composed of excellent musicians. Leah Meyer '45, who has conducted some of the recent college activities with her lovely voice, was the soloist. Although Leah's voice always has a free and lyric quality, on this occasion it showed the strain of too much use. Her singing did not present the brilliance and tone quality of former programs.

Repeats Numbers

The choir repeated several of its numbers from the joint concert with Yale, adding some new selections to the program. Among these, The Love Songs of Brahms by rapid changes in mood particularly proved the versatility of the choir. The Gallant Flyer, always a favorite, was apposite for its light, mellowish melody. Intro- duced and concluded by the alto vocal line, The Song of an Old Fisherman by Norman Lockwood and The Lamentations de Guibosques de l'Elle by David Arthur Ho negger added a feeling of spirit and lift to the program. Thir sa Sandra and Sarah Nichols, both of the class of '46, sang the solo passages of the Henegar work. The second selection from the Yale concert were enjoyable: especially the rounds, God's Bottles, and the two Moravian folk songs. The Riddle Song and Grandma Grandy. As always, the choir repeated Grandma Grunts, and the director, by failing to direct, made the choir laugh so that they were unable to perform. With the obvious appreciation of the audience of the enthusiasm displayed by the choir, this was a formal concert of the year by the Connecticut college choir which brought to a successful close.

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Theater

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The performance was highly successful, and its numbers from the joint concert with Yale were well received.

Fathers' Day

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discussion will be held in Thomm at 7:00. Girls are asked to take their fathers there and tell them that they are sent the according to their daughter's class. Scheduled for the afternoon are tennis matches and a father-daughter baseball game. In addition, the art students will perform a student musical comedy. The Island of Loll, is to be presented in Palmer auditorium.

In the evening at 8:30 in the auditorium, the senior show will be presented for the benefit of the Allodial Children's Fund. A highly successful performance last year, this year's show is more promising than ever.

Sunday morning at 11:00 there will be a service held in the chapel by Mr. Daniel Edward Sprout, program director for the YMCA of the United States and father of Ethel Sprout Pelta '44, as the speaker. The rest of the day is free for visits to the beach, for sports and anything else fathers and daughters may wish to do.

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In spite of the sun, the air was still stuffy. Only two girls of the many who either rode down in elevators or walked from Ocean Beach ventured to go in swimming. However, the day was good for getting a suntan. After lunch, consisting of hot dogs and plenty of this and that, the girls left the field when the Badgers started." Late in the afternoon, the girls began their weary march back.

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Full Week End at CC

This past week end was very full of activities, making your reporter very weary. The C.C.O.C. had its beach party at Sunnyside last Saturday afternoon. The weather man was very kind by making the sun shine most of the day. Toward evening, though, the sky became cloudy.

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by Nancy Blades '47

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May 15 Deadline For Summer Applications

Because of special requests from students who wish to complete their plans with their fathers during the coming week end, it has been an-nounced that an early summer session applications will be accepted if received by the summer session offices by May 15. After that date applications can be accepted only from day students.

As previously announced, applications for the Palmer theater project and for spe-cial dramatics scholarships may still be made.

The deadline for resident student applications was May 15, and it appeared that the summer session student body would be considerably larger this summer than last, with over 150 applications received.

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with some novelty songs, Janet Cruikshank '46 doing one of her famous monologues and many solo numbers by’Lois Meyer '46, Elahne Parsons '45, Peggy Hooker '46, and Betty Lynn '46. Joe Fa-thier, who used to be Hans Mos-er's pianist, is handling the accompaniment department profes-sionally. Commette is now from—around the clock, sight through routines. It's an evening's enter-tainment for you and a year's life for a foreign child. There will be about 55 college girls in the show, with Cherie Noble '44 and Mardile Miller '45 doing the makeup, Miss Vail '45 and Sookie Porter '45 in charge of the lights, and Conne A archly '45 acting as general stage manager. There is a girl ever), and each of them will sell you your Allied Children's Fund tag which is your ticket of admission. Make it a date. The curtain time is 8:30 sharp, May 15, in Palmer auditorium. If you can't join the fun yourself, buy your ticket anyway because the above is playing for the annual drive. It's Father's Day, and since it's Pappa who pays—give him a break, too. Something for nothing is a pretty sound business deal!
Caught on Campus

The juniors did all right on the marriage list this week too. The first shoe of Jane Adams was down to New York last week end to attend the marriage of Nancy Mayers ’45 to Lt. Edward Blitzer, USNR. The wedding took place at 6 P.M. on Saturday. Mrs. Blitzer will return to college in three weeks.

Bobbie Galen ’44 received her engagement ring Sunday, May 7 from Lt. Ted Wally of the Army Air Corps. Lt. Wally is stationed at Hunter Field.

Capt. Mary Mayers ’45 to Lt. Edward Blitzer, USNR. The wedding took place at 6 P.M. on Saturday. Mrs. Blitzer will return to college in three weeks.

Have Fun For Fund

The impressive modernistic foyer of Mary Harkness house is furnished with curved leather couches done in blue-gray leather where visitors may wait for the students. The color scheme is unusual too: the walls being green with a silver panel which is echoed by several deep orange lamps. Harkness also has a very compact library with enough overstuffed chairs and reading lamps to make it an ideal place to study.

Handsome Hall and Living Room

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Decorations
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“Caught” as it is sometimes called, the buildings are newer and the decoration is correspondingly more modern: with the exception of Knowlton and Windham, Wind

ham has lost its unique room, which is to the right of the main floor room and on a slightly higher level. This room gives us the impression of a miniature study or den even though it is not se

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