Summer Session to Include Groups of Related Subjects

The 1945 Summer session of Connecticut College, which is to be held from June 18 to September 13, will have a number of special courses of a somewhat similar nature. Several groups consisting of courses offered in different departments dealing with the same area, period, or topic.

The first of these is that in American Civilization designed to enable students to carry on a parallel study of American history, thought, and literature, with courses offered in the social sciences, and the History of the United States, American Art, Music in America, and literature. And, of course, the study of philosophy, and the Faculty is particularly interested in the field of International Problems, Peace.

The second integrated group will deal with the problem of the War

and World Peace and will consist of courses seeking to de-

velop and extend a better understanding of the major underlying conditions and causes of war, as well as the present world conflict; to consider re nale

and world conditions and the prospects of peace; to esti

mate the present situation in terms of the successes and failures of past exper iments with international or ganizations; and to consider the possibility of such an organization under this group is International-

al Peace Conference, Conflicts in World Peace, Internation al Law and the United Nations, and the International Re la tions since the Conquest of Panama. The courses offered will cover the success and failures of past attempts at the establishment of the United Nations and the United Nations system today. Among these are Integrated Human Relations since the Conquest of Panama, Popular Education, and World Cultural Diver sity and World Order.

The intensive language courses in Spanish and Russian will still receive considerable

attention, some of them being continued from the winter, and new groups will be offered.

The modern music courses will be continued, and there are courses in group singing, along with some instruction in music appreciation.

Interest in dramatics will continue,

and a number of production groups will be formed this summer. There will also be opportunities for individual vocalists to work with the musical staff.

The methods courses will continue, and there will be more emphasis on the development of the individual student's potential as a teacher.

The physical education courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in athletics. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the swimming team and the equestrian club.

The art courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in painting and sculpture. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the art studio and the art history classes.

The law courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in legal research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the law clinic and the legal aid project.

The science courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and experimentation. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the biology lab and the physics lab.

The social science courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the sociology lab and the political science lab.

The English courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in writing and editing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the writers' group and the editors' club.

The history courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the history lab and the historical society.

The mathematics courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the mathematics lab and the applied mathematics lab.

The physics courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the physics lab and the experimental physics lab.

The chemistry courses will continue, and there will be opportunities for individual work in research and writing. There will also be a number of groups formed for special interests, such as the chemistry lab and the chemical engineering lab.

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O. M. I. 

(Office of More Information) 

by Nancy Schulte '45

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Monday, March 19 

Amalgamation meeting 6:45 Auditorium

Tuesday, March 20 

Choir, Friday, 7:45 

Thursday, March 21 

Dance recital 4:20 Knolliston salon 

Concert, Jesu Maria Sannoma 

8:00 Auditorium

Calender

Compulsory Military Training*

Three weeks ago 20 students were asked, "What do you think of compulsory military training in peacetime?" Five replied, no which parallels the Gallup poll which found 22% of our countrymen disapproved of such training while 68% favored it. What are the reasons that the advocates of such training give and they value?

The majority feel that such training will produce a broad-minded, healthy, and well-trained soldier to be called on in case of war and to constitute our co- 

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"May We Have Your Opinion?"

A few weeks ago News started a feature where we are asking you to express your opinion on current questions. This column is intended as a unit. I would not doubt for a moment that we would do this, were it not for the difficulty of getting a large enough number of responses to make the column worthwhile.

These questions did not presuppose information on what action the government had taken in regard to the postal service in 1935 did not demand that students know what specific bill

To the Members of the Student Body:

The decision has been made about spring va-

Saturday, March 17 

7:00 Correction room

Thursday, March 15 

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"

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Sagacious Advice Recorded as Stimulation
by Betty Reifeld '46

"If I had a personal appearance—both mental and physical," says Betty Reifeld '46, assistant editor to that baffled Phi Beta, and wonder who would know how to fashion our lives, and hopefully, our futures. After the minister of the sagas, Betty inquired little her hobbies and interests. Her glints in crossword puzzles and occasionally tortured by grammels—they battle now!
Working in the library takes up two of Clara's evenings. She takes a dim view that more of the same might be in order after graduation. Although the singing summer, her main hope lies in writing for a magazine. If future career truly does hold bright.

Learn When to Study
by Esther Raymond '46

"If I had several hobbies—which might prove helpful to some—two young segments—Clara is a perish pet of Edgar Allen and twirled. But seriously, she felt in for gold: end and getting plenty of sleep. Her "Can't be bothered" words are stern, and "when to study." It seems that a Phi Bete student is no true reader of books, but in the case of Clara's father and brother both maintained this home at Harvard.
Next, we find Leah Meyer, alias "The Flower," relaxing for a moment in the Courtnets' room before leaving for Holmes Hall and Miss Leslie's musical laboratory. The petite Miss Meyer, whose spirits are quickened to address an airmail epistle to the South Pacific, has even time to write a paper while she studies her music.

School Sunday and Bandage
Her car can barely start when she finds that to be done to a week's work. She not to worry about it." A word to the wise is sufficient. When she's not running between rehearsals and special, Leah finds time to teach Sunday school, roll bandages, and that's also true to the USO: The Renault is a "sunbathing" no bandage studying voice with Miss Leslie in and a steady, accurate rhythm to opera work and ahead.

The oderiferous lab chem lab was anciently publicizing the spotlights. Estelle Raymond, another sister who entered the realm of the Phi Beta Kappa's college and other local laboratories with the words, "how do you like it."

Scholarship Given
by Betty Reifeld '46

Applications are now being referred for the scholarship main- tained by the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut college and by the New England chapter of Phi Beta Kappa associated with the Delta chapter. This scholarship, amounting to $250, is open to a graduate of Connecticut college, preferably but not necessarily in the senior of the current year, to assist her in the study of an English major.
Applications may be ob- tained from the registrar, or from Frank E. Morris, chairman of the Department of English.

Mrs. C.C. Woodhouse to Be Speaker at College in Alabama on March 30

Mrs. Chase Goodwin, dean of the women's department and at present representative of the college in Alabama, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Alabama Women's college to be held March 30 and 31.
GYMANGLES
by Nancy Bledes '47
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The weary sophomores.
Mascot hunt has something to do in favor of the latter - maybe the last when they tangled with the team there is a game. The sophomore jayball game, but where there is a volleyball to have interfered with every effort to get these matches played off. At this point I'm not sure that even the managers know when and why they will be played. As soon as I know I'll let you in on the secret.

Various campus activities seem to have been planned for weeks. Badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball, frisbee and tag are all scheduled. The study schedules and hard times make a non-laboratory course in chemistry necessary. The science department is interested in war in connection with the acquisition of a basic vocabulary for the nanoparticle. The Palmer Radio program, which includes a course in the introduction to quantum mechanics, will give a course in the introduction to the Theory of the Airplane. The exercise department will present an introductory course in the introduction to the Theory of the Airplane. The study schedules and hard times make a non-laboratory course in chemistry necessary. The science department is interested in war in connection with the acquisition of a basic vocabulary for the nanoparticle. The Palmer Radio program, which includes a course in the introduction to quantum mechanics, will give a course in the introduction to the Theory of the Airplane. The exercise department will present an introductory course in the introduction to the Theory of the Airplane.

The basketball season is nearing its final stages. So far anyone can be the champ. Last Wednesday the seniors lost a heartbreaker to the freshmen with a score of 53-50, with the sophomores barely edging the win column by defeating the juniors 33-32.

Tonight the big game of the year will be played. The seniors will play the freshmen. Also the sophomores will play the freshmen. The seniors and the sophomores are victorious there will be a three-way tie for the championship. Let's all go out and cheer.

Summer

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We must ask God, as our protector, Reverend Horton said, to lead us not into temptation and deliver us from evil. Without the help of God we cannot be free from sin.

Reverend Horton spoke again about war in connection with the words "the kingdom of the world and the power, the glory, forever." Because God created the universe through love for us, we can trust Him. Democracy is built on this foundation of love and consequently is the kingdom of God on earth. If we get off the balcony and take a stand in life we will know what the gospel means and will see its effect in the world outside. We might change the world of history if we throw ourselves into life, the speaker asserted. If we commit ourselves to God, the full circle of life. He denim, our democratic way of living may be perpetuated.

Sanroma

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Although called by Cortez "a born interpreter of the White Indian," Samora has also championed the cause of modern composers. Having given his first American performances of Humperdinck's Concerto, Strauss's Capriccio, Ravel's Concerto (all with Rose-Marie, via the Boston Symphony orchestra), and of Hindemith's Third Piano Sonata, Samora's program spans the works of Bach to Stravinsky and in between.

- Rhapsody, G Minor - Bruckner
- Partita in B flat major, No. 1 - Bach
- Psalm 150: Jerusalem;
- Concerto: Allegro non troppo; String quartet: Allegro
- Impromptu, G flat major - Schubert
- Sonata, G minor - Schumann

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Poll

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should not be deprived of their livelihood, but should be rewarded for their efforts. An effort should be made to raise their standards of life. China under Japanese occupation. Oriental way of life should definitely have a part in this control. There seems from the sentiment of the people. For instance, Barbara readers think that the military clique should be put out of power. The territories conquered from China and those territories acquired by aggression from other nations should go back to their former owners. The damage should be repaired in kind. The war industries should be controlled as that another military machine should not be built up. The men can't be militarized, but it can work well economically with China and other countries so that industries other than war industries should be rebuilt.

Call Miller '45 states very firmly that close watch should be kept on the islands, and the military leaders should be kept down. She added, "What I think about Japan isn't fair to print."

Shirley Armstrong believes that Hirohito and the military clique of which he is a figurehead must be removed. Japan's sphere of influence on the mainland of Asia should be turned over to China and similarly acquired territories from them. Reeducation of noncoopertive industries capable of being converted to war use. These wages must be increased.

The cast iron industry is an example. The Japanese could provide adequate income to import necessary goods. Shirley says, "In spite of rumors, they are human."

From the senior class comes Bobbie Fielding's idea. She feels it's the right thing to completely watched and supervised as far as war power goes. A council of men from the United Nations should supervise all activities.

Shirley Strausweg '46 offers two solutions. She says the Christian thing to do would be to reduce the very young for there is not much that can be done with the present generation of the non-Christian, but most expected idea is to infiltrate as many as possible and keep them in our plate subservience so they can possibly rise to power again.

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of harpsichord made in portable form in order to facilitate trans- portation, while the recorder is similar to an English flute.

The program is as follows:

Preambel, Hans Hennig. Two Pavans, Pierre Attard. Fantasie, J. S. Bach. Choral from the oratorio "The Messiah." The latter piece was played by an organ, while the harpsichord solo was sung by the choir. The program concluded with a grand passage from Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," rendered by the organ and harpsichord.

The program was well received by the audience, who were particularly impressed by the skill of the performers. The harpsichord solo was highlighted as a particularly impressive part of the program.

The audience was appreciative of the efforts of the performers, who worked hard to bring this program to life. The harpsichord and organ created a beautiful and uplifting sound that filled the room. The audience was left feeling grateful for the opportunity to experience this wonderful program.
Caught on Campus

Larry Lawrence '46 has turned into a woman of "serious anouncement." She has abandoned the hallowed confines of the office for the finer things. Ask anybody who was there for lunch today about the announcement she made then. If you don't believe what we mean, the announcement, by the way, doesn't bear printing!

It's too bad that Mascot Hunt and midsummer tests have to come at the same time. More accurate is the statement that that's the way it is with a freshman! This year, it's amazing how many tests have been put off until the week after the hunt so the sophomores can have more time to look for the class. It looks like it's WOE to the junior class this year!

The mill drill class has graduated from a drum to a whole school. From the proud list of graduating seniors we have the Band of Five! or were they six? The Clicquot Band was here. Further investigation gave the information that it was a vic hooked up to an airplane.

The story goes that Mrs. Ray's 2:30 Speech class was almost through with its term, when a thousand girls got away from class, for from below they got to class. For from below they got to class, for from below they got to class, for from below they got to class. Twenty-two packed cars along with a thousand of the loveliest senior girls of "Semper Paratus." It looks like the black market has entered campus from the looks of 300 Freeman last Saturday. Forty packs of cigarettes arrived via parcel post that day, via parcel post that day, via parcel post that day, via parcel post that day. It is the first time in the history of the College that they got to class, for from below they got to class, for from below they got to class, for from below they got to class.

Palmer Radio Will Have Guest Host

Edith Garand, the first guest host, will open the program to-night at 11:15. Miss Garand will talk on the subject of "The U.S. Commerce in an Organ Recital."

Mr. Boreenbrook did post-graduate work in the Commerce Department of the New York City College. He is a most interesting and amiable fellow. The program was well attended. The first two years of his service have occupied a similar position at the Submarine Base here in New London.

Mr. Boreenbrook has given recitals in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

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well due to the fantastic interpretation put on the play. Harpsichord, in the hands of a capable fellow, is as realistic as a fine piano as a rule. From the start on Tuesday, the performances of each of the parts has been improving. The performance on the opening night was almost perfect.

The minor characters in the play, on the other hand, should be mentioned for an excellent performance, and this is the rule of La Flesche, a very sensitive, ex-

While the play was bad in some respects, some of the characters failed to upload their parts, the idea behind this sort of thing is probably good. The college audience, through no fault of their own, were left high and dry. From the "God," "La Flesche" and the "Seductive.

... which no longer exists. Mrs. J. B. by the juniors, is afforded a wider range than it ordinarily would have. The play is improved in calibre, but the idea behind it is humiliatingly bad.

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Various Openings Are Announced by Personnel Bureau

The Personnel bureau has an announcement that the following positions are open to qualified students.

The U.S. Public Health Services announces all-expense fellowships for a year's graduate study in health education open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Public health education is an expanding field for both men and women. There is an increasing shortage of trained personnel, and federal health agencies, private health agencies, and industry and commercial concerns.

The F.W.C.A. in Newburgh, N.Y. is looking for a health educator. He will be responsible for a number of different activities and sports and activities in their recreation program. Training in physical education is essential.

Many opportunities are available for girls interested in department store work. Mrs. Sara Andreason of R. H. Macy and Company will be here on Friday, March 16, to interview seniors interested in merchandising, copy writing, management and personnel, and fashion. She will also talk with one or two juniors especially interested in retailing who would like places on the Macy Summer School. Both Abraham and Strauss and B. Altman and Company have openings available for seniors who wish to train for executive position in the field of buying, personnel, credit, display, management and personnel.

George Towne House, a settle- ment house, needs a director for an opening for a college graduate organizer and act as a leader of the branch, Also a general secretary. Interested.

The department of physics at Bryn Mawr college offers opportunities for paid part-time demonstration work and research. 1200 in the way.

There are three openings for teachers of physical education: at the Bishop school, in La Jolla, California, and St. Mary's in the Lasallian schools, Litchfield, Hampshire, the latter with emphasis on skating. The Van Winkle Studio, Middletown, Connecticut, is looking for a director of physical education.

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pany, Minneapolis, Minnesota, needs a key punch operator. It is a daytime position, with responsibilities in a busy office.

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