**New Courses Explained By Pres. Blunt**

Students Urged to Study Curriculum Modifications

Dr. Roach To Study
In South America

Miss Hannnah G. Roach, Assistant Professor of History, will spend the summer making a study tour of Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina, under the auspices of the Institute on Inter-American Affairs.

The trip is of particular interest because the College, recognizing the growing importance of Latin America in world affairs, is offering for the first time, a new six-point course in the history of Latin America, which will be given by Miss Roach.

A group will sail on July 12 for Montevideo and will hold lectures and discussions on board, in which Miss Roach will participate.

Next year the Institute will meet prominent leaders in each of the capitals of Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires, and Cordoba.

For further information, write to: Librarian, Montevideo, and the American Institute for Inter-American Affairs.
Our Hearts Belong To Daddy

On Saturday, May eleventh, Connecticut College will be thronged with male guests. They will attend the morning service, the new buildings, have lunch at Thayn Hall, and play softball with their homemade boyfriends. Then they will gather in the sunken court to hear the President Blunt. We will welcome this opportunity to throw off the responsibilities of serious businessmen, and to become boys again, reaffirming their college days. Let's all help to give them a wonderful outing.

Fathers' Day has always been a big success in the past, but this year it should be more interesting than ever. More new buildings have been constructed since the last Father's Day; more than before in the history of the College. Our parents will be eager to see these additions which have so enriched the material and spiritual life of the College. The dedication ceremony will take place at the new science building after lunch, where the great interest in it will be the opportunity to receive your comments and to talk with the President. The new buildings will be open for inspection after the dedication ceremony.

The City of New London has made innumerable contributions, intellectual and material, to the College which crowns the work of the Department of English and that the College has maintained its high reputation for excellence. The City has supported plays, concerts, and lectures sponsored by the College. They have co-operated in many ways with the College to further the success and prestige of our activities, and of the name of Connecticut College. They have given the College a new lease on life, and the College can make it what it is today.

One of the most recent examples of the generosity of the City to students here is the recent vote of the Ocean Beach Park Board to consider all resident students attending educational institutions in the City of New London as residents of the City insofar as rates and fees at the new Ocean Beach Park are concerned. This is a result of the co-operation and consideration we have always received from the City.

Many of us here at College take the City too much for granted. We are all, in fact, inclined to think of New London as the city of the girls, where Connecticut College is located— a city here for our convenience, where we may supply our wants with the swiftest delivery and no trouble, appearing on New London streets, We do not consider ourselves as we would in the cities in which we live, and we seem not in the least concerned with what impression we may convey of our training and what we can do to set a precedent. We don't even seem to care when present in church! It's a simple matter to start with our highest hopes; we shall not be discouraged by the inexpressible feelings, for individual worship, and for the inspiration it brings to those entering it. After all, what is the first thing, and the only thing, that any college student should do when present in church? It seems to me, too, that the attendance at the organ recitals has been very poor. Therefore, for your sake and for the sake of the Department of English, let us not take advantage of this opportunity.

Nativeness: The False God

Richard Wright's novel, Native Son, is an exciting story of a Negro murderer who has always had the desire to kill and who finally does. What is much more important to the young Negro on this occasion is the reason for the murder. This motive is shown by the mind and feelings of a Negro boy who feels and thinks as do many other Negro boys. Weight, himself a Negro, by means of a gripping novel, warns both white and Negro of what is in the minds of thousands of black boys, of the hate which is bred of hate and which can end only too easily in murder.

Bigger Thomas lives with his family in a crooked red district in the Negro section of Chicago. Because of the hatred toward the white man and because of the inexpressible feelings and desires to do and the things he can not, he is tried for murder. All about him surges the hate of white people. In all this, Bigger is a good friend, two white friends, Jan, who does not quite understand, and Max, the Communist lawyer, who understands so well that he puts into words the vague feelings and desires which Bigger could scarcely recognize in himself. Bigger is condemned to death, but Max is exonerated at last, only to find the beginning of a faith in himself.

Native Son is a story of the Negro, a study of the real Negro, his mind, his beliefs. It is a compelling character study of the Negro mind. If you have not read it, do.
Harris Interprets Robinson's Poem For Poetry Group

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Stowe, Vermont, there is a group of students who are
actively seeking writers to submit their works for consideration.
The group, known as the "Middlebury Writers Group," is
offering a prize of $1500 for the best submission of fiction
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Tops In Fashions Were Seen At Junior Prom

"How wonderful everyone looks tonight," was one escort's comment Friday night at the Junior Prom. Whatever other compliment
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himself, had attended the gala event, in seeking Miss Ann Adams' hand in marriage in 1945, he could have chosen all
any of the girls present in the same stop.

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Palmer Memorial Collection Contains Many Rare Volumes

Unique among the libraries of Connecticut is the Palmer Memorial Library at Connecticut College. This collection, which is housed by the college, is the result of the generous gift in 1892 of Mr. John Palmer, of New London. Mr. Palmer, a lifelong bibliophile, was born in 1819 in New London, Connecticut. Mr. Palmer was also a rich man, and included among his vast collection of books was the famous press of George Peabody, the well-known philanthropist, and a fine-grained press bearing the signature of the famous printer and publisher, John Baskerville. The collection also includes many rare volumes of literature and history, and is the result of the extensive research and collecting efforts of Mr. Palmer himself. The library contains many rare volumes of literature and history, including rare editions of works by such authors as Thomas Aquinas, Hume, and Keynes. The library is open to the public, and is considered one of the finest in the country.
Caught on Campus

To those who are skeptical of progress, we offer this item truly reminiscent of an era which...

In 1926 there was the following regulation among which the Physical Education Department required all students to "read carefully and with understanding.

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Industrial Group Holds Meeting On April 18

Discussing plans for the formation of a library for the Industrial Group, the Student-Industrial Group at its meeting April 18 decided the library is to be kept in the Seminar room.

A committee was appointed to inform the girls at the New Lon-

yon-Whole in affairs of the College campus which are open to the public. This committee is to see also that students are on hand to show the New London girls around the Campus which are here.

The Student-Industrial Group will visit a factory in New Lon-

yon soon. The Mrs. Woodhouse will take the group on this trip and explain the organization of the factory. Those interested should watch for a notice of time and place which will be posted in Fanning.

Four Students Speak

On Peace Activities

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Who spoke for the Peace and Foreign Affairs Committee of Pacifism, "if millions of people are unemployed, it millions are forced to lead inactive lives, these millions will be attracted by and yield to the romantic propa-

ganda of war."

The speaker also pointed out that propa-

ganda could do us in by de-

fending the "vast economic, imperii-

ous" empire, built on slave
dovery. Although "neither depen-

dence nor prosperity are war-proof, we should not conclude that war

is survivable." She explained that our democratic process would allow us to change our institutions so that "they will work toward peace.

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CANT SLEEP

By Dolly Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Can you use me? I'm terribly upset—nearly fainted in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a young man I met three weeks ago. He came over to one of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, and my hands were a fright. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since. I can't study—oh Miss Clix, he's simply divine, plays half-back on our school's football team! What shall I do?

Dear "Can't Sleep": At-
tul hands are the most ef-
fective way to scare a man away, more effective than any other kind of lovecharm. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget everything else. If ever you invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not invest it in your hands—and that, "Dear 'Can't Sleep," means wake up the beauty of your fingernails.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!
Dr. Lawrence Compares Attitudes Toward War

In his recent events talk on April 11th, Dr. Lawrence compared two events, but conflicting attitudes that citizens of the United States might take, and probably are taking, toward our proper relationship to the war.

Characterizing one of these as the conservative or realistic attitude, he described it thus: "Not necessarily the most popular, but the most vital, and therefore the most useful attitude is that of the Strickland Prize, given to a sophomore. This prize is not awarded only on the excellences of the student showing excellence in the major course. The prize of $25.00 is given to a student majoring in Music. Requirements are not fewer than four points of the Science of Music, two points of the Interpretation or the History of Music, and four points of Technique, taken during the year of the award. The award is usually given to a junior or senior, but sometimes it is also given to a sophomore. This prize is being continued by Mr. Mahan's family.

Then there is the $2000 award given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of New London, for excellence in Business Administration and Secretarial Studies. This prize is not always limited to the secretarial students, because upon one occasion their award was made to the girl who could speak the best French. The winner is determined by an examination. Each member of the department bears the candidates individually, and then votes in secret on the one whom she considers to have spoken the best. The judges take into consideration the contestants' vocabulary, expression, facility, and the content of the speech. After the judges have voted, the votes are counted and the winner determined.

There are also two library prizes which should encourage students' interest in really fine books. The Dartmouth Library Prize has already been awarded to Brantwood House and 1937 Dartmouth. The prizes for the senior libraries will be announced later. These prizes are an inducement for all students to collect books of literary value which will serve as a foundation for a life-long library. Competitors are not restricted to any one department, but are allowed free range for their own tastes and interests. A few minutes spent in the College Book Shop will furnish many excellent suggestions.

It's fun to try, and worthwhile too!

Exchange Notes

Twenty-five Princeton students will sail June 1 to spend a year in relief work among British soldiers in European Universities. The sum of $16,000 has been subscribed by undergraduates, and members of the faculty.

The "jitterbugs," the "truckers," and the rest of the fast-shagging younger generation may think that they are being extremely modern, but actually they are just setting the clock back—the spirit of their antics and their music is pure Elizabethan. (Smith College Week by)

Since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain, the Bryn Mawr Spanish Department has been continuing the literary works of Spain and South America. At present there is in the library an excellent foundation for the study of both literatures.

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Prolific Research And Writing By Eng. Profs. 
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issue of the association with New 
London. 

Dr. Snyder’s studies in 
Medieval Latin and Old 
Norse are yielding further 
valuable fruits. 

In Publications of the Modern 
Language Association will appear 
shortly his extended article on 
the Old Olaf and Landes, one of 
the earliest English 

which, as before, has 
found closely rendered in 

Norse version of 1296. 
A translation 
of the text into modern 

English by Dr. Snyder is to 
be printed separately. 

Professor Catherine Oxen’s 
article, An Experiment with 
The English Conference, published in 
College English for November, 
1939, is the first printed of her 
several articles growing out of 
her teaching of Composition in 

College English. 

Dr. Rossmore Tuve’s article 
Incests, Moderns, and Saxons in 
FLII for September, 1939, deals 
with relations of early studies of 
Anglo-Saxon to the developing 

Idea of Progress. Her article 

Pictorial Conventions in Spencer 
is to prove Studies in Philosophy. 
She is working on relations of 
Romantic literature, loved, 

and background, on and relations 
of metaphysical imagery of the 
17th Century, and 20th Century 

poetry and criticism. 

Dr. Greene E. Noyes, 
Continuing his detailed 

examinations of studies of the 
modern lexicographical principles, 
e.g., extending from 
Cawdery’s Tables, Alphabeticum 
1604 to Dr. Samuel 
Johnson’s Dictionary of the 

English Language in 1755. 
Her article Some Interventions of 
Early English Dictionaries 
appeared in Publications of the 
Modern Language Association for 

December, 1939. Her study of early 
dictionaries of cast is approaching 
completion. 

Dr. Pauline Aiken’s elaborate 
investigation of the Ealistic 
Writings of Vincent of Beauvais that has 
already produced her widely exten 
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Barber Shop Boys Join In Song With Floradoras
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When the music of "Boomps-a-Daisy" reached its peak, some of the boys entered into the dance and the ball room rang with the laughter which the "Boomps-a-Daisy" provoked. The entertainment over, Nettie Perry, entering completely into the spirit of this gala occasion, led the orchestra and all the guests in the singing of HEast Side, West Side," "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

With the general spirit of gaiety which prevailed throughout the dance, it was not difficult to see that here was an innovation at Connecticut College. The girls looked prettier than ever; the men were more comfortable, so they say, than they have ever been at a dance; the orchestra was appropriately gay, and almost everyone stayed until the doors of Knowlton had to be closed behind them. The revolution, here at Connecticut, seems to have been a success in every way—Quite the gayest, most festive revolution in the history of our college!

Native Son, A New Tale Of Racial Hatred
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admit that here is an author who can extract from a situation all of its dramatic intensity, and who can create characters which stir us to feel as they do.

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