Four Classes Will Sing In 17th Contest

Fourty Juniors To Carry Traditional Chain of Laurels
by BETTY SHANK '34

Suspended, And Hamorto Mark Sr. Melrodama

Gussie, Speaker Of The House, Is Devotee Of Out-Of-Doors
by SHIRLEY SIMKIN '42

Nine Sophs Chosen To Mark New Mlb in Auerbach Course

Eight To Train For Four Weeks This Summer At G. Fox's, One In N. Y.

In connection with the annual plan of summer field work for certain economies majors, the names of nine sophomores have recently been announced as Auerbach majors: Helen Bier, Betsy Hoge, Janet Corey, Barbara Hoge, Bertram Penay, Phyllis Schiff, Elizabeth Babcock, Nancy Goss and Helen Brown. All of these students are to work in various retail sections of the Fox department store at Hartford from August 25 to September 20. The plan, sponsored by Mrs.Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford, Connecticut, is designed to encourage the students to work in the selling and non-selling retail parts of the store for a period of about four weeks. The girls are also required to plan the spring and Christmas vacations of their junior and senior years. Each student is carefully observed to ascertain potential field work in this field. Each girl is given grades based upon efficiency in salesmanship, business acumen, and kindness and total analysis of the details, the grade assigned being incorporated into the final grade of the student in economics at the conclusion of the course.

Eight to work in the food and nutrition department of the same store from August 25 to September 20, at the request of the Rev. Clark and Ann Small, both of the college. They will work as a hospitality aid, as it is a part of the Hartford summer session, where they will pursue the practices of hospitality, at the Rev. Clark's request.

(Continued to Page 88)

Vol. 26—No. 25

Latin American Institute Plans Are Made Definite
Program From June 23 To The 28 Will Include Prominent Lecturers

Detailed plans for the activities of the Latin American Institute, to be held at Commencement week, June 23 to 28, have been made and are as follows:

For the students, faculty, parents and all friends and members of the college.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 24, 2:18 a.m., Dr. Preston E. James, professor of Spanish, University of Michigan, "A Geographic Background for the Study of Latin American Affairs" (Distribution of peoples, physical and cultural features, Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in Geography, Yale university, will open the discussion.

On Wednesday morning, June 25 (Continued to Page Four)

Visiting Alumniae Will Be Guests At Commencement

Visiting Connecticut college alumni and friends will attend many of the festivities during Commencement week and weekend. Among those who will be in Commencement activities, during their visit to Connecticut, will be (Continued to Page Four)

Results of Defense Committee Drive For Bristol War Orphans

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Goal</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>10 of 10 sold</th>
<th>890 of 10 sold</th>
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<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>890</td>
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<td>1906</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>100</td>
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<td>1916</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
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If 435 of $81.00 were sold, then 435 of $80.00, zero!

Depression Dinner Puts 855 In Fund

Fifty-five dollars was saved at the first depression dinner, which took place on May 13. This sum of money represents the difference between the incomes of the house which has been spent on a regular meal and the costs of the dinner. The total amount was spent in planning and in managing this meal was performed by the college.

The student body, having previously voted on having hot dogs and coffee in order to save money, later designated that it should be sold to all foreign students on our campus.

The faculty judge for this year's contest was Dr. Paul Lindgren, Miss Ray Ballard, Miss Gertrude Noiles, and Miss Edith Porter.

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In connection with the annual plan of summer field work for certain economies majors, the names of nine sophomores have recently been announced as Auerbach majors: Helen Bier, Betsy Hoge, Janet Corey, Barbara Hoge, Bertram Penay, Phyllis Schiff, Elizabeth Babcock, Nancy Goss and Helen Brown. All of these students are to work in various retail sections of the Fox department store at Hartford from August 25 to September 20. The plan, sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford, Connecticut, is designed to encourage the students to work in the selling and non-selling retail parts of the store for a period of about four weeks. The girls are also required to plan the spring and Christmas vacations of their junior and senior years. Each student is carefully observed to ascertain potential field work in this field. Each girl is given grades based upon efficiency in salesmanship, business acumen, and kindness and total analysis of the details, the grade assigned being incorporated into the final grade of the student in economics at the conclusion of the course.

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(Continued to Page 88)

Gussie, Speaker Of The House, Is Devotee Of Out-Of-Doors

by SHIRLEY SIMKIN '42

Betsy Gosswiler '41, newly elected Speaker of the first House of Representatives, can be quite described in two words, "outdoor girl." She is an all around sparrow with a curly head, long dark hair in careless correct waves, informal clothes and a very much in love with athletics, and summers spent on a farm contribute to this impression.

But "Gussie" has spent almost as much time behind a speaker's stand as on a house couch. She is a little bit of a schoolwoman, a very much in love with athletics...and summers spent on a farm (Continued to Page 88)
"Last For Power"

In the middle of the nineteenth century, Karl Marx and several of his contemporaries had visions of a way of life in which all men would work according to their abilities and needs, and all would share according to their needs. Competition would be eliminated, and men would no longer have to fight for wealth. Economic conflict would come to an end, and with it, thought Marx, would come the end of poverty, the end of warfare, and the end of tyranny.

In the first quarter of this century, Russia began to learn little by little to extend the free enterprise system. For Russia, at least, there should be no further reason for conflict with other nations, for supposedly the end of the struggle for wealth meant the end of the struggle of men. The Marxist cure failed, however, due not alone to uniformitarianism, but also, and mainly, to an inherent trait of man, the desire for power. Josef Stalin is not a wealthy man, nor does he believe in the wealth that can be made by his system. He has been too busy having his way and driving, at the power which wealth brings, not the wealth itself, they seek." And it is this last which is one of the chief causes of human war in this world today. Stalin, like the imperialists whom he attacks, is eager for power and glory. Bureaucrats in Washington, and throughout the world, seek to extend their fields of control regardless of whether or not it brings them added wealth. It is not only this, but it also begins to satify his appetite for power. "When men work toward the same end and drink at the power which wealth brings, not the wealth itself, they seek." And this is just what is one of the chief causes of human war in this world today.

The German Juggernaut crushes the solidity of Dutch independence, property, and peace in Fazolinus Van Kleeffen's personal story of the invasion of the Netherlands in Juggernaut Over Holland.

The Dutch aversion to force has been nurtured for generations. With the sudden, unprepared, and crushing onslaught of the Germans upon the powerful, happy, and well-governed Netherlands, a great disillusionment and awakening permeated the soul of the Dutch. Adjustment to the uncertainty and completely regressive tactics of the new German administration is impossible for the Dutch. They can only await the many autumn leaves on a tree anticipting the full fury of the raging storm.

It is difficult for the peace-loving Dutch to put their hearts and souls into military preparations. Social welfare and education, are more important items of expenditure. Long ago William the Silent, after the town of Leiden had been besieged by the Spaniards, offered the townsmen a choice of a free town instead of the cost of war against the Spaniards. The university of Leiden was founded under the words, "Præsidium Liberi," or "stronghold of liberty." Mr. Van Kleeffen, Dutch Foreign Minister, tells the "inside story" of diplomatic relations between Germany and the Dutch Cabinet. He gives life-like character sketches of diplomats; he tells the pitious tale of the escape of the royal family first to England, and then to Canada. Vivid descriptions of the parachutists and taekwondo teams of young Germans between sixteen and twenty years of age illustrate the use the Germans make of their youth and the illegal tactics exhibited by the ruthless totalitarian. Fifth column activities such as the machine-gunning of pacificists from house tops, have ended.

The editorial which appeared in the May 14 issue of News on the cancellation of unlimited cuts seems to have evoked quite a burst of discussion, both strenuously for and passionately against the idea. Upon presenting the question, "What do you think of system of unlimited cuts?" to various representatives of both students and faculty, we got the following answers.

Frances Diver 44: I think it would be too risky, as there are all sorts of people who try to get away with as much as possible. Sally Kossikaden 41: I think it is a fair cut and as perfectly logical part of the honor system.

Dr. Morris: Such a system would doubtless be ideal, but in practice, in putting such added responsibility upon the student, there would be other changes made; such as, more individual outside work and more numerous and thorough check-ups in the way of tests.

Connie Bleeker 42: Theoretically I think it's a good idea, because theoretically we are all responsible adults. But I worry whether it would work in practice. Of course the only way to find out is to give it a try.

Mr. Smyser: I don't think it should be extended to all classes, for it might invite mistakes. Perhaps it might be considered for upper-classes.

Mary Jane Traczy 41: I don't know if it would work, but it looks like a good idea—not for freshmen, but perhaps for upper classes. The psychological effects might be good.

Dr. Bethune: As for any way marking systems on class attendance, that's nonsense. But I think the importance of class discussion and work under the present system warrants definite restrictions on cutting.

Connie Hatchick 44: I don't think class attendance should in any way determine marks. Unilan 44:

That's a roommate for you! Begins by borrowing your raincoat, ends by taking up your man.

Juggernaut Tells Story Of Holland

by Bettye Pease '43

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Religious Council Meets To Discuss Next Year's Work

"To create a world community by working out, in cooperation with other clubs and through its members, such a community on our own campus" was decided as the 1942-43 theme of the Religious Council after a meeting held at Bowl, Lodge May 23-24.

Plans for next year include the formation of a new committee, the Christian Union, which will seek to show the influence and need of religious life in a world order. This committee will be headed by Peggy Keegan. The group will study the secular aspect of world order by centering its attention on political, economic, and cultural aspects of the world situation and future peace. The Deputies committee will continue its drive to acquaint the Council's theme and thereby take the ideas to other campus organizations.

The series of student chapels began this year under the auspices of the Bible Study group, and the practice of inviting outside speakers in cooperation with the Council continues.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Laubert, whose visit is planned for the summer, and Miss Van Eps Badick discussed the imminent affiliation of the Religious Council with the Religious Student council, Miss Edith Leg- rino and Mr. William Kinchen of the New England Student Christian Movement guided some of the discussions.

Koine "Majors" Need Holiday After Strain Of Publication

By Kay Crotton '43

Just ask a certain group of nineteen graduating seniors what they think of the word "Majors," and you'll get an answer that is sure to be "Koines!" The two chief warriors and chief-of-clerks-in-chief in the campus publicity army were allied and abetted by Helen Jones and William Madigan, the two other campus publicity editors; Anne Henry, advertising manager, and assistants, Dorothy Bochen, Kay Olsen, and Marion Iwan; Marjorie Toy and Ann Prudden, photographic editors; Josie Andrews and Mary B. Gard, art editors; Sally Rodney, subscription manager, and assistants, Betty Hollinghead, Marion Turner, and Mary Lee Gibbons; Betty Kohr, assistant business manager and secretary; Verns Pitts '42 and Thyrza Mag- nus '42, junior literary editors.

Very few May 30, 1941, in any way. Koine made plans, and during a jaunt to New York this summer the group took on a complete printing press with the printer and engraver, Carol concerning amazing quantities of "Best in" odd moments. The very first day of school Deloras took picture of the Koines clad in jeans and rain boots, the upper half in "glamor" out and perfectly normal.

The staff had four deadlines to hit, the last being March 1 and, after reviewing the prints, muttering darkly of "half-tone." Many curses were called stymied at times, the staff learned that it is impossible to get the "polished off," and now, after that they checked proofs and are more demands than they can handle for figures. If there is no head for figures, would "Kainer' be able to carry on his chestnut thoroughbred.

For New Students

By Ruth Andersen '32

General acclamation of new students and their friends for this "freshman Week and Freshman Fair" was the outcome of the activities of the freshman concrete group, in which the winner receives the "Koines" trophy, proofs, letters, prints, etc. Official conferences of the higher-ups, Carol chimed, took place in Dr. Bethurum's Romanic Lit. class, much to Dr. Bethurum's amusement and dismay.

The Koines started with 800 from the Blanket and it was the job of the business, advertising, and subscription managers, and their assistants, to raise to a total figure, a mildly gigantic one and a half, and then to put them in "print," that is, in the proper formation of the helping hand. The staff kept to its budget, and still managed to break all records, with a very few exceptions, and there are more demands than they can handle for figures. If there is no head for figures, would "Kainer' be able to carry on his chestnut thoroughbred.

The pairs class, in which the en- fineness in service, and at times, the one who is in control of the horses, the horse. The flow closed with an exhibition of skillful control of the horse. The horse was a tea and exhibit at the Lyman Allyn museum.

Elections, Tea, Exhibit, Art Club Topies May 27

The art club members, who met May 27, was primarily concerned with the election of next year's officers. The following slate was as follows: President: June Bakken '43; vice-president, secretar-streasurer, Margaret Weir; treasurer, Virginia Foss '43. On June 8, from 4-10, and a tea and exhibit at the Lyman Allyn museum.

Program Sponsored For New Students

A dozen prospective students of Connecticut college from New York and Long Island were intro- duced to the college activities on May 22 through a program spon- sored by the New London chapter of the College Alumni Assn., in which the winner receives the "Koines Hands Cup." The program was given by Miss Kathryn Moss '24, and Miss Ruth Anderson '31 president of the chapter.

Mary Anna Lemen '42, presi- dent of Student Government, ac- quainted the prospective students with the operations of the student body. Peggy Lafford '40 told them of campus activities, the general acclamation of new students, and the activities of the student body. Peggy Lafford '40 told them of campus activities, the general acclamation of new students, and the activities of the student body. Peggy Lafford '40 told them of campus activities, the general acclamation of new students, and the activities of the student body.

The college, which has been presented by women of the country, were shown by Miss Sibyl Hauserman.

Significance of Cap and Gown Revealed By Style, Colors

By Nancy Wolfe '42

With commencement time comes the donning of caps and gowns, not only by the graduating seniors, but by faculty as well. All over the country, colorful academic processions will hold the center of the stage, and audiences will be the recipients of the "Cap and Gown" while they participate in, and witness, we have done a little delving into the history and signifi- cance of the cap and gown.

The actual use of the cap and gown at graduation can be traced to the fact that medieval buildings were damp and drafty. The oldest universities have required the wearing of caps and gowns for centuries, and ever since 1321, statutes of certain English universities have made academic dress a matter of consequence. However, with the passage of time, the cap and gown have been modified to fit today's more informal style.

In 1943, a group of American colleges and universities decided that a uniform cap and gown should be adopted to achieve recognition of the outside world. The cap and gown are made academic dress a matter of state, and even down to minor details.

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Freshmen Capture Title Of College Baseball Champs

By MARGERY NEWMAN '43

Hail to the freshies for having won the coveted title of Base-

ball Champs for the season ending Conference held at Wellesley from

June 23 to July 3. L.R.C. will

hold a meeting in the auditorium of the Ill.:00, The Honorable William

Saturday, June 25, at

Mr. John C. Geller, research de-

partment, United Aircraft Cor-

poration, will open the discus-

sion.

Friday afternoon, June 27, at

2:30. Dr. Enrique deLanda,

professor of Political Science,

William college, "The Europe-

an Crisis and the South Amer-

ican Republics." Dr. Theodore

Collier, chairman of the depart-

ment of History, Brown univer-

sity, will open the discussion.

Friday afternoon, June 27, at

8:00. Mr. A. Randle Elliott, re-

search department, Foreign Policy As-

sociation, "Strategic Bases in the

and the time to put that burnin’ in prac-

ice is the day you leave college—whether you're head-

ed for home, a away somewhere on a summer vacation, or off to a new

job in far-off lands. Don't walk, run-

for home..away somewhere on a

35c-

place for less money by Grey.

in American books.

Exhibits from publishers of Lat-

in American books.

Exhibits of West Coast Crafts,

and other Illustrative ma-

terials used in recent issues.

Exhibits from publishers of Lat-

in American books.

Flag use in the auditorium, court of the Pan American Union.

Make It A Habit To Visit
Mr. Brown, the Good Humor Man,
Each Day About Four

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Dr. G. Jensen Will Speak At Vespers In Seniors' Honor

Dr. Gerard Jensen is to be the speaker at the annual Vespers service, to be held in the Arbroth Hall on Sunday, June 3 at 4:45. This service is in honor of the seniors, the speaker is selected by the class, and the anthem sung at the service is chosen by the senior class members. All other classes and visitors are of course invited to attend. A feature of the service is the reading of religious nature poetry, in a part of the service thrown open for general participation. Please be prepared to read or dictate your favorite bit of nature verse. Also bring along cushions and note the change of hour to 4:45 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in Harkness Chapel.

Lecture Briefs

Dr. J. Edgar Park
Wharton Chapel, May 25, 7:00

"Our nation is in an excited state," said Dr. J. Edgar Park, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale. "What is it that it is? Is the war over or not, the United States will have a hard task on its hands. The play of age of our country has passed: now each person must build up his body and build his mind so that generation that comes from too much idleness will be warded off and the country will be able to assume its role—whether in war or in reconstruction—prosperity and capability.

Chemistry Movie
Auditorium, May 22, 7:30

The purpose of these films from the Bureau of Mines was to acquaint the students with the process of metallurgy. The first presentation by the Chemistry department was called "Aluminum: More to Metal," which was followed by a reel entitled "Copper Smelting and Copper Refining." The last feature, "Steel, Man's Power. Idealistically and theoretically we and the British don't want to 'wave a big stick' over the whole world if totalitarianism in its present form is overcome, nor do we want the same kind of results that we got after the last war. Wilson was an idealist who hated imperialism, and the leaders of other nations supported his plan for a peace without spokes only to mislead his plan as exactly the direction Wilson had. The United States did not even help him to see the plan in the right direction. We did not want war, as are Hitler's class.

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Juggernaut Tells Story Of Holland's Invasion

(Continued from Page Two)

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In a part of the service thrown open for general participation, please be prepared to read or dictate your favorite bit of nature verse. Also bring along cushions and note the change of hour to 4:45 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in Harkness Chapel.

Juggernaut Tells Story Of Holland's Invasion

(Continued from Page Two)

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Caught On Campus

Not long ago in Knowlton, all the alarm clocks were collected and put around in three places in Jane Shaw's room. Each of the eleven clocks were set at half hour intervals. Very likely all the clocks would have ticked probably for the first time in their lives, between the hours of 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Later some of the clocks could be found until they rang at the same time, June 18th, the wee hours of the morning, getting less and less alarmed and more and more annoyed.Roommate Townsend '44 being slightly bashed of several Botany field trips, slept through the whole works. And Towny is fire captain of Knowlton.

Now that the Knowlton is out, we know who some of the people are who have been wandering around campus. All the time we thought they were visitors.

The horsy riders wanted the ring to be damp so much that they decided to have it sprinkled Friday evening. Of course, as you will recall (or won't?) it rained most of Friday night and a good part of Saturday afternoon during the show. Also, it turned so cold that the poor upper atmosphere is blacked out. So home. The combination of dust and rain in the face didn't seem to bother them, the combination of dust and cold didn't even bother them, but poor spectator, this all points to the fact that this is New York.

The chorus which will do its bit at the performance at the performers. These are casually fragrant. No such thing as being an offender. Wishing to be an offender will have to be put up or cut off. The combination of dust and rain in the face didn't seem to bother them, the combination of dust and cold didn't even bother them, but poor spectator, this all points to the fact that this is New York.

Sandy McPherson '43 got something a little different in the way of mail last Friday. All the way from Hawaii came a real honest to goodness let of red flowers for Sandy's birthday which incidentally was really Monday. It came specially delivery and to top off the whole situation, it tied around the neck with a silver ribbon. Not wishing to be an offender, we refrained from asking about the sender.

Pence

We're all a bunch of journalists who've learned to write our first story. We hope you've enjoyed it all. Every meeting was a brainstorm. Every issue had its moments. The phone was our idea of romance. Now there is an issue in the pink. Through one of the girls it had a st-e- (oops, slight fragrance) This they say is the last issue. So press the frills and fragile things back and we'll see you at the next year. We sure do hope you'll all be here. For those who wish to say, we love you, render.

A thing that is due on the spur of the moment is called spurpost, according to one sophomore.

Nine Short Are Auerbach Majors For Coming Year

(Continued from Page One)

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Five girls are Auerbach Majors for the coming year.

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New York Times, May 9th

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