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 majors and minors, President Schaffer is the result of the government's efforts to put the emphasis on Latin America. The new major includes these courses, adding new ones, and Portuguese and geography, and other courses which will provide background for the study of social, economic, political and intellectual aspects of Latin America, although their subject matter is not specifically concerned with that area.

Senior Seminar
All Latin American Studies majors will take a group of courses directly concerned with Latin America. The group of 10 courses will be taken senior year. Seniors will have an opportunity to take 10 courses concerned with the area. In the senior year, students will be able to concentrate in a particular field of interest.

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Chamber Registration Delayed Until May 16
Because the new college catalogue will not be available until May 15 or possibly later, it is necessary to postpone the date of registration for some courses for next year until the catalogue is published. The catalogue will be published as soon as possible, and in order to expedite registration,桃棵s will be asked to register at once thereafter. In the following order: May 16 and 17: Sophomore class, May 18, 19, 20. Freshman class, May 22, 23, 24. Students are urged to keep the offices of Admissions and be on their best conduct in order to expedite the registration period.

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The Editor of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to illustrate this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

Fathers’ day is just around the corner now. This year again Continent will be one of the primary features. To make the best of it, Continent on Fathers’ day means to see our college show that will go on so much about all year. But Continent should mean much more. It’s our chance to do something really constructive for the war effort.

Have you ever stopped to look at the War Services bulletin board? If you have been trying to get some of those hungry children who have not escaped have you escaped? It is to those children that the Continental Fathers’ show. Go other. Allied Children were helped by a drive that was held on campus this year. This year another Fall drive was started for the use.

Here at college it is difficult to realize that there are places in the countries of our allies where children don’t eat, have food, clothing, or shelter. But these conditions do exist, and it is up to us who are able to help them. So come on CC, buy your tickets for Continent for some of our kids at a little happiness.

Jane Rutter ’46

Dear Editor,

Our college is now one of the few in this country which offers free less courses in applied music. This rare system may well be laid both, for the democratic qualities and its underlying signifi-

The tuition will be slightly raised, and the special free services give to CC an unusual

It’s our responsibility

General decorum is a nebulous term. What exactly does it mean? At first glance, it sounds like a phrase taken from a Victorian novel, but the meaning has a lot to do with appropriate application. It means what students do and how they do it, at least. From the decorum a college is judged. It is the college decorum that makes the reputation of a college.

Decorum can be good or bad. It can give a fair or foul name to a college. Whether the decorum falls into one extreme or the other, whether
Need of Bigger, Better Maps Shown by Sleuthing Reporter

by Betty Reiffel '46

This week your reporter bor-
rowed from the library. The
paper was a Royal Map, a
very handy new product on
some parts of CC's campus.

The paper is 13" x 20" in
length. It is a great deal
bigger than the old maps.

One of the many things
that your reporter was
looking for was a map of
the old house that his pro-
perly at one time occupied.

When asked where Taraw
was located, it was replied
that it could be found on
the map. After making
this statement, your re-
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 Graduate 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 last Thursday evening, May 4, the Connecticut college choir under the able direction of Mr. Arthur W. Quimby was aided by a new organization, the Connecticut college orchestra. This group under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Southworth of the music department indicated great potentialities. As yet it is a small group, but its fine interpretation of Binům's Cantata showed that it is composed of excellent musicians. Leah Meyer '45, who has contributed so much to 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 Glee "Flyer, always a favorite, was appeasing for its light, melodic melody, introduced and concluded by the alto voices. The Song of an Old Fisherman by Norman Lockwood and The Lamentations de Galvano from Le Roi David by Arthur Honeggar added a feeling of mystery, simplicity to the program. Thirsa Sands and Sarah Nichols, both of the class of '46, sang the solo passages of the Honegger work. The solo passages of The Lovelost from the Yale concert were enjoyable: especially the resounding, God's Forth Senses, and the two lovely folk songs: The Riddle Song and Grandma Gramps. As an encore the choir repeated Grandma Gramps, 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, the enthusiasm displayed by the choir, the last formal concert of the year by the Connecticut college choir was brought to a successful close.

Thames was next invited, and it was your reporter's group of hungry freshmen in the living room. Truck was again the object of much laughter, and Dr. Robert Read of 119 State St., furnished a hitherto hidden and, until Jan, Ferguson '47 offered helpfully, "Truck is an island bounded by beautiful coastal reefs..." "But where?" insisted the reporter. Then a chorus broke out with "The South Pacific" which limited the field considerably but failed to satisfy your reporter, who gave up there and then. Anybody, someone yelled "Get!" and the wink was unerringly trumped in the rush to dinner.

Peggy Blocker '46 munches thoughtfully on her dinner and didn't do too well. She made your reporter promise not to tell a soul that she didn't know where Guam is located the. A bit of prowling around Jane Addams revealed that the juniors, at least, that some of these detective encounters, are on the ball as far as their war geography is concerned. Letty Friedlander and Clara Simont were both in Cary Mansen's room, and they answered the questions almost faster than the respectful sophomore could ask them. A burst of laughter is now looking forward hopefully to becoming a wise junior.

DebbyRabinowitz'Name  
"45 Press Board Elected  
Debby Rabinowitz '46 has been appointed chairman of Press Board for the year 1944-45. It was announced at a Press Board meeting Tuesday morning by Martha Nash '44, retiring editor-in-chief. Nancy Favorite '45 was appointed business manager.

Debby has been an active member of the Press Board and since her freshman year. It was decided at a recent meeting to consolidate the offices of editor-in-chief and city editor into a chairman of Press Board. Debby will be the first to hold the new position.

MOTORS  

Students may make a selection including those in English drama, music, and dance.

Theaters  

A special performance of the Alfond Children's Fund. A highly unusual 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 of the seniors' dormitories. The student musical comedy, "The Island of Lollgi," is to be presented in Palmer auditorium.

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

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GYMANGLES
by Nancy Blades ’47

Full Week End at CC
This past week end was very full of activities, making your reporter very weary. The C.C.C.C. had its beach party at Sunnyside last Saturday af-
noon. 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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Fall Week End at CC
In spite of the sun, the air was still stifling. Only two girls of the many who either rode down to Oxen Beach or walked or walked from Oxen Beach ventured in go in swimming. However, the day was good for getting a suntan. After lunch, consisting of hot dogs and plenty of things to go with them, the girls got in a few innings of base-
ball. Around four, they began their weary march back.

Sunday afternoon was a great deal of noise out on the south campus. The A.A. had in place twenty seven over from the sub base for a game of baseball with the Fair sex situated on the top of a winds hill. And windy it was too. There were enough girls and men for two games and one, being Harkness and the other on the hockey field. Your humble ser vant happened to be one of those girls fortunate enough to play. Everyone played very well and very hard. It was nice to see the girls getting asuntan.

In spite of the sun, the air was still stifling. I have a stiff arm from being in the sun, and I must say, I think it is good for getting a suntan. The weather man was very kind.

This past week end has been a great deal of noise out on the north campus. The A.A. had in place twenty seven over from the sub base for a game of baseball with the Fair sex situated on the top of a winds hill. And windy it was too. There were enough girls and men for two games and one, being Harkness and the other on the hockey field. Your humble servant happened to be one of those girls fortunate enough to play. Everyone played very well and very hard. It was nice to see the girls getting a suntan.

May 15 Deadline For Summer Applications
Because of special requests from students who wish to discuss summer plans with their fathers during the coming week end, it has been an-

ated and report current moves-

in housing and to create a pub-

lic consciousness, understanding and interest in this field.

The committee is now concen-

trating special attention on the problem of discrimination against Negro workers, since, "Discrim-

ination against the employment of Negro workers is depriving In-

dustry of available manpower; failure to utilize available local Negro labor has already been in-
creasing the number of in-mi-
grant, white workers for whom shelter must be provided. Failure to provide housing, on equal-

Opportunities for In-migrant: Negro workers deprives them of living condi-
tions, vital to their pro-
ductive efficiency and undermines their moral fiber," the pat-

eral declares.

Compliments of

SHALETS

Summer Applications
Summer Applications for the Palmer theater project and for spe-

al dramatics scholarships may still be made. As the deadline for resident student applications was May 15, it appeared that the summer ses-

sion student body would be considerably larger this summer than last, with over 150 applications received.

Conteen

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with some novelty songs, Janet

Cruikshank ’46 doing one of her

famous monologues and many 

side numbers by Red Morgan ’47, 
Elaine Parson ’45, Peggy Hooker 
’46, and Betty Lynn ’46. Joe Fu-

chi, who used to be Hans Mon-
gun’s pianist, is handling the 

accompanied duets, which are

played by Alton E. Van Nest and 
Matthews. It’s an evening’s entre-
tainment for you and your family!

There will be about 55 college 
students and about 400 guests at the

audition. and that the division 
was made to improve the organ-

ization of the Palmers will be held
closed related fields. Miss Schaff 
mer mentioned that “We hope to em-
ploy a most interesting woman in

to fill the vacancy in the soci-

dology department, because that
decision is not yet made.”

Then the president went on to 
discuss the accounting course to

be offered by Price, Waterhouse 
and Company, rate of the best 
and largest accounting firms.”

She said that Dr. Richard Don-
ham, professor of business ad

ministration at Northwestern uni-
versity, will be in charge.

Miss Schaffer concluded her 
talks by urging the students to

Think carefully about these new

opportunities, discuss them with each other and your major advisors and the other faculty members.

There is one more week to decide about summer school and about two more weeks to think about next year’s course.” Most of the best job offers have now been made. The time has come to de-

ide.”

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The juniors did all right on the marriage list this week too. The first floor of Jane Addams was down to New York last week end to attend the marriage of Nancy Mayers '45 to Lt. Edward Bliss. USNR. The wedding took place Saturday evening. Mrs. Blitzer will return to college in three weeks.

Bobbie Galen '44 received her engagement ring Sunday, May 7 from Lt. Ted Wadze of the Army Air Corps. Lt. Wadze is stationed in Florida at the present. They plan to be married during his next leave.

Otto Aimetti
Just Arrived

Some members are restricted by censor

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