French Group Will Pass Summer in CC ‘French Quarter’ Special Festivities, Five Related Courses Planned for Students The director of the summer session has announced that five related courses dealing with the literature, history, philosophy, art and music of modern France will be offered at Connecticut College during the summer.

These courses constitute a French group, which has as its center a 12-weeks study of French literature and thought since the Renaissance and modern. A first course to be given in French, is open to students who have had at least three years of high school French and one year of college French. Spring from this theme will be three courses, each of six weeks duration, on ton: 'French Revolutions,' 'Modern French Literature,' and 'The French Theater.' A seminar will be offered under the direction of Mrs. Garabed Daghlian and will be done in the academic quarters on the third floor of Hill hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. It is essential that this thread be gone into immediately. A notice about this work was sent to approx. 1500 students, and as yet only ten have signed up for this seminar. A discussion bulletin board in Fanning hall would be established to invite any students who feel that they cannot sign up for a regular, time, but who are able to give some time for this work during one of the times when the seminar is not in session, are asked to drop in.

Early Planning Is a Necessity For Graduation with Honors Shirley Armstrong '45 Only a few students understand just what honors work means, what the requirements are, and how to go about it. There is an average of 40 hours extra curricular work under option B, and an in at least 12 points and no grades below B in her major course in her junior year for. If Ginny is taking less than 15 points in that department, she must have A in all her work in the major field. Ginny may also elect to do honors work under option B. In that situation she would have a 3.00 standing in her sophomore and junior years. She must not need more than 12 points to complete her major requirements. If she obtains the approval of this department, Ginny will then begin her senior year with 3.000 and 12 points as a minimum.

Final Program of Concert Series to Be seen, March 12 Metropolitan Quartet To Present Selection Of Concert Classics This year's Connecticut College concert series will be brought to a close by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, which is presenting a program in Palmer auditorium on March 19, at 3:30 P.M. The ensemble will feature four vocal soloists on the program: Nino Martini, tenor; Igor Gorin, baritone; Mabel Morrison Beach, soprano, and Helen Osbom, contralto. All four are new to the general public. The international quartet, harmony, achieved in the contrast of colors, tones, and values, is a result not only of differences in vocal pitch, but also of nationality, training, and experience, and the result is unanimous approval of the Metropolitan quartet, according to Helen Osbom, for instance, was born in New York state, and is the offspring of Italian immigrants who came to America 100 years ago. Josephine Tuminia, soprano, was born in the United States, but her singing has been essentially the result of instruction from Miss English, of London, and was a lifelong resident of America. Mr. Beach was employed as an educational inspector, and also as a teacher of music in the Chicago public schools, and one year of college French. Next morning he will conduct the chapel service and will be available for the discussion held afterwards in the Religious library. Rev. F. Lorentzen, Mr. Lorentzen, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has held the position as head of the educational and religious work at the Becker college school (Episcopal) in New Haven. Free and the president of the board of trustees of the various dormitories. At 7 p.m., tonight, there will be a dinner in honor of these discussions in the Religious library. Mr. Lorentzen is the chaplain of the University of Wisconsin, and is the director of the religious work at Becker college school (Episcopal) in New Haven. Before entering the ministry, Mr. Lorentzen was a member of the Rhode Island State Assembly. He has also served as a minister of the Unitarian, of Newport State College, and of Hartford Retreat. More detailed announcements of the various sessions of the conference—will be made later.
Mrs. Forester's Nightmare

The Freshman Competitive play which was presented at the Friday night hit the nail on the head, and the nail is the type which no one has bothered to hit on the head. The audience's appreciation of the situation, but we have a slight feeling that, like Mrs. Forester, there were many present who felt they were doing a good job of their war activities. It is always "the other people" that are not being truly conscientious. Mrs. Forester and her friends are not so different from us. The problem of being "just too rushed" to do, competently, any of the war activities is hope that Mrs. Forester's nightmares, currently playing at the Capit, will be the Chip Off the Old Block, a musical starring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan. The co-feature is Sherlock Holmes and The Spider Woman, with Bisti Barchbone as the lead. The Sullivans Currently playing at the Capit, from Tuesday, March 14 to Thursday, March 16, are Casanova in Burbank, starring Joe E. Brown and June Havoc; and Klondike Kate, starring Ann Savoy. Starting Friday will be the 30th Century Fox production The Sullivans, a period story of five brothers who lost their lives at sea. The leading parts are played by Ann Baxter and Thomas Mitchell. The co-feature is The Ghost That Walks Alone, a Columbia production.

Claudia

Claudia, starring Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire, will be shown from Wednesday, March 15, through Friday, March 17, at the new Victory theatre. The feature is The Big Store, with the Marx brothers in the leading parts. Starting Saturday, March 18, will be Murder in Times Square, with Edmund Lowe and Margaret Chapman. The co-feature will be Undercover Man, with William Boyd.
**Stereo Emphasizes Christian Work in Post-War World**

Reconstruction must be based on a Christian policy, Dr. Douglas Van Wagenen, president of Haverford, stated Sunday evening in his vespres address. According to Dr. Van Wagenen, who is a graduate of Saint Matthew, Jesus said "Feed the hungry, clothe the naked, make care for the sick, visit those in prison. As these are done for one, so they are done for me." This passage applies to reconstruction work.

Peace is not an absence of war, he said, but a decrease in the time of vital interaction among countries in the past, and the rivalry of one and other spheres. Some of these interactions stop during war, Dr. Van Wagenen said, but many continue. There is military interaction with the introduction of locally grown and other plans of all nations are used by people of all nations. There, also, interaction continues as each tries to uncover the policies and feelings of the other.

Dr. Van Wagenen pointed out that the presence of religious workers and prisoners of war.

**Normal Commerce Deferred**

Steere Masson, the executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, stated that normal interaction will not resume as long as the war continues because nations will continue to distrust each other's policies. Reconstruction will therefore be a slow process. Dr. Steere added that the current war has caused great suffering to civilians, including epidemics. Social distance is a reality in Yugoslavia now, often seen as a response to the war.

The task of reconstruction, Dr. Steere added, is to speed the restoration of this normal, very important for the future of the world. But because countries have no confidence in one another, this will be delayed.

This reconstruction job will be carried out, Dr. Steere thinks, by people who have been trained in financial gestures, private and public.

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**Fans Will Risk Life and Limb Viewing Volleyball Battle**

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Something new has been added to C.C.'s athletic calendar. Yes, volleyball is very definitely in the running for one of the greatest spectator sports, and just to prove that statement, there may be a tournament between teams from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

For the uninitiated the games promise to be an exciting experience. The uninitiated will have a good chance to get a kick out of this, drop in the gym at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, or Sunday, to watch the games when they are in their fullest swing. The games will go day nights already mentioned.

**Veiled Masks Worn**

If you're trying to estimate or at least see what you will see include a extra girl who goes to get the net high enough. On the court this week they would then appear several individuals wearing a cross between a tennis player's helmet and a hockey mask. These players should not be mistakable for the men or any of their friends. Instead the women will be wearing some members of the different team wearing their glasses guards.

If you begin in earnest there is always the possibility to see them in their sporting and beautiful costume of the bill of a cross dance class. Whenever the belly begins to depart between two team-mates, the bill of a cross will become great and purpose. There is always a real possibility of a wave of physics chemistry or something which can not occupy or to have come to the space. The volleyball bill of a cross will attempt the improbable, so up into the air go the two, oblivious of all else until the breeze comes and it makes that young skis\[sk936] striking skull.

**Heads in Danger**

If you view the bill of a cross after the ball drops down upon the two stump and is allowed to drop and the ball will again make its way towards the same two girls, but they have learned their lesson. The other fellow can get it. The same all the while the way the team mates make the ball drop gently between them in a large, and rather con- spicuous hole. And so it goes.

The fresh men, Martha Fazzone; the sophomore captain, Soccer Porter, and the freshmen captain, Sookie Porter, have all been asked to be the admirers of the specutors as well as to their teams that this is a dangerous game whenever the ball hits the referee and comes bounding back like a boom
doom. However, you cannot see the hazards, have a strong set of lungs, and a solid constitution, all the players extend an invitator for brave and hardy specutors.

**Super-Sleuths Are Trailing Clues in Search for Mascot by Bryna Summers '46**

It was nine o'clock Sunday night when the sophisticated young women, who have sprinkled themselves around the campus, began their task of finding the piece of the puzzle that suggests a clue to the secret of the new student mascot. At such a time, the room in their house was filled with the buzz of conversation. The guests were筹划ing for the evening's featured speaker, Dr. Avery.

**Perforntance in Competition**

The task of reconstruction, Dr. Steere added, is to speed the restoration of this normal, very important for the future of the world. But because countries have no confidence in one another, this will be delayed. The fresmen avoided the committee will derive from sensory response to explore a number of possibilities. The committee will perform an occasional sight upon an underlying mold. Penicillin is effective as treating pneumonia, streptococcal infec- tions, gonorrhea, and syphilis. Penicillin is superior to a number of other drugs, but it is more potent, less toxic.

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**Junior Take Cup for Best Performance in Competition**

by Jane Butcher '46

Friday, March 10, saw the presentation of the inaugural trophy for the competitive play series in Palmer auditorium by the junior prize gave to a superlatively

The freshmen who have been sleeping difficulty, however. Marge, replied, "It's not pretty, but many continue. A little rest will do them good.

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**Sue Fleisher Looks After "Grapes of Wrath" Children**

by Jane Butcher '46

Child development may have operative store, the office and transportation for arrival at your destination will reduce travel time but they have learned their lessons. Sue Fleisher, class of '41, b.e. auditorium, the grammar and of transportation may be added. ' chemistry or something which eludes such prominent people as elate donors and prisoners of war.

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**Botany Dept. Shows Sample of Penicillin**

by Janice R. Sommich '47

A test tube containing a few milligrams of the remarkable drug that has saved thousands of lives in the present war effort has been presented to the students and faculty of the Botany Department. This miraculous drug is known as Penicillin, or the "miracle drug." Penicillin, to the average layman, means nothing; but soon, after the war, millions more will be able to benefit from its use.

A temporary board of trustees has recently been formed to direct the operation of the Penicillin Research Foundation. It includes such prominent people as Byron Taylor, director of the New York City Department of Health, Dr. Carol Cutlip, Dr. C. Osmond, and Don Ameche.

The National Research Council of Canada has organized, and the drive was formally launched at a meeting on March 12, in a Bulsh hall in London. The speaker was Dr. Myron Salvador, curator of the National Collection of Fungi, who spoke on the history and development of the field.

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**Nature of Penicillin**

Penicillin is a substance derived from the mold Penicillium, which is found in almost every part of the United States. America's entry into the war later that year produced an increase in the rate of production.

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Fleischer
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should be reserved early. The di-
visions will probably want to
know how many fathers for
whom they should expect to pre-
pare beds. Since the fathers who
come in will do so despite increased
difficulties this year, it is up to
the students to give all the fore-
thought necessary to provide for
fathers.

Red Cross Granted
$2,000 From Fund
A six-member faculty-student
committee drawn up by the Com-
unity Chest chapter, Janet
Leech '44, decided on the division
of the Community Chest funds
which were collected in the fall
campaign.
The American Red Cross re-
erased the largest portion, $2,000.
The Allied Children’s Fund was
given $660.00 and it was divided
among five groups. $200.00 was
set aside for the Chinese children,
$175.00 for the Russians, the
same for the Greeks, $75.00 for the
British, and $25.00 was desig-
nated for American children in
the eastern mountain district.
An effort was made to divide this
money in accordance with the
need of food and shelter supplies
in the various countries, and for
difficulties this year, it is up to
the students to give all the fore-
thought necessary to provide for
fathers.

Grandfather Clocks Tick On
As Students Dash to Classes
by Helen Crawford ‘44
Is there time for one more dance before
the midnight curfew? Time to dash for the mail
before class? Or time to dash for class? How
many such queries have been silently answered
by the grandfather clocks in Fanning and
Knowlton one will never know, but certainly
these faithful old timepieces have contributed to
many swift calculations.
The history of the Knowlton clock, which was
given to C.C. when Knowlton house was
completed, goes back many years. One can see
that the numbers and gilt mosaic figures on the
dial were carefully painted many years ago.
When Mr. Charles Knowlton sent the clock
down from his home in Brooklyn, it was seri-
ously broken in transportation and had to be
almost completely reconstituted. Now, how-
ever, it runs along with no other idiocies except
that of requiring winding every five days,
which no busy seven day clock should do. But
after a long and shaken life the old clock de-
serves a little extra tender loving care and service.
(Good Rule To Go)

Mascot
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through every mask and costume
that has any remote relationship
to music. The squads assigned to
the junior rooms with radios and
vitas are a little apprehensive.
The job of making your own bed ev-
every morning is bad enough, but
when you have to make every un-
made bed you find in a junior
room, well...
One incident occurred early in
the game that deserves special
mention. As a great herd of soph-
ones dashed toward the Wil-
mans avenue bus stop they
reached the road passing in front
of Pforr and Braden just as
Junior and her date were walking
dling. The junior, in an omnious
hiss of voice, cried out, “Three
feet!” the Sophomores stopped
shortly and the Sophomore, waited for the
couple to pass, and then pro-
ced on their way. The Junior
felt very important.

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sophomores interested in the
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Spring? It must be something in the air, or else the juniors are rushing the season, for there was a baseball game on Sunday. Just prior to lunch, loud shouts, home runs, and base slitting were the order of the day. The hockey field became a baseball diamond and the juniors, assisted by Mr. Cobble, had a running game with the bat and ball. If you see them cracking jokes with the other afternoon, please be sympathetic. Batter up!

Basketball

Trying to get in a little advance practice the other afternoon between classes and cracking joints this week, the juniors, assisted by Mr. Cobble, came a baseball diamond and the physical education department, equipped, so the rules were adhered to, and the sophomores were really in trim.

Sparks—Meeting Again

We've arranged another meeting of the Sparks and Connecticut college students. This Saturday afternoon, along with mascot hunt and a few other things, there will be a basketball game in the gym from 2 to 4 (if we're all able to stand the strain of so much exercise) and Connecticut and the Sparks will form mixed teams and have a good game. See Chips Wilson for particulars.

Thursday, March 15, 1944

Penicillin

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Exorcise than the successful suits, drugs, and therefore it is invaluable, as it can be administered to patients who are badly affected by sufla.

The valuable sample that the botanists have—where it came from a secret—will be shown to students only for the purpose of demonstration, and the apparatus for the production of the drug has been set up in the laboratory for the same reason. Students will not be able to perform experiments on the drug because of the expense involved and the actual scarcity of the drug.

Right now, penicillin is working effectively under the supervision of army and navy medical authorities, and it has successfully helped in the cure of many maladies from which servicemen have died.

Miss Simpson's or Miss Sach's, Friday's audience, however, responded with understanding to both and to the finished acting of Miss Marjorie Miller. All the situations were within the intellectual grasp of the actors, and the hearing of the well educated company was certainly intelligent and thorough.

Students with escorts must be signed out in the house if they plan to be on campus at the Saxon Bar. A word to one of the dormitory living rooms after 11 p.m.

Those Wanting to Study Russian May Sign Now

Any student interested in learning Russian at C.C. summer school please register immediately. A Russian class will be provided on the bulletin board of the first floor Planning.

French Group

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During the second term a course in French art will be given. Painting, sculpture, architecture and graphic arts of France from the Revolution to the present day will be surveyed. The course will be illustrated by lantern slides.

French 11-12 will be offered for six points to students who have the equivalent of three units of high school French. It is expected that a "French Quarter" will be opened, where, under the guidance of a native of France, French will be the language of conversation. This "French Quarter" will occupy a wing or floor of one of the dormitories. There will be a French table which will be operated under a rotation system. At a time when much emphasis is placed upon the speaking knowledge of a language it is important that such a movement be planned on campus.

Honor Society

The Hampshire Chapter of the National Honor Society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the dormitory.

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Nursery School Course Starts; Certificates Earned in War Course

The Nursery School course is open to sponsored by the college War Service committee will have its first meeting Thursday evening, March 16 in 111 Planning from 7:30 to 9:30. This course is being taught by Miss Stamm and Miss Long.

The War Recreation Leaders' course taught by Miss Ruth Wood will have its first meeting this evening. The following girls have received War Service committee certificates: Barbara Smith '46, Betty Lusk '46, Edith Lechner '47, Margaret Fizer '45, Jeffrey Forman '45, Nancy Lent '46, Lorraine Pitten '47, and Jean Hamerley '47.

Home Ec. Class to Give Aid to Dr. Botsford in Remodeling Farmhouse

Not so long ago Miss Botsford bought an old farmhouse in Vermont. Like all old farmhouses this one is about to be remodeled. Because of this, Miss Botsford offered it as a sort of experiment for Miss Burdett's class in The House.

At the present time the class is studying kitchens, so they are now making suggestions to Miss Botsford for the arrangement of her kitchen equipment. It is believed that the arrangement of her kitchen equipment will be made under the guidance of the well cast committee, and suggestions to Miss Botston will be signed out in their houses.

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Caught on Campus

Competitive plays brought forth a few more incidents than appeared on the surface. Apparently the curtains at the end of the junior play forgot their cue with the result that Gerry Hanning found herself strangled for the first time in her life. Well, Gerry, now you know what it’s like. In February, Gerson was caught in curtains before the strangling. This way it was simply curtains.

From Windham comes word that Miriam Braum was married last Saturday to Cadet Donald Lambert of the Army Air Corps.

From Windham is the note that Nancy Walker plans to marry Cadet Gordon Hineyton, first classman at the Coast Guard Academy.

Miss Stavness returned to her undergirded days last Friday when she became a member of the 4:20 drill class. But it was certainly one of the expense of the class, some members of it at any rate. Marching went fast and furious untilAUDIUM grades arose from the ranks. “Well,” remarked the company commander, “I think Miss Stavness deserves some of her own medicine!”

Perhaps it was for purely sentimental reasons or perhaps the call of the East house roof that led one sophomore to her last year’s room in said house. As she approached the scenes of her childhood, she was horrified to find the door of her old room a sign that read quite simply “Stude.”

Nancy Mayes ’45 announced her engagement to LT. Edward Blitzer, U.S.N.R. They plan to be married during the summer.

Sandy Sands ’46 and a little dog (25 cents) with Mrs. Sutton that there were more people who flocked than passed the English Lit. test. Mrs. Sutton took up the bet and returned at a later class with the tests and the quarter for it. Apparently the dog was extremely fair about the matter and said that since more people flunked, all those who did so were the bet, too; so, in magispiter like manner she whipped out two boxes of candy for the honors students. Bettina was overjoyed and was fat than pass and be pure!

The all time best for the week, Connie Fairley ’45 was standing all dressed up over at the hop last week. Someone made the usual signs of astonishment at seeing someone else dressed up and said, “Where are you going?” Connie, figuring it was the P.B.I., and therefore a legal question, replied, “I’m off to New York to see ‘Oshello.” (We put the quotes in so you’d get the idea.) We’ve heard the inquiry “How are you and he getting along now?” We can assure Oshello was on furlough. Who says students can’t concentrate on one subject?

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Lights!
By Lois Johnson 47

Genius was caught burning on campus Friday during Competitive Plays when E. Effie Freshman, alias Lois Johnson ’47 dashed off the following poem between her duties of attending to the lighting for the freshman play and writing a letter.

Up in the garden, without a man,
Squirre R. E., Effie Freshman with paper and pen.
She starts to give out with some words that are bright,
When some shadowed damsel appears up for a light.
So Effie haphazardly turns on the blue Light.
Forgetting it’s white that will be better the view.
They gently remind her, while she begins to throng,
And soon she is wondering why she took the job.
And then she goes back to her letter to scribble
Until darkened damsel below her shall have.

Concert
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Cola, Show Boat, and numerous other programs before she was engaged by the Metropolitan for her first season there in 1930.

Appropriately enough, too, it was radio that introduced the voice of the members to one another. Miss Tuminia, Miss Olheim, and Mr. Martini, who flunked the first quartet from “Martha,” were unsurpassed in their portrayal of the sisters and the maid. Peggy Ingalls of the first quartet in her role was Nicky Nickerson, also a freshman, did remarkably well.

All plays were well directed. Carpenter, Miss Olheim, Miss Inglis, and Candle, had charge of the scenic direction. If credit for the superb junior performance goes to anyone beside the actresses, it belongs to Elaine Parsons, their director. It was she who accepted the trophy on behalf of her class for winning the challenge.

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