Additional Courses
Are Announced for Summer Schedule
New courses in art, philosophy, music, and history, will be
introduced at the American Literature course already in the curricu-
um to make up the "American Civilization" group offered in the sum-
mer, it has been announced by the Director of the Summer Session.
The purpose of arrang-
ing this and other course groups is to assist students who wish to
plan a unified summer program of their own.

American Literature
The "American Civilization" group this summer will be Eng-
lish 101, "American Literature." The course in American Literature.
The related courses, most of them credit courses, are as follows:

Philosophy 105, "Contemporary American Philosophy: A study of
the chief philosophic movements of the world as represented by Ameri-
can and English philosophers," is to be offered from the first to the
fourth of June. This course is intended for the unique contribution
made to philosophy by William James. Foundation and three points.
First term. Professor Mor-

Music in America
Music 24, "Music in America." This course is to be offered by the
Music 34, "Music in America." This course is a survey of the
culture in the United States from the earliest days down to the present.

The first point is a survey of art, music, and romantic song music, the
rise of the American symphony orchestra, and the development of the
serious composers. Three points.

Fine Arts 109, Art in the Amer-
ican Home. The course studies the art of the American home,
including furniture and interior design, studied in terms of its social and cul-
tural development of the United States from 1620 to the present.
Attention is given to the principle
of composition and the relation of objects to the total interior.
Three points. Second term. Miss Southworth.

See "New Courses" Page 4

Clues Found, Mascot Missed, Despite '46's Day in Fanning
by Betty Reifett '46
The Mascot Hunt officially ended in a pale Junior Banner
on the steps of Thomas Hall Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Mary Lotus, who ap-
peared at 4:45 to represent her class, told the sophomore version of the story and then read the list
of juniors' names whom the class of '46 planned to be on the Junior
committee. Those on the committee are: James T. Banta, Rolf Boeke,
Per Watz, Connie Barnes, and Barbara Avery.

Junior Banner Hunt
The Junior class officially won the hunt because the sophomore
version of the hunt was "missed." It was a bit late too, however, had been hidden in
the bushes of the back end of Fanning hall in Fanning hall. After the sopho-

A perfect edition was made from the ruins of the "unfortu-
ate" saber.

The banner was turned on to the first floor of Fanning hall
immediately with many students on the banner committee on
hand. Miss Mary Lotus was named as the Junior Banner Hunt com-
municator.

Meyerling Coming On
by Janice R. Somer '41
The film recently had a trio
of juniores' names, whom the class urgent to be on the trapped into putting her unma-
ed into the game. She had guessed to be on the trapped into putting her unma-

"Learns by Laughing"—Thomas Morley.

Viva la Musica—Michael Pine
Be Welcome—Franz Schubert
Merryweather—Charles Gounod
Evening Hymn—Orlando di Lasso
Cannont—"Love Learns by Laughing"—Thomas Morley.

The Reverend McCoo of Hartford, who was to have one performance of
"The Heart of a Nation," has brought about the problem to
a woman who had been on duty during
the preceding performance of the day to find the replica in its hiding part.
The film was shown at Palmer auditorium

Response Marks
Effort to Get War Workers
by Jane Rutter '46
The personal classification of the area war and the possible classifi-
cation in the near term is in a number one area, which means that
no more war contracts can be given to factories in this vicinity, has brought about much
temple for which many of the college stu-
dents are participating. Mrs. Child Woodhouse, who is one of the outstanding members of the War
Manpower Commission, first brought the problem to her law.

The "core" of the "American
"Learns by Laughing"—Thomas Morley.

"Learns by Laughing"—Thomas Morley.
FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to preserve the liberty of this column as an organ for the expression of open opinions, the editor must know the names of the contributors.

Dear Editor,

Last year an attempt was made to organize an informal group interested in a friends meeting here on campus. In order to insure the viability of this group as an organ for the expression of free opinions, the editor must know the names of the contributors.

This year many have come to me who are interested or curious about the most spiritual form of worship, requesting that we hold one, or possibly two, meetings this spring.

Those of us who are concerned in furthering this small project would be pleased to have any one who is interested in this group to meet with us in the art room in order that we may reassemble and get the idea going if enough people desire it.

Judy Booth

Dear Editor,

Old man waked steamed out on the students, but not on the maintenance crews. Congratulations to them for a quick and efficient changeover from spring to winter routine and also a big thanks.

S. Z.

Can You Make a Training Film?

One of the outstanding trends in modern education is that toward visual instruction, as is evident from the list of contributors to the "News" column as an organ for the expression of free opinions.

Imaginative for example, that they decided to try their own choosing. Ordinarily, when such a job is assigned to a student, the student does own research, writes her own paper, and turns it in to her professor for credit. She is the only person who benefits by her work.

What would it be possible for an energetic, imaginative group of students to join together in producing a "News" column as an organ for the expression of free opinions? Imagine, for example, that they decided to try their own choosing. Ordinarily, when such a job is assigned to a student, the student does own research, writes her own paper, and turns it in to her professor for credit. She is the only person who benefits by her work.

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every editorial this column as an organ for the expression of open opinions, the editor must know the names of the contributors.

The co-feature during this week will be Timmer Queen, a story of the north woods, starring Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes.

Song of Russia

Robert Taylor and Susan Peters are the stars in Song of Russia, a love story about Russians during World War II. It will be shown at the Garde theatre from March 22 to March 29. Robert Taylor plays the part of a composer.

A standing comedy, Thursday, March 22 through Tuesday, March 28. Woman of the Town, a western comedy with Albert Dekker and Claire Trevor, will be shown at the Garde theatre. There's Something About a Soldier, a training camp comedy with Tom Neal and Evelyn Keyes, will be the co-feature.

From Sunday, March 26, through Tuesday, March 28, Worman of the Town, a western comedy with Albert Dekker and Claire Trevor, will be shown at the Garde theatre. There's Something About a Soldier, a training camp comedy with Tom Neal and Evelyn Keyes, will be the co-feature.

Sweet Rosy O'Grady

Sweet Rosy O'Grady, a Technicolor musical starring Betty Grable and Robert Young, and A Stranger in Town, starring Frank Morgan, will be shown at the Vic theatre from March 22 to March 29. From Saturday, March 25 through Tuesday, March 28, The Isle of Forgotten Sins, with John Carradine and Gale Sondergaard, and Pal In, with William Tracy, Joe Sawyer, and Joan Pур will be shown.

especially the section that guarantees equal access to raw materials to all nations, that the being that an international body should consider is the pipelines of the Spirit of the document.

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Victory Gardens, House Plants, Science Will Be Themes of Weekend Flower Show

by Ruth Howe '44

An undemanding activity in the region of the greenhouses this week is a sign of the fact that prepares leading to Flower Show is being spread well under way. Frantically occupied by scurrying around—perhaps with a green thumb, perhaps with brush, but anyway with a perambulator—only one in all the life of a botanist, so to speak.

Wild Flowers Imported

One sunny afternoon when the temperature soared in the greenhouse, one of several bodies were being given the full show from break of day to break of night. The tour was led by Miss D'Appolito '44, a fellow student of mine, with a mild cast to her mien. The idea was to show the students how to arrange. Miss D'Appolito was given a sample of the flowers and was to show them how to arrange them. The students were to see the beauty and wonder of the flowers and be able to arrange them themselves.

Mr. Henderson Decrees Lack of Post-War Economic Policies

Mr. Henderson has a meritorious career during the duration of the war, providing that military predictions will hold up. His part record; that after the fall of Ger-

man, the English and American forces had a great quantity of land that bases for attacks against Japan are secured in the Pacific; and that our military leaders are working against the total power of the Japanese navy.

Mr. Henderson feels that land bases for attacks against Japan are secured in the Pacific; and that our military leaders are working against the total power of the Japanese navy.

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Amalgamation March 28

There will be an Amalgamation meeting on March 28 at 4:30 p.m.

The students lawn has been planned for 12:30 p.m., after which luncheon will be served in Thames hall at 1:00 p.m. During the afternoon, from 2:45 until 3:45, baseball games and tennis matches are expected to keep the fans busy competing with and against their classmates, except for those who numbered the students time free. The Operaetta will be presented from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m., the students will present the Concert for the benefit of the Allied Children's Fund. Aside from the much slight changes in time, students may plan according to the above schedule.

Signal Corps Officer
To Interview Seniors

Lieutenant S. W. Manscok, a representative from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Senate, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C., will be in the Personnel Bureau Friday, March 24, to interview seniors interested in this war work.

Salaries begin at $1.10. Transmittion to Washington, D. C., is furnished, and a guarantee of suitable housing for each of the candidates is made. The duty to be performed is in Arlington, Virginia, just across the river from Washington, D. C. P.S. at a minimum cost of $1.10 a day are served by government cafeterias. A period of training at full pay will precede assignment to quarters. A period of training at full pay will follow assignment to quarters, Army Service Forces, Washington, D.C., for the purpose of training waltzers and platform dancers.

Students Slept Outdoors and Built Roads in Days of Yore

by Helen Crawford '44

The faculty and students may score at the reminiscing table for the good old days—but little do the old timers remember the Miss Ernst's stept outdoors in the spring and President Marbach's stept cooked pancakes for everybody in the greyest gravel lot. Early CC life was gay; the faculty went to classes in pottoons (they now call them stumps) and students ran the bookshop—only shelf for books in every two shelves for candy and cake.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wright have many rare tales to tell of the days when students hobnobbed with teachers, and they all seem to signify that true informality prevailed. Together students and faculty took picnic lunches on brief walks to Mystic or Groton. They even raised $3000 to build a hut by Miller's pond, where they lived to sprit for a two-mile hike before breakfast.

The soccer games were major events—Dean Nye was usually faculty cheerleader. Miss Elizabeth Wright received a "C" for "effort in rolls and picnic" and they say that when the great championship game was won, the winning team was at first not sure of the victory, but when the cheering was heard outside, two sophomores asked Miss Ernst if she would join them in the song. Miss Ernst was just passing by and when informed of the match's result was able to join the enthusiasm.

Miss Wright admitted that she was sprit with a pioneer spirit; they swang shovels and rakes to make the road. In front of the chapel, and planted elms, fruit trees and pines. One day, a student asked if they would plant trees, planted by botanically far-sighted students, who had been killed by nature death when a later group of students, all unknowing, dug up the entire plot and carried it off stage scenery. It seemed cute to curb young spirit, but something had to be done about the menace before it got beyond control. Miss Wright, faculty and students all agreed that they must be fought and the trail of a co-ed who tries to be a co-op. Its not use all authorities were upset and the law was finally laid down when a class of dauntless sophomores in pursuit of the mascot was discovered tearing down the founda-
GYMANGLES
by Marguerie Lawrence '45

New Officers
The elections for the new offi-
cers of the A.A. council have been
completed, and the returns made
known. Dodo Cogswell '45 is the
new vice president; Joyce Murdock
'47 the new treasurer, and Peg
Rueff '45 will be the secretary.
These girls will assume office
soon after spring vacation; mean-
while, our heartiest congratu-
lations to them.

Jolt and Surprise!
I had planned to write on the
spring sports this issue, but with
the ground covered with snow,
yesterday having been de-
clared as a snow holiday by the
phys. ed. department, it would be
a little out of place. However,
the gym department has made
elections for spring sports while
there is a blizzard raging outside,
and yesterday having been de-
classed as a snow day by the
phys. ed. department, it would be
a little out of place. If you
were going on during the week-
end especially on Monday nights.
The games are on, Come out and
watch 'em; even better, partic-
ipate.

Basketball
The interclass games have be-
en. Last Wednesday night the
juniors beat the freshmen in a
fast and exciting game. The
score: 38-18. Tonight, the juniors
will battle it out with the sopho-
mores, and the seniors will take
on the freshmen. Prerequisites
have been going on during the week
and especially on Monday nights.
The games are on. Come out and
watch 'em; even better, partici-
pate.

Volleyball
Something new for this Friday
night. There will be a volleyball
game between classes this
season between classes will be
played. This year it will be a play-
combination of the team from the
freshmen and sophomores. Knows
anything about volleyball? Come
out and learn.

Coffee
A party is in the offing. A.A.
will call a meeting early next
week for the handy pocket rube.
Sure protection against painful
shattering and cracking.

Turner's
Flower Shop
incorporated
27 Main St., New London
London London London

"SLOPPY SLICE" is sure
Bad Company
Winter weather brings harsh
treatment to sensitive lips. But
with a tube of Roger & Gallet
original Lip Pomade in your
pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy
Slice ."

Just smooth on Lip Pomade's
invigorating, soothing film and defy
the elements. There is not only
warmer protection against painful
chapping and cracking.

Stop at any drug store and ask
for the handy pocket rolls

25c

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QUARTET GIVES
EXCERPTS FROM
ITALIAN OPERA
by Elizabeth Sohnsberger '44
The Metropolitan Quartet pre-
ented the final concert of the
1943-44 series in Palmer auditori-
um on Sunday afternoon, March 18. Reaction to this concert was
extremely varied. The program
was a series of opera excerpts
from melodious Italian operas,
combined with songs, duets, and
quartets, which with a very few
exceptions were all bright and
cheery, and it provided the audience
with a very pleasant afternoon.

Concert MissesMark
But, as the final concert of a
series which has set such a high
musical standard here, this per-
formance missed the mark com-
pletely. It was not the singers'
fault entirely. The program itself
was an unfortunate one. As it
was made up entirely of bright,
colorful Italian music, much
new and unfamiliar music like this
last, there was not even a notice-
able variety of mood. There are
two drawbacks to an operatic quartet of this kind. First of all, there
are rarely four trained solo voices
which blend successfully. Secondly,
when there is neither the stage
setting nor the atmosphere of the opera
from which the music is taken it
is very difficult to create the com-
plete mood. The performers' val-
iant attempts to present the
arias as if they were on an opel-
icate platform, however, did not
warrant the applause that burst
at the end of each piece. It was
a voluble audience and the
performers received a great deal
of applause even to the point of
shouting for the last piece. The
audience was especially impas-
sioned while the performers
were singing Italian and French.

Program Enjoyed
In spite of this the program
was highly enjoyed by many of the
audience. This enjoyment, how-
ever, did not affect the perfor-
mance, for a good time. The
progam itself was an excellent one.

In the eleventh hour and
therefore the performer had finished.
Furthermore, did not warrant the
appreciation of the audience. This enjoyment,
however, did not affect the perfor-
mance, for a good time. The
progam itself was an excellent one.

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

For Those

Martini's portrayal of Rudolph's

1 Full Line of Yarns and Needles

2 Full Line of Yarns and Needles

3 China Glass SIlver

4 L. Lewis & Co.

5 Flowers

6 Fellman & Clark

7 45 Koino Photographer

8 The Eleanor Shop

9 The Mohican Hotel

10 Beauty Shop

11 ELMORE SHOE SHOp

12 State and Green Streets

13 The MetropolJtan Quartet

14 New London, Conn.

15 New Officers

16 Jolt and Surprise!

17 PHONEx 2311

18 Quartet Gives

19 Excerts From

20 Italian Opera

21 Here a girl can find

22 Complete Line of Groceries

23 Flowers

24 Bouquets and Corsages

25 This is the last time I'll be writ-

26 ing GYMANGLES. I'll rather like

27 keeping tabs on all that goes on

28 in the sports' world for you next

29 year. Here's wishing my succes-

30 Sorers at Milton, are all as much

31 fun as I've had.

32 Thanks for your support. I'll turn

33 the column over to her, and say

34 thinking about your candidate;

35 for a good time. The invita-

36 tional attention should reo-

37 you any changes in her plans after

38 she has left campus she should

39 watch the bulletin board. You

40 might miss a good time

41 For Those "Food" (all essential for morale!) go to

42 Berksnlre Hose • Hankies

43 Good Shepherd Fingering Yarn

44 Perfect trifles that can make a

45 girl happy. These little things

46 are more appreciated than a

47 lot of big gifts. They are easy to

48 mail and have a great deal of

49 value for their money. So don't

50 forget them. If you don't know

51 what to get, your girl will be glad

52 to have a selection from these.

53 GOOD CHOCOLATE

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78 to have a selection from these.
Caught on Campus

One member of the sophomore class has apparently taken to using her own ingenuity when it comes to oxford and pants. She was found in Branford literally bearing her head against the wall. Upon inquiring into the reasons why, stunned onlookers received the report that the young miss was suffering from a headache. "I've got a dull headache," she explained, "and I prefer short, sharp pants."

The freshman class leads the college in the engagements for the week. In fact, these engagements can be confined to East house. Joan Jostoff announced her engagement some time ago to Bernard Kahn, a Naval Air Corps cadet stationed at the University of Pennsylvania. Ruth Zahn became the bride of Sergeant Bingi Brandt of the army, stationed at Astoria, Long Island. No definite plans have been made for either wedding.

Spring is here, spring is here, or so Beth Underdorfer and Beth Little, both Blackstone sophomores, might have us believe. They were seen last week walking about campus in bare feet. No, it be said that the spring complex of last week stopped there. Sun bathing already has hit campus, and several girls are sporting sun burn that you can see if you part color blind or have an awe
diously good imagination.

Concert
(Continued from Page One)

This Old Hammer (American arr. by J. W. Work)

Tenderly, looped by Mary Buehner
Shall I, Wasting in Despair (Hughes)

Arr. by G. Winter

A Loving (Sea Chanty)—Yale Song Book

Neath the Elm, The Yale Glee Club

The Maidens of Sandime—Mozart

The Maidens of Sandime—Mozart

The Maidens of Sandime—Mozart

The Maidens of Sandime—Mozart

Betty Lyman, soprano

May Day Carol—Deems Taylor

God's Bottles—Randall Thompson

May Day Carol—Deems Taylor


Two Fuguing Tunes—William Billings

Creation

Be Glad Then America. Combined Groups

Henderson
(Continued from Page Three)

respects its former peace-time economy of production for civil consumption; at the same time it has superimposed on top of that a war economy producing goods and services for military use. It is a miracle that the United States has not had to sacrifice its own civilization, he pointed out. Curtailment of some war con
trols, with resulting local unem
dployment, has already occurred in cases such as he, stated. Mr. He
derson said that Americans must try to assure a future production from 35% to 50% higher than the peak of former non-war produc
tion to take care of the future unem
dployment that will occur dur
ing the transition from war pro
duction to peace production, but he gave no method or specifications for that solution.

The lecture was sponsored by the Auerbach Foundation.

Sophisticates
Of CC Indulge
In Hair Bands

by Sally Radovsky '47

The bright hair ribbons of our grammar school days have grown up into the smooth, sophisticated headbands that are instead of ending in a bow just over the forehead, these headbands are tied in the back and under the hair, giving a sleek look to my lady's coiffure and, at the same time, keeping unruly locks in place.

Wide black velvet ribbon seems to be the most popular material, many of them made of bright print or woven material. Velvet, grosgrain, satin, and even felt band bands can be bought readymade. The designer, Anya, whipped up a pink satin one that is decorated with shiny square studs and can double as a belt. Many of the bands have flowers or bows over the ears—those with long red roses are especially gay.

Craze Spread Rapidly

This new fashion hit the Con
necticut campus with a bang last fall. Margaret Grace and Joan Thamer both '47, were among the first to sport the new hair bands, but the craze spread with amazing speed. Today nearly all girls with long or moderately long hair has head bands in her wardrobe. Some have a different band for every dress, but some still prefer the simple black velvet ribbon to any of the newer variations.

The newest addition to the bands are the various pins that are being attached to them. These range everywhere from the customary army pins to insignias to the silver initials of the wearer. Anything is to be original.

Variations

From the head bands have de
eveloped earrings and the famous half-hats. The former are wide bands of anything from felt to ermine with attached or pro
gesters of the same material. The half-hats are in reality just wide bands of stiff material, but, because of such added embellishments as veils or fur, they are termed half-hats.

Facey ears and half hats may only be a passing fashion, but it looks as though head bands are here to stay—particularly at Connecticut college.

Miss Leslie to Attend
Music in Ohio

Miss Grace Leslie of the Music department will attend the annual convention of the National Asso
ciation of Music Teachers in Cin
cinnati, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss Leslie plans particularly to attend discussions on instruc
tion in voice and music in col
eges and universities.

Wednesday, March 22, 1944

Page Six

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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A Century of Reliable Service

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Kaplan Luggage Shop
Your
Gift Headquarters
Agents for Mark Cross

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Otto Aimetti
Just Arrived.
Samples of English Tweed and Scotch Tweed
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Established 1852
New London, Connecticut

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Trust and Commercial Dep'ts.
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Wednesday, March 22, 1944
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