Jean Torsen '65 Distinguished as Woodrow Wilson Scholar

Jean Torsen, a senior at Connecticut College, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship to support her first year of graduate study. This fellowship enables the student to do graduate study leading to the Ph.D. and to enter a career in college teaching. Torsen will attend the Ford Foundation's summer seminar in the classics major and is conducting an independent reading program in Virgil.

Winning a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is one of the most prestigious academic distinctions given to college seniors. The program, begun in 1958 on a small scale at Princeton University, in 1959, Mrs. Charles Shain became a member of the fellowship program. Those other college presidents have won the award.

In addition to winning full fellowship and fees for the first year of study at the graduate school of his choice, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow also is awarded a stipend of $5,800 plus dependency allowance.

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Editorial ... No Exit

On a crisp Friday during next year's football season a platform of Connecticut College girls will be waiting for New Haven. The New Haven will have ceased to exist.

We have been saying, "some day the New Haven will stop." But we never believed it. The time has come to consider the issue seriously.

For a long time New Haven has been losing money steadily under its trusteeship management; it has requested the ICC to alter it. As a third of its service to New York City, clearly, the New Haven will gradually be forced to eliminate all passenger service, unless something is done.

In Hartford and Washington hearings are open and numerous proposals are being presented. The alternative solutions must not disregard the New Haven's service value to the Erie's.

Not only New York and Connecticut, but Rhode Island and New Jersey—concerned with the flow of goods and people which the New Haven provides. These vital streams of travel and commerce must not be allowed to dry up.

The long-term solution of the New Haven Railroad and the future health of New England, concerned with the flow of goods and people which the New Haven provides. These vital streams of travel and commerce must not be allowed to dry up.

The cooperation of the states served by the railroad. The authority should be a supra-state agency, semi-public, with power to own and operate the railroad and sell bonds to the public. These bonds would finance the purchase and improvements of the New Haven, and would be underwritten by Federal funds. The states and the New Haven should underwrite operating deficits for a temporary transition period only.

The mid-Atlantic authority could undertake the expensive program of modernization and improvement which will enable the New Haven to survive and compete.

With imaginative management, the New Haven could again become a profitable organization.

The solution of the New Haven problem by a long term planning is the course which our officials in Hartford and Washington must take if they are to rescue the New Haven Railroad.

Off Key

Last week's list of Phi Beta Kappa awards was impressive; it also had a secondary significance. Of the two largest departments on campus, one was heavily represented, the other was not represented at all.

This is certainly not to say that this very large department has no students worthy of academic honors. Indeed, that is the point.

Phi Beta Kappa is determined to a great extent, by the outward evidence of the students academic work, i.e., grades. But Phi Beta Kappa is more than that; it has been said that "grades have no meaning." One of the professors in the department so conspicuously absent said recently, "Oh, I know what an A is, and I'm sure that Brown is better than Yale. But I don't know what 'C's and the 'C's could be from." With such uncertainty, many professors would agree.

And it is the C grade, the one given casually, to the student who has gotten A's and B's at other schools in equivalent courses, or even more, to the student who have gotten B's and C's at home, and in courses in other fields, at Connecticut College, that keeps these students out of honor programs. It is a hurtful, honor-saving, condition.

Is it fair that any department do this to its own students? Are we familiar that their teaching that they don't say a student is a "C" grade student?

At Yale earlier this year a study was done of grading discrepancies between departments. At Connecticut College a record of all grades in all courses is kept. Granted, it is difficult to evaluate grading differences, but when the results show so broadly, it is time to look closely.
Berkeley Stimulates Interest in Focus: Impending Resignations

by Leslie White

The Berkeley campus of the University of California continues to be a focal point of the press. The free speech contro- versy has been the most prominent topic on the Berkeley campus last fall at its lowest point. The His- toric article was focused upon the impending resigna- tion of the administration of the University of the University and Martin Mey- er, acting chancellor of Berke- ley. Student agitation, some observ- ers believe, is being directed against the resignation decisions. The student press has been re- directed against administrative at- tempts to regulate both political and campus political activities.

The controversy which began last semester reached a peak in the summer when twenty-seven people staged a sit-in demonstration in the administration building. Governor Edmund Brown ordered police to seize the students.

This incident evoked signif- icant influence not only on Berke- ley students and faculty, but on students and faculty around the universa- lity. The Berkeley faculty and campus political groups expressed support for the students.

The Academic Senate, composed of faculty members, de- cided the "propositions" in order to stage a sit-in on the campus environment: that the university guarantee free and responsible citizenship in the community at large.

The Senate proposed that the university guarantee those political activities be determined by both faculty and students. This important move towards autonomy of student administration the faculty who had support.

The Senate also declared that the university or political enrollment to conduct the political or administrative campus. A third report called the Academic Senate, the areas of political activity for regulation by both faculty and students.

Mr. James Williston of the French faculty is organizing new semester and supplementary efforts to enroll intense interest girls who will work together to achieve a success. Mr. Williston spoke to the French students on a stopgap effort at improving the number of French students through many French conversa-

The formation of teams for a new French-speaking seminar on the first floor of the library. The seminar will be a rapid pace as a new course in French conversation.

Fourteen students will live in the French-speaking group during the new course in French conversation. The group is expected to consist of French students year-round.

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Publishers' Inventory Clearance

BOOK SALE

Standard and Recent Books in All Fields of Knowledge

SOME REDUCED AS MUCH AS 80%
Can They Improve Education By Firing Our Able Teachers?

by Jeff Grounfield

College Press Service

The teachers are proud of their students being lauded or lampooned; about a course or a department. The faculty, as a unit, is not

interested in the details of the publication; the call it the "right to know". The teachers believe that their own beliefs are so obvious that they can not be seen as a group, but must be seen as individuals. The faculty members believe that the faculty are not special or different from others; that they are just people. The faculty believes that the faculty are only concerned with the faculty's own interests, and not the interests of the students or the institution.
Smoking Problem Ignites Prevention

The college fire prevention committee met yesterday evening to discuss the problem of smoking. According to "C.C." book regulations, smoking is prohibited in classrooms and other flammable areas. Every student has the responsibility to obey these regulations concerning fire hazards.

Dr. Albert Zuckerman of Yale Drama School to Speak Here

Dr. Albert Zuckerman of the Yale Drama School will speak on the topic, "Russian Influences on American Theaters," Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7:30 in the Towner Lounge. His talk will include three hours after the juries have presented and set the rooms in order.

Bellow, Roethke Win National Awards

 Saul Bellow, Louis Fisher, Elia Kazan, playwright, and Theodore Roethke received National Book Awards Tuesday as writers of "the most distinguished American literature," according to a committee of citizens whose recommendations are based on works published posthumously.

Donald Clark, a senior at Connecticut College, was among the eight authors who received the literary awards. His book, which is entitled "The Wreck of the Thresher," brings to Saul Bellow his second National Book Award.

The awards to Dr. Norbert Wiener, a mathematician, and Theodore Roethke are because la poor book is not a matter of timing. He feels that "the best solution is to make recommendations to editors and in the arts, and artists, in order to enable such institutions to give their own judgment to the books and the arts; and to initiate and promote by contracts or grants, programs for improving the teaching of the humanities and arts."

The foundation will not be of profound consequence immediately. The budget operating in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966, would appropriate ten million dollars for the education of teachers. That sum the appropriation would be twenty million dollars. However, after June, 1967, the appropriation remains as yet unfixed.

VESPERS

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9'Union St. waterfall. Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida. Starts Friday

Student Representatives Hold Mock Legislature in Hartford

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Several bills are assigned to the delegation. The members of the delegation, known as "bill proposers," are responsible for creating the bills which pass through the actual legislative process. The bills assigned to the Connecticut College delegation are an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act and a proposal for teaching community relations in public schools.

Committee meetings held Thursday afternoon were followed by a baroque, caucus meetings and the election of the presiding officers. Legislature meetings are planned for Friday and Saturday.

Second semester tryouts for the Modern Dance Group will be held Thursday, March 11, at 7 o'clock in the Dance Studio. New members of the group will participate in the Five Arts Weekend performance.

Students to Begin Howard Exchange

Three Connecticut students are going overseas this spring exchange, in the spring vacation exchange with Howard University.

Philippe Carugati '67, Jean Silver '68, and Toby Simons '68, will live in the main quadrangle on the northwest Washington campus. Each girl, accompanied by her "hostess," will have the opportunity to participate in the academic and social life of the campus, as well as frequent trips around the capital city.

This spring exchange has met with more enthusiasm than ever before on the Connecticut campus. Any girl interested in acting as a "hostess" to Howard students, who will complete the exchange by visiting this campus April 13-15, should contact Karen Runkler or Naomi Silverstone.

Now is also the time to consider participation in the exchange when visiting this campus April 13-15, should contact Karen Runkler or Naomi Silverstone.

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