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Black, Gold Theme Creates Fantasia
For Junior Dance
Cruise, Jazz, Picnic
Make Active Weekend
Of Junior Prom Plans

Junior Prom is coming on the weekend of April 15. Carol Ann Ward, the most popular Junior chairman has been working with the Junior Board, along with the various committees, to fill the weekend with color, fun, and golden decorations of the dance, which will carry on the theme of "Black and Gold". Junior Prom Co-Chairman, Sue Weiner, in charge of decorations, also has theme-making committees designing this modern decor.

On Saturday afternoon, all the Junior dorms will go to Rocky Neck for a week-end party, of which individual dorm parties which may be cocktail parties or dances. Ralph Stewart's band will play and the party will be from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00, with an intermission at 10:00. The program will include the Swallows, Class Chorus, and the Trinity Yipes. There will also be a surprise at the dance in the form of a costume contest with cash prizes.

On Sunday, Mr. Strider will speak at a special service in the chapel at 11:00 a.m. That afternoon, the Fisher's Island Ferry will leave at 2:00 p.m. from the Father's Island dock for a day at the beach. The fishing and jazz band will be there, and there will be another appearance. Also, the Hartman Band will perform.  See "Junior Dance" Page 4

H. E. Luccock Gives Sermon
On Sun. Night
Speaking at the vesper service Sunday night, April 15, will be Harold E. Luccock, professor emeritus of religious education at Yale Divinity School. Dr. Luccock has been a frequent and welcome visitor in both town and college. In 1938 he presented his bar- bershop quartet in his daughter's graduation exercises. After spending several years in the active ministry, Dr. Luccock served as professor of homiletics and principal of the Yale Theological Seminary, where he was called to Yale Divinity School. Since his retirement he has been actively engaged in writing and preaching and has become internationally known as the author of several books published in the United States and England.

The author of several volumes relating to the art of preaching, some of his most recent books are "Communicating the Gospel" and "Marching off the Map," the former being the Lyman Beecher Memorial Lectures. Dr. Luccock is especially noted for his ability to express profound religious ideas in modern literature, and is known as one of America's outstanding preachers.

N. E. College Fund Contributes
To Eastern College Resources

Business and industrial organizations throughout the country have an increasing contribution to the fund for liberal arts colleges in the past few years. A fund through which all New England colleges and universities are being solicited is the New England College Fund. The purpose of this fund is to provide assistance to the smaller colleges, which have contributed so much for many colleges with which it is difficult to raise funds whether or not to give, but the existence of the Fund ensures the continuation of giving to these colleges and not others. One of the contributors named in the contestional circulated by the New England fund is divided equally among the 22 colleges and universities. The amount of the allocations is based upon a formula, the formulas are based upon the number of liberal arts degrees, the per cent of annual giving by each college.

The exact application of the contributions is determined by the president of each college. According to a pamphlet distributed by the New England College Fund, "Business and Industry are the great benefactors of the building. Taxpayers forever

Eloise Diamond Stell will replace Suzanne Rosenhirsch as the News Editor. Madeleine and Margaret May will act as her assistant. Exchange Editor will be John Tyler. The key of the newspaper will be changed this year in the capacity of Managing Editor, Suzanne Rosenhirsch, who previously held the position of News Editor, will become Senior Editor. The position of Junior Editor will be held by Elaine Mainwaring, who will be the "Editor-in-Chief of the News." These girls will serve as the editorial board of the News.
Smoke Rings

The Editor walked into the News office one year ago. She looked around, and her face reflected tiredness. She borrowed a cigarette to calm her nerves; she had been smoking cigarettes ever since. But now her credit and her editorship have run out.

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Sideline Sneakers

by Jane Spittal

AA Council has elected new officers this week. On Monday, March 27, the following people were elected for the coming spring season:

President: Nancy A. Stuteville, '58

Vice President: Leslie A. Hebbell, '59

Secretary: Joan C. Goodson, '57

Treasurer: Joan A. Phipps, '59

Class Officers: Leslie A. Hebbell, '59; Rita L. Kitzes, '59

The AA Council met in the President’s office and installed the new officers. Leslie A. Hebbell, '59, was installed as the new president. Nancy A. Stuteville, '58, was inaugurated as the new vice president. Joan A. Phipps, '59, was installed as the new treasurer. Joan C. Goodson, '57, was installed as the new secretary. Leslie A. Hebbell, '59, was installed as the new class officer. Rita L. Kitzes, '59, was installed as the new class officer.

The newly appointed officers will hold their duties for the coming spring season. They will work closely with the President of the Connecticut College News to ensure the smooth operation of the AA Council.

Leslie A. Hebbell, '59, the new president, expressed her appreciation to the outgoing officers and stated her intentions for the coming season. She pledged to work diligently to ensure the success of the AA Council and the Connecticut College News.

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New Programs For Education Major Offered

The Administration announced that Connecticut College would undertake a new plan next year in regard to education courses. Under this plan, the student may prepare for teaching within the framework of a liberal arts education rather than within a separate education major. This plan is aimed to encourage the liberal arts undergraduates to enter the teaching field by allowing them to do a major part of their academic study in the liberal arts field, while at the same time taking a planned program of educational courses which will satisfy the requirements of most states for certification in elementary and secondary education.

To explain the details and requirements of this program, an Education Conference has been scheduled for April 28 at 3:00 o'clock in the WMI auditorium. Mr. Smith, Chairman of the Department of Education, will conduct the conference. The program of courses needed for preparation to teach in secondary and elementary schools will be explained, and questions on state requirements will be answered. Present freshmen and sophomores who are interested in teaching are asked to attend the conference.

The regular major conferences, which are held each year, will take place during the week of April 25-29. The time schedule for these conferences will be announced later.

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Make Dean's List, Weekend Dates
At Liberal Conn.

by Point Belclows

Because of the uneven distribution of grades among the students, and because of the democratic nature of our country which should be reflected in our colleges, the Committee on Ways, Means, and Marks announced yesterday a change in the policy of the school.

Miss Mary Rose Corp, head of the Committee, clarified the position by an interview today at 2 a.m. "We feel," said Miss Corp, "that to be a college such as this, it is important to have equal See "Dean"--Infinity plus 1.

New Courses

Inspire Girls
To High Lacking
by Consuelo Hoffenbacher

In the semi-weekly faculty meeting that Sunday, the plan for next year's classes were decided upon. Several new courses are to be added to the curriculum, and some parts of the school will be revised.

Mr. Hamilton Smatter, the Danish authority on Old Plungeburg, is offering a course in the American Novel. The prerequisite for this course will be a course in Creative Elagiarism. In the American Novel course will be such books as Gone with the Wind, which gives a truer and more overlooked aspect of the Civil War; "A House Is Not a Home," an autobiography by one of the most influential women of the 1990's, and "The Cantor" in the Hay, an informative psychological study which will be supplemented by a survey of Joyce's Ulysses. The second semester of this course will cover over to the study of historical novels and their merit, with an emphasis on Frank Yerby. According to Mr. Smatter, "A course in the American Novel is indeed necessary before one graduates from college. It develops the student's understanding of her country and provides her with a basis for creative appreciation."

Mr. Paul Ross is offering a course in Ophthalmoptics which will be given at 8 a.m. Mr. Ross believes that this class will be a help to students in collecting their thoughts for the day.

The changes in schedule which have been decided upon are the elimination of all Monday classes which will give the students an opportunity to assimilate the knowledge they have acquired over the weekend. Saturday classes will be held in the New London railroad station in order to make those classes as efficient as possible.

A girl may now elect all the courses of such dormitory without the need to assign men, but the administers of the Board of Trustees have expressed a hope that this arrangement will be a step toward the equal opportunity for students which has existed in the past.

The purpose of this new plan is to broaden students' view and to open the doors of the Board of Trustees to all those who apply.

The new Connecticut Mixed College is always eager to hear from the boys. It has expressed a unique method of furthering the health of the students and enabling the students to achieve better academic standing. Instead of the water being piped up on campus in the usual way, it will now be pumped up from Danny 's house. Naturally a change will take place in the water. There will be no longer be water but rather beer flowing forth from the tap and water faucets. The food will have an added flavor and the beverages as well. We will now all go to college hungry and having the chef's celebrated after-dinner beerboose. How delightful it will be to be able to wash our hair in beer and give it a new living. This arrangement will be to rush up to a beer fountain and drink it. It is evident this new plan will be received with great enthusiasm, although without hesitation as the advantages are obvious. The Waldorf's chef's opinion on thisingenious plan is "C'est alcool!"

"Male Animal" Becomes Dormitory Pet

"A solution to the problem of mixed dormitories was reached by the Administration and Board of Trustees," said Miss Yllearnya, Dean of Women, in an interview on March 25. "We have decided to mix the classes—men and women.

Dean Housedick made this decision from her bed, whose sheets were reportedly eaten comfortably after receiving several messages and, at times, a nibble of peace, in a small uprising concerning non-drinking. This decision revolted, coupled with the steamed opinion expressed in the March 23 Question of the Week, to the Connecticut College New. This caused her to rethink the whole question of room assignments, Dean Housedick said.

"This is an age of coexistence," Dean Housedick said yesterday when she observed her hypodermic needle. "It is a great way to share another's mixed emotions, and mixed up kids, so why not mix them up at the school?"

The occasion to which Dean Housedick referred was the Brundafspan Incident, in which two control students, who had informed their rooms, were taken highly from the Brundafspan building to suffer the indignity of judicial procedures.

"One cannot be a further bungling of this sort," said the Dean. The Administration intended to put this into action all over the campus after the new summer term. The changes in schedule of such dormitory will not have to be assigned to men, but the administration expressed a hope that this arrangement will give the students an opportunity to choose the room assignments of their own.

The Administration requests students to decide whether they prefer to transfer to those colleges from which the Connecticut College is always eager to hear from the boys. It has expressed a unique method of furthering the health of the students and enabling the students to achieve better academic standing. Instead of the water being piped up on campus in the usual way, it will now be pumped up from Danny's house. Naturally a change will take place in the water. There will be no longer be water but rather beer flowing forth from the tap and water faucets. The food will have an added flavor and the beverages as well. We will now all go to college hungry and having the chef's celebrated after-dinner beerboose. How delightful it will be to be able to wash our hair in beer and give it a new living. This arrangement will be to rush up to a beer fountain and drink it. It is evident this new plan will be received with great enthusiasm, although without hesitation as the advantages are obvious. The Waldorf's chef's opinion on this ingenious plan is "C'est alcool!"
Bonnie on Fraternities
For College Entrance
by Ina Dunne '56
At the annual Admissions meeting on Thursday, Mr. Richard Holbrook, Director of Admis-
sions, announced that several changes have been made in the Fraternity requirements for incoming fresh-
men.
"It has long been my opinion," said Mr. Holbrook, "that the modern high school student is not thoroughly versed in the arts
and sciences and therefore is not limited to such pedantic subjects as Latin or plane geometry. My view of the situation is that we accept
students as a far better educated group of healthy,
young men."
The requirements for entrance for members of the Admissions
Department are as follows:
1. The applicant must have knowledge
ability.
2. Englisht must be divided into one
year of the study of the language, 
and the Bobbsey Twins; one year of the study of Greek dealing with

terminated by a sophomore year of French
and a minor study of French novels. The
latter may be supplemented by
the new Steinbeck.
3. In addition to the three usual letters of
recommendation, the applicant must have general
knowledge of several of the noteworthy
institutions; one year of the study of the language of
outer space, and the third year of the study of the language
of Greek. Fraternity requirements will consist of
one year of the study of Greek and a minor study of French
novels.
Mr. Holbrook said that the three room
plan was not yet completed. He is
expected to have it completed in a few
months. The first floor of the new
building will be ready for occupancy by the
end of the year.

Redecorate Rooms!
TV. Brando For All
by Barbara Blass
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End In View
"Bone Up on Fraternities"

Schools!

"What CC Will Offer Me."
Wednesday, March 30, 1955

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Crossword Puzzle
by Jackie Jenks

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