Jean Torsen '65 Distinguished 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 plans to do graduate study leading to the Ph.D. and to enter a career in college teaching. The Ford Foundation’s first grant in 1945 dramatically enlarged the program.

Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants, and Miss Torsen was one of the 1,385 chosen. She is a classics major and is conducting an independent reading program in Virgil.

Winning a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is one of the most prized academic distinctions given to college seniors. The program began in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton University. In 1946, Mr. Charles Shain became the first fellow, a classics major and is conducting an independent reading program in Virgil.

In addition to receiving full tuition 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 $1,800 plus dependency allowance.

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Notable mention for this award have been accorded Connecticut College seniors, including Cecilia Holland, Elizabeth Parron, Sarah Tehran and Diane Wilson. They were among the 1,385 selected, the majority of whom are expected to receive similar awards from other sources.

Cecilia Holland, a history major, is pursuing an honors study entitled "Abolitionism" which involves studies of five countries and the construction of a "pure type" model. Diane Wilson, also a history major, is conducting an honors study on "the march of the Liberals and the Prussian Constitutional Conflict, 1862-1865." Sarah Tehran, a psychology major, has completed an independent study of "The Effects of Reading on Academic Achievement." She is currently finishing a study on verbal learning. Beth Parsons, also a classics major, is conducting a study and "The Pursuit of Justice." She is a music history major.

Kanter, Schein, Lane Elected Class Presidents for '65-'66

Sandeek Canter, Britta Jo Schelin, and Kay Lane, presidents of the classes of '65, '66 and '67 respectively in campus student elections held last week.

Speaker, an economics major from Beverly, Mass., will work with Sandy Jones as vice president, Tom Gold as secretary and

No other officers chosen were:
A.A. representative, Linda Lawton; song leader, Linda Johnson; social chairman, Sue Middelton; See "Class Presidents"—Page 2

Civil Rights Club

In Selma, Alabama, Americans were driven from the polls by tear gas, clubbings, and gunfire. In Selma, Alabama, Americans who tried to exercise their "guaranteed" rights are today living in this country, being deprived of the judiciary, of the freedoms, of the rights of American citizens. The promotion of scholarship, education, research, and the creative work, and performance, in the humanities and arts.

The fellowship could be of assistance to scholars and teachers of liberal arts colleges such as Connecticut. The proposal would "award scholarships and graduate fellowships, including that of Woodrow Wilson, to students who will study in the United States, and in the United Nations from 1946 to 1948. The fellowship will be awarded to students to study in the United States, and in the United Nations from 1946 to 1948.

The function of the foundations as presently proposed in The Pell Bill will establish special, major fellowships for citizens to be appointed by the President of the United States, the United States Commission on Education, the Librarian of Congress, the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Librarian of Congress, the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Pell Bill has been introduced, in the House of Representatives by Mr. James Oberstar, a Democrat from Minnesota, and in the Senate by Senator Claiborne Pell, a Democrat from Rhode Island, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The bill, if enacted, would authorize annual grants of $45 million to be used for the purpose of establishing and supporting a national policy for the promotion of scholarship, education, research, and the creative work, and performance, in the humanities and arts.

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On a crisp Friday during next year's football season, a platform of Connecticut College girls will be waiting for New Haven's final game. This is because the New Haven has ceased to exist.

"Some day the New Haven will stop," but we never believed it. The time has come to consider the issue seriously.

For one thing, New Haven has been losing money steadily under its trusteeship management; it has requested the IGC to allow it to resign as a third of its service to New York. 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 people.

Not only New York and Connecticut, but Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Massachusetts are 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 Hartford, New York, and Eastern lines concerns 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 society should understand operating deficits for a temporary transition period only.

The Hartford-Averill program could undertake the expenses of modernization and improvement which will enable the New Haven to operate on a competitive basis.

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

The main policy is to have a long term planning the course which our officials in Hartford and Washington must take if they are to rescue the New Haven Railroad.—L.W.

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 third annual "A" column.

Phi Beta Kappa is determined to a great extent, by the outward evidence of the students academic work, i.e., grades. But it is also true that many who have gotten "A's" are not those students who have gotten "A's".

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 has gotten B's in the more advanced courses in other fields, at Connecticut College, that keeps these students out of honor programs, and is the source of the feeling of inferiority among the C students.

It is fair that any department do this to its own students? Are our faculty that unwise that teaching that they do not say a student is "C"? 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 blatantly, it is time to look closely.—A.K.T.
The Berkely Stimulates Interest
Focus: Impending Resignations
by Leslie White

The Berkley campus of the University of California continues to be a center of interest. The free speech contro-
versy has not yet died down. For the past month, the cam-
pus has been at its lowest point of activity since the begin-
ning of the year. The students have focused upon the impending resig-
nations of several faculty members. The resignations of the President of the University and Martin Mey-
er, chairman of the History Department, have been the focus of much attention.

Student agitation, some observers feel, will continue to be an issue on the campus until the resignations of the faculty members are announced.

It is believed that at least one of the resigning faculty members will address the students next week. The resignation decisions will be announced in a joint letter from the Board of Regents and the administration building, Governor Edmund Brown ordered police officers onto the campus to prevent any disturbance.

This incident revealed significant influ-
ence not only on Berkley students and faculty, but on the public, particularly students throughout the country. The resignation decisions of the Berkeley faculty members contributed to the
campus political activities. A tercer proposal called Bechter, Philip Jordan, from the University should not attempt to create a campus environment that divides humanity into two groups and color students.

The Academic Senate, composed of faculty members, has endorsed the propositions in order to further efforts to increase the number of students who will enroll in the community. In September 1965, the Academic Senate considered the issue of the resignation decisions. The Senate decided that the resignation decisions will not be used to regulate the political activities of students.

The Senate proposed that the resignation decisions be used to promote the study of the area of political activity be determined by the students. The purpose of the Academic Senate is to promote the study of the political activities of students.

This important move was taken by the Academic Senate to support the administration to the faculty who have not been able to reach the decision.

The Academic Senate also declared that it will not attempt to regulate the political activities of students for political or administrative reasons.

A third proposal called "The Well of Unreasonableness," by Donald Wright, chairman of the Board of Regents, was presented at the Berkeley Stimulates Interest Focus: Impending Resignations meeting.

Dr. David T. Rice Emphasizes
Humanism of Byzantine Art
by Sharon Myers

Dr. David T. Rice, president of the University of Paraguay, began his lecture on "The Humanism of Byzantine Art" at the University of California, Los Angeles, on December 6th. The lecture, which was devoted to the study of Byzantine art, was attended by over 200 people, including students and faculty members.

The lecture was divided into two parts: the first part was devoted to the study of Byzantine art, and the second part was devoted to the study of the humanism of Byzantine art. The lecture was well-received by the audience and Dr. Rice was able to put his ideas across effectively.

"The conquest of my first alarm," Dr. Rice said, "is the power to speak at dinner tonight. In spite of my regrets, the faculty's expectations for the future of Greek and Latin literature were high, and the audience was pleased to see that Byzantine art did not satisfy Greek and Latin literature as much as the audience had hoped.

The powerful story that Gri\f
the, Philip Jordan, told was further explained by the author of the story, Bernard's, who met with Dr. Rice, and told him that this story was not only a story about the position, but also a story about the position of the Greek and Latin literature as much as the audience had hoped. The story was not only a story about the position of the Greek and Latin literature as much as the audience had hoped, but also a story about the position of the Greek and Latin literature as much as the audience had hoped.

The second semester, which will be offered in "Studies in American government as a major," will be extended to two semesters. The course will be offered in "Studies in American government as a major," will be extended to two semesters.

Students are welcome to contact Mr. Williston for further information.

The course will be offered in "Studies in American government as a major," will be extended to two semesters.

Dr. John Howard Griffin of the Department of Philosophy, who felt that the college expansion caused by the resignation decisions was accompanied by a desire for an effective university, has been working on a new course in Byzantine art.

It is even more gratifying to know that the resignation decisions have been accompanied by a desire for an effective university, has been working on a new course in Byzantine art.

In the Byzantine Department many students will be happy to learn that the "Introduction to Art History," which will be offered in the fall semester, will be extended to two semesters. The course will be offered in "Studies in American government as a major," will be extended to two semesters.

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The requirement of four hours of credit will be taken for the course in Byzantine art. Students who have taken the introductory course will have full credit for the course in Byzantine art.

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The "Humanism of Byzantine Art," which will be a requirement for the course in Byzantine art, will be offered in the fall semester.

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Thursday, March 11, 1965

THE BOOKSHOP
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SOME REDUCED AS MUCH AS 80%
Lack of Originality Main Flaw Of Art Exhibit in Lyman Allyn

by Susan Genoehrhardt

A traveling art exhibition at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum until March 12 is the subject of an article in the paper. The works, mainly paintings, were selected by a group of art teachers from the area. The exhibit is titled "Lack of Originality Main Flaw." The article discusses the lack of originality in the works, specifically mentioning the "Trinity," a real action painting by a local artist. The article also mentions that the works have little of the original spontaneity of the area and are not as much of a color to his sensitivity as some other works. The article ends with a reference to the "Trinity."
Smoking Problem Ignores Prevention

The college fire prevention committee is being asked to discuss the problem of smoking. According to "C" book regulations, smoking is prohibited in classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and other campus buildings. The faculty, however, is not required to observe these regulations concerning fire hazards.

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Letters
(Continued from Page Two)

he was just revealing its greatest chance in acquiring a
dynamic and sincere student body.

Emily Thacher '65

To the Editor:
"I dreamed my notebooks were being stolen and I
stood remotely by the library door in our Malmendea library with
twenty pages snipped from the N.E.D. Another alternative is to
shred the notebooks is riddingly easy under the
mental stimulus of material slashed from library books and periodicals.

No rushing to meet deadlines and no
assimilation of material slashed from
library door. A more constructive approach being an intelligent man of let-

ters, which says that honor coun-
ny suspend or expel a student
for such activity. If the student
was subjected to automatic susp-
ended for befriending a free
obby, he wished everyone a Happy St.

Cynthia Fuller '64

Student Representatives Hold Mock Legislature in Hartford

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature is convening in Hartford this week.

Students will use the chambers of the Senate and the House of Representatives to build a mock legislature. Delegates from eighteen Connecticut colleges and universities, including twenty girls from Connecticut College, are attending the meeting of the legislature, which began yesterday and will continue until Saturday noon.

Several bills are assigned to each delegation. The members of the delegations, known as "bill producers," are responsible for writing and drafting the bills which pass through the actual legislative process.

Committee meetings held Thursday afternoon were followed
by a banquet, caucus meetings and the election of the presiding
officers. Legislative 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 have been chosen to participate in the spring vacation exchange in Howard University.

Philippe Tartaglione, Jean Silver '64, and Toby Simon '64, 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 activities of the campus, as well as frequent trips about 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 stu-
dents, who will complete the ex-
change by visiting this campus April 11-15, should contact Karen Klotz or Naomi Silverstone.

Now is also the time to consid-er participation in the exchange. All girls, whether in the spring exchange or not, who wish to see Europe for the first time, should contact Karen Klotz or Naomi Silverstone.

"It is a unique way for girls to see Europe for the first time. Purposely planned to
allow as much opportunity as possible for girls to see places and places they may wish to see. The strain of traveling is lessened by using our own
campus, as well as frequent trips about the capital city.

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The young bucks of America
go clean-white-sock in the Adler stretch of the century: new Shape X.
Rock up your status at Adler's 100th birthday in the first cotton crew ever spiralled around Spandex to absorb all pressure from all ten toes. The first sock to go to any length to please you. So giving it takes on all sizes 9 to 14. Shape X, in white or gray colors. Get Clean-White-Sock through and through. Put all your feet in Shape X. Stay in shape for just one buck.

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SEE EUROPE WITH MARGARET W. HOYT

This summer for the thirteenth time I will take a group of
college girls, about ten, on a two-week tour of Europe. It is not a
usual tour for girls to see Europe for the first time. Purposely planned to
allow enough time for trips, cooking, sightseeing, walking, shopping, etc.

MRS. MARGARET W. HOYT
Evelyn Hopkins, N. Y.
Tel: 516 HT 4008

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