Jackie Jenks Appointed Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Wind Continues Job Of Managing Editor 1955-56

Jackie Jenks has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut College News, succeeding Mary Ann Aliens, who has held this position since last March. Jackie, who frequently filled the role of Feature Editor, will now become an

independent member of the Connecticut College News, which has been in publication for over 50 years. The news is published weekly during the academic year and is distributed to all members of the college community.

The Connecticut College News is an independent student-run publication that serves as a platform for student voices and opinions. It covers a wide range of topics, including campus news, local and national events, and student perspectives on various issues.

The newspaper is edited by a group of talented and dedicated student editors, who work tirelessly to produce a high-quality publication that reflects the diverse perspectives on campus. The Connecticut College News is committed to providing a voice for all members of the college community and to promoting open dialogue and exchange of ideas.

The newspaper welcomes contributions from all members of the college community, including students, faculty, and staff. Submissions should be sent to the Connecticut College News at ConnecticutCollegeNews@ctconline.org.

For more information, please visit the Connecticut College News website at ConnecticutCollegeNews.com.
Smoke Rings

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

Jackie and Skip are still pounding the typewriter on last minute stories and tearing at their hair over deadlines. Even Mr. Holmes and Elaine are still gazing everywhere, in search of each other. Jerry is offering his gift candy and sparkling tans, and Miles is discovering the delights of working as a consultant to those with no clauses of appointment, as he has found, and where students from minority groups are at no disadvantage.

She started her editorship with the idea of expressing grand philosophical thoughts on Life in this entire ball, but she soon realized she didn't know what she was talking about. So she began to write about the things she saw around her, perhaps somewhat exaggerating. She was the News Office alone—but she took with her many wonderful memories, and a borrowed cigarette. GSA.

N.J.C. to Change Name to Douglass To Honor Founder

New Jersey College for Women, the co-educational college of the State University of New Jersey, will change its name to Douglass College next month, Dr. Margaret T. Cera, dean of the college, announced here recently. According to Dr. Cera, the students and faculty who have been making such a large contribution to the state and the country.

The new name will honor the late Mrs. Mabel Smith Douglass, secondary education's primary founder and first dean of the college, and will be adopted officially on the 50th Anniversary Day, April 16, in accordance with the coming change of name. Professor Douglas, who has been the name of the college, was named by the national fraternity, which has underwritten it.

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Toys Made, Fixed By Home Ec. Club

In order to make and repair toys and dishes and house economies and Child Development, the college nursery school on March 21.

Despite the rainy weather, about fifteen girls attended the meeting. Among the items brought in, including the brightening up of a child's room, a house of wood, and the making of a drum, etc., two holly horses.

Another group made patterns of animals and figures out of felt with which the children in the nursery school can brighten their stories.

When the girls worked, they discussed the club's business. The meeting was called to order by 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1786.

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On Discrimination
In Wesleyan Clubs

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Sideline Sneakers
by June Spottola

On Thursday, April 24, the Department of Music presented Miss Leslie, who has been a professor of music at Connecticut College for many years, in her final recital at the college before her retirement from the Connecticut College faculty.

The audience in the concert hall was made up of students and faculty members, who came to listen to Miss Leslie, a distinguished composer and professor at the college, before her retirement. The performance was a success, according to the college's music department.

German Songs

The remainder of the first half of the program was devoted to four songs by Strauss, and four songs by Schubert. Miss Leslie's particular skills, which she has developed through a long career in music, were on display during this portion of the concert.

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Contemporary Art

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Fussell

(Winston from Page Two)

She earned her M.A. at Radcliffe while her husband was working for his Harvard Ph. D.

According to Mr. Fussell, who undoubtedly, Mrs. Fussell, the even tempo of their ways was somewhat altered by the March 6 issue of Rosebud Fussell. The news of this event caused much discussion among the faculty. Mr. Fussell taught the class the next morning with his usual calmness, although occasionally he hinted his belief in "all admittance."

Mr. Fussell is a true believer in teaching a challenge, and his students find in him a challenge.

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Solution to Problem of Mixed Dorms

Thurs.

English Club Play... Charles Adam's The Happy Route

New Course.

Mongolian Straightening

Meeting of Candidates for Wrestling Team

Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride"

Starring Christine Jorgenson

Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Vesper: Pat Ward (The Ingredients of a Healthy Life)

Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Convocation: Granny Thomas Gantish

(Fairy Tales for Tots)..... Find Him Yourself, 7:00 p.m.

Male Animal

"Male Animal" Becomes

Dormitory Pet

A solution to the problem of mixed dorms has been reached by the Administration and Board of Trustees," said Miss Yllearnya Housefield, Dean of Women. In an interview on March 25, "We have decided to mix the classes... with men.

Dean Housefield made this decision from her belief, where she was reportedly residing comfortably after recovering from her illness, with little sleep, in a small, unheated room, sleeping in a corner. This decision revolted, coupled with the unusual opinion expressed in the March 23 Question of the Week, "The Connecticut College Newt has caused her to rethink the whole question of room assignments. Dean Housefield said, "This is an age of housing, Dean Housefield says she received her hypodermic needle, and that, along with the nurses mixed emotions, and mixed up kids, so why mix with them?"

Colleges have shown their eagerness to participate in this new plan on a small scale... although the idea of such an old-fashioned phenomenon is somewhat unsettling, with several local policemen and others witnessing their time, were taken ably from the Branford building to suffer the indignity of judicial procedures.

The purpose of the new plan is to broaden, students' views, to extend the number of the Board of Trustees. "We feel that more opinion of this new plan will become somewhat mitigated. It is to the interest of the college administration that students be aware of these new plans, and that they are learning more about metaphysics, love, and politics than they are... said Mr. Murchie Pudge of the Board of Trustees. "We feel that this plan will be effective in students solving pressing problems."

The Administration requests students to determine whether the plan is... to prefer to transfer to... or to... in the Branford building... to their... at the new Connecticut Mixed College. Dean Housefield urged students to make their decisions quickly among themselves, for... is to the advantage of... students solve pressing problems.

Make Dean's List, Weekend Dates

at Liberal Conn.

by Point Bellevue

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 Carp, head of the Committee, clarified the position of the committee in an interview Tuesday at 2 a.m. "We feel," said Miss Carp, "that... college such as this, it is important to have equal... See "Dean"-Infinity plans.

New Courses

Inspire Girls

To High Larking

by Consuelia Hoffenbacher

In the semi-weekly 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 Dean, in his course on the Constitution in Creative, is offering a course in the American Revolution. He promises that his course will be a valuable aspect to the curriculum.

On the other hand, Mr. Hartford, Dean of Women, is offering a course in French, which will be given at 8 a.m. Mr. Hartford believes that this class will be a help to students who are collecting 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 during the week. Saturday classes will be held in the New London railroad station in order to make those classes as efficient as possible. A group of girls will have those classes early morning, so that she is becoming engaged that day.

Another innovation is the making up of the exams by the students. Mr. E. Judson Van Horn gives the reason for this progressive idea: "It is my opinion," says Mr. Van Horn, "that examinations should be of the students, for the students, and by the students."

Beer Found

Tastier Than Any Water

Due to the recent appointment of the Waldorf chef as head of the Connecticut College dining room, the plan for the water supply will be effective April first. This famous world-wide chef has suggested 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, it will be pumped up from Danny Shee's, Naturally a change will make people in the water. They will no longer be water but rather beer flowing forth from the fountains and water faucets. The food will have an added flavor and the beverages as well. We will now all have the opportunity of having the chef's celebrated after-dinner beercoke. How wonderful it will be to be able to wash our hair in beer and give it a new life, shield from a new dimension of life, and for students to realize that it will be to rush up to a beer fountain. It is expected that this new plan will be received by the students without hesitation as the advantages are obvious. The Waldorf chef's opinion on this ingenious plan is "C'est si bon."
Bone Up on Fraternities
For College Entrance

by Ina Dunce '56

At the annual Admissions meeting, held Tuesday, Mr. Richard Hobblestone, Director of Admissions, spoke to several changes have been made in the requirements for incoming freshmen.

"It has long been my opinion," Mr. Hobblestone said, "that the modern high school student is not prepared to make a smooth transition into a vocational educational system. For this reason, I have decided to make the new Age, the education of an individual student shall not be limited to such pediatric subjects as Latin or physics. My hope is that the student will develop a far better educated group of students.

"The requirements for entrance will be: 1. The student must be academically adequate. I have found, that the students at our college are truly versed in things academic, but that their knowledge of life outside of our hallowed halls is limited. This means, leads to fraternization and emancipation. To prevent this situation, I propose that we accept students based on their academic ability."

Mr. Hobblestone said that the admissions committee would also require, among other things, a signed certificate from three different Ivy League college students who have attended the applicant school spent a weekend there, and that they would be good enough to substantiate the applicant at any future gathering. As well, the committee will review the letter of recommendation which the applicant will be required to write by his escort for one of these weekends.

"This letter is to contain such pertinent information as the student's health and physical capacity, and her dancing technique. By being in possession of new requirements, I deem from dates and who have 8:00 am meals que je prepare will be exchanged."

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Lumbermen will accommodate those who favor small lunches and those who are more hungry. A variety of individual salads will be served by the wait-staff and will be flavored to individual taste.

Redecorate Rooms!

TV, Brando For All

by Barabara Ruez

"The keynote for the complete renovation of the dormitories and dormitory rules is more convenience and pleasure for the students," stated Miss Eim, Brrans, Director of Residence at the Monday assembly. "The new plan will include refurnishing dormitory rooms and changing dorm rules."

All rooms will be redecorated according to the student's desires. The student may choose her own wallpaper, or, if she prefers, she can have a life-like portrait (done from a photograph of either her favorite house, Marlon Brando, or "Lebowski") from which each room will have carpet to walk deep-lee walling with deep-lee walling. By being in possession of new requirements, I deem from dates and who have 8:00 am meals que je prepare will be served by the Garbage Disposal Trine.

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Crossword Puzzle
by Jackie Jenks
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3. Sioux Indian.
4. Famous beauty.
5. Be consistent, with at.
7. Symbol of alliance.
8. Netherlands measure.
10. Equal comb form.
11. Famous.
12. French article.
13. Contra.
14. Female suffix.
15. Roman coin.
17. Symbol for erbium.
18. Greek letter.
20. Poor.
21. Trick slang.
22. Saint.
23. Part of a church.
24. Health.
25. Astronomer's material.
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For social poise —
To snag the boys ———
It's Canfield's, 3 to 1!*

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