Cabinet Approves Choice of 1966-67 Academic Committee

Members for the 1966-67 Academic Committee were recently chosen by this year's Academic Committee and approved by Cabinet April 14.

New members are Katie Montgomery, a senior, and Brigitte Baecher, a junior, from the freshman class. Sophomore Ginger Caruso, and junior representatives Britt Schiavon and Vicki Plein.

Morgi Singer, who served on this year's committee, was elected chairman. Betty Ledge was appointed secretary. Shelley Taylor, 96, a member of the 1965-66 committee was chosen as carry-over member for the purpose of acquainting new members with the policies of the old committee.

This year's procedure for choosing new members was to interview girls interested in serving on the committee at an afternoon tea. About 40 girls attended the tea, where prospective members discussed their interest in the committee before the members of this year's committee. New members were chosen with consideration given to qualities such as the tact with which the girls presented their opinions, the thoughtfulness of their ideas, and a previous knowledge of the committee functions.

Chairman commented that the Academic Committee was pleased with the enthusiastic response and hope future members would continue. She regretted that the committee could not have accepted all the qualified girls present.

Next year the committee may revise its election procedure in an effort to become better acquainted with the candidates. One suggestion is to have interested girls issue committee cards.

Reverend Shepherd of the University of Connecticut to Speak at Vespres

The Reverend J. Barrie Shepherd will speak at vespres Sunday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Reverend Shepherd will be recognized by the university as the new director of the Connecticut College Russian Choruses Perform Repertoire Of Folk and Classical Music

The Connecticut College Russian Choruses performed a varied repertoire of Russian folk and classical music on Thursday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The repertoire was performed in a Russian, English, and classical compositions.

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It is not clear if this is the full page, or the beginning of a new one. The text stops before reaching the end of the lines.
Ministry of Disturbance

By June Collong

It is not universal, it is not universal to the symptom to be content in the situation.

I am disturbed about a clear Saturday afternoon in Crouzer, a couple of 15 year old boys, looking out of the window, I saw walk up the street, next to the window, a Chinese student from the In- dian maharajah. As the foreign em- cinnary drew nearer I realized that he was taking a walk, not on campus? Alas, the silent blue tur- ban turned a corner, I watched him as he turned the corner, as a kernel chinta draped with deft meticu- lous around several giant econ- omics.

Following this "suburban super- nomen" dressed couple and their white-glazed chamant-covered and we wondered if this was a group of people consisted of a counterfeit fashion, her parents and the "friend of a friend down at Conn. College who would just live to show Susie around."

If Susie's parents have the taste presented to us, the trip was a success. What the students are concerned for college women about "that big word, that word: Womanhood.

Reflexibly I am a self-re- spect, pride and dignity. It sug- gests above all, collaboration for the "golden rule,"

A second associate illustrates the importance of responsibility. Walk- ing from the Quad to the North tennis courts one afternoon, I picked up eight beer cans. If it was Conn. students who were to be found on campus they violated one of the matters such as theft, the need for student government. Yet their actions hurt absolutely no one else.

As the day wore on more beer cans onto the ground, however, hurt another person, even more. They marred the aesthetic beauty of the campus as well as the much more important social fabric. The very annoyingness of the cans (ex- cept for the things especially this spring) casts asper- gus of guilt on every member of the College.

Curlers and beer cans are hardly the sole offenders. The newly discovered disturbance in- flicts the following catalogue: pub- licated to the School of Commerce, ash trays, pastes at dinner, dirty ashtrays, not practicing, dirty shirted waitresses, dirty ash tossers, pants at dinner, dirty ashpots, "market sweetie" were a nicely 

...the issue of a woman. Indira Ghandi on the viewer.

It seems especially un- "three times over a popular this spring) casts asper- gus of guilt on every member of the College.

The resolution adds a theoretical aspect to the practi- cal considerations already thoroughly examined in the Car Petition.

The main argument of the faculty resolution carried last week has asked the student body to examine the possible effects of the senior car privilege on the re- 20

We do not believe that granting car privileges to one- fourth of the student body, the oldest and supposedly most responsible students, would cause a drastic change. Rather, it would benefit those who make constructive use of it. We believe that many will.

If students want to leave the campus, they are going to have to leave.

We must first define the terms of the resolution. In referring to the "residential character" of the College, faculty members are concerned with a "sense of community" which they believe is decreasing and may be further weakened by the advent of cars on campus. "Aca-

We agree that without this "sense of community" and without this "academic life," the College serves only a mechanical function. However, we must determine whether the Senior Car Privilege would effect adversely the "residential character" and "academic life" of the College.

If both are to be retained, the responsibility falls on a state of mind. The students and faculty together must desire to create and perpetuate them. No denial of a means of transportation will arrest a trend toward integration of community spirit, if this trend is evident. If students want to leave the campus, they are going to have to leave.

We do not believe that granting car privileges to one- fourth of the student body, the oldest and supposedly most responsible students, would cause a drastic change. Rather, it would benefit those who make constructive use of it. We believe that many will.

We propose the granting of senior car privi- leges for a trial period of one year. Only by experimen- tation can we determine the actual effects of this privilege on life at Connecticut College.

The Editors

Under the new Honors Program, the grade on the comprehensive, "With distinction," will be discontinued. As stated in the current Catalogue (p. 54), "Honors in the Major Field will be awarded at graduation on the basis of the student's performance in the Honors Program, to her major courses, and on the COmprehensive Examination." This means that a department may award honors to a student who achieves a superior record in her major on the basis of her performance in the three areas indicat- ed above.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

The resolution has intended to call to the attention of the Connecticut College Community what I think we in Susie around. Hugging in the living room of Lor- say my best friend, my room mate, Mr. Thomas Kingle. Sometime in the last few weeks our carsightable car sight goes on, we have said, "Let's go for coffee, friends and conversation... not a bevy for sweat- sallated waitresses in a hurry, and pants of indignation to be in a sea of frantically living and... will rise in respect with..."

T.L.

Letters to the Editor

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During exam week Spring se-

my bee, and Mr. Thomas Kingle. Sometime in the last few weeks our car sightable car sight goes on, we have said, "Let's go for coffee, friends and conversation... not a bevy for sweat- sallated waitresses in a hurry, and pants of indignation to be in a sea of frantically living and... will rise in respect with..."

T.L.

Last week in Crouzer in a most shocking occurrence. To the Editor:

"This is more, however, than to repair the painting. I think we bad a failure and we in this case this action implies about members of the student body or about some of their wa- terfall. There has been a final dis- traction, unknown to me, which might be of interest to the College Committee."

Karen Schoepple '66

P.S. I received word from my very favorite Senior, my sister, Neva, that is his concern. But it is not his latent policy of "containment" suits- tles, pride and dignity.

If students want to leave the campus, they are going to have to leave.

T.L.
SMOKING AND THE SINGLE GIRL

By FRANK BATLEY, M.D., Ch.B.

ConnCensus

Ed. Note:
Dr. Frank Batley is Director of RadiOTHERAPY at the Upstate Medi-
cal Center, State University Hos-
pital at Syracuse, New York, and is a leading authority on the ef-
effects of smoking on health, and agreed to write this article for
ConnCensus. He is the father of
Dr. Jane Batley, W. W.

Hild Gohreman says that his
voyages to the west would event-
ually lead to the introduction of tobacco to Europe; he was right.
He would undoubtedly have turned back if he had not sold the
speed at which it spread rapidly, perhaps because it gave the
changers both an offensive appearance and an offensive odor.
Then with increasing accep-
tance by the rising world.

A recent report from the
WHO (World Health Or-
der) states that the most
important cause of death in
the world today is heart dis-
ase. Discouragement of the
habit remains. The easiest way not to
pretend they are adults and it
the choice of a career, the choice
of a mate. Should one choose a
mate who smokes? Many smoke
to pretend they are adults and it
time later people will be
indecisive. They are faced with an old problem:
that of balancing the pleasures
of smoking with the dangers
of tobacco. The risks of smoking produce a high incidence
of bronchitis and should be
to see and since different reasons
influence different people, here are

Would you like your future
children or your grandchildren
children from the same age group
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
United Security Insurance
Company in Washington.
After receiving coursework in
Cuba to Dublin, Ireland, where
she will work as a cost accountant
for an international insurance
Company. Anne, after securing a
job at an international bank in New
York for a fellow AISEC mem-
ber, looks forward to an adminis-
terative job at Pringles-Prud'hom,
department of finance.

Ed. Note:
Bette Midler, the 20-year-old
singer and Deborah Walley, 25-
year-old singer and actress, are
seen on the set of the new
movie "The Singing Nun,"
in which they play nuns.

The film, released on
February 1, tells the story
of the real-life nun, Sr. Colbert,
who organized an international
group of nuns to spread
Christianity in Europe.

The film stars Midler as
Sr. Colbert and Walley as
the nun who helps to
spread the message of love.

Midler plays Sr. Colbert,
who is a retired nun and
is asked by a group of nuns
in Africa to help them
spread their message.

The film is directed by
Daniel Petrie and is
based on a true story.

The film has been
received positively by critics
and has been praised for its
message of love and peace.

The film was released
in theaters across the
United States and has
received positive reviews.

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Mardi Walker Reindicted in Atlanta; Southern Court Ties Up C. C. Money

By Karen Dorros
March 1, 1966

Mardi Walker was originally a member of the class of 66, participated in the exchange program with Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia, in September of 1963, while still a sophomore at Connecticut College.

When her trial was called up, Mardi returned to Atlanta from Connecticut. During the six day trial, she was required to stay in New Haven, rather than city jail. She was not hurt, only scared. Finally she was released from jail.

She was convicted by a twelve person jury of "disorderly conduct." James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, or the SNCC, was a member of the jury. However, as Mardi's lawyers receive it, the Chinese problem will be reversed. At this point, the money raised before the trial date to be set. Sue Alexieff, '68

The new charge is violation of Georgia's " Riot and Malicious Mischief" laws. This time Mardi's bond was set at $1,000 in the same amount. Judge Pye also indicted James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC. Georgia Circuit Court, rather than city jail. There she is the leader of a group of sixth grade girls. She is also the advisor to a news bulletin out of the school where she works. She is the supervisor of a recreational program for children in the project.

Mardi intends to return to college in the fall. She will join her roommates, Marlene Faro and Robin P. Hole, in North Carolina. Of her future plans, she said, "I hope to combine studies with work in the civil rights movement. (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5).

We've moved!

Our new address is
243 State Street
Carwin's
Adores Pappagalla Bass Weejuns

Principals of Two Indian Colleges
Observe Education At Connecticut

(Connecticut College News Office)

Connecticut College last Thursday and Friday entertained two representatives of women's colleges in India who have come to the United States to observe under-graduate education at eight liberal arts colleges.

The two-month tour by Dr. Mary Candy, principal of Miranda

House of University College for Women in Delhi, and Miss B. Das Gupta, principal of Indira

pratula College for Women, is sponsored by the women's economics de- partment, Dr. Ruby Turner Mea

ter to University College for Women in Harvard, who served as the tour director.

Two women representatives of the two colleges spent the weekend in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mardi Walker, a sophomore at Connecticut College, was arrested during a sit-in on March 1, 1966, while still a sophomore at Connecticut College. During the six day trial, she was required to stay in city jail. There she is the leader of a group of sixth grade girls. She is the advisor of a news bulletin out of the school where she works. She is the supervisor of a recreational program for children in the project.

Mardi returned to Atlanta from New Haven for her sophomore junior years. She is now living in New Haven were she is a community group worker for a settlement house.

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Partial Listing of Students Accepted By Graduate Schools Announced

A partial listing of seniors accepted by graduate schools ranging from Fine Arts to Pre-Med, to Law has been announced.

Betsy Cook, Betsy Dawe, Kathy Hooper, and Barbara Schmidt will study at Columbia University.

Betsy Cook, a zoology major from Farmington, Conn., will enter a two-year graduate program in nursing leading to a B.S. and an R.N. in two years. She will be enrolled in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical School, a small and highly competitive subsidiary of the University. Her program will emphasize modern clinical and medical research methods.

Betsy Dawe, a psychology major from Illinois, will do graduate work in guidance at Columbia.

Kathy Hooper, a sociology major from Brookfield, Connecticut, has received a traineeship from the National Mental Health Institute. Her interest is psychiatric social work and she has been employed at the Knickerbocker Hospital in Harlem for two summers.

Barbara Schmidt, from New Jersey, has received a scholarship for graduate work in Library Science. Her program leads to an M.S. and includes two semesters and one summer of work. She became interested in the field after doing an annotated bibliography for her European history major.

Libby Hardin and Lorrie Schebel will begin at University of Pennsylvania in the fall, Libby in law school and Lorrie in the fine arts program. Libby, from New Jersey, is a philosophy major. She does not plan to practice law, but plans instead to use her training in business or government.

Lorrie, a studio art major, plans to do graphic art courses and continue her work on prints.

Leoneer, a chemical major, is headed for medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. Her particular interest is psychology.

Olgia Christiansen, a Spanish major, will study Spanish and Spanish American literature at Harvard University in the fall. She has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She plans to teach on the college level.

Phillips Carrington, a mathematics major from British Columbia, has received an assistantship from Clark University. She is enrolled in a one-year program and will teach freshmen in addition to working for her M.S. This summer she will be a resident tutor at the College of the Virgin Islands. Monica Dennis and Duffer Walters will continue their studies in Europe next year. Monica, a French major, will study in Paris under the Fulbright program. This is the only American Medical School offering an M.A. for study in Paris.

Duffer, a classics major, will be in Athens at the American School. The school is open only to students from schools who are associate members of the School. The program, which deals with prehistoric and ancient historical and material, does not lead to a degree. At the end of her year in Greece Duffer plans to return to the U.S. to begin work on a Ph.D.

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT GRIPE BOX HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE POST OFFICE LOBBY. STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELCOMES ANY COMPLAINTS, OPINIONS, SUGGESTIONS. PLEASE SIGN THEM.

Five Schools Aid In Creation of New College in Mass.

By Nancy R. Flan

A unique educational experiment is soon to be realized in western Massachusetts, as educators from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts join to aid in the creation of a fifth school—Hampshire College. The school will be named after five miles from each of the existing institutions.

Hampshire is to benefit from the educational resources and facilities of the other four schools, but still function as a self-contained, independent college.

The initial plan for Hampshire College was presented in a report, "The New College Plan: A Proposal for a Major Development in Higher Education," published at the request of the presidents of Smith, Holyoke, Amherst, and U. Mass., in 1958. Their desire was to "plan a new college which would provide education of the highest quality at a minimum cost per student."

The plan appeared exciting on paper, but seemed doomed for lack of funds. Last August, however, the number of students per teacher in most good schools, the quality of education will not be hindered, due to the emphasis on individual work, seminars, and cooperation with other schools.

Mr. Longsworth said that the cut in costs will not affect tuition rates. He pointed out that in most institutions tuition covers about 70 per cent of the costs-per-student. The rest is derived from endowments and subsidies.

Hampshire will have none of these extra sources of income. Consequently, tuition, approximately $3,000, must cover the entire cost of educating the student. This will be accomplished, said Mr. Longsworth, by the elimination of enrollment fees, intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, in addition to the proposed cooperation with the other area schools.

In other words, the college will exist for purely academic purposes.

It will reduce not only the number of required courses, but also the scope of courses offered, thus increasing the intensity of study. Another proposed feature is the elimination of "freshmen introductory courses," to be replaced by seminars in narrower and more intelligible areas of study.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
Professor Guarnaschelli received his B.A. from Holy Cross College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. The title of his dissertation was "Erasmus' Concept of the Church."

He has been an instructor at Yale from 1963 to 1964 and is a member of the American Historical Association.

Music Department Will Present Instrumental and Vocal Recital

The Music Department will sponsor a student recital of instrumental and vocal music on Thursday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel library.

Participating will be Anita Shapiros, '66, violin; Stephanie Barrett, '68, piano, Susan Kennedy, '68, soprano; Chadwyzsee Re, '68, soprano; Patricia Comto, '69, violin; Maria Lewis, '68, violin; and Susan Flynn, '66, flute.

Piano compositions by Brahms and vocal compositions by Vaughan Williams, Faustini, and John Duke will be featured. Brahms' Allegro non troppo from Sonata No. 1 in E minor for cello and piano will be presented along with Carl Philip Emanuel Bach's Trio in B flat for flute, violin, and cello.

To the Editor:

I commend the editors of Conn Census for their bravery in reporting some of the news as they see it and not as they are supposed to see it. I do, however, object to the recent use of satire (ala Time magazine) in articles which should be reported as factually and objectively as possible. Of course, the selection and placement of quotations are dependent upon and vary with the point of view of the author. It would be in better taste, though, to be more candid and independent in editorials than to be subtly satirical in news articles.

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