**Champagne, Melodrama**

**To Highlight Senior Day**

- MELODRAMA HAS a little—goat? The Melodrama ensemble assembles around its heroine's playful pet goat.—photo by mills

Yes, Virginia, the Class of '68 will have its Senior Day. Postponed one week because of unforeseen conflict, the Day is guaranteed to be by all the usual standards for the delay. Perfect weather will prevail as the Seniors gather at 7:15 a.m. in front of Freeman (that's 7:15 A.M.) for the traditional parade across campus.

Early morning spectacles will gum to awe in the sight: hundreds of black-robed, bright-eyed College Seniors, marching spiritedly toward Harris Refectory for breakfast.

Some may even be somewhat misty-eyed, but that will be due to the sobering realization that "bright college days" are almost ended and not, in fact, due to the heavy fog shrouding the campus.

All day, Seniors will wear their academic robes—symbol of the high status they have achieved through years of hard work; or perhaps, symbol of the high status they plan to have achieved at the end of just one more year.

Festivities will resume at 4:30 with a Champagne Reception (yes, champagne) for Seniors, Faculty and Administration. The Reception is a fairly new but highly-valued tradition.

After a gourmet dinner in Harris, complete with entertainment by the Conn Chords and Shrews, Seniors will prepare for The Highlight of The Day: Senior Melodrama, better known as The Miscellaneous Tale In Which Don Jon Turns From Cowardice To Being A Hero; Oh They Wondered Where The Tellow Went.


**CONNCEN**

Vol. 52, No. 8

Koblas and Rowe
Named Recipients
of P & G Awards

Selection of Claudia Koblas '69 and Lisa Rowe '70 as the 1967 Procter and Gamble Scholars at Connecticut College was formally announced last week by David M. Watt, director of the scholarship program.

Claudia, who held a P & G scholarship also for her first two years at the College, is an Asian history major. Lisa, awarded the scholarship for the second time, is a chemistry major and plans a career as a physician.

Chosen on the basis of their academic ability and promise, both students will receive full scholarships, plus an allowance for books, fees and supplies.

Connecticut College is one of 15 women's colleges at which P & G scholarships were awarded this year. The Procter and Gamble scholarship program currently provides a total of 161 scholarships available to both men and women at colleges throughout the country and 40 scholarships for students at women's colleges.

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—** Claudia Koblas, center, and Lisa Rowe, right, welcome David M. Watt, director of the Procter and Gamble Scholarship Program.—photo by biscuit

**Ehrenpreis to Lecture In Tribute To Swift**

Professor Irvin Ehrenpreis, noted Swift scholar and author, will lecture on "Laughter and Despair: Jonathan Swift on Human Nature," Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The lecture is a ter, stenry tribute to Jonathan Swift who was born on Nov. 30, 1667.

Professor Ehrenpreis, currently with the English Department at the University of Virginia, is the author and editor of many books and articles about Swift. According to Mrs. Mackie Jarrell, professor of English, almost all of Prof. Ehrenpreis' work has been in the area of Swift studies. The best known work is Mr. Swift and His Contemporaries, Volume I of a projected three-volume Swift biography entitled Swift: The Man, His Works and The Age.

In addition, he has edited Swift's An Essay on the Behavior of the Queen's Last Ministry and Swift's Political Treatises 1713-1715, which is part of Herbert Davis' series of Swift's Pens Works.

The tercentenary celebration, continued Mrs. Jarrell, has created a great deal of interest in Swift as a person. Many university libraries now have volumes that have been published and numerous symposiums, conferences and lectures about Swift and his writings are being held throughout the year in Great Britain, Ireland and the United States.

The program will consist of Handel's "Odes on Saint Cecilia's Day," Elizabethan madrigals and the texts of Shakespeare. Two professional soloists, soprano n Nancy Savin Williams and tenor Richard Donohue, will also participate in the Handel presentation. Trinity College will sponsor the same concert Nov. 8. Admission is free for both concerts.

CONCERT

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will appear in concert as the first program of the 1967-68 Artist Series Tues., Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Black Mood

The consolidation of Afro-Americans on college campuses across the nation has finally made its impact at Connecticut College. While young students of a society here, students are confronted with the fact that educated Blacks earnestly desire cultural segregation from the white community.

But the confrontation is no longer something you read about in the papers. The Connecticut College Afro-American Society is a real indication of the new black mood, and it is important.

The Negro who came to Connecticut College a few years ago could be able to find, for a few years, from the "big, bad world." Here, she was, and still is, judged in terms other than her race; she conformed to the White community academically, socially, and religiously, and yet retain a basic character and integrity.

After graduation from college, she could choose to ignore the majority of her race by getting a good job, marrying an enterprising young Yale law student (Negro), and assimilating into the Middle Class—all as a result of her superior education.

This assimilation, often referred to as "prostitution" by those Black who do not choose to ignore the color of their skin, is no longer possible with today's changes in racial attitudes. These assimilators are now known as "Uncle Toms."

The Afro-American Society is not for "Uncle Toms." It serves both as a vehicle for instilling racial consciousness in Black students, and as a legal pretense to the Black community's reminder of their obligations to the Black community.

We as Whites must recognize first that this Society is a result of the new black mood, and then through its existence Black students will be able to direct their education toward a realistic goal.

J.S.E.

The Democratic Way

At the risk of sounding melodramatic, we wish to emphasize Helen Reynolds' plea that no soldier or gooey must ever be allowed to dampen the spirit of Senior Education toward a realistic goal.

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LETTERS TO ED.
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

majority in a Vespers service with a "Christian" tone. Yet, it should not be difficult for a person concerned with the college student and the individual to communicate with God in a purely intraspective renewal, or a "conversation with God in a purely systematic way." The only requirement is that the person reach the happy and truthful conclusion that if all of us were actives or actives in the same play who would make up the audience?"

Dame Levy '70

Abandonment Alerting

To The Editor: 

What is the truth that we should hysterically blast "around the world?" yet the U.S. government has become a tool of oppression. . . . That is, unless you've been so listless condition that you honestly believe your government has become a tool of oppression.

Jude Schoppa '88

Wasted Lunch Duties

To The Editor:

Recent observations of the Complex's cafeteria system have led me to the conclusion that many hours are being wasted each week on "lunch duty," neither which are the sort of thing that should be done with my time. Nor is it a question of being bored out of my mind": I believe that some individuals are prone to de-
Radio Station Obtains Funds For Expansion

by Janie Muhldillard

If you live in a dormitory in the immediate vicinity of Palmer Auditorium, you are good that if you turn your radio dial to FM you can listen to WCN, Conn's own radio station. Broadcasts range from music of all types to taped lectures.

Unfortunately, lack of sufficient funds in the past has been a hindrance to WCN. This year, however, with the aid of Mrs. Sally Trippe, dean of Student Activities, the radio station succeeded in obtaining an additional allotment of $1000 for the 1967-68 academic year.

According to Judy Colb '69, vice-president and treasurer of the Radio Club, this sum will be put to good use in purchasing more modernized equipment.

With new amplifiers and transmitters, Judy said, the power of the radio station will be increased, and the broadcasts received everywhere on campus.

Presently, broadcasts can be heard on a few circles only, on most circles immediately surrounding Palmer Auditorium, where the broadcast is heard.

This renovation should be finished this year.

There are many jobs for anyone interested in radio. Judy said that there will be several openings immediately surrounding Palmer Auditorium, where the broadcast is heard.

One interested in radio should apply to Judy Colb, Radio Club, for more information.

Our democracy, our WORLD.

We must win the peace and maintain The Good Life while we are winning. What is this peace that we are supposedly fighting for?

It is complacency. That is what we are fighting for. That is why we are going to war. That is what you are fighting for.

THAT is complacency.

One thing that has characterized the Peace Movement in this country is its proselytizing nature. We are constantly controlling with articles and letters to the editor calling our cause wrong because we don't march or demonstrate or attend meetings.

It would seem that you would understand, as peace-loving people, that these war-like tactics are not effective. Your tirades have fostered nothing but a division (at times hostile) between the pacifists and the status-quoists. We are all opposed to war, but we cannot cooperate.

The reaction of most Conn students to your entreaties and verbal abuses was once respect; now it has developed into a genuine disgust—not for your ends but for your means.

The peaceniks and the status-quoniks. We are sick of having your ideas forced upon us.

One interested in radio should apply to Judy Colb, Radio Club, for more information.

Your aim is to win friends, not to raise more shoe shop

which we are supposedly fighting for?

Life while we are winning. What is this peace be

THAT is complacency.

example, through seeing The Good Life at work-

pect

in the America Way. Nor can we sit by and ex-

way to do

critical—but it is even more hypocritical to ignore
deference to a single, narrow-minded goal. It is

anything else she thinks will
totally unrealistic.

Our democracy, our WORLD.

We must win the peace and maintain The Good

the Radio Club, this generous

Judy said that tryouts will

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broad-
Trinity Establishes Policy Committee
HARTFORD—(l.P.)—The Board of Trustees of Trinity College has approved the creation of a committee composed of three undergraduates, a trustee, a faculty member and an administrator "to conduct a continuing dialogue with the college community."

This group will become a subcommittee of the Joint (Faculty-Trustee) Committee on Educational Policy. The Trustees also endorsed student participation in the revision of the curriculum and asked a newly-formed six-man faculty committee on curriculum revision to "work out with care and discretion the mechanics for meaningful student participation."

"Judicious Decision"

Dr. Richard Lee, an assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the special curricular revision committee of the faculty, praised the Trustees for a "well balanced, tempered and judicious decision regarding student involvement in the shaping of the curriculum."

"Beyond that decision, however, I am heartened by the wisdom of the Board of the Senate request for participation in the revision of the curriculum which gives them practical experience in addition to their class work."

Conn offers not only undergraduate education, but also an active co-educational Graduate Studies Program. The enrollment in this program includes men and women working toward a Master of Arts or an M.A.T. degree in such fields as history, English, art, and psychology.

Among the 26 male graduate students, who are concentrated mainly in the science fields, are two staff members of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and several secondary school teachers from Norwich, New London and Groton. Twenty women, including high school teachers in the south-eastern Connecticut area, are pursuing advanced degrees in the fields of psychology, English, mathematics, history and art. Five of these women have returned to graduate work after raising a family.

Financial Assistance

Connecticut College offers several programs of financial assistance for the graduate students, according to Dr. Katherine Finney, director of the Graduate Studies Program.

This year nine of the students have received fellowships from the College ranging from $240 to $2,500 for one year of study. Another six students have been awarded teaching assistant or research assistantships in the departments of psychology and biology. One graduate student receives financial aid from Connecticut College by serving as a boarder in a faculty residence. The graduate students also have financial assistance from outside sources, including a Connecticut State Scholarship awarded to one of this year's degree candidates. Of the 22 graduate students in psychology, 12 are involved in Weekend Workshop programs, which give them practical training.

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Graduate Program Enrolls Forty-nine

Barb Hatch in Newark During Summer Riots

by Nan Lowlicht

What was it like to be in Newark, New Jersey, during the riots last July? Barb Hatch '58, housewife in Marshall, knows. Barb spent 10 weeks at a data processor at IBM's eastern sales education center in Newark. She was one of 30 students in the IBM training program.

On the night the rioting broke out, she was at a party only one block away from the actual cause of the civil disturbance. She and her friends walked back to the Military Park Hotel where the IBM trainees were living, they were unaware of the serious situation.

Fishes and Sirens

According to Barb, they assumed it was just another small outbreak. However, she said, all the roads and the whistles continued to blow. Then she made her way the next morning to find National Guard troops outside, she said, she realized it was more than "just a little outbreak." She added, "This was Newark."

Barb explained that IBM decided to bring the trainees to New York City until the danger had subsided. But since she lives in a suburb of New York, Barb went home instead—and returned glued to the television set.

Barb said that a member of the Reserve Officers Association, one of her close friends, described the situation in Newark, he was "scared to death," Barb said, and he added it was like being on a battlefield.

"Brutality the Result"

In her opinion, Barb noted, police brutality did occur, but it was more the result of the summer riots than the actual cause. It was frightening, Barb said, that real troops were just being moved in.

"It was just devastating," she added, to see the chaos, the total irrationality and the panic caused by the violence.

Major businesses were closed Monday but they reopened on Tuesday—four days after the riots began. But by that time a whole area of the city had been destroyed. Barb explained, everyone suffered, for riotists burned stores owned by white citizens, they neglected to consider the destruction of the homes of their Negro friends who lived upstairs.

News Reports

According to local news reports, Barb pointed out; the actual number of Negroes involved in the rioting was significantly smaller than the number of Negroes living in Newark, but some Negroes were living in fears of their homes.

Barb, she noted, there were many Negroes who were just as scared as everyone else, and spent the four days hiding in their homes.

In our opinion, Barb said, the reckless actions and senseless destruction that characterized the rioting frea up a lot of people in the wrong direction.

"The typical white, middle-class, happy-go-lucky idea that the Negro problem would settle itself was shattered. It was very scary. It finally hit home."

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20 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022 Tel (212) 759-2888.
**Beyond the Wall**
by Jane Rafal

**CCNY: In the latest student protest, a 25-foot tree was taken across campus and placed in front of the main entrance of the administration building. Students were protecting the removal of trees caused by construction on campus.**

The Colby Echo offers suggestions on how to beat the dump: "Dance naked in Times Square in support of our boys in Vietnam. Or tell your draft board God is on your side, answer OK, it’s a draw, let’s go home. Find out who is on your draft board and call up their mothers: ‘Why is your son bothering me?’" Or better still have your mother call up their mothers."

Mr. Thomas Tripp. In the continuing liberalization of curricular laws, Trinity now are allowed to have women guests from noon until 10 p.m. on weekdays. Also from Trinity, a report that a 60-foot hot air balloon was recently tried out by the Balloons Inc. Society. The Society is trying to raise the 84,000 needed to purchase a balloon for the College so that members might obtain their Balloon Pilots’ Licenses. Wedeyan Argus Recently reported fraternity averages ranked, highest to lowest: KA, Independent, Beta, AD, KNB, CC, EQV, P Xi, DTT, Ecclectic, Pi Upsilon, Omega Psi Phi. This listing becomes less meaningful in light of the fact that the differences between the first and last places is only 4.6 points (84.5 to 80.2)."

**DONOVAN IN CONCERT**

Woolsey Hall — YALE

Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 P.M.

Tickets on Sale Now
$2.50
$4.50
At Door

Alva: Merle’s Record Store
White Rabbit: Cutler’s Record Shop
Music Box

**NEWS NOTES**

The current exhibition at the Lyman Allyn Museum feature the works of five members of the College Art department as well as providing a first opportunity to view the significant ceramic work of Adele Tanco.

Lyman Allyn Museum will sponsor the 1967 Museum Ball Sat., Nov. 11, from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Museum. Music will be provided by Paul Landerman and his orchestra.

Conn Cenbus extends a cordial welcome to Mr. Dewire our new college postmaster.

Applications are now available to juniors and seniors for the 1967 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeship at The Devereaux School, a group of residential multi-disciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

The "New Shuffles" made their singing debut at the Delta Alumni Association’s annual event at Woolsey Hall, Oct. 20. The group, newly doubled in size and sound this year, has revised its repertoire to include several popular songs full of musical innovations arranged by their leader, Tracy Spackling.

Mr. Thomas Havens, assistant professor of history, delivered a paper at the New England Regional Meeting, Association for Asian Studies, at Wesleyan University entitled "The Ming Intellectuals—Participation in Historical Perspective," on Oct. 23. Mr. Havens will also represent Connecticut College at the New England Regional State Department Foreign Policy Conference in Boston on November 9. Dean Rush and junior State Department officers will be among those present to discuss current American foreign policy with businessmen, government officers and educators of the New England region. Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chinese, Mr. Charles Chu, will also be present.

**Career Meetings**

The following meetings have been scheduled by the Senior Career Advisory Committee:

Mr. Singer, Yale University, will speak on career opportunities in university research in Jane Addams living room, Thurs., Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. It is open to seniors and juniors.

Mr. John McGuire of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency, will speak on careers in city planning. Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton living room.

Miss Ellen Saunders will speak on careers in independent and private vocational education. Wed., Nov. 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Hamilton living room.

**CAMPUS MOVIES**

Sat., Nov. 11—"Dead Birds." 16mm documentary, U.S. 1963.

Sat., Nov. 18—"The Idiot." 1925 Russian, English titles.

Thurs., Nov. 30—"Maid for the Hills." John Jay ski movie.

All movies will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 8 P.M.