Selection of Claudia Koblas '69 and Lisa J. Rowe '70 as the 1967 Procter and Gamble Scholarship recipients was formally announced last week at Connecticut College.

Clara, who held a P & G scholarship also for her first two years at the College, is a Latin 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 tuition, 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.

CLAUDE KOBLAS has a little goat? The Melodrama ensemble assembles around its heroine's playful pet goat.

"Will Virginia, the Class of '68 will have its Senior Day? Yes, Virginia, the Class of '68 will have its Senior Day.

Early morning spectators will gasp in awe at the sight: hundreds of black-robed, bright-eyed College seniors marching spritely toward Carlone (that's 7:30 A.M.) for the traditional parade across campus.

All day, Seniors will enjoy the Senior Day festivities, which include a gourmet dinner in Harris, complete with entertainment and awards. The recital will be both vocal and instrumental. In the voice category will be solos from works of Gluck, Faure, Vaughan Williams, Dake, and Watts to be performed by Mary Hap, Karen Nielson, Shirley Haas, and Susan Kennedy accompanied by Nancy Brum on the flute. "If Vans Can Be Made," from Mendelssohn's "Lindahl," sung by Susan Kennedy, Margaret Hiller, and Gail Sholman will be featured.

And in the finale, piano pieces will be presented: Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," by Lynda Hers.

The program will consist of Handel's "Ode on Saint Cecilia's Day," Elizabethan madrigals and the texts of Shakespeare. Two professional soloists, soprano 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.

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. stenzy 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 Mr. Mackie Jarrell, professor of English, almost all of Prof. Ehrenpreis' work has been in the areas of Swift studies. One of his 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 Concerning 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 Papers and Works.

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

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Connecticut College music department will sponsor the first student recital of the year Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Censter Williams.

The recital will be both vocal and instrumental. In the voice category will be solos from works of Glück, Faure, Vaughan Williams, Dake, and Watts to be performed by Mary Hap, Karen Nielson, Shirley Haas, and Susan Kennedy accompanied by Nancy Brum on the flute. "If Vans Can Be Made," from Mendelssohn's "Lindahl," sung by Susan Kennedy, Margaret Hiller, and Gail Sholman will be featured.

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TRINTIT, CONN.--combined choirs rehearse for upcoming concert.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CONNCEN Vol. 52, No. 8 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT Tuesday, November 7, 1967 Campus Life Committee Votes To Recognize Afro-American Society

The Campus Life Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to accept the charter of the newly-formed Connecticut College Afro-American Society.

At the same time, the Committee allocated $50 in funds for the club—the amount allotted to any new organization on campus.

Representing the new group, Dana Phillips '68, presented the Charter formulated by the Society and explained the purpose of the club.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Many thanks for giving me sufficient space to the pleasurable experience of the opening concert of the Connecticut College Artist Series. To be given by the internationally acclaimed French flutist, Henri Barrientos, October. Unfortunately, the date was sub-

Printed is Tuesday, November 7, 1967.

Perhaps this would be a good time for a brief reminder of the many dramatic changes that are occurring today as a response to these events. Out of a student body of some 1400, only 39 students have subscribed to the Music and Arts section of the paper. This is not an uncommon situation. There are many who are able to hear the concerts and not interested in the printed version of the events. I have already discussed the matter with her at some length before her article appeared, I am not convinced that her proposed solution really solves the problem.

To strip the Vesper service of all specificity, and reduce it to an incoherent, loose, common denominator would do more to destroy any identity or authenticity the service might have at present. Any service which was so innocuous as to offend nobody, would also be so colorless as to please nobody. Granted this would be a "safe" service to hold up, and a "safest" service for the students to attend. But rather we should appreciate it and learn from it as individuals, as human beings.

It is individuals, as human beings, who can greatly enhance the atmosphere of "beauty and holiness.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to state my views.

J. Barrie Shephard
College Chaplin

To the Editor:

I read with interest and sympathy Linda Rosen-

weig's "Topic of Candor" in your last issue. She raises a real problem, which has been the concern of many of us for some time. How can we provide a service of worship which is acceptable to all the students of Connecticut College?

While I share Miss Rosenweig's concern, and has already discussed the matter with her at some point, I do not feel that her proposal solves the problem.

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As was stated in "Topic of Candor" in last week's Conn Census, religion can truly be one of the most "vital and urgent" forces on campus. Not only does it provide direction but also it can help to overcome limitations in aesthetic, intellectual, and social consciousness. Therefore, it is not in view of the success or failure of religious services to campus. Each of us is offered an excellent opportunity to discover, to enlarge, and to share with others whatever we believe and find important.

Although our Chapel tradition is "Christian" rather than "Jewish", "Modern", "Hindu", etc., it does permit all of us to express our religious feelings in a group. Whether we are Catholic, Jewish, or West ern civilizations is indifferently "Christian".

Those of us who are neither Catholic nor Prote stant by faith should not, however, be estranged from what this "Christian" tradition offers to us. Rather, we should appreciate it and learn from it as individuals, as human beings.

The Sunday Vesper Service draws much of its depth, its winsomeness, from its very totality from tra di tion. A censored service, in which certain words or prayers are deleted, would produce a very different service. Vespers, as it is, is not restricted by fear of the outside world, its strength and breadth; its direction is outward—not as much toward the congregation as from the congregation toward God. "We can betray our faith, we can be false to our Country," Inez Clark, "Jehovah," or "Allah" makes little difference. Rest in your faith, and praise and pray until you feel that your strength does not come from specific words but rather from the meaning behind those words.

I think it is to both our honor and complete ment true communion with God. The music, the readings, the spirit, even the synagogue's building (which has been a dead influence), can greatly enhance at atmosphere of "beauty and holiness.

Never, however, can these things compensate for the lack of, nor can they replace, spirituality. To one unfamiliar with tradition, it is a wonderful gift of the giving addition to the service. To one familiar with tradition it is a warm and

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LETTERS TO ED.
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
majority in a Vespers ... di-
rector of the Hartford Fire In-
surance Company and the Hart-
ford Steam Boiler Insurance and
Inspection Company.

Of any service in its present form. Tuesday, November 7, 1967 Conncensus Page Three

The central prayer and the sermon which con-
tinue to “think of God in (our)
individual communicates with God in a purely
intraspective renewal, or a “conversation with
one only opens the heart to “beauty and peace,”

The girls exchange uncertain

A graduate of Smith College,

Abandonment of Vespers

To The Editor:

What is the truth that we should hystericly
blat “around the world”? ... that the U.S. govern-
ment spoke up when she was fifteen. If she has no
data and taking definite action upon which they
discussed this was fine and acceptable. On the other
hand, there are those of us who are not politically
spotted as to say our personality changes in other areas.
Conse-
sequently, we may follow where others lead and
vice versa. After some controversy I reached the
happy and truthful condition that if all of us were actors or actresses in the same play
who would make up the audience.

Mary Garlick '69

To The Editor:

Weber’s New World Dictionary of the Ameri-
can Language defines apathy as a “lethargic condi-
tion that you honestly believe your govern-
ment has become a tool of oppression.”
Jude Schoppe '68

Wasted Lunch Duties

To The Editor:

Recent observations of the Complex’s cafeteria sys-
tem which appeared in last week’s Conn Census.
I have been very tempted to leave his name there
but have hesitated to do so since his initials are such that he is so cute and
October 17.

I did not define apathy as not having scratched
Dick’s initials on the john wall (he is so cute and
the United Fund of Long Island, of which she is a board member and the Family Service Asso-
ciation of New London, of which she is a member.

She is also a member and sec-
corative committee of the Economic Opportunity
Program of the Connecticut Community Action
Corporation, which I run.

If you need a crisis before the administration can act or can
We have the facts, nothing else.

Mary Ann Meyer

Mary Ann Meyer graduated from Conn College in 1942 and was elected to the board in 1965.

She is active in community organizations in Nassau, including the Women’s Auxiliary of the

Mrs. Robert P. Anderson

Mrs. Robert P. Anderson, a trustee at Conn since 1936, is the wife of the Chief Judge of the

There is a definite need for this time, the necessity of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)
Radio Station Stays on Air for Expansion

by Jane Maldonah
If you live in a dormitory in the immediate vicinity of Palmer Auditorium, odds are good that if you turn your radio dial to 620 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 Tripp, dean of Students Activities, the radio station succeeded in obtaining an additional allotment of $1000 for the 1967-68 academic year.

According to Judy Golub ’69, vice-president and treasurer of the Radio Station, the money will be put to good use mainly on more modernized equipment. With new amplifiers and transmitters, Judy said the power of the radio station will be increased, and broadcasts will be received everywhere on campus.

Previously, broadcasts can be heard only at the stations immediately surrounding Palmer Auditorium, where the broadcast is heard. This convention should be finished by the beginning of the fall semester.

There are many jobs for anyone interested in WCN. Judy said, with the power of the radio station will be increased, and broadcasts will be received everywhere on campus. Farmers can be heard at the stations immediately surrounding Palmer Auditorium, where the broadcast is heard. This convention should be finished by the beginning of the fall semester.

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Trinity Establishes Policy Committee

HARTFORD—(l.P.)—The Board of Trustees of Trinity College has unanimously approved the creation of a committee composed of three undergraduates, a trustee, a faculty member and an administrator "to conduct a continuous 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 selection of the curriculum and asked a newly-formed six-member faculty committee on curriculum to conduct a similar dialogue with the college community.

"Judicious Decision"

Dr. Richard Lee, an assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the special curricular review 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 endorsement of the Board in setting up a means for an effective and open proponent discussion between the various parts of the campus community."

Dean Robert M. Vogel termed the response to the Student Senate request for participation on the Curriculum Committee as one of the most potentially significant actions in the interest of improved student-faculty and student-administration relations.

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Graduate Program Enrolls Forty-nine

Conn offers not only undergraduate education, but also an extensive graduate Studies Program. The enrollment in this program includes men and women working toward a Master of Arts or a MAT 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 Ph.D. candidates from the Charles River and Milton Co. in Conley, two staff members of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and several secondary school teachers from Norwich, Conn., and Woodstock, Vt.

Twenty women, including high school teachers in the southeastern 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 $250 to $2,000 for one year of study. Another six students have been awarded teaching assistantships or research assistantships in the departments of psychology and history. One graduate student receives financial aid from Connecticut College by serving as a housefellow in a campus dormitory.

The graduate students also have financial assistance from various 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 work-study programs, which give them practical experience in addition to their college classes.

On-the-Job Training

During the week seven of these students work in the Norwich and Connecticut Valley Hospitals in clinical psychological research. Two gain on-the-job training in physiological psychology at the Hartford Hospital. In cooperation with the Office of Naval Research and the U.S. Medical Research Laboratory in Conley, the College offers a work-study opportunity for two other students interested in perception and psychoacoustics.

Of the total enrollment in the graduate program this year, 36 are working for their M.A. degrees, and the others expect to receive their MAT degrees.

by Nan Lowlitch
What was it like to be in Newark, New Jersey, during the riots last July? Barb Hatch '68, housefellow in Marshall, knows. Barb spent 10 weeks as a data processor at IBM's eastern area education center in Newark. She was one of 30 students in the IBM training program.

On the night the rioting broke out, she said, she was at a party only one block away from the actual site. As the actual site was, Barb said, "just a little outburst." She added, "This was frightening, the rioting was unprecedented." Barb explained that IBM decided to bring the housefellow to New York City so that danger was minimized, Barb went home instead—and returned glued to the television set.

Barb said that a member of the Residence Hall Council and one of her close friends, described the situation in Newark, he was "scared to death," Barb said, and 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 riots than the actual cause. It was frightening, Barb said, that real troops were really fighting.

As it was frustrating, 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, in rioting stores owned by white citizens, they neglected to consider the destruction of the business 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 New York, but some Negroes were bussed in from surrounding areas.

In the note, she noted, there were many Negroes who were just as scared as everyone else, and fought the four days of the May riots for their homes.

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

A while later, when the fires had been put out, one heard a scream they thought the whole thing was happening all over again. "You couldn't help but begin to look at every Negro with suspicion and fear.

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

by J. Howard Denny

 hdrters of the establishment. In their English courses, it is open to the entire College community. Mrs. Jarrell said that she would "highly recommend" this lecture since Prof. Ehrenpreis is "a noted scholar" and an excellent lecturer.

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EIGHTEENTH
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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BASS WEEJUNS

Beyond the Wall
by Jane Rafa

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 dance "Dances 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 sucking out of a bottle? Or better still have your mother call up their mothers."

The Phone Directory: In the continuing liberalization of parietal laws, Trinity men are now allowed to have womeen guests from noon until 10 p.m. on weekdays.

Also from Trinity: a report that a 90-foot hot air balloon was recently tried out by the Balloonists Society. The Society is trying to raise the $4,000 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, G Pi, DTD, Eclectic, Pi Upsilon Psi. This listing becomes less meaningful in light of the fact that the differences between the first and last places is only 0.6 points (84.5 to 80.2).

The New Shikshas" made their singing debut at the Delta Delta Delta and Wesleyan, Oct. 20. The group, nearly doubled in size and sound this year, has revised its repertoire to include several popular songs full of musical innovation arranged by their leader, Tracy Spurkling.

Mr. Thomas Havens, assistant professor of history, delivered a paper at the New England Regional Meeting, Association for Action Studies, at Wesleyan University entitled "Nishi Amane: The Meiji Intellectual-Participant in Historical Perspective, on Oct. 28.

Mr. Havens will also represent Connecticut College at the New England Regional State Department Foreign Policy Conference in Boston on Nov. 9. Dean Rush and senior 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.

Carl H. Wise, M.D. of New Haven, has banned six rare books to Palmer Library where they are currently on public display. Included in the exhibit are facsimiles of the Gutenberg Bible and the Hebrew-Latin version of the Bible, a Syriac Confession of Faith and the Narrative of Indian War in New England.

The platform tennis court, located to the north of Courier Williams was officially dedicated Sat., Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ingraham, the donors and their daughter, Mrs. Philip Sam- poon '65, played paddle tennis with Mr. Shain and Jane Haggard, president of the Student body and president of the Athletic Association.

Despite the endless torture
dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

and his ragged pair of stick pins was again in unending pursuit of his hat in the usual hot, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, he still writes first time, every time. And no wonder men's "Drambuie" ball is the hardest metal made of a solid brass core. Will not skip, skid or smear no matter what devilish device is devised for them by audacious engineers.

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