Results of Melodrama Might Cost Senior Class up to $290
by Jacqueline Earle
Senior Melodrama expenditures might go up $290 for the damages to the stage of Palmer Auditorium from food-throwing during the Senior Melodrama held last November 13. The entire cost was borne by the Senior Class President, last week.

The traditional audience participation of throwing away food items during Senior Melodrama resulted in damage to the curtains and seats in the auditorium.

According to Corbin C. Lynn, Business Manager, "The possible cost of cleaning up the mess is impossible. It required extra incidental work at a cost of about $400, but this might be the beginning."

"Additional Cost Possible"
He continued, "If it is necessary for us to have the takeover cant be taken down, cleaned, flame-proofed, and reinstalled, there will be an additional cost of approximately $620.

"Worst Ever"
One student said that the money will go to cover the damages to the stage of Palmer Auditorium from food-throwing, in an item described in the New York Times as "dangerous or messy" by Director Georgia Whidden, who was speaking for Mrs. Trippe.

"Officially Inspect"
President Charles E. Shain and Mr. Lynn inspected the auditorium after Melodrama.

In a letter to Jo Ann Hess, President Shain expressed hope that the Senior Class treasurer handle the costs of the "last night's very messy evening in Palmer." Jo Ann Hess, President, said the costs will go out of the class treasury (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5).

Freshman Class Officers Are Elected
Nancy Gilbert to Serve as President
William Meredith, professor of English, will give The Club's Poet-in-residence at Connecticut, Ellen Glasgow, who will teach school may take The National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service. New dates for the testing are January 7, March 10, July 1, and October 7, 1967.

The Placement Office stresses the fact that the closing registration date is November 30 if the prospective teachers wish to have the exam given at Connecticut on January 7. Regular registration for this exam closes December 9.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained at the Placement Office.

"Politics a Go Go, An Ex-

Nancy Gilbert, Second row, from left- Chis Hilleman, Ginny Bergquist, Debbie Fisher.

NEWLY ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: first row, from left- Cheryl Anderson, Forrest Zahn, Nancy Gilbert; Second row, from left- Chris Hilleman, Ginny Bergquist, Debbie Fisher.

"Eager to Work"
Patty Salmonson, of Springfield, Massachusetts, was elected Freshman Class President. Other newly-elected officers include: Pat Salmonson, vice president; Ginny Bergquist and Chis Hilleman, House Court judges; Cheryl Anderson, secretary; Debbie Fisher, treasurer; Susan Biedel and Judy Henderson, library representatives; and Pat 3. Levine, compty play director.

Nancy said that her goal is to get the class unified. she also said, "I would like everyone to take part in class activities. I feel that as officers we were elected to serve the class and that's what we'll try to do."

In addition to another class banquet and a Freshman Work Day, Nancy plans to organize a committee to draw up a petition for unlimited overnight sations. She says, "I don't think there is any rational reason why we can't have unlimited overnights."

To begin the class informed, Nancy plans to meet with the other officers and dorm representatives every two weeks.

"Science and Politics" will be the theme of the 23nd Annual Conference on Public Affairs, Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, sponsored by the Connecticut College Department of Government.

The conference will emphasize topics such as the relationship between scientific procedures and the world of politics, scientists in government, and the implications of scientific civilization for the problems of the human community.

Noted Speakers Supported by the Edith and Maurich J. Bernstein Fund in Public Affairs, the conference will feature three guest speakers, all authorities in the field of science and politics. Dr. Sanford A. Lakok, professor of political science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Dr. Harvey Brooks Gordon McKay, professor of applied physics and Dean of the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard University; and Dr. Bruce Smith, a member of the department of public law and government and of the Institute for the Study of Human Affairs at Columbia University.

The American Experience Science and Government, The American Experience," a lecture by Dr. Lakok, will begin the first session of the conference, Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

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Dr. Brooks will speak on "The Scientist in the Political Process" and Dr. Smith will conclude with summary comments on the entire weekend.

The Beauch Arts Trio Of New York City To Perform In College Artist Series

The Beauch Arts Trio of New York will present a program of classical interpretations as part of the Connecticut College Artist Series Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Featuring Menahem Pressler, pianist; Daniel Collett, violist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, the Trio will present a program consisting of Beethoven's Trio in G major, Ravel's Trio in A minor, and Schubert's Trio No. 1 in D minor.

The performances were sold out in loud and manner, and the expensive value of the compa

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The performances were sold out in loud and manner, and the expensive value of the compa
Every male college student today carries with him at all times his Selective Service Classification card—more commonly known as a red card. The political stability of the world is shaken by each new “shake down” as the tension of the “cold war” increases from time to time, the Draft Card transfers that tension and uncertainty to the back pocket of the male college student.

Whether the student admits it or not he is a patriot. He is placing his own goals and interests above the national goals of the remote possibilities that he would be more use to his country if he were raised to the top of his class, or if he was fulfilling his military obligations. By working hard in college he is able to apply for and receive a 1-D deferment, while the less intelligent students and drop-outs are drafted. To most of you, especially if the United States is not engaged in a world war, this seems far removed from your everyday life. This is not a problem that you face directly, although you may be aware of the situation through brothers or boyfriends. You will become more aware of the situation when the drafting of college students begins in earnest. Despite what you read in the newspapers, students, regardless of their class standing, are being drafted. A few here, a few more there, but likely the exact same number of students as are in the war in Vietnam increase up as fast, it seems to do every few months, college students will have to leave their deferment and be drafted.

Again this will seem remote to you. However there are preparations being made for them. The military is planning to increase their recruiting and training programs. An draft of approximately 90,000 of the men will be added to the 80,000 men the US army currently has in Vietnam. Men in Vietnam are likely to be drafted if the situation there becomes critical. In the meantime, men are being trained for the Vietnam war. Students concerned by the loss of life in Vietnam are supporting their fellow students in the war by contributing their time and money to the cause. Much of the time spent by students in Vietnam can be traced back to the Selective Service draft.

The Selective Service draft is the most important and most widely discussed draft in American history. Since the Selective Service draft began in 1940s, the United States has been engaged in two world wars and two major wars.

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AISEC African Coordinator

by Jacqueline Earle

On November 8, 1966, a group of students from the University of Ghana met with international students from the state universities throughout the United States. Wendy, as the club's advisor, traveled to Ghana with a report on the status of the student body and to meet with the wife of a German professor. She traveled extensively through the region and eventually ended up hitchhiking to Kumasi, where she was involved in discussions about the transportation from hitchhiking to taxi service.

On November 12, 1966, Wendy Peter '68 was appointed to the position of Personnel Director for AISEC through her application for a summer job with the organization, which consists of 72 local committees on every continent. Her role involves overseeing the recruitment of new members to AISEC.

Seven Seniors Play Double Role of Student Housefellow

by Alice Brandt

Students are expected to be student housefellows? You have to be a mother, a housekeeper, a friend, and an intellectual.

During their junior and senior years, they are responsible for maintaining the dormitory in proper condition. They must also be able to cope with the demands of the academic schedule, as well as the social life of the college.

STUDENT HOUSEFELLOWS

by Alice Brandt

by Alice Brandt

by Alice Brandt

by Alice Brandt

By playing the role of student housefellow, students are expected to be: a mother, a housekeeper, a friend, and an intellectual.

In addition to their duties as student housefellows, students must also maintain a good academic record, participate in extracurricular activities, and be involved in campus life.

The Role of Student Housefellow

by Alice Brandt

Carol, who has been a student housefellow for four years, describes the role as a demanding one, requiring a great deal of time and responsibility. She believes that the role is a great opportunity to develop leadership skills and to contribute to the well-being of the college.

The Responsibility of Student Housefellow

by Alice Brandt

Students are expected to take on the role of student housefellow, which involves maintaining the dormitory in proper condition, participating in extracurricular activities, and contributing to the well-being of the college.

The Position of Personnel Director

by Alice Brandt

L. ALICE RAMSAY WILL RETIRE FROM HER POSITION AS PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

L. Alice Ramsay

Few people know that...
Pinkies Aren't Really Pinkies;
Guards Patrol, Protect Conn

SECURITY GUARDS: from left
by Jacqueline Ester
Connecticut College Has No "Pinkies"

This nickname is totally in-
correct; and the Security Guards
are now more properly called, no
longer have any association with the
Pinocchio Detective Agency.

The chief of Campus Security,
L. Donovan, head of the Security
Office, was appointed to this post
in 1959 by a contract with the
Connecticut College, which lasted
until 1962.

In 1952 President Charles E.
Shanes and Business Manager
Carol C. Lyman incorporated the
guards into the college itself and
dropped their affiliations with the
Agency.

The force of seven guards are
"all sworn in as the powers of arrest as the policiemen of New London," explained Lieu-
tenant Donovan.

"The campus is thoroughly cov-
ered. As for unusual goings-on this
year, the Lieutenant has described
"Pinkies" having been refused admittance to
land, Ohio, received his B.A. in
in 1962.

when there is not such excite-
ment going on, the Guards amuse
themselves by "arguing with one
other," he said.

When asked whether or not the
job itself becomes boring, Lieu-
tenant Donovan smiled and re-
sponded, "there is never really a dull
moment.

"For instance, a few years ago,
one of our men was standing out-
side at the gate, and a man walked
by.

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"In addition to teaching at Con-
necticut, Wisconsin and Princeton,
Mr. Meredith has held posts at the
University of Harvard and at Bread-
loaf, at Middlebury College.

His other books include Ships and
Other Figures, published in 1948.

The Wreck of the Thresher in
1964. The latter volume was
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1960-61 with Robert Lowell. He
was recently elected a chancellor
of the Academy of American Poets.

For the past two summers, Mr.
Meredith has directed the Sum-
mer Program in the Humanities
on the Connecticut campus.

N. J. GORRA & BRO.
237-239 State Street
New London, Connecticut
443-7191

"Jack Valon, Tom Ryan and
Photo by Dressler"

Refused Admittance

"Friday, October 14, four boys,
having been refused admittance to
the menor, went around to the back
of Crozier-Williams and kicked
through the glass doors.

"They then hid to the librarian
in the dormitory, where two of them ran
up the stairs to get away from us.

We later apprehended them and
found out that they were wanted in
the New London area for other
trespasses.

Lieutenant Donovan also de-
scribed the evening of October 29,
when two boys were caught on the
second floor of Freeman dormi-
tory. They had climbed up the
pole in the back and crawled
through the window.

"This peeping stuff," Lieutenant
Donovan remarked, "is all routine,
however, and on the whole, the
peace of conduct at this college is
considerable.

Argue With Each Other

When there is not such excite-
ment going on, the Guards amuse
themselves by "arguing with one
another," explained the Lieu-
tenant.

"The most boring hours come
between two and four in the morn-
ing, but then things pick up around
five, when the kitchen helps begins
to come in.

"The best stuff of security
guards includes Sergeant Elias
Germano, Vincent Dugan, Matty
Phibbs, Emilie Vach and Tom Ryan.
Arthur Feeth is on duty in the
library and Elvnhurst Guard is
the midnight to 8 a.m. desk
operator.

"It is important that both these
men are backed up by the patrol
car which patrol all areas of the
campus at all times," said the Lieu-
tenant.

Gate by Fanning

The gate by Fanning has a man on
duty posted every evening from
6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

"However," Lieutenant Dono-
van added, "there is a lot more to
security than just this. We also are
responsible for fumers calls, and
special details for events at Palmer
Academy."

In addition to this, he was
assigned to Crozier-Williams for
the dances every Friday night.

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GOVT. CONFERENCE
(Cont. from page 1)
students, other students and the
general public. Members of the
political and science clubs of Yale,
Wesleyan and other universities
will be invited to participate.

Dr. L. Dakoish, a native of Bayreum,
New Jersey, received his B.A.
from Wellesley University and his
M.A. and Ph.D. in political science
from Harvard University. Before
teaching at the State University
of New York at Skowkny, he
taught at Harvard from 1958 to
1965.

Author of two books, Science and
the Nation's Policy and Poli-

tics and Equality in Political
Philosophy and lecturer at Knowl-
edge and Power: Essays on Science
and Government, Dr. Dakoish also
held lectureships at such institu-
tions as Oak Ridge Institute for
Nuclear Studies and the California
Institute of Technology.

Dean Brooks, a native of Cleve-
land, Ohio, received his B.A. in
mathematics from Yale University.

After studying mathematical phy-

ics at Cambridge University, he
received his Ph.D. in physics from
Harvard. His special interests in-
clude particle theory, nuclear
reactors and solid state physics.

Serving as student editor, the
Harvard Underwater Sound Lab-
oratory during World War II, Dr.
Brooks worked as a junior Re-

gister of General Electric Com-
pact, aide to special assistant to
the Knoth Atomic Power Labora-
tory. He has been at Har-
vard since 1956 and served as con-
sultant to numerous industrial
organizations and governmen-
tal committees.

Dr. Brooks has published widely
in the fields of his scientific inter-
ests and in the subject of science
and public policy. He is a trustee
of Smith College and the Case
Institute of Technology.

Dr. Smith, born in St. Paul,
Minnesota, received his B.A. and
M.A. from the University of Minne-
nesota. A Fullbright scholar at
the Free University of Berlin, he
received his Ph.D. from Harvard
University.

Before assuming his present post,
Dr. Smith was Research Associate
with the RAND Corporation and
lecturer at the University of Cali-
ifornia. He is author of The RAND
Corporation; Case Study of a Non-
profit Enterprise Corporation, and
has written articles for various
magazines and books.

CABINET
(Cont. from page 6)
het, the newly elected president of

e Fresman class, said, "If we are

supposed to be thinking about
what the student body should feel,
then we should ask them.

Carol Friedman made a brief
statement and discussed the two
opposing opinions; one, the vote is

not important because discussion
is the important part of Cabinet; fur-

thermore, the opinions of such im-
portant bodies as Comm Census and
Academic Committee definitely be-

considered; two, the vote is im-
portant because people who come
to work on Cabinet and share in
its discussions should, as Emily
davies, sophomore class president,
state, "have the right to the prize
of the Crackerjack box."

In a straw vote, the members of
Cabinet voted: five in favor of

POETRY READING
(Cont. from page 4)
1943. While in the Aleutian Islands, he
wrote "Love Letter from an Impossible Land,"
which became the title poem of his first
volume of poetry. It was also chosen by
Archibald MacLeish in 1944 for the Yale
Series of Young Poets.

Returning to Princeton in 1946
as an instructor in English, Mr.
Meredith also wrote verse under
Woodrow Wilson and Rockefeller
Fellowships. He subsequently be-

ome a Resident Fellow in Creative
Writing, writing B. F. Skinner's

Recalled to active duty during
the Korean war, Mr. Meredith
served as a naval carrier pilot.

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on the Connecticut campus.

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

TIREDF OF THE CLASSICS?
GET OUT OF THE CLOTHES RUT
IN OUR SWINGING NEW STYLES
FOR ALL TIMES AND PLACES
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Lace, lace and more lace
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everything in your
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Conn Graduate Carol Williams Returns To Teach Astronomy

By Anne Palmer

Carol Williams, a 1962 graduate of Connecticut, has returned to her alma mater to teach astronomy, while Dr. Paul Garrett, chairman of the physics department, is on a sabbatical leave.

Miss Williams, a religion and math major here, entered her vocation by chance. Although she had never taken astronomy as a course, she entered graduate school to study math; she feels especially responsible for choosing the most pertinent and interesting courses to teach. As a teacher she feels a greater obligation to her students than to her fellow students.

When asked about how she feels about teaching astronomy, Miss Williams remarked, "I feel the way back instead of the blackboard!" At a teacher she feels a greater responsibility toward her classroom role. It's a lot easier to listen to a lecture than give one, she commented.

Because the sole person to charge the information required by her students, she added, the text especially responsible for choosing the most pertinent and correct material to present to them.

As a recent student, Miss Williams said she is sympathetic with late assignments and the blackboard!

Fare East House

ORIENTAL GIFTS

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100 Main St., New London, Conn.

Cromwell Travel
66 Broad St., New London, Conn.

Curley, Inc.
214 Main St., New London, Conn.

Eagleton Express Co.
122 Main St., New London, Conn.

Elm Travel Service
11 North Main St., New London, Conn.

Eubank's Travel
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Everett Travel
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Grades Seven Through Twelve

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LIMITED ENROLLMENT

DR. MARION H. HAMILTON, HEADMISTRESS

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TELEVISION

(Cost from page 1)

The increase will be used to operating budget.

Miss Williams said she enjoys teaching astronomy and helping students gain insight into its underlying principles.

She commented that the students are interested in the space program and cosmology, the structure of the universe and theories of its development.

Observer Campus Life

After four years' absence from Connecticut, she noted very little change on campus life. "The girls look the same, the smart, and talk about the same things." She said she is especially happy with the girls' academic interest. "The girls seem to enjoy learning about the sake of math, although they are interested in their grades," she commented.

The only obvious changes, she said, are the completion of the complete classrooms and the greater number of graduate students.

On Other Side Of Desk

When asked about how she feels about teaching astronomy, Miss Williams remarked, "I feel the way back instead of the blackboard!" At a teacher she feels a greater responsibility toward her classroom role. It's a lot easier to listen to a lecture than give one, she commented.

Because the sole person to charge the information required by her students, she added, the text especially responsible for choosing the most pertinent and correct material to present to them.

As a recent student, Miss Williams said she is sympathetic with late assignments and the blackboard!

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Miss Williams is now working at Yale toward her doctorate in astronomy. She is a member of the physics department, and plans to enter the space program and cosmology, the structure of the universe and theories of its development.

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Cabinet Discusses The Prize; Who Should Have The Vote?

by Phyllis Benson

Whether or not Conn Census and Student Faculty Academic Committee should be voting members of Cabinet was the central issue at last week's Cabinet meeting.

Carol Friedman started the discussion by asking, "Would being a non-voting member prove that a girl's place was diminished on Cabinet?" Asia Hess, president, and has given recitals in the major cities of this country and Europe and has recorded for Columbia Records. A Juilliard graduate, Greene house has appeared in most of the major cities of Europe and America in recital, with orchestras, with chamber music societies and in recordings for Columbia and RCA Victor.

CONCERT SERIES

Debut Arts Prize in New York and international prominence.

Daniel Gilet studied at the National Conservatory in Paris, and upon his arrival in America in 1941, he founded the Gilet Quartet which toured Europe and the Americas. He became concertmaster of NBC Symphony in 1951 and has given recitals in the major cities of Europe and America and has recorded for Columbia Records. A Juilliard graduate, Greene house has appeared in most of the major cities of Europe and America in recital, with orchestras, with chamber music societies and in recordings for Columbia and RCA Victor.

Ramsay (Continued from page 3)

New Hampshire, 423 members of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association responded with a standing ovation when L. Alice Ramsay was named to honorary membership in that professional group.

Secret of her many successes was apparent to her classmates back in 1932 when they wrote in, "Knee, the Connecticut College yearbook."

"Hello! Is it being Irish? Or does the Lord deal out a disposition like that every now and then just to show what He can do when He concentrates?"

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

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