Schlesinger Heads N. L.

McCarthyites

Ernest Schlesinger, associate professor of mathematics, will speak with those girls interested in working for Sen. Eugene Mc

Carthy (D-Minn.) today at 4:30

p.m. in Woodham living room.

Ruth Aaron ’70 will organize

weekly trips to New Hampshire

up to March 21, a date that Mc

Carthy is attempting to secure

as a place of residence, and that.

the maturity to choose her own

twenty-one year

old

woman has

proved to be an advantage for

them.

Student Dissatisfaction

She also explained that the

questionnaire had shown stu-

dents dissatisfaction with the

introductory days as a poor cover

up for calendar days.

In summarizing results of the

first part of the questionnaire,

Katy said that at present the

nature of Reading Week de-

pended on the individual in-

structor, and that students would

prefer to create their own Read-

ing Week assignments in order

to exploit the possibilities pre-

sented to a greater extent.

There was also much criticism

of the length between the end

of courses and the beginning of

exams.

Student Alternatives

Katy continued to present stu-

dents’ alternatives to Reading

Week as it now exists.

“Students realize that they need

several ‘review days’ prior to

exams. Yet they have also in-

dicated a great desire for a Read-

ing Period which is not course

related, and which ideally would

be held between exams.”

Such a Reading Period could be

extended to “two to four weeks

and could be used for independent study.”

The basic debate among the

students is the nature of Reading

Week as courses related reading

or independent programs of study.

Reading Week as independent

study, however, opens the dis-

cussion for many related and

necessary changes in the cur-

riculum.

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Three Black Youths

Slain By Police Fire

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the winter. One agency

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stipulation is that the agencies

must be contacted by Latos Day

if accommodations are to be

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Both Kitten and Diana stressed

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are interested in working on this

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Conn Students to Petition

For Off-Campus Housing

Mr. Schlesinger was appointed

head of the New London com-

mittee at the Connecticut state-

wide organizational meeting, un

der the chairmanship of Rev.


Although believing that cam-

paign enthusiasm is important, Mr.

Schlesinger is not involved in the

campaign in New London itself.

He indicated that the methods

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Letters to the Editor

Spring Weekend

To the Editor:

The weekend is a time of relaxation; a time for community activities.

Many like-minded questioners on campus, this one concerns YOU. We want this to BE YOU.GOOD, and for you to help make decisions. This year, that you will give the words of our own attention and that you will make any further suggestions, criticisms, or comments.

Ruth Cheri
Social Chairman '68

To The Student Body

Let me introduce myself, my name is LCPL Michael Arndt and I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1000 Marines stationed at Camp Brooks, which is located north of Denver, Colorado.

How do you receive your mail? I have received a card or letter be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any holiday is EASTER and I know their Agony: Our Responsibility...
Leslie Finn, President

Leslie Finn, vice-president of Religious Fellowship, is a theology major from Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Leslie, who lives in Luruber, emphasizes the key role of student government in the college's transitional period.

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Conn Census

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"Since the abolition of Amalgato, the structure of the college has become a decentralized one. By establishing interdepartmental activities of an academic and social nature, the advantages of decentralization can be realized by the students. These possibilities are the participation of students and faculty in interdepartmental seminars and debates and sports events. Improvement of the residential community is necessary. I will work to achieve the passage of extended parietals, the establishment of a basketball and other student interest in inviting weekend lecturers to Conn."

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FREELON...
...beyond ourselves, both on and off campus. Our participation in the New Leaders conference sponsored by Learntown to TVCIA, is no less needed. "Academically, we must extend our realms into new areas and participate more fully in the campus life. "Student Government can be a valuable, creative and directive force. If elected, I intend to use my office to realize the potential." 
CANDIDATE (Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
PITE...
...attempted in this last year to take on a new 'definition' which reflects this current orientation. While still designing and achieving an improved social environment, Cabinet has added in the creation of the Campus Life Committee and the Fellows program both of which have yet to be fully explained. These shows a clear and realistic recognition that it will take the students and faculty together to discover and establish what the best college environment is. This is the direction in which Student Government must continue to go. But the college community must not be our only concern, since every part of all of today's groups is vital for us to neglect. The challenge on the campus, in a desperate need of reorganization and revitalization, should serve a medium by which we can stimulate our college community to the world community. The answer might be in a paper as already discussed, by Cabinet, with articles submitted by club members or letters challenging the opinions or policies of a particular group on campus; this would be a valuable and creative and directive force.

Y. R.'s Sponsor Members: Of Conn. State Legislature

Young Republicans in cooperation with the New England Young Republican Foundation sponsored a meeting last week in which six members of the Colorado Senate toured the campus and spoke with students. The group consisted of state senators Clark Hull, ranking republican on the Appropriations Committee, and Wallace Barnes, ranking republican on the Appropriations Committee, and United States Congressmen Ather Sibal, and Mrs. Ather Sibal, the House of Representatives. The group also included Mr. Nicholas Lounge, minority leader of the State House of Representatives and the former United States Congressmen and former chairman of the State Republican Party Edwin May who currently plans to challenge the incumbent Senator from Connecticut, Abraham Bratton. The six legislators attended two classes, Government 304 and contemporary American politics.

At a panel discussion in Condrer the most critical question is the concept of middle class white-Americans, but most try harder to adapt to views to include those of the Negro and other minority groups. Our point raised by the four men was that the Republican party believes in turning to the Federal government at last resort, when both local and Federal government were burned by the preponderant view of students at the WH.Sylvania is the answer to any problem.

Finally, the man pointed out that they had come more to how students at Conn had to say that the best political policy we have made a mistake and to withdraw.

On the other hand, the other two Members of the state NAACP officials, drew up a list of demands and then presented their views on the socio-political and socio-economic problems.

In addition to the movie, "From Here To Eternity," the students attempted to include those of the South Carolina State College, like SC State-Columbia College, like NC State, and the other minority groups.

The result of the weekend was...
Yale Broadcasting
Flames In Crozier
by Barb Keshen
Seven o'clock and an excited
hush in Cro. This is the moment
1400 Conn girls had been antici-
pat ing for the last week.
Sitting from my front row seat
I had the advantage of being
able to see the whole panorama of
Cro. The doors were closing
on about 50 Conn girls who were
refused admittance to the room
by a Cro-lady.
To my left, about 15 members of the faculty were rubbing the
remains of their dinner.

Yale joins in tunes and Conn girls in jeans were all united in the
motion of a really great song.

and the good music continued until
11:00 p.m.

Between the records the disc
jockeys from Yale joked with the
audience both at Conn and at
Cro.

Alan Z. Sizer, chairman of
WYCI, asked all 4400 Yales to
come to Conn, home of "good
food, good music and good
girls."

Later on I spoke with Alan,
who showed great enthusiasm for
the Yale-Conn radio merger.

He told me he had been work-
ing from 12:00 p.m. that after-
noon to Cro setting up equip-
ment. He thanked Mr. Cohen of
the power plant for all his help
in getting the equipment set up.

Alain said for the fact that
all of the transmitters have not
yet been installed. But he said
that within two weeks they
would all be taken care of and
full campus coverage would be
provided.

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definitely "the place to be," be-
cause, as he explained, "If you
have to be down in the dump,
this is the dump to be in."

Student opinion was

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newmerger.

And most people present at Cro
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"People Vote — Bricks Don’t"

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effect." As for new programs, Howe said it is "important to have these new courses even if they are not successful even though they cannot be funded on a scale.

Several Congressmen and education officials have suggested that President Johnson was forced to propose new education programs because he is in an election year. And since the federal budget is tight, existing programs had to be reduced to make room for new ones. These officials also have said the Administration proposes to increase student aid programs, while cutting construction funds, because "people vote and bricks don’t." although most members of the subcommittee recommended the President’s proposed new programs, they questioned the Administra tion’s priorities. In his testimony to the subcommittee, Commissioner Howe said the proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 would combine the government’s student aid programs — the Na
tional Defense Education Act Student Loans, Educational Opportunity

**Coming Events**

- Feb. 24, 20 - Movie, "Lemondade Joe" - Palmer Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23 - Poetry Reading, James Seely-Lyman Alumni Center, 4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 22 - "Loric Poetry of Heinrich Heine," Prof. Jeffrey S. Dower, in English, Student Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 - "The Double Vision of Greek Tragedy, A Study of the Hippolytos of Euripides" - Dr. Eric A. Havelock, Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 20 - "McCarthy Committee organizational meet ing—Widmalm Living Room, 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 - "The Future of the Television Industry" - Ted Seabrook, "The New Look in Television" - Student Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

**NEWS NOTES**

- The Film Society will present "Diary of a Country Priest," a 1951 French film directed by Robert Bresson, Thurs., Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Bill 106.
- Ann Werner, Nancy Finis and Joyce Newman will discuss "Students' View of Freedom and Responsibility" Thurs., Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. on Educational Channel 33.
- Members of the Connecticut College Orchestra combined with the Trinity College Orchestra for the first "Open Rehearsal," Feb. 13, in Banister Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- J. Melvin Woody, assistant professor of philosophy, has been appointed chairman of the student program for this semester. He will work in coordination with Anne Werner, speaker of the House of Representatives, assessing the success of the program.

Connecticut College defeated the University of Rhode Island in an intercollegiate basketball game last Thursday by a score of 40 to 39. Sue Muyer ’68 and

**NEWS NOTES**

- Filing of intentions for all class offices will be held Fri., Mon., Mar. 1 and 4, from 9 to 3 in the Student Government Room in Cog.
- Students in the classes of ’69, ’70 and ’71 will file for class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, House Court judges (2), Academic Committee representatives (2), social chair-man, athletic Association representatives, song leader and literary representatives.
- Members of the Class of ’69 will also file for graduation chair-man, class marshal, class historian, and class editor.
- A compulsory meeting for all students filling for Academic Committee will be held Mon., at 4:30 in Cog. Academic Committee candidates who do not attend this meeting will be disqualified. Class meetings will be held Thurs., Mar. 5 for the presentation of the candidates.
- Primaries, if necessary, will be held Wed., Mar. 7, and final voting will take place Thurs., Mar. 7, all day, in the dorms.