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CONN CENSUS



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Vol. 52, No. 15

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Schlesinger Heads N. L. McCarthyites

Ernest Schlesinger, associate professor of mathematics, will speak with those girls interested in working for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) today at 4:30 p.m. in Windham living room.

Ruth Aaron '70 will organize weekly trips to New Hampshire up through Mar. 12, where McCarthy is attempting to secure presidential nomination from the state Democratic party.



SCANNING CAMPAIGN material for McCarthy are Ruth Aaron and Mr. Arthur Schlesinger.

Mr. Schlesinger was appointed head of the New London committee at the Connecticut statewide organizational meeting under the chairmanship of Rev. Joseph Duffy last month.

Although believing that campus enthusiasm is important, Mr. Schlesinger has decided to base the campaign in New London itself, since registered Democratic signatures are needed to secure a place for McCarthy in the primary elections.

He indicated that the methods used so far in the community have produced "sparse results."

According to Schlesinger, those New Londoners who had intended to support McCarthy "either got cold feet or feared that McCarthy would break up the Democratic party such that the Republican party would produce the presidential victors."

He was able to gather enough money from certain faculty members and from residents of the neighboring communities of Old Lyme and North Stonington to advertise in the New London Day that the Senator was appearing in Westport last week.

Willing to contact any Conn girls if they could be of any help in the New London area, he indicated that the most vital aid the girls could offer was "to spend their time, money, and energy in New Hampshire and later in Massachusetts."

Three Black Youths Slain By Police Fire

ORANGETOWN, S.C. (CPS)—There is strong evidence that three black students were shot in the back by police here last Thursday.

The three students—Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg High School student; and Henry Smith, 18, an SC State sophomore—were killed when police opened fire on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Although Dr. Albert Wolfe, a white surgeon who treated Middleton, said his wounds were in the arm, the heart, and the side, funeral director Edward T. Jones said one of Middleton's wounds was in the back. Jones showed newsmen three garments which he said he had taken from Middleton's body. All had a three-quarter-inch hole in the back.

Jones and Dr. Ray Campbell, a white surgeon, agreed that one of the shots that hit Hammond hit him in the back. Campbell said Smith was hit in the abdomen, the right shoulder and the neck. He said the shot through the neck could have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Sr. Boutique To Foil Fizz

"Spring into Spring" is the theme of the spring boutique to be held Tues.-Wed., Feb. 27-28. According to the project's co-chairmen Cynthia Stork and Dody Cross, this year's boutique will be "the best ever!"

Stores which will be setting up shop in the dance studio at Cro are Taj, Gorra's, Ann Taylor, Outdoor Traders and two stores who have not participated in the boutique before, The Virginia Shop and Carwin's.

Cynthia and Dody have advised the shops to bring "everything you want to sell. There will be a good selection of hats, purses, shoes, scarves and jewelry as well as the standard skirts, slacks, dresses, suits, shorts and spring coats."

The boutique, usually held in the fall, is the major fund-raising project for the senior class, which receives ten per cent of the stores' profits. The seniors voted to set a spring date for the event to inject a bright note into the often dull, gray days between intersession and spring vacation, generally characterized by a disease known as February Fizzle.

Conn Students to Petition For Off-Campus Housing

by Sue Derman

"Connecticut College provides opportunities for experience in and development of good community living," states the Conn College Catalogue.

Kitten Marx '70 and Diana Diamond '70 are looking for other girls who feel as they do—that the "opportunities for experience" are exhausted by senior year. They maintain that a twenty-one year old woman has the maturity to choose her own place of residence, and that the dorm experience becomes limiting rather than enlightening after 3 years.

Next week, they will distribute brief questionnaires through campus mail to assess the opinion of the student body. If the students are in favor of renting their own homes and apartments outside campus jurisdiction, once they reach senior year, a petition will be submitted to Student Government.

Kitten said, "I have visited three New London real estate offices. There are more than enough houses in the area to accommodate prospective tenants. The rent would run from \$150 to \$175 per month, possibly \$200 for one of the larger Victorian homes. The houses for rent are furnished, but utilities are not included in the rent.

"Most of the housing is to be found in the Ocean Beach area, where many summer resort homes are available for the winter. One agency covers the area from Old Saybrook to Norwich, including Mystic and Groton. The only stipulation is that the agencies must be contacted by Labor Day if accommodations are to be

Opinion Of Students On Long Reading Week Presented To Faculty

Katy Montgomery, chairman of the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, presented results of the recent questionnaire on Reading Week at a faculty meeting last Wednesday. This was the first time that the faculty has requested a student representative to appear before them.

The questionnaire which was formulated and distributed at the request of the Instruction Committee, sought student opinion on the ten-day Reading Week instituted last semester. It was distributed to upperclassmen in four dorms.

Two Positions

Katy stated that two basic positions were taken regarding the ten-day length of the reading period. Students who had papers due Sat., Jan. 6, indicated that the extension of the period made no difference to them, for in reality their Reading Week began on Mon., Jan. 8.

In contrast to this, students who had no papers due or those who had exams at the beginning of exam period indicated that the longer Reading Week had proved to be an advantage for

them.

Student Dissatisfaction

She also explained that the questionnaire had shown students 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 depended on the individual instructor, and that students would prefer to create their own Reading Week assignments in order to exploit the possibilities presented 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 student alternatives to Reading Week as it now exists.

"Students realize that they need several 'review days' prior to exams. Yet they have also indicated a great desire for a Reading Period which is not course related, and which ideally would be held between semesters.

Such a Reading Period could be extended to three or four weeks and could be used for independent study."

The basic debate among the students is the nature of Reading Week as course related reading or independent programs of study.

Reading Week as independent study, however, opens the discussion for many related and necessary changes in the curriculum.



Dick Gregory

CONN QUEST '68 — MYTH?

CONN-QUEST—this weekend—Feb. 23-25—Kozol—"Death at an Early Age"—Stein—eminent sociologist—Richardson—community activist—Gregory—"Nigger"—comedian—questions—"anti-intellectualism"—discussion—"alienation"—socializing—underground movies—"The Plastic Visitation"—Jazz service—questions again—"The End of a Myth?"

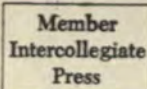
Connecticut College annually awards prizes and academic distinction to students who excel in various kinds of literary composition. Competition is open to all students.

Benjamin T. Marshall Prize—for the best original poem. Submit entries to Mr. William Meredith.

Hamilton M. Smyser Prize—for the best original short story. Submit entries to Mr. Peter J. Seng.

Theodore Bodenwein Prize—for excellence in English composition in the field of journalism. Entries may be clippings of published articles, or manuscript of a journalistic nature. Submit entries to Miss Alice Johnson.

Deadline for all entries is April 15. Winners will be announced at Honors Day Convocation, May 8.



ConnCensus

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Editorial . . .

Oh — To Get Away

Off-campus living has long been the oft-desired "golden apple" for the student bound to life in the dormitory. A petition to allow Conn students over 21 the option of living off-campus is currently being formulated for presentation to the students and administration.

With a single, relatively large campus, Conn, although linked to New London and surrounding areas, remains a separate entity within itself. Compulsory on-campus living for nearly all Conn students creates a sense of community and community living that makes the college an integrated unit, or just a lot of "stuck together" people, depending on your point of view.

Present comments from seniors as well as past response from Conn's few commuters indicate that off-campus living does not in any way hinder or dissuade the student from taking full advantage of "after hours" educational opportunities and college organization activities, from Philosophy lectures to Junior Show to the Peace Club.

Off-campus housing will give the senior student the freedom to choose her own mode of living which Conn does not offer her through any extension of privileges for upperclassmen. Dorm living can be stifling as well as enjoyable.

That the unique sense of community Conn now has will be lost with the option of off-campus housing is undeniable. We cannot know exactly the number of or future response of the students who would live off-campus. But the sense of community as a whole that Conn currently enjoys will not be lost. If all we stand to lose is the awkward, "stuck together", limiting aspect of the sense of community at Conn, isn't off-campus housing more than worth it?

M.C.P.

Hope for Elections '68

The 1968 elections finds this country faced with a choice of irreconcilable alternatives for national direction.

On one hand we are faced with a large number of frustrated groups—the poor, the youth, the Blacks, the liberal middle-class intellectual. Urban riots, the "drop-out" movement, and political apathy are evidence of this frustration. On the other hand, increasing involvement in the Vietnamese war continues to drain the country of money and enthusiasm.

These dissatisfied groups are increasingly resorting to revolt and to "non-participation." This is frightening as it represents complete disillusionment with the political process.

If the '68 elections are to resolve this crucial dilemma, they must not degenerate into anti-Johnson emotionalism and Republican preoccupation with old issues and old candidates. Instead they must be used to redefine the international influence of American democracy and to establish domestic priorities. The Presidential race must be less of a race for office and more of a clarification of national objectives.

What the Presidential campaign needs is, as James Reston has stated, "not the old politics but a new philosophy for the present age", a redirection of national spirit.

Through his candidacy, Eugene McCarthy has infused spirit rather than more politics into the Presidential campaign. McCarthy stands for an immediate end to the Vietnamese war. The importance of this stand is that such an immediate end represents a redirection of American priorities, a new American spirit.

If the 1968 elections are to serve the needs of the nation, this is what they must be about.

K.L.R.

Letters to the Editor

Spring Weekend

To the Editor:

This week the social council will distribute a questionnaire concerning spring weekend. Unlike many questionnaires on campus, this one concerns YOU. We want this to be YOUR weekend, and for you to help make the decisions. We hope therefore, that you will give the questionnaire your fullest attention and that you will make any further suggestions, criticisms, or comments.

Ruth Cheris
Social Chairman '68

to any school which labels him "culturally deprived" or "disadvantaged." As Floyd McKisick states: "Black people are tired of White people telling them they ain't got no culture." Many Black people feel that the definition of "culturally deprived" and "disadvantaged" are more applicable to such notables as Judge Leon Kapp who sentenced LeRoi Jones to prison on the basis of his poem which appeared in *Evergreen Review*. Now I ask you who is really DEPRIVED?

Vice-Chairman,
Afro-American Society

To The Student Body

Let me introduce myself, my name is LCPL Michael Arndt stationed now in Vietnam. I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1000 Marines stationed at Camp Books, which is located 7 miles north of Danang. The men here devote their efforts to the total supply of our fellow marines in the I Corps Area.

I won't go to great length expressing what it means to us to receive mail, especially around the holidays which mean a great deal to us. Since the next major holiday is EASTER and I know how the men miss being home during this season, I would like to on their behalf request if possible a card or letter be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any effort would be appreciated and I realize there can be difficulties but a thought of support would be welcome.

Thank You Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. ARNDT
P.S. Mail may be forwarded to the following address:
Michael D. Arndt
LCpl 2165946
1st FSR/FLC
H&SBn, H&SCo S-4
FPO San Francisco,
California 96602

Juniors who would be interested in serving as Housefellows during the year 1968-69 are invited to make appointments as early as possible for interviews with Mrs. Trippe. Applications will be received until Spring vacation. The number of openings is uncertain, but consideration will be given to all those interested; and those who do not receive appointments as Housefellows will be considered for Substitute Housefellows.

Petition Circulating For H. Rap Brown

A citizen's petition has been circulating requesting the Supreme Court to strike down a lower court ruling that prevents SNCC's chairman, H. Rap Brown, from leaving New York City limits as a condition of bail after his arrest July 25, 1967 for "inciting to riot" in Cambridge, Md.

Brown was again arrested on a charge of carrying a weapon while under indictment and was jailed in New York City and released on \$15,000 bond.

Restrictions Appealed

Brown's travel restrictions have been appealed to and turned down by the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

One of the groups supporting this petition feels "this is an important case, because if the Federal Government succeeds in keeping H. Rap Brown 'jailed,' overnight militants will find themselves arrested on false charges and released, with the condition that their movements be restricted to a proscribed area."

Speech Requests

Various colleges and institutions have been contacted and asked to write Mr. Brown requesting him to speak. His inability to leave the state will make it impossible for him to make these speeches. In this way, pressure can be put upon the Supreme Court to eradicate the travel condition and effect the petition.

The Afro-American Society and the Civil Rights Club have written and invited Mr. Brown to speak on campus. If anyone wants further information about the petition, contact Lolly Simkins or Jane Silver.

Their Agony: Our Responsibility

Since the Tet offensives and counter-offensives on Saigon and on the provincial capitols and towns of South Vietnam, the vastly disproportionate number of civilian casualties in a war fought for political freedoms can no longer be ignored. If the plight of the montagnards and of the Vietnamese rural population both in North and South Vietnam seemed a tragic but distant reality to most of us, the recent destruction of entire urban areas, and at least in the case of Ben Tre, of an entire city, should weigh more heavily on the American sensibility.

It is time for the recent united demonstration of generosity on this campus to be fully developed and extended to the civilian victims in Vietnam. We are not raising any questions of political morality here; there are other channels for that. Nor are we raising the old question of campus activism or apathy. The issue is simply the existence of thousands who are insufficiently attended to because of inadequate hospital facilities and an inadequate supply of medicine.

The international agencies which exist to administer wartime relief do not claim to be remedial in their effects, and we do not suggest that personal contributions to civilian relief in Vietnam are a step to war's conclusion. In view of the total casualties, each contribution will not begin to be a drop in the bucket. But each contribution

may help to clothe and feed some of those who have lost their homes or to provide medicine for some of the wounded. Although the effect of civilian relief may be marginal, it is one possible attempt to get at the basic fact prior to any question of politics or morality—the chance of individual survival.

A link between Connecticut College and the Committee of Responsibility, a non-political, voluntary relief agency whose purpose is to aid the Vietnamese children in particular, has been established. Your contribution is one of the more readily available means, however small, to help those in desperate need. Envelopes addressed to the Committee will be available at the main desk in Fanning throughout the coming week, or contributions may be addressed to:

Committee of Responsibility
777 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

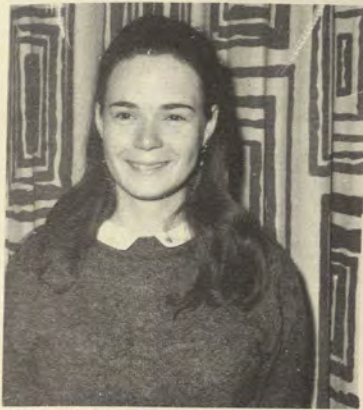
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DON'T FORGET — CONTRIBUTE

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT AMALGO TONIGHT

These candidates will speak at Speech Amalgo tonight at 7 in Palmer. There will be another chance to hear the candidates explain their views and plans at the Conn Census panel discussion 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Lounge of Cro. The voting will be Thursday.

Each candidate has submitted a statement of her platform.



Leslie Fenn, President

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

"As many of you look at such young but increasingly significant all-college bodies of communication and innovation such as the Faculty-Student Academic Committee and the Campus Life Committee, the significance of Student Government may be even more questionable than it was last year.

"It has since then lost even some of its formerly defining structure with the abolition of regular Amalgo.

"These changes and resultant questions lead me to see and hope for an evolution of a Student Government which will successfully take hold of and dominate the fragmented, slowly-moving structures which are poorly adapted to the dynamic demands placed upon this college by the needs of a world that won't wait for functional anachronisms.

"As I campaign for the office of President of Student Government, it is with the firm belief that the transition period which we are witnessing necessitates the full realization of Student Government potentials for guiding and assisting such infant community bodies as the Academic and Student Life Committees.

"The challenges which the college faces require the creative combinations of circumspect inno-



Paula Cisco, President

Paula Cisco, house president of Freeman and house junior last fall, is an Economics major from Torrington, Connecticut. She stresses the improvement of the residential aspects of Conn:

"Last year's all-college election decided the fate of Student Government. It was proved vital to the college community. The Student Government Association will not remain so if succeeding administrations stagnate by failing to improve upon past programs and initiating new ones.

"Since the abolition of Amalgo, the structure of the college is a decentralized one. By establishing interdormitory activities of an academic and social nature, the advantages of decentralization can be realized more fully. Some possibilities are the participation of students and faculty fellows in interdormitory seminars, 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 rathskellar and greater student interest in inviting weekend lecturers to Conn."

FENN . . .

vation and tempered flexibility. At this point in our history, as more and more student concern is directed to the basics of the educational structures and functions, a Student Government happily engaged in the thoughtful transition to community government will certainly be a welcomed, progressive force."



Naomi Fatt, President

Naomi Fatt from Branford is a government major and house president. Head of the Course Critique and a campus guide, Naomi is from Columbus, Ohio.

"In my view, the Student Government President is a Co-ordination Woman integrating the academic, social, and environmental aspects of student life into an efficient whole.

It is her responsibility to see that class dorm reps fully utilize the new-improved method of straw-vote opinion polls.

She has the responsibility to see that what was begun this year continues (fellows programs, course critique, non-credit seminars). She has the responsibility to follow through on the promises not yet realized (abolition of calendar days, extension of parietal hours, attendance of the President at Academic Committee and faculty meetings).

It is her responsibility to see that the rules fit the students and NOT vice-versa. It is her responsibility to see that Conn lends brainpower and elbow grease to the New London community and increases academic cooperation with Wesleyan and/or Yale. Most important, she has the responsibility of giving Conn the excitement of a continuous flow of new ideas.

With the inception of Campus Life Committee this year, the students now have the power to legislate for themselves, it is up to the President to give them the alternatives which will make that power work for them."



Lynda Gynsburg, Speaker

Lynda Gynsburg, house president of Grace Smith this year, is a religion economics major from Chicago. She emphasizes the role of House of Representatives:

"I believe that we, the student body, must clarify the extent to which we are socially and academically free and autonomous through legislation initiated by the student representatives in House of Representatives.

"If our petitions are consistently ignored or not fairly discussed by the student-faculty committees now available, we must wield the power which 1400 girls can exert through an organized and forceful student government.

"House of Representatives is instrumental in this reform since it alone, by the inherent nature of its organization, is a forum for the expression of student views.

"When non-credit seminars are offered and all openings are filled within the first five minutes, the students have exhibited their interest in this program. With pressure from students, this program can be enlarged to accommodate more students—but only through student expression of desire.

"It is the responsibility of each House President and ultimately of the House of Reps through discussion in the House, in other branches of student government and in the formulation of petitions, to organize this student sentiment in the most effective manner and to utilize our power in the best interests of all.



Lynn Cooper, Speaker

Lynne Cooper, house president of Harkness this year, is a Studio Art major from Morristown, New Jersey. She emphasizes the importance of the House of Representative relationship:

"The House of Representatives of Connecticut is the branch of Student Government in which student ideas and opinions initiate legislative action. House of Representatives is, in fact, your vehicle of communication with the other branches of student government and with the administration.

"Since the abolition of compulsory Amalgos, the responsibility of communication has rested on the individual student in house meetings, and on the house president.

At election-time last year, the student body was faced with the annihilation of Student Government. This year we are faced with the possibility of a communication gap between the student body and Student Government.

"I feel that this gap is not the result of apathy; it is rather an ignorance of the legislative capacities that the House of Rep possesses.

"Gripe out loud! Talk to your class Reps and your house presidents about your objections and opinions. House of Rep can, and must, give you the opportunity.

"I feel that House of Rep should assume the initiative in giving you, the students, a stronger voice in campus events, and that the Speaker has the job of keeping all channels of communication open among the Administration, the Residence department, the Faculty and the students."

Conn Census will sponsor a panel discussion with the candidates for Student Government president and vice-president, speaker of the House and chief justice of the Honor Court Wed., Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge at Cro. Nancy Finn, former editor of Conn Census, will act as moderator of the panel which will offer no formal presentation, but will answer any questions about platform or intentions. This is the only time the student body will be able to talk to the candidates in person.



Randi Freelon, V.P.

Randi Freelon from Branford, is a Studio Art major and a member of the Conn-Quest committee. From Philadelphia, Randi was songleader of her freshman class and a house junior this fall. She advocates that Student Government realize its full potential:

"In its process of evolution, Student Government is now at a critical stage. The past year has shown our potential as students, but this potential is only partially realized. The value of a student government is evident. The crucial question is direction.

"We must extend ourselves (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Barb Pite, V.P.

Barbara Pite from Harkness is an economics major and vice-president of the junior class. From East Haven, Conn., Barbara was a house junior and now serves as business manager for the C Book. Barbara stresses the vice-president's coordinating role:

"No student here at Connecticut College can deny the changing focus of attention from the consideration of social regulations to the greater challenge of academic questions and the development of a new and more rewarding faculty-student relationship. Student Government has (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Mary Saunders, Chief Justice

Mary Saunders, presently one of the two junior class justices on Honor Court, is a botany major from Maplewood, New Jersey. She is the present sec.-treas. of the Conn delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Mary, who lives in Windham, believes that Honor

SAUNDERS . . .

Court should initiate change in Student Government:

"Honor Court is often considered only as a punitive branch of student government. It works to maintain academic and social standards, yet also must be sensitive to the changing needs of this community.

"Honor Court should be a sounding board for any new ideas which would modify or change the rules. The possibility of changes in parietal hours, for example, was first raised by Court and then continued by House of Representatives.

"I firmly believe that Honor Court's function is not only to enforce the rules, but also to be an initiating, creative branch of student government."



Judi Bamberg, Chief Justice

Judi Bamberg is a classics major, from New Rochelle, New York. She served as freshman and sophomore class justice of Honor Court.

"Connecticut College is both a social and an academic community. Honor Court, through its discussion of regulations established by Student Government, seeks to maintain this community. In addition to its judicial function, it is Court's responsibility to assure that these rules do not stagnate, restricting the flexibility of a social community.

"The academic honor system (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

VOTING TO BE THURSDAY

CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

FRELON . . .

beyond ourselves, both on and off campus. Our participation in the New London community, from Learned House to TVCAA, is sorely needed.

"Academically, we must extend our realms into new areas and participate more fully in our campus life.

"Student Government can be a valuable, creative and directive force. If elected, I intend to fully use my office to realize the potentials."

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 aided in the

creation of the Campus Life Committee and the Faculty Fellows program both of which have yet to be fully exploited. These programs show a clear and realistic recognition that it will take the students and faculty together to discover and establish the best college community. This is the direction in which Student Government must continue to go.

"But the college community must not be our only concern; our part in today's world is much too vital for us to neglect it. The clubs on campus, though in desperate need of reorganization and revitalization, should serve as a medium by which we can further relate 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 work most effectively for the political organizations. Vice-

President of Student Government serves as the coordinator of all the clubs and it would be in this capacity, that I would attempt to reinstate the Inter-Club Council to work toward the common goal of a better understanding of what is happening today."

CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

BAMBERG . . .

works. The students respect Connecticut as an academic community.

"The social honor system is open to question, and will remain in question until Connecticut is respected as a social community as well.

"This is the point at which Honor Court can serve creatively, especially through its direct liaison with Cabinet and the Campus Life Committee. Honor Court's role must be that of active participant in a community of inquiry."



HAIL YALE! J. A. girls set out for T.D., their coordinate college, for a Valentine's Day dinner, cocktails, and night of entertainment including the movie, "From Here To Eternity."

-photo by biscuti

Religious Fellowship Weekend Discusses Reform, Revolution

The question of whether the means of change in American society should be reform or revolution was the topic of discussions and debates during the Religious Fellowship weekend.

Affirming that reform should

be the means of change was Prof. William Muehl. As an alderman from New Haven, Prof. Muehl said that change could only be accomplished through the proper channels of government. He said that the dissatisfaction of citizens in the United States results from ignorance of and disregards for the mechanisms of democracy.

According to Muehl, "the principle of citizenship involves a great responsibility and "democracy is destroyed by people who refuse to bear boring burdens of citizenship and make a noble cause of their unwillingness to do so."

Share Power

Advocating the superiority of revolution as a means of change was Dr. C. Eric Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln confined his talk to the Negro in society.

He condemned the "vacuous illusion of superiority of persons whose skin is pale and whose eyes are blue." Mr. Lincoln said that these individuals are not motivated by reasons because only in a truly democratic society, one in which "share power" exists, can there be peace and tranquility.

"The Black revolt," said Mr. Lincoln, "is the white American revolt because it cries out for justice against injustice." He further explained that Negroes are determined to "burn down the society which oppresses them."

The difference between the attitudes of these two men was further emphasized in the question and answer period which followed.

Mr. Muehl sanctioned "demonstrations within the framework of law." Mr. Lincoln, however, reaffirmed his opinion that social revolution is inevitable, necessary and commendable in regards to the Negro community.

Church's Role

In addition to the panel discussions and debates, a movie, "A Time for Burning," was shown. This movie, a documentary on the church's role in the integration problem, exposed the human barriers and organizational limitations faced by today's socially conscious Christians. The film followed the attempt of an Omaha, Nebraska minister to integrate his church and his ultimate failure to do so.

The result of the weekend was to stimulate each student to assess his role in America's reforming and revolutionary society.

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

Young Republicans in cooperation with the New England Young Republican Foundation sponsored a day of activities last week in which six members of the Connecticut Legislature toured the campus and spoke with students.

The group consisted of state senators Clark Hull, ranking republican on Judiciary committee, and Wallace Barnes, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee; former United States Congressman Abner Sibal; and Mrs. Thornton, a state House Representative.

The group also included Mr. Nicholas Lenge, minority leader of the State House of Representatives; and the former United States Congressman and former chairman of the State Republican Party Edwin May who currently plans to challenge the incumbent Senator from Connecticut Abraham Ribicoff.

The six legislators attended two classes, Government 104 and contemporary American politics.

Panel Discussion

At a panel discussion in Crozier the men agreed that the most crucial problem is that of Vietnam. All four felt that the wisest policy would be to admit that we have made a mistake and to withdraw.

Only then can we turn our attention to the most pressing problem of today, that of urban development and of equal opportunity for Negro Americans and other minority groups Senator Hall, speaking for everyone said. "We must do all we can to elevate the down trodden. We

haven't even begun, he stated."

The Legislators stated that the Republican party, continuing the tradition of Lincoln was, therefore, in the best position to help the Negro. In this respect, the Democratic party has "struck out," said Senator Barnes. The Senator continued, "LBJ is a warmed over F.D.R."

They all indicated that the LBJ administration had failed in its city development plans and that the administration was politically stagnant, incapable of offering any new ideas. Mr. May added that "the people don't trust Johnson any more."

Other Minority Groups

Former Congressman Sibal warned that the Republican party must not restrict itself to a party of middle class white-Americans, but must try harder to adopt its views to include those of the Negro and other minority groups.

One point raised by the four men was that the Republican party believes in turning to the federal government only as a last resort, when both local and Legislators said that they were burdened by the preponderant view of students at Conn: "Washington is the answer to any problem."

Finally, the men pointed out that they had come more to hear what students at Conn had to say than to tell them what they as politicians felt. All four stressed the importance of student participation in politics.

For those Conn Students interested in politics, United States' Congressman Muskill will be on campus all day Fri., Feb. 23.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

- 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Registration, Cro, A. A. Room
- 8:00 p.m.—David Dellinger, Palmer
- 9:00 p.m.—Mixer, Cro

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1968

- 8:00- 1:00 p.m.—Registration, Cro, A. A. Room
- 10:00-12:15 p.m.—Colloquim, Palmer; Jonathan Kozol, Ben Richardson, Maurice Stein; Panel Discussion
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.—Lunch, Harris Refectory
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m.—Panel Discussion
- 3:30- 4:20—Seminars
- 4:40- 5:40 p.m.—Seminars
- 6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Harris Refectory
- 9:00 p.m.—Entertainment

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

- 9:00 a.m.—Coffee and Doughnuts, Harkness Chapel Library
- 10:00 a.m.—Matins; Jazz Service, Rev. John Gensel
- 11:30-12:30 p.m.—Brunch, Harris Refectory; comments by Speakers
- 2:00 p.m.—Dick Gregory, Palmer



Participation Urged At '68 Conn Quest

We, the 1968 Conn-Quest committee, would like to remind the entire college community that two years of planning and organization will become a reality at the end of this week. We have been greatly encouraged by the interest of students, faculty and administration. The highest goal still lies ahead, however, the goal of challenging questions and stimulating discussion. We again encourage everyone's participation.

We are presently tying the two ends together, shaping the separate activities of the conference into a unified whole.

Last Tuesday Barb Hatch, Beth (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

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 anticipating for the last week. It marked the beginning of the merger between Conn's WCNI and Yale's WBYC radio stations.

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 nibbling the remains of their dinner.

Tuxes & Jeans

Suddenly, at the end of a ten second countdown, all of Yale and most of Conn began to groove to the soulful sounds of "Love Power."

Yale jockeys in tuxes 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 home."

Alan B. Zaurr, chairman of WYBC, urged all 4,000 Yalies 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 said that he had been working from 12:00 p.m. that after-



"BULA BULA to all you fans at Yale." Conn girls assemble at the celebration of the Conn-Yale radio station merger. Left to right: Andy Schnier, Karen Bailey, Donna Johnston, WCNI president, Judy Golub. —photo by mills

noon in Cro setting up equipment. He thanked Mr. Cohen of the power plant for all his help in getting the equipment set up.

Alan apologized 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.

Alan said that now Conn is definitely "the place to be," because, as he explained, "If you have to be down in the dumps, this is the dump to be in."

Student opinion was 100 per cent in favor of the new merger. And most people present at Cro during the hours of the broadcast enjoyed it. Mrs. Hall, the mother of Dr. Hall, was in Cro at about 7:30 p.m. and she had this to say about the live-broadcast: "It's nice that the girls are having a good time."

Cro-lady Ida make this comment: "I love the noise; it just tickles me."

Girls from Conn were invited to approach the mike and say a few words to a Yale population waiting with baited-breath. Svelte Sharon Cashman '70, grand-dame of Dartmouth College, had this to say to 4,000 Yalies, "Bula, bula, Ahhh."

Maria "Zorba" Los '70, Wright's own Grecian goddess, dedicated Otis Redding's "At the Dock Of A Bay" to the "King" of Yale.

Janie Gilbert '71, was the winner of a new top-tune disc, for having Jane as her first name. She screamed "I'm so excited. I never won anything before in my life!" Later on Janie explained that she was cutting a new disc to be released in the near future. Watch for Janie's new record "The Flame." We all wish her the greatest luck on it.

All in all the evening was a fun-filled, "note"able event. In the words of Valerie "The Kid" Song '70, it was "Rotating, simply rotating."

Spelman Exchange Student Enjoys Conn Atmosphere

by Ruth Aaron

This semester Conn is once again conducting an exchange program with Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. Joan Hosmer '69 is studying at Spelman while Leila Pope, a sophomore sociology major, is studying here at Conn.

When asked why she decided to come to Conn for this semester, Leila said that she had always wanted to see another area of the country, and that she was curious about New England, especially about its colleges. She felt that it would be a challenge to study here and also a chance to discover whether discrepancies do exist between Negro and white colleges.

Having attended an integrated high school, Leila said that she feels very much at home here, as if she'd been here forever, not merely two weeks. She said, "The girls here are wonderful. They readily accepted me as a person and quickly absorbed me into the Conn community."

Leila finds that the overall atmosphere at Conn is quite different from that at Spelman. "It's quieter and calmer, being outside the hustle and bustle of the city," she said. Also she notices much less tension here. She said that the changes in the South have affected many of her fellow students at Spelman and their coordinate men's college, Morehouse, where "everyone is worrying and talking about Vietnam, Black Power and other such issues which don't seem to concern the majority of students here."

As for the social life at Conn, Leila finds it exciting and different, liking it better than that at Spelman. She said that she doesn't mind not having males around and the lack of on-campus weekend social activity that is present at Spelman. She found it difficult to describe her feelings concerning weekend life at neighboring men's colleges, marvelling at the informality and lax rules and admitting that "the guys are the same as in Georgia."

As a sociology major who is also taking courses in elementary education, Leila plans to do research and write after college, perhaps some day to work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She said, "I want to affect and help other people."

She thinks that one way to rid the United States of poverty

is to tear down the slums and replace slum dwellings with homes that poor people can own themselves. "Pride in ownership," she said, "is crucial because you don't take care of houses that don't belong to you."

Along with this, she would like to see "more emphasis on convincing parents that another world exists outside the slums so that they in turn can motivate their children to accept its values and acquire the skills necessary for success in this other world."

"The final step is to upgrade the teaching staff, curriculum and methods in schools which serve children from the poverty community in order to overcome their deprived backgrounds," she said.

Although enjoying her stay at Conn, when asked whether she plans to return to New England after college, Leila emphatically said, "No. It's much too cold here. I haven't been warm since I came. I want to live in the warmer climate of the South!"



Leila Pope, visiting student from Spelman College. —photo by mills

Subcommittee Dislikes LBJ's Proposal To Reduce Educational Construction Funds

WASHINGTON (SPS) — The House Education Subcommittee is reacting coolly to President Johnson's proposal to cut higher education construction funds in order to increase student aid programs and start new education projects.

Members of the subcommittee asked two basic questions this week during the first round of hearings on the Johnson Administration's higher education program for Fiscal 1969. They were:

—If college enrollments are expected to increase by 50 per cent during the next 10 years, what are colleges going to do for academic facilities if construction funds are drastically reduced?

—Why should Congress cut funds from existing education programs, which are needed and useful, in order to start new programs which won't have enough funds to have a large-scale impact anyway?

Message On Education

In his education message, President Johnson requested that appropriations for higher education facilities be decreased from \$450 million during the current fiscal year to \$75 million in Fiscal 1969. The decreased funds would be used to expand aid to students and to initiate several new education programs, including special services to help disadvantaged students get through college, a

program to improve graduate schools, and a new Networks for Knowledge Act designed to encourage resource-sharing among institutions of higher education. The Administration also is asking Congress to approve the Education Opportunity Act of 1968.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II was the major Administration witness appearing before the subcommittee. Howe said the Administration is recommending a decrease in construction funds and an increase in student aid programs "because we believe it is right to take the funds we have available and to put them into this year's needs." He said the negative effects of the decrease in construction funds would not be felt for about two years, but he admitted the reduction "will ultimately have an

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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QUEST
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) Brereton and Sally Strayer visited Maurice Stein and Jonathan Kozol in Boston to discuss Conn-Quest in detail. They have high regards for student initiated and sponsored activity. They are eager to learn about Connecticut College as well as individual students.

Diversity Expressed
Maurice Stein is concerned, involved, questioning. His views will cover a wide range of topics, from the general state of American society today to the future role of the university. Kozol, too, expresses a diversity of interests and thoughts. He offers a thought-provoking answer to today. Although it has not been possible to visit Richardson since last spring, we have communicated with him often. He is still very involved with Conn-Quest and has much to share. All three men wish to express their views, and above all, consider our thoughts and responses.

So remember—Conn-Quest '68, "American the Beautiful: the end of a myth?" Feb. 23-25.

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Graphics, 3-D, Sculpture Part Of Students Display

by Wendy Sloan

The Thames Art Center stunned students last week with its unprecedented announcement offering special student membership rates for admittance to their outstanding student exhibits.

The generosity of this proposal is underlined by the fact that all qualified persons (i.e. all interested persons) will be admitted free of charge to unlimited and unrestricted perusal of the present show. Photographers are welcome.

Sculpture and 3-D

The collection, presently on display at the main floor of Thames Hall, is representative of student work of the first semester and includes paintings, sculptures and 3-D projects from all art courses, both introductory and advanced. Consequently, the exhibit offers students a considerable degree of interest and variety.

Mr. William A. McCloy, chairman of the Thames Committee, stated that the high quality of the student work exhibited gives evidence of the exceptional talent which students have displayed in the art department throughout the term.

Future Displays

Although the present showing was organized by the art department staff, Mr. McCloy hopes that increased interest in and attendance at this exhibit on the part of the student body will encourage art students to take the initiative in sponsoring future displays.

One example of outstanding work in the introductory course, Studio Art 101, is a still life newspaper collage by Susan

Cohn '71. A large tonal range is achieved in the collage through the use of varying segments of the printed page.

Art From New Course

Also included in the show is a design by Cynthia Osborne '69 who is taking the newly offered course, Graphics 113. The design portrays a stamp commemorating Independence Day and makes use of three colors which mix accordingly as the letters of the design overlap. The department plans to extend its course program in the near future to offer further instruction in ceramics as well as graphics.



STUDENT ART on display in Thames Hall. Susan Pisarkiewicz, "331".

—photo by mills

Mr. McCloy's estimation of the quality of work now on display seems more than justified. Anyone who undertakes the pilgrimage to Thames Hall as a visitor of this exhibit is certain to find reward for his efforts and, after all, no gifts or sacrifices are required.

"People Vote — Bricks Don't"

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

effect."

As for new programs, Howe said it is "important to have these new programs in being even though they cannot be funded on a large scale."

Several Congressmen and education officials have suggested President Johnson was forced to propose new education programs because it is 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 commended the President's proposed new programs, they questioned the Administration's priorities.

In his testimony to the subcommittee, Commissioner Howe said the proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 would combine the government's major student aid programs—the Na-

tional Defense Education Act Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, the College Work-Study Program, and the Insured Loan Program, under a single Act, effective in the Fiscal year 1970.

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Coming Events

Tues., Feb. 20
McCarthy Committee organizational meeting—Windham Living Room, 4:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 21
"The Double Vision of Greek Tragedy; A Study of the Hippolytus of Euripides"—Dr. Eric A. Havelock, Lyman Allyn Museum, 8:30 p.m.
Student Recital—Main Lounge, Crozier-William, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 22
Sex Seminar III—"Psychosexual Development, Sex Attitudes and Practices"—Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 24
Movie, "Lemonade Joe"—Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 25
Poetry Reading, James Scully—Lyman Allyn Museum, 4:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 26
"Lyric Poetry of Heinrich Heine," Prof. Jeffrey Sammons, in English, Student Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 27
Philosophy lecture, "Does a Religious Person Mean What He Says?", Donald Dunbar—Chapel Library, 7:30 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 Finn and Joyce Newman will discuss "Students' View of Freedom and Responsibility" Tues., Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. on Educational Channel 53.

Members of the Connecticut College Orchestra combined with the Trinity College Orchestra for the first "Open Rehearsal" with a men's college, Feb. 13.

J. Melvin Woody, assistant professor of philosophy, has been appointed chairman of the fellow 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 26. Sue Maybrey '68 and

Jane Hagerstrom '69 were high scorers for Conn in the game.

Filing of intentions for all class offices will be held Fri. and Mon., Mar. 1 and 4, from 9 to 3 in the Student Government Room in Cro.

Students in the classes of '69, '70 and '71 will file for class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Honor Court judges (2), Academic Committee representatives (2), social chairman, Athletic Association representative, song leader and Library representative.

Members of the Class of '69 will also file for graduation chairman, class marshal, class historian, and Koine editor

A compulsory meeting for all students filing for Academic Committee will be held Mon. at 4:30 in Cro. Academic Committee candidates who do not attend this meeting will be disqualified. Class meetings will be held Tues., Mar. 5 for the presentation of speeches.

Primaries, if necessary, will be held Wed., Mar. 6, and final voting will take place Thurs., Mar. 7, all day, in the dorms.

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