Three Black Youths
Slain By Police Fire

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CFP) — 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's dorm.

Although Dr. Albert Wolfe, a white surgeon who treated Middleton, said his wounds were in the arm, the heart, and the side, federal director Edward T. Jones said one of Middleton's wounds was in the back. Jones showed newsmen the four fragments 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, right shoulder and the neck. He said the shot through the neck could have cut the carotid, the right shoulder and the neck. He said the shot through the neck could have cut the carotid, the right shoulder and the neck.

“Spring into Spring” is the theme of the spring boutique to be held Thurs.-Wed., Feb. 27-28. According to the project's coordinators, North and Dody Crews, this year's boutique will be “the best ever”.

Stores which will be setting up shop in the dance studio at Cora are Tai Corry, Ann Taylor, Outdoor Traders and two stores who have not participated in the boutique before, The Virginia Shop and Carvins.

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 shirts, dresses, suits, shorts and sport coats.”

The boutique, usually held in the fall, is the major fund-raising project for the senior class, which receives ten percent of the store's 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.

Kitten Marx and Diana Diamond are looking for other girls who feel as they do that “the opportunities for excellence” are exhausted by senior year. They maintain that a twenty-year-old woman has the maturity to choose her own place of residence, and that the dorm experience becomes limiting rather than enlightening after three 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, 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 $100 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 downtown 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 Late Day, if accommodations are to be found.”

Both Kitten and Diana stressed that they hope as many girls as are interested in working on this plan will contact them in Lorraine.

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 the 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 begin between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Such a Reading Period could be extended to five weeks and could be used for independent study.”

The basic debate among the students is the nature of Reading Week courses 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.

Three Black Youths
Slain By Police Fire

Ernest Schlesinger, associate professor of mathematics, will speak with those girls interested in working on Senior English. McCarthys (D-Minn.) today at 4:30 p.m., in Woodman living room.

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Reading Week as independent study, however, opens the discussion for many related and necessary changes in the curriculum.
The 1968 elections find this country faced with a choice of irrevocable alternatives for national direction.

On one hand we are faced with a large number of frustrated students who deserve a better education than they have received. On the other hand we are faced with a large number of frustrated people who have lost their homes or to provide medicine for some of the wounded. Although the effect of civil rights demonstrations have been touched upon, the American press has been lukewarm. It is time for the recent united demonstration of generosity on this campus to be fully developed into a nationwide manifestation of the American people.

If the 1968 elections are to serve the needs of the nation, this is what they must be about.
CANDIDATES SPEAK AT ALGO TONIGHT

These candidates will speak at Speech Almago tonight at 7 in Palmer. Those Conn Census panel discussion 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Lounge on Cro. Each candidate has submitted a statement of her platform.

Leslie Fenn, President

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

"As a campaign for the office of President of Student Government, this is the first belief that the transition period with which we are witnessing necessitates the full utilization of student government potentials for guiding and forming each individual's and the Academic and Student Life Committees.

"It is our responsibility to see that the rules fit the students and NOT vice-versa. It is her responsibility to see that Conn looks onerous and allowable now. The college and increases academic and social community. In addition to this program, the Student Senate is serving as freshmen and sophomore class justice of House of Representatives.

"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.

"Cripes out loud! Talk to your class Reps and your house pres-ident about your opinions and intentions. 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 voice in campus events, and that the Speaker has the responsibility of coming to the people and explaining the pluses of communication open among the Administration, the Residence department, the Faculty and the students.

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Barbi Pite, V.P.

Barbi Pite from Hartford is an economics major and V.P. of the junior class. From East Haven, Conn., Barbara was a house junior and now serves as house president. She advocates that Student Government realize its full potential.

"In its process of evolution, Student Government is now at a critical stage. The past four years have 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)
VOTING TO BE THURSDAY

CANDIDATE (Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

FREELON...beyond ourselves, both on and off campus. Our participation in the New Leadership, Committee from Lehman House to TVCAA, is most 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 direct 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 exploited. These shows 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, however. Every part in today's society must be vitally good for us to neglect it. The college community in deep needs of reorganization and revitalization, should serve as a medium through which we should involve everyone's participation. In order to stimulate each student to assess his role in America's forming and revolutionary society, the entire college community committee. Would like to remind everyone to participate.

Participation Urged

Young Republicans in co-operation with the New England Young Republican Foundation sponsored a series of forum lectures last week in which six members of the Connecticut General Assembly toured the campus and spoke with students.

The group consisted of state senators Clark Holl, ranking republican in the judiciary, and Wallace Barnes, ranking republican on the Appropriations Committee, state Senator and United States Congressman Abneribal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLorenzo, student representative.

The group also included Mr. Nicholas Lena, minority leader of the state House of Representatives, Professor Thomas D. Bailey, and Wallace Barnes, ranking republican on the Appropriations Committee, state Senator and United States Congressman Abneribal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLorenzo, student representative.

At a panel discussion in Crosser the day before, the question most crucial problem is that of Vietnam. All others recognize that the worst policy to date has been the Vietnam policy.

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 Holl, speaking for everyone, said, "We must do all we can to elevate the down trodden. We haven't even begun, he stated.

The Legislature stated that the Republican party, continuing the tradition of Lincoln was there, 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 plan and in its urban renewal program. It was politically stagnant, incapable of offering any new ideas. Mr. McGinty added that "the people don't trust Johnson any more."

Other Minority Groups

Former Congressman Sibal warned that the Republican party must not rest content in the city; middle class white-Americans, but must try harder to adapt its views to include those of the Negro and other minority groups.

One point raised by the former Congressman was that the Republican party believes in turning to the people, in their determination for the future, but there was no mention of student participation.

For those Conn Students interested in political parties, United States Congressman Sibal will address the campus all day Fri., Feb. 23.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968
8:00-11:00 a.m.-Release, Cro, A. A. Room
9:00 a.m.-Moo, Cro
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1968
8:00-12:30 p.m.-Committee, Cro, A. A. Room
12:30-1;50 p.m.-Colloquium, Palmer; Jonathan Kozol, Ben Richards, Maurice Spein, Panel Discussion
2:00-3:30 p.m.-Moo, Release, Hanover Refectory
4:40-5:40 p.m.-Seminar
5:40-7:00 p.m.-Dinner, Cro, A. A. Room
9:00 p.m.-Entertainment
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968
9:00 a.m.-Coffee and Doughnuts, Harlan's Chapel House Library
10:00 a.m.-Material Service, Rev. John Gesell
11:30-12:30 p.m.-Breakfast, Harris Refectory; comments by Speakers
2:00 p.m.-Dick Geppi, Palmer

Religious Fellowship Weekend Discusses Reform, Revolution

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

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

Affirming that reform should be the means of change was Prof. William Mauldin. As an alumnus from New Haven, Prof. Mauldin said that change could not only be accomplished through the proper channels of government. He said that he disapproved of citizens in the United States results from ignorance of and disregard for the mechanisms of democracy. This view of Mauldin, "the principle of citizenship involves a great responsibility and democracy is destroyed by people who refuse to bear burdens of citizenship and make a noble cause of their unwillingness to do so.

Advocating the supremacy of reform as a means of change was Dr. C. E. Lincoln, who condemned his talk as New Haven to Negro in society.

"We condemned the "vanous illusion of superiority of persons whose skin is pale whose eyes are blue." Mr. Lincoln said that these individuals not only did not participate in the battle to come one day in a truly democratic society, one in which the United States has 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 will be concerned on Thursday was still much evidence in reform.

A National Guard detachment, supported on its rifles, blocked entry to the College, and were stationed at various other points around the city. A 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county. The Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with State College, like SC State, Claflin and Orangeburg for some time. It reached a new pitch last Tuesday, however, when a large group of the students attempted to integrate a bowling alley in a downtown shopping center. Their march was cut off by a clash between police and students that left the rest of 17 of the demonstrators.

Two police officers were backed by detentions of the National Guard. Those who were called upon after Tuesday's incident, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)
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 WCNJ and WYIC 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 opening 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.

Seven o'clock and an excited hush in... STORAGE

Mr. G's RESTAURANT
452 Williams street
New London, Conn.
Telephone 447-0400

"BULA BULA to all you fans at Yale." Conn girls assembled at the celebration of the Conn-Yale radio station merger. Left to right: Andy Bender, Karen Bailey, Donna Johnston, WCNJ president, Judy Golub.

"Photo by mills

Girls from Conn were invited to approach the mike and say a few words to a Yale populace seated with baited breath. Svea, Shreik, Cushman '70, grand-tune of Dartmouth College, told them about 4,000 Yule, "Bula, bula, Ahhh.

Marias 'Zahra' Lu '70, WYIC's own greataudience, dedicated Oris Redding's "At the Back of a Bay" to the audience of Yale.

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

All in all the evening was a filled "tune-filled." Most of the words of Valerie "The Kid" Song '70, it was "Rotating, simply rotating."

Subcommittee Dislikes LBJ's Proposal
To Reduce Educational Construction Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Education Subcommittee is meeting today 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: What is the first sound of hearings on the Johnson Administration's higher education program for Fiscal 1969? They were: If college enrollments are expected to decrease during the next 10 years, what are colleges going to do for academic facilities if construction funds are drastically reduced?

"Why should Congress cut financial aid programs, which are needed and useful, in order to start new programs which won't have enough funds to have a large-scale impact?"

Message On Education
In his education message, President Johnson requested that appropriations for higher education programs be decreased from $840 million during the current fiscal year to $785 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 National Knowledge Act designed to encourage students among institutions of higher education. The Administration also is asking Congress to approve the Johnson Opportunity Act of 1968.

Education Harold Hower was the major Administration witness appearing before the subcommittee. He said the Administration is recommending $450 million 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 turn them into this country'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 program "will take time to materialize." (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Leila Pope, visiting student from Spelman College.

"Photo by mills

QUEST (Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) Brevetos and Sally Strayer visited Maurice and Jean Green in Boston to discuss Conn-Quest in detail. They have high regard for the college and the teaching program. 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. Kanold, too, expresses a diversity of interests and thoughts. He offers a thought-provoking answer to today's question. Although it has not been possible to visit Richardton 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 to new students of all age, consider our thoughts and responses. To remember—Conn-Quest '69, the first of a myth? Feb. 23-25.

Yale Broadcasting
Flames In Crozier
by Barb Keshen

"Thursday, February 20, 1968
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To my left, about 15 members of the faculty were nibbling the remains of their dinner.

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

"Tune-in" to 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 "home." Alan Zurr, chairman of WYIC, urged all 4000 Yule 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-Con dress radio merger. He said that he had been working from 12:00 p.m. that afternoon to 11:00 p.m.

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Graphics, 3-D, Sculpture Part of Student Displays

by Wendy Sloan

The Th ames Art Center stunned students last week with its unprecedented announcement offering special student membership rates for admission to their own recently established art exhibits.

The generosity of this proposition is due to the fact that all qualified persons (i.e. all interested persons) will be admitted free of charge to unlimited and unrestricted viewing of the permanent show. Photographers are welcome.

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 commendable degree of interest and variety.

Mr. William A. McCloy, chairman of the Thames Committee, stated at the high quality of the student work exhibited gives evidence of the exceptional talent that student work has displayed in the art department thus far.

Future Displays

Although the present showing was the first in the art department staff, Mr. McCloy hopes that the interest 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 is Studio Art 101, a still life newspaper collage by Susan Cohen '71. A large total 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 shape commemorating Independence Day and makes use of three colors which mask accordingly as the letters of the design overlap. The department plans to extend its course programs in the near future to offer further instruction in ceramics as well as graphics.

“People Vote — Bricks Don’t”

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

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As for new programs, Howe noted it is “important to have these new programs in being even though they cannot be funded on a full scale.”

Several Congressmen and education officials have sought 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.

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(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

effect.”

As for new programs, Howe noted it is “important to have these new programs in being even though they cannot be funded on a full scale.”

Several Congressmen and education officials have sought 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.