Spender Gives Hints of Life Criticism to Capacity Crowd

by Monica Hyde '57

Stephen Spender, a poet, critic, and lecturer, opened the Connecticut College Community Fund Drive on Tuesday evening to a capacity crowd at Palmer Auditorium. Spender spoke on Tuesday evening to a capacity audience which had eagerly awaited his coming. In his keynote address, Spender said that he was a little surprised at the announcement of Mr. Spender's topic. Amateurs of Love, he said, must accept criticism and attempt to understand the nature of his subject matter. Explaining his topic, he told his audience that he believes there are among writers an infinite number of "specialized attitudes" toward love, that all of these attitudes are the result of the society in which we live.

Aristocratic Attitudes

Speaking on the attitudes of various people towards love, Mr. Spender stated that modern writers are divided into those whose attitudes are directed to a concept of beauty that involves the "beautiful," as in "beautiful," and those others who are critical of this, as in "ugly." The second attitude excludes an open viewpoint which desires true experience and instead suggests that the writer should strive to make modern life better rather than be receptive to the "ugly." Following up examples from Henry James, E. M. Forster, D. H. Lawrence, and Mr. Spender himself, Mr. Spender went on to show the attitudes of these novelists towards the concept of love.

Community Fund Features Pledges Ideas for Charity

The annual Connecticut College Community Fund Drive will open Wednesday, November 8, and will continue through November 9. During this week, each student and faculty member will be asked to make a contribution or pledge to the Fund.

The money, which will be donated by the students, will be distributed among more than forty organizations. In the past, the Fund has allocated money to organizations including the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, Central Palay, the Student Friendship Fund, World Friendship Service, National Scholastic Drive and Fund, Negro Students, Save the Children Federation, New London Child Guidance Clinic, New London Civil Scouts and Learned House.

Winner Takes "Schomp"

A Student from the Class of 1957 with the penmanship of the best of them, the highest grade of the class and the most interesting personality will be chosen by the committee which devises: the most clever project for raising funds becomes winner. During the last two years, dorms have thought up industrialization and new business projects. For example, last year Noam's "carnival nights," and fines for "unsenior" they seemed to be moving towards, were both spent on these projects. As regards the future, the Fund has allocated money to organizations including the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, Central Palay, the Student Friendship Fund, World Friendship Service, National Scholastic Drive and Fund, Negro Students, Save the Children Federation, New London Child Guidance Clinic, New London Civil Scouts and Learned House.

Dr. Goldman Brings Singing Survey of New America to CC

by Donna MacKenzie '57

Professor Erle Goldman of the University of California is this year's speaker at the David Lawrence Lecture held in Palmer Auditorium October 11 at 7:30. Under the title of Third American Revolution: An Interpretation of Current Issues, introduced by Mr. Richard Lowitsch of the History Department.

Professor Goldman has defined by saying, that in his opinion, America is actually in a new era, the old issues which were once of the utmost importance are disappearing, and new ones are arising to take their places. It is in this constant flow of new ideas and activities which Professor Goldman calls a revolution. He defines his term of revolution as new forms that are being brought forth in American Revolutions.

The first revolution was, of course, the English one which had independence from Great Britain and the triumph of more democratic principles and the birth of a new country. The second revolution was the Civil War; along with the establishment of the Union over the Confederacy, and the triumph of industrialization and new world power under the United States.

Professor Goldman designat- ed the 1890s and the early 1900s as the start of the third revolution when new ideas were unleashed. The new problems involved the recognition of great extremes in society, ranging from the status of traditional American democracy, and the paradox involved in our so- called isolationism in foreign af- fairs. The great question on the United States was: "Why would we go the way of Europe in trying to solve its problems?"

Isolationism

Dr. Goldman then explained the paradox of our isolationism of the early part of the century, if one thought of it in terms of our relations in foreign policy. But he further defined this "isolationism" to mean a faith in the quick and final solution in foreign pol- icy. This is one of the truly outstanding characteristics of American. This philosophy behind our foreign policy reveals the "American Law of History," or how we should have thought history would unfold to reveal a world "progressing" to- ward peaceful middle class do- mocracy. If the working class pro- gresses, then we should let it alone. If any interlence contrary to the Rob- ert, Nazism, Communism, etc. should arise to upset this harmony, then the United States should step in and take over the rest of these invaders. But the average American was: we did not fight the people, but rather the leaders who had misguided them. We have especially noted that the Asian peoples preferred our way of life. It may seem to be moving away from this goal, but it is we who have learned the lesson. The best foreign policy therefore, based on this analysis is a policy of reaching out to the political situation, since a foreign policy was not needed to end wars when we have been the main cause of them. Our foreign policy only in times of war.

Dr. Goldman Brings Singing Survey of New America to CC

Faculty Lectures, Attends Meetings Outside CC Campus

The interests of members of the Connecticut College faculty place them in demand in activities outside the campus area. Several of the members are active in the current political campaigns, and others are attending meetings and working in nearby communities. Miss F. Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English Department, will address the Harvard Alumnae Club at a dinner meet- ing which will be held at the Har- vard Club on November 23.

Dr. James R. Baird, assistant professor in the English Department, has been asked to deliver two lectures on Russian Thought in Relation to Literature, before the New London County College. The first session will be held October 14, and the second lecture will be given October 28, at 10 P.M. In addition, Dr. Baird will be acting chairman of the American Studies section of the New England College English Association. A meeting of the organiza- tion will take place on October 27 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Alton T. Schaefer, acting head of the Mathematics Department, is a member of the Ameri- can Mathematical Society, and will attend an all-day meeting of this organization on November 27.

A newcomer to the staff, Miss Barbara Jane Mackie, of the Sociology Department, is a member of the faculty of the Norwich Area School of Rehabilitation, and will attend a meeting of the Psychology group at the United Congregation in Church.

Leaders, Attends Meetings Outside CC Campus

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Which ticket do you support in the current national election cam- paign? Answer the News poll which has been distributed in the form of students and in the Information Office for faculty and administra- tion. (See Editorial) in this issue and watch for results of poll in the News next week.

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News Poll and You!

The excitement of the presidential campaign has spread across the country at a fierce rate. We, at Connecticut College, are privileged to bring an analysis of the collection issues presented to us this evening by the noted professors Robert Dahl and Milton R. Gordon of Yale University. Both of these men are prominent in the academic field, and each is fully qualified to present his subject matter.

As a group of seniors we are not able to vote this November. We should all be well-informed on the campaign issues and should make an effort to understand the platforms, parties, candidates, and the candidates themselves.

We realize that exhorting factors influence our political views, and we have young people who are able to formulate our independent opinions. Because we are interested in both independent thinking and the opinions which result from a study in political thought, we are giving this opportunity to the faculty, and the administration.

The polls have now been distributed, and we request your responsibility to exercise your “vote” before noon tomorrow.

The questions which we have presented are straightforward, so that any necessary results will be clearly understood. The meaning behind them is to carry any significance. In support of this poll, you enable us to give you an accurate tabulation

Next week we will print the results. Until then, THINK and VOTE! —EGD.

Events Calendar

Thursday, October 18
Campaign Talks
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 18
Don Fire
Parking Lot, 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 19
Campus Movie
The Passionate Sentry
Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 22
Economics Lecture
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23
Student-Faculty Dinner
Bill 106, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24
Bloodmobile
Knowlton, All Day

FREE SPEECH
A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the Speakers’ Bureau. The recent experiments in self-government have given us a chance to express our opinions and are an opportunity to express ourselves in a free way. Now will they have the opportunity.

The Literary Supplement offers the chance to write for every interested student who wishes to contribute a literary essay, as asked by Professor Conant. There is an opportunity to write with an audience that is constantly being talked about on campus—students, graduates and faculty. It is a chance to express ourselves and to express to them what we think. We have free speech in English. Free speech is democracy.

Joan Schwartz

Dear Editor:

I am writing on Monday’s chap-

el speakers Elaine Shaug ’59 and Martha Gress ’60 on their presentation of an American collegiate music festival. Not only did Elaine’s account of her summer in France as a part of the Experiment in International Living program stand out as an integral part of French family life, but she showed the development of a new attitude of the French people. French parents are trying to encourage their children to have an active interest in world affairs, in music and art, and especially in stimulating friendship between their American students and our French peers and especially in promoting harmony between the students of American and French family life.

Intellectuals Meet

Martina Gross, in relating the experience of exchange students to the University of Edinburgh, compared American college with university life in Scotland. She observed the American college with university life at Edinburgh held a wider range of interests in the intellectual life of American college, but served rather as an intellectual meeting place for students from all parts of the world.

Mr. Robertson was educated at London University, and states the opinion that the belief that poetry is not a proper subject for being read to the role of criticism and the number of poets and authors teaching in the traditional and the unprece- dented, in the American college. The speaker, at the vesper service Thursday, October 18, 1956, is conducting a political poll for the students.

The German Club will start its series of German meetings this Monday with a dinner meeting scheduled for the Commuters’ Lounge, 7:30 p.m. marshalls ’57, club president. After the dinner meeting, a speech by a student from Germany, as compared to university life in the United States. Members of the club present consisted of: Ann Mckenna, Elizabeth Gilbert ’59, treasurer.

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The Music Club is sponsoring a special event in which the Yale Repu- tional Club at an organizational meeting last year. Other officers chosen were Caroline Maguire ’57 as vice president, and Peter Davids as Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Clorinda Ferris is the club president.

Members of the Spanish Club are preparing last night in Freeman Room for the club’s annual meeting this week. The program there included softshell, swimming, a song fest, and a square dance.

Spanish Club officers are Jane Michael ’57, club president; Laura Allen ’59, vice president; and Nancy Snod ’59, secretary-treasurer.

The Speaker in the music of this lecture is a prominent person in the academic field, and each is fully qualified to tend to our poll, you enable us to give you an accurate tabulation. The other Club officers are Anne Kornman, secretary-treasurer, and Glenda ’56, class of 1959.

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Sideline
Sneakers
by Linda Hess

"Who ever heard of a Robin Hood?"

Feeling mean? Like a witch who's lost her broomstick? Well, save that ugly broomstick. On October 30 when it will be in style. Find your broomstick, put on your scariest face and go to the gym for the annual AA Halloween party. There will be the usual old, doughnuts, and fun but something new has been added so we'll guarantee-Happy Raising.

Until November 1 when I'll be back again, don't forget, the world belongs to the Energetic.

Friday, October 18
Hymn Sing: Kathy Rafferty '60
Sunday, October 21
The Rev. John P. Robertson, First Congregational Church, Braintree, Mass.

Tuesday, October 23
Judy Aniskowitz '60

Thursday, October 25
Dorothy Dederick '57

CARROLL CUT RATE

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IT'S FOR REAL!  by Chester Field

SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see.
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
'cause it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream.

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!
The King of them all for flavor that's real.
For deep satisfaction
Made to smoke smoother by Ace-Boy
Beg...borrow...or buy 'em,
but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smokes for real...smoke Chesterfield!
The exclusive Viceroy Filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.

YOU’LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS
Either REGULAR, KING SIZE, or the GREAT NEW FILTERS
Old Golds taste terrific! The reason:
Old Golds give you the best tobacco. Nature’s ripened tobacco...

Viceroy

Brand B

Brand C

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN, BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE