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Spender Gives Hints of Life, Criticism to Capacity Crowd

by Monica Hyde '57

Stephen Spender, poet, critic, and lecturer, opening the Connecticut College Convocation Series, spoke on Tuesday evening to a capacity and enthusiastic audience which had eagerly awaited his coming. The advance announcement of Mr. Spender's topic, *Amateurs of Love*, had provoked much comment and curiosity as to the nature of his subject matter. Explaining his topic, the poet told his audience that he believes that there are among writers an infinite number of "specialized attitudes" toward love; he felt, however, that all of these could be assimilated into the unity of the overall ultimate experience called life.

Artist's Attitudes

Speaking on the attitudes of various artists towards life, Mr. Spender stated that modern writers are divided between those whose attitudes are directed to a concept of being related to sensibility and the experience of living, and those adverse critics who consider the question of life as one long ago settled and one which is not to be reopened. This second attitude excludes an open viewpoint which draws upon experience and instead suggests that the writer should attack modern life rather than be receptive to it.

Drawing upon examples from Henry James, E. M. Forster, D. H. Lawrence, and James Joyce, Mr. Spender went on to show the attitudes of these novelists to-

ward the association of life and literature. Mr. Spender quoted Wells' comment that James' novels did not portray life in literature because the characters in James' works did not behave as people. According to Wells, they do not sweat, they do not have passions; moreover, the situations created by James are subtle to an extent of being incomprehensible. James, replying to this criticism, stated that art does not "imitate life, but instead creates it."

Analytical Criticism

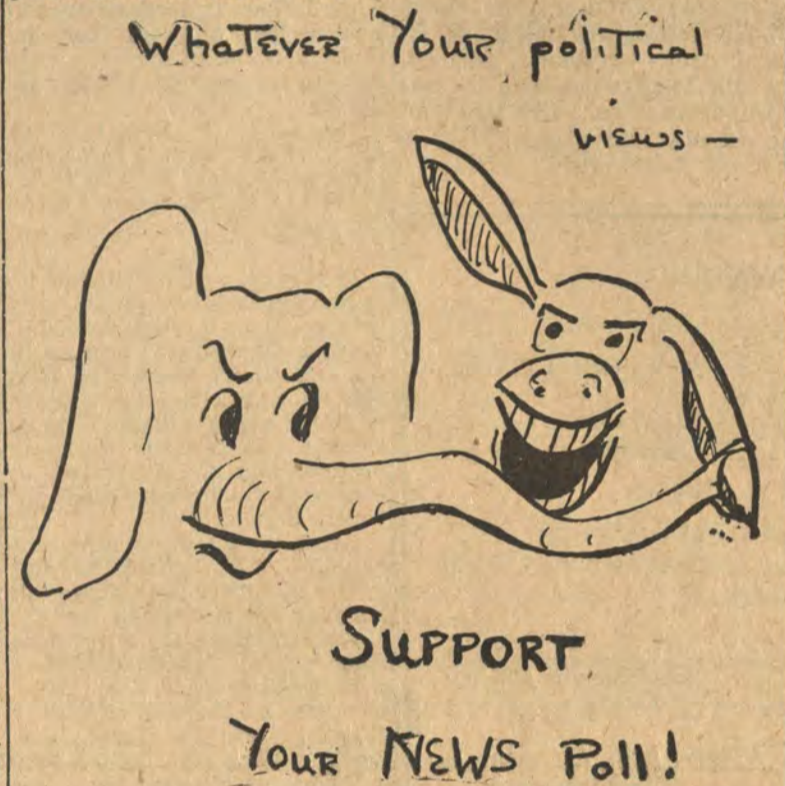
Stating that life is a vague term, Mr. Spender defined it in three ways in accordance with its relation to literature. The first of these definitions, prescribed by Wells, is a utilitarian view which suggests that art reflects life by being a vehicle which describes how we live. This attitude, partially based on social classes, supports the view that art which reflects life should act as propaganda for the realization of its bad conditions. The hope of Wells and those advocating this idea is that the reader will want to improve these living conditions.

The second view, that of James, regards these problems as settled and states that "Art is equal to life." A work of art can thus be a substitute for life. The third concept of life is that it is, in itself, equal to nature. This view, attributed predomi-

See "Spender"—Page 2

Professors Dahl, Rowe of Yale To Present Prominent Issues Of '56 Presidential Campaign

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



Professor Robert A. Dahl and Professor David N. Rowe, both of Yale University, will discuss the issues of the current Presidential campaign this evening at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium. Professor Dahl will explain and defend the position of the Democratic Party; Professor Rowe will present the issues in support of the Republican Party.

The Government Department of Connecticut College, which is sponsoring these talks, urges everyone to attend. Professor Duane Lockard will introduce the speakers and will lead the question-and-answer period immediately following the talks.

Professor Dahl

Professor Dahl is a graduate of the University of Washington. He was awarded his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1940. In that year, he was management analyst for the United States Department of Agriculture, and then held the position of economist for the Office of Production Management and the War Production Board until 1943.

He has been teaching at Yale since 1946. From 1947 until 1950, Professor Dahl taught at the Yale Institute of International Studies. He was a consultant to the Connecticut State Commission on Government Organization in 1949 and president of the New England Political Science Association from 1952 until 1953.

Professor Dahl is the author of *Congress and Foreign Policy* (1950), *Domestic Control of Atomic Energy* (with Brown) (1951), and *Politics, Economics and Welfare* (with Lindholm) (1953). He has contributed to the *American Political Science Review*, the *Journal of Politics*, and

See "Polit Speakers"—Page 4

Community Fund Features Pledges Ideas for Charity

The annual Connecticut College Community Fund Drive will open Thursday, November 8, and will continue through November 15. 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 to the Fund, will be divided among more than fifteen 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, Cerebral Palsy, The Student Friendship Fund, World Universities Service, National Scholarship Drive and Fund for Negro Students, Save the Children Federation, New London Child Guidance Clinic, New London Girl Scouts, and Learned House.

Winner Takes "Schmop"

Each year there is a traditional contest with the "schmop" or mascot as a reward. The dorm which devises the most clever project for raising funds becomes winner of the "schmop." In past years, dorms have thought up many interesting projects, such as—carnival nights, and fines for unmade beds, messy rooms, and telephone calls. Not only have these projects raised a great deal of money, but they have also proven to be fun.

A cup will also be awarded to the dorm that raises the most money per capita, in order that Vinal and other small dorms will not be at a disadvantage.

Dr. Goldman Brings Sweeping Survey of New America to CC

by Donna MacKenzie '57

Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton University was this year's speaker at the David Lawrence Memorial Lecture held in Palmer Auditorium October 11 at 7:30 p.m. His topic, *The Third American Revolution: An Interpretation of Recent Decades*, was introduced by Mr. Richard Lowitt of the History Department.

Professor Goldman began by saying, that in his opinion, America is passing into 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 this constant influx of new ideas and activities which Professor Goldman calls a revolution. He defines his term of "revolution" as new things happening in America.

Revolutions

The first Revolution was, of course, the American war of 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 triumph of the Union over the Confederacy, and the triumph of industrialization and new business America over agrarian America.

Professor Goldman designated the 1890s and the early 1900s as the start of the third revolution when new forces and issues were unleashed. The new problems which arose involved the reconciliation of great extremes in wealth and status with the traditional American democracy, and the paradox involved in our so-

called isolationism in foreign affairs. The great question on the domestic scene was whether the United States would 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: it meant non-entanglement in European affairs, yet, a great concern in the affairs of Asia. He further broke down the term "isolationism" to mean a faith in the quick and final solution in foreign policy. This is one of the truly outstanding characteristics of America. This philosophy behind our foreign policy reveals the "American's Law of History," or how we thought history would unfold to reveal a world "progressing" toward peaceful middle class democracy. If the world was to progress, then we should let it alone.

If any interruption like the Kaiser, Nazism, Communism, etc., should arise to upset this natural progress, then the United States should step in and rid the world of these intruders. But the stress was on the leaders; we did not fight the people, but rather the leaders who had misguided them. We especially thought that the Asian peoples preferred our way of life. If they seemed to be moving away from this goal, then again, it was the fault of the leaders. The best foreign policy therefore, was the kind that would enable us to arrive at a point where a foreign policy was not needed. We could exert our position in foreign affairs only in times of a

See "Goldman"—Page 3

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 lecturing in nearby communities.

Miss F. Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English Department, will address the Boston Alumnae Club at a dinner meeting which will be held at the Harvard Club on November 25.

Dr. James R. Baird, assistant professor in the English Department, has been asked to deliver two lectures on *Recent Theology in Relation to Literature*, before the New London Council of Churches. The first session was held October 14, and the second lecture will be given October 28 at 8:30 p.m. In addition, Mr. Baird is acting chairman of the American Studies section of the New England College English Association. The meeting of the organization will take place on October 27 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Alice T. Schafer, acting head of the Mathematics Department, is a member of the American Mathematics Society, and will attend an all-day meeting of this group on November 27.

A newcomer to the staff, Miss Barbara June Macklin, of the Sociology Department, is a member of the faculty of the Norwich Area School of Religion. The meetings of this organization take place at the United Congregational Church.

Students Welcome Faculty Tues. Eve For Combined Fete

A Student-Faculty dinner, sponsored by Service League, will be held Tuesday, October 23, in the college dining rooms.

Last year was the first attempt to have such a get-together, and because of its success, Service League has made plans to have a similar dinner next week. The league's president, Betsy Hahn O'Brasky '57 has emphasized that the main purpose of the event is to cement the relationships between the students and faculty early in the year. Students are to sit in dining rooms according to a seating plan, which will be posted on the Service League bulletin board later in the week. Following the dinner, there will be a surprise entertainment in Palmer Auditorium, which everyone is urged to attend.

Besides this dinner, the organization carries on the service work of the college on campus and in the community, takes care of the welfare activities, which are of world wide benefit, and organizes all-college social functions.

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 have an analysis of the election issues presented to us this evening by the noted professors Robert Dahl and David Rowe of Yale University. Both of these men are prominent in the academic field, and each is fully qualified to present his subject matter.

Although many of us are not able to vote this November, we should all be well-informed on the campaign issues and should make an intelligent appraisal of the party platforms, the party accomplishments, and the candidates.

We realize that extenuating factors influence our political views but, as mature young women, we should be able to formulate our independent opinions. Because we are interested in both independent thinking and the opinions which result from this, *News* is conducting a political poll for the students, the faculty, and the administration. The polls have now been distributed, and it is your responsibility to exercise your "vote" before noon tomorrow.

The questions which we have presented are straightforward, but the answers require a great deal of thought if the meaning behind them is to carry any significance. In supporting our poll, you enable us to give you an accurate tabulation of the candidates you collectively support.

It should also be interesting to note whether your views have shifted any since the 1952 election. Since opinions will be garnered from three different areas—students, faculty, and administration—you will be able to take notice of the various stands and to attach any importance you wish to them.

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

Around the Campus...

by Natalie Luchansky '60

The hale and hearty of Connecticut College Outing Club—attended two different annual outing events last week end. The two events were the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association canoe trip, and the Yale Outing Club fall week end.

The canoe trip, the main event of IOCA's fall season, was held at Lake George, New York. The seven Connecticut College girls, together with students from Dartmouth, Wesleyan, M.I.T., R.P.I. Smith, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley, and other colleges, spent two nights at Turtle Island. The week end events included planned hikes, games, swimming, meetings, panel discussions, a song fest, and a square dance.

The other Outing Club group travelled to the Yale Engineering Camp in East Lyme Saturday afternoon. The program there included softball, swimming, a song fest, square dancing, and other activities.

Club officers are Joan Michaels '58, president; Lucy Allen '59, vice president; Anne Earnshaw '59, secretary; and Elisabeth Gibson '59, treasurer.

The German Club will start its year's activities next Thursday with a dinner meeting scheduled for the Commuters' Lounge, it was announced recently by Marlene Rapp '58, club president. After dinner Maria Althaus, a special student from Germany, will speak on university life in Germany as compared to university life in the United States.

Connecticut College girls who attended the six-week German course at Middlebury College this summer will also speak.

Tentative plans for the year include a joint Christmas meeting with the French and Music Clubs, an inter-club meeting at Yale in February, and the annual club picnic in May.

Other club officers are Anne Krulewitch, vice president, and Joan Kennan, secretary-treasurer. Both girls are members of the Class of 1959.

The Music Club is sponsoring a program at which the Yale Russian Chorus will entertain next Thursday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

The Chorus is under the leadership of Denis Mickiewicz, a student at Yale Music School, who

came to this country from Latvia in 1948. The group has sung at Vassar, Smith, and many other women's colleges. Everyone is invited to attend its performance here.

Officers of the Music Club are Evelyn Evatt '58, president; Pauline Tai '59, vice president; and Nancy Savin '59, secretary-treasurer.

The Conn Chords, under the leadership of Sue Krim '57, have recently admitted six new members into the group. They include Audrey Bateman '58, Pam Carpenter '59, Corkie Dahlberg '59, Ann Farinholt '59, Arline Hinkson '58, and Ritchy Wyman '59.

The Conn Chords will sing at the Student-Faculty dinner next Wednesday, at the Fairfield Alumnae Program early next month, and at Yale.

Camilie Maggiore '57 was elected president of the Italian Club at an organizational meeting last week. Other officers chosen were Celeste Maggiore '59 as vice-president and social chairman and Betsy Davidson as Secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clorinda Ferruolo is the club adviser.

Members of the Spanish Club met last night in Freeman House to hear two senior Spanish majors tell of their summer travels and activities.

Dorothy Dederick '57 went to Spain as part of the Experiment in International Living program. She told of her experiences living with a Spanish family and showed slides of her travels. Constance Stein '57 spoke of her studies at the University of Mexico and played Mexican records for the group.

Club officers are Margaret Lerner, president; Elizabeth Horigan, vice-president; and Irene Pantages, secretary-treasurer. The girls are all seniors.

Judy Johnson '58, head of Shwiffs, announces that the group has admitted new members. They include second sopranos Han Schoentgen '58 and Jane Taylor '59 and first alto Linda Hess '59. Sharon O'Gorman '58 was elected head mascot and chief critic.

Last week end the Shwiffs appeared at Brown University to sing at the Beta and Theta Delt Houses. Both the Shwiffs and Conn Chords will sing in Stamford, Connecticut, in November.

Spender

(Continued from Page One)

nantly to D. H. Lawrence, states that life is an instinctive animal nature, and is a consciousness of instinctive being in ourselves, in other animals, in birds, and in the soil.

Turning to the role of criticism in modern literature, Mr. Spender stated that ours is a critical age. He thinks it is important to distinguish areas of criticism from those of creation. These two groups should not be confused.

Mr. Spender commented on the increased emphasis of analytical criticism and the number of poets and authors teaching in universities as a cause of the new scientific attitude of the writer toward literature. Literature, the poet said, is becoming more critical and less creative. Criticism of criticism thus becomes necessary, for a literary commentator should not, as many do, think he can control the whole area of creativity.

He cannot judge nor condemn the poet for dealing with unprecedented experiences. It is rather, stated Mr. Spender, the job of the poet to experience the new and from it, in turn, to create the new. It is thus his duty to know the traditional and the unprecedented and uninfluenced by criticism to set his own themes.

Mr. Spender, in answer to a question from the audience asking his opinion on the future of poetry, said he believes some modern work attempts to be too intellectual and obscure and does not have depth of experience. He stated that he thinks the poet needs a language of lucidity in which complete experience can be expressed; the future of poetry will thus rest upon the invention of the pure, simple style.

Citing sections of Eliot's Four Quartets as an example, Mr. Spender stated that the twentieth century is nearing a perfect, workable form in poetry which is "modern, interchangeable, and able to be used by a great number of people." Mr. Spender added that he did not find complexity of form and obscurity in poetry interesting and said that it is his opinion that the belief that poetry has to be difficult is nonsense. The idea that poetry has to be analytically analyzed for meaning and symbolism is, therefore, defective. Mr. Spender closed his lecture by saying that poetry should be enjoyed as a whole unit and likened the unified effect of a poem to that of a piece of tapestry.

Events Calendar

- Thursday, October 18**
Campaign Talks Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, October 19**
Bon Fire Parking Lot, 6:45 p.m.
- Saturday, October 20**
Campus Movie:
The Passionate Sentry Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, October 22**
Economics Lecture:
Mr. Dudley Butler Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 23**
Student-Faculty Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Senior Class Meeting Bill 106, 5:15 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 look forward to November 15 and the first Literary Supplement in *News* this year. Creativity and individuality are constantly being talked about on this campus—students want to be creative and are anxious to express themselves in that vein. Now they will have the opportunity.

Literary Supplement offers the chance to write to every interested student who wishes to contribute short stories, poems, or essays. It is an opportunity to write without academic pressures and without a specific assignment as to subject matter. The student is free to express herself in whatever way she is inclined.

Connecticut College is not lacking in the other creative outlets. We have Dance Group, Wig and Candle, and various art exhibits. Each aesthetic form of expression except creative writing is represented here. It is shocking to think that Quarterly died as a result of student disinterest. Now that almost two years have elapsed without a literary publication, I think students have missed it and are ready to lend their support by writing for the coming issues of Literary Supplement.

Joan Schwartz '57

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to Monday's chapel speakers Elaine Shoag '59 and Martha Gross '57 on their excel-

lent presentation of an American student's life in Europe. Not only did Elaine's account of her summer in France as a part of the Experiment in International Living relate her experience 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 in their children an active interest in world affairs, in music and art, and especially in stimulating friendship between the younger generations in France and Germany, in order to promote harmony between the two nations.

Intellectuals Meet

Martha Gross, in relating the experiences of an exchange student to the University of Edinburgh, contrasted the life of an American college with university life in Scotland. She observed that university life at Edinburgh held few of the social pressures of an American college, but served rather as an intellectual meeting place for students from all parts of the world.

Both accounts of the many aesthetic, cultural, and educational advantages of Europe were tempting to students interested in traveling. The discussions offered were stimulating and encouraging. I hope others who had similar experiences in Europe will be as willing to share them.

—Jean Daniels '58

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Rev. J. Robertson To Lecture Sunday

The speaker at the vesper service this Sunday will be the Rev. John Prescott Robertson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass. The largest Protestant church on the South Shore, it was founded in 1707. A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Robertson was educated at the Boston Latin School, Tufts College, did his theological work in Tufts College School of Religion, and has done graduate work at Boston University.

Prior to coming to his present charge, he served as student pastor in Woburn, Mass., and was assistant minister and director of religious education in First Church, Winchester, Mass. Mr. Robertson is active in the affairs of his community, and is well known as author, lecturer, and radio preacher. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

Sideline Sneakers



by Linda Hess

Sneaking unobtrusively through the Post Office last week I overheard several complaints about the posture pictures and their necessity. It brought to my mind something my pappy always told me. "It is easier for a girl to walk the straight and narrow if she is built that way!" Posture pictures make you straight and gym classes keep you narrow!

If you see Miss Brett pointing a movie camera at you when you're about to swing a tennis racket or whack the hockey ball, SMILE! Is she working as a talent scout for MGM or making movies on what not to do to show to rainy day gym classes? Keep guessing for I'll never tell!

Flying Sticks

Like to play good hockey, meet nice people and go away on week ends? Then try out for club hockey which takes you to many different colleges and never fails to provide excellent hockey play. Miss Brett, Betty Weldon '57, Peggy Shaw '57, and Carol Bayfield '59 are the gals to see. The Freshman - Sophomore hockey dual October 16, ended in a 2-2 tie with Glenna Holleran making both goals for '59 and Frankie Gilmore and Phyllis Merhige chalking up the points for the Freshmen. Lucy Allen '59 should be awarded a purple heart for her outstanding courage within the hockey cage . . .

Trick or Treat

The World of Sports has lost one of its greatest figures. Nashua has retired . . . Congratulations to two new members of AA Council: Mimi Adams '59, social chairman and Barbara Dixon '57 head of hall ball. Nancy Stevens '57, president of AA, made a historically hysterical remark in Council Meeting last week when she was discussing possibilities for activities for a co-ed playday this spring. When someone innocently suggested archery, Nancy, with a horrified expression on her

face, said, "Who ever heard of a boy who arches?" Anyone heard of Robin Hood?

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

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

Chapel

Friday, October 19

Hymn Sing: Kathy Rafferty '58

Sunday, October 21

The Rev. John P. Rovertson, First Congregational Church, Braintree, Mass.

Tuesday, October 23

Judy Annis '60

Wednesday, October 24

Judy Ankarstran '58

Thursday, October 25

Dorothy Dederick '57

Goldman

(Continued from Page One)

crisis and then, when we had removed the causes of trouble, we were finished. This belief lasted through two world wars; we still felt the same in the immediate post-World War II period.

The change came in 1946 or 1947. Until then, no Americans saw a basic East-West conflict; they saw no Russian menace. The Greco-Turkish crisis and the Chinese Revolution brought the problem home to the American people. Truman, Acheson, and Kennan were "un-American" (not adhering to the traditional belief) in that they said that foreign policy could not be quick and final; instead it was a long, slow process involving economic aid, military preparedness, etc.

In 1951, or with Korea, it became evident that new changes were about to take place in the United States. The two problems of reconciling the extremes of wealth and status with democracy and of foreign policy seemed to be almost answered. The tax structure was doing much to bring about a leveling process in American society, and the Korean war was the first to be fought in the new way—that of repelling aggression and seeing that there were limited objectives at stake which could be brought about only by a slow process.

With President Eisenhower's election in 1952, the policy of the new administration was that of

attempting to re-establish the traditional way of conducting domestic and foreign policy. However, since 1952 and 1953 there has been a definite shift in position. The administration has found that the old tradition is more or less passe and the crisis appears to be over today.

Mr. Goldman stated that he thought this presidential campaign is "dull" in that there is no conflict on basic fundamental issues; both parties are advocating similar things. America is in a period of transition and flux today. Intellectually, we are ridding ourselves of the old arguments and cliches; the old carry-overs of arguments concerning New Dealism, etc., are gradually disappearing. Mr. Goldman remarked on the new popularity of H. L. Mencken who said that he was tired of the old cliches and that one should laugh at and mock them. The old arguments are no

longer applicable to the issue now at stake in the United States.

Politically, we may be in the midst of a period of reversal. From 1912 to 1933 the Republicans were labeled "radical" with their progressive reforms, and the Democrats were the "conservatives." With the advent of the New Deal in 1933, the labels were switched; who knows but that very soon the labels will again be switched, with the breakdown of the belief in the traditional American policy within the Republican party?

Mr. Goldman closed with statement that in such times of flux and transition there is possibility that the things that one is so sure of will be washed away in the tide of the new times. It will be the job of this generation to formulate new political theories and apply them, if possible, to a changing America and a changing world.

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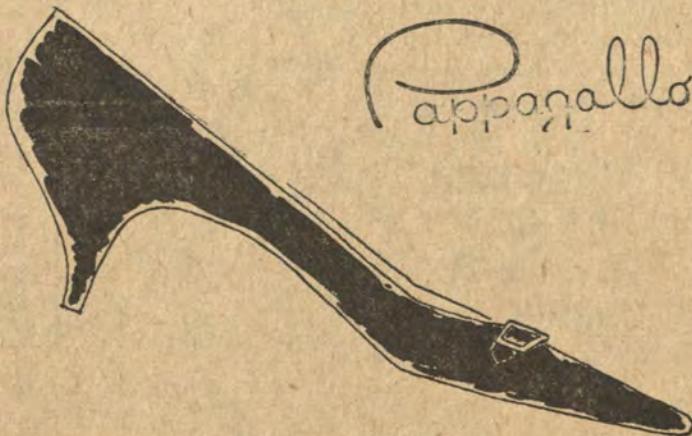
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Movie Calendar

CAPITOL
October 17 to October 23: War and Peace with Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, and Henry Fonda.

Beginning October 24: The Mountain with Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner.

GARDE
October 18 to October 20: The Solid Gold Cadillac with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas, Spin the Dark Web.

October 21 to October 23: Back from Eternity with Anita Ekberg; Finger of Guilt.

October 24 to October 25: Aida with Sophia Loren, Lois Maxwell, and Luciano Della Marra.

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Polit. Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

Public Administration, and the New England Political Science Association.

Professor Rowe

Professor Rowe received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1927, and his A.M. degree from the University of Southern California in 1930. After obtaining his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1935, Professor Rowe was a University of Chicago Fellow, a General Education Board Fellow at Harvard, and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, first at Yale and then at Harvard.

In 1943, Professor Rowe was a research associate at the Institute of International Studies at Yale, and in 1950 he became a professor of Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies on Eastern Asia. He has also taught at Harvard and Princeton.

Professor Rowe was a research analyst of a special defense unit

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of the United States Department of Justice in 1941, and until 1942, he held the position of special assistant to the United States ambassador to Chungking. He was a member of a war and peace studies project of the Council on Foreign Relations and a special consultant to the United States Information Service, United States Consulate General in Shanghai.

Varied History

In 1945, Professor Rowe was a member of the international secretariat, United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco. He has also been a consultant to the Library of Congress and a consultant to the United States Air Force.

Professor Rowe is the author of American Constitutional History (with Erickson) (1933), and China Among the Powers (1945). He was the editor of Journey to the "Missouri" (1950), and has contributed to the Public Opinion Quarterly, Far Eastern Leaflets, Pacific Affairs, Far Eastern Survey, Annals, and World Politics. He belongs to the Political Science Association and the Far Eastern Association.

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PUZZLE NO. 7



CLUE: Founded by two missionaries, this college pioneered in coeducation. It has given degrees to women since 1837. It was also one of the first colleges to admit Negroes.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 8



CLUE: This university was founded in 1636 by a grant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It includes numerous famous graduate schools. Sports rivalry is traditional with Yale.

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PUZZLE NO. 9



CLUE: Opened as a Baptist seminary in 1820, this university was renamed in 1890 for a soap manufacturer and philanthropist. Individualized education and survey courses are given here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
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College _____
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