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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Presents Socialism as Remedy for America

"Capitalism has lost all intellectual and moral justification," said Norman Thomas, socialist leader, before a large and enthusiastic American League Convocation, April 1, 1932 in Kennedy Room.

Moral justification of capitalism is no longer possible, Mr. Thomas believes, because it has brought about poverty through over-production, in-security, and an increased possibility of war through rampant nationalism.

"If those who own our government, of whom the government is a part, are the owners of the whole society, then those who are not part of the government are not part of the society, and are therefore to be considered as a separate class." This is the clue to the beginning of the conflict between nations, then incurring racial clashes, and the class war.

The present condition of the world scene in America is set for Fascism, he warned, unless we can find a way to end the war and put an end to this inevitable collapse.

"The failure of Fascism, or through the approach of the disaster the appearance of Fascism, is the one thousandth base third possibility. This would involve a revolution of the proletariat led by a dictator and an organized and disciplined communist party. The need for a dictator and the uncertainism involved in his choice led Mr. Thomas to dismiss this possibility.

The final alternative, and the one which he judged as the only one, is the acceptance of revolutionary planning. This would establish common ownership of machinery, and it could be justified to the working class because they would use them for the common good instead of for the petty ways, would comment, so Lindbergh is returning home now to see his father. He is told that his friends were well, but that the little ones were not, in their small communities. Just as Jesus, he was to visit America today on behalf of his country, and, seeing petty wars, would comment, so Lindbergh probably thought, "That is not life."

Gift To College Presented By D. A. R.

A gift of $1,500 has been given to the college by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution for the purpose of erecting a permanent Memorial entrance to the Arborstem. The money was given in honor of the Connecticut Revolution originally given $800 to be used for the construction of a monument, and this additional gift makes possible its completion.

The entrance, which is to be dedicated in early June, was made possible by the initiative and energy shown by the Board of Managers, and this gift will lead in a straight line to a point called Overlook Plaza, and around this trees will be planted.

BOOKEHOP DOLLAR SHOP

Did you know that on this campus, for the first time in the history of the college, you can get the "gianta" Modern Library Series, works of Voltaire, Poe, Shadley and Keats, and Oscar Wilde? Life of the Buddha, War and Peace by Leo Tolstoy?

Remember, at Home, Story of Philosophy by Will Durant, Pioneers by Other, Man's Biography?

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. 17, NO. 27

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 16, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Connecticut colleges represented in annual scientific conference

Today the Second Annual Students' Scientific Conference of the Connecticut Valley Colleges is being held at Connecticut College. The delegates of the various colleges are as follows: Elizabeth Nodd, Smith College; Janet Wilder, Mount Holyoke College; Albina Harris, Vassar College; Sallie Lockman, Connecticut Agricultural College; Thomas J. Oliver, Wesleyan College; William F. DeWey, Wesleyan University and Marye Rodwell, Connecticut College. The visiting delegates are accom- panied by their own students in scientific activities. In addition to those participating in the conference there are 15 students from the Botany department, Zeta Delta Phi, at Dartmouth who are here in the Laboratory of Prof. R. N. Winchell. Summary of the possible outcomes of the situation, Mr. Thomas mentioned 'Sir, you are a worthy example of student work.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO VISIT COLLEGE

From the Department of Romance Languages comes the announcement of the approaching visit of Dr. Prospero, Professor of Italian at Columbia and Director of the Casa Italiana of Columbia University.

Professor Prospero has been widely recognized as a critic and writer of great importance and influence in Italy.

On April 29, at a quarter of seven o'clock, Professor Prospero will speak in Italian on: "The Love Story of Anacapri and its Neighborhood." The program consists of two parts, and the financial arrangements are as follows:

A cordial invitation to attend this lecture is extended to all those interested in Italian literature.

MINIATURE ARBORETUM SHOWN AT FLOWER SHOW

At the National Flower Show in Hartford on April 10, the Miniature Arbooretum, built by Ede DePong '32, and Elizabeth Millimeter, '33, will have much attention. As Ede DePong '32, Dorothy Edelson, '34, and Dorothy Hamilton is an art set major, the work is entirely the students' departments. The model is correct to the life of the plants and flowers and is a worthy example of student work.

Senior-Soph. Bridge

"Life is just a pack of cards," appears to be a saying I've heard that somewhere. Shuffled about, getting good hands and bad, misdeal and what not. But then, I must get on with my subject. It was Saturday afternoon, at Knowlton, and the Senior-Soph. Bridge succeeded in giving the Sophomores a good deal there. Expose the public, perhaps, you might say, but the bridge game must be my Shakespearean experience. It was a rainy afternoon, but there was no impediment to the enjoyment of the game. Among the August garden with all the gay dress- ers and the patter of raindrops was a good deal there. "Excuse the puns my subject." It may involve a whole page.

Dr. Sockman Tells How to Receive the Best of Life

"Channels of physical sense, chan- nels of emotional sense, and channels of what we will call the emotional sense are the channels through which we can go to Jesus to receive the best of life," said Dr. Ralph Sockman, Episcopal minister from New York, at the vesper services April 12. Dr. Sockman's theme was the Biblical quotation, "And ye will not come to Me that ye may have life." "In regard to the channels of phys- ical sense which we follow," said Dr. Sockman, "Jesus makes us make us more alert to beauty, more sensitive to suffering, and more awake to the deep and fine things of life. We need Him to save us from vulgarity to make us alive physically. "The industry of education has not suffered through the depression because everyone has the desire to keep up with the latest of the books, novels, and magazines, not one definite purpose in view. Through Jesus a goal in life can be found."

"A cordial invitation to attend this program will probably be the following:

"The Music Club is sponsoring a program to be given by Mrs. Grace Walker Nichols, noted contralto soloist from New Haven. She is to be accom- panied by Mrs. Antonietta Eire Furn- ham, a soloist as well as accompanist. Mrs. Nichols has done much "church singing" and is with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. She has also been broadcast, given recitals in Connecti- cut and Rhode Island on the radio, and has had a successful singing career. She does her work as well as solo.

The program will probably be the following:

"The famous Robert Schumann: "In the Garden." "There's A Little Red, Red Rose," "Twill Have to Know the Moon." "In the end I found I was just but I then, I have to end somehow!"

TO VISIT COLLEGE

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MISS MARIAN WHITNEY DISCUSSES THE THEATRE

The living drama as it is meant to be acted on the stage, should be an agency for culture and enlightenment for all the people," said Miss Marian Whitney, in an address before a lecture at Knowledge on Tuesday. Miss Whitney is a member of the Free Speech Connecticut College and a former professor of drama at Vassar, speaks with an authority on the Theatre in National Life." In Germany and in France the theatre is an agency for the welfare of the country, and is placed with the school and museum as an agency for good. That is not true in America or England.

The American theatre too much places its value of amusement for an especially favored few, whereas it is possible to be a business rather than an art, and is so run that it has no vital part in the life of the nation. It is not always an agency for good. We need it as a unitary influence on our lives, a place where members of every class may gather. We need it to bring our geographical, racial, and cultural background together as America might well imitate the German. America is in order to accomplish this, according to Miss Whitney.

In Germany and in France, many cities own a theatre, a subsidy for the running expenses, and have resident stock companies. Prices are all low and there are special rates for students. Many educational plays are given as well as modern classics. In Germany and in the young playwright, for two or three years, the plays are given in every year. There is never a run, for a season. The audiences to be given must be given, and there is never a room program presented each week. There is no license, no stock companies, no steady employment for the actor, and a great competition for promotion.

Germany shows what can be done in the theatre, and what we can do some day, concluded Miss Whitney.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Liz:

You College Camine is getting back to normal after few weeks days of disquiet, and no one is the worse for a trip to the old home town. The green-eyed monster must be tagged for the beesch College and a few of our New Yorkers, though, for "is all too obvious that we have acquired some additional ducats on new spring wearing apparel bought elsewhere than on State Street.

Never mind, Mr. Middleneck, while its being worn for gym this season it will be greatly obliged. For the benefit of those of you who desire to play records on the Victrola. It is not at all true that this is being done out of courtesy to students, and faculty who gain, and the service you will have, the experience you will acquire for the future, but it is hoped that a circulating library of records may be inaugurated soon.

Dear Ollie:

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Adelaide Thompson ’32, will speak on the correlation of intelligence tests and achievement in college grades. They will be followed by a talk on the duodecimal system and Bernoulli numbers by Drusilla Fielding, and a talk on number, the language of science, by Dorothy Wheeler ’33.

In the Physics Department, the demonstrations by Connecticut College students are as follows: “Knife-edge Test on Telescope Mirrors”, by Helen Frey ’34; “Experiments With Liquid Air”, by Emily Smith ’34; “Photoelectric Cell”, by Adelaide Francis ’33; “Millikan’s Oil-drop Experiment for Measuring the Charge of an Electron”, by Julia Saller ’32; “High-frequency Electromagnetic Waves”, by Dorothy Friend ’32. Dorothy Friend will also give a talk on Alexander von Humboldt, as a physicist and astronomer.

The Astronomy Class will have an exhibit of charts on display, and another continuous exhibit will be the telescope mirrors by Helen Frey.

Four psychology students are giving an illustrated talk, based on a study of the factors of perspective with reference to apparent motion in the third dimension. These students are Marion Agnew ’33, Marian Kendrick ’32, Jean Myers ’33, and Eleanore Roe ’32.

The departments of Zoology and Physiology are combined in their program. “Down to a Thousand Fathoms in the Sea” is the subject of the illustrated talk given by Janet Townsend ’34, and Jean Berger ’34. Esther B. White ’33 is giving two demonstrations, one on the disappearance of pulse from the capillaries, and the other is on the effect of electricity on Paramecium. The evolution of the eye is a subject which is composed of three groups. A talk by Dorothy Hamilton and a demonstration by Jesse Wachenheim will present a new theory of the evolution of the eye from evidence of comparative anatomy and embryology. A demonstration by Betty Gabriell ’32, consists of the differences in retinal structure which contribute to the evolution of the eye. The relation of mathematics to the eye is demonstrated by Dorothy Krall ’32, and Gladys Russell ’34. There are many contributions in the continuous exhibits by Connecticut College students. A collection of corals are displayed by Amy L. Outerbridge ’35, who gathered them in Bermuda during her last vacation there. Erika Langhammer ’33, has an exhibit on bird cues, and also one showing the effect of butterfly wings on the photographic plate. Jesse Wachenheim ’32, and Adria Cheney ’32, are exhibiting charts showing the evolution of the eye, while Katherine C. Baker ’34, has charts explaining the evolution of the forelimb. Ruth E. Prince ’34, and Frances M. Rush ’35, depict the evolution of the vertebrate from the protozoan of the tree of life. Nancy B. Clapp ’34, shows the results of genetic experiments with mice, and another exhibit showing protozoan architecture of the sea.

The outstanding fact concerning this Conference is that it is entirely planned and completed by students.
In spite of the depression spring vacation seems to have improved most of our wardrobes. Perhaps the depression is just around the corner—and it must be the corner on which the shoe store is selling black and white models. Judging by the way the heels of our underwear are shod.

How many are acquainted with our new ping pong room? It serves a double purpose in that it not only supplies an opportunity for recreation but also acts as a metronome for those in the near-by practice rooms. The clicking of the balls on the table is most rhythmical.

Someone should prepare the infirmary for a deluge of students with stiff necks. Spectators in the ping pong room get considerable exercise following the course of the ball from side to side.

It is gratifying to see that some poor unemployed mole has been given a job supplementing the tunnels that already undermine our campus. His excavations are directed across the quadrangle. Perhaps he could be induced to create some sort of covered passageway from Knowlton to the dining hall. It would come in handy in rainy weather.

Those of us who possess goldfish were welcomed home with open arms. Any fish would be glad to see even the least of us had he not eaten for ten days. We hope that the fish who were already undermined our campus. His excavations are directed across the quadrangle. Perhaps he could be induced to create some sort of covered passageway from Knowlton to the dining hall. It would come in handy in rainy weather.

Those of us who possess goldfish were welcomed home with open arms. Any fish would be glad to see even the least of us had he not eaten for ten days. We hope that the fish who spent their vacations on campus will not have suffered mentally from the quiet and solitude.

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These balmy spring days should be luring people to the library steps. It inevitably occurs, but from previous experience we advise the freshmen to bring pillows. The native New England granite is more pleasing to the eye than to other parts of the anatomy.

Variety is the spice of life, so none of the occupants of Branford minded the rearrangement of furniture which startled them on their return from vacation.

That the college will vote the Socialist ticket next fall with few if any exceptions is beyond the shadow of a doubt. Who could resist the silvery tongued orator who graced our campus a few nights ago?

One of the lesser questions which confront us is what becomes of our newspapers which accumulate over vacations? We hope no one tampers with the newspapers which accumulate over vacations? We hope no one tampers with the

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