Rustin to Keynote Conference; Countryman to Deliver Speech

Bayard Rustin, organizer and deputy marshal of the August 28 March on Washington will deliver the keynote address at the Connecticut College Student Council's Civil Rights Conference which will be held at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Rustin, an active participant in civil rights for the last twenty-five years, was formerly an advisor to Martin Luther King, Jr. He was the first field director of CORE and the Young Marches for integrated schools in Washington, D.C., in 1958 and 1959.

A concessions objector, Mr. Rustin was a member of the Sahara Hotel Protest Team, a group which acted to protect the first French firing of nuclear weapons. He is an Executive Committee Member of the World Peace Brigade and is presently Executive Secretary of the War Resisters League.

Opening the conference will be Albert G. Wachtel, head of the New England office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Among the other speakers at the Conference will be George W. Crozier-Williams, Jr., a junior at Yale University and former executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and David H. Anderson, a graduate student at the University of Southern California. Mr. Anderson will deliver the keynot speech at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

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The workshop on "Science and Non-Violence" will be conducted by Dr. John F. Kent, chairman of the Department of Zoology at Connecticut College.

The conference will be open to the public and will be free.

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Civil Rights to Discuss Non-Violence, Voting

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Zooology Dept. to Buy Equipment With AECA Award

A second Educational Equipment Assistance Grant within a year from the Atomic Energy Commission will make possible the acquisition of ten new pieces of equipment for the radiation laboratory in the department of biology at Connecticut College.

With this second award of $3,800, the college will purchase an industrial X-ray unit, a lead-lined inspection cabinet, radiation material, and other items in a set of Radiation Research.

These new equipments extend student research opportunities and send the laboratory, which is equipped to work with a dose of radioactivity, a gift of tens of one per cent of the dose permissible under federal and state regulations.

Crozier-Williams
Editorial

Cause or Chaos

It has been said that this generation is fortunate to be living in an era of revolutionary change and that we have the opportunity to channel and affect the course that it will take. We are all aware of this supposed fortune; some have accepted, some have renounced, others have ignored its challenge to their stamina and ingenuity. The response one makes to this challenge is a direct reflection of the conception of the world, by the meaning or lack of meaning he sees in it, of the forming of such a conception that we would like to consider.

Few would deny that the problem which faces each generation is the determination of a world view. Those who are around them a world of development are able to accept the challenge of the future with little difficulty. They need not alter radically the course of progress; they may follow already paved paths. To others, however, the commitment is not easy. Those who see a world of chaos filled with hate and. suffering seem at the false optimism of this generation's "luck." They must determine action in a world in which action often seems futile, in which the procession of time is not necessarily the progress of man.

Perhaps one of the most astounding aspects of President Kennedy's assassination, to those of us who search for order in the apparent capriciousness of the act, and the insensitivity of the actor, Oswald. It would have done good to a unique and better ideal.

The first example occurred at a meeting of the Civil Rights club several days after the assassination. At the end of the meeting, the question was raised: "How can we get our orders to last weekend?" referring to the Kent State and Cambridge, Maryland, events. The question appeared to be a rescript for the solution of the whole demonstration. The surprise came at the Deans' reply: "At least ten new, comfortable young ladies presented themselves as being in favor of this" Now it is assumed that the professor of Music at the University of Texas must see only the inside of a State Police car, and one certainly does not beggary herself before the conclusion. But that the result is a galley-and-pickle air of the girls who gather to kick down to Cambridge for the weekend at the week's end. It is assumed that these Printed young ladies are the only ready descriptions of "facts" and what they mean, but the approach is more than. doubted whether they have any grasp of the situation. What is considered is how high a degree of rationality may be attained. And the problem is how they really want to go and feel strongly enough to withstand the temptation to go joy and humble pride more power to you. It is hard to believe that this group is the obviously naive and innocent generation. They seem to be unable to get outside of their cultural values and cram the realities of the outside world into their own thoughts. What would you dare more admirable would be their end. If they truly knew what they were facing, and still choose to go, and not just rush off instead in a fit of blind ideealism, but perhaps I am

The other example was found in last week's Winter Park newspaper. In a talk about the, the man in question finds himself to be more fabulous a society. His attitude was to be very" but what's more is, they have more of a problem of value, the problem of what is worth doing.

The problem is not new. We did not need Kennedy to point out the irrationality of our present age. In China, millions die of starvation annually while the Western World eats it; in America, we have arbitrarily decided that we are superior to the rest but whites are more equal than others, and that blondes have more hair than brunettes. We have been considered as a race that has acted upon the problem: the assassination served to symbolize, not create, the already treacherous game of life.

We can not, however, recognize the problem, withdrawing for a while in a stupor of inactivity. We live in a quickly changing world and must be strong enough to face it. There is a determination to accept the death of one man can in- fluence and affect others. Whether he is a student or a professional in the world view he adopts. Are we, however, willing to believe in those who are with us and against those who are not?

We disagree with those who point to the events of last weekend as being merely an example of cause or chaos in the world around us. We do think, however, that the events do place the issue before us and force consideration. J.M.
N.Y. City Offers Vacationer Imaginative Movies, Musicals

Have you ever felt like flying to Stockholm? Entering a new and exciting world? Watching a rainmaker at work? Then N.Y. City may have the vacation you're looking for. In New York City, there's a vacation for everyone, with its own unique features and attractions. Whether you're looking for adventure or relaxation, you'll find it there.

The city is a playground of opportunities, where you can experience a variety of different cultures and lifestyles. Whether you're interested in food, art, history, or nature, there's something for everyone.

One of the many options available is a true vacation to the past, with the show of the century, "Cyrano de Bergerac." It's a story of a man in love, and how he uses his wit and wordplay to win the heart of the woman he loves. The show is a must-see, and will leave you wanting more.

There's also a great opportunity to see the immortalized movie, "Schindler's List," which is a powerful and moving tale of a man who saves the lives of thousands of Jews during the Holocaust. The film is a true masterpiece, and a must-watch for anyone who values the power of film.

In addition to the movies, there are a variety of musicals available, such as "The Sound of Music," which is a classic and beloved by all. The show is a heartwarming tale of a family and their adventures in the Alps.

There is only one word to describe this city: "amazing." The diversity of the offerings is truly astonishing, with something for everyone to enjoy. Whether you're a movie buff or a music lover, there's something for you in N.Y. City.

There is a quote that says, "The best things in life are free," and this is certainly true in N.Y. City. Whether you're looking for a free day at the museum, or a free concert in the park, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

The city is a true destination for anyone looking for a vacation that's truly unforgettable. With its rich history, culture, and attractions, there's no place like it in the world. So why not take a vacation to N.Y. City and see for yourself what all the fuss is about? You won't be disappointed.
Pre-Skiers practice races.

Over Hill 'n' Dale, Lose Way, Weight

Recently, traffic on Williams Street has increased, and on some afternoons the course, 'pre-kill' has been difficult, and the tough and heavy atomized substances mounted above some of the participants in the course. One of the runners who blundered off the course, could have been a victim of the obstacles set by the course.


The first detailed biography of the late Senator George W. Norris, Republican liberal from Nebraska, has been written by Rich- ard Lowitt, associate professor of history at Connecticut College.

George Norris was a "progressive," having been one of the leaders of the "progressive" movement in the United States in the early part of this century. The book, written by the senator's friend, is an important contribution to the political history of the United States.

Norris was a man of great ability, and his influence was felt in many fields. He was a member of the House of Representatives for 40 years, from 1883 to 1923, and was the leader of the Progressives in the Senate from 1923 to 1933.

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All this has paid off handsomely. Today Sim gets orders from every corner of the United States and India. Of all his customers, his favorite has always been the self-styled voodoo priest who asked him to make wedding rings embossed with some voodoo markings.

Full House Watches Leinsdorf Conduct Boston Symphony

Reve, Erich Leinsdorf. A concert audience at Symphony Hall was treated Tuesday night to a superb concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with its music director, Erich Leinsdorf, conducting. It was, undoubtedly, one of the best performances by the Symphony that this reviewer has heard. Leinsdorf, whose conducting is at once precise and eloquent, held the orchestra in perfect control and balance, and movingly achieved a variety of musical expressiveness in each phrase.

The program opened with Samuel Barber’s Symphony No. 1. This work in one movement has both swelling lines and intense rhythm; its mood changes rapidly with split ter and gay, serene and sinister. Juxtapositions.

The second work was a Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Alban Berg. He wrote this, his only concerto, in memory of an eighteen-year-old girl who died of polio. The intense pathos of this piece expresses the tragic ambiguities of the death of youth.

The Concerto has several interesting sections: a waltz theme that suggests the retirement treatment, and the last movement, a set of unusual variations on a Bach chorale. George Zankovsky played the solo and gave an impressive demonstration of his virtuosity and musicianship. He obviously had a special feeling for the work and was successful in communicating it to this audience.

Don’t dribble your precious time away, getting home for Christmas from the old rat pack of a family. There’s still a complete 12-day tour of Greece (from June 9 to June 21) with a Faculty member accompanying the group. The itinerary is a set of seven excursions to ancient East Indian coins, some oval pieces of quartz, which strike out from beneath the costumes and the boxes and bags of African fetish beads, miniature honey skulls, petrified bones and ancient toadstools, just the sort that stands, aside one showcase.

Sam has been making jewelry for more than 20 years. His definition for bizarre materials has led him to the creation of silver earrings and with snakeheads, glass eyes, and Turkish beads, copper necklaces decorated with gems of giant lizards, porcupines, and platinum rooster tails with old burials from subway, motorists’ uniform forms.

He has also used tools of tinsel and mararnch, antique Chinese vajian lamps, coral branches, ivory tusks, trillbutes (Bolshevik wax candles) ancient East Indian beads, raw heartwood such as Green j dull and Gabhun, buffalo horn and human hair. Victorian shoe buttons, giant black pearls, macramé, turquoise shells, and some oval pieces of quartz, which strike out from beneath the boxes and bags of African fetish beads, miniature honey skulls, petrified bones and ancient toadstools, just the sort that stands, aside one showcase.

It is fully intended that the program will feature the act and lecture in its Colloquium Series. "Etruscan Language" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Roosevelt W. Neill of the Howard Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University. Dr. Roosevelt received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of California at Berkeley. He spent last year as a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellow at the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University. Dr. Roosevelt is concerned with experimental investigations in word recognition as well as with semantics in children’s language development.

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Kennedy Assassinated; Campus Responds

Ed note: The following comments were elicited by the events of November 22. Miss Padma, a former visiting professor of mathematics, is writing from her home in India. Mr. Ebenholtz is an assistant professor of psychology at the college.

It may be many generations before the office of the Presidency of the United States again carries the stature that John F. Kennedy brought to it. He was an active, late spokesman of liberty and a perfect example of the high purposes of which human beings are capable. The vitality of this great man and the eloquence of his expression were perfectly joined to convey the vision of the dignity of man and the freedom of the individual.

There are those of us who choose to see the Kennedy assassination as a dramatic tragedy with the overtones of historical significance. The shock of this event is all the greater because it occurred, not to us, but to those who followed us in the path of human progress, which we, in turn, were called upon to defend.

I am sure that the patriotism of the American people is confirmed by this event. We shall surely stand together with them, in a common cause of freedom, and we shall hold ourselves in a united fashion.

I am glad to see that the American people have taken this event seriously. We shall surely work together for freedom and justice.

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