Reverend Buttrick of Harvard To Speak at Sunday Vespers

Mr. B. Alexander To Give Lecture At the Library

Dr. Weiss to Speak Thursday; "The Creative Life" Is Topic

Library Addition Unveiled

Rev. B. Alexander To Give Lecture at the Library

Mr. Boyd Alexander, from Berkshire, England, will give a lecture entitled "The Creative Life" in the library auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Dr. Weiss to Speak Thursday; "The Creative Life" Is Topic

What kind of life ought we to have? A Creative Life, This is the topic of Professor Paul Weiss's speech this Thursday. The lecture will be in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

At this first Convocation of the year we see a dynamic and independent man, a speculative philosopher vitally concerned with the problems of our time, and a man of preoccupying thought. Each one of us as a philosopher, asks the simplest questions at the base of all wisdom and reflects upon the questions with the experience and complexity of wisdom.

Dr. Weiss, a Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, is the author of many works of which are: Reality, Nature and Man, Man's Freedom, and Modes of Being. These three books are concerned with the very essence of human existence. The question each that he asks must open a path to the essential question of "What kind of life ought we to have?" In a Creative Life, a man who wishes through his life to make a contribution to the world, he must speak, in his own words, of a type of life, we should expect much from.

Dr. Weiss' speech will be followed by a coffee hour for all those interested.

Crime and Punishment

Given French Setting, To Be This Week's Movie

An interesting retelling of Fyodor Dostoevsky's moving masterpiece Crime and Punishment is coming this week to the State College screen. A cast including Jean Gabin, Maria Felix, and Michael Redgrave, who essay the role of the base of all life and reflects upon the questions with the experience and complexity of wisdom. The question each that he asks must open a path to the essential question of "What kind of life ought we to have?" In a Creative Life, a man who wishes through his life to make a contribution to the world, he must speak, in his own words, of a type of life, we should expect much from.

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It is agreed by all that the next president of the United States must be a man of foresight and reasoning ability, and have the capacity to recognize the import of the changes in the world in which we live. We believe that these potential qualities are possessed by John F. Kennedy, while his opponent, Mr. Nixon, has been trying to acquire the virtue of a statesman in his party's past eight years.

When Mr. Nixon assures the people that the prestige of the United States is at its peak, we wonder if he is cognizant of the reports and educational campaigns against the opposite. Does he believe that the recent balloating in the United Nations reflects our world-wise respect and admiration? Or has Mr. Nixon forgotten his own reception in South America or the fact that President Eisenhower was advised to cancel his trip to Japan to insure his safety? Where is one to believe? Either Mr. Nixon is unable to accept reality or he is willing to overlook it for political gain. Neither is a good commendation for a statesman of a major war. Where is the wisdom in the Nixon campaign to defend two rocky islands if the possibility of an ensuing world war is great?

If Mr. Nixon's foreign policies are not sound, what is one to think of his diplomatic role? Mr. Nixon, and all his experience, has never had any responsibility concerning foreign policy. As Professor clearly stated all of Mr. Nixon's tracts were caged as good will visits. We need not iterate the sorrowful outcome of some of these trips. Mr. Kennedy, in one more realistic way, explained that such a move could easily involve the United States in a major war. Where is the wisdom in the Nixon campaign to defend two rocky islands if the possibility of an ensuing world war is great?

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Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

about or even necessarily maintained?

We are here to learn and one of the first things we need to know is that freedom is our biggest responsibility. If we do not have the opportunities to learn how to use it wisely, we will be failing down. It's better to fail than to do nothing important. The petition may not seem too important to you; but to the health of our nation, it makes me wonder in which direction we are headed.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Kendall '61

Dear Editor,

The college has no dormant projects and instead the Community Fund is asking for contributions. The greatest contribution you can afford to give? We can claim that this is done by our families, but if you ask yourself if you can afford to give, we can! We know it is too late for you to donate money from the patient in the hospital, but it is never too late to volunteer workers. Three hours each week.

How many people know what Community Fund is? From the general feeling on campus there is little doubt that the student body does not know where their money goes. The name of the fund implies the answer. Did you know that the greatest majority of your money goes to organizations which aid students as yourself? One brings our foreign students to us each year, and incidentally this is where the greatest amount of money goes. Other schools have scholarship funds, Save the Children Federation, and the college's favorite organization, the American Red Cross. Of course, money is given to the Heart Fund and other worthy national organizations, but it is only a token.

Dear Editor:

How many of you readers have ever watched a hospital patient receive a pint of blood? Or, to be more personal, how many of you have received a transfusion? Although among the fortunes who have never received one, I have spent vacation work periods for the past five years as a nurse aide in my local hospital. I feel that I can speak with some justifiable authority concerning the urgent need for blood donors, not just on October 27, but every day of the year.

This past summer a hemophiliac was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. Doctors estimated that nine pints of blood would be necessary to prevent this patient's bleeding to death in the vital hours of post-operative recovery. This blood was not available. It took four volunteer workers three hours each (twelve man hours) to make an average of twelve phone calls. Allowing a deduction of one third for busy signals and unanswered phones, it took 160 calls to find nine people to donate their blood. And a last minute only eight of those appeared. These eight people had the satisfaction of having helped a life. But what of the lives of those who were not physically condition or they who needed money for a car or the Curr.

Many of them, like many students at Connecticut College, complained that "I don't have the time" or "I'm afraid it will hurt" or "I can't be bothered." How many people would repeat these worrisome excuses if they thought some one close to them needed the blood? Obviously, not many.

And yet, every day in cities and towns everywhere, people deliberately avoid an experience which could be for them the most satisfying in a decade: they avoid giving of themselves for others. Or, they simply fail to multiply eight pints by forty-eight, and do not report to the hospital for emergency donations. How successful is this? Let me cite an example.

This year there are no donnations to the Connecticut College Community Fund. How many of you have applied for leadership positions without even asking about your experience? Let us take a case in point. Would you consider a college graduate who majored in chemistry or one who majored in history more qualified to pursue scientific laboratory research? The answer, I think, is self-evident. Experience is not only a desirable but a necessary asset in meeting a qualification.

Sincerely,
Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon are "applying" for the job of President of the United States which will also entail leading all the free world. The next President must meet the qualification of leadership as Senator Kennedy pointed out in the second debate. Two of the types of leadership Senator Kennedy suggested as necessary were "executive" and "legislative." Who has had the experience to be so qualified?

In brief, since 1953 as Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon has systematically advanced the interests of the United States in the many nations he has visited on all continents. At home, Richard Nixon has received training for White House Leadership—he has presided over the Cabinet and See "Free Speech"—Page 4

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Connecticut College Community Fund

I promise to pay to Connecticut College Community Fund the sum of $... to be allotted to organizations by the Connecticut College Community Fund.

Signature

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House
**POET'S CORNER**

wrap her face round
as a cloud on certain days
will wrap the sun about with sand
and she walked
with head bent back against the wind.

she was her own
cold and quiet girl
who never shared a face
with any man, nor called herself
by words unknown to strangers
and indeed, stranger
she was to all except herself
days come
and moments go
like sun and clouds
that alternate in any wind
and she travelled through them
most untragically:
which we would never understand.

she was her own
most cold, most quiet girl
misted in a world outdoors
and hands and hair like all of us;
what made her safe and sorrowful was
that her hands belonged in poets
and her hair whispered about her face
like autumn,
whose heart hides itself from us in changing seasons.

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely served to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
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