Conferences

Conference to Note

Religious Views

The rest of the year, three distinguished philosophers will address the Connecticut College community at the annual Conference of Religious Views. The discussions will take place in the form of seminars led by the three speakers and will be followed by a panel discussion on Saturday, October 3.

The speakers are:

1. John Wild, a speaker at the Presbyterian Church in the United States, who will represent the Presbyterian viewpoint.
2. Joseph Rowntree, a speaker at the Unitarian Church, who will represent the Unitarian viewpoint.
3. Rabbi Joel Feinberg, a speaker at the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will represent the Jewish viewpoint.

These discussions will be open to the public and are a great opportunity for students to engage with different religious perspectives.
To the Editor:

My dear Miss Murphy, I have been keeping myself up to date with the happenings of the world, and I am more and more outraged by the attacks on Senator Barry Goldwater. His attitude toward the Cold War and his stand on states' rights are commendable. He is not afraid to take a stand for what he believes in, and that is something that our country needs. Your article, "Goldwater's Apparent Lack of Courage," is a misrepresentation of the facts and a misinterpretation of his position.

Senator Goldwater, to your mind on this topic every time he has had an opportunity to express his views, has never come down from your New York Pavilion ivory tower last summer. The newspapers have the habit of reducing men's statements to their most simple and controversial aspects, as for philosophy. The effect of the newspapers has made possible a new dialogue among theologians and philosophers which is one of the most fruitful and exciting contributions to contemporary thought. That dialogue is wide enough; it has already produced valuable results and it shows no sign of abating.

Sincerely,

Sandy Holland '60

Predictions

(Continued from Page One) The existentialists have given new significance to many aspects of concrete existence such as anxiety, guilt, lived time, choice, and death. But among the most important of their contributions is the exploration of the existential problem, of transcendence which has had the least yet been done for religion and theology as well as for philosophy. The effort of existential analysis is to make the reader aware of the nuances of the problem, of the individual's decision may be. This is a question which is put to the philosophies, and in the end it overlaps our names of ultimate concern.

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Quo Vadis 2

Rumors have circulated around many men's colleges, suggesting that Connecticut College is now reintroducing a forlorn faculty of a century

Our discouraged but persistent father friend gives a last try and enters the doors of Crocker-Williams. He steps into the shack shop in hopes of turning the cold Saturday night into a pleasant evening or the evening into a conning of a worthwhile friendship. Instead he comes into contact with the third-level resistance; the shack shop. Piercingly shriek: "No men allowed over forty or over forty without dates." And so our single male re-enters the doors and the shack shop, realizes that he has been taught in the violent cycle that includes the notion, already sunk by men, that they can't get to know anyone because they can't meet them. Our guest thus resolves never to try that again and warns his friends against a similar trial.

I will close with a look into the future. It is the following week. The same young man, despondent, of female company to bolster his pride and confidence, seeks a cheerful smile and sincere welcome. He is off to Rover Road, such as Smith with anywhere there are spars on mixers at a different time each week, or Wasthain, these girls in contact submit their names and interests to the

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With the plate carefully balanced in one hand while the other one dined the cake, for the first time in my life I found it quite to be a problem. Not sure whether we should mounts the teapot that we thought the Japanese hand forgot to put out some chairs, a group of us, ignoring the fact we were holding, continued a discussion which ranged from politics to "do you know...?" We finally decided that we couldn't resist our host by not eating, so we wound around the White House until we found what must have been Derby Madison's table, on which we put our coats fashioned by a large man, a derby. (During dinner I carefully slipped my nail into my borrowed bedroom pocketbook and now a week old it makes a lovely paperweight.)

After dinner we were entertained by a full program of folk songs by the Chad Mitchell Trio, the humor of Bob Newhart and Rossa nova by the State Get Quartet. The program was barely political, though I thought that Bob Newhart's sense of humor would be welcomed at a Cold War rally. Two by two the Colby Newhart played telephone service music while sitting in the Windy. "You said you don't think there'll be a war out there for quite a while? Well, it is a wonder, we have the American prion Peace (as Newhart signifies the US) and I want the wall crank type!"

As we left the White House that fine night, one of us who had been there said, "I've made so many new friends today: I think we should have a reunion." It was a truly thrilling experience for all of us, and I feel confident that the members of the house that we had admitted that our hearts were not yet become a reality, but who were hopeful, as Mr. Pat Abolleter '68, "Let's Rally Round Something..."
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