Sophomore Class Wins Annual Prize For Slace Allegory

The sophomore class won first place in the annual Competitive Plays for their production of "A Vertical Line." The judges of the College faculty selected the sophomore play among the four class presentations and awarded the director, Patricia Dale, a silver cup. Selection was based on all aspects of the production, from choices of play, directing, and acting to costumes, makeup, lighting, and general stage effects.

"The competitive plays are an annual tradition at Connecticut College. Each class completely stages its own play during the fall and spring, and each of the past two years was allowed for rehearsals. A class which wins the contest for three years in a row will permanently retain the silver cup."

Lowell to Present Reading of Poetry Tonight in Palmer Room

In my Father's bedroom: blue thread as thin as an arm's length, blue dots on the curtains, a blue kimono, University will give a public lecture.

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The clear glass bed-lamp The lecture is being sponsored at was punished like a rhinoceros ing and stimulating the mathematics programs of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, Yale pro-

Census Symposium to Consider, Debate, "Commitment and Its Social Repercussions; Dr. Goodwin, Taylor, Litton to Give Views

ConnQuest Symposium to Consider, Debate, "Commitment and Its Social Repercussions; Dr. Goodwin, Taylor, Litton to Give Views

A two-day intercollegiate sym-

Conquest Symposium will meet March 7 and 8, under the title ConnQuest 1964: Student Commitment and Its Social Repercussions." Its goals, according to the session organizers, are to bridge the gap between classrooms and community and to explore channel through which students can actively express their commitment.

Many of the symposium's sponsors are the same students who two weeks ago successfully chartered for action. They engineered the campus drive to raise $2,000 in bond money to aid a Connecticut College sophomore in Atlanta on charges arising from her participation in a student strike and a segregated lunch counter. Three articulate advocates of personal involvement in social problems will be guest speakers.

They are: author Paul Good-

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Beyond the Wall

An article on the abdomen of President Kennedy appeared in the February 15 Conn Commen'ts may have led some readers to believe the President had a fatal operation. If so, the Editors wish to clarify this change. However, it is not clear what operation was performed. The article was deleted from the columns making this article valid, as the President would probably vote on the deletion of the column. The Editors are waiting for the decision of the new faculty board.

Yale recently made two decisions which may begin to reconcile the political differences between the liberal arts college and graduate students. A limited number of freshmen will now be allowed to take graduate courses. In special cases, students may also take master's and bachelor's degree exams in the arts and sciences at the graduate school. Previous to this decision, graduate students were allowed to take graduate courses, but denied credit for their work. The Yale Daily News said: "There are signs of a real revolution within, in taking place here, and which probably had lead the way for many universities."

ACP—The Collegian—University of Toledo, Ohio, will not print the results of the student's annual vote to select the best food because the answers indicated many students are more interested in being campus communicators than in food dissatisfaction. The survey was run because of the interest of the student body and under the assumption that some serious thinking had been done on these problems.

In these times it's very difficult for me to find my identity. I think I'm a liberal. Since the world has shrunk so, one should try to become a universal being. And this can be done by travelling from one area to another, picking up ideas from each. So I want to go to Africa to learn to speak its languages, go to China to learn the language of the Chinese, and to New Guinea to learn the language of the Melanesians."

Douglas R. Skopp
Graduate Student in History

To the Editor:

For those who wear blinders on their minds there may never be an open road to political change. The opportunities exist in every way if we want them. The political fact is that the situation is not a factor, making that obvious. We Must be aware of it, knowledgeable, and vote to make it happen."

"Reform" is a word that is often used. But what does it mean? If you look into a dictionary or the Encyclopaedia Britannica, you will find a long list of words, but not what the word is."

Douglas R. Skopp
Civil Rights Advocate States
Government Help Necessary

While the Civil Rights Bill is sitting in Congress awaiting its fate, there are several powerful arguments for the federal government to take action. For example, Mr. Madison Smith, a representative of the federal government, presents a strong case for why the government should intervene. He argues that the existing situation in the South is intolerable. Smith cites the lack of protection afforded to African American citizens, particularly in the Southern states. He emphasizes the importance of federal intervention to ensure the protection of civil rights and the rule of law in the South. Smith's arguments are based on the premise that the federal government has a duty to uphold the Constitution and protect the rights of all citizens, regardless of race.

Reflections on the Past

The history of civil rights in the United States is a complex and often painful one. The struggle for equal rights has been marked by both progress and setbacks. Despite the passage of landmark legislation such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, significant challenges remain. The ongoing struggle for justice and equality highlights the need for continued vigilance and advocacy. As Smith's arguments demonstrate, the federal government plays a crucial role in ensuring that all citizens are afforded the same protections under the law.

Open-Ended Discussion

The topic of civil rights and federal intervention is a complex one that invites further exploration. What role should the federal government play in ensuring civil rights and protecting the rule of law? How can we ensure that the protections afforded by federal laws are effectively enforced? How can we address the ongoing challenges that persist in the South and elsewhere? These are questions that warrant further reflection and discussion.
Pleasants Interest
Chatterley’s Critic

The following is a section from a recent review by London’s "Morning Star" in November 1907:

"Lady Chatterley’s Lover" is a novel by D.H. Lawrence, an English novelist who is still regarded as one of the most significant figures in 20th-century literature. This book, published in 1928, is a fictional account of the relationship between a wealthy English landowner and his gamekeeper. The story explores themes of desire, morality, and the conflict between public and private worlds.

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University Reflects Break With Society

Recent books on the University of Oxford deal with this once-secretive institution's approach to modern life. Oxford's many accomplishments, from its days as a center of learning to its current role as a world-renowned university, have been chronicled in numerous books. This particular volume, "Oxford in the 20th Century," edited by John B. Harley, offers a comprehensive look at the university's history and its impact on society.

The book begins with a brief history of the university, tracing its roots back to the 11th century. It then moves on to discuss the university's role in the development of modern medicine, science, and education. The authors explore the university's role in shaping the intellectual landscape of the 20th century, from the rise of modernism to the advent of the internet.

Throughout the book, the authors emphasize the university's commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and its role in advancing human understanding. They also discuss the challenges facing the university in the 21st century, from increasingly complex global problems to the pressures of budget cuts and changing educational priorities.

Overall, "Oxford in the 20th Century" is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the university or the history of ideas. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the intersection of education and society.
Letters to Editor

Dr. Read, N. Y. City Pastor,
To Speak Sunday at Vespers

Dr. David H. C. Read, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be the Vespers speaker this Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Read educated at Edinburgh New College and studied at the University of Edinburgh and graduated M.A, with First Class Honors in English literature and Language. Ordained in 1936, Dr. Read served as Chaplain of the Forces of the British Army during which time he was held Prisoner-of-War from June 1940 to April 1945.

In 1952 Dr. Read was appointed Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland. After coming to the United States, he became Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1954. Dr. Read received Doctor of Divinity degrees from the University of Edinburgh (1956) and Yale University (1959). A frequent guest on television and radio programs—for example, broadcasts of religious services—and lecturer at many colleges, universities and seminars, Dr. Read is the author of numerous books and articles, the most recent being a collection of National Radio Pulpit sermons to be published in April of this year. Of special current interest is the fact that he is a friend of the family. Dr. Read will officiate at funeral services for Mrs. Robert P. Wagner, wife of the Mayor of New York, which are to be conducted in the church.

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Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

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Dr. David H. C. Read, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian

Dr. Read, N. Y. City Pastor,

~ To Speak Sunday at Vespers

The university of the South

Wednesday, March 5, 1964

Page Six

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and effective.

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Oxford ISIS

(Continued from Page Five)

Heaven is heavily contested by authority.

Edna

The theory completely

and Religious Fellowship. Nuclear generation. And we have...

If we see these academic matricules as failures in education in the fullest

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