Yale Law School to Sponsor Socialist Student Symposium

The weekend of March 15-17 will mark a significant appearance in progressive American student and community life. The American Law School has organized an event that will be of interest to over 500 leaders of liberals, radicals, and other young people as yet uncommitted to a radical response to the issues generated by the contemporary domestic and world crises. These issues are coming as well, indicating a strong groundswell in concern and unrest among American youth.

Among the major speakers who will address the symposium was the late Professor of Law, Dr. Leonard W. Hall, who will speak on "The Negro in American Society," at Connecticut College. The other speakers, as outlined below, will address the following topics: "Black Power and Black Radical Conservatism," "The Race and the Black Radical Left," "The Unity of American Socialism," and "The Communist Party in the United States." The panel will be moderated by Dr. J. M. B. Wilson, Chairman of the Department of Social Science at Connecticut College.

The symposium will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 16, at Connecticut College.}

Dancer-Choreographer Alvin Ailey to Lead Dance Theatre in "Revelations" Reproduction; Renowned Group Emphasizes Negro Culture

As an accomplished actor as well as a distinguished choreographer, the vibrant Alvin Ailey has his own dance company. The company, which recently performed in Connecticut College’s Chapel, is known for its innovative and imaginative choreography, as well as its commitment to preserving and reproducing the works of other prominent choreographers. The company’s mission is to bring together different cultures and styles of dance through its performances, creating a unique experience for audiences around the world.

The Ailey-Dancer-Choreographer Alvin Ailey led during a lecture at Connecticut College. His lecture focused on the history and evolution of the dance company, highlighting its impact on the world of dance. Ailey emphasized the importance of preserving the works of other choreographers, such as Arthur Mitchell and Katherine Dunham, while also embracing new and innovative styles of dance. The lecture was well-received by the audience, who were impressed by Ailey’s passion and commitment to the art form.

Panel Discussion to Broaden Scope of Annual Conference

A new panel discussion to broaden the scope of the annual conference will be the final event of the American Library Association’s annual conference, which will be held at Connecticut College on Thursday, March 17, at 8:30 a.m. The panel will present an open discussion about the role of libraries in American society, focusing on themes such as access to information, digital literacy, and community engagement. The panelists will include librarians, scholars, and community leaders from a variety of backgrounds, offering a diverse range of perspectives on the future of libraries in a rapidly changing world.
### Editorial

**Are we living in the midst of a cultural war?** Are we too much committed to love? Will we ever transcend the narrow bounds of the middle class? We had some difficulty recognizing Conn in such a light. We heard people say that they know tell us that we were misguided but enthusiastic, that we were the avant garde, that we suffered from "psychological closure," and that our lack of involvement is the most crucial problem in American education.

We were pleased with Mr. Goodman’s hypotheses. The response they drew belied the very aptness and irrefutability of which he accused us. We were even more pleased with Mr. Taylor’s rebuttal. It credited us with resisting the evils of the social system, and bringing classlessness to the "middle class" society. We are also somewhat disturbed by the problem on the limiting powers of the existing system. But it blamed too much on ourselves to stop playing games and make a real commitment to writing, painting, politics, civil rights or whatever is important and possible for us. Mr. Taylor applauded our self-consciousness, but asked us to take the step to self-involvement.

But for all our being pleased, we are left with a feeling of disappointment. We wish the ideas expressed at the conference had been less general and more practical. We wish we could have identified or at least related to the highly philosophical and abstract calls to preserve Western culture and to make the environment we have created. But unfortunately we returned to the same atmosphere which we had left for the moment, and to the same isolated conditions which we are convinced are unsuitable in an academic community. What our enlightening guests meant by what they said is open to question. What about the role a student should play in an idealized college community, and how does the college community decide to be any new radical and change in view? We must instead learn to work within the confines of this environment and make as successful a commitment as possible.

We wish we thought the conference was going to make a difference.

**Beyond the Wall**

In a presidential preference poll conducted by the Yale Republican Club, the conservative candidate, John P. Robinson, Jr., earned 55% of the vote, while the liberal candidate, Fordham, won the remaining 45%. The poll was conducted to gauge the preference of the student body for the upcoming election. The results indicate a strong support for the conservative candidate.

**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

The statement made by your readers in the recent column titled "Conservative Ante Notes" is very interesting. I would like to add that you are only scratching the surface of the issue. There are many other factors that need to be considered.

**J.M.**

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**Sandy Holland**
Steedman of Foreign Service

Comments

Philippines Visit

U. S. Foreign Service Officer Charles Steedman, whose wife is the former Rhode Islander, has returned from a long tour of duty as Consular Officer in the American Embassy in Manila. Mr. Steedman remarked that "The Philippines are wonderful in every way. I have heard of the Liberation in World War I, referring to the fact that there were no complaints on the part of the Philippines. There is a very large exchange program, with many Filipinos being brought to the United States for the purpose of learning English, and many of them staying for two years or more. This is an important step in the development of the country, and it is hoped that it will result in a better understanding of the American people."

Mr. Steedman noticed that, although many Filipinos speak English, their interpretation of American culture is still evolving. He stated, "The Filipinos seem to be very interested in American culture, but they have their own unique way of interpreting it." He also noted that, "Many Filipinos have visited the United States, and they bring back a lot of information about American life and culture."

Steedman's consular duties included looking after the welfare of American citizens in the Philippines and assisting them in obtaining visas to return to the United States. He stated, "I have been very pleased to assist Americans in obtaining visas, and I have been able to assist many Filipinos as well."

Mr. Steedman's visits to the Philippines have been very rewarding. He stated, "I have enjoyed the culture and the people, and I look forward to returning in the future." He also noted that, "I have been impressed with the progress that the Philippines has made in recent years, and I hope that it will continue to improve."
Former Spelman Teacher Zinn
Writes on Rights for 'Nation

The first in a three-week series taken from an article in the Nation entitled "The Battle-Scarred Youngsters of Greenwood, Mississippi," a former professor at Spelman College.

Having spent a little time in Greenwood, Miss., I felt that some air of anxiety about the March on Washington, certainly the most significant event of the great March. But John Lewis knew, because he had been in Greenwood, his mind is on the organized civil rights movement. He is on the forefront of the battle, and while the President and the Administration may not be free of the weight of their responsibilities, there is a sense of hope that the situation may improve.

In Greenwood, Miss., just before the March, revealed in its own quiet way how the Deep South remains essentially untouched by recent events. The air was thick with the smell of cotton. Surrounded by cotton fields, the Delta from a vantage point over the Mississippi River.

The delta is a place where Negroes, 45 per cent of the population and half of its workers, earn an income less than $27 a week. Almost no Negro voice, and at least the past year, to Negroes, Negroes have been met with terrorism, and a denn variation of official brutality, intimidation and subterfuge.

The "Stick" office in Greenwood is under the supervision of the county headquartes headquarters during wartime.

"We had a meeting last evening," a meeting of one of the Negro churches, at the church meeting, middle-aged Negroes who had lived in the Delta without stirring a white person, without getting their hands and say hello. Greenwood has always been a way to get through that tense, hopeful progress begun recently in many communitie of the Deep South—the first, of course, with several white people awakening to the subtleties of going through that, to a contented heart.

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