McConaughy Sees Peril If Help for England Is Not Increased to Limit

Presidential of Wesleyan Condemns Isolationist Flag in "America First" Supporters

ADDRESS YOUTH

See Great Advantage in Granting President Roosevelt More Power in the Future

Monday, March 16—"Help England to the limit of America's resources and the limit of America's heart," urged President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University in a talk this evening, the third of a series of ad-


dresses sponsored by the Trinity College Foreign Policy Forum and pre-


erved over Station WHIT. President McConaughy directed his oration to the young people of their twenties upon


whose shoulders rest the bulk of the crises of today. Addressing the young-


generation Mr. McConaughy stated,

"What happens to the world of to-


morrow is going to be your job rather than ours. The facts of today face


you, wherever you cause. If you are


not brave enough to be wiser than "your children may curse you. Also, it is true that the burden after the heroes are visited upon their children."


America Changing

President McConaughy called attention to the marked change in the America of 1940 and the America of 1941. He engaged in the giving to Presi-


dent Roosevelt of greater power "so


that one man can decide and act." "Sometimes," he said, "you hear your elders, who a few months ago pictured FDR as a menace to democracy, tell you that he is a dictator, say now they wish him to


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THE FIELD HOUSE FUND TO BE AIDED BY DANCE

In response to the demand by the students, a Senate dance is to be held in the Commons on Saturday evening. The proceeds of the dance will go to establish the Field House Fund. Chairman Raymond Williamson, of Brooklyn, will act as master of ceremonies. The entertainment will be furnished by Edward Foley, William Dexter, and the student orchestra under the direction of Albert Gorman, Jr., Harry John

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Concert in Music Room. The following students will entertain: Monday, March 19, at 8.30 p.m. -- Mark R. Sayers, Samuel H. Ackley, and Louis A. Butz; and the following Tuesday, March 20, at 8.30 p.m. -- Charles P. Gorman, Louis A. Butz, and Thomas A. Brown.

CONCERTS

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Sports Sidelights

Cunningham, Cleveland meet in squash finals

With the swimmers competing in the New England Intercollegiates this past Friday and Saturday, the Trinity-Boston game on Tuesday, 1940-41 winter season draws to a close. The Records show that the regular varsity teams took each out of the running for the title. This season, more than likely, has raised the average anyway. The only bad part of the varsity record is that in the last meet, it does not include a single victory over Wesleyan. The freshmen have saved the season and have brought another fine season to the hard-to-please New York critics.

Dave Tylor went out and just didn't catch the Cardinal anchor man.

The German people, it seems to me, with the German people, it seems to me, were at all times foremost in my heart. It is they who are foremost in my heart.

A shrug of the shoulders.

"Ugh." Trying a new tack we started again, by no stretch of the imagination can I conceive of him as a modern Harriet Beecher Stowe. There are two points called out in the middle of last week and as soon as the intramural championships are over, we will play off for the school record with ball players. Dave Tylor is hopeful of getting a couple of weeks at Wesleyan's gym but that is just a hope at present.

From other college fronts -- Wesleyan lost its final game of the season at last with a score of 6-4, I am not very well versed on Canon Law but I believe it is customary, with the exception of a few cases, to pronounced the prayers in his church as his own and not to have them read. Whether we like it or not, until some dedication is made by our government to the study of foreign languages, we may lean back languidly, and passively wonder why the field house will be realized within the next ten years or so. But think! What small profit that is reaped helps to swell the fund set at special-act of Congress.

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"But suppose you like your own French better. Ever going back?"

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Speaker Develops Assumptions Made Last Week

In the Chapel Thursday evening at 7:15 Dr. Means, delivering the second in a series of Lenten sermons, developed the assumptions made last week concerning the benefits of their higher education, and approached establishing definite physical laws, as much information about life and the universe as possible. Science, men have become inclined to consider, is more than ugly—values and rational meaning. We can only understand the world where, the present conception of the universe as a whole, cannot be accepted it cannot be denied, said Dr. Means. To realize the world is either to say something is a world, the universe is no longer a world; it is rather an inner condition.

Concerning love, Dr. Means declared it to be no more “passionate grasp on existence or intense delight in passion pleasure,” but rather an inner acceptance as life being worthwhile. To live a life of such love is an affirmation of life itself. To illustrate this Dr. Means chose two experiences which he felt even “the littlest of little men” must have experienced. The first is our sense of immediate joy at the sight of a beautiful flower or a world that is akin to our minds in “meaning, purpose and value,” the second is the sense of the world of Williams, men whom we have experienced.

The “Implication.”

The last type of denial is found in literature, music, and often in our own lives. This is the denial of meaninglessness in life. In such a work as Tchekhov’s “Overture to Romeo and Juliette” we cry out against things that ought not to be but are and in so doing we lose strength of resistance to the better and the worse.

The second division of his talk, the “Implication,” Dr. Means started by saying that this knowledge of the difference between good and evil is the character of man and the implication is a meaningful universe in the universe. Man’s life, ever moving forward in life, forces him constantly to choose the lesser of two evils and since he does this not with a purely personal motive which is meaningless, it implies that there is a definite moral order in the universe itself. With this implication of a knowledge of better and worse and an understanding of the world’s intelligibility, Dr. Means concluded that the universe is a rational world.

Following this Dr. Means went into the details of this affirmation of life and showed that it is found in the practical lives of men. “There is,” the speaker said, “something in man that ever seeks those objects and goals which transcend nature and human life.”

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world," Mr. McConaughy said, "not excluding ourselves, more nearly approach honest democracy ... she is in Europe and Africa is to give aid to Britain. McConaughy asks England together might guarantee victory, the United States

The only way to prevent such a catastrophe as a German dominancy in Europe and Africa is to give "unstinted aid to Britain." "What a glorious dream," the speaker said, "wishfully thinking, "if, after an English victory, the United States and England together might guarantee peace for a century."

President McConaughy attacked the isolationists and the national defense group, "Where will you end or begin your defense activities? If Germany wins, what about the Philippines? or Hawaii? or Panama?" The isolationist's dream, the other hand, of leaving Europe and having Europe leave us alone in an idle dream today, the speaker confirmed, "because today "the world has shrunk and Europe's ten hours away."

A choice has to be made between isolationism and Internationalism. McConaughy concluded, "We've got to be a World Power. Today there's just one World—yesterday there was an Old World—Europe—and a New World—America. Today we need to turn the power on by aiding civilization's last outpost, desperate, needy Britain. Only thus can we save our- selves."

The four interrogators on this occasion were Dr. William C. Arpkeile, Assistant Professor of History, Dr. Blanchard W. Moans, Assistant Pro- fessor of Philosophy, Henry A. Wahl, '44 of New York, and Francis A. Kelly, '41 of West Hartford.

The next guest speaker will be Mrs. Humphrey Piousen, who as a British journalist has known Hitler since 1933.

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Recent Movie About Family Life Praised

Although lacking the hallowed setting which has accompanied many an inferior production, "Adam Had Four Sons" is one of the best motion pictures to come out of Hollywood recently. The story, a screen adaptation of the novel "Legacy" by Charles Bemer, traces the family life of Adam Stoddard (Warner Baxter) and his four sons from about 1900 to the end of the World War.

At the death of Adam's wife (Fay Wray), the family-governess, (Ingrid Bergman) assumes the care of the four young sons. The sons grow up into young men, and three of them enlist at the beginning of the war. Coming home on leave one day, David, the eldest, brings with him his wife (Susan Hayward) who turns out to be a cheap vixen. When David returns to war, he leaves his wife with Adam, the governor, andJack, the youngest son. The unhappily married immediately begins an affair with her husband's brother which begins a string of complications which ends with the gov- erness about to leave in order not to expose the goings-on to the father. Then comes the showdown, however, and the picture ends with the vixen exposed and Adam and the governess discovering their mutual love.

Warner Baxter plays the part of Adam Stoddard with a brilliance that forecasts a bright future for him in more mature roles of this type, while Miss Bergman proves her acting ability with a fine characterization. The film also announces the emergence of Susan Hayward as capable young actress.

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