

## George Soule Charges America Needs Concrete Social Purpose

### Outlines Conflict of Change and Tradition

Condemns Use of Sentimentality And Prejudices by Politicians Throughout the Nation.

#### FAVORS USE OF REASON

George Soule, editor of the New Republic, opened the 1935 series of Weil lectures last night by declaring to a near-capacity audience in Memorial hall that the most urgent need of the American people was a common, concrete, social purpose.

After his introduction by President Frank P. Graham, Soule outlined the conflict of ideas that is being waged at the present time. He pointed out the theory of change as opposed to the continuation of our present institutions.

#### Failure in Control

The noted editor and author asserted that we Americans have "failed to control our own behavior." "To change our fortunes," he contended, "we must change our minds." He held that we are forced to consider new arrangements of society, and deplored the present state of affairs, wherein, he claimed, any change offends our sense of loyalty.

Soule then proceeded to point out the fallacy in assuming that liberty is freedom from restraint. This "liberty without restraint" he condemned as conducive to the decay of liberalism as well as democracy.

The New Republic chieftain aimed a salvo at the Supreme Court and their interpretation of the constitution, charging that the constitution is no longer effective as written, but can be

## FRESHMEN PICK DANCE LEADERS

### One Representative from Each Campus Organization Chosen; No Grail Dance This Week.

By selecting one representative from each campus organization in which freshmen participate, the Freshman Executive Council last night elected the leaders for the freshman dance to be held Friday, April 12.

Billy Knauff and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair which the executives previously voted to hold informally.

The dance will take place in the Tin Can. By an agreement with the Order of the Grail, the freshmen will utilize the same decorations used by that order the following night.

#### Grail Rumor False

Contrary to rumor, there will be no Grail dance this week-end. The next affair sponsored by this organization will take place Saturday, April 13. Admission will be \$1. Freshmen will be admitted.

Freshman representatives who will participate in the figure are, in addition to class officers: Stuart Rabb, Drew Martin, Crowell Little, Carl Ruth, Tom Burnette, Windsor Rowley, Stuart Leake, Cecil Ford, Jimmy Coan, Bill Hudson, Billy Seawell, Ramsay Potts, Warren Haddaway.

John Ramsay, Nick Read, David Meroney, Pryor McFadden, John Davison, Gene Simmons, Ed O'Herron, Gene Bricklemeyer, Carl Peiffer.

## Weil Lecturer Says Only War Threat In East

No Danger If Diplomats Ignore "Yellow Peril" Fury Coming From Hearst Papers.

Talking informally in the lobby of the Carolina Inn to a handful of University students, George Soule, editor of the New Republic and Weil lecturer who spoke here last night, and who will address University audiences tonight and tomorrow night, declared that he believed that if the United States is in danger of war at all, it is war in the East, and not in Europe.

He disagreed with a former Weil lecturer, Charles A. Beard, who has recently pointed out that the President may plunge the country into war, presenting a unified front to an outside enemy, to avert attention from the internal mess in which it finds itself. "I do not believe any president would take upon himself the responsibility of plunging the nation into war to justify himself or his party," Soule—whose name is correctly pronounced like sole or soul—declared.

#### U. S.-Japanese War?

The editor of the New Republic thinks that it is obvious that Japan will continue to do whatever she wishes in China, and that the question of our entering war with Japan depends on the extent to which we desire to enforce our open door policy in the Orient. In measured, thoughtful speech, he declared that the diplomats of this country could, if they chose, ignore the sound and the fury over the Oriental situation and the "Yellow Peril" emanating from the Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune, and express only a moral disapproval of the actions of Japan in Manchuria and elsewhere in the East.

He pointed out that the United States had refused to grant Japan naval equality, and that this country had upheld the conditions of the 1921 Washington agreement of the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. "The only reason," continued Soule, "for not granting Japan naval equality was the possibility that the United States and Great Britain might wish to do something in the Pacific to prevent Japan's further territorial aggrandizement."

Asked by another student what the college graduate's chances in the world of weekly and monthly journalism are, Soule laughed and replied: "That's rather an embarrassing question, because it's hard to see what the college graduate's chances are in anything now." He went on to explain that the field of employment for the college graduate is constantly narrowing, and that journalism, speaking comparatively, has never offered employment to a great many people.

#### Autobiographical

Invited to explain how he got into the magazine world, Soule modestly ignored the question of ability, and said that in college he wrote poetry, majored in English and economics, and after graduation worked for a publishing house, where he found that the books he liked were not

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## JITNEY TROUPERS TO PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS TODAY

Renowned Players to Enact "The Adventures of Oz"; "Streets of New York," Old Style.

#### EVENING HOUR CHANGED

In order to avoid a conflict with the previously arranged lecture by Editor George Soule on the Human Relations Institute program, the evening performance of the Jitney Players will be presented at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

At the 4 o'clock matinee, Pendleton Harrison, Ethel Colt and Gretchen Dortch's dramatization of the famous Oz stories, "The Adventures of Oz" will be presented. Harrison and Miss Dortch are former Playmakers. "The Streets of New York" is scheduled for the 9:15 showing.

The Jitney Players, one of the few nationally famous road troupes still surviving, brings a

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## Socialist Norman Thomas, Traveler-Theologian Shailer Mathews, Weil Lecturer George Soule To Be Speakers On Today's Institute Program

### INSTITUTE SPEAKERS



Dr. Shailer Mathews, former dean of the school of divinity of the University of Chicago (left), and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who will address today's sessions of the Human Relations Institute in Memorial hall. Dr. Mathews will speak on "International Conflicts in the Far East" at 10:15 a. m., and Mr. Thomas will speak on "Trends Towards Fascism" at 4 in the afternoon.

## Mathews Will Discuss Far Eastern Conflicts

Thomas, After Being Heralded By Fish, to Speak on "Trends Towards Fascism."

#### SOULE CONTINUES SERIES

After hearing serious battering at his door this week, Norman Thomas, the socialist leader, will appear at 4 o'clock on the afternoon address hour of the Human Relations Institute today.

Dr. Shailer Mathews and Weil Lecturer Soule complete the trio of speakers for today's program. Norman Thomas is scheduled to discuss "Trends Towards Fascism," Mathews at the 10:15 session, "International Conflicts in the Far East," and Soule at the evening hour, "Liberty as a Purpose."

#### Dr. Mathews

Dr. Mathews, lecturer and former dean of the Chicago divinity school, was formerly editor of The World Today and the Biblical World. World traveler and prolific editor, Mathews was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America until 1916 and is now chairman of the executive committee of the World Conference on International Peace through Religion.

Twice candidate for the presidency, author-editor, and director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Norman (Mattoon) Thomas has been prominently connected with The World Tomorrow and The Nation. The Ohioan received his A.B. degree from Princeton, B.D. from Union

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## DEBATERS ARGUE SOCIAL MEDICINE

U. N. C. Team Disapproves of "Medical Collectivism" in Debate with Bucknell Co-eds.

Protesting against proposals "that would make robots of doctors and guinea-pigs of patients," Carolina debaters stoutly strove last night to defend the status quo in the medical profession against the reforms of two young ladies from Bucknell University.

Resolved, that the various states adopt a system of socialized medicine, was the query favored by Elsa Patton and Elizabeth Hylbert of Bucknell, disparaged by Harry McMullan and Wylie Parker of U. N. C.

#### Pro Race, Anti Profit

"For the benefit of the race and not individuals," and for the relief of many who are "financially destroyed by doctor and hospital bills," the visitors proposed a system of medical service paid for by the state and administered by doctors to all classes impartially.

Viewed with alarm by the ladies were the following present evils: (1) medical service is unevenly distributed with too many doctors in prosperous regions and too few in poor regions; (2) costs are prohibitive to many who need medical aid, and force them to resort to quack remedies; (3) present free charity clinics are too few, give inadequate service, and are resorted to with reluctance.

Their reforms were proposed

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## Martin Denies Perfectibility Of Mankind; Speaker Says Popular Education A Failure

### MODERN LEARNING CALLED BARBARIC

Noted Author-Lecturer Contrasts Modern Knowledge and Wisdom with That of Greeks.

#### SAYS CLASSICS UNUSED

Displaying his vast resources as a platform raconteur of the glory of the ancients, Dr. Everett Dean Martin declared in his address yesterday afternoon that modern knowledge and wisdom is in a barbaric stage compared to that of the Greeks.

The director of the People's Institute, speaking on the Human Relations Institute program, deplored the fact that our 100-year program of public education has left a mass of people still hindering their own development instead of a world that has blossomed out into intellectual perfectibility.

#### Praises Ancients

Praising the "idea of excellence" that dominated man's culture during the age of the Greeks and that was temporarily revived in the middle ages after its destruction by the Roman populace, Martin demanded moderns to do what the ancients did if they wish to reach beyond their underworld intelligence.

Speaking on "A Liberal Education," he stated that the last thing the public thinks about in education is "the maturing of the human mind." There has been a confusion about education, he pointed out, and we have lowered the values of education to the "lowest cranial altitude."

#### Classics Undusted

"It can read," he said, referring to the public, but it still is moved by catch-word and propaganda and its classics lie unread under the dust. It has learned nothing from history for it is preparing for another war only 15 years after the worst conflict in history, Martin pointed out.

That we are on a fast limited speeding toward an unknown future with no headlight at all was the analogy the speaker made. Ignorance is giving the speed to the train, he indicated, but we must find education for a headlight. "Speed will prove disastrous if there is no light," he declared.

### Seminar Schedule

9:30 a. m.—Economics 193, 103 Bingham hall, in seminar with Norman Thomas.

12 m.—Government 143 and 153, 301 Saunders hall, in seminar with Shailer Mathews.

### Union Will Sponsor Banquet for Thomas

The Carolina Political Union's banquet for Norman Thomas, open to the campus through the sale of tickets, will take place tonight in Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock.

A few remaining tickets can be purchased today from Robert Smithwick, the University Y. M. C. A. office, or from Phil Hammer at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Thomas is scheduled to speak on the political situation, with the probability of a refutation of the case presented by Hon. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, in a speech here recently.

The banquet will be limited in attendance membership and will be informal. Dr. Frank Graham will present the speaker.

### FROSH ANNOUNCE METHOD OF REPORTING VIOLATORS

The freshman-honor council has announced that freshman violations of the honor code may be reported to one of its own members, to a member of the student council, to Miss Mabel Mallett at the office of the dean of students, or to Miss Helen Hodges at the Y. M. C. A.

The student council office on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open on week days from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m., from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m., and from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

### W. C. U. N. C. PHI BETES

Greensboro, April 4.—Forty-seven students and alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina have just been invited to join the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

Those elected include 24 members of the class of 1935, two of the class of 1936, and 21 alumnae.

### PROGRESS SHOWN TO BE IRREGULAR

Revolutions Declared to Be Inevitable Precedent to Dictatorship; Socialism Ahead.

#### POLITICS OF '76 PRAISED

Discussing "Violence and Social Progress," Dr. Everett Dean Martin, Institute speaker, pointed out in his Memorial hall address yesterday morning that all revolutions have led to dictatorships.

Representative government, bills of rights, the idea of the "consent of the governed," and the "responsibility of the ruling body to the electors" have all been the world's heritage from the English speaking peoples, the product of the Englishman's political genius, declared Dr. Martin.

#### "Progress . . . Decline"

Classing the 19th century belief in the progress and perfectibility of mankind in the same category as faith in miracles, the head of the Cooper Union Forum recalled the old Greek "fear of change" and philosophy that progress could only be followed by decline.

Urging us to "reconstruct the idea of progress," the Grail speaker rejected this 19th century product of romanticism as "pure dogma." "There is no uniform progress," he said, contradicting the last century's idea that the proletariat would some day reach perfectibility. "The best the mass can do for human progress is to get out of its way," he stated.

#### Political Philosophy

Praising the political philosophy of 1776 as that of a politically intellectual age, Martin begged his audience to compare the Long-Johnson-Coughlin debates with the letters of Jefferson and Hamilton. "Does the difference indicate progress?" the speaker would have us answer.

Accepting the idea that Americans will sooner or later adopt a socialistic form of government, Martin said that he "would hate to see us drift into it without knowing what we were doing."

A revolution toward such an end would not bring a transfer

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