Famous Coloratura Lily Pons
To Perform Concert March 18

Lily Pons, Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan and Paris Conservatory, will be the guest artist at the last of the series of Connecticut College Choir Concerts on the Auditorium on March 18. Lily Pons, who has sung versions of her operatic and concert repertory, both in France and the United States. She has been prominent both in Paris and in New York where she has established a singing career.

Lily Pons began her musical career in 1930 when she came to this country. In 1930, Lily Pons was given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera. In 1931, she made her debut in France. She studied with him daily and continued studying there until 1934. In 1935, Lily Pons auditioned in Paris and was selected by Wells Hively at the piano. She was given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera. In 1935, she made her debut in Paris. She continued to sing in Paris and throughout the world. She has been prominent both in Paris and in New York where she has established a singing career.

Lily Pons will be accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. The program will include:

1. Cantate Domino
2. Aria from La Traviata
3. Aria from Aida
4. Aria from Act 1 of Norma
5. Aria from La Sonnambula
6. Aria from La Boheme
7. Aria from Madame Butterfly
8. Aria from La Boheme
9. Aria from La Sonnambula
10. Aria from La Traviata

The program will also include several other works by well-known composers. The concert will be held in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on March 18. The concert is free and open to the public.
Plentiful Teaching Positions Open to Qualified Graduates

Job calls in the field of Educa-
tion for: 5200 teaching posi-
tions in the schools. Over 11,000
in 1958 were in teaching. A sim-
ple spread showed 63 in public
elementary and secondary schools;
55 in private schools; 14 on the
military base; 18 in the federal
administrative work or special
class system.
New York, Connecticut, Massa-
chusetts were the leaders in the
listing the most jobs, Miss Ram-
sey said. In Massachusetts, Miss Easthard that 50 students are participating in our education program, and she is very proud of the Smith's elementary work.

It is impossible to list all the
schools looking for Connecticut graduates for 1959-60. Calls have come in from Hartford, Winsted, Bethel, Easton, Norwich, Newfie-
dland, New Milford, Monroe, Gleneden, East Lyme, and Waterford, to name a few in Connecticut. In New York, Roch-
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Separate Tables Wins Praise
In Stage-Screen Transition

by Carol M. Pflanz '60
Separate Tables is a hefty slice of English life that has made a successful transition from the stage to the screen. Terrence Rattigan's microprobing into and amongst six winter residents of a shabby English resort measures the loneliness of lives marked only by the expectation of the next meal. The dowager and her granddaughter, the phony majordom, the down-at-the-heels newspaperman, the snobbish manager of the resort—all have their minute worries and opinions; the smallest detail of gossip is their playground.

One day passages like the next until they discover through the local newspaper that the major (David Niven), has been putting in a little extra time at the local cinema. The immediate effect is to throw the group into an uproar that is settled by the major's announcement of his intention to leave immediately—all to the dismay of the spinster (Deborah Kerr), who, for all her fear of people, has become attached to the major and his preposterous stories of his North Africa heroics.

At the same time Rita Hayworth, the actress of the novel (Burt Lancaster), is trying to settle the major's move by persuading him to compl"
Movie Review
(Continued from Page 3)

Panel
(Continued from Page Two)

Panel French Lecture
(Continued from Page 3)

Movie Review
tween our personal responsibility
and our social responsibility. She
pointed out that, while each of
us must fulfill our own personal
obligation in the way we think
best, change in the existing chas-
pel system is desirable before
Harkness Chapel is "doomed to
die through neglect of our so-
cial responsibility."

Discussion from the Floor
Remarks from the floor were
several and varied, and many pro-
posals were put forth. Nancy
Freeman, among others, remark-
ed that the aim of the current
regulation regarding chapel was
either to promote or stifle the
religious experience of the indi-
vidual, but rather simply to ex-
pose the individual.

In closing, Mary Byrne called
for more concrete suggestions
from the student body with, at
the same time, a less philosop-
ical and intellectual approach to a
problem.

Many of the students who
worked on Tuesday evening's
panel were disappointed by the
small attendance. It was felt that
this was the major shortcoming
of the project.

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