Faculty Helps Frost, Sophs With Majors

The Major conferences are held every spring in New London. However, if any Sophomore would like to attend these conferences, she may apply to the Sophomore Conference and will be admitted as many of the conference as she wishes. The conferences are designed to aid students in determining their majors, and related fields and possible careers. There are a number of conferences that may be of interest to the Sophomore. The booklet, Choosing Your Major, will be published in the spring and may be obtained from the group leaders in each Freshman dorm. The booklet is by no means complete. However, it is helpful in the understanding of other fields for those who outline fields which may be unfamiliar to them. In a Major conference the requirements for the major are explained, and related fields and possible careers are introduced. (See "Conference on Course Selections"—Page 4)

Irene' to Feature CG Talent at USCSCA To Present Musical

The United States Coast Guard Academy is planning a musical, Irene, with the help of Connecticut College actresses on April 22, 23, and Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium. Irene will be on sale at the door and in each house. Irene is the story of Irene O'Dare, a shop girl, who gains an opportunity to wear fashionable Parisian clothes, successfully competes with the celestial atmosphere of her own world, but she finds salvation in the home of Donald Marshall. The company is comprised of students from New York to its lofty perch. Irene is Irene herself, the playing, with the appealing songs and dances of Irene. Irene is hers. Irene is her world. Irene is her own. (See "Conference on Course Selections")

Donate Forget Father's Day May 19

In the celebration of Father's Day, the Connecticut College Student Council will feature a special service on May 19 in the chapel. The service will be followed by a luncheon in the Lower Morey Dining Hall. (See "Conference on Course Selections")

**Critic Praises La Traviata; Troupe Nets Warm Reception**

by Martha Monroe

The New London Theater presented Verdi's La Traviata to a delighted capacity audience at Palace Theater last Thursday, April 19. The Amato Troupe, made up of fine opera artists, was able to give a delightful experience in the operatic field, backed by Michael Ganzo's orchestra from the opening curtain to the last curtain. The Miss Margaret Bourke, the leading lady, Dolores Mari. Act One, a large party scene, difficult to keep unified because of the number of singers and the variety of action on the stage, was nicely held together by Miss Mari's direction and by Miss Ganzo's keen sense of pitch and rhythm. Alfredo, played by the tenor Joseph A. A. Pericini, was not quite as impressive as Violetta, but still it was a moving love story. (See "Conference on Course Selections")

From Weekend's Wonders Widen Wistful Eyes, Seniors Snugly Show Class's Superiority Underclassmen May See Blithe Spirit Twice

Blithe Spirit Haunts CG Stage: W & C Play

Wig and Candle will present Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward on Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Blithe Spirit is a farce about a writer who calls back his first wife and in a sense falls in love with his second wife and a ghost. The ghost creates a plot, involving the writer. The second with a, a dominating woman, becomes involved in the plot. It is a suspense comedy and is intriguing. (See "Conference on Course Selections")

Seniors Hold Weekend Boat-Ride and Picnic; Dinner Dance at Hotel

A diner dance at the Mohican Hotel on the evening of May 19 will highlight the last prom weekend of the class of '56. The weekend will open with Wig and Candle's presentation of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit at 8:00 tomorrow evening in Palmer Auditorium.

Science Fellowship

Wen by Helen Cary

For Study at Yale

Helen Cary, '56, has recently been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for nine months of pre-doctoral study. The fellowship covers the expenses of tuition fees and $2,000 for living. Helen applied for the fellowship in November, 1955, and was accepted on the basis of recommendations, her college record and the results of a graduate record exam taken in January. She has chosen to study for her Doctorate degree at Yale University in the field of Biochemistry. A Doctorate degree demands a minimum of three years of study, depending on the nature of the study.

The National Science Foundation has awarded 777 fellowships for the year 1956. Yale has a fair share of these fellowships, and this year the College has an especially strong group of members receiving fellowships. Helen Cary was awarded one of the fellowships.

Rabbi H. O. Bernstein

To Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday, April 22 will be Rabbi H. O. Bernstein, Associate Rabbi of Congregation Beth El of New Haven, Connecticut. Rabbi Bernstein will speak on the topic 'Thus, there is time for the study of the Ten Commandments.'

Flower Arrangement Contest Planned As Highlight of Sunday Flower Show

Flower Contest

A flower arrangement contest sponsored by the Botany Department will be open to all students, faculty and their guests, April 22 and 23. Only members of the Botany and Biochemistry departments will enter the contest. There are two classes: one for fine responsive singing and one for general responsive singing. The contest will be on Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Flower Show

Members of the botany and zoology departments will present the twenty-third annual Flower Show Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23 in New London Hall and the adjoining greenhouses. The main event of the flower show will be a flower arrangement contest, which will be open to students, faculty and are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22. The junior show will coincide with the Connecticut Student Service Conference. Although there will be no judging of the arrangements, the winners will be announced. The junior judging will be completed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The flower show will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Donation of admission is $1.00. All donations will be used to help defray the cost of the show. (See "Flower Show"—Page 8)
APATHY!!

We were the victims this past weekend of what may be considered among the "Crawdather Crows" as a super Hollywood B movie. Below the glamour scene of tears and Chip- pingdole in the suburbs, this movie oddly enough is a status which is all too familiar to the conversation quips of both the faculty and the student body—APATHY.

We do not intend to offer an opinion which will favor either side in the controversy. Instead, we choose to point out the spurious reasons for, and the various implications of this existence.

Webster defines apathy as a want of feeling or indifference to what appeals to feelings or interests. Our opinion contends that apathy concerning inappropriate behavior toward the individual or to those persons who are consequently affected by his attitude. The role of the group, however, cannot pass with apathy his actions and his decisions in paramount matters. In so doing, he appears to us in the contemptuous parable of having failed not to oneself but to an important himself.

It has been said that, as students at Connecticut College, we are apathetic to our responsibility in accepting and promoting the instruments of education. If this accusation is correct, it becomes essential for us to employ foresight in consideration of the wider ramifications of this stigma. Education stands among the most important elements which contribute to the molding of the individual for the eventual execution of a successful and a full life. If we are apathetic to a state which carries such dire consequences, might we not be as apathetic to another phase of life, possibly the most important of all—education?

At this stage of our lives the idealistic haze of white tulips and "tickets to romantic places" which hover above our heads is gradually smothering the essential demands of life. If we consider that marriage—the intimate sharing of life with others—scans the major portion of our lives, or even more, apathy settling upon our attitudes, the process may be unconscious and certainly undefined, but as our attitude of apathy is not immediately recognized we are willing to admit that anyone can become apathetic to both the important and the trivial. And if we are unwilling to admit that we are not willing to admit to being apathetic about apathy!!

Today when individualism makes occasional efforts to rear its unacceptable head, we should at least make an attempt to quell any aspect of life which will immediately slam it down into oblivion. Apathy could easily be the weapon to destroy our individualism, to reduce the individual to the contemptuous position of having failed not to himself, but to the society. If we are willing to succumb to apathy, whether in education or in marriage, we find that we reach the stage where we are not apathetic to the destruction of society—E.M.

Kelly, Crosby Star In "Country Girl"

All the world is watching Grace Kelly's role in "Country Girl," the film which will make her the talk of Hollywood. Kelly is expected to play the role of a broken-down actor who has lost popularity. The film is expected to earn her an Oscar nomination for her performance.

DISCUSSION

This discussion is brought to you by the Connecticut College News. We hope you found the information useful and look forward to your feedback. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to reach out to us. Thank you for reading!
Caught on Campus Five Engagements Surely Prove That Springtime and Live Bridal Wedding Bells, Sparkling Diamonds

Lise Bejosa

The purpose of this article is to give Lise Bejosa '56 as an example of how the college year was balanced by the activities of other students besides the social ones. She is a flower enthusiast who has been a member of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Floral Association, as well as guest lecturer in Philadelphia for the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.

Lise Bejosa, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, has been a member of the American Floral Association, as well as a guest lecturer in Philadelphia for the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.

Professor Chadourne to Head for Near East

With Students by Marcia Persson

To lend you the pageantry of the sunny olive groves and orange groves to the exotic glamour of the French Riviera, to walk among the statues, turquoise, turban, and veils, and all the other wonderful things.

Italianary being a group of fifteen college students on tour of the oldest civilization in the world, then to stop at the Shrine of the Holy Family, and finally to visit the magnificent Traveling, Inc. tour of the oldest civilization in the world, the city of Jerusalem, and finally to visit the magnificent Temple of Solomon.

This tour is open to anyone of college age. In fact there are at least a dozen places waiting to be filled with students who have the greatest experiences of their lives should contact any of the tour leaders immediately.

The scope of the program is in thirty-four days, forty hours. The tour takes place during the early days of July, and will be on the 30th of July. Reserve return plane tickets will be made from Rome on July 30.

Pete Fall will be married in September.

Boat Trip

In order to get the boat trip across and to give students background knowledge of countries on the itinerary, Professor Chadourne will conduct orientation seminars in each country. Each day contains a new treat in the form of interesting and exciting material to absorb and discuss before the first port of call.

The arrival of the tour is in Rome on July 21. Sightseeing tours will be conducted every day. As soon as we are on the boat, the tour will be conducted by the Director of Travel Programs, Inc. First Conductor and exciting material to absorb and discuss before the first port of call.

The last day of the organized program is the 30th of July, when we return to America. We will enjoy eleven days of free travel completely on our own. The ship departs for New York, St. John's, and back to Europe longer and return on a later sailing.

Expert Conductor

Professor Chadourne, who traveled through the Near East, will provide us with the excellent facilities which the tour provides on the boat. He will also arrange for the tour leaders to have personal arrangements on the boat. His personal experiences as a replicator for the Florist and Telegraph Delivery Association have familiarized him, with all of the countries in the Near East. The group will certainly be conducted by expert guides on this trip that will take you back to the mysterious twilight which marked the dawn of history.

Hatchell Speaks on Arranging Flowers

Mr. Hatchell, well-known lecturer and demonstrator on the art of flower arranging, was the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting this evening at 7:00 p.m. in New London 115. This is the second meeting of the Nursery School and is also sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Hatchell spoke on the subject of arranging flowers. He explained the basic principles of arranging flowers and how to achieve the best results.
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AA Selects Staff; Name Team Heads

A recently announced its new of-
ficers. Assisting Nancy Stevens ’57
as president of AA will be Peggy
Shaw ’57, vice president; Betty
Welden ’57, secretary; and Anna
Hildreth ’57, treasurer.

Chi Czajkowski ’59 will be the
coordinator for individual sports and
Millie Schmidtmann ’58 will
coordinate team sports. Lernen Ei-
kens ’58 is the only AA class rep-
resentative chosen to date. Martha
Micken ’58 is social chairman. Ann
Burniek ’59 will handle pub-
licity, and Linda Hess ’59 has been
selected to serve as News represen-
tative.

New presidents of athletic clubs
are Barbara Carney ’59, Sabre and
Spor; Rachel Adams ’57, Dance
Group; Edie Reddig ’57, Dance
Club (formerly Sailing Club); and
Jean Michaels ’58, Outing Club.

Heads of sports have also been
announced. They are Judy Pearce
’57, tennis; Jan Finegan ’57, soft-
ball; Judy Ankarstran ’58, arch-
ery; Diane Williams ’59, golf; and
Ann Frank ’58, riding.

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rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel
Flower Show
(Continued from Page One)
culture class gardens, the taxo-
copy, class project, What's My
Lin? and the general botany
class display on, the Origin of
Land Plants are featured exhib-
tions. Zoology and botany students' 
demonstrations will remain on
display for the flower show.
There will also be guided tours
do the greenhouse and a suite of
house plants and flower and herbi-
seeds.
Diana Packer '57 is the general
chairman for the show, and Pat
Thurman Friday, April 26
Page Six CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Thursday, April 19, 1956
W.A.C. Officer to Speak
Complaining?
On Campus April 24
HEADTRON
STATLER HOTELS
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IAl STUDENT RATES
In Buffalo, Boston, Hartford,
New York and Washington
Chairman for the show, and Pat Thursday, April 26
Page Six CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday '58
There will also
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demonstrations
Its. Zoology and botany students' ish Community Center, Low.
Land Plants are featured exhib· Rabbi Henry O. Bernstein,
Jew-
22
class display on the Origin of Sunday, April
Line? and the general botany
omy class project, What's My Organ Meditatlon-c-Mr. Quimby
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In Buffalo, Boston, Hartford,
New York and Washington

I Al STUDENT RATES

Wednesday, April 24, to speak on oppor-
tunities in the Women's Army
Corps. Seniors can learn about the
Officer Training Program, the
Medical Specialist Corps, and the
Special Services. Lieutenant Paul-
son will also present information
about the exploratory six-week summer program. Appointments
may be made with the Personnel
Bureau or directly with Lieuten-
ant Paulson on the first floor
of Fanning next Tuesday.

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