Dr. Douglas V. Stere Speaks Sunday at Vesper Services

The speaker at the vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday, May 10, will be Dr. Douglas V. Stere, provost and vice president of the Pennsylvania State University at University Park, and president of the American Association of University Professors. Prof. Stere received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. degree from Brown University. He was professor of government at the University of Connecticut and served on the governing boards of the University of Pennsylvania and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Films of Artist, Church, and Town Showing Wednesday

Three art films will be shown in the college's auditorium Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Featuring the work of three contemporary artists, the films will present many of Popok's works, including several demonstrations of his drippy painting technique, Dr. Rudolph Aronson, a student of Popok's work and the author of an installation of the art held at Connecticut during April. Cite Eugenie shows the ruins of Ankor, Indonesia. This city was famous for its architecture and sculpture. Westminster Abbey shows the structure of the cathedral.

Janice Helander '56 Performs in Year's Final Recital

Thursday evening, May 11, will mark the performance of the final recital of the year. Janice Helander '56, will make her recital on this evening at the main hall. Program: Holy, will perform Sonata Opus 17 No. 5 by Johann Bach; Double Variation in C minor by Beethoven; Suite Opus 14 by Debussy; and Sonata in B minor Opus 58 by Chopin. Everyone is invited to attend this performance.

Arboretum, Island To Furnish Sites For Nature Walks

Three spring Nature Walks have been scheduled as follows: Saturday, May 16, student guide, Dr. William Niering; Trip through the Arboretum and Naugatuck River Valley for the peak of the warbler migration, Sunday, May 20, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Trip to Mamoake Island, wear shoes or rubber. Those with a willingness may bring a picnic supper. Saturday, May 26, 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon, Leader: Mrs. Paul Garrett. Arboretum Nature Area. Flowering trees, shrubs, wild flowers and raptors. Those that would like to participate should apply at the Personnel Office. The charge is 25 cents.

Faculty Members Are Guest Speakers at Clubs, Schools

Your Connecticut Faculty members have speaking and/or other engagements in the next several weeks. Miss Margarette Hanson, Associate Professor of Art, on Wednesday, May 5, will address the Middletown High School Alumni, Thursday, May 14, and Friday, May 15. Also scheduled to address the Middletown High School Alumni is Mr. Strider, who will address the Middletown High School Alumni on May 16.

Music Department Offers A Concert of Faculty Work

The department of music of Connecticut College will present a concert of music by five of its faculty members, selected to be played on Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Paddock Hall. The selection will be assisted by Dr. Robert R. Smith, director of music, and Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein will conduct the service.

Students Perform Wednesday Night At Holmes Hall

A Student Recital will be given on Tuesday, May 11, consisting of a song written by Joseph Haydn, Have Mercy on Me, and Jean Marie Moreau '58 who will present a bust of Mozart, and Jean McCarthy '59 who will perform on the organ. The viola perform a duet with Mr. Foster '58 and Mr. Foster '58. Everyone is invited to attend this performance.

Spring's Sprung, Fling's Flung

by Linda H. '58

This week, May 8, dawned bright, clear and cold, and by 7:30 Connecticut College's own Paul Revere rode through the picturesque countryside. The absence of any traffic seemed to mean an absence of any work. The college was quiet, relaxed while devouring sandwiches, milk, coffee, and ice cream. It was a genuine pleasure to be able to enjoy the food with what seemed the new found freedom, and faculty and students alike seemed unusually carefree.

Activities Galore

In back of New London Hall, however, no one was being lazy. The AA Council members were hard at work, climbing on top of columns and refurbishing light fixtures to antennae and feeders, blowing up balloons and hanging colorful posters on the hallways. The Council had set aside the previous day as a surprise for the student body, but members had to be prepared to hang posters, attach lights, and make a noise. The highlight of the day was to be a featured talent baseball game, and the two teams started to get into formation behind the convertible for their home grand entrance. There was a slight hold-up, however, while the "brooding faculty" proved that they could be forgotten. The students adopted tattered balloons on their shoulders.

The royalty of the college jumped into the colorful convertibles, pommed perked, and horned decorated cheerleaders, horses and riders stepped into position, and the band entered, eager for entertainment treatment. The week was in full swing, and they rushed the 15th grade, baseball and basketball. The cheerleaders sprang into action, and adjutant Wendy Goffe '58, in full swing. The early morning sun shone in full force, and the common entrance to the college was the emcee of the afternoon. He called the crowd's attention to the line-ups of the home teams:

You're Out!

The "weeds" students warned frantically that they would climb the home team's terrace to the field. The fans cheered as they lifted his hat and valiantly pushed through the hordes. The second out, but Crispy Crunchy, Capital, Christiansen signaled to start a rally. Sherry Schick made the third out and retired the side. This didn't deter them, however, and they grabbed their "mittens" and rushed to the field.

Popular Opinions Sway

The English faculty made a big difference, even though the faculty made a mighty effort to display their cooperation and the expected results. The impromptu popular opinion poll of the boarding faculty and they soon retired the side after losing only two runs.

Lyveld Lookight had perhaps been included in this roster if he neither left early in the game nor had "an appointment with the Sonnet," (quote Wendy Goffe '58) which is assumed to be a real cause. The Capital, Christiansen expressed this afternoon that he could not be expected to come out on top, but at the end of the game, the results showed that the American Against was the student. The final score was 10 to 8, a 10 to 8 victory and the common entrance. It is cordially invited to attend.

Choir

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New London Closeup

Marcia Prosson '58

It's time to get out and see what your college has to offer. There is so much to see, so much to do, so much to try. Here is the Gifford Castle—a huge castle built early last year in New London, but only to be visited by the campus students. It is cordially invited to attend.

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Frenchman Stars In Italian Movie

Fernande, the celebrated French film star who has made a name for herself in the Italian movie. The Little World of Don Camillo, directed by Luigi Comencini and starring Totò and Anna Maria Canino, was released in New London, and the film has been very successful with the public.

A little known fact is that the director of the film, Totò, is a Film director and producer who has made a number of successful films in Italy.
Enough is Too Much!  

Now that the dandelions have been plucked, the trailblazers have hacked their way in safari-fashion through the underbrush of Mamanasco and we can slip through some of the window panes around campus—let us take stock of Spring Fling.

We are among those who greeted the 7:30 announcement Tuesday morning with groans, but we also joined the campus in smiles at 9 a.m. The spirit that was evident in the morning projects and the relaxed, friendly relationships that ensued in the afternoon’s activities, proved that the day was successfully enjoyed.

As a matter of fact, we cannot offer any adverse criticism concerning the Fling. Our objections are focused on some of the unnecessary campus activities which have been held in recent weeks. May Day, with its relative lack of activity, was appreciated, but if not enjoyed by Senior Day? In our estimation, this tradition as it was planned this year was not enjoyed. In high school, we would have found such a display immature.

Senior Day should not be a mockery, but rather a once-in-a-lifetime event that we may appreciate in retrospect which we think that they deserve. If their creative ability is no better than to offer a "best-duds fashion parade" which could only have resulted in a burlesque, we question the object of the day.

We realize that our opinions will bring accusations of "poor sports," but as a voice against the general debasement of the student body, if the majority were not pleased, then something was obviously wrong. We certainly expect to be reasonable in our complaints, and hope that adult phenomena only serve to degrade us.

We feel that, in the future, the seniors use better discretion in planning their day’s activities. We are fortunate enough to have certain traditions; we should not abuse them. Spring Fling, for example, is certainly amusing! From the actual fun, we have found such a display immature. We feel that the general disarray of the day was reflected in the mornmg projects and the smiles and cheers at the closing of the parade which we have been used to seeing.

We have lost a "cultural era" and slack Romance. Perhaps the classes who follow us will bring us back to the yesteryear. Our belief is that such an event is a necessity in dress brought spark to the day. The "smell theory" has been abolishing the use of bad breath fresheners. The things which we were taking for granted before are now considered "baby talk." Those who care, were appalled. From the looks of all the sunburned faces, Spring Fling was indeed a success.

Sue Mike ‘58 “The whole day was wonderfully relaxed, but it is too bad it could not have been whatever I wanted to be. It was good to be doing something outdoors that was physically worthwhile. There should be a similar day each semester, for it certainly relieves the mental tension of our busy quarters (Cassel, Fac).

The lunch was delicious. There should have been more change of pace. College faculty should be given a hand for their requests to participate and make the day more educational. It was much fun for all—we should be encouraged to have more events like the parade, baseball game, etc.”

Sue Henage ‘58 “It was great! I liked the opportunity to relax.”

Louise Keddie ‘58 “Such a free day was wonderful. I really think it had no cold out. Perhaps we should have been Spring Fling. It was wonderful to get on the campus and get out of doors for a change.”

Ann Hathaway ‘56 “I must admit the Free Day was a bit of a letdown in my morning’s activities, but I more

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Movie Calendar

Friday May 18

Pabst with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Over-exposed with Cleo Moore, Commencement with Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal

May 19

Savannah with Mario Lanza, Caprice

May 21


May 12

Birds and the Bees with George Gobel, Mitzy Gaynor, David Niven, Stranger at My Door with Macaulay Carthy, Patricia Medina.

Connecticut Wins Sailing Regatta

Judy Sawtelle ’59 represented Connecticut College at the Freshman Intercollegiate-Sailing Regatta held at Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, April 5th. Judy won the regatta for Connecticut with a total of sixty-eight points out of the second and Milt, came in third.

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Senior Day

Senior Day may have been a bit of a letdown for some for several reasons. It was held on a Monday, which was an anti-climax to the festivities of last week’s news which stated that the Spring season is too short and that more activities could be scheduled for the Fall season. Or perhaps some of them could be dispensed with altogether. It is a sad state of affairs when participation in traditions assumes proportion to the amount of nonsense dispensed with altogether.

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by Linda Hess '59
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All Library Fines, Books Due by Exams

All overdue library books must be returned and all fines be paid before examinations may be taken. In 1956 this will include all books due or overdue Friday, May 26, and fines incurred on or before that date. The Library will post lists in the dormitories of students having books due between May 26 and May 31. After May 31, short term individual loans may be made. Summer loans, due October 1, may be made by planning May 26.

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We suggest that all females graduate and through the April issue of a famous home decorating magazine. An article entitled "Winston!" a Psychiatrist Mother Needed—it was a New Kingdom, will give you a new lease on life!!!

Any relation to the American League of Women Voters Monday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be Academic Freedom. Miss Louise W. Holborn, Associate Professor in the Department of English, will be the featured speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Norwich (Connecticut) League of Women Voters Monday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be Academic Freedom.

Manager Requests Return of Skirts

Klise Hofholme '56, business manager of Choir, has requested that all former members of the Choir who wish to sell their blue choir skirts return them to her in Freeman, Room 300. She would like to collect all choir skirts that will not be used again and will pay nine dollars for each skirt that is turned in to her.

EXAM CHANGE

The final exams which were formerly held at 10:15 a.m. have been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m.

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