Press Board Drive for Members Opens With Coffee Thrus.
Press Board will hold a coffee in the Coffee House this morning, April 16, to introduce prospective members to the Board.

Press Board, the student organization which brings news of college activities to outside newspapers, is holding this coffee in connection with its drive for new members. It is the first of Press Board to write daily stories of campus affairs for release in daily newspapers and weekly publications. The organization also has a photography department which releases pictures by the cabinet photographers. The photography department is taking applications from photographers to assist the present staff.

Previous Experience Needed
There are no requirements for membership other than the desire to contribute time. Experience is not necessary. Anyone who is interested in writing for a newspaper is eligible. The girl photography staff has two requirements made. The girl photography staff will have permanent access to the Coffee House's darkroom. Each girl who comes to take a clear, well-centered picture, but perhaps a picture or two that is not so clear. At least four credits in art education is necessary.

Members of Press Board's writing staff are frequently assigned positions as correspondents for papers such as the New Haven Register, Hartford Times, The Record, Courant, New London Day, and Connecticut Poetry. The members are enrolled in any college course of study and the members who play their corresponding assignments for the article published.

All Invited to Coffee
All interested music lovers are invited to attend. Among the speakers will be the music director of the New York Philharmonic, Davidenberg. He will be introducing the music of the New York Philharmonic to the members of Press Board.

Traditional Sing To Take Place at Wall on April 21
The first Moonlight Sing of the year will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, by the wall near the center of campus. Moonlight Sing is a traditional college tradition and is a popular event on many college campuses. The students will come out from the dorms, cars, and offices to enjoy the evening and appreciate the beauty of nature.

The seniors will come from your favorite places and enjoy the light of the moon. The light of the moon is said to have a calming effect on the mind and body.

Each class will sing its class song, and to the tune of its class song, anyone who has suggested the song will have the opportunity to sing. The class song is a requirement for membership in the senior class, and the class will be assigned a song for the senior year.

Together, the seniors will share their experiences and memories of the college, the town, and the world, with the beauty of the moon as their backdrop.

Students Approve Faculty Standing
Last night at Amalgam the following statement, drawn up and signed by the class officers, was presented to the student body's position in connection with the Commencement Investigation, was approved by the students.

The Student Government Association of Connecticut College is generally concerned by the investigation into the conduct of the students of colleges. It believes that the Student Government Association of Connecticut College is generally concerned by the investigation into the conduct of the students of colleges. It believes that the Student Government Association of Connecticut College is generally concerned by the investigation into the conduct of the students of colleges. It believes that the Student Government Association of Connecticut College is generally concerned by the investigation into the conduct of the students.
Pajama Club Girls Honor Protecting, Gracious Seniors

Today had been anticipated by the seniors all year, as the time when they would have their picture of power for Phyllis Coffin, pianist, and Anne Becker possesses a good phrasing of Prokofieff's Sonata in D. The combination of vocal and piano played with delicacy, at times th~ audience. The program had a poor start. Phyllis Coffin, pianist, and Anne Becker performed number of Phyllis' work in a rush a day, and they gave an account of the rush. They played with the greatest care to see that the music was given careful and audience appreciation by the performers.

Bermuda

Thirty-three Conn. Students Spend Vacation in Bermuda

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Leaving New York in two different steamer going to Bermuda, the girls arrived in Bermuda after a three hour's passage. The Harmony Hotel, the low, rambling pink hotel surrounded by gardens, at which they spent their ten day vacation.

Many Varied Activities

Bermuda offered to everyone a wide variety of activities and many of the girls took advantage of these opportunities. Cycling jaunts and trips via bus, horse and buggy, and miniature taxis made possible visits to Bermuda's many bathing beaches, historical places, churches, hotel, cafes, sea gardens, and various hotels. The dancing, basking in the sun, on Saturdays nights, the famous Calypso bands, and the fabulous Bermuda Gymnastic and Dining were performed for the evening. Before the afternoon there was a dance, and the senior prom was held.

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Editorial

We Pledge Support to the Incoming: Our Congratulations to the Outgoing

With the installation ceremony held at last night's Antalogue, the seniors who hold Student Government positions this year officially relinquished their places to the newly elected officers for next year. On assuming their new positions, these new officers will necessarily pledge themselves to advance the interests of the college, the students, the faculty, and the administration. It is in this spirit that this issue is devoted to the outgoing officers. We wish them all the best of luck and hope they will use their new positions to benefit the college.

Editorial Staff

Executive Editor: Katrina Seel '56
Assistant Editor: Lisa King '56
Assistant Art Editor: Emily Pappas '54
Assistant News Editor: Joyce Adams '56
Assistant Feature Editor: Karinia Sopp '56
Assistant Sports Editor: Mary Jane Weis '56
Assistant Features Editor: Betsy Friedman '56
Assistant Managing Editor: Cynthia Rusoff '56
Senior Art Editor: Michael Palmer of the Essex Art Association represented the works of thirty artists. Clark Voorhees of the New York Times was also participating in the exhibit.

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Conferences Scheduled With Advisors Concerning Majors

Conferences concerning the major field will be held for freshmen and sophomores during the coming week, April 20-24. There will be both group and individual conferences during this week, and discussion will include not only the major itself but also related subjects and job opportunities in that field. The conferences are worthwhile and interesting, and students are urged to attend as many as they wish.

Group Conferences

Monday, April 20 — 5:15
Child Development and Home Economics

Government

Tuesday, April 21 — 4:15
History

Art

Psychology

Tuesday, April 21 — 5:15
Sociology

Music

Wednesday, April 22 — 5:15
Economics

French and Italian

Zoology

Thursday, April 23 — 5:15
English

Chemistry

Social Anthropology

Individual Conferences

Botany

Monday, April 20, from 4:15 to 5:30
Tuesday, April 21, from 3:15 to 4:15

Classics

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 3:15 to 4:15

German

Monday, April 20, from 10:00 to 11:15 or by appointment if necessary

Mathematics

Monday, April 20, from 9:00 to 11:00 or by appointment if necessary

Philosophy

Monday, April 20, from 10:00 to 11:30
Tuesday, April 21, from 11:30 to 12:00
Wednesday, April 22, from 10:00 to 11:30
Friday, April 3, from 1:30 to 2:15

Physical Education

Tuesday, April 21, from 4:15 to 4:45
Office in Gym

Physics

Monday, April 20, from 2:00 to 2:45
Wednesday, April 22, from 2:00 to 2:45

Religion

Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 2:15
Chapel

Tuesday, Thursday, from 10:30 to 11:20

Russian

Monday, April 20, from 10:30 to 12:30

Spanish

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Wednesday, April 22, from 10:00 to 12:00
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Science Students View Projects at Smith Conference

Sixty-five students from here attended the eighth annual Connecticut Valley Student Conference held at Smith College on April 11, 1953.

In charge of the arrangements for the conference was Marshal Cohen '54 assisted by Fudy Moates '55. Miss Mildred Burdett served as faculty adviser. Students in the science department who were chairmen for the arrangements of the paper妖 were: William N. R. Davis, botany; Susan Greene '54, botany; Sally Thompson '53, child development; Cynthia Lyon '54; home economics, Jane Pinner '54, mathematics, Connie Clewlyt '54, physics, Sara Shafter and Phyllis Nort '54, psychology, Jan Gross '54, and zoology, from Abbott '54.

The first event of the day was a lecture by Dr. A. E. Wood, a member of the Biology Department at Amherst College. The subject was: Peptide Proteins and Lipids. A number of these papers were presented by Connecticut College students and faculty but were not together, and at times in competition with each other. The afternoon was to be divided into four periods and was divided into four periods or sections.

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IRC Members Attend Meetings At United Nations April 2 - 3

Spring vacation was the oppor- tunity for the members of the International Relations Club to visit the United Nations. These girls spent two days, April 2 and 3, seeing the building and the activity of this international organization in New York.

General Assembly

Sitting in on the General Assembly, the delegates had the full activity for the two day tour. At this meeting the girls heard a discussion of the decision made by the United Kingdom on the Secretari- at's report concerning its suscepti- bilities. Earphones for the five different languages, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, and English, were supplied so that the IRC members could experience how quickly the words of the speaker translated and then relayed to the members not understanding the language in which he was speaking.

Tour of Buildings

During the tour through the buildings, the girls were interested to note that many of the delegations were national costumes. The girls toured the three con- nected annex buildings, the council building and the UN post office building. There were working people in the council building and the UN post office building. To the council building did not delegate to the UN. And not representing any national government that had lunch in the delegations lounge.

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