Post War Services, headed by F. Hines
Gives Overseas Aid

Post War Services, a branch of the Student Volunteer Service, recently announced the election of Frederick Hines as chairman for the year 1952-'53. Friddle came to Connecticut College as a sophomore in 1948 and was a member of the Connecticut Corps of Cadets during his junior year. During her two years here she has been active in Glee Club, sophomore compe-ly, and the Red Hall Committee. This year she is program chairman of Mid-Winter Formal. With such an enthusiastic and capable chairman, it is sure to be a successful season.

One of the functions of this Stu-
dent Volunteer Service is to see that few fortunate than ourselves, especially those who expe-
rienced the suffering of the war in Europe. Post War Services have sponsored the First Aid Class, the drive to gather medical clothing which is sent to Europe, and for the past two years a Bloodmobile on campus. The next facet of the Fall show was a benefit for Post War Services, headed by Margaret King '53, and Milton, Elaine Goldstein '53.

The total amount of the play occurs in $500.00, the time at which the song No one over is English. Contrasting themes in the student programs. The main theme by title—by Thor—Christendom—

The song was a parody of a British officer (Heather Landis '52, Milton), and a group of people from the British Resistance (Nancy Gnan '52). Through association with much blood and hard work, usually comes to give us all the goals and accept the new ravages.

This is the third and last of the series of one-act plays that the Play Production class is presenting this term. The three plays have had a central theme con-
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Science Conference Attracts Many Students and Faculty

by Beth Smith

Connecticut College was well repre-
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enrollment department at the Con-
necticut Valley Student Scientific Conference held at Mt. Holyoke College on April 26. Heading the delegation was Jean Leiter '53, a biology major, about forty students and fac-
ulty traveled to South Hadley, Mass., to be present to hear the various a-
terest. The Celestial Trio—Mou-

Dear Sponsor:

None of God God may always grant you health and joy. We re-

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Lyman Allyn Museum Features Oriental Exhibit Until May 15

by Elaine Fröhlich

East meets West, with gratifying results, in the Lyman Allyn Museum until May 31. The Oriental collections of the museum, which is the result of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Morrisson and in the Manchu style of the Shanghai Textile Museum. Grotesque geometric and floral patterns of the late Manchu dynasty in China represent the culmination of the art of silk-weaving. Because several graded shades of color are used, rather than a single shade, the Eastern silks have a depth and intensity not seen in Western ona. Their graphic, often fantastic, four-cornered forms, and flaming magic jewels are only a few of the many exquisite designs employed in Eastern silks. The figured seta, which have often been used to present the Chinese empress by court officials, is particularly unique.

Charming Silks

Chinese influence in the West is a phenomenon that has come into being by trade and colonial expansions of the seventeenth century. China is represented in silk hangings from the Middle Ages to the modern period in England. These hangings feature intricate detail, subtle color, and free line of the Chinese fabrics in the decorative arts of China and West. This collection of Chinese and Oriental fabrics is typical of the period and charming.

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Plan Polo Game, Horseshow For Father-Daughter Weekend

By Midge Briggs and Ann Hoyney

We have heard that weekends at Princeton often start on Wednesdays with an attempt to go outside, plans to begin Father-Daughter weekend on Thursday, May 15, with a Student-Faculty picnic. In addition, there will be a bulletin board each week devoted to various activities. In the faculty includes Mr. Mack (philosophy), Mr. Chardonneau (French), Miss Ferguson (physical education), and Mr. Porter ( perforative study).

The lack of both ponies and the lack of practice puts a damper on popular sport. It may prove difficult to turn the horses on a dime and handle those unaccustomed to the means that increase the competition.

The new father-daughter competition, only a preview of the big event the following Sunday, does not have the conventional game of polo at shows, under the direction of Nola Macdonald '57. The classes have only a wide range of ability, including intermediate, and advanced handicappers, with two pair classes, advanced jumping and tandem jumping. The lack will also be a drill procedure, which will open the show, and a jumping exhibition by Janet Stoughton and Versatile Miss Archie. The climax of the show will be the championship class and an award to the highest point winner of last year by the class of 1938.

On the polo front, the nephew topped the seniors three matches to two. The sophomores and juniors are at present tied with two win apiece. The seniors, as usual, lost, and the sophomores continued in form for the seniors and one loss.

One news flash from the bulletin board, the horses are expected to arrive on Wednesday, May 28.

John Bennett Will Speak at Vespers

Speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m., in Harkness Chapel, will be John C. Bennett, professor of Christian theology and ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Before coming to Union, he was on the faculty of Auburn Theological Seminary and in the Pacific School of Religion. A native of Canada, Dr. Bennett is an ordained Presbyterian minister and received his training in Oxford University.

Bennett's convictions with his philosophical and theological interests present a clear and interesting figure as a contributor to religious writings. He served as the secretary of the section on the church and the ecumenical order at the Oxford ecumenical conference in 1947. He also is the author of Social Religion, and member of Christian and Community.

Other books of his include Christianity and One World (A hazen Foundation book), also he is a contributor to religious periodicals of special interest. Bennett is the chairman of Christendom, and Christianity and Crises.
Zoo and Botany Depts Present Joint Flower Show and Exhibit

On Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, the zoology and botany departments jointly presented a flower show and exhibit. The second floor of Old New London Hall and the greenhouse were open to display the projects of various classes as well as individual contributions.

Barbara Rice '54 and Sue Greene '54 used both animals and plants in their display of flowers and animals which pollinate them. The biology display of plant and flower pollens illustrated another important function between the kingdom of plants and animals.

The biology's exhibit of individual study was outstanding. Joan Abbott '54 showed a diorama of a cat's eye, coloring each minute part for better understanding of the layman. An historical study of mussels done by Irina Templeton '52 included the actual animal as well as slides, diagrams, and written explanations. Beth Smith '54 demonstrated the preparation of moss cells and Elizabeth Osgood '52, blood cells.

Other exhibits included fossils, ferns and eggs, plants which attract birds and black adaptations for food getting. The botany hosts held a flower arrangement contest judged by Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

William Newton of the Coast Guard Academy.

IRC Seeks Support

For Broad Program

Of Future Events

by Steve Glicksberge

Today with the world striving towards unity and understanding it is important for each person everywhere to do more than give by service to the principles of Peace and Brotherhood.

Words alone are insufficient for preparing the world for international understanding. By acting, by doing something constructive no matter how small the contribution, you are helping to attain these goals.

International Action

We of International Relations Club believe we are acting by attending discussion groups devoted to problems of current interest in the international arena, by encouraging intercultural IRC activities, by extending our personal contacts with students from foreign countries. Thereby with the hope of gaining insight into the ways of other peoples and reciprocally of furnishing a more complete view of us.

We hope to bring together the minds of International Relations Club, and that through us in our small way are helping to foster a more peaceful world.

Although IRC serves an important function in the mind and soul of the individual, and much fun. We're going to make plans for next year at our meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in June Addams living room. Who's not come and see your self.

A short discussion meeting Friday, May 2, at Welessen is open to anyone interested. Participants will be back the same evening, so bring your notepad for your paper Saturday morning.

Get Happy Get a Good Humor

Gym Side: 8:25-8:45 p.m.
Chapel Side 8:50-9:15 p.m.

Shayvery Night

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A Mutual Savings Bank—Organized in 1827

A Good Place to Deposit Your Savings
$2500 Contest Open to Next Year’s Seniors

Students in the class of ‘53 have a chance to compete next fall for $2,500 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest on this timely and important subject, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Any next-year senior, man or woman, in any American college is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject, The Meaning of Academic Freedom. First prize will be $2,500; second, $1,000; and third, $500 each. Judges will be selected at the time of the contest's opening.

“The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in inaugurating the contest, as explained by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, is ‘to encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the student themselves.”

“T‘he National Council of Jewish Women has long been committed to the preservation of the dignity of the individual and to the protection of fundamental American liberties. Reports of recent repressions on the traditionally free exchange of ideas and opinions in our colleges and universities have been received with deep concern by our organization.

“We know this is not true in all colleges,” Mrs. Engel said. “But it is true in any substantial number. If it is only partly true—we should take warning, and be the very core of our nation’s strength from its earliest days.”

TIME—to get it straight.

Published by Harcourt, Brace. Now on sale at your local book store.

This book is a guide to your future.

How this book came about

They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME’s readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME’s questionnaires and revealed many facets of themselves and their experiences to their religious beliefs. This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Balcer West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Herrmann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist in making interesting and emotional material. The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

COTTON DRESSES

Too early to buy them?

Not at all — Vacation time is sooner than you think

bernards

253 State St.
Post War Services
(Continued from Page One)

It is the third package in a row that we have received from you, and your so great kindness and your so great interest affect us deeply. We consider you our protector and protector of the school. We would like you to send us your picture, so we could have it at school and see it. We'll be very happy here when we get your photograph.

Our village is located in a corner of Greece on the Albanian frontier. It suffered many great destructions from the Communists. But now the ruined houses have been gradually rebuilt. The fields have again been cultivated. As our teacher tells us, your great country, America, is very concerned about us, and has helped us a lot. For that reason we have your name engraved deep in our heart. We consider her our second fatherland.

Our school has 60 pupils, boys and girls. But it doesn't have any of the conveniences which your schools have, as our teacher tells us. Here we learn letters and many privations, and your generosity diminishes our privations. We thank you again, and we will always be grateful to you. In your prayers we will always say a few words for you, dear sponsor, and we pray to God to give you health and happiness always. We are sending you a picture of us and we await your picture.

With much respect and gratitude, Committee of pupils of the school.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE

"I DON'T GET SOME OF THE CHATTER!"

LAB

E A

BLA

BIAN

YAKITY

YAK

BLA

Kaplan's
TRAVEL SHOP

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Airline
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Next time you're flying anywhere, turn all your annoying problems of reservations and accommodations over to us . . . we'll do the worrying! Reservations made on all airlines in the United States points and abroad. No extra charge for this service. Come in, or phone - we'd like to help. Our number—3137!

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SOMETHING IS TO HAVE FOR
Starring:
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Saturday - Tuesday
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Discussion Is Held
On Sun. Following
Picnic Breakfast

Please breakfast plus softball, croquet, sunbathing and swimming (for the very bold) are offered early in the morning, Sunday, May 4. The picnic will be held at the home of the Rev. Oliver Bell of the Methodist Church, located at the edge of Point. Transportation will be provided from the parish house of St. James’ Church, at about 8:30, following the early communions service. After breakfast, there will be a discussion of the sacraments and ministry of the Episcopal Church.

 Anyone, regardless of denomination, is welcome to attend the picnic, which will last until noon. Please inform Patryk Perkins ’51 by Friday afternoon, May 2, if you wish to go.

Sci. Conference
(Continued from Page One)

Mass Blood Typing was one of the most interesting and practical demonstrations. Students who wished to know their blood group and RH type were typed quickly and efficiently by William J. Hemmey, Jr., and his assistants from the University of Massachusetts. The students’ exhibits and demonstrations numbered eighty-one; and there were sixty-five papers. The demonstrations and papers were so many and varied that it was impossible to see and hear them all. Most students tried to see demonstrations in all fields and to devote the rest of the time to studies in their major field. The general opinion of both students and faculty was that the conference of 1952 was one of the most successful ever held.

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Next time you're flying anywhere, turn all your annoying problems of reservations and accommodations over to us . . . we'll do the worrying! Reservations made on all airlines in the United States points and abroad. No extra charge for this service. Come in, or phone - we'd like to help. Our number—3137!