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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 37—No. 19

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 30, 1952

10c per copy

Play by C. Fry Will Be Given On Wed., May 7

Thor, With Angels, a one-act play by Christopher Fry, will be presented by the Play Production class on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Like A Phoenix Too Frequent, a recent Wig and Candle presentation, this play is also complete in one long act.

The cast includes Jackie Ganem '55, as Cymen. His wife, Clodesuida, will be played by Allis Van Voorhis '53. Ann Dygert '54, will play their daughter, Martina; and Marian Goodman '54, their son, Quichelm. Clodesuida's brother, Tadfrid, will be portrayed by Doris Furlow '53.

Other members of the cast are the servants of Cymen's household: Liz Hamilton '52, as Colgrin; and Margaret King '54, as Anna. The British prisoner, Hoel, will be Heather Livingstone '55; the messenger from court, Freddie Schneider '53; and Merlin, Elaine Goldstein '54.

The action of the play occurs in 596 A.D., the time at which the Jutes had taken over in England. Contrasting themes in the play are paganism—represented in the title by Thor—and Christianity—the Angels.

The plot deals with the capture of a British prisoner (Heather Livingstone) by a Jute (Jackie Ganem.) Through association with the prisoner, the Jute gradually comes to give up all the old pagan gods and accept the new Christian God.

This is the third and last of the series of one-act plays that the Play Production class is presenting this year. The three plays have had a central theme concerned with man's search for some goal. In the first production, Everyman, the goal was man's salvation, in the second play, Him, man's goal was reality; and in this last presentation, Thor, With Angels, the goal is religion.

Science Conference Attracts Many Students and Faculty

by Beth Smith

Connecticut College was well represented by students from every science department at the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference held at Mt. Holyoke College on Sat., April 26. Headed by Jean Leister '53, a zoology major, about forty students and faculty traveled to South Hadley, Mass., by chartered bus. They attended a lecture, Climate Writes Its Record by Dr. Paul B. Sears, Chairman of the Yale University Program.

After lunch students were free to see papers, exhibits, and demonstrations of their choice. Connecticut College was represented by twenty-six exhibits and research papers, which were projects of individual students and classes in chemistry, home economics, mathematics, physics, physiology, botany, and zoology.

The conference at Mt. Holyoke College was the twenty-second in the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference series, which was originated in 1930 after a group of Mount Holyoke girls held a science meeting to which they invited students of neighboring colleges. The scientific discus-

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

Post War Services, a branch of Service League, recently announced the election of Frederica Hines as its student chairman for 1952-'53. Freddie came to Connecticut in 1950 after attending Middlebury College her freshman year. During her two years here she has been active in Glee Club, sophomore compet-play, and the Rec Hall Committee. This year she was program chairman of Mid-Winter formal. With such an enthusiastic and capable chairman we are certain Post War Services will have a successful year.

One of the functions of this Student-Faculty committee is to aid those less fortunate than ourselves, especially those who experienced the suffering of the war in Europe. Post War Services sponsored the First Aid Classes, the drive each spring for clothing which is sent to Europe, and for the past two years a Bloodmobile on campus. This year the Faculty Show was a benefit for Post War Services, as well as for the Student-Alumnae Building.

The following is a translation from Greek of a letter of gratitude from the Primary School of Agios Nicholas in Thyamidos, Greece, which Post War Services supports.

St. Nicolas (Village)

October 20, 1951

Dear Sponsor:

We pray that God may always grant you health and joy. We received the package which you sent us. We cannot find words to thank you and to express our gratitude. See "Post War Services"—Page 6

Who Steals Our Library Books?

Traditional May Day Comes To Campus

Registration to Be Held from May 5-9

Election of courses for next year will take place next week, May 5, through May 9.

After a student's program has been approved by her major adviser, it must be filed with the Registrar before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

Celestial Trio and Glee Club Perform In Musical at CGA

Musical Evening, a frequent Friday night event at the Coast Guard Academy, will feature participation by Connecticut College musical groups this Friday evening, May 2. The Connecticut College Glee Club, combined with the Academy Glee Club, will sing two selections, accompanied by the Coast Guard Band. In addition, the famous Celestial Trio will sing and play a group of selections. The program, to be held in the Academy Auditorium, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Coast Guard Band will open with an overture. Next the combined CC and Coast Guard Glee Clubs will sing a medley of well-known Sigmund Romberg hits. Numerous cadets will sing and play various selections. Included among these are a solo, Younger Than Springtime; a piano duet; a selection, Space Cadets, by the entire Second Class; a trumpet trio from the Band with Band accompaniment; an accordion ensemble; and a novelty number, "The Child Prodigy."

The Celestial Trio—the well-known Mollie Munro, Gloria Jones, Kay McClure group—has also promised to show its musical talents in a different setting by performing a group of selections at this Musical Evening. To conclude the entertainment the two Glee Clubs and the Band will render an Apotheosis, Glory and Triumph by Berlioz.

After the entertainment in the Auditorium the Coast Guardsmen have planned a social with dancing. Everyone is invited. The Coast Guard Academy is attempting to stimulate greater interest in Musical Evenings. By enlisting Connecticut College participation they hope to draw more interest from girls here; they urge college girls to feel free to attend both the musical program and the social afterward. There is no admission charge to the program.

Frosh Win Leg on Compet Sing Cup

The Freshman Class was awarded the cup at Compet Sing last week. After a close decision, the class of '55, under the able direction of Carole Chapin, won with their song about an Honor Court offender.

The class of '52 was a close second with the "Bank Street Blues," a parody of a blues song. Third place was awarded to the Juniors, who sang of the results of a college education. The Sophomores, with their song about sophomores "blues," were awarded fourth place.

Sophomores Present Flowers To Sleepy Seniors at 6 A. M.

Camp O-At-Ka Theme In Community Life, Worship, and Study

Worship, study, and sharing in a community near a Maine lake are features of Camp O-At-Ka, site of an annual Student Christian Movement conference. Every June 250 students from New England colleges gather at the camp at Lake Sebago, Maine, for this week-long event.

With the objective of learning to face the critical problems of college life and our world with a faith in a power which makes life worth living, O-At-Ka '52, to be held from June 9-15, will explore the theme, A Faith to Live By.

Stimulate Thinking

At O-At-Ka delegates will find the experience of community life rich and meaningful. Central to this community life will be group and individual worship in morning chapel, vespers, and quiet hours. Addresses by Christian leaders, and discussions of their ideas in small seminars and in bull sessions with students from other parts of the world will stimulate serious and effective thinking.

Time for relaxation and sports is also included. O-At-Ka offers a variety of recreational facilities: swimming, canoeing, tennis, baseball, and hiking in the surrounding hills. Bible study, workshops, varied evening programs which include squaredancing, and cooperative chores round out the schedule.

Anyone Welcome

Any student is welcome to attend O-At-Ka and Religious Fellowship can provide partial scholarships. Further information about the conference is posted on the Religious Fellowship Bulletin Board in Fanning and can be obtained from Patricia Mottram '53, Conference Chairman, in Harkness. Color slides of O-At-Ka will be shown on Monday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel library. Since membership to this popular conference is limited, please apply as soon as possible.

Educational Wastes Discussed by Panel

Wastes in Education will be the topic of a conference to be held for representatives of 15 public and private secondary schools of New England on Saturday, May 3, in Bill Hall.

Included in the morning program will be a panel discussion, with President Park as moderator. Three secondary school faculty members will consider the topics of Wastes in Motivation, Ability, and Content, respectively, as they affect high school education. Dean Burdick will then discuss these same subjects in regard to college matters.

Following luncheon for conference delegates in Smith-East, there will be group discussion meetings. These will be divided according to large major areas.

Sing by Seniors and Sophs Will Follow on Chapel Steps at 7:00

May Day festivities will be initiated tomorrow, May 1, at 6:00 a.m., when each sophomore hangs spring flowers on the knob of her senior sister's door. Following this, at 7:00 a.m. there will be singing by the seniors on the chapel steps, after they have decorated the campus with brightly-colored crepe paper streamers.

Strawberries and cream for breakfast will also be included among the May Day plans. Chapel will be held on the library steps—or in the chapel in case of rain—at which time the choir will sing Tschakowsky's God of All Nature, a traditional part of the May Day program. Rev. Malcolm Crook, newly-elected minister of the Groton Congregational Church, has been invited to offer the prayer at this service.

At noon, the sophomores will sing to the seniors in the Quad. Highlight as taking place, as far as the seniors are concerned, will be a picnic for the Glee Club '52 in Buck Lodge at 5:00 p.m., which will mark the end of the May Day program.

Summer Work Gives Educational Value

In a recent interview about summer jobs, Miss Linder of the Personnel Bureau stressed the value of finding a job related to one's major field. The Bureau has prepared a detailed list, available in each dorm, of jobs recommended for each major field.

Botany students, for example, would find it a source of invaluable experience to spend a summer doing greenhouse work, or being a nature counselor.

For an English major there are innumerable opportunities for summer work, such as magazine work, advertising, or even book selling.

Another important point in connection with summer work is that every summer should be utilized. Both travel and summer school, as alternatives to a summer job, add immeasurably to one's education. Courses in typing or shorthand taken during the summer are valuable for any job after college, as well as for typing papers.

Groups such as the American Friends Service Committee offer a wider range of possibilities for both volunteer and paid positions. Jobs sponsored by these organizations include work groups in mental institutions, and internships in industry and agriculture.

A recommendation made recently by a faculty committee is that one summer of work be a requirement for graduation. This possibility is still under discussion and will not be voted on for some time, but it is an indication of the importance attached to a summer job.

See "Sci. Conference"—Page 6

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Current Events?

Heading the Free Speech column there is a note which states that the opinions set forth in the Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect our editorial policy. We would therefore like to make it clear to our readers that in this instance Miss Linder's letter quite definitely does reflect our views.

At the risk of being redundant, we would like to enlarge upon Miss Linder's argument. She has spent some time on the fact that we, as students, stand to lose a good deal through a lack of attendance at Current Events lectures. But she has by-passed any mention of the flagrant discourtesy shown the obliging faculty members who carefully prepare the lectures for a minute audience.

It seems obvious that the lectures are given for our benefit; for they go so far as to cater to student lethargy. What is easier than listening to a summary of the week's important events, given by a qualified professor? Certainly searching through the daily paper and the news broadcasts in the effort to ferret out the important from the morass of unimportant is considerably more time-consuming.

The faculty, then, is doing us a favor, but we lack common courtesy to attend the lectures as a token of appreciation. Only the intelligent will attend such talks in the hope of benefiting from them; even the dull can be courteous.

No one can deny that the faculty should not be expected to give up time to a project having almost no student support. Shall the Current Events lectures be abolished? This may be the answer so far as the faculty is concerned, but it does not clear up a more important question: Why do we refuse to attend Current Events lectures, chapel, convocation? Why do we refuse to pay attention at Amalgo, to support our student organizations? Is it simply because of insufficient social pressure concerning these functions? Or is it because of the laziness of which we have been so often accused?

That we do not attend Current Events is discourteous as well as stupid. Why we do not attend is a more puzzling and far more consequential matter. We don't know the answer to this question. Do you?—EMB

Lyman Allyn Museum Features Oriental Exhibit Until May 15

by Elaine Fridlund

East meets West, with gratifying results, at the exhibit at the Lyman Allyn Museum until May 15. The artistry and sophistication of centuries are represented in Oriental Collection of Mrs. Jares Morrisson and in the Manchu silks of the Scalandre Textile Museum.

The analysis of the elements of design, developed in early Egyptian and Greek civilizations, receives a modern interpretation in some studies in dynamic symmetry by Mr. James W. Morrisson.

In the Oriental Collection one is introduced to the Eastern tradition, completely unlike Western art in that it emphasizes line rather than composition and is decorative rather than representational. A fourteenth century Siamese bronze head of Buddha, with its cryptic half-smile, arched eyebrows, lowered lids, and spike-like hair, is sleek and stylized.

Oriental Skill

Delicate, precise lines and subtle color characterized the Chinese roll paintings from the late Ming dynasty, circa 1500 A.D. A Japanese tea bowl and a Chinese red lacquer box show the careful craftsmanship for which oriental art is noted.

Humor that Westerners are surprised to find in Eastern art is shown in a tenth century unglazed pottery figurine of a fat lady, who looks remarkably like a Helen Hokinson cartoon of a club-woman. This Oriental Collection,

which includes examples of Eastern art from the fourth to the seventeenth centuries, is unusually fine.

Rich fabrics from both East and West, together with historical notes on the spread of the Chinese art of silk-weaving, constitute the Silk Exhibit from the Scalandre Textile Museum. Ornate geometrical 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 textiles. There is, furthermore, a fascinating symbolism. Four-clawed dragons, plum blossoms, and flaming magic jewels are only a few of the symbolic designs employed in Eastern silks. The figured satin, One Hundred Sons, a bedspread presented to the Chinese empress by court officials, is particularly unusual.

Charming Silks

Chinese influence in the West, given impetus by the trade and colonial expansions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is represented in silk hangings from the Louis XV period in France and the mid-Georgian period in England. Though these silks lack the intricate detail, subtle color, and free line of the Chinese fabrics, the Western interpretations of China and its art are whimsical and charming.

An interesting pastime, rather

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

I have been prompted to action to write this letter as a result of attending Monday Current Events and Miss Park's chapel talk last Tuesday. At the former there were eighteen present, of which six were faculty members. At chapel there were twenty-nine, three of which were faculty.

How can the Connecticut College student pose as such a great intellect, claim to be concerned about world affairs, wear an "I Like Ike" button, and carry on bull sessions ending at dawn, and then display such a complete lack of interest in the opportunities on campus to learn about the world in which she lives?

Monday morning, April 21, Mr. Lockard gave an excellent resume of the week's news. He analyzed the problems involved in the steel strike and the resulting government seizure. He discussed the coming elections, giving a brief and informative biographical sketch of each candidate.

Isn't it expedient to supplement your "news getting" by going to Monday Current Events along with reading Newsweek or U. S. News and World Report, the New York Times or Tribune?

Tuesday, Miss Park spoke on taste, and the necessity of developing one's taste in order to build inner resources within one's self.

I have heard it said that if the present situation continues there will be no alternative but to dispense with Current Events. A great deal of time and energy is expended by the professors giving the speeches, and at this writing it is valuable time wasted.

This is a "very small voice" making a plea for the students of Connecticut College to exhibit some of the interest and intellectual curiosity that prompted them to come to college, and possibly to exhibit the interest in world affairs that is so vitally needed in our world today.

Marjorie P. Linder
Personnel Bureau

Cabinet

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23.

Cabinet was asked to consider the question of attendance at Current Events held on Monday mornings during Chapel Period. No action was taken.

The list of those interested in being House Juniors for the year 1952-1953 was presented. Since the discussion of the list wasn't completed, Cabinet decided to meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the remaining business.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

A special cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton at 9:35 p.m. on Thursday, April 24. It was moved that Cabinet approve the revision and clarification of pages 63-39 of the "C" as submitted by the revision committee. The motion was carried. Discussion of the House Junior list was completed. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

than a serious attempt at art, is Mr. Morrisson's series of studies in dynamic symmetry. Applying the principles of proportion used by the Greeks in such buildings as the Parthenon, Mr. Morrisson has created amusing geometrical portraits, carefully executed in watercolor with inked outlines.

On Tuesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. John Kent Tilton, director of the Scalandre Textile Museum in New York City, will speak at the museum. Attendance at the lecture is open, without charge, to the public.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, May 1**
 May Day
 Seniors Serenade Sophomores _____ Chapel Steps, 7:00 a.m.
 Senior Recital, Norma Neri _____ Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 2**
 Coast Guard Musical Evening, Connecticut
 College Glee Club Participating _____ C. G. Academy, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 3**
 Movie, "The Long
 Voyage Home" _____ Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 4**
 Vespers, Speaker John C. Bennett,
 Union Theological Seminary _____ Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, May 5**
 Current Events, Speaker,
 Mr. Cranz _____ Palmer Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
- Wednesday, May 7**
 Play Production,
 "Thor, With Angels" _____ Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

May Day Celebration at Conn. Follows Old Pagan Tradition

by Mary Ireland

When the sophomores bring flowers to their senior sisters tomorrow morning, and when the seniors respond by singing on the chapel steps, they will be propagating a tradition which is older almost than time itself. May has generally been regarded as a time for gladness—a time when people gather flowers and blossoms to set them up in decorative fashion and to let their good spirits find expression in dance and song.

Among pagans the tendency has been to render to this vegetation trophy a sort of homage, as in the case of the Roman celebration of Floralia—or Floral Games—from April 28 to May 3. Among the early Christians in the Celtic countries, this celebration was Christianized by the church, and was transferred to June 24, the feast of St. John, which is still celebrated with bonfires.

Peak of Festivities

But it was in the England of the Middle Ages that May Day festivities reached their zenith. Everyone—even the court itself—went out on the first May morning to "fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorn branches were also gathered, and together with the blossoms were brought home around sunrise with accompaniments of horn and tabor and all possible signs of joy and merriment. The people then decorated their doors and windows with the spoils.

By a natural transition they began to refer to hawthorn bloom as "the May," the ceremony came to be called "the bringing home the May," and the expedition to the woods was known as "going a-Maying." The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as "Queen of the May" and was placed in a little bower or arbor

where she sat in state receiving the homage and admiration of the youthful revellers who danced and sang around her. The custom of having a May queen is probably a relic of the old Roman celebration of the day when the goddess Flora was especially worshipped.

May-Pole Dances

The most conspicuous feature of these festive proceedings was the erection in every town and village of a fixed pole—the May-pole—as high as the mast of a vessel of 100 tons. On May morning the celebrants suspended wreaths of flowers on this pole, and they danced round it in rings for nearly the whole day. The Puritans banned this custom but it was revived after the Restoration, although the ceremony is now confined to school children.

In France, Germany, and other European countries, May-poles are common, and festive sports are even yet observed. Since 1889, May Day has been observed in Europe as the international Labor Day. In America, May Day celebrations have come into favor in the present century; in the vbqkj—parks of many cities, games and processions are held.

Chapel

- May 1
Outdoor Service in the library steps
- May 2
Organ Meditation led by Betty Blaustein '52
- May 6
President Park
- May 7
Beth Smith '54



2:10 a.m.: Just one more hand after this one.

CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Campus Secretaries Promote Efficiency of School Gov't

by Phyl Pledger

In any organization the secretary has a very important job. To her fall all the details and paper work that make for efficiency.

Ann Heagney

Ann Heagney, a pert sophomore who hails from Havana, Cuba, holds down this job for House of Representatives. Her task is to record all the suggestions and complaints brought to House of Rep by the house presidents. Ann is a French major with hopes of traveling in Europe or working in the foreign service after graduation.

With a strong interest in sports, Ann will probably teach swimming this summer. She is now playing in the college tennis tournament—"Everyone seems to be defaulting!" Besides keeping the minutes for House of Rep, Ann participates in the activities of the French and Spanish Clubs.

Jan Cleary

Jan Cleary, a serene miss with a Marblehead twang, keeps the records for Cabinet. She is known as Barbie Painton's right hand girl. The job of secretary is combined with that of treasurer, so

Jan has the accounts to worry about, top.

Jan also has the very important job of coffee maker for the second floor of JA. Interested in the religious activities on campus, Jan was dorm representative to Religious Fellowship last year. A government major, she plans to attend Harvard Summer School this year.

Loel Kaiser

The girl who types the honor court notices is Loel Kaiser. As secretary for Honor Court, she also types the summary for the bulletin board each week and the report which is turned in to the Dean. Loel, known for her wavy auburn hair and beautiful complexion, hails from nearby Old Saybrook.

Loel is majoring in philosophy and minoring in sociology. She spends her spare time either singing with Conchords, or working at Learned House. Next year she will lead the group of Conn College girls who work there. Loel is very interested in doing social work with children, and hopes to get a job in that field over summer vacation.

Rec Hall Committee Discloses Present And Future Plans

In an effort to clarify the exact progress of the Rec Hall fund, the Rec Hall Committee is instituting a policy of having regular progress reports in NEWS.

Helen Fricke '52, chairman of the Committee, and her members have worked hard this year to raise money and to bring attention to the building outside the campus. Thus far \$7000 has been raised by individual contributions and from the proceeds of Midwinter Formal Weekend.

A few months ago, a pamphlet was sent to all parents and others interested in college activities to explain the Fund, and to tell what the students have done to raise money. Within a few weeks, the Committee expects to send out another pamphlet, this time making a direct request for contributions. In addition, Helen has attended alumnae meetings in an attempt to get these groups interested in the project.

Since it would be very difficult for the school to raise the whole sum of money unaided, plans are being made to approach one of the foundations which have money set aside to help non-profit organizations. Before we can approach such an organization, however, we must have the architectural plans ready to show them. Also, most of the foundations demand that we match any sum they put up, which would take more money than has been raised thus far.

Plans for a more extensive campaign will be put into motion under the direction of Sue Weinberg '53, newly-elected chairman of the Rec Hall Committee. Other officers to help Sue include Jocelyn Haven '53, who will replace Sis Brainard '52, as secretary; and Esu Cleveland '54, who will continue as treasurer.

In addition, Carolyn Diefendorf '55 will replace Sue Rockwell '52, as head of on-campus activities. Next year the Committee will ask each class to elect two representatives in order to get official representation. The Committee will also welcome the help of anyone else who is interested.

Acts Discussed by Bible Study Group

The third meeting of the voluntary Bible Study group was held in the Commuter's lounge on Sunday, April 27, immediately following vespers. The text for the discussion was the second chapter of Acts, which deals with the early church and its theology. One of the interesting observations made was that many of the religious practices which we perform today are not radically different from those of the early church, dating back to about 90 A. D.

Rev. William Cate of the Methodist Church in New London led the discussion. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 7. It is hoped that all those who have been going to these discussions will continue to do so.

The primary aims of the meetings are to make everyone more familiar with the best-known parts of the Bible, as well as to make religious study available to those who cannot fit religion courses into their schedules. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Service League to Hold Picnic Saturday

Service League will hold a picnic at Buck Lodge on Saturday, May 3, at noon, in honor of the old and new officers. Guests at this picnic will be children from Learned House.

Officers Announced By Radio Club, IRC And Service League

Announcement has been made of the election of new officers of the International Relations Club, Radio Club, and Service League.

International Relations Club officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of this organization. Stevie Glicksberg '53, will serve as chairman, with Freddy Schneider '53, as co-chairman, in charge of campus activities.

Norma Hamady '54, is the new treasurer, and Joan Silverherz '54, is secretary.

Radio Club

Radio Club's new president will be Connie Demarest '54, and Lois Liachowitz '55, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Music chairman will be Ginny Hooton '55.

Several of the officers will be directly concerned with aspects of programming. Ricky Geisel '55, is to be program chairman for WNLC, and Mary Clymer '54, will assume the role of publicity chairman for WCNI, in conjunction with Barbara Garlick '54. Mary and Barbara will also take charge of record buying.

Jerry Garfield '54, will be chairman of technicians for WCNI, and Joanne Portsch '54, will hold a similar post for WNLC and WICH. Chairmen of announcers will be: for WCNI, and WICH, Joan Feldgoise '54, and for WNLC, Ann Chamberlain '55.

Service League

In addition to Sue Manley '53, and Ann Stewart '54, who were elected to the positions of president and social chairman of Service League, respectively, the following girls will serve as officers of that organization next year.

Joan Rudberg '53, is to fill the positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer. The publicity chairman will be Lois Keating '54, and Loel Kaiser '53, is to be chairman of social services.

Rachel Child '55, will head the charity drives, and Alice Waterman '55, will take charge of Lost and Found. The Community Fund will take place under the direction of Sue Weinberg '53, and the chairmanship of Post War Services is in the hands of Freddy Hines '53.

Freshman Officers Chosen for 52-53

Henny Jackson, president of the class of '55, recently announced officers which the freshman class has elected to serve during the year 1952-53. Carolyn Diefendorf will be vice-president; Alice Waterman, secretary; and Sylvia Doane, treasurer. Honor Court judges will be Johnnie Audette and Cassie Goss.

Other officers include: Anita Wollmar, AA representative; Carole Chapin, song leader; Dorothy Rugg, Social chairman; and Ginger Hoyt, ring chairman. Representatives to student-faculty forum will be Jane Grosfeld and Anne Talcott; and library representatives will be Marjorie Craig and Jessie Rincicotti.

Norma Neri Gives Organ Recital in Harkness Chapel

by Ann Dygert

May-Day should be a great day for the entire campus and particularly for music-lovers. Thursday evening at 8:30, Norma Neri will present her senior recital in Harkness Chapel. Norma's program for the organ recital includes Prelude and Fugue in C Major and Chorale Preludes by Bach. Other selections are Wachet Auf and Herzlich thut Mich Merlangen by Bach; and Herzlich thut mich Merlangen and Welt, ich muss dich lassen by Brahms. She will also play Franck's Pastorale, the Ad Regias and Adoro Te by Daniel Lesur, and Marcel Dupre's Cortege et Litanie.



NORMA NERI

Before coming to CC, Norma took piano lessons and sang in glee clubs. Since her freshman year, she has taken organ lessons with Mr. Quimby, and she has sung in the Glee Club, of which she is now president.

Last year she was House Junior in North Cottage. This year she served as music editor of NEWS and as the efficient and hard-working secretary of Student Government. Being so busy with these campus interests, she has high praise for the four-course system senior year.

Her recital, comprehensives in her music major, and plans for an October wedding are main themes of this spring. We wish her great success and happiness in all.

Winner of Swimming Race Is Miss Leidt

NEWS wishes to announce an error in the issue of April 16. It was Miss Leidt of the chemistry department, rather than Mr. Ferguson, who was the winner of the faculty balloon swimming race.

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They Should Be
coming to
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Plan Polo Game, Horseshow For Father-Daughter Weekend

By Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

We have heard that weekends at Princeton often start on Wednesday. Connecticut, not to be outdone, plans to begin Father-Daughter weekend on Thursday, May 15, with a Student-Faculty polo game. The horsey set among the faculty includes Mr. Mack (philosophy), Mr. Chadourne (French), Miss Ferguson (physical education), and Mr. Porter (riding instructor).

The lack of polo ponies and the substitution of brooms for mallets promises an amusing variation of this popular sport. It may prove difficult to turn the horses on a dime and handle those unwieldy brooms, but this should increase the competition.

The polo game is, however, only a preview of the big event the following night, the all college horse show, under the direction of Diana MacNeille '54. The classes, which test a wide range of ability, will include beginner, intermediate, and advanced horsemanship, two pair classes, advanced jumping, and tandem jumping.

There will also be a drill presented by Saber and Spur to open the show, and a jumping exhibition by Janet Stevens '52 and her versatile horse, Archie. The climax of the show will be a cham-

pionship class and an award to the class with the most points, won last year by the class of 1953. The judge will be Mr. Frank Flynn of Dorchester, Mass. Everyone is urged to come, especially the fathers.

In the tennis world, the sophomores topped the seniors three matches to two. The sophomores and juniors are at present tied with two wins apiece. The senior-freshman matches resulted in four wins for the seniors and one loss for the freshmen.

One news flash from the bulletin—seniors defeated the freshmen, 28-9.

John Bennett Will Speak at Vespers

Speaker at the vesper service 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 taught at Auburn Theological Seminary and in the Pacific School of Religion. A native of Canada, Dr. Bennett is an ordained Congregational minister, and received part of his training in Oxford University.

Dr. Bennett combines with his philosophical and theological interests a keen social interest. He served as the secretary of the section on the church and the economic order at the Oxford ecumenical conference in 1937. He is also the author of Social Salvation, and more recently of Christianity and Communism.

Other books of his include: Christianity and Our World (a Hazen Foundation book), and Christian Realism. He is a contributor to leading religious periodicals and is on the editorial staff of Christendom, and Christianity and Crisis.

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**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 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 exhibit of flowers and animals which pollinate them. The Ecology class display of plant galls illustrated another interesting relationship between the kingdom of plants and animals.

The zoologists' exhibits of individual study were outstanding. Joan Abbott '54 showed a dissection of a cat's ear, coloring each minute part for better understanding by the layman. An historical study of mussels done by Irvane Templeton '52 included the actual animal as well as slides, diagrams, and written explanations. Beth Smith '54 demonstrated the preparation of mast cells and Elizabeth Osgood '52, blood types.

Other exhibits included fossils, birds' nests and eggs, plants which attract birds, and birds' adaptations for food getting. The botanists held a flower arrangement contest judged by Mrs. Arthur G. Hall and Mrs. William Newton of the Coast Guard Acad-

emy. First prize was won by Lou Voorhees '54 with an arrangement of calendulas in a bean pot, second by Frances Hake '54, third by Doris Deming '55, Lois Keating '54 was awarded honorable mention.

Leaf anatomy of two species of salt resistant plants was exhibited by Rae Ferguson '54. Sara Maschal demonstrated the effects of polyploidy on cell size in iris leaves. Lou Voorhees '54 displayed various weeds both in pots and in simile of their natural environs. One of the most popular exhibits was the landscape of a ranch type house by Effie Monzert '54. The house was set up in its own yard with lawns, terraces, gardens and a pool. There was even a Cadillac in the drive with a man to propel it!

The scope of the botany exhibits was widened by the contributions of Mrs. Martha Quimby and Miss Marjorie MacBain. Mrs. Quimby showed her prize amaryllis, and Miss MacBain displayed her choice African violets.

The Greenhouse was open for tour, and—please note—it is open any time, for anyone who wishes to remove herself to another atmosphere.

Rae Ferguson '52 served as general chairman of the show which was unified and interesting and well attended.

**Faculty Hold Party
Of Square Dancing**

Faculty and their guests will hold an informal square dancing party this Friday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Holmes Hall. Among the guests invited to this party will be an informal square dancing group from Waterford. The caller for this event has not yet been announced.

**Subject of Movie
Is O'Neil's Play**

Miss Thomas, chairman of the campus movie committee, has scheduled Eugene O'Neil's *The Long Voyage Home* and a short entitled *Spanish Gypsies* for Saturday, May 3, to be shown in Palmer Auditorium.

The *Long Voyage Home* is one of a series of three one-act plays which O'Neil wrote between 1916 and 1918. This play, and two others, *Moon of the Caribees* and *Bound East for Cardiff*, recount Mr. O'Neil's experiences as a deck-hand on board ship during the years before coming in 1912 to New London to live. The writing of the series immediately preceded his first great success in 1920, *Beyond the Horizon*.

The theme of the play is the primitive lust and passion in sea life. It portrays sea life accurately, and thus shows the playwright's understanding of the setting. The movie, produced around 1935, is uncomplicated, and has very good acting, according to some faculty members who have already seen it.

Spanish Gypsies was filmed in a grotto in Sacro-Monte, near Granada. Picturing a gypsy festival, it offers an opportunity to see a series of flamenco folk dances and songs. Although the acting is done by artists, the native setting gives a vivid impression of authenticity.

Despite the greater expense than usual in procuring these two films, the admission fee will still be only twenty-five cents.

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Thursday, May 1, at 10:30 p.m.
Host: Dr. Robert Strider, Dept. of English, Connecticut College
Guest: Dr. Richard Goodwin and Dr. Katherine Heinig, Dept. of Botany, Connecticut College.
Subject: The Connecticut College Arboretum.

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**IRC Seeks Support
For Broad Program
Of Future Events**

by Stevie Glicksberg

Today with the whole world striving towards unity and understanding it is important for each person everywhere to do more than give lip service to the principles of Peace and Brotherhood. Words alone are ineffective 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 sphere, by encouraging intercollegiate IRC activities, by extending our personal contacts with students from foreign countries. Thereby we hope to gain insight into the ways of other peoples and reciprocally offer them a chance to meet and understand us. We believe that by giving the UN our support of its aims we in our small way are helping to foster a more peaceful world.

Although IRC serves an important function, it's also a source of much fun. We're going to make plans for next year at our meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Jane Addams living room. Why not come and see for yourself.

A short discussion meeting Friday, May 2, at Wesleyan is open to anyone interested. Participants will be back the same evening, so there's still time to finish your paper Saturday morning.

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\$2500 Contest Open to Next Year's Seniors

Students in the class of '53 have a chance to compete next fall for \$5,000 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, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

Heading the Committee of Judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other members will be Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950; Thurman W. Arnold, author and former Associate Justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals; Mrs.

Douglas Horton, educator and former head of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy; and Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, 1952; will close December 31, 1952; and winners will be announced about the middle of April, 1953. It is being announced at this time so that students will have an opportunity to work on their essays during the summer if they wish. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the

beginning of the fall term, and copies may be obtained at that time from the college administrative offices.

The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in conducting 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.

"The National Council of Jewish Women has long been committed to the preservation of the dig-

nity of the individual and to the protection of fundamental American liberties. Reports of recent restraints 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 if it is true in any substantial number—if it is only partly true—we of the Council believe our democracy should take warning, and that we should do everything we can to safeguard the priceless tra-

dition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to 'speak up' within the classroom or lecture hall.

"We believe the survival of American freedom—in school and out—will depend on the ability of America's citizens to think for themselves and on the courage of those citizens in speaking up for the things they believe in. This has been the very core of our nation's strength from its earliest days."

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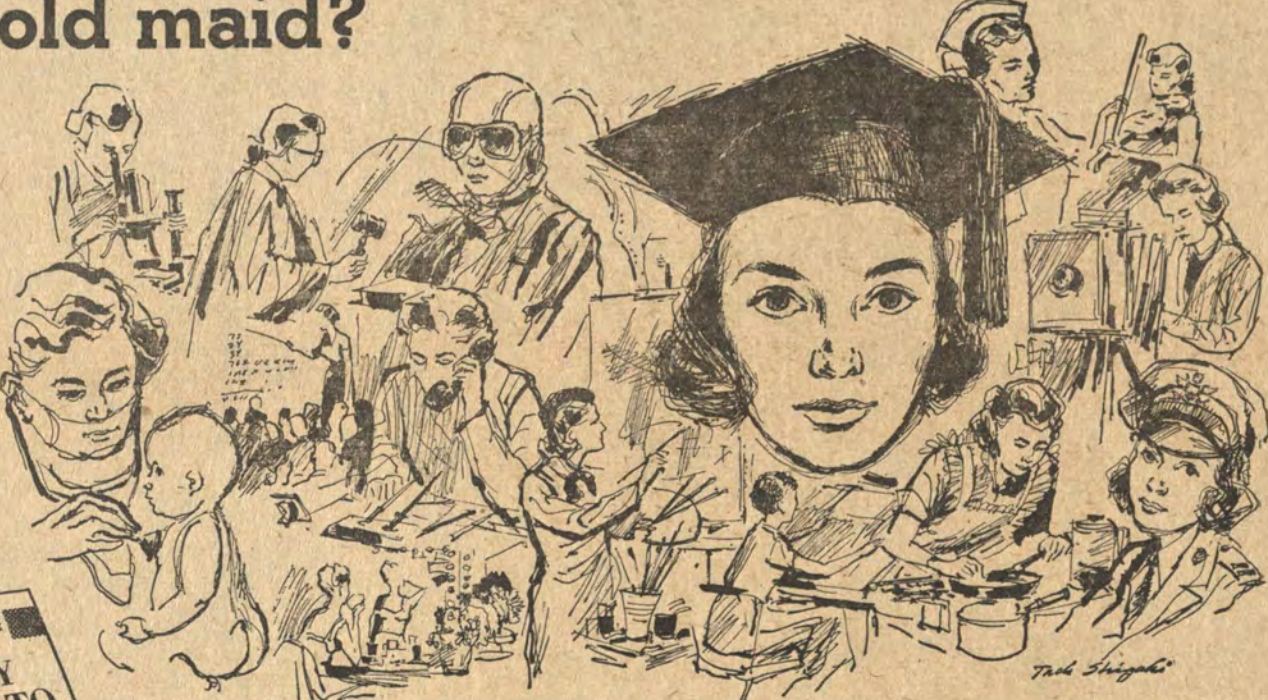
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How this book came about
They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.
TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.
This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.
The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

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In its pages you peer into the post-graduation careers of such familiar campus types as the ex-Greasy Grinds, the ex-Big Women on Campus, the ex-All-Around Girls and the Ones Who Just Sat There.

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If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in the chapters devoted to women.

TIME—to get it Straight



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 Commu-

nist armed bands. 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 her 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 with many privations, and your generosity diminishes our privations. We thank you again, and we will always be grateful to you. In our prayers we will always say a few words for you, dear sponsor, and

News Invites Staffs To Picnic on May 5

NEWS will hold its annual picnic on Monday, May 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Buck Lodge. All old and new members of the NEWS staff are cordially invited. Please send a note to Box No. 363 by Thursday afternoon if you can attend.

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.

Discussion Is Held On Sun. Following Picnic Breakfast

Picnic breakfast plus softball, croquet, sunbathing and swimming (for the very bold) are offered early this coming Sunday morning, May 4. The picnic will be held at the home of the Rev. Oliver Bell of the Methodist Church, located at Groton Long Point.

Transportation will be provided from the parish house of St. James' Church, at about 8:30, following the early communion 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 Patsy Perkins '54 by Friday afternoon, May 2, if you wish to go.

CCOC Will Sponsor Supper Meeting of Students, Faculty

CCOC cordially invites the students to a Student-Faculty supper in Buck Lodge on Friday, May 2. The Student-Faculty supper, which is held every year once in the fall and once in the spring, is one of CCOC's most delightful gatherings. The dress is strictly informal, usually dungarees; the food is excellent, cooked over an open fire; the atmosphere is friendly, picnic-style.

The space for students is limited so first to sign up will be the lucky ones. Sign-up sheet is posted in the gym on the right side near the Post Office door.

There are still some openings on the Yale outing at Norfolk this week-end. Transportation from New Haven will be provided for the eight from CC who will go. Joan Negley in Blackstone or Joc Andrews in Windham are making arrangements for this trip.

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. Hendey, 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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