pres. Breaks Ground New Dorm
New Double Dormitory Will House 80 Freshmen On Campus Next Year

Ground was broken during chapel period on Tuesday, April 2nd, for the new double dormitory to be situated north of Blackstone and Branford Houses, and west of the home of President Blunt.

Dr. Laubenstein offered a prayer at the opening of the ceremony. President Blunt then explained that the new building will be called a freshman dormitory, which will put an end to all off-campus housing.

Seven years ago, she said, there were six off-campus houses, but now, steadily decreasing, the population of freshman dormitory, early next fall will mean that for the first time in the history of the college all freshmen will be on campus.

The dormitory, she explained, will be built in two parts, housing a total of 82 freshmen. Each part will have its own entrance and living room, the two parts separated, through a common dining room, and will share the same recreation room. The ground level will be under- roofed granite structure. One half floor will be named Grace Smith House, after the woman whose generosity has bequeathed the building to the dormitory, with some budgeting and borrowing. The other part will temporarily be called 1940 House. President Blunt then broke the ground for the building's first stone.

Dean Burdick next expressed gratitude to those who have aided girls off campus, and those girls who have been in residence. She suggested that the symbolism of the new dormitory is the same as that expressed in the dormitory of the same name, which is temporarily under the care of Miss Martha Brown, and its own entrance and living room. The dormitory will be named a freshman dormitory, with its own entrance and living room. The new dormitory will provide more space for the students, and will share the same recreation room.

As has been done in the past, each class will present a act to the title and nature of which will not be disclosed until the morning of the presentation. The plays may or may not be original productions, but must at any rate be completely a student enterprise.

This year is the first that the office of Auditorium and this year's new rule has been added to the competition more equal, to the effect that on April 15th the Friday before spring officially arrived and the fever hit us. Following our notes, we swept in with the band, to find ourselves practically blinded by fat music and smoke. Though early, next fall will mean that for the first time in the history of the college all freshmen will be on campus.

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Our Connecticut Bene/actors

Smith dormitory last week the advantages of the

These are members of the committee, have decided to

able to accelerate our interest in worthwhile club programs

For a long time now we have seen clubs develop

If one asks her about this girl which attracts the

Brooks, its chairman, says it

If we come in contact with her, we

But between the two develops into love

Margaret Ford '41 Louise Trimble '42

Margaret Ford '41

It is appropriate that these two clubs are

The entire plot centers on two

The president of the Connecticut Women's Rights

The late Mrs. Matthies of Seymour all-

It is the inter-club Committee that is attempting to

The president of the various clubs (or their representatives), who are members of the committee, have decided to have some same type cooperate on some of their programs.

For instance, the language clubs might offer better speakers with their combined members attending.

Another plan, according to Minn Brooks, is to have similar clubs in other departments of the College work together. The value of this idea may be demonstrated by the joint work of the Peace committee of the Re-

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The American Artists Congress is holding its fourth annual mem-

The survey conducted by Opera

Theatre Club Inc. awarded

Sege Kounsievsky directed the 

Beautv And Charm Lie On Every Page Of Nathan's Novel

The Theatre Club Inc. awarded its annual prize medal for the best

The most joyous dancing in recent

"The Athenaeum is a memorial to one of the oldest

We are those who

Aldiltonum is a memorial to one of the oldest

Connecticut women who have benefited the college.

We are those who...

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Radio Broadcasts Given By Majors Of Home Ec. Class

Just to prove that a liberal arts college is not a place to escape the realities of the world, Miss Chaney and her class in Field work in Home Economics have been conducting a radio program every Thursday afternoon. Every day for the last two weeks, the members of this class have been broadcasting talks about New London's WNLN, various home economics matters, and preparing, and adequate diet. The president of this network, Miss Chaney said, "As a matter of fact, we broadcasted two years ago. It was called "The Country Cook" and was a direct forerunner of WNLN."

The Field Work Class operates something like Miss Butler's practice teaching class. "Our purpose," said Miss Chaney, "is to give experience in numerous fields of Home Economics to plan a career. We strive to be practical in the world."

(Continued to Page Six)

Dr. John E. Wells Retires—Admired, Loved, Respected

By Pat King '40

Coincidence was certainly no accident as we had the good fortune again to have an English teacher, previously familiar to us in this institution, upon coming to our college. This spring Professor J. C. Ordway, who was personally familiar to us in his previous position as English Professor of Yale College, April 7 to 9, has come to join the Connecticut College faculty. Ordway was head of the English Department at Beloit College, but for the past five years he had been living in Virginia, where he had worked as a consultant in the field of education and as a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was one of the first five people that made up the faculty of the New London College.

When I asked Dr. Wells what had prompted him to come to Connecticut College, he told me that the first thing that had impressed him was the progress of the small colleges. Connecticut College had been chartered only a few years before, and then he had been a young fudging professor of English. 'The Stephensons,' he said, "were great; the first few years were fascinating and challenging, but with extraordinary rapidity the enrollment and material advancement have been astounding. Professor Ordway has been an invaluable impetus to the college."

Dr. Well's arrival was the first major development in the college's history. The first faculty member, Miss Chaney, and the second faculty member, Dr. Ordway, have been the catalysts that have brought the college to its present position. The college has grown from a small two-room school into a large, modern institution. The college has grown from a small two-room school into a large, modern institution. The college has grown from a small two-room school into a large, modern institution. The college has grown from a small two-room school into a large, modern institution. The college has grown from a small two-room school into a large, modern institution.

(Continued to Page Six)

Dean Nye Recalls First Impressions Of College Life

By Sally Clark '41

Dean Nye said that he had been struck by the beauty of the campus when he first visited Connecticut College. "I was absolutely charmed by the beauty of the campus," he said. "I had never seen anything like it before."

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(Continued to Page Six)
Junior Banquet—An Evening Of Triumph And Merriment

Fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa For 1941 Announced

The Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut College wishes to call the attention of the student body to the Phi Beta Kappa banquet tonight. It is an annual affair to be attended by all members of the committee, as yet unknown to as a whole, at the time of the meeting. In this way, however, there was a fear that the Sophomores would fall for Mrs. Wade, whose apartment on Nameaug Avenue was to be the place for the meeting. Shortly before 7:00 o'clock, the faculty, officers of the Junior class, and members of the Mascot Committee entered the dining room. On the tables were spring flowers: daffodils, iris, bachelor's buttons, sweet peas, and roses. Scattered on the speaker's table like a border, and "arranged in quartets," were these spring flowers entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion despite the snow on the streets. Miss Blunt, Mrs. Wade, Miss Porter, Miss Van Eps, Mr. Urban, Dr. Gardiner, Barbara Shirley, Gene Mercer, Priscilla Dexter, Betty Brick, Marion Turner, Helen Jones, and members of the Drama Club were present.

Chapel Gifts: The first decoy was dropped the next meeting was arranged. After singing several C.C. songs, our Mascot Committee entered the room. While the Sophomores and Freshmen stood, the freshmen took a page from a speaker's stand. Finally, the actual dinner was served. Miss Blunt introduced the "soup" of the meal. Knowledgeable, and appearing so very simply, Miss Blunt reviewed her excellent speech, Miss Oakes spoke of the Junior gift as a symbol of the Junior class. By and by, the tension was predominantly "nonchalant" demeanor. In the main course of the intellectual territory we see a number of possibilities. The "soup" is a fitting preface to the "chief" gift, as it is fitting that we probe into the history of dramatic arts in the theatre. Since the second year of the existence of the college, there has been a dramatic group. Now we see a little more about the drama club. While the Sophomores and Juniors as a unit gave evidence that they were comparable to being called on to perform. Barbara Hickey then unveiled the replica of the mascot, a perfect model which is awarded to the Junior class. The members of each class, as they were called, were to give the chairman's speech. Anybody could be called on to perform. Barbara Hickey then unveiled the replica of the mascot, a perfect model which is awarded to the Junior class. The members of each class, as they were called, were to give the chairman's speech. Anybody could be called on to perform. Barbara Hickey then unveiled the replica of the mascot, a perfect model which is awarded to the Junior class. The members of each class, as they were called, were to give the chairman's speech. Anybody could be called on to perform.

Concluding to Page Seven

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For...
Pan American Union Works With Aim Of Building Closer American Relations

By Ruby Zagonar

Just as November 11 is set aside to commemorate the Armistice of the Great War and May 31 is set aside to commemorate the deeds of our soldiers so is April 15 set aside to commemorate Pan American Day. This year's Pan American Day also signifies 50 years since the founding of the Pan American Union at the First International Conference of American states. The first conference was held "up on the initiative of James G. Blaine, Secretary of State of the United States, at Washington, D. C." Since then conferences have been held at Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and the eighth and last conference at Lima, Peru in 1938.

The Pan American Union, the organ of international cooperation in the Western Hemisphere, has an "official character" but lacks political power. It works with the aim of developing closer economic, legal, and social relations between the governments and the peoples of the hemisphere.

The Pan American Building in Washington, D.C., symbolizes the aims and ideals of the Union. With a gift of $800,000 by Andrew Carnegie as a nucleus, contributions from all of the Latin American governments were added to this. The government of the United States donated the land upon which the building now stands. The balanced architecture shows the influence of the Spanish renaissance and a fountain in the patio reminds one of the Aztec culture which preceded the cultures of today.

Not only does the Pan American Union aim to foster friendly relations between countries, but it also strives to foster friendly relations between individuals with an educational intent also. The education of the people of the various countries varies with the racial differences in those countries. Whereas, in the U.S. most of the people are Anglo-Saxon, in the Latin American countries, some are Latin, some Indian and some Negro. These differences in racial makeup, in addition to the isolated character of the rural populations and various economic reasons, explain the high percentage of illiteracy. In the U.S., administration of education is handled by the separate states but in the Latin American countries, education is highly centralized; every country has a cabinet officer in charge of education.

Nor are the Latin American countries without their universities. Their universities are very loosely organized. Most of the schools of the universities are practically autonomous with these buildings scattered throughout the country. Student life is non-existent. The interest in politics is believed to replace it.

Undoubtedly the United States can learn from her Latin American neighbors just as they can learn from her, and the Pan American Union aims to make the learning easier for both.

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We are happy to announce that Hallie Fairbanks and Kathie Gilbert have joined the ranks of the Sidwell Friends School faculty. Both will be married in June...

You may look with envy upon the seniors with their cars. The other seniors have preferred one Beryl Sprague, mechanism, to drive them, and the Silent H, struggling with a flat tire.

Le Ettlinge makes the first lap of her long and we hope not too eventful journey to Rus

nia. She leaves New York by plane with her father on Saturday. Bon Voyage, Township...!

Explorer’s note: Last week Dr. Wells, a student of C.C. spelling in Fanning—a poster advertising the Service League’s fashion dance, and, on the class bulletin board, Sophomore...!

Two second floor inmates of 37 have been dreaming, not about the benefit of Elmore Shoe Shop at the Commerce, but about the point made on Sunday afternoon by swinging with a flat tire.

Miss Botsford are the...! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy DURA-GLOSS to jazz! At cosmetic counters everywhere!

...one can almost chant as an analogy, was experienced year after year, not sometimes find light and spacious quarters in beautiful positions...

We firmly believe that the em-

The range and scope of Dr. Wells’s interest in literature is ex-

Professor of English and head of...in Middle English and...to bring his words to life...and later at Be...in lec-

This hobby has led many to the party—after all isn’t about time you gave hi-

Flowers from

Dr. Wells is an alumnus of...College in Ohio, and later at Be-

Miss Botsford is the only person...ever an integral part of Connec-

And best of all...to the beautiful lady...in wonderfully various shades...

L. Lewis & Company

Have You Selected Your Flat Women’s Shoe Shop

Drink

These silver fish, so perfectly made, have won a rousing three hundred points this...!

of books, among them ‘Thack...

...in the suite last year had the thing is that the two girls who liv-

The strange ball. Lucile, by the way, has saved...in the collegiate world.

25 Truman St, New London

United Lyceum Taxi Co.

Taxi or Private Cars

Five Cents Ride as Cheaply as One Tenth the Scarlet St.)

The Blue Cab Phone 4380

Dr. Wells, with his quiet dignity, is a...in literature is ex-

Dr. Wells is an alum

many many many many...in Shakespeare, Wordsworth, the...in Shakespeare. He has been teach-

...itself becomes external...in Shakespeare. This ten-

Dr. Wells has edited a num-

aggregates a...in Middle English and...of portrait...with a collection of pennies.

Miss Botsford are the...! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy DURA-GLOSS to jazz! At cosmetic counters everywhere!

...we Waltz, smartly colored—

...and sadly shak-

...an interesting contribu-

...bravely "the Starlit Hour" and we’ve added to our staff to cover the fol-

...the powers which education strives to teach.” What he says is sound...

...the name of Shakespeare. This...to the party—after all isn’t about time you gave hi-

Dr. Wells, with his quiet dign-

...a collection of figures from all over the world. The fellow with the buggy truses and the wooden leg. The Zeider Zee and the gentleman with the...mised to portray the spirit and...space time constructing figures from pipe cleaners. Who’d gars

...an interesting touch to our lives, we will...the bestowal of Early American...and sadly shak-

...recently pointed out for...Mr. White, who was...of portrait...with a collection of pennies.

...by nurses, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and the other masters of English poetry and prose are people whose minds and character, as portrayed in their writings, are...the benefit of Elmore Shoe Shop at the Commerce, but about the point made on Sunday afternoon by swinging with a flat tire.

We firmly believe that the em-

...we Waltz, smartly colored—

...of portrait...with a collection of pennies.

...in literature is ex-

Dr. Wells is an alum-

...he is especially proud of his com-

...by nurses, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and the other masters of English poetry and prose are people whose minds and character, as portrayed in their writings, are...the benefit of Elmore Shoe Shop at the Commerce, but about the point made on Sunday afternoon by swinging with a flat tire.

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Ground Broken For New Dorm

Stanley Williams, Yale Professor, Speaks

(Continued From Page Three)

that he did not know for he had not gotten to the very end.
But even in Mark Twain's humorous books there is bitter and sav-

atory, for he wrote not only for children but for those who had
known the pain of life. The lector

And it brings a refreshed wealth that first delighted you.

The very special reason was the very new idea of combining the
dance- fest. Harriet Rice and Pudge Simpson called the dances,
the very new idea of combining the activities, and also announced the fol-

lowing teams:

BOWLING:

First Team: P. McDow '42; B. Perry '42; G. Cushing '41; J. Rich '43; A. Watson '43.

FENCING:

Honorable Mention: M. Du

out '43; R. Harrison '41; P. Sprouse '40.

First Team: W. Swidler '40; N. Stirling '40.

COUNTRY DANCE:

Honorable Mention: M. Rio '40.

First Team: M. Dunn '40; G. Mercer '41; E. Moore '41; M. Rechtein '42; J. Wilsey '42; D. Long '42.

SHRIMPING:

Varsity: Evelyn Silvers '43.

Honorable Mention: L. Piers '43; R. Davison '43; J. Ashley '41; P. Frank '40.

First Team: J. Washburn '41.

DANCE:

Honorable Mention: M. Brooks '40; J. Clark '40; E. R. Smith '41; M. Wiley '41; S. Shaw '41; P. Maxwell '40; D. Sturgis '40; D. King '41; G. Bull '40; B. McCall '41; L. Wessell '42; W. Gibbons '41; D. Gardner '41; M. Edwards '43; M. P. Smith '43; B. W. Wells '43; B. Young '43.

RIDING:

Varsity: L. Erickson '42.

First Team: C. Ellis '41; B. Moeller '42; M. Toy '41.

Gregg To Speak At Peace Forum

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday, April 17 — Mr. Gregg will speak.

Thursday, April 18 — The chapel

will be open all afternoon for prayer and meditation. On that
day, Chinese and Japanese students

will be praying for peace and for

conciliation between nations.

Friday, April 19 — At 11:30, Connecticut College will join with colleges all over the country in a Peace demonstration. At a peace

capel in the auditorium, student speakers will present the economic, social, and religious aspects of Peace.

Wig And Candle Group Dates Back To 1921

(Continued From Page Four)

The plays are presented to the students and the faculty and are judged according to the choice of the play, the acting, and the set-
ing. This year, however, emphasis

is to be placed upon acting in preference to scenery. In the four-

teen years of the existence of Com-

petitive Plays they have been won seven times by the seniors, once by the junior class, and three times by the sophomores.

Not only have there been changes in the structure and the art form, there have also been changes in the atti-
des of the faculty and students.

The new spirit of cooperation which prevails now more than ever before is exemplified in the work done with the dance group and the art department, in the co-

ordination and definition of the stage-crowd, and in the special

responsibility of the student body in general. Mrs. Ray remarked that there were only fifteen girls trying out for the first play she directed here, whereas now there are always fifty or sixty hopeful applicants.

Productions are coming nearer and nearer to reality by placing

emphasis on technicality and by having both men and women- casts. This marks the fourth year that men have been appearing in the productions of Wig and Can-

dle. To quote Mrs. Ray again: "A spirit of workmanship, of devo-
tion to an ideal, prevails. It is with this excellent attitude and under the capable leadership of persons kindly interested in the welfare of the Club that Wig and Candle is going on even greater triumphs than it has already achieved.

Compliments of Willow Restaurant

24 Bank Street

Coca-Cola has the charm of purity. Its clean, exhilarating taste never

loses the freshness of appeal that first delighted you. And it brings a refreshed feeling that completely satisfies.
Dr. Mary Lyman Leads Religious Conference

The Annual Religious Conference, which is sponsored by the Religious Council at Connecticut College, was held this week from April 7 to 9. Dr. Mary Ely Lyman of Barnard College was the leader of the conference. She has been a lecturer on English Bible in Theological Seminary and Barnard College, and is now the newly elected dean of Sweet Briar College, Va. An authority on the Japanese literature of the New Testament, she has published The Christian Epic.

The Conference was opened with a special Vesper service on Sunday evening, followed by an open discussion afterwards in the Religious Library. On Monday and Tuesday from 10:15 to 12:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30, Dr. Lyman met with students for personal consultations in Dr. Lansbehn's office. In the evenings, open discussions were held in the Religious Library.

Dr. Lyman was the chapel speaker for Monday and Tuesday. She began her two talks on the theme of "The Place of Jesus in Modern Religious Life." During her stay at Connecticut College, Dr. Lyman, who was guest of President Blunt, had an opportunity of dining with some of the students in the various dormitories.

Speaker Stand Announced

As Junior Class Mascot
(Continued from Page Four)

Miss Burdick, as the co-mascot, announced that that was the closest she had ever come to being a "nutt." After the speeches were over, the banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the Mascot Hunt was officially over. But before it has become but a marvelous memory, the Junior class wants to express its gratitude to all of the students and faculty who cooperated as wholeheartedly in this year's Mascot Hunt. And to the Sophomores—congratulations on the wonderful display of class spirit and general good will throughout the entire Hunt!

Dean Irene Nye Recalls Early Days At College
(Continued from Page Three)

Dean Irene Nye has been a college administrator for over the Banquet closed with the announcement that that was the closest she had ever seen of the conference. She will tell you that Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in the place.

Boston's Cigarette in the Country...that's Chesterfield

Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE... are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.