Pres. Breaks

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 a Freshman dormitory, which will put an end to all off-campus housing. Seven years ago, she said, there were sixteen off-campus houses.

Immediately following the dedication, through a common dining room, and will share the same recreation room, a porch and a roofed granite structure. One hall will be named in honor of the Grace Smith House, after the woman whose generous gift made the new building possible, with some budgeting and borrowing. The other part will temporarily be called 1940 House. President Blunt then broke the ground for the building.

Dean Bonell said that these dormitories have been planned to house girls off campus, and those girls who have lived off-campus. She said she believed that the new building is the same as that of all the dormitories.

The New Dormitory Will Be

One of the most closely-fought contests of the college year is about to begin. The Junior and Sophomore competitive plays are to be given on April 12, the Freshman and Senior ones on April 13. As has been done in the past, each class will present a play the title and nature of which will not be disclosed until the night 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 offers the College Auditorium and this year a new rule has been added to make the competition more equal, to the effect that no one may be used for any of the four productions. Instead, each class will receive a complete set of the Shakespeare plays which will call for great ingenuity. For each group of productions the plays will be doubly interesting. We hope that you will all come out to see them and to hear the announcements of the winners on April nineteenth.

College Dramatists

Bust Rehearsing For Competitive Plays

Collegiate Dramatists Busy Rehearsing For Competitive Plays

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Class Of '41 Plans Gay Nineties Ball Prom Weekend

Candids shots from here and there. We-Neus m Mongolia spooned in a few fresh names before spring officially arrived and the fever hit us. Following our leads, we swept into Windham House and found ourselves practically blind by that time. Some shots from Marion Turner’s room, where a meeting was in full swing. Well, we caught a good angle and slavery is to be abolished.

Scholarship Applicants Need Blanks For Scholarships

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1940-41 may be secured from the President’s Office until May 15, 1940, and should be returned by May 31st, the awards being made as usual following Commencement.

For these reasons, the competitive plays will be doubly interesting. The “Million and One” and the Sophomore competitive plays are to be given on April 12, the Freshman and Senior ones on April 13. As has been done in the past, each class will present a play the title and nature of which will not be disclosed until the night of the presentation.

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Connecticut College News
Established 1819
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to May, except during vacation months.

Associated Collegeteacher Press
Distributor of Collegeteacher Digest

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Marilyn Sworzyn '43
Connecticut College 'ews
Establlshed ... will prove whether or not those Connecticut women, friends of the College, were correct in placing their faith in us.

Free Speech
Our Connecticut Bene/actors commendable and worthy of your support.

One of the most beautiful novels of today is Robert Nathan's heartwarming story, Portrait of Jennie. There is something decidedly ethereal and intangible about the tale that definitely shows a rare ability in the author in his mode of expression. The past and present are woven together to form one single unit.

The entire plot centers on two main characters, Eben Adams and Jennie Appleton. The former, a poor but talented artist, is walking through the park late one evening, lonely, discouraged and half way to tears. His mind seems to be acutely aware of the events which he is able to see immediately, for people can see as he did; that she represented the woman of the past and present, and it was probably through that channel that she goes along with him for a few minutes and then disappears.

There is something very strange about this girl which attracts the young artist strongly. He goes home and draws some sketches of her, and begins to talk to her. It seems that she, too, has no friends and so she goes along with him for a few minutes and then disappears.

of Nathan's Novel
The Theatre Club in honor of its annual prize medal for the best play written by an American playwright during the present season "Life With Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The ballots were sent to the various scholarship funds must have had a reason for giving to Connecticut College. May we have similar committees in the various clubs work towards the achievement of this goal?

THINGS AND STUFF
The First Shot of the Day,
... fired by Concord.

The contrast with the appearance of student groups on other New England campuses is striking to escape observing notice. Perhaps it is the "thing to do" for a student to cross campuses during a churning gale and a definitely forward lean, rather than to take pride in erect posture and a proud bearing.

to there, a likable cast and some of the best performances of the past and present are always the same. The contrast with the appearance of student groups on other New England campuses is striking to escape observing notice. Perhaps it is the "thing to do" for a student to cross campuses during a churning gale and a definitely forward lean, rather than to take pride in erect posture and a proud bearing.

The Contrast with the Appearance of Student Groups On Other New England Campuses
It is not so much on academic standards, with which they cannot easily become familiar, as on physical appearances of our buildings, grounds, and the people who populate them, all of them joining together to form our college.

We do not mean that Connecticut College is above in this category, but we do not wish it to be separated from it entirely.

CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 10

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Radio Broadcasts Given By Majors Of Home Ec. Class

Just to prove that a liberal arts college is not a "captive" of the commercial world, Mrs. Chaney and her class in Field work in Home Economics have been conducting an interesting experiment. Every day for the last two weeks, the students of this class have been broadcasting talks over New London's WLNIC, on various phases of food planning and preparation, and adequate diet. "The contest closes Friday night, the entries will be chosen by three faculty members and the winner will be announced at the Wig and Candle banquet some time in May."

Dr. John E. Wells

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

By Pat King '40

Coincidence was everywhere and am

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Junior Banquet—An Evening Of Triumph And Merriment

Fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa For 1941 Announced

The Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of Connecticut College wishes to call the attention of the student body to the Phi Beta Kappa College of New York. The college is awarded annually as a grant-in-aid for graduate study, preferably in the arts and science or in education, for the academic year of 1941-1942. The fellowship is for $1,000. The recipient is known as the "Jolly Good Fellow" of Phi Beta Kappa.

Requests for application blanks should be made to the office of the Alumni Association, 63 Main Street, New London, Conn. This is the only application which must be filled out and returned to Dr. R. F. S. Shone, President of Delta chapter, on or before May 15, 1941. The award is made by the following committee:

President: Dr. F. D. Godfrey, President of the New London Community College of Phi Beta Kappa.

Many Interesting Exhibits Displayed at Expo Show

"An education awaits you (four fingers up)," said a notice in Bill Hall announcing the Expo Show. According to Peggy McCall, the show's director, the sign which read "It's a long block, but it's worth it." Fortified with this encouragement, Peggy and her assistants were bored, puffing and blowing, up to the Expo. And then I was indeed awarded for my exertion. For those unfortunate individuals who purchased tickets of Bill Hall, perhaps a play-by-play description of my tour around the Expo Show would prove edifying. As we enter the room, to the right we see an interesting display of pictures contributed by the camera-conscious members of our student body and faculty. Beverly Spiegel specializes in candid and typical shots of college life and Betty Villas has on display a number of her artistic paintings. The upstage to our right, the Fishing Hole, portrays a scene in which one of the first cars of a fishing trip was in the process of being loaded with as many fish as possible. The confectionary at the back of the stand was a delightful sight. And lastly, at the very rear, the green and blue color scheme of the stand from the Expo led us to fancy that we were on a bound-for-the-world cruise. The exquisite necktie and ring and the silver tea set belong to Miss Pitzer, whose particular hobby is silverworking. Look at this! I never knew Miss Stewart was such an accomplished sculptor. The vases are beautifully made and the striped bird on the large blue vase is a work of art. Hanging on the wall over to the left is a collection of watercolor and oil paintings. Miss Wood and

Continued from Page Six

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for

Continued from Page Seven

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The Sterling for your best New York City newspaper for women— At the Sterling you provide the club atmosphere to which discerning college women are accustomed. Here you can enjoy "extra facilities" at an extra cost, such as the beautiful swimming pool, the gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, library—The Sterling is intended for the daytime and social club. They have the finest light in the Grand Central Station makes this hotel so convenient to the college crowd and cultural pleasures readily accessible. Two popular printed newspapers. Dancing during dinner and suppers...

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Dresses

Blouses

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(Continued to Page Seven)

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Suggestion

Meet at

THE SHELTON

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The Sterling for your best New York City newspaper for women— At the Sterling you provide the club atmosphere to which discriminating college women are accustomed. Here you can enjoy "extra facilities" at an extra cost, such as the beautiful swimming pool, the gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, library—The Sterling is intended for the daytime and social club. They have the finest light in the Grand Central Station makes this hotel so convenient to the college crowd and cultural pleasures readily accessible. Two popular printed newspapers. Dancing during dinner and suppers...

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(Continued to Page Seven)

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Shoe World
Pan American Union Works With Aim Of Building Closer American Relations

By Ruby Zoeter '43

Just as November 11 is set aside to commemorate the Armistice of the Great War and May 23 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, 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 $85,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie and 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 the individuals of the countries involved. The Pan American Union does this with a cultural intent. To accomplish this the Union encourages the exchange of students and teachers of the American countries; it promotes the study of language, literature, and history. It fosters relations between American educational or cultural bodies or scientific or cultural bodies through the exchange of publications or correspondence. It encourages translations of famous works as well as well read and the exchange of art exhibitions.

The Pan American Union tries to foster friendly relations between individuals with an educational intent also. The education of the peoples of the various countries varies with the racial differences in those countries. Whereas, in the U. S. most of the people are Anglo-Saxons, in the Latin American countries, some are Latin, some Indian and some Negro. These differences in racial make-up, 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 very highly centralized; every country has a cabinet officer in charge of education.

Not are the Latin American countries without universities. Their universities are very loosely organized. Most of the schools of the universities are practically autonomous with their 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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2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

Beauty and Charm Lie On Every Page of Novel
(Claimed from Page Two)

Drs. Bethurum And
Minor Appointed

(Claimed from Page One)

considered. After interviews with these many men and women, a
woman, Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, was chosen to be president of Eng-
lish and chairman of the department of English. Dr. Bethurum received her A.R. from Vanderb
University in 1919, and her Ph.D. from Yale in 1930. She was
awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for her work in England on a pre-
Chaucerian writer, William. She
has taught at Southwestern Uni-
versity and at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and for the last
twelve years at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, where
she has served part of the time as elec-
ted chairman of the English depart-
ment. She is recommended in the
highest terms as teacher, adminis-
trator, scholar, and a human, high-
ly intelligent woman by various
professors at Yale, by the present
president of Lawrence College, and by the past president of Law-
rence College, who is now Presi-
dent of Brown University. She
has published several papers, and is a now at work on a book on Wall-
f. She hopes to give a course in Spanish here, and will send in
further suggestions at the re-
minder of the year. President Blunt announced that, sometime in
the future, a statement of English
made of any changes in English or
Chaucer courses.

"There is always an uncertainty in such major appointments," said
President Blunt, "but we feel con-
fident that we have found the
right people. We shall continue, I
am sure, to feel proud of our Eng-
lisb department. With Dr. Jen-
son's new book, and with the writ-
ings of Dr. Bethurum, Dr. Tev, and other members of the depart-
ment, the scholarly reputation of the department will be maintain-
ed."

The College Inn

The College Inn invites you to the Exhibit of Ole Heleme of West Hartford Thurs. , Fri., April 11, 12

“Easter Greetings”

Why not be a headliner in that Easter Parade? We have the largest selection of Spring and Easter suits and the same time popular price. Come in and see our

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RIDER BOOTS

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WILSON LADIES' SUPER STROKE WOOD

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each — set of 3

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WILSON LADIES’ SUPER STROKE IRONS

$4.50 - $12

effects of what has been captured and put on paper.

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White or Blue

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in tan, brown, green, navy

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BASS PEARL ELK SHOES

with black, brown or tan shades

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$3.50

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GOLF

WILSON LADIES' SUPER STROKE IRONS

$4.50 - $12

Others $1.95 ea. and up

WILSON LADIES’ SUPER STROKE WOOD

$6.95
each — set of 3

GOLF BALLS

10 - 75

BASS LADIES' GOLF SHOES

$6.95

GOLF BAGS

$1.95 up

Clubs Cleared and Repaired
THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill

Special!
COMPLETE DINNER
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Includes
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Patricia's Drive-In

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

The range and scope of Dr. Wells' interest in literature is ex-
guine as his publication of the first edition of Rites is one of his hobbies, and he is especially proud of his com-
plete collection of all the works of the 18th century writer James

Dr. Wells is a fellow of Connecticut College. He has been
among other masters of English poetry

Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and the

While he remained at Connecticut, he taught the senior

classes in English literature, special courses in the study of

Shakespeare and his contemporaries. He has also written a

book on the influence of Shakespeare on American literature.

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A. A. Notes

Just to catch up on old business, it was decided to start a "Coca-Cola" coffee, which was held the last Tuesday before Spring vacation. It was a great success. It took place for the first time—and for a very special reason—for the end of the basketball season. Now we are looking forward to the next basketball season. Ralph Balchuck provided the music and everyone had a gay time. The idea of "Coca-Gussing" is a gathering Penseco. Congratulations to those who helped to make this coffee so much fun.

As usual, each sports manager spoke briefly about the winter's activities, and also announced the following teams:

**BASKETBALL**

- Varsity: Darby Wilson '40; D. Hostriter '40
- Honorable mention: P. Thompson '40

  **First Team:**
  - P. Allred '40
  - D. Haskell '40
  - E. Reeder '41
  - C. Chapman '41
  - D. Cushing '41
  - H. Vanderlip '41
  - H. H pocket '41
  - F. Maddock '42
  - J. Perry '43
  - M. A. Ernst '41
  - R. Johnson '43
  - J. Rich '43
  - A. Watson '43

**BADMINTON**

- Varsity: K. Gilbert '40; S. Simkin '40
- Honorable mention: S. Stephen '41; P. Bradley '41; J. Rayburn '41; A. Heyer '41; P. Keagy '42; L. Bridges '42

  **First Team:**
  - M. McLaughlin '40
  - J. Waters '40; S. Homer '40
  - J. Kennel '40; A. Ernst '40
  - H. Jones '41; C. Hillery '41
  - R. Hickey '41; J. Fletcher '41
  - D. Dukle '41; L. Jenkerson '41
  - J. Geckler '41; L. Tingle '42; M. Hassel '42
  - H. Smith '42; S. Brown '42

**BOWLING**

- Honorable mention: B. Brand '40; H. Ross '40
- First Team: G. Bachman '40; H. D. Huxson '40; D. Sherman '40

**COUNTRY DANCE**

- Honorable mention: M. Dow '42; R. Harrison '41; D. Sprout '40
- First Team: W. Swiderski '41; N. Wilson '41

**SHIMMING**

- Varsity: Evelyn Silver '43
- Honorable mention: A. Pau '42; K. Davidson '43; J. Ashley '41; P. Frank '40
- First Team: J. Washburn '43

**DANCE**

- Honorable mention: M. Brooks '49; J. Clark '49; E. Smith '43; M. Wiley '43; S. Shaw '41; P. Maxted '40; D. Martin '41
- First Team: P. King '41; C. Bull '40; B. McCalla '41; L. Wessel '40; J. Gibbons '41; D. Gardner '41; M. Edwards '43; M. Smith '43; B. Wells '42; S. S. Tingle '42

**RIDING**

- Varsity: I. Erickson '42
- First Team: C. Elias '41; B. Moeller '42; M. Toy '42

Harper Method Beauty Shop
From 200 Stewart Building
200 State St.
Specializing in
Fingernail and Hoof Permanents
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage

**Ground Broken For New Dorm**

Noted that the name of the second half of the new dormitory will be East House rather than 1940 House, as first announced.

**Wig And Candle Group Dates Back To 1921**

(Continued From Page Four)

The plays are presented by the students and the faculty and are judged according to the choice of the play, the acting, and the setting. This year, however, emphasis is to be placed upon acting in preference to scenery. In the four years of existence of Competitive Plays they have been won seven times by the seniors, once by the junior lecture, and three times by the sophomores.

Not only have there been changes in the structure and the club, but there have also been changes in the attitude of the faculty and students toward the new group. The first 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 coordination and definition of the stage-crew, and in the special recognitions 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 changing both men and women names. This marks the fourth year that men have been appearing in the productions of Wig and Candle. To quote Mrs. Ray again: "A spirit of workmanship, of devotion to an ideal, prevails. It is with this excellent attitude and under the capable leadership of persons keenly 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
21 Bank Street

Dutchland Farms
Groton, Conn.

**La Noces**

28 FLAVORS DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

Conn. Bank and Graces
Singing of the Alma Mater, and the Mascot Hunt was officiated as ever. But before it has become not a marvelous memory, the Junior class wants to express its gratitude toward the members of the 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)

This has must be more thrilling. It seems that we have now gathered momentum, the addition of one building a year having increased to several but even so, it is not so far back that we cannot appreciate those first few years during which the roots of Connecticut College were firmly planted in this Connecticut soil.

Radio Broadcasts Given
By Home Ec. Majors

(Continued from Page Three)

On Monday nights, Barbara Twomey is teaching a class in Food Preparation to a group of young business women from New London. Evelyn Solomon, Lella Kaplan, Winifred Tilden, and Mary Meyer all teach cooking to the sixth and seventh grades of the High School.

Miss Chaney started the broadcasts with a talk on Food Budgets, on Monday, April 1. The other scheduled broadcasts, given at 1:15 over WNLC, follow:

April 2—Evelyn Solomon, "Inexpensive Cuts of Meat."
April 3—Mary Meyer, "More Expensive Cuts of Meat."
April 4—Leila Kaplan, "Vegetables."
April 5—Winifred Tilden, "Pasta."
April 6—Linda Whitley, "Ceramics."
April 9—Barbara Twomey, "Cheese."
April 10—Frances Seavey, "Fruits."
April 11—Leila Kaplan, "Fish."
April 12—Mary Meyer, "Milk."
April 13—Barbara Twomey, "Breadstuffs."
April 16—Evelyn Solomon, "Eggs."
April 17—Mary Maxted, "Beverages."
April 18—Winifred Tilden, "Desserts."
April 19—Frances Seavey, "Meal Planning."

The talks last about 15 minutes. The girls write their own talks and give them without a formal rehearsal. The broadcasts will last another week, so why not tune in in my day WNLC at 1:15?