FORMALITY TO MARK WINDHAM CEREMONY

Corner Stone of House To Be Laid May 28

After months of hope that Connecticut College would soon be able to have a new dormitory, the fruits of the hard work put forth by the interested people of Windham County are soon to be seen in the laying of the corner stone on May 28.

President Blunt has especially stressed the fact that the trustees desire as many students as possible to invite their parents, principals of schools, teachers and other friends here for the ceremony in order that they may share in the joy of the occasion. As Blunt will hold a meeting of the parents in her office at 1:30, May 28.

The rest of the program includes:
2:15—Academic Procession forms at north entrance of Fanning Hall.
3:30—Laying of the Corner Stone.

Brief talks by Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Miss Rosamond Danielson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Windham House Association; Miss Katharine Merrill '24, President of Student Government; and President Katharine Blunt.

3:15—Addresses, Knowlton Salon.

James Rowland Angell, LL.D., President of Yale University, and a recipient of the prestigious D.C. Award, will hold a meeting of the college.

4:15—Selections by the Connecticut College Women's Chorus, under the direction of J. Lawrence Erb, director.

4:45—Reception, Knowlton Salon.

The college is especially grateful to the following people who are the officers of the Windham House Association for Connecticut College and whose untiring efforts have made possible the erection of the new building:

Pres. Blunt Stresses Need for Quiet-Hours

At Chapel, Tuesday morning, President Blunt said that she has been troubled by the increasing amount of quiet in the dormitories, and had received many complaints about this matter. The off-campus houses seem to be worse than those on campus in this respect. The unnecessary noise in the dormitories is a threat to carelessnes, lack of consideration, and childishness, but something more important is involved. In signing the Smith Amendment, Senator O'Neill asked us to abide by the rules of that body. When we intentionally break one of these rules we are throwing away our college.

Miss Blunt said that on Monday night she heard Miss Frances Perkins speaking at the Woman's Club in New York. Miss Perkins said that her ideas of government had changed since she left New York to take a federal government position. What she said about the discipline of a democracy applies to our Student Government. She said that a government must be made of the people, for the people and by the people. The Wisp did a series of articles on the subject. This was admirably done. I wish our speakers would be more careful about the type of presentation they choose.

SCATHING REVIEW OF PLAYS WRITTEN BY FACULTY JUDGE

Senior Class Wins Cup Second Time With Susan Gaspell's "Trifles"

By Dr. Morris Roberts

The class plays this year were better on the whole as to scenery and acting than any I have seen in this, although the plays themselves, excepting Trifles, seemed a little worse than usual. And the junior play, The Duchess Says, by Mrs. Blunt, was not only bad but was unsuitable to the cast as well. Will O'The Wisp and The Lion-hearted Mary have the usual pounds of Irish properties: moons, moonlight, a vagabond lover, a poet, a fiddle, and plenty of imitation poetry. The impression somehow during the performance of Will O'The Wisp that the play had been written by a member of the Freshman class, and I was relieved to learn that this was not so. The play is a handsome job, very neat and very amusing. One thing about it was gratifying: it did not turn out to be a miracle of the Virgin (the way most Freshman plays do), as it didn't end with a tableau, as I feared it would when the duke began describing something or other. The most difficult of the four plays, Susan Gaspell's Trifles, was worse than the trouble of acting. I wish someone would tell me why the other plays were chosen. Perhaps there are reasons that I know nothing about. However, if the church would fill the above duties, and men could take the machine technique and use it for the "enhancement of American prestige. In this case man would become a living soul, the child of God."

TO THE EDITOR OF "NEWS":

I was much interested in the letter in Free Speech last week on changing the name of the college. I should appreciate suggestions as to what the name might be. Should it be Thames College? Commonwealth College? Capron College, or what?

KATHARINE BLUNT, President.

SEWA SERVICE LEAGUE INFORMALE DANCE

Saturday, April 29th

KNOWLTON at 8:30

INTERESTING MOVIES OF GERMANY SHOWN IN GYM

Dean Nye Lectures on Important Aspects

Germany and its arts and culture, was the topic of the most important aspect of the series of movies, which Miss Irene Nye, Dean of the Faculty, presented last Tuesday night.

As the pictures were shown, Miss Nye explained them and indicated their important points. There were many scenes of the German country, with rolling hills and the tributaries of the Rhine, picturesque villages containing old stone houses built closely together and many vineyards on the hillsides. The stream had very few bridges. They showed the various types of German peasants. They resembled quite closely, in their physical build, their ancient Roman ancestors. The peasant craftsmanship and pottery work, which is identical to the Roman and their ways of living were also shown.

Some of the most beautiful pictures were those of the relics in the museum of Kaiser. Hendrick the Great. There were many reproductions of Greek Art. Among the many pieces at the exhibition was a vase of a Greek statue, which Miss Irene Nye, Dean of the Faculty, presented last Tuesday night.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR TEA

A smiling receiving line decked with flowers greeted the many Seniors who felt a pain at their hearts and tears in their eyes, for they realized suddenly that the Tea to the Juniors presaged all too soon an end to college days.

Virginia Swan, President of the Class of '33, Janet Townsend, President of the Class of '34, and Miss Irene Nye, Dean of the Faculty, received the guests in one of the reception rooms in Knowlton. At four o'clock all adjourned to the salon where Virginia Swank spoke very beautifully of the years that the two classes had been in college together. Then they introduced President Blunt, Dr. Erb, and Dr. Daghlian all of whom put forth several

(Continued on page 8, column 2)
CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Her hair is short and light—and there's always a lock in front that she can wind around the end of her rolling pin. She's a clever person, and must have been born with a pen in one hand and a foot-long pencil in the other. We can't figure out just what C. C. is going to do without her next year! Last week's character was Louise Hill '34.

"QUARTERLY" DISCUSSION

At a recent meeting, Quarterly board headed under the direction of the new board and the helpful suggestions of Dr. Roberts, launched a program for the spring and summer season. They have always appreciated thoroughly the cooperation on the part of the faculty in submitting the work of their students and sincerely ask that they will continue to do so in the future. It is hoped that when papers are received without being published and that the faculty have understood that no criticism of their judgment is meant, that out of the material received, only a limited amount can be published. We would also like the students to realize that the magazine is for them and that any of their literary efforts are gladly considered. After the next issue of Quarterly comes out this month, a box will be placed in Fanning Hall for contributions made directly by students who wish to contribute, but not for enjoyment and for personal expression. Next year we expect to run several contests, including poetry or essay, short sketches of the received books in the library included. Anyone interested in drawing cartoons or satirical sketches will be heartily welcomed, for a page is devoted exclusively to drawings of this sort.

Quarterly will appreciate any further suggestions, and hopes that the student body will show interest in the magazine and help the editors to make it a complete success. In the past only a few have been interested in it, but in the past few months we feel it becoming a widely read, well written literary magazine.

MISS THOMPSON SPEAKS AT EDUCATION CLUB

Child Development was the subject of Dr. Helen Thompson in her lecture to the Education Club on Thursday, April 30, in Fanning Hall. Dr. Thompson is a research associate in the Clinic of Child Development of Yale University, which is under the management of Dr. Arnold Gesell.

The Clinic started a research program seven years ago with the attention to observing the first year of a child's life in relation to its behaviour not only in connexion with the study of special situations, but also his daily physical growth, his general distribution of time, his feeding habits, and his toys. Miss Thompson told us specifically about a study of the reaction of infants to a certain type of hand bell. This study was made of infants taken from a non-normal sample in so far as only those in the middle fifty per cent were represented. They were of the middle range of the population and their ancestry went back to Northern Europe only, because of the racial growth of those in the Southern Countries is somewhat different. Films illustrating the response of infants from sixteen to fifty-six weeks of age, showing the most representative infant of each four week interval, exhibited how they first reached the balcony, then gradually made contact with it, grasp it and finally transfer it from hand to hand.

DEPARTMENT DISCRETION IN RELATION TO DECORUM

Now that warm spring days are coming with more and more consent, we all feel the urge to wear summer clothes and to take sunbaths. If we look at the situation from a sensible standpoint, we realize there are certain factors that must be taken into consideration. Let us turn a moment to the regulations in the heading of "Decorum." This is somewhat of a reflection on the general attitude of students and alumnae. Probably the trusty would decide the matter, that our campus be one where all the alumnae would be necessary. The state legislature would have to change the laws. And once there is a legal change, there would be more trouble. Correcting the "cuts" for all the printed matter of the college would be expensive. Records might have to be changed. Then the world must be informed of the change, and one must learn that it is real. Probably the college still exists, though under a new name.

There are many on campus who think Thames College is the best college for them. There are many who believe that they are glad to have chosen it. There are many who think they could not have chosen it. Perhaps the faculty have overshot the limit. In the past only a few have been interested in it, but in the past few months we feel it becoming a widely read, well written literary magazine.

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C. C. O. C. ELECTION
New elections were held Tuesday for Chairman of the Connecticut College Outing Club, Elizabeth A. Turner '34, was elected.

C. C. TO ATTEND OUTING CLUB CONFERENCE
Yale University will be hosts over the week-end of April 28, 29, and 30, to delegates from all New England Colleges at an Outing Club Conference. The Yale Engineering Camp will be the scene of the meetings.

There are to be three delegates from Connecticut: Dorothy Hamilton, Elizabeth Turner, and Elizabeth Dutch.

FREE SPEECH
(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
...screw yourself up in such an awful position?" No wonder, the right-handed would too if she had to sit down and write a theme or an exam at a left-handed chair. My worst trouble comes at exam time. It is possible for me at times to use two chairs but when it isn't possible I am ready to give up at the end of the first hour. The majority of people being right-handed don't realize what a handicap it is. There are many in this college and every other college who are members of the ill-fated south paw group. Why can't there be a few chairs in every room to accommodate us? It certainly wouldn't be any trouble to have a chair made the opposite way. It slows up our speed to have to write in such a cramped position and as far as posture is concerned, it is terrible! This is a general appeal because I think it is time that we are given some consideration. Can't we have just a few chairs? 1936.

FACULTY BABY SHOW
A Baby Show of faculty children will be held in the Faculty Room of Fanning Hall, fourth floor, Tuesday afternoon from three until five. The judges of the babies are to be Miss Nye, Dr. Erb, and Dr. Roberts. Tickets will be twenty-five cents each. The proceeds of this Baby Show will go to the Student Friendship Fund. Don't miss this opportunity to see these adorable youngsters.

SCHOLARSHIP LECTURE
The speaker at the Vesper service Sunday at Connecticut College will be Lawrence Pearson Jacks, from 1915 to 1931 principal of Manchester College, Oxford, and professor of philosophy there since 1903. He is perhaps most widely known as editor of the Hibbert Journal which he founded in 1908, and which ranks as one of the world's foremost religious and philosophical periodicals. Dr. Jacks is at present in this country delivering two series of lectures, one at Yale and one at Brown University.

Receiving his academic training at the University of London, Manchester College, Gottingen, and Harvard, he was later awarded honorary degrees from the Universities of Oxford, Glasgow, Liverpool, Harvard, McGill, and Rochester. Interest attaches to the fact that he was assistant minister at Bedford chapel to Stopford Brooke, whose daughter he married, and whose biography he also wrote. He held pastorates also in Liverpool and Birmingham.

He is the author of some twenty volumes on various religious, philosophical and literary subjects and is noted for the clarity both of his thinking and of his style, and for his constructive treatment of modern philosophical and religious problems. He is a contributor to various British and American periodicals. The service will be at 5 P.M., and the public is invited to attend.

The name of the college is forgotten, but a student went into that college's library and inquired for a book entitled either The Scarlet Sailboat or The Red Motorboat (he was uncertain just which). It developed that what he really wanted was The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam! Was his face red!-Hunter Bulletin.

A flavor that neither possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanbi and Cavalla in Greece, Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield
-the cigarette that's Milder
-the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1931, Lchter & Myers Tobacco Co.
Depression hits Winthrop, there's economy even in smoking—ask them for a lesson in the latest fad-smoke-ring chasing. Nothing like it after dinner.

We regret to announce that there is a villain in our midst—someone has appropriated her house-fellow's emergency nickel.

Again we turn co-ed—the sad for growing monstrosities does not seem to be limited to men's colleges. Witness a famous member of Plant.

We notice that bright yellow curtains are not very popular in a certain dormitory—witness their rapid disappearance.

Line up girls if you want a chance raffle ticket (to be held at your convenience). Anyone curious about the future should consult the Freshman class, they are not men's colleges. Witness a famous member of our faculty after seeing a production of 'Hamlet.'

Kantrun—Even the movies are aiding the economy—smoke-ring chasing.

The government gave up for me after I had flunked Math 101. I now know that we are allowing you to take it again, depending on your choice of menu. 75 cents.

A graduate exploded a tear gas bomb in Hill Hall, the men's dormitory. Some smart under-graduate exploded a tear gas bomb in Hill Hall, the men's dormitory. Some smart under-graduate exploded a tear gas bomb in Hill Hall, the men's dormitory.

The Spotlight informs us that students in contemporary thought at New Haven must hand in their photographs with their notebooks. The instructor claims: "I have so many students, I can't remember who they are from their names. I want to know who's who when I grade their work." Just another result of fitting jigsaw pieces together!

From The Tomahawk comes the revelation that the collegiate world fared well during the bank crisis. The average wealth at Harvard was 20 cents per upper classman. Freshmen, evidently didn't count! And Princeton issued a form of scrip to help the students during the interim.

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