Orchestra to Perform During Chapel May 16

The Connecticut college chapel program will present Dodie Lane, soprano, and the college orchestra during chapel on May 16. Miss Lane's first recital was given on February 20, 1948, when she was a member of the college orchestra. She has since had many opportunities to perform in recitals and concerts, and has proved how well she has developed her voice.

Pres. Park To Be Inaugurated May 17 in Palmer Auditorium
At 5th College Installation

Program Plans for Inauguration Day Have Been Listed

Miss Rosemary Park will be inducted as the fifth president of Connecticut college at the inauguration ceremony to be held on Saturday, May 17. The program will include a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. for representatives from 125 colleges and learned societies at which the trustees and ranking faculty of the college will act as hosts and hostsesses.

The academic procession will form in front of Jane Addams house at 2:30 p.m. The undergraduate and graduate representatives forming the first group will be the past and present presidents of Student Government, Ad. M. 47 and Mary Louise Flannagan 47 and the present Chief Justice of Honor Court, Joan Brower 47 and the present Chief Justice,编辑的

Delegates Procession

Also included will be the hour class presidents, Elizabeth Bogert 47, Eleanor Roberts 48, Mildred Weber 48, and Lila Popp 50. Representing the alumnatae association will be Miss Kathryne Moss and Miss Charlotte Goodwin Crane.

This group will be followed by the college faculty. The third group in the procession is to be composed of the deans of the various schools and learned societies. The last group will consist of the alumnatae with the honored guests who will lead the inauguration.

The ceremony is to be held in Palmer auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Duffer A. Willkelt, dean of the Yale Divinity school will deliver the address.

Addresses Made

Addresses will be made by Miss Park’s father, president Emeritus of Wheaton College and President Herbert Davis of Smith college, Mr. William F. Putnam, chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut college, will then in- vest Miss Park with the presi-

dency of the college.

Following the induction President Rosemary Park will deliver her address to the college. Miss Paul F. Laubenstein will conclude the official part of the program, after which the procession will retire.

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Service League to Fete Its Old, New Officers
At Buck Lodge May 15

There will be a Service League luncheon and dance on Thursday, May 15, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The picnic is to be given in honor of the officers of Service League and has been planned by Betty Anderson ’49, social chair-

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Dodie Lane, Orchestra Join To Excellent Recital

by Helen Cramrine and Martha Toner

The second and last of this year's senior recitals was given by Dodie Lane, soprano, Wednesday evening, May 7, in Holmes hall. In this enthusiastically re-

ceived performance, in which she was assisted by the Connecticut college orchestra, was sung several groups of songs which demonstrated her wide range of tech-

niques. Especially notable were her poised stage presence, her control, and her ability to convey charm fully.

A group of German Lieder opened the program. Dodie sang two by Franz Schubert, "Der Erlkönig," and "Seit ich mein Herz." These dramatic pieces provided considerable opportunity for her. Although she might have been better served by less extreme vocal coloration, she performed them with great emotion and executed them with the greatest possible sensitivity. The remaining songs in the program were sung with great enthusiasm. The performance was received with great acclaim.

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died during her senior year... an important function. Underclassmen and others of the college could not be asked to occupy these seats until after 2:30 p.m.

Life of Study Is Culminated By Presidency

by Barbara Earnest

In her senior year at Radcliffe college, Miss Rosemary Park was given the Captain Jonathan Faw award for showing the greatest promise of any member of her class during her entire college career. On Saturday when Miss Park is inaugurated as the fifth president of Connecticut college, she will have proved how well she deserved the Faw award.

Miss Park was born in Andover, Massachusetts, in 1897, and soon after she and her family moved to West Newton, Mass., where her father was a Congregational minister. She lived in West Newton until she entered Radcliffe in 1921.

Brilliant Student

Miss Park's college career at Radcliffe proved to be a successful one. A German major, she won many undergraduate honors, including Phi Beta Kappa. The Capt. Jon-

athan Faw award was presented to Miss Park in 1928 as well as her B.A. summa cum laude, which was also received at Radcliffe, in 1929. Germany was Miss Park's next stop and there she did graduate work at the universities of Tu-

bingen, Bonn, and Cologne. At Cologne she received her doctorate summa cum laude in 1935, and her thesis, Das Bild (Wagner's) Tristan and Isolda in deutscher Literatur, was published by the university, a rare distinction for an undergraduate student.

Becomes Teacher

More study and extensive trav-

el followed, and then Miss Park returned to the United States to teach at the Watson school in Hudson, Mass., before coming to Connecticut college as a German instructor in 1934. She became dean in 1943, and in 1944, Miss Park was named professor of German, a position that she held until her retirement in 1945. On February 20, 1947, she was appointed president of Con-

necticut college, and in 1949, she attained the rank of professor. By 1941 Miss Park was dean of women, and a graduate of Radcliffe in 1929.

To Give Excellent Recital

by Helen Cramrine and Martha Toner

A group of German Lieder, sung by Dodie Lane, soprano, at 5th class during her entire college career.

They tell us of a willingness to test other experiment, hopeful-

ness that through experimentation learning will result, and a willingness to learn from others. They are not words of ex-

pectation to pursue "a kind of wandering inquiry" as busy work; they bespeak a use of the mind in the best tradition.

"Try it. We might learn something." These words gave en-

couragement to proceed, without giving pre-judgments on the outcome. They are not promises of personal reward for the experi-

menter nor of any reward at all. They are words of an open mind ad-

mitting the possibility of new answers to old questions. There is indication that learning is good only in itself, but there is also a hint that that which is learned may have significance in the future, and that perhaps the best tradition.

They are words not lightly said. What do they bespeak of the present? They tell us of something "Try it. We might learn something." These words give en-

couragement to proceed, without giving pre-judgments on the outcome. They are not promises of personal reward for the experi-

menter nor of any reward at all.

Inauguration Seating Plan

The seating plan in the Auditorium for the inauguration of Dr. Park, on May 17, at 2:30 p.m., has been posted in chart form in Fanning hall. As the chart in-

dicates there are reserved blocks of seats for seniors, alumnatae, and others. It will help if everyone follows carefully his or her particular section.

Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Seniors, alumnae, administra-

tion, faculty families, and members of the college staff should be in their reserved section as early as possible. No seats in these blocks can be reserved after 2:30 p.m.

The seating plan by blocks and rows follows:

Locking Towards the Stage

Right Front Side Block
Rows C-P, Seniors (also right front side block)

Right Center Block
Rows A and B, C-Special guests
Rows D- K-Faculty
Rows L-P, Alumnae

Left Front Side Block
Rows C-P-Seniors (also right front side block)

Left Center Block
Rows A-C-Trustees
Rows D-P-Delegates

Right Rear Side Block
Rows R-ZZ-Faculty families; Administration; Col-

lege staff (also right side block)

Left Rear Side Block
Rows Q-R-Alumnae
Rows S-ZZ-Underclassmen

Balcony

Right and Left Front Side Block
Rows A B-Underclassmen

The remaining seats in the balcony are for the use of the public. Underclassmen and other members of the college community are not to occupy these seats until after 2:30 p.m.
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Our Hearts and Hands

An Editorial

The inauguration of a president is an auspicious occasion. To us here at Connecticut, the inaugural scene of President Park will be an extremely enjoyable event as we shall be present. She has been associated with the college community for several years, and we have had the privilege to know her, to like her, and to admire her as an educator, as we would feel toward a friend on whom we have placed our hopes, we take pride in having Park as our latest achievement.

The requirements for a college president are many, and we have faith that they will be fulfilled. In academic matters, she has value, and we are continuing to build at. When
ty and at Connecticut, she has learned

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

The song leaders and the class composers de-
serve praise for the effort they have put forth in order to make this year's sing superior to previous years. The full program

Obvious Repercussions From Political Backgrounds

by Peggy Ellis

There have been two incidents recently which clearly indicate that a man as artist can no longer ignore the political and social climate on the public basis of his artistic talents alone. A recent rendering of the class of '35's songleader, Priscilla "Pudge" Flavelle, now Mrs. Samuel Enrich, CS '55, and a former member of the physical education department at Connecticut, was the songleader who was largely responsible for the winning of the cups through her exceptional leadership and musical ability.

Prejudiced Criticism

Inasmuch as Mr. Robeson leased the auditorium for a concert, the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, had granted Paul Robeson's request because of Mr. Robeson's affiliations of his husband, a socialist. During the war she had returned to this country at the Metropolitan Opera, and not for a speech, the board of directors of the National Academy of Music, New York, had granted Robeson's request because of Mr. Robeson's affiliations of his husband, a socialist.

If we are to judge fairly the man's abilities, we must be

Many Nations Will Send Delegates to Summer Festival

The World Federation of Democratic Youth, with the cooperation of Inter-American Information of Students, and through the hospitality of Czechoslovakian youth and the Czechoslovak government, will sponsor a world youth festival at Prague, Czechoslovakia, this summer from July 20 to August 10.

The purpose of this festival is to bring together young people from all lands so that they may show each other their highest accomplishments in culture, sports, education, and reconstruction work. The festival will be a holiday of friendship for students from all over the world.

The festival program will include exhibitions of science, crafts, and publications; lectures and discussions; cultural activities, such as films, the theater, the ballet, and concerts; sports activities, including soccer, tennis, and tours. Events of particular interest will include re-

Students Asked to Give to All-Students' Fund, Thursdays, May 15

Thursday, May 15, is Dollar Day at Connecticut College. On that day everyone will be asked to contribute at least one dollar to the All-Students' Fund.

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The personnel bureau has received the notice of several new summer job opportunities:

**Child Care Position:** A professional of the Personnel Bureau is seeking a summer job in New Haven, Connecticut. The job involves looking after two small children (a boy aged seven years and a girl aged five years). The salary will be $60 per month for each child.

**Music Counselor at a Private Camp for Girls:** This position is open to someone with a background in music. The work will be held at the National Music Camp, located in nearby Great Barrington, Massachusetts. The job involves teaching children about music and leading activities related to music.

**Orchid Growers to Offer Free Seeds:** The Connecticut Botanical Experimental Station is offering free orchid seeds for those interested in growing tropical flowers at home. The seeds will be sent to the address provided, along with instructions on how to propagate them.

**Children's Care Assistant:** The Personnel Bureau is seeking an assistant to care for children during the summer. The assistant will be responsible for taking care of the children when the parents are away for short periods; they may also be responsible for other tasks.

**Youth Workshop:** The Youth Workshop is being held at the New Haven YMCA, sponsored by the Connecticut College. The workshop will focus on teaching young people to become active citizens of their communities. The event is open to all young people, regardless of age.

**Famous Orchestras:** Present ticket holders will receive a performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on January 3, 1978. The orchestra will be under the direction of the famous conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

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Anthem of Schubert, Grieg Sung by Choir
The anthem sung by the choir Sunday evening, May 11, were "How Fair Is Thy Face" by Grieg, with Ethel Wilford '48 as soloist, and Mary Most Holy, by Schu-
Tennis
Class managers have been elected in tennis. They are: Mar-
gut Grace '47, Barbara Penfild '47, Kendall Bartlett, '48, and Sally
Andison '50. The interclass competition started on Tuesday
and the all-college tournament is still in progress. Polly
Amelin '48 has been chosen sec-
tional manager of softball. The
schedule of the three class games
will be posted as soon as possible.

Sailing
A. A. Council had a very dif-
ficult job on its hands when it
undertook to choose the four
Girls who are to represent Con-
extit in the Women's regatta
to be held at Brown university,
May 17. Other women's colleges
competing in this regatta will
be Bradford, Mt. Holyoke, Wheaton,
Pembroke, Radcliffe, Smith and
Vassar. Two skippers and two
crew are sent from each college,
but 14 is the standard number
brought by Brown. The applications received by
A. have reached such large lists or are
shortages of information that the
final list was a matter of elimina-
tion. It was finally decided that
those girls who would repre-
sent the college will be from:
1. Sally Whitehead '48, Elizabeth
Byrne '49, and Virginia Jelks '50.
2. The final decision rested upon the
ability of these girls, and A. A. feels that Connecticut will be well
represented in these four.

All of the girls have been sail-
ing since they were very young.
"Boots" Ferguson has done most of
her sailing and racing on the
Great Lakes, III. Anchorage Yacht Club and the Westfield Yacht
Club. She is co-owner of a
drop-rigged sloop with her
brother and has done a consid-
erable amount of racing, both as
skipper and crew.

Elizabeth (Billie) Finch be-
longs to the Newton Yacht Club
where she has had most of her
experience in sailing and crewing.
She too, has a great deal of ex-
perience in racing, both as skippers
and crew.

Sally Whitehead belongs to the
Guinea Pointe, Michigan, Yacht
Club. The list of races that Sal-
nor and the crew have entered is
an impressive one. This
season they are taking part in
all sailing activities and races in the
Les Cheneaux Islands and Straits of Mackinac district by
election of the district board.

Joyce Williams belong to the
Pequot Yacht club of Southport,
Conn. Her racing experience and
ability are well known, for she has
taken part at the yacht club for
the past two summers with her
sister.

The list of boats is as follows:
"Billie," Sally, Joyce, and Billie
are entered. The "Boots" and
Jelks cannot be entered. To all of
you aspirants, we extend our cordial
invitation to come and

Inauguration
The inauguration will be fol-
lowed by a reception and tea in
honor of Professor in Knollwood home at 4:00
There will be student guides on campus, in the
Auditorium, and in the auditorium to assist the
guests throughout the day.
The committee of inauguration
which has been in charge of plans for the ceremony includes Mrs.
Sylvia Morrison, trustee, Miss
Burt Stanwood, faculty, Dr.
Frank Morris, college marshal, Miss
Elizabeth Harris, and Miss
Kathryn Mason.

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Auditorium Is Chosen For Student Recital
To make its spring recital more accessible to the stu-
dent body, the department of music is presenting it in the
Auditorium Tuesday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. Taking part in the program
will be pianists, singers, violinists, and a harpist.

Hochschild Grant Aids Exchange in Graduate Studies
Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Mauricio Hochschild, 80 of a
American industrialist, has chosen
American university, to
serve as the first grant in his schol-
ship program to bring Latin Ameri-
can post-graduates and students
to the United States, accord-
ing to an announcement by Pres-Net
Donald P. Douglas, of the
University.

This is the first time ever,
time the inter-American exchange of this kind has been sponsored by a South Ameri-
can, Dr. Douglas pointed out.
The initial phase of the plan will bring three students from Ban-

cia, Chile and Peru.
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy
The Mystery of the Missing Book

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*The Truth Will Out
September 7, 1946, was the date. New York City was the scene. Sophomore Carolyn Poe's marriage to George Lee, Jr., was the event. George is now a junior at Yale majoring in political science, and has known Carolyn for five years.

When asked the reason for this late revelation of such momentous occasion, Carolyn's only comment was that George had decided she wasn't going to school anymore. So Carolyn is definitely hilarious.

Danger at Midnight
Most interesting to a psychologist would be the nightmare Katje Veensrta '48 had the other night. Shes been writing a paper on Teddy Roosevelt. After a hard evening's work on this opus, Katje went to bed, only to be awaken into a cold sweat by the voices of two people, one distinctly recognizable as Teddy Roosevelt's, plotting to kill her.

She dashed into the hall, seeking help. Missy Carl '48 was still awake, and came and talked Katje back to calmness. This might all be explained as Katje's subconscious idea of Teddy Roosevelt's thoughts if he could see what she'd written about him.

P.S. The paper still isn't finished.

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