PRESIDENT MARSHALL DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

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"The Queen of China" was enacted on the terrace which, bordering the quadrangle, formed an excellent natural stage. The place of the pantomime was supposed to be in the court-yard of the royal palace in the capital of China, and a synopsis of the plot runs as follows:

A distant Viceroy sends a beautiful slave as a gift to the King. She arrives, carefully guarded by soldiers, and enchants the King by her wondrous beauty. The King is hers to command. Continued on page 4, column 2.

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Senator Royal S. Copeland Gives Address.

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The Academic procession formed at 9:15, and proceeded to the gymnasium at 9:30. In a room filled and overflowing with parents and friends, the Class of 1924 received their degrees.

In his talk, Senator Copeland made a survey of the professional careers open to women. In particular he stressed the great good that women can do, provided they enter a profession with the proper spirit. He emphasized the professions of journalism and medicine. The yellow press received bitter condemnation at his hands, as did the careless practice of medicine. Better journalism and preventive medicine are the cries of the day.

Connecticut College News
VOL. 9, No. 24
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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

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**ESTABLISHED 1916**

Issued to the students of Connecticut College from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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**NEWS EDITOR**
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"O, College years, how swiftly they run Our feet on the college floor. Dear Alma Mater by the sea."

Too often we fail to realize just how much a thing is valued until it is about to be taken from us. So it is with our years at college. Four successive years of study are to lead us to make the existence a habit. In our careless way we almost take it for granted that this sort of an existence will continue for the better part of our natural lives. But a degree puts the natural life to an end. But a degree puts the natural life to an end. But a degree puts the natural life to an end.

**PROPHECY OF 1924.**

Why the Vikings did not settle America when they came across the Great North West has been a problem. One very daring crew of them, a large crew under a buff and blues, set out on the waters for four years. They were in sight of land but their yarning to return to their home-land was very great. A force and rating come upon us, which to these Vikings was a sign from their divinity, since their religion lay in the impression of the visible-workings of nature. Despairing of what was before them in this new land, they turn within, their chauvinism cried out for a prophecy of what each would do that there might be some guide to their land or turn back.

"Viking, is the future bright, or does all happen as lies between heaven and earth?"

"Hear me, O Captain and Crew, cried the great Povre of all."

"You, Captain, head of the Academy School for occupational talents, are hereby given the ability still going strong. All your years will be occupied and after college days will be wondrously rare."

"Constance Bridge will design costumes for Florence Ziegfeld's latest productions. D. Brockett, you will be a head of a new school, as you are the first among the touchless type-writer. Peg Kellogg will undertake an extensive study. If you will become Secretary to the League of Nations, Natalie Calamante, you will lead in playing and dancing tunes on the best music in the city. I will introduce the least and most intricate jazz steps which you will enjoy."

"It is the greatest day in Princeton, being kept busy turning out new books from the Princeton Press and sending them to the President and student body as a gift. Miss2 Nina Nofflez, will be a great rugs to the Berlin's college, will be the accompanist in the orchestra of the Ziegfeld Theater."

"Vera Grant, you are to be editor of the "New York Times" and will send an autographed copy of the daily college where they will proudly fly it from the flagpole as the mark of one who has risen. Marthe Nofflez, you will conduct classes in Latin conversation and insist that the students be alive by both faculty and students in the class room."

"Julia Morrissey, you will be placed in Washington, well on the way to becoming a member of the Supreme Court, having displaced William Howard Taft. You will be well known in diplomatic circles by your masculine legal mind and your wonderful sense of humor. You will find Martha Bolels in the Metropolitan Museum with added duties as responsibilities, dressing this, one Viking in purple and teaching the guards the basket-ball to keep them in good trim."

"Gertrude Craven, I see you taking your father's place as chief of the Senate, and spending her odd moments in a most O.C.O.O but will be a leader of the White House, drawing cartoons of the passers by. Virginia Mayo, you are to be a leader in extraourdinary merchandising and will rise to be head department, earning a view of life in New York. Claire Ferrari, you will bring upon the children to speak in Jingles. It's a content to speak of. You are to have your magazine, the Umbrella blazes. "Miss, Bathers Ophanie on Crooked," a Chapter of Earl Arians. "Dissertation on Fried Parables." Marion Laxon will give the issue up to the day from her home in the pursuit of the electron. Peg gelbe, you will create a new Spanish grammar, dedicated to your old college newspaper, professor of Journalism, and in journalism will have a wide field, especially as Editor of a new liberal news magazine. "The Millenium," will have a wide circulation in the beginning of the year as well as in the year."

"Aura Kepler will cry, "Do you need a homemaker, especially one for your latest book, "Essays of Elizabeth." She is reported to be the best. You're "On Umbrella blazes," "Mum, Battles Ophanie on Crooked," "A Chapter of Earl Arians."}

"Tell us, Miss Hirth, your lot will be to advise and direct the people to the right path, no matter how long the road. The newspapers under the head of "The Successful Woman," will be eagerly taught to the Educational workers in the village children how to swim. She will have a wide circulation in the newspapers under the head of "The Successful Woman," will be eagerly taught to the Educational workers in the village children how to swim. She will have a wide circulation in the newspapers under the head of "The Successful Woman," will be eagerly taught to the Educational workers in the village children how to swim. She will have a wide circulation in the newspapers under the head of "The Successful Woman," will be eagerly taught to the Educational workers in the village children how to swim. She will have a wide circulation in the newspapers under the head of "The Successful Woman," will be eagerly taught to the Educational workers in the village children how to swim. 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HISTORY OF 1924.

How distinctly we remember of that day in late September when we came as serious freshmen back again to dear C. C.

With a sense of great sereneness and a noticeable keenness a summer's work goes down and the frolics of the year end.

And we'd don our Senior vestments on the very last August
Put on cap and gown for Chapel that first day. How excited our Prexy's soul appeared when we'd be forming felt again quickly how time must pass away.

Come our serenade by moonlight to the Freshman class that first night. In the seriousness of all our dignity; we came as serious Seniors back again to dear C. C.

Our first sing on the stone-wall, solemn, black-gowned on the stone-wall, while the moon lit all the river and the trees.

Other songs came after that one, other duties claimed us—More fun! And we romped into our biggest soccer game with the faculty against us, and our own class well behind us. Through their lines to victory went our soccer team.

Senior rights we laid a claim to, from the woods of the gym, too. And we walked the Jane Bell prizes in fine art.

But with all our prouder grandness and with all our lack of loudness we couldn't fit the weather to wear galoshes wide.

We entertained the Sophomores and we entertained the Juniors, we did our duty in the social way. We entertain ourselves now—but that's beside the mark now.

Our athletes proved their cunning from soccer to running. They Jumped and kicked; they practised by the hour; and consulting on our leaving, no one more relieving the A.C. for this year's half-way wars.

We sang then for the last time, with candles, not with moon shine. Our last exams with some relief. We felt our graduation was a consummation

It was not far from us as from belief.

Four years are as a day here, and yet we still are gay here, and sometimes just a touch of melancholy.

And surely we'll remember all the time from that September when we first as Freshmen came to our C.C.

CONFERENCE PRIZES AWARDED.

The Acheson Prizes in Biblical Literature.

OLD TESTAMENT LITERATURE

$15 awarded to Olive Elizabeth Armstrong, 1924

$15 awarded to Marion Elizabeth Armstrong, 1924

NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE

$15 awarded to Olive White Hubbard, 1924

$15 awarded to Marion Elizabeth Armstrong, 1924

ART

$15 for excellence in Painting, awarded to Madeleine Alice Smith, 1925

$15 for excellence in Drawing, awarded to Catherine Beaudin Holmes, 1924

The Bodenwein Prize of $25 for Excellence in English in the Field of the Newspaper Article, awarded to Olive Armstrong, 1924

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize of $25 for Excellence in English Speech, awarded to Elinor Mae Hunken, 1924

The Harriet Chipman Memorial Prize of $25 for Proficiency in Psychological Studies, awarded to Virginia Eggleston, 1924

The Comstock Prize of $10 for Proficiency in Botany, awarded to Helen Brown, 1925

THE GOLDSMITH MEMORIAL PRIZES

$25 For Proficiency in all Studies Covering the Four-Year Course, awarded to Eileen Marie Fitzgerald, 1924

$25 For the Greatest Improvement in Studies during the Four-Year Course, awarded to Elinor Marie Hunken, 1924

$25 For the Highest Grade Average in Studies, awarded to Dorothy Hodge Armstrong, 1925

The Mahan Memorial Prize of $25 for Proficiency in Music, awarded to Marion Louise Vibi, 1924

The Comstock Prize of $25 for Excellence in Greek, awarded to Doris Milkeny, 1925

The Surplus Prize of $25 for Excellence in Mathematics, awarded equally between Harriet Louis Taylor, 1927, and Margaret Louise Woodworth, 1927

O. L. G.S HOLD THEIR FIRST REUNION—or perhaps, better, the fifth reunion of the Oldest Living Graduates; at any rate, if we were in our forties, more or less advanced in years, no one of us would have known it—but that we were nevertheless a happy, joyous and ever-loyal band, always ready for our collective and individual capacities.
LYME ARTISTS EXHIBIT PICTURES
Concluded from page 1, column 1.
These exhibits are the occasion both because of the personal interest of the visiting artists and because of their genuine worth. There were a number of studies in still life done from nature and distances done of the forms of studio, bags, and table and mat and the works of the artists were exhibited after the Indian Navajo patterns. Linescapes and water colors were done in imita-
tion of great-grandmother's needle-works and squares of Indian drawing work illustrated a more modern and equally exquisite art.

Among the water color studies ex-
hibited were reproductions of rare Jacobean embroidered linen, designs for tapestries and brocaded velvets, and copies of Byzantine carved ivory. A few illuminated lences, done in a manner of the monastic monks in their book decorations, were displayed. Studies of interiors of Col-
onials Elizabethan, and Italian Renais-
sance periods were admirably done. One especially the copy of an Italian Renaissance interior was the work of Lucille M. Winthrop who has won the scholarship for further study in
art. A number of charcoal sketches of the portraits which were most of the display. The colored vases and bowls, drawings of late Gothic and other attractive items in this splendid exhibition.

GLORIA HOLLI~ER.
Only those who have worked with Gloria Hollister has the remotest idea of the quantity and quality of advice and assistance of the Senior Trustee Student Government this year. Her eager enthusiasm for a career beyond routine work — yet, too, has been the year in which she discovered the potential of the average under-
graduate.

As to personal problems has been taken to her for advice and under-
standing to her, by every student, especially the Student Government President, but as Glo Hollister, a girl with warm, human.

She has never found any who have needed help. Her hand has al-
ways been stretched out to pull the stumbling up to the plane more
worthy of their better selves. In herself, there is an aspiration and a vision.

And so, for the first member of '24, we close the words of one of our
Viking songs:

"Wherever she is, Whatever she does,
She stands for all that's best!"

TRUSTEES' LUNCHEON ENDS
CONCERNENCE EXCISE.
Concluded from page 3, column 3.
Typically full of the spirit of youth and sparkling with characteristics were addressed in particular to his class-
mates, the graduates of 1924. Then followed word from the League of Women Voters, from the representa-
atives of returning classes, and finally an address from President Swift years slip by on WIngs. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wester-
man of Fall River, Massachusetts, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice West-
terman, 24, to Mr. Clark Deane Greene, M. L. A., of New York City. Mr. Greene is the son of Greene Street, New London, Conn.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES VERY
EFFECTIVE.
Concluded from page 1, column 1.
In a word, the exercises were
fulfilling beauty and grace. He adds that "the day will itself him and rule his couriers, which she does, drawing deepest reverence and respect from young ladies and young men in respect to those who are moved toward worship of her. With the love and respect of the General can arouse little interest in human frailty. There is activity to sight, and it in particular notable-
able in the Prince. He droops and sickens with a strong melancholy. A vain effort is made to cheer him and he finally5ows.

News of his illness reaches the King while he was in the Queen in par-

ticipations of the palace.

In great anxiety he summons three doctors no the Prince. They apply every remedy known to the Prince and still to no effect. The Prince is lamentation. All human activities have

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