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Recovery of Respect For Law Lies in Hands of Woman.

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1924, was eloquently delivered by President Marshall at the service which filled St. James Church with students, alumni, faculty, and commencement guests on Sunday afternoon of June 8th. The college choir took their places in the choir stalls, while the central part of the nave of the church was reserved for the Senior Class. The Rev. Philip M. Keridge, Rector of St. James, Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, and Dr. Edward M. Chapman, Professors of Bible at Connecticut College, took part in the service.

"The College and World Happiness."

President Marshall's subject for the Baccalaureate sermon was very appropriately, "The College and World Happiness." His text, from the forty-sixth psalm read: "There is a river; the streams thereof make glad

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"O, College years, how swiftly they run Our young hearts they lure! Dear Alma Mater by the sea."

Too often we fail to realize just how much a thing means until it is about to be taken from us. So it is with our years at college. Four successive years of college tend to make the existence a habit. In our carefree 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 a dampener on such a prospect for most of us. It is at this time that the realization of what these four years have meant begins to break on us. The values and meaning of the friendships, the associations, the knowledge, and the hundred and one little things that are undefinable, will grow and develop with the passing of time. But it is at this moment of leaving that our grief, unnoticed by our experience and the lapse of time, is most poignant.

PROPHECY OF 1924.

Why the Vikings did not settle America when they came across the Great North West when the Viking ships is no problem. One very daring crew of them, a large crew under a bluff and sturdy flag, were out on the water for four years. They were in sight of land but their yearning to return to their home-land was very great. A fierce and raging storm came up, and it is believed by some that the ships were lost, but what actually happened to them is unknown. The Prophecy of 1924.

Constance Bridge will design costumes for Florenz Ziegfeld's latest productions. Dot Brockett, you will be in charge of a head of a new section of the college year book, during the touchless type-writer. Peg Phelan will have a frequent extra study hour with her roommate and will become Secretary to the League of Nations. Natalie Calvano, the one-armed leading member of the musical society and dancing troupe on the best of terms with the principal, introduces you to the smallest and most intimate jazz steps. Dorothy Cooper, with a windward eye on the French, will become a famous for her text-books, and Amalgamated Trust Co, you will marry Jane Crawford, a teacher in the Democratic Women's Improvement League, will be famous for her stump speeches. K. Doherty will dance for the President of the United States. Julia Morrissey, you will have a very wide circulation in the News.}

"Tell us, Professor, will the Vikings settle America when they come across the Great North West when the Viking ships are lost?" said a student. "I believe so," said Professor. "But I must admit that I am not sure."
HISTORY OF 1924.

How distinctly we remember of that day in last September. When we came as serious school back again to cover C. C. With a sense of great sereneness and a noticeable keenness and a summer's work behind us.

And we'd don our Senior vests, and the very least suggestion. Put on cap and gown for Chapel that first day. How we threw our sashes, and how we'd be forming out feet again quickly must once pass away.

Came our swanee by moonlight to the Freshman class that first night. In the seriousness of our humanity. Came 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 won behind us. Through their lines to victory went our soccer team.

Senior rights we laid a claim to, from the wood steps of the gym, too. And we walked the stone-court, with parade.

But with all our puffing and grunting and with all our lack of loudness we couldn't flit 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. The point is that we've had a time quite gay.

Our athletes proved their coming from soccer on running. They Jumped and kicked; they practised by the hour; and consoling on our losing and honor of relieving.

The A. C. B. year for this half way ours.

We sang then for the last time, with candles, not with moon shine, upon our last exams with some relief.

We felt our graduation and our liberation was not so far from us as from belief.

Yes, we are four as a day here, and yet we still are gay here. And sometimes just a little lonely. And surely we'll remember all the time from that September. When we first as Freshmen came to our C. C.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZES AWARDED.

The Acheson Prizes in Biblical Literature.

OLD TESTAMENT LITERATURE
$15 awarded to Oliver Brown, 1924
$15 awarded to Marion Elizabeth Armstrong, 1924

NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE
$15 awarded to Oliver Brown, 1924
$15 awarded to Marion Elizabeth Armstrong, 1924

ART
$15 for excellence in Painting, awarded to Madey Alice Smith, 1924
$15 for excellence in Drawing, awarded to Catherine Baird Holmes, 1924

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

The Novak Eady Memorial Prize of $25 for Excellence in English Literature, awarded to Elinor Mae Hunken, 1924

The Harriet Chipman Memorial Prize of $25 for Proficiency in Psychological Studies, awarded to Eileen Marie Fitzgerald, 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 Elizabeth Sarah Hollar, 1924

$25 For the Highest Grade Average in Liberal Studies, awarded to Florence Cannon, 1924

The Sophomore Prize of $25 for the Best Composition in the Field of Poetry, awarded to Virginia Exgleston, 1924

The Harriman Prize of $25 for the Best Composition in the Field of the Short Story, not awarded.

The Hendrickson Prize of $25 for Proficiency in English, divided equally between Eileen Marie Fitzgerald, 1924, and Marion Louise Vibe, 1924

The Mason Memorial Prize of $25 for Proficiency in Music, not awarded.

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

The Surplus Prize of $25 for Excellence in Mathematics, divided equally between Harriet Lois Taylor, 1927, and Margaret Louise Woolard, 1927.

O. L. G.'S HOLD THEIR REUNION.

Reunion—or perhaps, session—was the keynote of the final meeting of the reunion of the Oldest Living Graduates, at which we gathered in the basement of our old home.

The reunion was a shining testimonial (though she didn't know Preen's plotted speech to introduce Miss Eileen Marie Fitzgerald) and all of the speakers of the occasion furnished us with a wealth of incidents and information for our collective and individual capacities.

continued on page 4, column 2.
CUTTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAT AND SO FAREWELL.

For now, we appear in our woned "column" and for the last time address our "invisible audiience," hoping that some of you will continue to wield this pen, and we shall wait with interest for its return.

Our two years have been fraught with activity, as we have been able to do a little responsibility—especially—that involved in the publication of the draw. We have been the cause of being told there had been pleasant compensations for the task, and that our faithfulness have been generously contributed items for our use, and more intimate contact, too, with our Alma Mater.

But the time has come to the last instruction to importer, let it be this: If the column or the Annual have failed in any particular (and we know far from perfect there), let it be the person exercising, let it be the person who made to known the new public man satisfaction, neither have, but upon all, if the preponderance of items the present, and let that indication be that the certain classes, let that indication that the certain classes, let that indication to that be indicated. If you want to hear news of your classmates, urge the your correspondents to do likewise.

During the summer there will be weddings, engagements, trips abroad, trips home, changes of position—no doubt there will be achievements to chronicle; promises made or materialized. During the summer our "youngest living graduates" have stepped out to take their places in the most personal contact, with that is especially these latter whom of them who's undergraduate sisters, as always, in the summer.

Be it the resolution of each of us to seek to the new public manager early in September news of ourselves, and at least of one another. Let us not forget the activities of ex-members, whom we have many of whom know in college days, but we do not use our active correspondence list. Remember that the item we sent to the Permanent Board are not sufficient for alumna news as a whole, and from the Publicity Chairman next fall, send your items for the "News" in care of our Alumnae Editor, who has charge of Alumnae interests.

"Lytte" reminded us bitterly of the ironic of a certain germ's sense of humor. However, we voiced our grief and sorrow, and strove to be merry at the reunion for which we had so faithfully labored.

While Ethel Isbell Hubbard remi- nanced, we were born again with her. When Dr. Helen Gough recited us over nine years to the workaday world of which for five long summers and winters we've been a part, and when Judge Homan spoke of the Publicity Chairman next fall, send your items for the "News" in care of our Alumnae Editor, who has charge of Alumnae interests.

The following evening, the grand and glorious climax: the familiar Dutch Room at the Museum, familiar emblem of our forefathers—had we ever been away? Weren't we even then ourselves into our life that—no—for we had radio messages from far-distant sisters: Louise Kingsport, from Indiana; from Tommy in Mexico, from Dorcas' dominion, from Dr. Ruth in St. Louis, from Ruth Trail before she left "best Virginia for Grace Cooledge, confused to Brielots and band, from Ms. Sykes and Mrs. Sykes. We have. Nye and especially non one beloved president, whose detention in the midst of a Philadelphia dip

LYME ARTISTS EXHIBIT PICTURES

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

There is no unreason in the rationalism both because of the personal interest of the artist and the public interest of the artist's work. There were a number of studies in still life done directly from the antique, and a number of the forms of chairs, bags, and table ma- terial were produced. The exhibition included a number of the American artists who were done in imitation of great-grandmother's needle- work, and squares of Italian drawn work illustrated a more modern and equally exquisite art.

Among the water color studies ex- hibited were reproductions of rare Jacobean embroidered linens, designed for tapestries and brocaded velvets, and copies of Byzantine curving lines. A few illuinated letters, done after the manner of the medieval monk in their book decorations, were displayed. Studies of interiors of Col- ombia Elizabethan, and Italian Renais- sance periods were admirably done. One especially one copy of an Italian Renaissance interior was the work of Louise Waldo, who has won the scholarship for further study in art. Many of the charcoal sketches of the student's work was also on display. The colored vases and bowls, door panels and frames and other attractive items in this splendid exhibition.

GLORIA HOLLISTER.

Only one of the student's activities with Gloria Hollister has the remotest idea of the quantity and quality of the accomplishments of stu- dent government this year. Her eager enthusiasm for her work has been far beyond her routine work—yet that, too, has been at a very high level.

She has never failed any who have needed her help. Her hand has al- ways been stretched out to pull the struggling up to the same plane that her efforts have been. A very soft, gentle touch, and a welcome hand.

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

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

TRUSTEES' LUNCHEON ENDS REUNION EXERCISES.

Concluded from page 3, column 2.

Typically full of the spirit of youth and sparkling with characteristic humor was Mr. Palmer's greeting—addressed in particular to his class- mates, the graduates of 1924. Then followed word from the League of Women Voters, from the representatives of reunion classes, and finally an address on "Politics and Politics" by the ever-popular Dr. Leonard N. E. "It is to the happy program came President Marshall's good new year's greetings to the world, the world of colleges and universities, and of Ex- President of the League of Women Voters."

Mr. and Mrs. William F. West- erman have again extended a cordial invitation to their house in West- terman, '24, to Mr. Clark Doane Greene, Mrs. L. F. Good, Miss E. Greene, and Mr. H. E. Greene, 33 Granit Street, New London, Conn.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES VERY EFFECTIVE.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

The exercises were a model of eloquent beauty and grace. He asks that we ask, side by side with him and rule his couriers, which she does, drawing deepest reverence and respect from among the students of the young person is among those who are moved to worship her.

General can arouse little interest in her. There is something to fight, and it is particularly notic- able in the Prince. He droops and sickens with a stranger malady. A vain effort is made to cheer him and he finally swells.

News of his illness reaches the King while he woes the Queen in her pavilion in the garden of the palace.

In great anxiety he summons three doctors to the court. They apply every remedy known to the medical science of the Prince. As the operation is performed, the words sent for an old scholar who has great wisdom and is familiar with all the arts and sciences of forgotten remedies. The sage suggests that three of the doctors are summoned to the court, and that one be summoned to the Queen. There is brought to the Prince, and she has access to him. The King realizes that they love each other, and that, hence, she must be healed.

The act was unusually good working out of the principle that when the doctors are Elinor Hunken as the old king, Dorothy Hubbard as the young King, McCandless as the beautiful slave, and Mary Snodgrass as the general. The herbs that the Priests and the King, the words were Myrtle Troyn, Helen McGinty Fitzgerald, while the old scholar was played by Marion Vi- bert. Choruses of slaves and court attendants interlaced the action with several delightful dances, among them a fan dance, and a pantomime dance. A solo dance by Evelyn Ryan, as a ragged and blind slave, will long be remembered for its exceptional beauty and expression. Pantomime and col- umn are used with splendid effect, a hidden violin and piano, made the music divine of the Crown.

As a further part of the Class Day exercises, tree planting ceremony was one of the most moving ceremonies of the day. Following the departure of the painting class, another was planted, this year the spot selected being in front of the new library.

PRESIDENT MARSHALL DELIVERS BACCALLAEUTA SERMON.

Concluded from page 3, column 1.

This revived the confidence of the strain of people in time of trouble. To the Israelites a river, with its stream of clear, sparkling, cool waters, was given to them as a sign of confidence. The river was the symbol of joy and beauty.

"The Aftermath of War." In ten years since the outbreak of the Great War, the whole world has been filled with little bodies: the leaden infantry, and for the love of the enemy, and for the love of the enemy.

"Last G/S HOLD THEIR FIFTH.

Concluded from page 3, column 4.

reunion in the gardens of the palace.

Monday brought us down to an old-time class meeting; which resulted in the transcription of several years' accumulated "business," to wit: (1) Class officers, though elected per- manently might be changed as occasion required. Since Ruth Troyn's routine tendencies have made her treasurer a work of wonder- ful beauty. Will you make glad the City of her? Will the gracious and noble young Ryan?"