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### Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 25

Connecticut College

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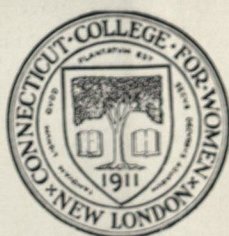
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## Hundred Thirty-Seven Degrees Conferred at Commencement

President Park, Bryn Mawr, Delivered Nineteenth Annual Commencement Address

### President Speaks

One hundred and thirty-seven seniors were graduated at the 19th annual Commencement exercises of Connecticut College held Monday morning, June 14, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Paul F. Laubenstein opened the services with the invocation after the Academic procession had entered the Quadrangle. Immediately following, the College Choir sang two numbers, "Love Me If I Live," by Foote, and "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land", by Elgar.

Marion Edwards Park, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Bryn Mawr college delivered the commencement address. She spoke on the topic of education, stressing particularly the progress in the education of women and the need for more and progressive colleges. She was followed by the Choir which sang "When Love Is Done", by Erb, and "Invictus", by Huber.

President Blunt then conferred degrees upon the graduating class, and announced honors and prizes. Master of Arts degrees were conferred upon Jane Louise Garrettson of the Department of Social Science; Dorothy Edna Lobb of the Department of Chemistry, Beatrice Anna Scheer of the Department of Botany; and Jean Pennock of the History Department.

She made her annual statement regarding the progress of the college.

Following her talk, the Choir led in the singing of "Our God, our help in ages past." Dr. Laubenstein concluded the service with a benediction.

### President Blunt Tells of College News in Chapel

President Blunt told the student body of interesting news items about the college in a special chapel during the examination period.

"The situation is rather favorable in the financing of dormitories," said Miss Blunt. "We now have eight dormitory annuities amounting to \$123,000. One is particularly for Jane Addams house, \$50,000 given by a friend of the college and

(Continued to Page 2, Column 2)



DR. MARION E. PARK

### Dr. Park Speaks of Women's Needs In Education Today

"Never again will your education be so fresh in your mind, or you so ready to attack or defend it," said President Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr College at Commencement ceremonies at Connecticut, Monday, June 14.

"It is nothing new in the history of the processes of civilization to have a new group filter into and use an old process; and nothing new to find that the process is used by the newcomers for some time without any thought of change from the form in which it has been standardized. But later on if the new group increases in numbers and consequently more attention and interest gathers around it, if again the new group becomes not only larger, but different in character, more varied in its powers and in its purposes and so makes more demands on the old routine, then the question of the fit between the new group and the old process which at first was used without question rises to the surface. The education of women is a good example.

"About seventy-five years ago colleges for women began to filter into an old educational process, the liberal arts curriculum, worked out so far for men only. They did it, speaking generally, in one of two ways. Some women's colleges started in without any definitely feminist point of view. As a matter of course they set up the curriculum and method which colleges for men had tried and found satisfactory. Some of them on the other hand with clenched teeth took over deliberately every dull detail with a melodramatic purpose; to prove at once and forever that women could match

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PRESIDENT KATHARINE BLUNT

### President Makes Annual Statement At Commencement

Tells Of Progress And Problems Of Connecticut College

I think of my brief talk today as especially for the parents of the graduates. The outgoing students, the alumnae, and many of the friends from the college neighborhood are familiar with part of what I shall say, so, in a way, I am speaking for the older friends to the newer ones.

First, let me mention briefly some of our hopes for our graduates, second, a few points of the progress within the college to further these hopes, next, the gifts by which our friends are aiding them, and finally a word of our thoughts for the future.

Most of them will marry and have children, helped, we hope, both by the general education gained here and our specific courses directed to this end. They may have to solve for themselves the difficult problem of marriage and outside professional work combined. If so, I hope they will look at it with open minds and good courage. It is sometimes said that women with less pressure for money earning than men can count more in movements for social development. We should be happy if the statement could be true of some of these graduates.

You may be interested in even a very incomplete list of the plans of the graduating class for next year, though Miss Ramsay, the officer in charge of our placement office, warns me that many more positions are under consideration and may be settled any day. Five of the class have graduate fellowships: in France, in Germany, at Brown University, at Mt. Holyoke College, and at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington; and at least five others have already been accepted at their chosen pro-

(Continued to Page 9, Column 1)

## Traditional Laurel Chain Leads Class Day Procession

Class Of '37 Presents Gift Of Money For Improvement Of The Library

### Seniors Plant Ivy

At 3:30 the Laurel Chain, followed by the alumni, slowly marched down the steps of the Outdoor Theatre, leading the Class of 1937. The exercises were held Saturday, June 12, in the Arboretum. Margo Coulter planted the ivy by the gray stone wall overlooking the lake, after briefly explaining the significance of the ceremony. Emroy Carlough, president of the graduating class, presented the class mascot, the name plaques at the college entrance, to Miss Blunt.

After the singing, Elise Thompson presented the class gift to Miss Blunt, who graciously accepted it. The gift was money to be used for books for the library to be chosen by the college.

The dance group, under the guidance of Miss Hartshorn entertained the audience with a pre-classic suite. Mrs. Ray directed a talented group in scenes from *The Merchant of Venice*.

After these presentations, the Laurel Chain and class marched to the top of the stairs and formed the class numerals, before the final singing of the Alma Mater.

Kay Walbridge was in charge of the ushers and Norma Bloom of the Laurel Chain. The Sophomore honor bearers were Dorothy Whipple, Elizabeth Parcells, Margaret Robinson and Charleve Bush.

—o—

### Dr. Lawrence Is Speaker at Last Seniors Vesper

Dr. D. H. Lawrence, head of the department of history of Connecticut College, was the speaker at the final vesper service of the year, held in the Arboretum in honor of the seniors, on May 30th. He opened his brief talk by reading a prose-poem by Turgenev, *The Threshold*, which describes the attitudes of a young woman entering upon a new career.

"My purpose is to lead you to certain centers of usefulness and activity where you are desperately needed," stated Dr. Lawrence. "I venture to exhort you to be intelligent and active citizens, rather than stupid and lazy ones." He pointed out that good citizenship means "more than casting a ballot once in four years. It means devoting a

(Continued to Page 2, Column 1)



DR. DOUGLAS C. MACINTOSH

### Dr. Macintosh of Yale Is Speaker At Baccalaureate

"Science and religion in their mutual relations in the recent past and present exhibit a series of stages of progress, which we may designate as the stage of conflict, the stage of conciliation, and the stage of cooperation," stated Dr. Douglas Clyde Macintosh of Yale Divinity School at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 13, 1937.

In speaking of the stage of conflict, Dr. Macintosh pointed out that religion has considered science the aggressor, "bent on the destruction of priceless traditional values"; while science has looked disapprovingly at spokesmen of religion who seemed to be obstructing progress in gaining knowledge of reality, and in the production of few practical values for humanity. Both the scientist and the man of religion were guilty of "trespassing" upon the domain of the other. There was no attempt to reach understanding between the opposing groups; neither could realize the value which the truth of the other might offer.

However, conflict was gradually replaced by conciliation in the mutual relation of science and religion. Proposals for this compromising bargain came from the scientists and from those whose interests were mainly religious. It was a "peace movement". "While science was to reign in the realm of observable fact and instrumental value, religion was given freedom and self-determination in its appreciation of ultimate values and its faith in ultimate reality."

But already there are signs "that we are about to pass beyond the stage of mere conciliation, neutral-

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## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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## Farewell to the Seniors

Life is a field trial. Each of us is given a horse and each starts out. At first we have no goal in sight—we just ride calmly along because we know that we are being protected and guarded by those who watched us being mounted. Then we see ahead of us a jump—our school life begins—. When we finally get over the first jump successfully we see another jump. This is higher and there is brush covering it. When we land on the over side we find that our preparatory school days are over.

Now the field begins to spread out. Some can't keep up with the pace set by the leaders; others don't care to go on. Yet always, some of us strive forward.

College presents a hard jump. It offers a lot of difficulty because little jumps of social life, human relationship and of poise have to be conquered as well as the jump of higher education.

Some of you have made a clean jump. You are now being awarded a blue ribbon for successfully completing your college course. We are proud of you and we watch with gladness as well as sadness. We who are left behind will miss your guiding hand and friendly help. We enjoyed riding beside you—your friendship and companionship will never be forgotten.

But you have set us an example. You have led the way. We who remain behind will strive to follow your lead, make a clean jump and gain the open field where you are. That field where each of us follows his own bent, takes his jumps, his pitfalls, his barriers with that courage and knowledge taught by college. And we strive on relentlessly towards that goal of achievement and happiness.

## Dr. Lawrence Is Speaker At Last Senior Vespers

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reasonable share of your time and energy to learning about political things and making them happen, not merely watching them happen."

Dr. Lawrence then proposed a method for learning what is best by actual trying it out; by discovering through thorough investigation which party is the best. This should help one to become a "qualified follower. As a graduate from Connecticut College here is a job waiting for you; and you could hardly do more to honor your Alma Mater than by making her initials, 'C. C.', stand for 'Competent Citizenship'."

Finally, Dr. Lawrence urged the group of graduates "not to take a defeatist or fatalistic attitude toward your present prospects. The accumulated knowledge and power of today are supremely potent, for good no less than evil. I exhort you therefore to give yourselves the benefit of a very reasonable doubt, and to accept that task hopefully."

## President Blunt Tells of College News In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

of Miss Addams. We must still borrow some, though."

Deshon, Humphrey and Shaffer will be the only off campus houses besides Mosier and Vinal next year. All other freshmen will be on campus.

The fine arts department is to move to the new wing being built on the Lyman-Allyn Museum, not in the beginning of the year, but by second semester.

Two science buildings and two auditoriums are staked out south of Fanning Hall, in the hopes of clinching a decision of the trustees and administration as to where the new auditorium will be built. However there are two other possible locations for the building.

There have been several faculty promotions. Dr. Burkholder, Dr. Laubenstein, Miss Reynolds, and

Mr. Sanchez have been made associate professors of their various departments. Miss Dilley is now an assistant professor, and Miss Manning, Miss Denney, and Miss Garrettsen are instructors.

Miss Reynolds, who has been on part-time leave for research in New York, will return full time, and Dr. Hunt will take full leave for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward, coming from Columbia and Barnard respectively, are to be in the psychology department next year. Dr. Melba Phillips from the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton will be a new member of the physics department, and there is also to be a technician in the department.

Miss Grier, who has been a half-time substitute this year, is coming back full time next year.

There is to be a complete reorganization of the freshman history course. Miss Eldridge is coming to the English department from Wellesley, and there will be new people in the chemistry and Home Economics departments.

"We are always trying to add to our faculty with thoroughly good people," concluded President Blunt.



## Senior Class Pays Tribute to President Blunt

Farewell thoughts are in our hearts, farewell songs upon our lips, not only because the end of four happy years is at hand, but because the sharp realization that comes with parting brings us close to those things that have meant much to us as members of the class of 1937. We give our tribute in those songs, in an exchange of camaraderie, in a long look across campus, and in our minds, touch each hidden pulse that has been the heart beat of our college days. We linger over them as over the pages of a half-remembered but dearly cherished diary.

So it was that we paid tribute when we sang, "Oh, President Blunt, our hearts to you, our hands to you." We were paying tribute to the president of our college, but more than that, we were paying tribute to a great leader, a fine administrator, to an educator and a friend.

From the moment of the first warm handclasp on the day we entered Connecticut College, we were aware that our president was to play a real part in our lives here, and we in hers. After a bit we came to realize that the warmth and sincere friendliness of her greeting was the embodiment of the very spirit of the college itself, and that here we would have opportunity to grow intellectually, physically, and spiritually, in the stimulating atmosphere of fellowship. We would all be a part, faculty, administration, and student body, of that unified purpose that is significant of growth. Now that we have become members of the graduating class of 1937, we understand that President Blunt has created that unity of purpose and that friendliness, and fused them into the very life blood of the college. We have come to recognize that the college we boast of to the world, has been passing through a dangerous period of adolescence during our four years here, and as we look

back, we realize that to-day we are graduates of a mature institution, that is growing in stature, and increasing in potentialities with each new year of its life. Tomorrow we will be proud to have our daughters become alumnae.

Only a devoted parent could guide a child so safely through its crucial years, and truly, President Katharine Blunt may be called the God-parent of this, our college. Only through service and sacrifice are great achievements made possible, and when we think with gratitude of the doors that have been opened to us here, of the friendships made possible, and of the horizons that loom afar, we may truly raise our hearts and our voices in tribute to one who, through service and sacrifice has made Connecticut College a place of opportunity; to one who is, through devotion, loyalty, and inspirational guidance, building a college that is capable of shaping minds and directing lives.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

### Thursday, June 10

Senior Banquet ..... Lighthouse Inn, 7:00 p. m.

### Friday, June 11

Annual Exhibition of the Department of Fine Arts ..... Lyman Allyn Museum, 2:00-5:00 p. m.

This exhibition continues throughout Commencement Week

Reception and Invitation of New Members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut, by Invitation Only ..... Windham House 4:00 p. m.

Senior Prom ..... Knowlton House, 9:00 p. m.  
 Tickets Required.

### Saturday, June 12

Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association .. 206 Fanning Hall, 9:30 a. m.

Trustees Luncheon for Seniors, Alumnae, and Faculty ..... Thames Hall, 12:45 p. m.

Tickets Required.

Class Day Exercises ..... Main Campus and Outdoor Theatre, 3:30 p. m.

Alumnae Parade

Laurel Chain

Ivy Planting

Pre-classic suite by the Modern Dance Group

Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice"

Class of 1911 Picnic ..... The Hemlocks, Bolleswood

Thirty Minutes after Class Day Exercises

Reunion Dinners, 1927, 1932, 1934, 1936 ..... 6:00 p. m.

Senior Sing ..... Library Steps, 9:30 p. m.

### Sunday, June 13

President's Reception ..... The President's Garden, 3:30-5:30 p. m.

For Seniors and their friends, Alumnae, Trustees, and Faculty

Baccalaureate Sermon ..... St. James Church, 7:30 p. m.

The Reverend Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Dwight Professor of

Theology, Yale Divinity School

### Monday, June 14

Commencement Exercises ..... Outdoor Theatre, 10:00 a. m.

Address by President Marion Edwards Park, of Bryn Mawr College



## Annual Awards Made by Dean Nye At Final Chapel

Prizes for excellence in various academic lines were awarded by Dean Nye at the closing Chapel service of the year. Before giving out the prizes, Miss Nye announced that the Student Friendship Fund had reached its goal for this year, collecting \$400. This will pay for the rooms for two exchange students at Connecticut College next year. There is a balance of more than \$90 in the bank, which will go toward next year's fund.

The following is the list of the prizes which were awarded: Anonymous prize in Chemistry, Margery Hanson '38; Atchison prizes in Biblical Literature, Old Testament, Helen Burnham '40, Katherine Fulton '37, New Testament, Helen Burnham '40, Katherine Fulton '37; Jane Bill Memorial Prize in Fine Arts, Dorothy Waring '37; Theodore Bodenwein Prize (for excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper article), Nancy Burke '37; Business and Professional Women's Club, for excellence in secretarial studies, Elizabeth Schumann '37; Cady Memorial Prize for excellence in English speech, Barbara Lawrence '38; Comstock Prize for excellence in Botany, Mary Perrins '40; Fleming Hutchins Dobbs Memorial Prize for excellence in Latin, Evelyn Miller '37; Carl Schurz Memorial Prize for distinctive work in advanced German, Edith Agranovitch '37; Mahan Memorial Prize for excellence in Music, Virginia Belden '37; Savard Prize for excellence in spoken French, Doris Bacon '38; Strickland Prize for excellence in Home Economics, Selma Silverman '38; Surpless Prize for excellence in Mathematics, Ruth Ward '40, Marguerite Whittaker '40; Rush Prize for the best personal library, Emma Moore '37; Bookshop Prize for the second best personal library owned by a Senior, Joan Blair '37, Honorable Mention, Edith Burnham '37.

—:o:—

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### Jane Addams' Holds House Dance

The seniors of Jane Addams' house have established a precedent by holding an informal dance immediately after the Senior Sing Saturday evening. The dance, lasting until twelve o'clock, and being held in the lounge and living room, will be for Seniors of that house only and their guests.

## Knowlton Is Scene of Senior Prom

### Paulson's Orchestra Featured

The annual Senior Prom took place on Friday, June 11, in Knowlton Salon from 9:00 to 1:30. Art Paulson's orchestra furnished the music for the last dance of the senior class, and the decorations were done in a spring motif with pink, lavender, and burgundy predominant. Jessie Ann Foley was chairman of the Prom committee.

The following members of the Junior class were waitresses: Margaret Ball, Catherine Caldwell, Mary E. Chase, Eugenia Dick, Barbara Lawrence, Beth McIlraith, Margaret Ann Mullock, Alice Parker Scarritt, Jean Pierce, and Katherine Walbridge.

Chaperons were President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Miss Frances Brett, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb.

## Senior Play Is Produced Sat., In Outdoor Theatre

The Casket Sequence from Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* will be given as the Commencement Play on Class Day, Saturday, June 12. Seniors in the cast are Dorothy Haney, who will take the part of the *Prince of Aragon*; Marian Adams, *Launcelot*; Louise Cook, *Singing Page*; and Cornelia Tillotson and Theodora Hobson, *Pages*. Other members of the cast are Barbara Lawrence, Jean Sincere, Anna La Marianna Soukup, Elizabeth Taylor, Helen Maxwell, Harriet Rice, Ruth Kellogg, Helen Bibbs, and Elizabeth Goold.

Josephine Hunter Ray, faculty member, will direct the play. The art committee is made up of Elizabeth Hamblin, Elizabeth Taylor, Marian Littlefield, Lucinda Kirkman, and Glovett Beckwith-Ewell.

## Senior Class Held Farewell Banquet

### Virginia Deuel Toastmistress

The traditional farewell banquet of the Senior Class was held at Lighthouse Inn at seven o'clock on Thursday night, June 10. Virginia Deuel was toastmistress of the evening, and other people at the speakers' table were: Emroy Carlough and Barbara Haines, class presidents; Elise Thompson, in charge of the class gift; Margaret Coulter, chairman of Commencement; Norma Bloom, chairman of Class Day; Margaret McConnell; Jessie Anne Foley, chairman of Senior Banquet and Prom; and Leonore Gilson and Louise Langdon, authors of the class prophecy.

—:o:—

The *Aquinas* comes forth with this one:

Motorist: "Madam, I'm sorry I killed your dog. May I replace him?"

Spinster: "This is so sudden!"

## Senior Historian Divulges Class Memories

The first thing we learned here at Connecticut College was the utter uselessness of what, up until that time, had seemed like adequate clothing for protecting frail females against the ravages of weather. Dainty rubber sandals were chuckled for knee-boots, and so on through our wardrobes from the bottom up, ending with sturdy rain-hats that would have stood their ground with any old oil-skin number that an old New London whaling captain might have sported in his more robust day.

We had just begun to gain a semblance of composure as college students when those "far wiser than we" Sophomores made us don the costumes of what might be called rustic clowns. The fuzz and the evil smell of burlap bags so irritated the tender membranes of our noses and throats that our potential career as songsters was for ever blighted.

Our first Christmas here was a high spot, not only of Freshman year, but of our whole four years.

With our first set of exams C.C.'s electric light bill must have gone up considerably. We think we are just in laying a good part of the blame for that at the door of the history department.

Soon we were in the midst of preparing for Freshman Pageant, and in no time at all exams were upon us for the second time.

Getting back here in the fall brought both joy and sorrow—the joy of meeting each other again, and the sorrow of finding that the curtains of Freshman year would not fit the windows of Sophomore year.

However, we could give vent to our mixed emotions by putting the Freshmen through a carefully thought-out set of tricks. Don't think we did this for purely personal satisfaction. Far from it! It is

a Sophomore's duty to do a little job of rough hacking on the Frosh to make them supple, pliant, and more ready to receive and react to the subtle molding influences of the professors and the general atmosphere of the college.

Mascot Hunt was a mad chase from beginning to end. Maybe we didn't succeed in ferreting out the Juniors' precious secret, but we did succeed in making their lives miserable for a time.

Our four years have seen great additions to the general scheme of things at Connecticut College. A few of them were beautiful new dorms, fine new professors, and the introduction of courses that made us wish we had five or six years here instead of four. The innovation of Father's Day during our Sophomore year was not the least of these. A goodly share of mothers showed up at the event too. While we were somewhere about the town trying to make our allowances stretch around a decent meal for these mothers of ours, we have it on very good authority that our Dads were having a gay old time up at Thames. We also heard that luncheon proceedings hadn't gone very far before in one spontaneous accord our fathers' voices were raised in the song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," addressed to President Blunt. Well, we could understand that easily enough, for President Blunt has a way of getting into your heart very quickly.

After that the school year seemed to run to a close. It's always that way here at C. C.

Looking for and finding Freshman sisters took up the first few hours of our Junior year.

Christmas came, and along with its usual good smells of fir trees, burning candles, and delicious food, again came that unmistakable smell of lavender. We stayed indoors,

safe and warm and comfortable, while the youngsters gaily ran about all through the night, singing at the top of their voices, and making faces at the howling winds that spelled pneumonia and rheumatism to us.

The next highlight of the year was Mascot Hunt. We thought we had been aces as far as cagey pursuers went, but we had been mere infants compared to the Sophomore class that we had to deal with. It was only then that we learned of the ineffable technique of disguising one's self as an innocent oyster in a stew in order to overhear conversation at a Junior table, or perhaps Bobbie Lawrence thought we would murmur our secret in our soup. However, the secret remained our own until we chose to have it otherwise.

Junior Prom came next. Havoce reigned supreme, but all of the profs were surprisingly indulgent.

When the last moonlight sing came and the Seniors gave their beloved wall into our care, we gulped a bit, as we had gulped a little time before when we had realized that we were drawing rooms for the last time. We went home for our summer vacation surmising quite accurately just how heavy were a cap and gown.

Our Senior year started off in high gear, with no time for warming up into the spirit of the thing. We just plunged headlong into affairs that were speeding before we realized they even existed.

The first specifically Senior activity of the year was the reading of our Proclamation, wherein we stated most emphatically the superiority of our position in the college regime.

After Thanksgiving vacation these same Addams-ites went about looking so glum that they attracted attention throughout the college. They

(Continued to Page 9, Column 3)

## President Blunt Receives Seniors At Garden Party

### Trustees And Faculty Aid Miss Blunt To Entertain At Reception Sunday

President Blunt's reception for the seniors and their guests took place in her garden yesterday afternoon. The receiving line included Miss Blunt, Mrs. Janet Crawford How, Miss Kathryn Moss, Dean Irene Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, and Miss Emroy Carlough.

The pourers for the garden party were Mrs. Earl Stamm, Miss Mary Bulkley, Miss Marenda Prentiss, Miss Pauline Dederer, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Miss Katherine Ludington, Miss Mary M. Partridge, Miss Marian P. Whitney, Mrs. Wilbur L. Cross, Jr., Mrs. Henry Plant, Miss Louise Howe, Mrs. F. E. Chappell, Mrs. Clement Scott.

The following also helped President Blunt entertain: *Hosts and Hostesses*, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Garabed K. Daghljan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Logan, and the Misses Esther Carey, Mary C. McKee, Margaret S. Chaney, Mary Wright, Elizabeth Wright, Ruth Stanwood, E. A. Burdick, Hanna Hafkesbrink, Lavina Stewart, Hannah Roach, Marguerite Hanson, Beatrice Reynolds, and Mrs. Bessie B. Wessell.

*Servers*: The Misses Margaret Ball, Eugenia Dick, Barbara Lawrence, Beth McIlraith, Catherine Caldwell, Margaret Mulock, Jean Pierce, Alice Parker Scarritt, Katherine Walbridge.

—:o:—

## Local Alumnae Hold Elections

Mrs. Mary DeGange Palmer was elected president of the local chapter of Connecticut College alumnae Saturday afternoon at a tea at the home of the retiring president, Gertrude E. Noyes.

Other officers and chairmen chosen for the coming year are:

Vice president—Dorothy Stewart of Norwich.

Secretary—Mrs. Mary Crofoot DeGange.

Treasurer—Florine Dimmock.

Advisory committee—Katharine G. Buckley, Gertrude E. Noyes.

Chairman of membership committee—Agatha McGuire.

Chairman of finance committee—Marion Bedell.

Chairman of program committee—Mrs. Lilla Linkletter Stuart.

Chairman of public service committee—Elizabeth Corbly.

Chairman of refreshment committee—Mrs. Barbara Bell Crouch.

The slate was presented by Mrs. Jessie Williams Kohl, chairman of the nominating committee.

About 40 alumnae were present. Miss Marion E. Sanford poured, and Mrs. Stuart and Miss Edith Canestrari served.





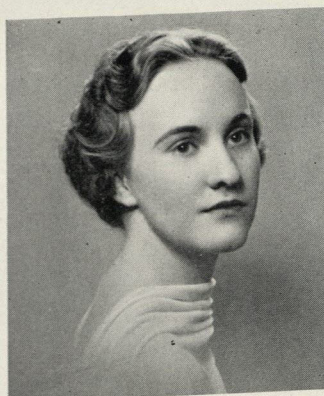
Elizabeth Adams



Ruth Helen Barr



Glovette Beckwith-Ewell



Ranice Winifred Birch



Harriet Mathilde Brown



Marian P. Adams



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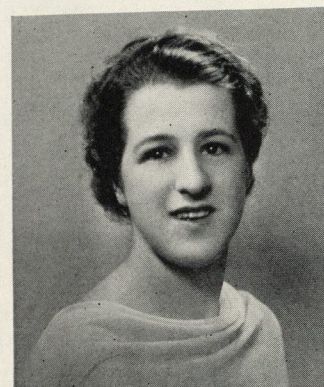
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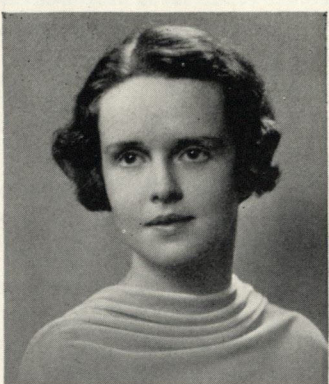
Emily Bissell Black



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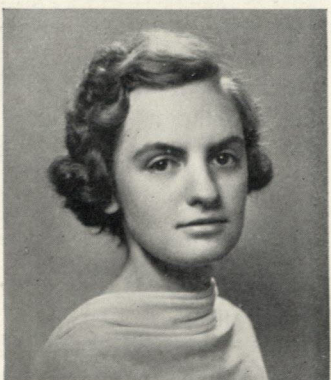
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Margaret Bennett



Norma Goodwin Bloom



Edith Bartlett Burnham



Dorothy Edna Baldwin



Lois Alma Beckwith



Mary Berkman



Sara Jane Bowman



Edna Estelle Campbell





Leonore Madeline Carabba



Priscilla Elizabeth Cole



Dorothy Helen Daly



Barbara Louise Fawcett



Iva Natalie Gannett



Emroy Bonita Carlough



Kathryn Mary Coleman



Mary Lucille Degnan



Jane Flannery



Mildred O'Brien Gannett



Betty Gardiner Carson



Martha Louise Cook



Virginia Deuel



Jessie Anne Foley



Elizabeth Gilbert



Dorothy Lord Chalker



Mary Corrigan



Elizabeth Jane Dixon



Ann Van Benthuyzen Ford



Leonore Lehman Gilson



Edna Elisabeth Church



Margaret Elizabeth Coulter



Mary Agnes Dolan



Dorothy Charlotte Fuller



Adeline Dorothy Gitlin



Shirley Eva Cohen



Ellen Cronbach



Lorraine Sylvia Dreyfus



Katherine Watkins Fulton



Eleanor Teresa Griffin

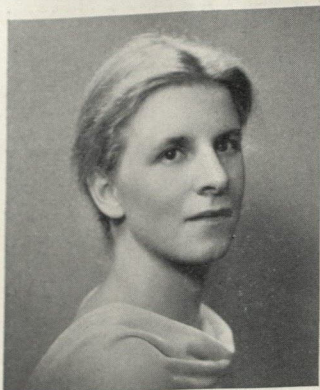




Katharine Griswold



Elizabeth Roessler Hendrie



Lucinda Kirkman



J. Blanche Mapes



Janet Miller



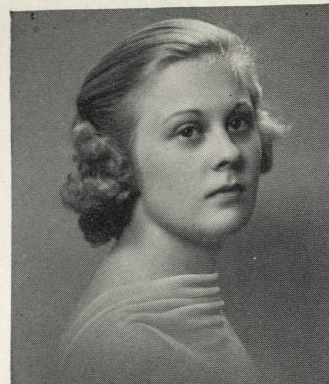
Cornelia Hadsell



Theodora Price Hobson



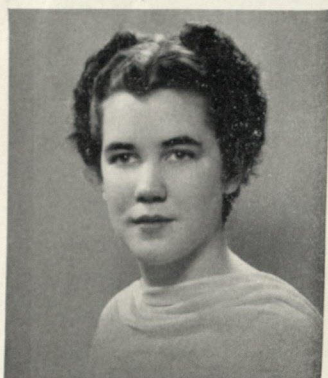
Alexandra Korsmeyer



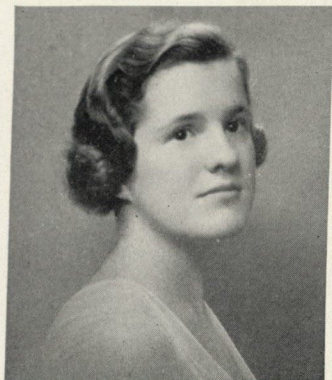
Barbara Martin



Emma Gillette Moore



Barbara Haines



Ruth Esther Holmes



Louise Helene Langdon



Margaret Medill McConnell



Elsie May Morton



Elizabeth Hamblin



Clara Fay Irving



Alice Clayton Lippincott



Dorothy Margaret McGhee



Elizabeth Ellen Murray



Dorothy Haney



Gretchen Elizabeth Kemmer



Marion Littlefield



Elizabeth Anne Mendillo



Pearl Courtney Myland



Dorothy Virginia Harris



Katherine Isabel Kirchner



Dorothy Elizabeth Lyon



Evelyn Georgenia Miller



Phoebe McLeod Nibbs





Helen Mary O'Brien



Margaret Catherine Prekop



Shirley Sackett



Winifred Lawrence Seale



Mary Kenyon Stewart



Bernice Irene Parker



Mary Theresa Reynolds



Juliana Erwin Sanders



Charlotte Dean Sharp



Martha Hannah Storek



Elizabeth Rose Peirce



Dorothy Alice Richardson



June Merkle Santee



Madeline Shepard



Elizabeth Reed Stromberg



Virginia Elise Peterson



Lois Jennette Riley



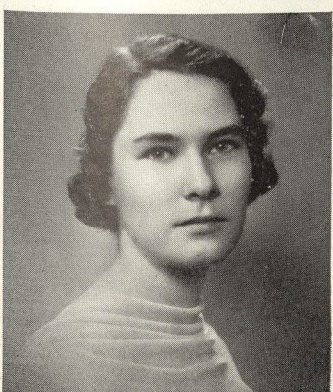
Ruth Davis Scales



Barbara Jeanette Shingle



Elizabeth Bottimore Taylor



Ruth Pierce



Mila Elizabeth Rindge



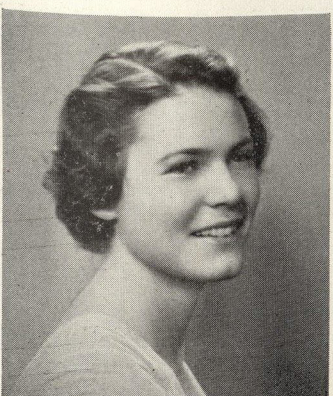
Elizabeth Jane Schlesinger



Anne Elizabeth Smith



Marion Adelaide Taylor



Margaret Anne Powell



Margaret Carew Ross



Elizabeth Emma Schumann



Selma Madylene Sohn



Elise Elgin Thompson





Janet Elizabeth Thorn



Dorothy Palmer Wadhams



Dorothy Gilpin Waring



Bernice Marion Wheeler



Catherine DeWolf Whited



Cornelia Duer Tillotson



Frances Perkins Wallis



Marjorie Julia Webb



Doris Allen Wheeler



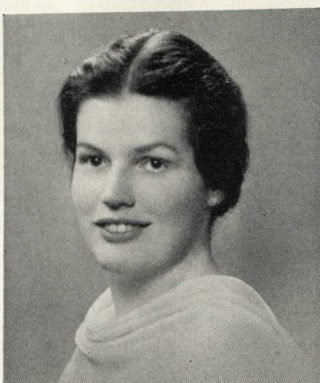
Helen Whiting



Elizabeth T. Von Colditz



Frances Marie Walsh



Margaret Wellington



Frances S. Wheeler



Marion Grace Zabriskie

## Calendar of Important Events and Speakers for the Year 1936-1937

September 17. Freshman Week begins.	November 4. Marianne Kneisel String Quartet.	January 17. French Club Meeting, Speaker, Dr. Joliat.	March 14. Vespers, J. Edgar Park.	May 6. Recital, Miss Ballard.
September 22. Service League Reception.	November 5. Siberian Singers	January 17. Vespers, Leslie Glenn.	March 18. Recital, Miss Ballard.	May 7 and 8. Junior Prom.
September 26. Junior Party to Freshmen.	November 7. Service League Dance.	January 18. Chapel, C. Leslie Glenn.	March 21. International Relations Club, Speaker, Dr. Hornell Hart.	May 9. Peace Deputation, Brown-Pembroke.
September 27. Vespers, Paul F. Laubenstein.	November 8. Vespers, Charles R. Brown.	January 23. Service League Dance.	Vespers, Hornell Hart.	May 11. Convocation, Robert Frost.
October 3. Senior-Sophomore Party to Freshmen.	November 9. Dr. Reid, Speaker.	January 24. Vespers, Henry Smith Leiper,	March 23. Dance Demonstration.	May 12. Senior Tea for Juniors.
October 4. Vespers, Roy B. Chamberlin.	November 10. Colonel Hodges and Thomas Dewart, Members of the Executive Board of the New York Sun, Speakers.	February 11. Mary and Virginia Drane, Recital.	Moonlight Sing.	May 13. Music Department Recital.
October 5. Round Table Discussion with Dr. Bonn.	November 12. Informal Student Recital.	February 13. Mid-Winter Formal.	April 8. Convocation, Harold Las-ki.	May 14. Cabinet Picnic.
October 6. Convocation, Professor Bonn.	November 15. Robert R. Wicks, Vespers.	February 14. C. Leslie Glenn.	April 11. Vespers, Dean L. H. Hough.	May 15. Fathers' Day.
October 7. Freshman Initiation.	November 17. Convocation, Bartlett J. Whiting.	February 18. Informal Student Recital.	April 14. Windham House Musical.	Freshman Pageant.
October 9. Senior Proclamation.	November 19. Music Recital, Bryan and LaFontaine.	February 21. Vespers, Everett R. Clinchy.	April 16. Competitive Plays, Seniors and Freshman.	Spring Play.
October 10-12. Alumnae Weekend.	November 20. Lecture, B. Mitchell. Fall Plays.	February 23. Convocation, Jennie Lee.	April 18. Vespers, Dean L. H. Hough.	Riding Meet.
October 11. Special Vesper Service, Dean Nye.	November 22. Vespers, Bernard Id-ings Bell.	February 25. Edwin and Jewel Hughes, Two Piano Recital.	April 21. International Relations Club Chapel.	May 16. Vespers, Ralph W. Sockman.
October 15. Recital, Miss Ballard.	November 23. Windham House Musical.	February 27. <i>Dover Road</i> , Wig and Candle.	International Relations Club Meeting, Speaker, Professor Andre Philip.	May 17. Cady Prize Speaking Contest.
October 17. Service League Dance.	December 3. Music Department Recital.	February 28. Vespers, Huntington Chappell.	April 22. "Strike Chapel". Windham House Musical, Miss Johns.	May 18. William Lyon Phelps, Lecture.
October 18. Vespers, Hornell Hart.	December 4. Convocation, Edward Alden Jewell.	March 4. Hanya Holm and Her Dance Group, Lecture and Demonstration.	April 24. Service League Dance.	May 19. Choir Concert.
October 20. "C" Quiz. Lecture, "Deserts on the March", Dr. Paul B. Sears.	December 6. Vespers, Boynton Merrill.	March 6. Amherst Glee Club Recital.	April 25. Vespers, Reinhold Niebuhr.	May 20. Concert, Miss Leslie and Miss Mauro-Cottone.
October 25. Vespers, Henry H. Tweedy.	December 10. Glee Club Concert.	March 7. Vespers, Huntington Chappell.	April 28. Moonlight Sing.	May 23. Vespers, Rev. Walter Williams.
October 26. Recital, Miss Leslie.	December 12. Sophomore Hop.	March 8. Miss Magda de Spur, Speaker, Social Science Department.	April 30. Competitive, Sophomore and Junior.	May 24. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner.
October 27. Convocation, Dr. William J. Hale.	December 13. Vespers, Christmas Carol Service.	March 9. Convocation, David Moore Robinson.	Senior Day.	May 26. Competitive Sing.
October 28. Dr. Hale, Lecture.	December 17. Christmas Pageant.	March 11. Music Recital, Emma Otero.	Outdoor Chapel.	Play, by a Sophomore Group.
October 29. Music Club, Freshman Recital.	January 12. Convocation, May Lamberton Becker.	March 13. Junior Banquet.	May 2. Vespers, Arthur Lee Kinsolving.	Moonlight Sing.
October 30. Hampton Singers, Recital.	January 14. German Club Meeting, Speaker Dr. Tillich.		May 4. Chapel, Installation of Officers.	May 29. Service League Dance.
November 1. Vespers, Reverend Gilkey.			Recital, Miss Mauro-Cottone.	May 30. Senior Vespers in the Outdoor Theatre.
November 3. Convocation, Dr. Hamilton.			May 5. Student-Alumnae Fund, Recital, Alec Templeton.	May 31. Memorial Day, Holiday-Reading Period.



## President Blunt Delivers Annual Statement on Progress of College

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

professional schools, including medicine and medical illustration, which are highly selective fields. The others already settled are going into teaching, secretarial work, insurance, social work, department stores, newspaper work. Six have announced that they are to be married, and three plan to travel or be at home. It looks like a good beginning toward finding significant work.

Now my second point—the progress in the college to help fit the graduates into the world. What has the college accomplished recently to further this advancement of its students? First, I should put the steady growth of the faculty.

Some of our lines of increase have been political science, social science, history, psychology, education, English, botany, fine arts—in fact most departments have grown in personnel and none have gone back.

The most conspicuous changes for next year are in psychology. Dr. Hunt has asked for and been granted a year's leave of absence for research at the New York Psychiatric Institute. In line with our general policy to make increases where especially needed, we have two new psychologists coming next fall, both as assistant professors: Dr. George Seward and Dr. John Seward. Mrs. Seward comes from Barnard College and Mr. Seward from Columbia.

Dr. Melba Phillips, a young mathematical physicist of considerable attainment and much promise, is coming from the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

The Library growth is another gain for intellectual advancement.

We need the wings to the library toward which Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer made their generous gift shortly before Mr. Palmer's death. Further book space, small rooms or alcoves for study, seminar rooms, conference rooms, all are requirements that we must meet soon if we are to do our full duty for the intellectual development of our students.

The most striking change in our academic procedure is the faculty action for the general examination of all seniors in their major, beginning with the class of 1939.

All these gains: increase in faculty, in the library, in educational method, in student activities, are, we hope, signs of real intellectual progress.

Our able group of trustees is also changing. A serious loss I have to mention first—the death of Mrs. Mary Clark Mitchell, one of the original group responsible for starting the college, a devoted trustee throughout its history, whose wisdom and courage made her of invaluable service to this growing institution.

We have added two new members. Mrs. James W. Morrison of Groton, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, an effective and intelligent worker in many public activities, and Dr. Esther Batchelder, professor of home economics at Rhode Island

State College, a member of the first class graduating from Connecticut College. She is the first alumna to be made a trustee chosen by the board rather than the Alumnae Association.

Further, we have changed the terms of our alumnae trustees from three to five years and have accordingly to our content extended the term of the present incumbents.

The most important gift of this fiscal year I shall merely mention, for it has already been reported, the great bequest of \$500,000 from Miss Virginia Palmer of New London for the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, the largest gift ever made to the college except Mr. Morton F. Plant's original million.

Next in size come the many gifts for our two new dormitories, Jane Addams House and the one under construction which we are still designating merely as the 1937 dormitory. Only last December the trustees started a plan for dormitory annuities—gifts from friends over 50 years of age to whom the college promises to pay 4 percent during their life time. We have eight such annuity gifts already, totalling \$123,000, and ranging from \$1,000 to \$50,000. One is from a friend of Jane Addams for that house, six are for the 1937 dormitory.

The two dormitories have been helped by numerous gifts. I shall mention only those of this fiscal year. There are others, remember, which were announced a year ago.

One particularly significant Hartford enterprise for the 1937 dormitory is the Mitchell Memorial Room, in memory of Mrs. Mitchell.

Parallel with this dormitory assistance have come greatly needed increases in scholarship funds. The largest is the bequest of Miss Bertha B. McClymonds of Morris Plains, N. J. This lady, who died in 1936, was entirely unknown to us here at college. She left bequests for scholarship endowments, naming two colleges as beneficiaries, and instructing her executor, Mr. Ivan L. C. Gooding of New York to select three others. He chose Connecticut as one. We are informed that we are to receive in a few days upwards of \$20,000.

The Alumnae Scholarship Endowment is growing steadily. The capital is now about \$5,900.

The Bristol College Club, which has helped numerous girls to come here, is now turning over \$5,000 to the college. We are to assign the income preferably to a Bristol girl if a suitable one applies.

Those of you who are familiar with the beautiful, old hemlocks in Bolleswood, a part of our Arboretum, have looked down with pleasure from the cliff upon the brook there and the bank beyond. Since last winter this has been college property.

Mr. Nelson L. Buck, as some of you know, has continued his gift for the development of this beautiful Outdoor Theatre, started by his wife and his alumna daughter.

I am for my last point on these contributions, going to tell you of a

pledge from the graduating class. The class is doing more—it is starting the Connecticut College Fund, pledging themselves individually to give some sum annually for the next three years so that when the college is 25 years old they will have a substantial gift ready. This, their first act as alumnae, renews our pride in their good courage and their devotion to the college.

I recently came upon a quotation from Leonardo de Vinci, his classification of people into three groups: "Those who do not see; those who see when they are shown; and those who see by themselves." We should not have any members of the first group in a college unless they can be educated out of that group. Most of us fall into the second group, I suppose, seeing when shown. Our constant hope is that our students and faculty, by nature and by life in the college, may include some of those great leaders and prophets who can guide the rest of us to higher levels of living.

### Senior Historian Divulges Class Memories

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) had decorated the bare white walls of their corridors earlier in the year with figures of charming cherubs and "Winnie the Pooh" characters. During the few short days in which they were absent from college, unfeeling painters had blotted out their beloved frescoes with plain, ordinary wall paint! Such has been the fate of much great art.

Christmas ceremonies seemed especially lovely to us. The march of all great human progress to the shrine of religion gave us an idea of the unity that life really possesses if our sight be penetrating enough to see beyond the apparent divergences of fields of human endeavor.

After exams, plans for graduation and for the future that lay beyond graduation were formulated in quick succession. The last few months at school have seen an entirely new element of thought emerge among the members of our class.

Congratulations, professors! You have done it! And we think we're going to stay awake, too!

Senior Banquet is sure to start off the grand finale in an imposing way. Senior Prom and Class Day will follow with more thrills and, we are afraid, with growing tension. May the calm solemnity of Baccalaureate Services of Sunday prepare us for the great experience of Monday morning.

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### Commencement Broadcast

Station WTHH, the Hartford Times of Hartford will broadcast the commencement exercises. They will also relay the broadcast to Station WNLC of New London. This is the first time that the commencement exercises have gone over the air.

### Many Alumnae Return For Commencement

One hundred and fifty alumnae are expected to return to Connecticut for reunion and Commencement events this June. New England, Ohio, Illinois, and even California, will be represented by former college students. They will arrive on campus as early as Friday night and Saturday morning.

Classes having reunions are: 1927 with the second largest attendance, 1932 with the third largest, 1934 with the smallest, and 1936 with the largest representation. The reunion chairmen are: 1927, Edith Clark, of Mt. Clair, N. J.; 1932, Julia Salter, Glen Ridge, N. J.; 1934, Eleanor Hine Krantz, of New York City; and 1936, Barbara Cairns, of Upper Mt. Clair, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in Fanning Hall at 9:30 on Saturday morning. This is an open meeting and a large attendance is expected. This will be followed by the Trustees luncheon, with the alumnae as guests of the Trustees and the college.

The annual Class Day Parade will take place Saturday afternoon. The Class of 1927 will follow the Seniors, followed by the Classes of 1932, 1934, and 1936, with the Class of 1911 last.

Class Dinners will be held Saturday evening. The Class of 1911 will have a picnic in Bolleswood following the Class Day exercises.

With Commencement in the Outdoor Theatre on Monday morning at ten o'clock, the activities will come to a close.

—:o:—

The Blue and Gray have this to tell about one of their Freshmen:

Frosh: "I certainly hate to see the trees leave."

Soph: "Don't worry, they'll be back. They've left their trunks here."

### Twelve Students Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, Friday

Four juniors, eight seniors and two alumnae were awarded one of the highest scholastic honors a college can bestow; the Phi Beta Kappa key. The prospective members were elected Thursday, June 10, by Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut, at a reception held Friday afternoon in Knowlton Salon.

The following juniors were elected: Doris L. Bacon, Hartford, Connecticut; Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri; Gladys E. Klippel, East Norwalk, Connecticut; Anne Oppenheim, New Haven, Connecticut.

The seniors elected were: Lucy L. Barrera, South Manchester, Connecticut; Virginia Belden, Plandome, N. Y.; Helen E. Bendix, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jane Flannery, Berlin, Connecticut; Adeline D. Gitlin, New London, Connecticut; Elizabeth E. Murray, New London, Connecticut; Elizabeth E. Schumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Doris A. Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Noyes, Class of 1925, an instructor in the English department, and Edna Haas Hamilton (Mrs. H. C.) also Class of '25, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the alumnae members similarly honored.

### Class Day Closed With Farewell Sing

Standing together on the library steps in caps and gowns and holding lighted candles, the Class of 1937 closed its Class Day exercises Saturday night, June 12, with an impressive farewell sing.

With Doris Wheeler as song leader, the Seniors sang many of their favorite college songs together as an undergraduate group for the last time.

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## Dr. Park Speaks of Women's Needs In Education Today

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) men intellectually. Both approaches, the natural use of the familiar formulae and the dogged experiment had the same result for the women students; masculine education was everywhere repeated for the ladies."

President Park sees no need for Bryn Mawr or Connecticut in 1937 to passively imitate any curriculum or to attempt a proof that they can carry it. Important groundwork has changed, too.

"Are there reasons for continuing to borrow the curriculum of colleges for men? If not where shall the borrowing be replaced by our own material and method? Or ought we to think of our education in wholly new terms? You, the class of 1937, at Connecticut College who, confess it or not, have come with some seriousness and interest to get for yourselves a more varied and interesting life and to make to the civilization into which you are born a contribution which is satisfactory to yourselves, you look up with a healthy appetite to a man-made, woman-used curriculum. If you have still any feeling of hunger as students occasionally have, let us discuss alternatives. The most radical first.

"Should women's colleges think of your education in wholly new terms, begin to offer you wholly new wares from their counters". Here Miss Park quoted from Sidney Smith as follows: 'As long as boys and girls run about in the dirt, and trundle hoops together they are both precisely alike. If you catch up one half of these creatures, and train them to a particular set of actions and opinions, and the other half to a perfectly opposite set, of course their understandings will

differ, as one or the other sort of occupations has called this or that talent into action.'

Our society has the idea that "men take by nature certain attitudes and women certain others;" to quote again from Dr. Park, "that the man's attitudes are, say, enterprise, initiative, fearlessness, and the woman's regard for personal relations, care for human life, emotional responsiveness. This is actually the hypothesis by which women's colleges exist at all. Should we not agree then to act on it, say for another hundred year experiment, to keep the ideas of any curriculum which by and large serves the purpose of both men and women, not trying to train you as standardized females on a new plan of our own but as human individuals on a plan which includes your brother and you?"

"Second, the general problem of giving permanent, usable intellectual interest to you with the complicated demands and exigencies which we and you know you must meet is the most important problem which the women's colleges face. It is a great argument for honors courses for a major system by whatever name it is called, in a woman's college, a major system with a full and rich content laid down by law. I think that the college which is training you with your future in mind should give you as much responsibility in its small community as possible without the protection from your failures or your mistakes, not only in the academic part of your college experience, but in its background of social life. And last of all, the college itself should try to develop by its own example, by propaganda among its alumnae and its clientele the part-time job for salary or wages and the responsible volunteer job, so that its earlier students returning to an outside interest or duty after absence from it shall find the first steps, and indeed the final outcome, not impossibly difficult."

President Park expressed the belief that the general outlines of the curriculum borrowed from men's colleges was good and should change only as did the colleges which first instituted them. In concluding she said, "By putting together our grain of sand we may build for women and so for human society a better foundation on which to meet the future."

## Dr. Macintosh of Yale Is Speaker At Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) ity, and compromise, and to enter into the final stage of cooperation between science and religion." Gradually science is being recognized as a "true friend of religion. Science is one of the great teachers of religion; the pioneers and spokesmen of science have been conspicuous among the prophets of true religion," stated Dr. Macintosh.

Science also benefits religion in that it aids the religious teacher who must be able to speak "with scientifically expert authority" on important religious questions. The speaker explained his point further by saying: "I do not mean to say that all of theoretically reasonable or practically essential belief can be reduced thus to scientific form. I do not think it can. Our religious belief will remain in large part a religious institution, faith, or philosophy, rather than fully verified or scientific knowledge. But it may nevertheless be very important, not only theoretically but practically, that we transform as much of our religious thinking into verified religious knowledge as critical thought and religious experience together make possible."

Thus, concluded Dr. Macintosh, the cooperation of science and religion can be of practical as well as theoretical importance. "This cooperation is necessary for world-salvation. Through science and religion, and by being scientific in our religion, let us seek to know the truth. If in this way we know the truth, the truth shall make us free. It works for the individual. It would work for the world."

The program for the Baccalaureate service is as follows:

Opening Voluntary—Adagio (Second Sonata) ..... Merkel  
Processional Hymn 537  
Invocation

The Rev. Frank S. Morehouse  
Anthem—I Will Exalt Thee Harris  
Scripture Reading—Proverbs 8:12-31  
Hymn 120  
Prayer

The Rev. J. Beveridge Lee  
Anthem—The King of Love ..... Berwald

Baccalaureate Sermon  
Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.,  
Dwight Professor of Theology, Yale Divinity School  
Science and Religion  
Text—Ecc. 12:9. John 8:32

Prayer and Benediction  
Response ..... Sykes-Coerne  
Recessional Hymn 539  
Postlude—Allegro con fuoco (Sixth Sonata) ..... Guilmant

## Miss Patterson to Manage College Inn

The former College Inn on Mohegan Avenue, which was purchased by Connecticut College following a lawsuit last fall, will be operated by the college as a tea room and recreation place for students next year. Miss Mary Patterson, an assistant to the director of residence, will be relieved of her other duties at the college and placed in charge.

President Katharine Blunt announced today that the building will be renovated and redecorated during the summer. Plans are being made for colorful appointments to provide an attractive gathering place where students may take guests for meals, where they may go for between-meal refreshments, or simply to lounge and talk.

## Competitive Sing

After finishing in fourth place for three successive years in the annual Competitive Sing, the Class of 1937 had a pleasant surprise in winning a decisive first place in this year's competition, held Wednesday evening, May 26, on the library steps.

With an almost perfect attendance, a new marching formation, and a greatly improved chorus, the Seniors, headed by Doris Wheeler as songleader, left no doubt as to who was the rightful winner.

The Junior Class, led by Jeanette Dawless, won second place in the competition. The Freshmen were third and the sophomores, fourth.

## Connecticut to Hold "Tree School"

A "Tree School", sponsored by Dr. Avery and the Botany Department will be held here from June 16-19. The rest of the faculty, and Betty Bindloss '36, of Columbia University, are working on it now. About forty women from Connecticut will attend. The object will be to see and learn the most desirable garden varieties of trees and shrubs.

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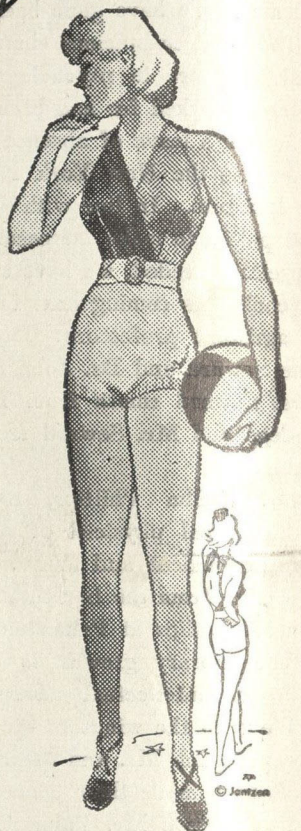
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