DR. MACKENZIE SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

On Tuesday morning, June 13, at nine-thirty o'clock, the commencement exercises took place in the gymnasium. The academic procession was led by President Marshall and Governor Lake, followed by the faculty in their academic robes, the alumnus, the choir, the Seniors and, at the last, the Juniors dressed in white. These marched into the building to the time of Mendelssohn's March of the Priests, "Athalia.

At the commencement, Rev. Edward M. Chapman offered the invocat

The speaker of the morning was Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie, D.D., LL.D., President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, who delivered a very realistic Indian encampment, the setting was particularly attractive. On the terrace, facing the audience, there was a very realistic Indian encampment. The wigwams, cedar trees, campfires, and in a prominent place the totem pole, masquer of the class—all silhouetted against the sky—made a very charming picture. Before the wigwams sat four Indian maidens, in full costume, with their scrolls of bark which contained the history of the four college years of 1922. The Alumnae added color to the program by wearing the lallam chain. The commencement exercises continued on page 4, column 3.

PRIZES AWARDED AND DEGREES CONFERRED.

The program was as follows:

Departamental Honors—
Department of History and Political Science, Lucy C. McDaniel '22.

continued on page 5, column 4.

INDIANS FIGURE AT CLASS DAY EXERCICES.

On Friday afternoon of June 9th the annual Art Exhibit was held at College Hall. There were two main sections of the exhibit, one was a series of paintings by Leslie P. Thompson, the well-known artist. Mr. Thompson was born at Medford, Massachusetts, in 1880. He studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, where in 1913 he won the Page Travelling Scholarship. Consequently, he spent a year abroad in travel and study. For this work Mr. Thompson has received many awards and medals.

The other work on exhibition was displayed in the two art rooms in New London Hall. There girls of the Art Department served punch and cakes and also conducted the guests through the rooms. Among the oil paintings, that of Marjorie Wells by Minolch Miller, deserves special comment and praise. A part of the exhibition consisted of problems in elementary design beginning with the square and working up to cross stitch designs for bags and hat boxes. These hat boxes which had been designed and painted by the first year classes were all exceedingly pretty.

The second year work, "Toolled Leather Bindings for Altar Fray Books" was most remarkable. The problem had been the application of Byzantine ornament to the binding of these books. Work done by Helen Peale '22, and Constance Hill '22, in Illustrations in the

continued on page 5, column 4.

FINE WORK SHOWN AT ART EXHIBIT.

PRESIDENT MARSHALL GIVES BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

President Marshall eloquently delivered a very fine baccalaureate address. He took as his text Romans 12:2, "Be not fashioned according to this age, but ye be transformed by the renewal of your mind.

Although this age is far in advance of the time in which Paul lived, yet we have evils which are to be denounced. We also have truths to be proclaimed. This is a day," said Dr. Marshall, "for the proclamation and practice of world brotherhood. It is a day to call and summon the world to high and serious living; a day to ask men to steep their minds in the great and worthy thought of all the ages as recorded by our living, and canons for our literature and art, and standards for our literature, and art; and canons for our literature and art, and standards for our literature, and art.

For the renewal of our mind we should look to the work and product of the minds of the past, and of their peers in all the centuries, to find not only food for thought, but standards for our art, and canons for our literature, and help for our living.

The second year work, "Toolled Leather Bindings for Altar Fray Books" was most remarkable. The problem had been the application of Byzantine ornament to the binding of these books. Work done by Helen Peale '22, and Constance Hill '22, in Illustrations in the

continued on page 5, column 4.

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The baccalaureate service, held at St. James Church on Sunday afternoon, June 11, was most impressive. The Class, led by the choir, marched up the left aisle of the church and down the center, the choir taking seats in the chancel, and the class occupying seats reserved in the nave.

The speaker of the morning was Rev. Chester H. Hare, President of the New London Federation of Churches, who read the scripture, and Rev. Edward M. Chapman, who offered prayer.

President Marshall eloquently delivered a very fine baccalaureate address. He took as his text Romans 12:2, "Be not fashioned according to this age, but ye be transformed by the renewal of your mind.

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For the renewal of our mind we should look to the work and product of the minds of the past, and of their peers in all the centuries, to find not only food for thought, but standards for our art, and canons for our literature, and guidance for our tastes, and ideals for our living.

For the renewal of our mind we should have a mind and a life given to righteousness, for such a mind is a living mind, "fast rising into the qualifications for immortality." The renewal of life follows giving oneself to the practice of goodness, and goodness gives approval to right conduct and no other. "This modern age is an age to live, and to die, and to rise up again—but not to be fashioned by." Service and
Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Established 1816
Issued from the Top of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year except during mid-years and vacations.

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1922 SETS SAIL.

Here's just a little of farewell, oh class of 1922. We cannot let you go without telling you how much we think of you. We are sorry that we are to have you leave us. You have been told that it is not time, nor, but repetition will only make it more pathetic.

Yes, we know you are small in numbers. But what you lack in quantity, you make up in quality, for you have the spirit, the right kind of spirit—loyalty to Alma Mater, loyalty to friendships, loyalty to class, and enthusiasm—why, you're bubbling over with it!

As for ideas—never ones—you take the lead! We will look at your totem-pole many times and think of your Indian legends, your Indian songs, your Indian maidens. But let '22 would ever have thought of a totem-pole for a mascot?—and so appropriate, too. Yes, '22, we think that you are all right. We try not to look ahead to a next year, though, but we know it has to be. Even though you are not with us, we want to keep in touch with you and your traditions—and we will try to make those traditions live. We will remember them with the spirit of fellowship and loyalty, and we will endeavor to keep that spirit alive, full and strong. So, good luck to you as you sail upon life's sea, many times and often—we'll be watching for you!

CLASS POEM.

High Hill with Ringing Wind and Sil-"ver River

Where all the fairies of the woods and streams,

Where the shy young moon of haunting

whiteness

To shower upon the earth its soften-

rection

Oh, trees with lifting arms and pleading

branches.

Oh, winds, whose winds where timid

flowers spring,

Enchanted place of sunshine's flaming

flame.

Oh, the song of your youth will ever

get along the best they could in bor-

rowed rubber rain coats; real clowns, a monkey, a parrot, and an elephant named Elmer, added zest to the occasion and left astonished chattering among the crowd.

Then there was Junior Prom—glori-

ous and beautiful. The last thing to end, dotted with heavy showers and dazzling sun-

shine—a never to be forgotten week for everyone. The Junior Prom was the top event of the year.

On Thursday, November 8, the Junior Lunch on the Michigan, we will always remember. Again the two classes met with their own music, songs, and dances, and many drunk and ate together in the glory of happy companionship.

But the event most looked forward to was the Junior Banquet when the mas-

cot should be unveiled. Of that you shall hear later—and the exciting tale in which the Junior Prom and the Class of '22 were entwined.

In athletics we did not excel, content to rest upon the laurels of the previous year, and mindful that to struggle against younger and stronger classes was well nigh impossible.

And so ended Junior year—thought by some to be the best year in college and certainly the most fun and richest we ever spent.
SENIOR YEAR.
And now, many, many moons have passed, and the tribe of 1922 is far
sadder in its组成... Ill the arms were made in view or
holding other things.

Within the family circle, Ann showed me Evelyn Gray.

Forty-three were brave and courage-

In the last year of its history as a
tribe, the tribe of 1922 is far

Of substance such as sun and shadow
weaves.

"When suddenly a mighty shade ap-

And when they had returned to the
hill-top, they gave to the tribe of 1923
the right to own and sing on the stone-
wall which had been theirs. Sled was this
ceremony, because it meant: to the
tribe of 1922 the beginning of the
end that was to come.

And now the tribe must leave its
happy hill-top to seek a broader hunt-
ground, where it may carry on its

And now I paint Grecian border-s on little
side,

To fame,

A notebook crowned her blushing looks, a
pen behind each ear.

Within the circle sat those who had had a part
In life more noble through a consecration to Art—
Michael Angelo, who carved out Titan
gods and men.

And Andrea del Barto with his fault-
less brush, Botticelli, whose delicate charm and

And now, many, many moons have passed, and the tribe of 1922 is far
sadder in its组成... Ill the arms were made in view or
holding other things.

Within the family circle, Ann showed me Evelyn Gray.
She took a ring, and promised to love, honor and carry... But you'll be glad to know that she isn't going to get married after all. And Gillie in the Titan crew looked sternly here and there, but there was no new girl this time.

Dr. Marshall gives Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Samaritan story is a forgotten one. It isn't tropical enough for me.

On earth, M. P. went abroad and led little chinky talks, and then thought she'd sleep it off in a few hundred years. Some call her Sleeping Beauty, you know, but she is really the last girl you would think of. But she left word not to disturb her in her little denouement. And Mary Damorel, so gossip goes, and so the angels say. Composed all the notes and scores for the last circle. She used to find them having class meetings in her house. And Antoinette, who was kept jumping, composed all the notes and scores for the last circle.

And then she went to New York in the summer. And she and her companions went to the Metropolitan Opera House and heard the music of the sea, but didn't get much out of it. It isn't tropical enough for me. It isn't enough for me.

And Mildred Duncan, the third famous muse, won more degrees and prizes than she could ever use.

And Mildred married a logician, with her usual common sense.

And then I saw Constance, a tidy little soul.

With her brains and her good fortune she can do anything she wants.

And then I saw Miss Seely's singing was especially fitted for sacred music. Mr. Kellogg, the teacher of the Episcopal church choir, gave a solo and also sang with Mr. Wold in a selection from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Musicale given at St. James.

The usual Commencement music will be played on Sunday evening at the Protestant Episcopal Church, under the direction of Dr. Coone, the Choir Director unusually well the responses and selections. A former student at the College, Miss Wold, will be present. Miss Wold, rendered her solo, "Hear Ye, Israel," with great clearness and sweetness of tone, for the advance-ment and benefit of Connecticut College.

MUSICALE GIVEN AT ST. JAMES.

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As usual, Miss Seely's singing was rich and full. Indeed, her beautiful contralto voice seems especially fitted for sacred music. Mr. Kellogg, the teacher of the Episcopal church choir, gave a solo and also sang with Mr. Wold in a selection from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

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MISS CONSTANCE HILL,
President of the Class of 1922

VICE-PRESIDENT of her Freshman year, Chairman of Decoration Committee Sophomore year, Treasurer of Student Government, Junior year, Class President, Senior year—Constance Hill. And did ever a person fill so many offices so quietly, so efficiently, so unobtrusively? We hardly think so. Besides her official duties and her active part in social life, Miss Hill has been prominent in the art classes. She has filled her office as Senior President with becoming dignity and grace.

OUR SERVICE LEADER.

A quiet, steady, efficient worker is Mildred Duncan, President of Service League during her last year. She has always been active in the League and as President she worked faithfully and effectively. A proof of this is the fact that Miss Duncan was awarded a prize for doing the most for the college. What higher honor could be given anyone? And this same Service worker has starred in athletics too, and has done many other things beside. Is she not an all-round girl?

WITH OUR ATHLETICS.

If there is one thing we admire it is versatility, and certainly Catherine McCarthy is a most excellent example—the English prize-as exemplifying her scholastic ability, and President of the Athletic Association, as the height of her attainment in athletics. Very naturally, upon such a star would the college confer the highest honor it could in her particular field, for the year 1928-29. She was Vice-President of A. A., and for the last year its President.

OUR EDITOR.

M. P. Taylor—what things M. P. has done for 22! For three years—Freshman, Junior, andSenior—she has been cheer leader and who wonders—for could anyone instill more enthusiasm into a cheer than she, in her red and white costume, with her graceful whole-hearted leading? As her Sophomore year she was Vice-President of her class; the next year, she managed the business side of the Mandolin Club, as well as holding the presidency of the Dramatic Club. During most of her college career M. P. has been on the Varsity as becoming its Editor-in-Chief in her Senior year—and surely none could have been a more conscientious, loyal, enthusiastic leader.

OUR "SPERRY."

When we think of Jeannette Sperry it is not of the offices that she has held—President, Treasurer, Senior, Student Government President, Senior year—it is of Jeannette Sperry herself. Her ability to see all sides of a question, her absolute justice, her steadfastness to the ideals of the college have characterized her tenure of office as Student Government President. How much easier it has been to confess our sins to so broadminded a person who generously showed us the error of our ways! Certainly we will miss the "Sperry" of clever speeches, original thoughts, loyalty to college, broadminded, progressive attitude in her dealing with the students!

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association was held on Monday, June 12, at nineteen o'clock in the gymnasium.

Elsie Batchelder '19, the president, conducted the meeting. Those of '19, '20, and '21, who were present, were delighted to greet '22 as new members of the Association.

In order that the Association members may have an authorized Alumnae officer on campus the Association voted to pay one hundred and fifty dollars toward the salary of the Graduation Secretary.

The improved college pin was shown and accepted. Orders may be sent to Helen Collins '20.

Amendments were made to the constitution which provided for one Secretary and a Publicity Manager, in place of two secretaries, and an Athletic Committee to have charge of all Alumnae Athletics.

The following officers were elected by the Association:

President—Marenda E. Prentice '19.
First Vice-President—Elsie Batchelder '19.
Secretary—Constance Hill '22.
Treasurer—Grace Cockings '18.
Publicity Manager—Juline Warner '19.
Councilors—Agnes Leahy '21; Edith Lindholm '20; Jessie Mores '20.
Nominating Committee—Laura Batchelder '21; Julie Hatch '19; Marion Warner '20.

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MEMBERS OF 1929 BANQUET
AT MOHICAN.

The banquet of 1920, held on the evening of Monday, June 12, was a very delightful affair. President and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Howe, Dean Nye and Dr. Cober, the honorary members of the class, were present.

During the evening a large birthday cake, bearing two blue candles was brought in by the "littlest" member of the class and was cut by the tall- est member ("Proxy", of course) and divided among the members, some of whom found their fortune awaiting them in the cake.

Each of the honorary members had a greeting and a word of inspiration for the class, and the evening closed with the singing of class and college songs.

CLASS OF 1921 HOLDS BANQUET.

Under the personal supervision of the good fairy, twenty-four members of the class of 1921 met at the Mohican for their class banquet on Monday evening, June 12. The class entertained its honorary members, Dr. Marshall, Miss Slater, Dean Nye, and two guests, Mrs. Marshall and Dr. Wills. There were speeches from the guests and the toastmistress, Dorothy Ogren, as well as a few impromptu speeches by members of the class. Just as Rachel Smith concluded a reading of the class history, 1920 discovered the banqueters, bringing back a touch of old time memories.

At nine-thirty the party was over and the class reluctantly separated until next year.

SENIORS PLANT IVY.

For several days we watched a man cleverly chiselling 1922 on Branford House, just to the left of the front door—we watched and we wondered. But on Monday morning at eleven-thirty, of June 12th, we learned the reason why. For Helen Peale, as Ivy Mistress, announced to the expectant audience that the Seniors were originating the custom of having a short ceremony accompanying the planting of the Ivy, and of placing the class initials on some one of the college buildings.

Miss Peale then presented the trowel to Emily Maymaker, vice-president of the class of 1923, that she may observe the tradition next year. 1927 ceremony closed with appropriate songs by the Seniors.

Miss Rache is visiting Europe during the summer. She will tour through cities in Italy, Germany, France and England. Miss Linke sailed from New York on June 29, on the ship "La Touraine".

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