Life of Study Is Culminated By Presidency
by Barbara Earnest

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

Miss Park was born in Andover, Massachusetts, in 1907, and soon after she and her family moved to West Newton, Mass., where her father was a Congregational minister. She lived in West Newton until she entered Radcliffe in 1925.

Brilliant Student
Miss Park's college career at Radcliffe was one of continuous success. A German major, she won many undergraduate honors before coming to Connecticut college in 1929, when she was graduated with M.A. also from Radcliffe, in 1929.

Germany was Miss Park's next stop and there she did graduate work at the universities of Tubingen, Bonn, and Cologne. At Cologne she received her doctorate in German in 1931, and her thesis Das Bild (Wagner's) Tristan and Isolde in deutscher Literatur was published by the university, a rare distinction for a woman student.

Becomes Teacher
More study and extensive travel followed, and then Miss Park returned to the United States to teach at the Wellesley college in Massachusetts. In 1936, before coming to Connecticut college, she became associate professor. In 1941 Miss Park was named dean of freshmen, and having previously acquired Miss Ross's approval, she became academic dean in 1945. On February 20, 1947, she was appointed president of Connecticut college by the unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

Try It... We Might Learn Something
"Try it. We might learn something." Thus does President Park often speak to her students. There are at least two simple words not lightly said. What do they tell us of the person? They tell us of a willingness to accept experiment, hopefulness that through experience instruction will result, and a willingness to learn with others. They are not words of exultation to pursue "a kind of wandering inquiry" as busy work; they bespeak a use of the mind in the best tradition.

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The exemplifications of a spirit of experimentation and open mind are followed, the commitment of encouragement, independence, and hopefulness as fundamental qualities of an educator.

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Inauguration Seating Plan
The seating plan in the Auditorium for the inauguration of Dr. Park, on May 17, 2:30 p.m., has been posted in chart form in Fanning hall. As the chart indicates there are reserved blocks of seats for seniors, alumnae, and other guests. It will help if everyone notes carefully his or her particular section.

Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Seniors, alumnae, administration, faculty families, and members of the college staff should be in the reserved section as early as possible. No seats in those blocks can be reserved after 2:30 p.m.

The seating plan by blocks and rows follows:

Looking Toward the Stage
Right Front Side Block
Rows C- F-Seniors (also left front side block)

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

Left Front Side Block
Rows C F S (also right front side block)

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

Right Rear Side Block
Rows R ZZ-Faculty families; Administration; College staff (also left rear side block)

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

Balcony

Rear and Left Center Front Block
Rows A - B - Underclassmen

The remaining seats in the balcony are for the use of the public. Underclassmen and others of the college community are asked not to occupy these seats until after 2:30 p.m.

Service League to Fete Its Old, New Officers
At Buck Lodge May 15
There will be a Service League loge ceremony on the tlodge on Thursday, May 15, from 2:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The picnic is to be given for all the officers of Service League and has been planned by Betty Anderson '68, social chairman.

Dodie Lane, Orchestra Join To Give Excellent Recital
by Helen Cremin and Martha R. Lawless
The second and last of this year's senior recitals was given by Dodie Lane, sopranos, Wednesday evening, May 7, in Holmes hall. In this enthusiastically received performance, in which she was assisted by the Connecticut college orchestra, Dodie gave a well-received recital, accompanied at times by the flute obbligato played by Helen Lane. From the notes, it is evident that Miss Park is inaugurated as the fifth president of Connecticut college.

Program Plans for Inauguration Day Have Been Listed
Miss Rosemary Park will be inducted as the fifth president of Connecticut college at the inauguration ceremony to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 17. The program will include a luncheon at 12:15 P.M. for representatives from 125 colleges and learned societies at which the trustee and ranking faculty of the college will sit at hosts and hostesses.

The academic procession will form in front of Jane Addams hall at 2:30 P.M. Thence the undergraduate representatives forming the first group will be the just-elected and present president of the student government, A. Miltman '47 and Mary Louise Flannagan '47, and the chief justices of Honor Court, Joan Brown '47 and the present Chief Justice, Edith A. Dunham '34.

Delegates Procession
Also included will be the four class presidents, Elizabeth Bogert '47, Eleanor Roberts '45, Eileen Weber '48, and Leota Pa pu '50. Representing the alumnae association in this group will be Miss Kathryn Moss and Miss Charlotte Brcrn Cramer.

This group will be followed by the college faculty. The third group in the procession is to be composed of the delegates representing members of colleges and learned societies. The last group will consist of the seniors. All the invited guests who will lead the inauguration procession.

The ceremony is to be held in Palmer auditorium at 2:30 P.M. Dr. Daniel A. Welligent, dean of the Yale divinity school will deliver the address.

Addresses Made
Addresses will be made by Miss Park's father, President Herbert Davis of Smith college. Mr. William F. Putnam, chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut college, will in- vest Miss Park with the presidency of the college.

During the induction President Rosemary Park will deliver her address and Mr. Paul L. Laubenstein will conduct the ceremony.

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Obvious Repercussion In Art From Political Backgrounds

by Peggy Ellis

There have been two incidents recently which clearly indicate that a man as an artist can no longer be indifferent to the public on the basis of his artistic talents alone. The feeling is now felt to interfere considerably with his career.

Elinor Kirsten Flagstad, formerly a very popular soprano at the Metropolitan Opera company, returned to her country from Norway to make a public address against the war she had been living with her pro-Nazi Norwegian husband who is now dead. On the basis of these past affiliations of her husband, a Norwegian husband who is now dead, the board recently which clearly indicate that a man as an artist can no longer be indifferent to the public on the basis of his artistic talents alone. The feeling is now felt to interfere considerably with his career.

An important question arises. How far can the enterprise of the arts to the work of artists who don't care anything about politics, or can we attempt to judge the creative work of man without saying the man shouldn't be allowed to express himself because he was "pro-Nazi" or a "Communist"? I think the answer is yes. It is simple. If we are to judge fairly the results will be even better for the money is badly needed.

Students Asked to Give To Allied Children's Fund, Thursdays, May 15

Thursday, May 15

Amalgamation
Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.
French Club Recital, Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Allied Children's Fund Drive... Planning and Houses, all day

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Notices of Summer Jobs Received by Personnel Bureau

Child Care Positions, Music Councillships Offered to Students

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The Tennis

Class managers have been elected in tennis. They are: Margaret Grace '47, Eleanor Penfield '48, Kendall Bartlett '49, and Sally Condon '50. The tennis competition started Thursday, and the all-college tournament is still in progress. Polly Amrell '48 has been chosen sectional manager of softball. The schedule of the three class games will be posted as soon as possible.

Sailing

A. A. Council had a very difficult job on its hands when it undertook to choose the four girls who are to represent Connecticut in the Women's regatta to be held at Brown university, May 17. Other women's colleges competing in this regatta will be Bradford, Mt. Holyoke, Wheaton, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Smith and Vassar. Two skippers and two crewmen are sent from each college, and the conditions for sailing are supplied by Brown.

The applications received by A. A. consisted of four lists of girls or excellent qualifications that the conditions for sailing were well-established. It was finally decided that three girls who would represent the college will be Joan Williams, Sally Whitehead '49, Elizabeth Sykes '49, and Virginia (Boots) Ferguson '49. The final decision rested solely on the ability of these girls, and A. A. feels that Connecticut will be well represented in these four.

All of the girls have been sailing since they were young. "Boots" Ferguson has done most of her sailing and racing at the Great Lakes, Ill., Anchorage Yacht Club, and the Wheaton Yacht Club. She is co-owner of a dory and a sloop with her brother and has done a considerable amount of racing, both as skipper and crew.

Sally Whitehead belongs to the Groton Point, Michigan, Yacht Club. The list of races that Sally has entered and sailed in is a long one, and in all of these she is capable of any kind of sailing activity and races in the Les Cheneaux Islands and Straits of Mackinac district by election of the district board. Joyce William, who represents the Pequot Yacht club of Southport, Conn. Her racing experience and ability are well known, for she has taken part at the yacht club for the past two summers with her sister.

The list of luck to "Boots," "Bibs," Sally and Joyce on their good fortune in being chosen members of the crew may not be considered. To all of the contestants who are extended a cordial invitation to go and witness the regatta and give our cheers.

The starting gun is at 2:00 p.m.

Inauguration

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The inauguration will be followed by a reception and tea in honor of President Park In Knowltonhouse at 4:00 p.m. There will be student guides on campus, in the dormitories and in the auditorium to assist the guests throughout the day. The committee of inauguration which has been in charge of plans for the ceremony includes Mrs. Mary Morrison, instructor, Miss Ruth Stanwood, faculty, Dr. Frank Morris, college marshals, Miss Elizabeth Harris, and Miss Kathryn Mason.

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ching and discovered to her hor-
ror that she was missing an all-
important British publication.
As a last resort, the librarians
knocked on the door, and stopped everyone going in and out to
sure that the missing book
did not escape from under
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