**Commencement, Baccalaureate**

**Speakers Announced**

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Reinhold Niebuhr To Speak Here

Dr. Alice Hamilton, well-known in the field of science, will address the ninetieth graduating class of Connecticut College at the Commencement exercises on Friday, June 10, and the Rev. Dr. Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate service in Second Congregational Church at New London Sunday evening, June 12.

Dr. Alice Hamilton received her degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Michigan. She also did post graduate work at the Universities of Leipzig and Munich, John Hopkins, the University of Chicago, and the Institute Pasteur, at Paris. She was professor of pathology at the Women's College of Northwestern, Chicago, and bacteriologist at the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases. She has directed gynecological industrial poissons for the L. S. department of labor, and was assistant surgeon in the division of medicine at Harvard medical school.

In 1912, she became a member of the health organization of the League of Nations. She is a member of the American Public Health Association, Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Chicago Institute of Medicine, and the American Social Science Association. She has contributed many articles to scientific journals.

Dr. Hamilton has long been interested in Connecticut College and has previously visited the campus. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr studied at Elmhurst College, Illinois, at Eden Theological Seminary, Chicago, and has long been a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

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**Plans Completed For Commencement Week-end**

Barbara Lawrence, Senior class president, has recently announced the program and committees for the activities of the entire Commencement week-end. The Class Day committee, headed by Earnie Hurlbut consists of Sylvia Draper, Judith Waterhouse, and Edith Cleaver. Ruth Hallingstead is chairman of the committee for the class gift, composed of Beryl Campbell, Margaret Bull, Sylvia Draper, and Barbara Lawrence.

Betty Barton and Harriet Smarr are being assisted by Evelyn Feltz and Ellen Curtis for the engraving and Leonard Walker and Judith Waterhouse are in charge of alumnae pins.

Winifred Nics headed the group of girls who wrote the class prophecy, to be read at the Senior banquet; they are Betty Barton, Julia Brewer, Carol Moore, and Mildred McGourty.

Betty Biddle is in charge of the two committees for Senior banquet and prom. The prom committee is made up of Doris Hall, Carol Moore, Mary Caroline Jenkins; the group working on banquet plans are Sylvia Draper, Margaret Bull, Grace Mooney, Alice Moore, Alice Packer Scarlett, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jane Robertos, Paloma Williams, and Catherine Coldwell.

Mary Capps is in charge of the planning of the ivy, a part of the traditional class days activities, and part of the Senior plays, scene from Shakespeare's As You Like It has not been completed to date.

The entire program for commencement week-end is as follows:

**Thursday, June 9—Senior banquet, Norwich Inn, 7:00 p.m.**

**Friday, June 10—Annual exhibit, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

This showing will continue through commencement week-end. Reception and initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut, by invitation only.

**Saturday, June 11—Annual Alumni (Continued to Page 4, Column 2)**

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**K. Walbridge Returns**

**As Secretary**

Katherine Walbridge, former president of Student Government, will be Miss Ramsay's secretary in the fall. Kay, after a summer spent abroad traveling, will assume the duties of her new job in September.

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**The Arboretum Lodge**

by Paloma Williams

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**Notice**

**Awarding CHAPEL**

Friday, May 27

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**Mr. Robinson's Gift To College For Book Purchases**

A gift of money has been given to the college in memory of Florence Robinson, to be used for books on women's work and education.

Mr. Robinson was a psychology teacher at the University of Chicago where she met her husband, also a teacher in that line. Mrs. Robinson has written books with her husband. The first year psychology students here are familiar with the book by Robinson and Robinson which they use as a supplementary text in their course.

Mrs. Robinson was made chairman of the college for affiliation of University Women fellowship committee after her husband's transfer to the eastern centre of industries which enables graduate students and teachers to participate in the work. Among the members of our faculty who have received these fellowships are: Mrs. Robinson and Robinson which they use as a supplementary text in their course.

---

**CHILLS! THRILLS! FRILLS!**

Due to the tremendous ovation and uncontrolled enthusiasm greated our sterling company last year, we will present as a return engagement a new and nerve-quaking melodrama

"The Acrobats' Revenge" or MURDER UNDER THE BIG TOP in the "Gym" (IMMEDIATELY AFTER COMPETITIVE SING)

Admission Free! Everybody Welcome! "BRING A DIME FOR PEANUTS!"

CHEERS! TEARS! FEARS!

---

Student Body To Participate In Sing

The entire student body, dressed in traditional white, will participate in the annual Competitive Sing, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 18.

The march to the library will proceed according to class colors, all students being required to place their class colors on their heads. The junior class will be on the east side. Lots will be drawn to determine the order in which the classes will sing.

Each class will sing the college March Song, its own class song, and one original song composed by a member or members of the class. Composers of the original songs this year are: Class of '38, Joan Roberts, music and Paloma Williams; Class of '39, Dorothy Lee and Mary Elaine DeWolfe; Class of '40, Shirley Rice and Betty Lampecht; Class of '41, Helen Jones.

Class songleaders are: Senior, Jeannette Dewless; Junior, Mary Caroline Jenkins; Sophomore, Helen Bush Hart; and Freshman, Helen Jones.

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**Fellowship Granted**

Martha Storck '37

Miss Margaret Chase, graduate of Cornell University, has been chosen as the teacher of the Nursery School to be opened next fall in the little white cottage to the north side of the Williams Street entrance.

Miss Chase, who holds a degree from the department of family life in the school of home economics of Cornell University, has also had graduate work and nursery school teaching experience at the Merrill-Palmer School. She will be assisted by college students majoring in child development.

The departments of home economics, psychology, and education at Cornell University cooperate in the new major field, and for all these departments the nursery school will act as an extension department in the college.

The school day will last from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will be varied according to the individual needs of the children and will include daily work, inspection, play, and rest periods, and outdoor work in the weather permits, mid-morning fruit juice, a rest period, and noon dinner. Music, rhythm, stories, and art work are to form part of the day's activities.

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Subscription price, 5¢ per copy
Connecticut College News

Plea for Tolerance

In Schusnigg’s Book

“My Austria”

One of the most important books to cross the rather slack horizon at this time is the new translation of Schusnigg’s Das Recht der Mitte, known in this country as My Austria. The translation is an extremely capable one and is more than adequate in conveying the idea of the imprisoned Chancellor of dead Austria.

The most interesting thing about the book is that it is a fervent plea for tolerance and understanding. This would seem to be a small thing in this day and age, but it is not created every minute. This is the translation is an excellent one, and it is in poor taste to talk about “brotherly love” and “principles of Christianity” in the same breath and laugh in a speaker’s face in the next.

We have all come to expect a lot from the German forbearings, and it is in poor taste to talk about “brotherly love” and “principles of Christianity” in the same breath and laugh in a speaker’s face in the next.

Relax and Read

With vacation so near, our thoughts turn automatically to the good times ahead—tennis, golf, swimming, boating, dancing and numerous other pleasures. How about reading plans as well as swimming ones?

During last school year, an oft-heard plaint is—“But I never have the time to read!” Now the opportunity to catch up on all that literature you have missed. Read for relaxation—how many excellent books have been published during the past year which you have dismissed with a “haven’t got time” shrug?

Vacation plans do mean physical relaxation, but don’t let’s relax mentally and intellectually too.

Auf Wiedersehen

With the culmination of another college year another class leaves us, a class whom we know well, and whose shall we miss. We want to say farewell to them but we know that we shall hear from them just as we have heard, every year, of the activities of other classes in the outside world.

They are sorry to leave college with its security and its friendships and its promise of something better to come each year. And yet, isn’t this what they have been striving for, for the four years spent here? Outside there is a new world, where they shall be, another study, or marriage, tasks which they shall perform for the better of which they shall have had contact. You, class of ’38, are our friends with whom we have lived and whose lives have been a part of ours. Because you are our friends, we shall not forget you, and we trust that we shall not forget. You will return from year to year to follow the activities of the college, and to see the growth of the faculty. And we shall watch your progress in the world outside, and soon shall call upon you there to take our place, in turn, watching the progress of each succeeding generation.

Calendar...

We are pleased to announce that the following groups have been scheduled for this year’s Spring Vacation:

- The American Music Festival in New York City
- The Princeton University Concerts
- The Boston Symphony Orchestra
- The Chicago Symphony Orchestra
- The Philadelphia Orchestra

We hope that you will enjoy your Spring Vacation and that you will return to us refreshed and renewed.

Good Luck in Examination and Happy Days throughout Vacation.

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

The German expression “Auf Wiedersehen,” in a more hopeful than the English goodbye. And so, when the examination period is over, when class day, the Baccalaureate Sermon, and Commencement exercises are past, we say to you, class of ’38, Auf Wiedersehen, until we meet again, here or in the world outside of the Connecticut campus.

Connecticut College News

1937 Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Department of Collegiate Digest


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HANK WUESTE

OAK STANDFORD, FORWARD, DANCED WITH DUQUEINE. HIS PERFORMANCE PROVED UNPROVABLE. BY A MERE 16 POINTS!

The Valiantest of the Little Men

CLASS OF 1763

WAS ONLY

1918

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154

ST. MARY’S COLLEGE (INDIANA) HAS COME TO RECOGNIZE THE FEMALE DRAMATIC GROUP AS "LOVELY VIGIL!"

FREE SPEECH

(Excluding the Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Perhaps for the past 21 years, I have been laboring under a misapprehension. I have been brought up to believe that consideration for others is an absolutely essential quality. Last evening I attended a faculty-student “bull-session” at which Professor of Music was a guest. It was a decided shock to witness members of our faculty, whom we are supposedly to look for leadership and guidance, transgressing elementary precepts of common decency. To me such an attitude in people of their intellectual attainment and ability seems incomprehensible.

Many of Mr. Farming’s audience, including myself, did not agree with his ideas. However, I think it is in poor taste to talk about “brotherly love” and “principles of Christianity” in the same breath and laugh in a speaker’s face in the next.

Let’s have less academic discussion about decency and consideration for others and more actual practice of these principles.

29
Frederick Schuman, noted author and member of the political science department, delivered a witty and illuminating talk on "The American Diplomatic Crisis" last Thursday. The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Club, was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Hall.

As the basic thesis of his talk, Mr. Schuman first pointed out two proposed solutions to the problem of the United States at peaceful trade relations and the reasons why they failed. Mr. Schuman then delved into the nature of collective security and international cooperation which proves equally as unworkable in the case of the United States.

Superficially nations agree to treaties of cooperation, but then deliberately violate them in the interest of their own selfish gain. In other words, the treaties behind the other party’s back.

Mr. Schuman believes that the isolation and cooperative plans both are adopted by nations because of the following plan as the only solution to the foreign policy of the United States: ‘Let’s keep all neutralists at bay and forget to pay the bursar. And book another goon ~ Say, honey, it’s Monday, you know what that means!’

Education for Home and Family Living—It poured rain, and there were no new developments in the case of the Connecticut College Home Economics Association, which is made up of three all-student groups. The members of the faculty who attended are Miss Merry Horner and member of the political science department.

The repeal of all neutrality began. "It isn't helping matters much. Those out the window and there were no new developments in the case of the Connecticut College Home Economics Association, which is made up of three all-student groups. The members of the faculty who attended are Miss Merry Horner and member of the political science department.

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The repea...
Leaves from the
editor of the Christian Century, Chi
ge, and he is contributing
editor of the Christian Century, Chi

Dr. Niebuhr was editor of
Theological Seminary from 1928 to
1930. Since 1930 he has been pro
fessor who absentmindedly an
swered a question on the End of an Era..An In
the June issue of the Atlantic
Monthly. Address contributions to
"The Under Thirty Column, Atlan
tic Monthly Magazine.

Miss Hutzler Only
Masters Candidate

The sole candidate for Master's
Degree this year will be Miss Inna
Hutzler, C. C. '19. Miss Hutzler,
who is a social worker at the Nor
wich State Hospital, will take an
oral exam on May 26 in the depart
ment of social sciences.

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Under Thirty Column
In Atlantic Monthly

The Atlantic Monthly magazine is interested in receiving the opin
ions of the younger generation. With this interest in mind they are be
ginning a column to be made up of contributions, letters and articles,
by people under thirty.

Contributions which are accepted
will be paid for accordingly. They
are to be on any subject, not more
than 650 words. The first issue of
the column, "Under Thirty," appears in
the June issue of the Atlantic
Monthly.

"What are you thinking about?"

"GREYHOUND'S
LOW FARES
HOME!"

"THE whole college is talking about them
--the low fares, we mean! And no
wonder, with the back-home movement
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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...
EXCHANGE NOTES

"It is strange to note that everyone has an unconscious preference for his own type. Psychologists tested this by photographing people, making silhouettes from the photos, and then asking the subjects to list the traits of the person whose profiles they were shown. Although a subject could not recognize his own profile, he invariably attributed to it the most admirable traits."

2. Do not throw bottles out of the window.

2. "One professor deplores the fact that in American colleges the introvert is looked down upon. In European colleges, introvert tendencies are considered admirable, while extraversion is greatly depreciated."

From the Springfieldian: Fraternity House Rules:
1. No liquor allowed in rooms.
2. Do not throw bottles out of the window.
From the Aquinas:
Hark, hark, the lark
At heaven's height, there doth sing.
But Benny Goodman got there too.

And now the lark is swinging.

The Los Angeles Collegian says that a student is much like Columbus:
1. When Columbus started, he didn't know where he was going.
2. When he got there, he didn't know where he was.
3. When he finished, he still didn't know what it was all about.
4. He did it all on somebody else's money.

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Henry to spend 60 days in trade school, the period of his suspension from high school.

Despite his more obvious value of the hilarity of the piece, What a Life has more than an understand-
ing of adolescent problems, and more than a hit of subtle question-
ing as to what kind of people high school teachers really are. One of Henry's opening speeches, a defini-
tion of Phi Beta Kappa as "an honor a man never forgets and his son never forgets" was a little too close to life to miss a hit.

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acters who manage by a hair's breadth to be caricatures, and for good clean humor, there's been nothing

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