Twelve Colleges To Be Represented

New York City will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for the women of twelve colleges during the month of July, when they will attend "Junior Month." The American College in New York has been designated the campus laboratory for the women of twelve colleges, and the New York College for Women has been designated as the sociological laboratory for the men of those colleges.

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DEAR DAISY MOVIE

That she has no "style," in the classic sense of the word. Yet her story is what (continued on page 3, column 1)

...what a life she led, she led!”

CARL BLOOM

If there anyone who has read anything in Sunday papers who has not read, (or shall we at least hear of, this young girl who has been a craving for variety in this age of blank verse, sex novels, and "realism," and we have a craving for rough modern things, for foreign

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THE LETTERS (Paragraphs)—at the Groton, said: "My husband will be away for the night. I absolutely must tell you, dear friend, that I shall respect, that I shall do this, that I am desperate and if you don’t come I won’t answer for the consequence.

Theo held the tag: a Somer-

Theo shrank the tag: a Somer-

Theo hung a tag: a Somer-

Theo, had the tag: a Somer-
THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP
(Concluded from page 1 column 4)

... and she knew how to tell it. "Know how?"—You look ask- 
iness. Yes, for all she did was eat to tell it. It was first-hand; conversational, and oh, so very spontaneous and fresh, with a nautical swagger that sometimes is but a sniglet but only a hoity-toity sort of relief in the rude simplicity of those seventeen years.

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Perhaps you have heard rumors to the effect that The Cradle of the Deep is not entirely accurate, or colloquially speaking, it is all Apologies. Per- 
fectly true. It is. The worthy Miss Joan Lowell was on that boat for less than one year, and she was not the only woman-thing aboard, either. Her 
father, far from being the Head Man, was a lively mate with the unromantic name of Wagner. The "Lowell" seems to have come from Mrs. Wag- 
ner's genealogy. Half the crew she 
made up, and more than half the 
stories. These are authentic facts, 
drawn boldly by the present critic from the supposedly sacred columns 
of the Associated Press. Hal, in spite of the facts which some burly crab 
seemed out.

"It's a marvellous year!"

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