

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College News Vol. 10 No. 1

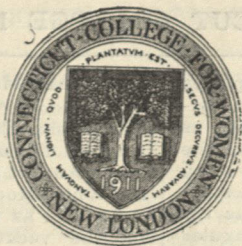
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SERVICE LEAGUE ENTERTAINS.

Social Introduces Freshmen.

The Service League reception to the Freshmen was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The usual endeavor to get acquainted was the program for the evening. In order to make the process easier everyone wore her name "pinned on" and short speeches were given by the presidents and heads of the various student organizations in college, acquainting the freshmen with the type of activity each organization pursued.

Emily Warner, president of Service League, welcomed '28 and introduced each speaker in turn. Grace Ward, President of the Athletic Association, reserved most of her speech for the following day, when she addressed the Freshman class in the interest of A. A.

Charlotte Beckwith, Editor-in-Chief of the College "News", in a few words asked for aid from 1928 for the life of the News, which she reported as fast dying from want of new blood.

Alice Barrett, President of the Dramatic Club, and last year's Editor-in-Chief of the "Quarterly," spoke for both, as a new editor for the Quarterly has not been elected. She told of the purpose and plan of the Dramatic Club and invited all with a liking for dramatic art to try out for plays, and all with a liking for literary art to write for the Quarterly.

Alice Taylor, President of Press Board, spoke of its purpose and wide range in reaching newspapers throughout the country with articles of interest about Connecticut College, and invited '28 to try out.

Constance Parker, president of Mandolin Club, and Dorothy Ward of Glee Club, extended a cordial invitation to all those with musical ability to join, and told of the joint Mandolin and Glee Club concert in the spring, to which the whole college looks forward.

Eileen Fowler protested the dryness attributed to Math Club meetings and assured everyone of a good time if they were but interested. Dr. Leib appearing in the doorway at this opportune moment, in a few choice words supported the President in her opinions.

Oiga Gennert explained the purpose of History Club and invited all to come, the only requirement being that one is taking or has taken History 1-2. This being a college requirement for a degree, the History Club should have a full membership.

Helen Hood, president of Psychology Club, told of the type of entertainment presented at club meetings, which are valuable as well as interesting, and invited all taking psychology to join.

Eleanor Harriman, president of Spanish Club, Olive Hulbert of French Club, and Gertrude Koetter of German Club, invited all interested in those languages to come to meetings.

Dancing and refreshments furthered acquaintance-making. Each class welcomed '28 with an original song, followed by the Alma Mater, in which all joined.

FRESHMEN

Watch This Space

Faculty Announcements Made.

Twelve New Members Added.

With the opening of Connecticut College for 1924-25, twelve new faculty members have taken up their work. The first new member we greet is Mary Kendrick Benedict, A. B., Vassar; Ph.D. Yale University; M. D., The John Hopkins Medical School. Doctor Benedict was instructor in the Missouri State Normal School, Warrensburg, Missouri; President of Sweet Briar College, Virginia, for sixteen years; Interne Bellevue Hospital, New York City; Associate Director of Hygiene, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; and Associate Physician Ring Sanatorium, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts. Doctor Benedict is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and of the American Medical Association. Connecticut College is most fortunate to have Doctor Benedict here, and we cordially welcome her as Dean of the Students and Resident Physician.

During the absence of Miss Mary McKee, the Chemistry Department has a new assistant professor of chemistry, Laura Tuttle Cannon, A. B., Vassar; Ph.D. Yale University; and Instructor in Chemistry, Wells College, Aurora, New York.

The French department welcomes Leonie J. Setchanove, A. B., La Sorbonne; Licenciee es Lettres, Geneva, Switzerland; Docteurs es Lettres, de L'Universite de Paris; and head of French Department, Whittier College, Whittier, California. Dr. Setchanove has published several books, among them "La Vie de Rauce," and "Best French Comedies for the School Stage."

The Assistant Professor of Psychology, Philosophy and Education is Frederick J. Shields, A. B., Pasadena University; A. M., University of California; Ed. M., Harvard Graduate School of Education. Doctor Shields has been Dean and Professor of Psychology at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and President and Professor of Education and Philosophy at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts.

When we go to the library for the latest editions, we meet Lavina Stewart, A. B., Carroll College; Wisconsin Library School; Reference, University of North Dakota; Cataloguer, University of Wyoming; Cataloguer, Grinnell College; Librarian, Grinnell College; and the new Librarian and Instructor of Library Science, Connecticut College.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Concert Program Announced.

High Standard Maintained.

The series of concerts which Connecticut College is bringing to New London this fall and winter assures the public in this vicinity another group of rare musical treats fully up to the standard of those offered in the first series four years ago and maintained through the past three years. In sponsoring such an undertaking, the college has made a splendid contribution to the life of the community. The course is becoming an institution and the concerts are eagerly looked forward to by music lovers from all the surrounding towns.

The series will open October 20th, with the return of our own New York Philharmonic Orchestra—103 musicians with Mr. Van Hoogstraten conducting. So well acquainted with the glorious playing of the organization has the public become, it is unnecessary to extol it here. For this concert, the committee has engaged a soloist to appear with the orchestra. Mme. Elly Ney will play the Brahms Concerto No. 2, for piano and orchestra. In no circumstances a great pianist, Mme. Ney is at her best with her husband conducting.

An older generation will remember Josef Hofmann, who as a young pianist winning his spurs, was introduced to New London by Mr. George Brown. When he comes again November 18th, we shall have the man and his art grown mature. Today he is a giant in the musical world, the master pianist in his class.

Rosa Poncelle, Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will give the third concert, January 22nd. It almost bewilders one to view the rise of this young singer rapidly approaching the zenith of her career. Born in Meriden, Conn., she has in a comparatively short time reached the very top of her profession. After an appearance in Hartford last season, *The Times* of that city said she was the central figure in the greatest ovation tendered to a singer in Hartford for many a day.

The fourth and last concert of the series, February 9th, will introduce Pablo Casals, the greatest of living violoncellists. There will probably not be another opportunity of hearing Casals again in the near future because after this tour of America he expects to go to Spain, where he is the conductor of the Barcelona Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the course are on sale now and may be obtained up to and including October 20th. It is advisable, however, to secure them prior to the public sale which begins October 14th. Order blanks may be had at Starr Brothers, or by application to Gerard E. Jensen at the college.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE IMPROVEMENTS?

A college freshened, brightened, and with certain of the rough places made smooth, greeted those returning to it last week. Grassy slopes, where not long ago briars clambered over rocks; a trim, substantial wall, where formerly a bank gradually dissolved itself in every passing rain; lighted pathways where in other years we walked in

Continued on page 4, column 1.

CHAPEL EXERCISES OPEN COLLEGE.

Connecticut Convenes For Tenth Year.

The formal assembly of Wednesday morning, September 24th, officially began the new semester. The three lower classes were already gathered in the gymnasium when the academic procession of the faculty, led by the college choir, and followed by the Senior class, filed to their places. Dr. Kipp and Dr. Dederer marshalled the procession.

The President took this first opportunity to introduce to the whole college body Dr. Mary Kendrick Benedict, who is Dean of Students and College Physician. Dr. Benedict answered her introduction in words of her new-born interest and concern in Connecticut College, its aims and its achievements.

President Marshall then delivered a definitive address on the Liberal College of Arts and Sciences. Connecticut College purposes to be not a college of liberal arts and sciences, but a liberal college of arts and sciences, which is an entirely different type of institution. "College is a study of human expression and relationships, and accomplishments, a study of man and life. . . . It is a place to acquire and become confirmed in powers of thought, appreciation, discrimination, and judgment. . . . The first and constant concern of the liberal college is that its students shall get a survey, and understanding, an intelligent appreciation of human life, and learn the ways and capacities of man. . . . The liberal college by prescription insures a study of life." President Marshall here emphasized the fact that the well-balanced study of mankind necessitated many required subjects in the course. The Connecticut program appreciates this fact in its list of requirements for a degree which includes literature, history, economics, science, foreign language, physical education, and hygiene.

Thus the liberal college in general is characterized. But what of the liberal college for women? President Marshall continued to say that in a liberal educational program for women, more than the above could be regarded as necessary. "Art, perhaps even more than history, reveals a people's life. . . . Art, whether of form, color, fabric, tone, or speech, is as congenial to woman as air, light, and beauty. . . . Woman's sphere may indeed widen, but her glory and career lies in the home. What goes into the making of home can no longer, be omitted from the requirement in the education of women. Home as an institution, and art as an expression of human feeling and aspiration, are as near to the center and soul of human relationships as any field we can enter and study."

During the college courses, it is advisable for the student to ascend a figurative height, and review her learning with the purpose of correlating all the distinct studies into one great whole which may be called Knowledge. "If such correlation cannot be made, the curriculum is simply not right. . . . A student's life and her usefulness and happiness is dependent on her correlation and co-

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WELCOME.

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The few class distinctions and privileges which we traditionally observe are but superficial and do not blight the fundamental spirit of comradeship which unites us in our quest. The allowances made to upper classmen are bestowed by virtue of their longer experience. Seniors take unto themselves special privileges, and Sophomores initiate—all in the spirit of fun. From their side of the fence, the under classmen and Freshmen step back in a spirit of equally good sportsmanship.

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Our outlook over the tree-tops to the river and ocean beyond is ever exhilarating and inspiring. Its value is doubled for us when we can share it with the newcomers who have elected to join us.

DUGALD STEWART WALKER, THE FAIRY TALE MAN.

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At a regular meeting of the Senior Class, Grace Demarest was elected secretary.

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Scarfs, Novelties

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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WELCOME.

To the members of the class of 1928 we give our right hands in fellowship, as we welcome you into our adventurous experience of work and play here on this hilltop. We greet you not because you are Freshmen and the entering class, but more particularly because you are now our fellow-explorers, fellow-workers, and fellow-playmates.

The few class distinctions and privileges which we traditionally observe are but superficial and do not blight the fundamental spirit of comradeship which unites us in our quest. The allowances made to upper classmen are bestowed by virtue of their longer experience. Seniors take unto themselves special privileges, and Sophomores initiate—all in the spirit of fun. From their side of the fence, the under classmen and Freshmen step back in a spirit of equally good sportsmanship.

But there are no limitations put upon Freshmen in their search for knowledge and truth. Here we meet on equal ground. Knowledge of life is as accessible to the class of 1928 as it is to the class of 1925. Understanding is for all of us, individually and collectively, if we can but find it.

Our outlook over the tree-tops to the river and ocean beyond is ever exhilarating and inspiring. Its value is doubled for us when we can share it with the newcomers who have elected to join us.

DUGALD STEWART
WALKER, THE FAIRY
TALE MAN.

A darkened room, row after row of childish faces eagerly upturned to the lighted stage, where framed in brown velvet curtains with a back-drop of cherry trees made out of "nothing at all," stood—Robin, believer in fairies and idol of those who never want to grow up; vulgarly known as Dugald Stewart Walker, artist, writer, and philosopher. The children of Charter House, however, know him only as Robin, who lives in the little brown house under the hill, and love him as the grown-up who sees fairies. No matter what the personal idea of each of us is concerning the fairy folk there are few among us who will not admit that Mr. Walker understands, externally, at least, the child manner and the swift, swallow-like changes of his moods. With lightening dexterity his

fancy plays about such commonplaces as second teeth, spools, and bags, coloring and weaving tales that make us gasp with delight. The tale of the Spool Family, who inhabited the scrap basket, brought first and eager stillness—and then a thrill of glee as the Mammy Spool, too lean and angular to be a really true Mammy, was flung to the floor because she told First-and-Second-Samuel that a Bogie Man existed. The stories chanted from the lips of Robin filled the Bulkeley auditorium with an aura of play and love—for it was love which prompted the telling and a love in the child-hearts which responded.

No matter what we as grown-ups think of Dugald Walker's performance he brought to the children color and fancy and understanding. They love him and judge him according to childish standards—which, though we oftentimes underrate them—are singularly wise and true.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE
HELD AT SILVER BAY.

The annual eastern Y. W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, proved as alluring as usual this year. As a result a delegation of twenty represented C. C. there, where for ten days they met the representatives of other New England colleges, and discussed with them college problems and college life in general.

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, Jr., of the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, led the conference, thinking along the lines of Christian Living. This subject was taken up with special reference to its importance on the college campus. The conference was divided into many small groups, where Dr. Curry's and Dr. Coffin's sermons were discussed. In this way every one was able to have an active part, and much benefit was derived from this intercollegiate exchange of opinion. Other groups known as "Project Groups," discussed international and interracial problems as well as those of an essentially religious nature. In addition to this Mr. Kirby Page and Mr. James A. McDonald spoke on the undesirability of war, and expressed hope for possible world fellowship. There was a conference discussion as to the possibilities of The Fellowship of Youth for Peace Movement, with general opinion in favor of supporting it. Another matter of importance was the Student Friendship Fund, which was presented by Mr. David Lowry, who has been with the Student Friendship Fund in Russia for the past several years.

The social life of the conference was equally interesting and broadening. There were organized athletics, as well as many hikes to Sunrise Mountain and other places of interest. The music was a very vital part of the conference, as all delegations took part, and entered the Prize Song Contest, which was won by Cornell. C. C. took an active part in the conference. Rosamond Beebe was runner up in the tennis tournament, and Connecticut College came in second in the swimming meet.

Doings of the Faculty.

President Marshall Rests.

President Marshall's summer, although somewhat concerned with college affairs, was more nearly a complete change and rest than ever before. The greater part of the vacation the President passed at his camp at Sunapee Lake, New Hampshire. During the last of August he joined the 192nd Field Artillery, Connecticut National Guards, for a short time at Camp Eustace, Virginia. President Marshall is chaplain to this unit of the national guards.

Dr. nad Mrs. Wells Vacation in
New Hampshire.

Dr. John Edwin Wells, head of the English Department, and Mrs. Wells, spent August and part of September in the White Mountains, at Jackson, N. H.

As well as playing during the three months' vacation, Dr. Wells has been working and has finished the edition of Thackeray's "Round-About Papers" which are to be published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, of New York, probably before Thanksgiving. Dr. Wells also worked on the edition of two Middle English sermons of which he owns the original manuscripts.

Miss Crosby Enjoyed Europe.

Miss Ruth Crosby, of the English Department, returned to C. C. this fall after spending her vacation in England, Scotland, and on the Continent. She spent some time in the lake region of Italy, in Switzerland, Holland, France and Belgium, visiting the battle fields of Belgium. In connection with her visit to the battle fields, which included Ypres and Dixmude, Miss Crosby comments upon the marvelous rapidity with which the devastated regions have been built up again. Although there are no trees left standing, village after village has been rebuilt and made over until it has become inhabitable.

The weeks spent in England and Scotland proved most enjoyable. Miss Crosby speaks of the charming variety of English scenery, ranging from green fields and meadows to mountains, mines, and sections of almost desert-like wasteland. She visited many of the literary places of England.

Dr. Lawrence Rests.

Dr. Lawrence writes the following report of his summer activities:

"Attended sessions of Democratic National Convention in New York City during the first half of summer. Spent the latter half in recuperating from this experience, which included, at its worst, fourteen hours in a single day spent in Madison Square Garden. Spent August and part of September in Boston, studying in the Harvard and Boston Public Libraries.

Also did a considerable amount of gambling, but whether with losses or with gains, shall not know till later in the year. The gambling was in the nature of betting on the presidential election, in the following manner:

I have long believed that our present electoral system, and especially our Electoral College, is an archaic and inadequate contrivance, badly in need of reconstruction; so I wrote a series of articles on this subject, apropos of the more or less probable deadlock in the coming presidential election. If this deadlock actually comes to pass, the great American public will be mildly curious to know what's the matter and what to do about it. Some of them may even be willing to read those articles of mine. That's what I'm gambling on; and the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, of New York City, is backing me to the extent of trying to market the articles.

Early in the summer a few brief articles on the presidential nominating conventions were published for me by New England newspapers.

Several pseudonymous articles regarding the teaching profession are still poised above a couple of editorial waste-baskets.

A very restful summer."

Dr. Roach Studies.

Miss Roach spent part of her summer at Cambridge, Mass., writing an article based on a part of her Doctor's thesis. This is being written for publication in some Historical, Political or Economic Journal, and the subject is, "Sectionalism in American Politics from the Reconstruction Period to 1890."

Miss Dotta Works for World's Postal
Congress.

Miss Dotta spent her summer in Europe, and the greater part of it in Stockholm. Here, during July and August, she acted as official interpreter and translator for the eight World's Postal Congress. This office she has performed before. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the World's Postal Union, held at the same time in the city, added much to the interest of her stay there. The time that she did not spend in this way was used in visiting relatives and friends in Paris, Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. Bauer Plays at Concerts.

Except for a short trip to Boston, Mr. Bauer spent the most of his summer in New London. He was interested in work with Mrs. Arthur Wood, the wife of Col. Arthur Wood, and Mrs. John G. Rogers, the wife of John Gamble Rogers, the architect of Harkness Memorial at Yale. Both of these women are excellent singers and assisted Mr. Bauer in presenting weekly concerts at Black Point.

Mr. Selden Works at Painting.

Mr. Selden was most industrious throughout the entire summer. Busily painting in the White Mountains, he passed an uneventful but pleasant vacation.

Miss Sherer Tours Europe.

Miss Sherer spent a very delightful summer in Europe. The first two weeks of the trip were passed in Italy, where she visited Milan, Cremona, Manturia, Venice and Florence. After a brief stay in Paris, Miss Sherer and two members of last year's Senior Class went on to the Scandinavian countries, stopping in Copenhagen for about a month.

Professor Pinol Teaches.

During the summer Professor Pinol was a member of the Spanish Department of Columbia University.

At a regular meeting of the Senior Class, Grace Demarest was elected secretary.

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But I didn't see their faces,
For I dared not look around.
Through the car, the brakeman's
shouting
Made me start and then turn chill,
For I heard the name—"New Lon-
don—"
And I felt my heart stand still.
There I was upon the platform
In the midst of girls galore,
And I hurried 'round the station
For I could not find the door.
I was bound I'd ask no question
So I followed to the car
Other girls, who seemed acquainted,
Whom I looked at from afar.
As that little yellow dinky
Slowly climbed the long, long hill
I saw the girls were pointing,
I looked and felt a thrill.
There upon a sunny hilltop
Stood, unshaded by a tree,
Great, grey buildings, staunch and
chilly
That was all that I could see.

As I neared I seemed to picture
Other campuses I knew
This one seemed so bare and lonely
Could it possibly be true?
Then I saw the wide, blue river,
Saw the sun upon the sound,
Saw the distant fields and woodlands
Miles of stone walls all around.
Saw the lovely casement windows
And the ivy on the walls,
The green grass and the curbstones;
Then I felt why "C. C." calls.
In some way my Junior found me
And by then I was so shorn
Of wits, that when I registered
I forgot when I was born!
All day long I hurried
From one teacher to the next
The more I went, the more I found
That I was all perplexed.
Crowds of laughing, kissing creatures
Filled the halls and campus, too.
I met a lot of people
But I don't remember who.
Then I found my room and roommate
Silent creature, scared as I
With a funny Eastern accent
And a twinkle in her eye.
Oh, I felt I'd love this campus
And that there would never be
Any college fine as this one
On the hill and by the sea.

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If one is addicted to the Cross Word
Puzzle habit one will find great de-
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On Wednesday, September 24, at five
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Miss Lovell in California.

Miss Lovell spent her vacation at
the University of California, Berkeley.
She took a course of graduate work in
the Secretarial Department. On her
way home she stopped several times
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An automobile trip of 1800 miles was
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Champlain, White Face Mountain, Lake
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Woods, Pottsdam, Watertown and Syr-
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Whom I looked at from afar.

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Stood, unshaded by a tree,
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That was all that I could see.

As I neared I seemed to picture
Other campuses I knew
This one seemed so bare and lonely
Could it possibly be true?

Then I saw the wide, blue river,
Saw the sun upon the sound,
Saw the distant fields and woodlands
Miles of stone walls all around.

Saw the lovely casement windows
And the ivy on the walls,
The green grass and the curbstones;
Then I felt why "C. C." calls.

In some way my Junior found me
And by then I was so shorn
Of wits, that when I registered
I forgot when I was born!

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HAVE YOU NOTICED THE IMPROVEMENT.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

darkness, all serve to make Connecticut more beautiful, and somewhat soften the inevitable crudeness of its youth.

The campus already unrivalled in its natural beauty, has taken on a new charm and dignity by the addition of trees and shrubs, and more of these are promised in the next few weeks.

Improvements, however, have not been confined to the exterior. There is a new vestibule on the lower floor of New London Hall. All the hallways and the offices there have been cleaned, painted, and varnished. Also the campus dormitories have undergone a complete or partial renovation. The walls and ceilings of North, Winthrop, Blackstone, Plant, and Branford, have received attention wherever it was particularly needed. Vinal Cottage has been completed with a new porch, and the gymnasium has received necessary repairs.

Nor is the student body to be deprived of the stimulus of seeing further work and improvement progress before its eyes. President Marshall's house is being repainted, and Colonial House is growing day by day. With its foundations completed, it is taking on substantial form and promises to become an integral part of the college equipment within the coming year.

ARTISTS Take Notice

Tryouts
for Art Editor of the
"NEWS"
begin October 13

Sign up on Bulletin Board
in New London Hall

Dr. Gallup Camps at Fort Adams.

Dr. Gallup spent the greater part of the summer at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. He was chaplain for the entire camp, conducting all Sunday services, and giving daily lectures on citizenship. Apart from these more apparent duties of a chaplain, he acted in the capacity of athletic officer, recreation officer, social and publicity officer, and was as well, in constant attendance at the twelve-inch guns. He holds a commission as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corp. After leaving camp, he spent one week hiking in Maine.

Dr. Kip Follows Tennis Ball.

After attending his class reunion at Princeton, Dr. Kip drove his family to

the Pacono Lake Reserve, where they camped during June and July. Dr. Kip made several trips to New York to attend the National Singles Championship Tennis matches at Forest Hills.

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

The two vacancies in the Physical Education department have been filled by Grace Ruth Limcks, A. B., Mount Holyoke; Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education; Laboratory Assistant and Artist, Department of Genetics, Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island; Sports Councillor, Fresh Air Camp for Children, Springfield, Massachusetts; and Assistant in Daily Vacation Bible School, Jersey City. The second instructor in Physical Education is Ruth Hill Wood, A. B., Smith; Posse-Nissele School of Physical Education; Camp Directors Ass'n, 1924; Girl Scout Training Course, Smith College; Instructor Tilton Seminary, New Hampshire; and Park School, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Instructors in Zoology for the coming year are: Dorothy Elizabeth Williams, A. B., Mount Holyoke; M. A., University of Wisconsin; Zoology Assistant, Mount Holyoke; Biology Instructor, Converse College, South Carolina; and Zoology Assistant, University of Wisconsin; Ruth Humphrey Ellis, A. B., Wellesley College, 1924.

The secretarial department has a new instructor in secretarial studies, Ruth Evelyn Middleton, B. S., 1924, Boston University.

In the busy Registrar's Office, Mildred Eleanor Carlen, Ph.B., Brown University, 1924, is Assistant to the Registrar, and in the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Jensen Spends Profitable Summer.

Dr. Gerard Jensen, Mrs. Jensen, and Gerard, Jr., spent the greater part of the summer at their home on Pequod Avenue, New London, "swimming, gardening, and doing general housework," as Dr. Jensen puts it. With pardonable pride he announces that he also read every book he is going to ask his classes to read this year; in fact, he read a whole reserved shelf in the library. Dr. Jensen also wrote a scholarly article, an unidentified eighteenth century tract, which will appear shortly in "Modern English Works."

Dr. Leib Answers Questions.

During the last half of July, Dr. Leib and his two sons, David and Amos, toured New England in a Ford. While on the trip, they stopped several days on Lake Champlain. All the rest of the summer, Dr. Leib spent here in college. To quote his own expression, he was "trying to make five hundred girls understand why they could not enter Connecticut College."

MRS. MARSHALL WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Marshall will be at home to faculty and students on the first and third Fridays of each month from October to June.

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