Faculty Vacations Reviewed

It seems most appropriate to begin with the accounts of the vacations spent on this side of the Atlantic and then to go abroad.

President Marshall spent the greater part of the summer at his home on Lake Sunapee, Burlingham, New Hampshire. However, for several weeks prior to his departure, he shared with the 13th Field Artillery, Tolyhanna, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Black tells us of accompanying a scientific expedition, conducted by Dr. W. W. and of Yale University, to the Black Hills of South Dakota and to Half Moon, British Columbia. A number of the fossils found there will soon be on exhibition in the Botany Museum. Teachers in science and biology, and were looking over with enthusiasm, so that no day of the whole two weeks was uninteresting.

It is a scientific expeditions, conducted by the leaders in history of the college. The great number of boys in the class of 79 and a few in the other two classes, may be held to account for its own welfare. There is that substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that knowledge of the people those problems would like to help solve. Each one of the girls is given three families whom it is a name only, let me something about it, directly or indirectly.

When the days spent in the districts have a particular charm. Now when the children were supposed to be safely tucked in bed, the leaders from the Van and cottages met with the other leaders at the big farmhouse for a few hours. From the big porch there was a beautiful view of the mountains, which created an appropriate background for talking over the day's event with Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey, who were in charge of the camp. The evenings usually closed with a midnight raid on the big trunk which provided the children and leaders with some food to eat.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with either the advantage of Junior month. During the month, each evening and each week-end bring their full share of pleasure and opportunity to become better acquainted. By the end of the month there is scarcely a topic that has not been discussed in seminar or more informally in some "in-between moments.

The advantages of Junior month could rarely be equaled. The new breadth of vision, and the new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development. There is that new, more underlying and less emotional, way of looking upon misfortunes is a substantial gain in the Juniors own individual development.

Freshmen Statistics

PROVING INTERESTING

If we classify the Freshmen according to their home states this is the early record of the class of '31. Year by year the entering class seems to grow larger and stronger. There are one hundred and eighty-six Freshmen in the college. The great number of homes in the class of 79 and a few in the other two classes, may be held accountable for the largeness of the Freshmen class.

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PETS PEEVES

"Let There Be Silence"

Ah! How deeply have I suffered alone my sweet return to college. Many a time when I would have preferred the mellow, restful and intriguing soliloquy of the sense, have I been sad at leaving the courtiers of its career. Let me down to sleep, "perchance to dream, albeit on the wings of morn." Let me dream without the sound, as viewed from our library window, the blue of our river, in the breadth of the campus may have seen Knowlton House erected. For we are seldom conscious of any deep changes, and our buildings have not the melodic harmony of the university we chose wisely and with a view to a permanent, fundamental, and essential was made the central figure in the development, and in which the French and English characters are shown in contrast. In this story, Miss Sedgwick has chosen to develop the characters of an eighty-year-old French countess and her young "undying" and benefactress. The first time she has shown a broad view through the eyes of a young English couple. Dick, the young Englishman, who has made a fetish of cleverness and sophistication, was the main character in relation to whom she other than she was shown—Marthe, Sedgewick, whom he loved, the old Countess, hawklike, in some with jealousy that Dick should come to her instead of the "little peasant bougeoisie," Dick's English wife, willing, gentle creature, who loves Dick and Marthe, to sacrifice herself for their happiness. The twoFrenchwomen are certainly interesting enough, but they are never made real. It was said of the old countess that she never talked a word to a chalk-like whiteness and then painted her lips very red. In a little manner has Miss Sedgwick painted her characters in vivid and startling colors, and has she failed to fuse into them the spirit of life. She has made them colorful, exotic and passionate, but has not made them live. They are being set apart, weird, inexplicable.

There is a certain charming style to the book. Miss Sedgwick seems to write easily, swiftly. If she does not offer charming stories, at least she offers a facile, fluent style. And if her characters are not real, they certainly give the impression and vivid enough to be interesting.


dard Girls."

HONORS FOR C. C. ALUMNAE

Dorothy L. Ayres '26, has received two first mentions in a competition held by the Beaux Arts Society of Architects, and a fifty dollar prize awarded by Mr. Whitney Warren, of that society.

Dora Milcuky '25, has been awarded a scholarship of the University of Pennsylvania, for study in the classical department of the university.

Dorothy Chapin '29, was offered a scholarship at Vassar College for the year.

Barbara Tracy '27, attended the summer school of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., on a scholarship awarded by the trustees of our college. A teaching scholarship for the session next year of two hundred dollars has been awarded Miss Tracy by Western Reserve University, for that year, for assisting in the zoology department, with half time free for graduate work.

"THE OLD COUNTLESS"

By Anne Douglas Sedgwick

Anne Douglas Sedgwick is not one who plays by the rules of age and sophistication. She does not bother to seek in book of her story for its charm. It is not the kind of story she analyzes her characters until their psychological reactions are exposed in minute fashion. Rather does she write, calmly, in an unphilosophical fashion. Her new book, "The Old Countess" is in every way the latter predecessors. It is another story in which plot is made subordinate to character development, and in which the French and English characters are shown in contrast.

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CONVOCATION SERIES PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING

(CONCLUDED from page 1, column 5) subject "Modern Poetry." He is the Sterling professor of English at Yale and one of the most popular and able teachers of English. He gave the Byrsk Fluid Lecture here last year.

On November eighth, Professor H. A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York will speak on some problems of psychology. His subject is "Holos Psychologically in Line With Our Age."

November twenty-second, Canon H. R. Pakenham is to lecture upon "The Music of Elizabethan and Jacobean England." He rediscovers the music of seventeenth century England—the music used by the English Singers in their concerts. His lecture will be illustrated by vocal illustrations accompanied by the lute and the piano. He is of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England.

On December sixth, Professor Charles Seymour, of the Department of History at Yale is coming to lecture on "Ten Years Ago: Clemenceau and Lloyd George."

January tenth, Dr. R. M. Bierstahl, who will return from Turkey where he has been making a study of Oriental rugs, will be the lecturer. At this time the famous Ballard collection of rugs will be on exhibition here.

On January twenty-fourth, Professor C. E. Brand of the Osborn Botanical Laboratory of Yale, is to give an illustrated lecture on "Flowering Plants of Dinosaur Times."

February fourteen, Professor Irving W. Heiltsch of Harvard, an eminent writer and lecturer on world literature, will have as his subject "Romanticism and the Scene."

February twenty-eighth, W. W. Hathaway, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Solving Our Immigration Problem."

March thirteenth, Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School will give us an address called "The Gospel For Main Street."

CAMPUS IMPROVED IN MANY WAYS

Gymnasium Enlarged

The first impression made upon us on our return to college was that created by the large number of improvements that were made during the sum- mer months. Perhaps the outstanding addition is the addition built on the rear of the gymnasium which enlarges the stage a great deal and makes room for a few more rows of seats in the auditorium. The improved condition of the roads around the campus is a great relief to many. Especially is this the case where leads from Mohegan Avenue to Branford House, north of the gymnasium a vast improvement over the past muddy driveway.

During the summer workmen were busy helping to beautify the grounds. A great deal of new shrubbery has been planted on the walk from New London Hall to the Library, and on the field leading up from the off campus houses. In addition to this, (Continued on page 4, column B)

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CONCERT SERIES PROMISES TO BE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Program is Varied

Another season of the concert series which we have so enjoyed in the past, and which we look forward to having again next year with even more enthusiasm than ever, opens with a concert on Sunday, November sixth, at six-thirty in the Drill Hall. The program will consist of a choral concert, a number of songs by soloists, and an organ recital by the famous pianist, "Perch" Howitz. His program will include works by some of the most famous masters, including Handel, Haydn, and Beethoven. The concert will be followed by a reception in the library.

The following concerts will include a variety of musical forms, from classical to popular, and will feature both soloists and ensembles. Among the performers will be some of the most well-known artists of the day, including singers, pianists, and orchestras. The concerts will be held in the Drill Hall, and are open to the public. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served following each concert.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

* November 6th: Choral Concert
* November 13th: Violin Recital by Giuseppe De Luca
* November 20th: Piano Recital by Arthur Rubinstein
* November 27th: Symphony Orchestra
* December 4th: Recital by the famous pianist, "Perch" Howitz
* December 11th: Recital by the famous violinist, "Violett" Heiltsch
* December 18th: ConCERT by the famous pianist, "Perch" Howitz
* December 25th: Recital by the famous pianist, "Perch" Howitz

All concerts begin at six-thirty in the Drill Hall, and refreshments will be served following each concert. Admission is free.

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but we cannot realize the great work
it has done, and is now accomplishing.
Miss Knight was in New London and
all of the proceedings were carried on
in the Breton language and the
songs composed for the occasion
and charming Breton folk dances
fostered an interesting feature of this
unique festival. The travelers also
came unexpectedly to the Grand Ball,
which is known as a perrois a sort of
pilgrimage, customarily made by the
Bretons. In Paris they met Miss
Chapman who had sailed in June and
had spent the intervening time going
to Holland down the Rhine to
Switzerland and the Italian Lakes.
After this reunion in Paris Miss
Oakes and Miss Dinstru went up the
Rhine to Mainz and to Baden. Shortly
after returning to Paris they sailed
home.
Miss Catherine Baldwin, 1927, Hol-
yoke graduate, and new member of our
chemistry department, was abroad all
summer with a group of Mount Holy-
yoke girls.

In former issue of the News we
have already heard of Miss Leahy's
tour with our Connecticut girls in the
interest of International Youth.
Mr. Pinel who sailed first to Bar-
celona, Spain, later went to
Spanish Morocco, Africa. Rumors are
that he met with some exciting African
experiences there.
Miss Mann instructor in chemistry
here last year, sailed on the ship
Cunarder France for Italy with her
mother. They are planning to remain
in Italy over Christmas and then leave
for Spain. Their further plans are
uncertain.
Dr. Betts-anne after finishing an
Italian text which he hopes to use
next semester, sailed late in July for
France. Most of the time abroad she
spent with friends near Trivaix.
Then, after short stay in Paris, she
went to Italy. Dr. Betts-anne returned
to college.
As this clipping from the Paris Her-
ald-Tribune will show Dr. Cary
went out with European celebrities during
her stay abroad.
Miss Esther C. Cary, Professor of
Romance Languages at Connecticut
College, New London, Conn. has
arrived in Paris. Miss Cary was a
member of the American delegation
which was a complete tour of Ru-
mania, under the auspices of the
Carnegie Foundation and the
American and Romanian Societies.
Friends of the United States. The
Spanish and Turks were entertained by
Queen Marie at the summer palace at
Sinai. On their way to Paris, Miss Cary
spent some time in Vienna and Switzerland.
She expects to sail for America on
September 15th."

Campus Improved in Many Ways
(Concluded from page 3, column 2)
Plans have been made to plant shrubs
on the path near Knowlin House.
The prettiest additions to the campus
are the patches of small, bright-col-
cored flowers that have been added
to the lawns by Thanes Hall and
under the trees near New London Hall.
Dinners, the hek of large meals, made us
feel that our campus is becoming more
beautiful each year.

Calendar
Sunday, October 3—Yespers.
Tuesday, October 5—Convoca-
tion, Anatomization Meeting.
Thursday, October 7—Spanish
Club Meeting in Bradford Living
Room at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 9—Service
League Dance.

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