

Miss Caldwell Returns After European Vacation

ENJOYED VENICE

Trip Includes Visit to France, England, Scotland, Italy, and Belgium.

HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Impressed by Widespread Use of English in the Various Countries and by the Use of American Dollar.

After a pleasant summer spent in Europe, Miss Amy Caldwell, member of the English department, has returned to relate her experiences. Miss Caldwell sailed on the S. S. Saturnia and spent 12 days on the high seas.

After calling at Gibraltar, she landed at Algiers for one-half a day. Miss Caldwell remarked that it looks better than it smells.

Miss Caldwell visited Naples and from there went to Pompeii. The ruins were very fascinating and a great deal of excavating has been done. From there the party took the Amalfi Drive to Sorrento, which was so lovely the party wanted to stop a whole month.

They next visited the island of Capri, where the famous Blue Grotto is located, and from there went to Rome by way of Naples.

In Rome the party had the very unusual privilege of a private audience with the Pope, a favor rarely granted to tourist parties. Miss Caldwell stayed four days in Rome.

They next journeyed to Florence and Venice. Miss Caldwell said Florence was historically most interesting, but Venice was very lovely. The party went from the train to the hotel in a gondola and one night they took a moonlight ride on the Grand canal.

The next stop was Milan, where they viewed the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci. From there they journeyed to Geneva and saw the supposed house of Christopher Columbus.

Leaving Geneva, the party went to Monte Carlo. Miss Caldwell neither won or lost anything, and thought Monte Carlo a little over-rated.

They drove along the Grand Cornich d'Azur to Nice and then along the Cote d'Azur to France.

The next stop was Interlocken in Switzerland, where the party enjoyed the famous Jungfrau. Miss Caldwell then took a wonderful motor trip across the Alps to Lucerne. From Lucerne the group went through picturesque Innerebueche to Vienna. They were there on the Fourth of July, but there was no celebration. Miss Caldwell remarked that it was just as hot there as here.

The party ran in luck again, as they heard Jeriza sing the night before she was to leave for her vacation.

Their itinerary next included Prague, where one half day was not nearly enough. They were delighted at the statue of Woodrow Wilson, which was the first thing they saw, and drove down Hoover street to their hotel. Miss Caldwell thought Prague less modernized than other European cities.

After Prague the party visited Dresden and saw the famous "Sistine Madonna" of Raphael's. In Berlin the party stayed at the largest hotel in Europe, but were not particularly impressed by their four days there. In Heidelberg they thought the castles and Philosopher's Walk charming and enjoyed a performance of the "Student Prince". From Mainz they were supposed to sail down the Rhine, but they missed the boat because the trailer containing the luggage was lost in the motor trip over. The luggage was finally found, however.

The party went to Cologne, The Hague, and Amsterdam, where they enjoyed the diamond factories. They visited the Island of Marken but all of the inhabitants stayed in because of the pouring rain.

The group motored through Belgium, staying two hours in Brussels on their way to Paris. In Paris they stayed for four days, and it rained all the time. They visited the Louvre, Versailles, and the Hotel de Clugny and other points of interest. They had grand opera one night and light opera another.

In London Miss Caldwell made motor trips to Oxford and Stratford, and went through the lake regions to Edinburgh in Scotland. On Sunday night they had family prayers in the hotel there.

Miss Caldwell stayed a week after the others left and went into southern rural England, the country of Lorna Doone, King Arthur, and Thomas Hardy. She drove up to Stonehenge in an Austin.

Miss Caldwell sailed August 5 on the S. S. Homeric and arrived in New York August 12.

Of all her trip, Miss Caldwell says she enjoyed rural England most. She said Italy was historically most impressive. Two facts were very outstanding: English was spoken much more widely than she thought—in fact, everywhere in every country. Also, the American dollar bill was current in every country.

Nowlin Presents Rules for Traffic

The traffic regulations given to the student body by Jack Nowlin are as follows: the steps of the Main building nearest the Science building are for going up, the ones next to these are down, the ones on the other side of the auditorium are up and the steps most distant from the Science building are for going down. All pupils are requested to go out the front door of the Main building, and in the door nearest the Science building. In the Science building the front door is for going in and the door nearest the Main building is for going out. The steps on the left as you enter the main door are for going up and the ones on your right are for going down. In the cafeteria building, the steps on the left as you go toward it are for going up and the ones on your right are for going down.

Jack Nowlin thanks the new pupils who have just entered Senior high for their co-operation in regard to traffic regulations, and if it continues in the future, as it has in the past, we will have a very successful year in the way of obeying traffic rules.

SERVICE LEAGUE LIST COMMITTEES

Was Formed by Girls' Council of Last School Season.

AID IN SCHOOL WORK

Last year's Girls' Council planned a Service League, the work of which is to be done by committees, to one of which any girl may belong if she wishes. The revised list of committees and the duties of each are as follows: Announcement—to specialize in making verbal announcements. Athletic—to aid in sponsoring the athletic program of the girls. Big Sister—to welcome the incoming sophomores and to help them in every way possible. College Entrance—to collect and display to students information concerning college entrance and available scholarships. Finance—to assist the treasurers in raising funds. Friendship—to express sympathy to the sick and bereaved. Hospitality—to be generally helpful to new pupils, and to act as hostesses for visitors. Little Sisters—to plan ways of responding to the friendship and courtesy of the Big Sisters, and to stimulate good spirit by helping among the sophomores. Office—to render school service by assisting in the library and school office. Poster—to make posters for school activities and have charge of the bulletin board. Scholarship—to foster high scholarship in G. H. S. School Beautiful—to help make and keep the school beautiful. School Service—to be ready to serve the school in any way when called upon. Welfare—to provide for the assistance of girls in high school who need a helping hand. Social—to plan social activities for the League. Social Service—to give aid to deserving people of Greensboro.

Nothing definite has been done so far this semester, but the present Girls' Council intends to carry through these plans, and hopes that every girl will be a member of one of the committees. The faculty sponsors of the different committees have not yet been chosen.

Mrs. Coltrane Visits Studios Of Voice Teacher In N. Y. City

Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, faculty adviser for High Life, says in telling of an experience she had while in New York City this summer: "I was invited to visit the beautiful and spacious musical studios of Madame Soder-Hueck in the Metropolitan Opera House. I was impressed by the fact that Madame is a born teacher deeply interested in her work, and by the beauty and finish she imparts to the voice of her students; also by the warmth of her interpretation and her ability to awaken the emotions of her pupils.

There was a photograph on her piano dedicated 'To Madame Soder-Hueck, gifted and artistic pupil of Marianne Brandt, whom we both adored. With cordial greetings, Walter Damrosch, May, 1929.' "I was quite interested in this photo, the inscription, and the fact that Madame appeared under Damrosch's baton with the New York Symphony Orchestra," she says.

Another photograph of Marianne Brandt at her home in Vienna, taken as a souvenir for her disciple, Ada Soder-Hueck, upon her departure from Vienna. The dedication was, "To the superb artist of unusual voice, Ada Soder-Hueck, in remembrance of Marianne Brandt, who gave me the first to a beautiful voice."

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WILL GIVE OPERA HERE DECEMBER 4 IOLANTHE CHOSEN

Grady Miller Saw Opera in New York This Summer.

CHORUS IS REHEARSING

Frank Maulan, New York Actor, Will Help Make Production Successful.

Chorus rehearsals have begun for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Iolanthe," which is to be given December 4 at matinee and evening performances, as the annual opera presented by the music department of G. H. S.

This performance promises to be one of the best yet attempted, due to the fact that Grady Miller saw the opera several times this summer at the Erlinger Theater in New York, where it ran for two weeks. Mr. Miller took notes on the opera and is prepared to bring out the most realistic effects achieved by the professional company. Incidentally, the Lord Chancellor, the comic lead, was played by Frank Maulan, a personal friend of Grady Miller, with whom he played on the stage for quite a while, before coming to Greensboro, and he and Frank Maulan are corresponding in order to make "Iolanthe" one of the best ones ever presented by the music department.

The presentation will be unique in that Iolanthe, a fairy, makes her entrance out of a pool of water. This is made possible only by our unusually well equipped stage which we are fortunate in having. Upon the entrance of the Lord Chancellor, there will be a hand march on the stage, followed by a chorus with hand and orchestra accompaniment. This promises to be one of the most spectacular scenes of the entire production.

Grady Miller said: "Although many of our best musically inclined students have gone, we feel certain that we will be able to replace them with people who are just as good, due to the fact that the glee clubs are full and there is a large group from which to select."

FACULTY LOSES NINE AND GAINS ONLY FOUR

Misses Kate Robinson, Jess Trowbridge, Bright Sedberry, and W. S. Hamilton. Below are a few facts about each of the new additions.

Mr. Hamilton, who received his A. B. degree from Duke University, also played on the football team while there. Last spring he taught at the Durham senior high. His home is in Monroe, N. C. He is now making his home at the Y. M. C. A. He teaches history, is athletics manager, and helps with boxing, wrestling, and football.

Miss Kate Robinson finished last June at N. C. C. W., majoring in physical education. This summer she was at Hillcrest Camp, where she teaches dancing and tennis. She teaches biology and has one class in physical education.

Miss Jess Trowbridge finished at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., last June. This summer she worked at the Mayfair Cafeteria, Ragged Robin Tea Room, and N. C. C. W. She is in charge of the cafeteria and teaches home economics.

Miss Bright Sedberry reported that the typing classes had doubled their capacity; in fact, such an interest was shown among the students that 20 or more were turned away. In the various typing classes there are twice as many girls as typewriters. It is going to be a big semester for the commercial department. Miss Sedberry says.

MISS FULLER HOLDS ROYALTY

On Wednesday, September 9, the Homespun staff gathered in room 300 for the first meeting of the fall semester. Nancy Hudson, who will guide the destiny of the magazine for the coming year, presided while the staff discussed plans for the forthcoming issues.

Students who may be added to the yet incomplete editing force were considered. However, no definite decisions were made.

FORMER HI STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Arlando Cates and Ruth Marley gave a musical program Wednesday morning, September 9, at the first chapel program of the year.

Arlando Cates, a former student of G. H. S., and well known among the musical students of the city, played three numbers, accompanied by Miss Ruth Marley at the piano. Miss Marley is also a graduate of G. H. S. Chrysler's "Old Refrain" was played; also, "Dear Little Boy of Mine" and a novelty number, "Fiddling the Fiddler."

Arlando, who has studied violin for some years, won in the state music contest a few years ago, and also won a scholarship to a camp in Wisconsin last summer. He is now a student at Carolina.

FACULTY REPORTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

School Loses B. Haworth, E. R. Phillips, and Pauline Sawyer.

PRINCIPAL, DEAN TEACH

Perhaps it's because the energetic students enjoy writing themos, book reports, et cetera, or perhaps it's because they enjoy learning grammar—anyway the result is that the English classes are exceedingly large this year. "However," says Miss Tillett, "the students are more evenly distributed than last year."

Although we lose Byron Haworth, we have an addition to the English department, C. W. Phillips, who will teach business English. Miss Tillett says that she is quite happy to have him, and that a business man fits into the position perfectly.

"Although dramatics must be omitted from our school schedule, I am very pleased with the beginning of our new term," Miss Tillett remarked.

Miss Lela Bullard reports that classes in scientific art are running about the same. There are the same number of teachers in the department, although one of the old teachers is gone, Miss Pauline Sawyer, who was married during the summer. Her place is filled by Miss Kate Robinson, a graduate of N. C. C. W.

At present Miss Patsy Braswell, daughter of Mrs. Callie O. Braswell, who is a mathematics instructor at G. H. S., is substituting for Mrs. Nellie K. Blackburn, who is with her mother, who is ill.

Miss Sarah Lesley reports that three hundred and forty students are enrolled for Latin, fifty-seven of which are new students. "No plans have been made so far," she adds.

Though Miss Mary Ellen Blackburn, head of the history department, is ill, the registration for history seems to have been a success. New classes had to be created. Mr. W. S. Hamilton, a graduate of Duke, is new in this department. He was at one time manager of the Duke football team.

Miss Ione Drogen was all too glad to report that the math division had prospects of being a big flop, as usual; but upon further questioning she revealed that her group—and of course the other math groups—seemed so studious that the outlook of this coming semester gave her high aims.

Miss Estelle Mitchell states that in spite of the depression her French 2's and 3's will receive new readers (much to their delight). Of course, there is a large group turning out for French. More pupils than ever before are taking French I, and a very promising class of V and VI have already started to work. The outlook of the French department is very encouraging and everything points towards the best, says Miss Mitchell.

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HIGH PUBLICATIONS TO ENTER S. I. P. A. CONTEST OCT. 23, 24

Oscar Riegel Will Be in Charge of Affairs At Press Convention.

HELD AT LEXINGTON, VA.

Delegates to Attend W. and L. and University of Virginia Football Game.

The Annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association will hold this year at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24.

High Life and Homespun will both enter the contests put on by the association, and delegates will be sent from the two staffs to attend the convention.

Mrs. Alma Coltrane, faculty adviser for High Life, was informed by William L. Maple, director of the School of Journalism, that the plans for the program were being completed, and that Oscar Riegel would be in charge of the affairs in the absence of Mr. Maple, who has taken a leave of absence to become assistant editor of "The American Boy."

At the time of the convention the home-coming game between Washington and Lee and Virginia will be played, and plans have been made for the delegates to attend.

James Henry Jura, vice-president of the United Press, has been secured to talk at the banquet on the work of foreign correspondents, and two other speakers have been tentatively engaged.

Mrs. Coltrane is on the committee to formulate plans for the program of the faculty group at their meeting.

SCHOOL DEBATERS PLAN YEAR'S WORK

To Have Eight Contests Under Direction of Farthing.

DICK CANN PRESIDES

The Debating Club of Greensboro high school held its first meeting on Friday, September 11. At this meeting the president, Richard Cann, appointed the various committees, such as the entertainment, social, and standing committees; he instructed them as to their duties. The plans for the year, on which the executive staff is now working, were presented.

The first work of the club will be to organize the new sophomores. If there are enough of them interested in debating, they will be organized into a new club; otherwise, they will be taken into the senior club.

A social is being planned, at which the initiation of new members will take place.

This year, under the coaching of James A. Farthing, the club plans to have eight debates. The first of these is to be with Winston-Salem on the subject of prohibition. A schedule of the year's debates is now being worked out. We hope this year to join the National Debating Society. If this is done, members of the club taking part in the debates will receive national recognition and will be given credit toward winning a national award.

HOMESPUN STAFF HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Nancy Hudson Is New Editor-in-Chief; Miss Tillett Is Faculty Adviser.

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Enjoyable Summer Spent By Miss Cole in Travel

School Funds Low Changes Are Made

Due to lack of finances, changes have been necessary in the assignment of faculty advisers for this year.

From the library department Miss Ellen Aderholt has been removed to Junior high school. This leaves in full charge Miss Rebecca Wall, who has announced that the first week of library work will be given over to the training of new students.

Miss Fanette Starr Mitchell divides her time between the office and classes of math, whereas Mr. C. W. Phillips will supervise a class of Business English.

Byron Haworth's duties will be resumed by E. H. Strickland, principal of the Clara Peck School.

In other departments, Mr. L. C. Bolding will teach a class of math. Mid-year senior advisers are Miss Ida Belle Moore, and James Farthing. The June graduates have as their advisers Misses Ione Drogen, Mary Morrow, and Evelyn Martin.

G. H. S. LOSES NINE TEACHERS

Former Faculty Members Find Other Fields of Interest; Some Study.

C U P I D CAPTURES ONE

Instead of just being in charge of the high school cafeteria, Miss Dobson is now at the head of all cafeterias in the city school system. The G. H. S. students will miss her, though they congratulate her on her higher position.

Miss Mary Doner, formerly a teacher at G. H. S., is now substituting for Miss Blackburn, who is ill.

The library attendants will miss Miss Ellen Aderholt this year. She is now in charge of the Central Junior high school library.

Miss Camille Brinkley, who last year had charge of girls' athletics, is now a student at Bannard College, where she is studying physical education.

One more student has been added to the number of medical students at Duke, to Coach Herbert Fox, coach of baseball, boxing, and wrestling, and history teacher at G. H. S. last year has been accepted in Duke medical school.

This year finds Byron Haworth, former English teacher at high school, a student in Duke law school. He is missed greatly, but the hope is that success will be his.

The commercial department lost one of its teachers, too, this year. When E. R. Phillips went to Elizabeth, N. J., to teach a commercial course in a girls' high school.

Cupid succeeded in capturing one of our teachers—Miss Pauline Sawyer, formerly of the science department. She now resides in Atlanta.

It seems as if teachers must study forever, for Miss Summers, who taught home economics at G. H. S. last year, is not studying the same subject at Peabody institute.

JACK NOWLIN PRESIDES AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Welcomes New Students and Asks For Their Co-operation at G. H. S.

A special program was given in the auditorium of the Senior high school by the student body to welcome the new students from the Junior high schools of the city.

Jack Nowlin, president of the student body, presided over the meeting and extended a welcome to the new students and showed them how they might cooperate for the good of the school. Following this talk, Jack Nowlin called upon the various leaders to explain the activities they represented. Josephine Lucas, president of the Girls' Council, Bill Veening, president of the Student Body, and others spoke.

VISIT TIA JUANA

Met Ann Harding, Mitz Green, Jackie Cooper, Dorothy Jordan and Others.

MOTORED TO "PICKFAIRE"

Traveled Across Rockies, Through Canyons, Across Lakes to Pike's Peak.

Miss Rena Cole again spent her summer in interesting travel. This year her vacation included a camping tour, affiliated with the University of North Carolina, through the western part of the United States.

Leaving Boone, N. C., June 6, the party of 47 chose a route through Central United States, going first to St. Louis. Miss Cole says that here she found the "Lindbergh trophies" quite interesting. From there they traveled west, across the Rockies, through famous canyons, across frozen lakes, to Pike's Peak, then to Salt Lake City where the organ recital by Edward Kimball in the famous old Mormon tabernacle has impressed many. After crossing the Majave Valley, the party turned southward and made stops at Tia Juana and Agun Calenti, Mexico.

They visited the famous Santa Barbara mission that has won its distinction because of the fact that it is the best preserved mission on the west coast.

Incidentally, Dolores Del Rio was married there.

Los Angeles, with its movie actors and actresses, attracted the group. They met Elisse Landi, Ann Harding, Nils Asther, Dorothy Jordan, Mitz Green, Jackie Coogan, Robert Coogan, and Robert Learie. Aside from seeing many studio "sets" and theatrical equipment, they saw the Hal Rosson studio taking "Our Gang" and Charlie Chase comedies. They motored through Beverly Hills and to the picturesque home of Mary Pickford, "Pickfair."

While in Hollywood "most interesting feature was the visit to the elaborate "Chinese theater," where all the famous stars have the print of their hands and feet in the foyer, accompanied by a greeting to the public. Of course one would be delighted to know what one's favorite movie actor or actress might have to say to the world.

After several stops at beaches in California and crossing San Francisco bay on the longest highway bridge in the world, which extend over seven miles of beautiful bay, they traveled by the Columbia River Highway through Washington and Oregon and to Vancouver, Canada. At Mount Ranier the party indulged in such winter sports as were possible.

The return trip took them over new territory so that they covered the high spots in the central and far western part of the country. The tour covered a period of about eight weeks and Miss Cole feels that it was most interesting and beneficial.

GOLDEN MASQUERS GIVE MYSTERY PLAY

"Cat and Canary," Exciting Melodrama Presented by Dramatic Students.

LOIS LAZENBY STARRED

"The Cat and the Canary," an exciting drama, was presented in the Senior high school auditorium Friday evening, September 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

The members of the cast were, for the most part, former members of the Golden Masquers and a number of talented students who have formed a club known as the Golden Masquers Players.

This club, with the special permission of Mr. Phillips, directed and presented the play, "The Cat and the Canary."

The cast was made up of such amateurs as Lois Lazenby, Charles Hagan, G. W. Stamps, J. Barnes, Pete Fitch, Elizabeth Holmslag, Shelby Fitzgerald, John Ademy, and others.