Italian Club Goes on N.Y. Week-end

Mrs. Trotta Accompanies Girls To Opera And Art Exhibits

Members of the Italian Club, accompanied by Mrs. Leona S. Trotta, visited New York last Saturday to spend a week-end in true Italian spirit. Instruction was combined with gayety and excitement as the members made trips to Italian art galleries, Italian foods, observed with each other in Italian, and attended an Italian opera.

From Saturday noon on when the 12:20 train was boarded, the English tongue was set aside (as much as possible) and the club members tried their skill in the romanze language as they whizzed away the three hour train ride. The Casa Italiana was visited in the afternoon, and then the members tramped towards their way to an Italian restaurant to revel in antipasto, minestrone, ravioli, and spumoni. At night, Verdi's opera, IL Trovatore, claimed the attention of the members.

Sythia and daffodils served as decorations. Sixty-six attended the dinner.

Michaelangelo's masterpieces in a very brief survey of Italian sculpture, but the students were able to appreciate architecture, sculpture, and painting of the early 18th century through an exhibition of the Italian Renaissance. The Venetian painters of the 17th century gave the students a fine chance to see the works of Titian, Veronese, and Tintoretto. Manrico and Eleonora.

Part of Sunday was spent studying the various stages of Italian language as they whiled away the three hours in the Metropolitan Museum. The gallery of Italian primitives was inspected first and Mrs. Trotta explained the evolution in Italian painting through the Middle Ages to the magnificent works of the Renaissance. Among the most interesting of the primitives seen were works by Giotto and Cimabue. Several of Raphael's Madonnas, Leonardo, and Titian were seen as supreme examples of the height of the Italian Renaissance. The Venetian room from the Palazzo Sagredo, showing the luxurious and extravagant mode of living in Venice in the early 18th century through an exquisite and ingenious combination of architecture, sculpture, and painting, also proved a fascinating study. Limited time allowed only a very brief survey of Italian sculpture, but the students were able to see reproductions of several of Michaelangelo's masterpieces — his (Continued to Page 8—Col. 2).

President Blunt Discusses Recent Developments

Laboratory For Hormone Research Planned For C. C.

President Blunt, in her usual Tuesday morning chapel talk, discussed, first of all, the recent developments in the college. A summer laboratory is being started, outside New London Hall, for the use of the Botany department. Bees will be made on plant hormones. This comparatively little-known subject, relative to plant growth, will be investigated in the laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Avery. Conditions of tempera-
ture, light, and humidity will be controlled, in the interests of se-
curity for the new laboratory.

Another point mentioned by Miss Blunt, in connection with the development of the college, is the addition of North Cottage. Plans for enlargement of this house are under way. In the fall, there will be room for twenty-four girls instead of only thirteen, its present capacity.

A number of important college events are scheduled to take place this week. First, the banquet which Miss Blunt stressed particularly is the celebration of Father's Day on May 18. Invitations from the President and Vice-president have already been issued to the fathers of each student in college to visit Connecticut on May 18, to attend the fathers' luncheon to be given that day by President Blunt.

Another project mentioned by Miss Blunt, in connection with the planning of the college's future, is the installation of a new chapel. Miss Blunt urged that every student second her in- vitation and persuade her father to (Continued to Page 5—Col. 3).

C. C. Graduate In Ad Field Talks On "Writing"

One of our graduates, Mrs. Henrietta Owens Rogers, of the class of 28, returned to college on April 22 to give a lecture on "Writing." Mrs. Owens is at present a copy writer for one of the leading advertising agencies in the country.

She was invited to address this field for women and described the routine of preparation of advertising copy. Through her stage work she had presented vividly the difficulties and rewards of the profession. Tea was served in Windham living room before the lecture.

Dr. Bartholoméy In AddressToStudents

Speaker Tells How League May Be Strengthened In Europe

Dr. Mendelssohn Bartholoméy in a lecture to the student body discussed the present situation in Europe. He began by explaining the advantages that Christianity has brought to Europe, namely, the ability to dis-
tinguish between what is due to Caesar and what is due to God and the idea of service instead of dom-
nation.

In taking his stand in the lecture, he used examples from all parts of the world, such as the famous opera before attend-
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At three-year-old Bennington College, up in Vermont hills, an unforgettable tradition of the world pre-vails. It penetrates the old hay-loft, now the spacious library, where demand is heaviest for social and economic novels, and where there is not a single detective story. And the old Bennington chicken-houses are now studios.

"Some of our students are still wrapped in Clothsophia," says a first-year member told me, "but the wear and tear is terrific."

At Bennington there is no Ivy; they are against Ivy. There are no walls and no gates—only a winding ivy. There are no walls and no gates—only a winding ivy. The student at Bennington can not shut herself away from the world, because she starts with the economic, political, and social life. Educational and social changes are in the air at Bennington; there is no ivy. "It is our job to teach them to relate themselves to the modern world and work backward. For instance, in economics she begins with the depression and gets back at the present time, whereas in history she begins with the war and gets back at the present time."

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My lunches were made for me by a very dear friend at W. C. W. "We have given much thought. Although we are aware that many of our families are suffering from the economic depression, and although our allowances have, many of them, been decreased by necessity, we continue to send $800 a year for food, and we don't always eat.

How many students eat every meal, every week, in the college refectories? From the general attitude, I should say that most of us eat about three meals a week at other places than the college dining rooms. Many of the Freshmen eat at the Tea House, frequently spending a good portion of their allowances on potatoes and beans. And we can't like everything.

I'm not contending that the food isn't good in our dining-rooms. It's better than most institutional food. At Dartmouth and Yale there is a system with which you are probably familiar. Students are granted a book of tickets, which he hands in as he goes to meals. When his tickets run out, he buys a new book from the college. In this way he doesn't spend money; and of course he eats better.

We can't afford, and our parents can't afford, to spend money needlessly. Can't a change in the eating system be instigated?

Dear Editor:

Why do villages, towns, cities and nations spend thousands of dollars in erecting monuments to the memory of men who have given their lives for a useless and wasteful enterprise? For every war in which the United States has participated, we have erected a monument to the memory of thousands of men. Why do we not erect monuments in the places where we keep our memories of these brave men? Why do we not erect monuments on the battlefields, on the shores of the sea, in the mountains, in the valleys? Why do we not erect monuments in the places where we keep our memories of these brave men? Why do we not erect monuments on the battlefields, on the shores of the sea, in the mountains, in the valleys?

Dear Editor:

I have heard many comments of enthusiasm lately about the changes and improvements in this Spring issue of the "Quarterly." We have always enjoyed poking through the "Quarterly" and admiring the sketches and etchings of the art editor but this is the first time the subject matter attracts our attention also. It is very important that our college have a regular literary magazine for students to try writing short stories, poems, and essays. Those of us who do not enjoy reading the literature of our own friends, whether they be humorous or serious. The essays and short stories are brief enough and so clear cut that we can enjoy them at odd moments.

Sylvia Draper spent an enviable extended week-end in Annapolis, visiting a friend.

Edie Wyman went to Lancaster, Penn., to attend the wedding of a C. C. graduate there.

Miriam Howard visited friends at Wellesley last week-end.

Among those who sought recreation in New York last weekend were Constance Leavitt and Winifred Nies.

Miss Louise Chevalier, assistant professor in French, is returning to France for good this next June.
To loneliness—I bring companionship

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

TUNE IN—Lookies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

New Officers For Quarterly Chosen

Staff Banquet Held At Light House Inn Tuesday April 30

The Quarterly has made its elections for the coming year, choosing the following officers:

Editor-in-Chief — Margaret Thoman.
Managing Editor — Sheila Caffrey.
Senior Editors — Edith Thompson, Margaret Waterman.
Junior Editors — Jeanette Shingley, Nancy Burke.
Sophomore Editor — Darlene Straun.
Book Review Editor-in-Chief — Frances Wheeler.
Senior Book Review Editor — Margaret Myers.
Junior Book Review Editor — Marion Zabriskie.

Business Manager — Ruth Clifton.
Advertising Manager — Doris Wheeler.
Circulation Manager — Kathryn Morgan.
Faculty Adviser — Dr. Snyser.
The Quarterly Staff had a banquet at Lighthouse Inn Tuesday, April 30. The Faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Miss Ramsey, and Dr. Snyser.

MRS. TROTTA TAKES GIRLS TO NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

Moses and his David—and also a few works by Cellini and by Donatello.

A thoroughly enjoyable weekend was brought to a close with a gay "arrivederci" as the students left New York Sunday night on the 6 o'clock train.

PRES. BLUNT DISCUSSES RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

On May 16 and 17, a small conference will be held at college for the discussion of public affairs. Representatives from fourteen nearby colleges are expected to attend. On Thursday, the 16th, a lecture open to the student body will be given.

In closing, Miss Blunt reminded the students of the generosity of John Palmer, who presented the college library, and said that an informal ceremony in his memory, and that an informal ceremony in his memory, would take place on the afternoon of April 30. A tree planted on his grave, in the presence of President Blunt, Harriet Webster, '35, President of Student Government, and representatives of the college, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Stuart, and several trustees and faculty members, is the collegiate tribute to him.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

bility men timid about mentioning their money when they do not know what their return is going to be. Dr. Nathan believes that an incisive declaration of policy would go far in bringing the United States out of the depression.

At two-thirty the executive committee assembled in Windham. John Bliss, as president of Model League, presided. Javis Palmer, on behalf of Williams College, submitted an invitation and plans for the Model Session next year, which were accepted. Election of officers followed, in which Virginia Gott of Mount Holyoke was elected President; Gene Keith of Amherst, Vice-President; William Fletcher of Clark University, Secretary-General; and Elsie Randall of Connecticut College, Treasurer.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ruth Brooks of the class of '34 was married to Emil Von Arx Jr. at Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, April 27. They will make their home in Boston.

Virginia Swann of the class of '33 was married on Saturday April 27 at Lowell, Mass. to Karl C. Parrish. Her sister Janet was maid of honor. The couple are going to Jamaica on their honeymoon and from there they are going to Baranquilla, Columbia, S. A., where they will live.

Mary Cullen '32 was married to Laurence Chappell Jr. Both are residents of New London.

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate being lawyers.
He spent on earth. He was scorned and despised, and caused him to be lifted up in the world, and the Truth, and the Life. We know that by his own effort alone, he could not complete the work of his life, but God is only too willing to give him the strength he needs. He has asked us to help in redressing the wrongs of the world, and to restore, by our own lives patterned after his, the sacrifice of this life, if necessary, "For a man has not received eternal life unless he does the will of God." The only medicine that will heal the world is the medicine of the Cross. The task may be too much for him, but not for God; and so if he gives us the power, it cannot be too much for us. The world will hate us, for Christ has said, "He who would follow Me takes up his Cross. He will be hated by men for My sake." With God be all our strength. He will be strong through his life, who can be saved. He will be strong through his life, who can be saved.

SIX NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE AVIATION CLUBS MEET TODAY

Sponsored by the Amherst College Flying Club, the first New England Intercollegiate, Air Help will be held May 4 at the L'Etter airport, home field of the local group.

The Amherst flyers hold the distinction of being the only intercollegiate association in the country to own its own plane, a two-passenger monoplane with a 40-horsepower motor. The 11 members have flown the plane approximately 150 hours without a single injury. The members have obtained private pilot licenses.

Colleges which will be represented in the meet will be Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, Trinity. It is expected that a Monoplane Club will be established by the Amherst organization, with the Smith co-eds as the nucleus. Among the friendship developed with the Smith co-eds will be the splendid performance of Miss Rebikoff, a former graduate of Connecticut College, accompanied at the piano. Her work at the Metropolitan was recognized. In 1925 he was appointed to his present position in the college. In 1928 he received the degree of D.D. from Wesleyan.

Having spent many years on a school or college campus, he is thoroughly conversant with student life and its problems, and has served as leader in many student conferences of the Wesleyan. He has traveled widely throughout the United States, in Europe and the Near East. His book "Winners" is a record of personal experience, picturing men and boys with whom the author has lived.

Announcement of the conference to be held with him, May 25th to 27th, was made in last week's issue of the News. Watch Bulletin Board for details.

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WALK-OVER SHOP

387 State Street, New London

Dr. Chamberlain Will Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service at Connecticut College Sunday will be the Rev. Roy B. Chamberlin, chapel director and fellow in religion at Dartmouth college. Graduated from Wesleyan University, Mr. Chamberlin pursued his theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York. After a pastorate at Saratome Lake, N. Y., he spent over a year in France in the Foyers du Soldat among the French troops at the Verdun front. Returning, he served for three years as an assistant with the Wesleyan, going to Hanover in 1921 as pastor of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth college. In 1923 he was appointed to his present position in the college. In 1928 he received the degree of D.D. from Wesleyan.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

clarity and critical profundity would stagger Clarence Darrow.

A freshman student, just back from painting murals in a New York settlement-house, told me that morals must be more than pretty and polite, and that "nothing must be concerned with life and people; but that good art must come before propaganda." Nobody to think of calling herself a "conservative" at Bennington. Practically everyone is a "liberal." There is a small group more definitely Left, led by the charming daughter of a Brooklyn official—the B.U.P. or Bennington United Front. Its effectiveness has been limited by the fact that on the campus there is nothing to fight—no rules, no repression—and in Bennington village no labor troubles.

Student talk at Bennington is healthy, honest and stimulating. In the development of a social point of view, to be better later, nobody is crammed. The feeling there is that in a new school and a changing world questioning and freedom of expression are tremendously important. If student reaction to world problems still is more romantic than realistic, that is due to geography and youth— and idealism.

Says President Leigh of brand-new Bennington: "We are consciously—promoting not the attitude of the "ivory tower", enticing as our quiet and poetic-s-they must be concerned with the lovely spring weather we have been having. The managers of such class have been elected and are as follows:

Senior—Elizabeth Dutch
Junior—Sally Kimball
Sophomore—Tippy Hobson

The Inter-class matches begin on May 7, and the finals are scheduled for May 14, providing the rain doesn't hinder the playing. Count on and cheer for your team!

The Marshall Cup tournament is an annual event and participants should try to play off their matches as soon as possible. Faculty-Student matches are held from time to time on Saturday afternoons, and prove to be most exciting to watch.

All in all the spring sports season has started off with a bang! Let's try to continue the spirit and hope for favorable weather.

CLUBS

Thursday, April 18, the Spanish Club was entertained by Louise Cook who sang and played records of Spanish music, a solo by Maggie Waterman, and a clever little dramatic play with Spanish lines.

Sunday, April 27, C. C. O. C. had a picnic supper in Bellowood for those on campus who wished to take advantage of the perfect weather.

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Nuts for buttons and buttons on tweeds or knitted worsted will be 75¢ each. Strong, pull-resisting seamed or knitted wear 25c to 75¢ each.

Romantic Striped Hosiery, Gossamer fineness, spring shades, $1.35.

The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) publication, points out the false interpretation of the strike given by newspapers throughout the country, summing up the situation as follows: "The aim of the strike was to inform the nation that college students wholeheartedly and sincerely assure the theory of cooperation and the conception of that worthwhile motive remains in the national mind after a day of riots the gods only know."

Six members of the faculty of Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate of 14 years as professors at that institution.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE ROYAL COLLEGIATE

For Men and Women
France (Truces, summer—Paris regular sessions)
For Women Only
Spain and Italy (Summer—Florence, regular sessions)

For Men and Women

The committee on the Junior Year Abroad will meet on the 23rd of April at 3:30 P.M.
The Court of International Justice has achieved during its years of action the principle of equality among sovereign nations. This principle has been paid lip service to since international law existed, but never before has it been put into practice. The smallest country is a beginning. This can be obtained only if every player knows that in order to be heard, he must play with the band. This plan is entirely successful because it is not merely a union between the European nations in one Europe—a union which may become almost perfect. The means of doing it is to strengthen the League of Nations—an organization which may become almost perfect. This plan is entirely in accordance with both the ideals and the practical advantages of the British people.

On the Continent there is cynical contempt and despair about the League; in England, hopefulness and faith. No political organization in England is stronger than the League of Nations. Therefore, English opinion is directing all its strength toward the aim of forming a union between the European countries which includes as many countries as possible and which keeps the door open for a German government which will return to the League.

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