Class of 35 Heads
Fall Dean's List

Trip to Italy is
Topic of Series by
Marian Anello

Hough, Dean of
Drew University
Vespers Speaker

We are not surprised when our
tastes betray us but when our good
ideas break we surrender what is
best in us." As an example of this,
Mr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of
Drew University, cites the unusual
change in Mr. C. Montague, noted
dramatic critic of The Manchester
Guardian. From his book "Diven-
chtment" we discover that his cause
and his ideal had betrayed him.

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G. Weyhe Tells Of Study In Germany With G. Mehlberg

For weeks last summer, Gertrude Mehlberg and I attended the summer school for foreigners at the University of Munich.

Of the two hundred men and women studying at the University, the majority were from all over the United States and the rest of the students represented almost every other country in the world.

We had two classes in the morning, either grammar and conversation, or lectures, depending on how much German we knew. The remainder of the morning from eleven to one, there were lectures for all the students, in German, on varied topics, such as literature, history, painting, architecture, and government.

German people welcomed us immediately as their friends, not as tourists. The professors at the University were very kind and helpful. Unfortunately this year, because of a reorganization of the University programs, the German students were cut off from us. We went to Munich, and we did not meet so many as we would have liked. In the future, however, the German students will be at the University while the summer courses are in session.

Munich is very beautiful and very gay. The atmosphere is more like that of a small town because everywhere is so friendly, but on the other hand some of the fun is lost for those who are not familiar with the variety of experience. In other words, the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes need the class of 1893 to help carry out the traditions of Connecticut College, and they look forward to working with them next year.

HUGH, DEAN OF DREW UNIVERSITY, VESPER SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) It is found that which will not betray us is the rainbow about the throne of God, which is of endless beauty.

There were a series of lectures by American and Mexican authorities on various phases of Mexican life, from art to politics. There were also numerous excursions to see government school work and to visit small Indian villages where there were to be seen hand-crafted of various sorts—pottery, weaving, etc.

After this unfinished summer, Miss Dedderer made a special trip to the state of Oaxaca in a group under the leadership of Dr. Herbert J. Spinden. She observed the famous archaeological sites of Mitla and Monte Alban, the latter famous for the recent discovery of remarkable jewelry and objects of art.

Miss Butsford and Miss Hausman both spent time doing graduate work at Cornell. Miss Butsford is at the School of Geology and Miss Hausman is in the Biological.

Miss Hussy was studying at the Biological Station of the University of Chicago. Miss Botsford spent her summer in England studying at the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Hunt taught at Brooklyn College and did research at the Psychiatric Institute in New York.

Dr. Keisner studied German at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Avery supervised the construction of the greenhouse and plant hormone laboratory, and did research work on plant hormones.

Dr. Creighton did research work on plant cytogenetics at Cornell University.

Miss Hussy was at the American Economic Association in Chicago. She spent five weeks in the Summer School of the University of Chicago studying nutrition and doing research on Vitamin C.

Dr. Chaney attended the 18th International Physiological Congress in Leningrad and Moscow from August 8th to the 18th. Some time was spent in Scandinavia and other parts of Europe.

Miss Burtlett was dietician at Camp Watoma, Breckenridge, Colorado. Dr. McKee spent some time in Virginia and Ohio; she worked in the College Laboratory, and spent two weeks in Bermuda.

Dr. Kelly was at Columbia doing research work in colloid chemistry.

Miss Manning was in Columbus Summer School for six weeks.

Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, lecturer and research associate in Social Sciences, is a new member of the teaching staff. Mrs. Audrey O'Shea is part time instructor in Economics.

Mr. Cobbleideck worked on his Dissertation for Yale.

After the closing of school in June, Mrs. and Mrs. Sanchez, Miss Bisagto and their mother, returned to Spain to spend the summer months. Miss Bisagto travelled during the vacation and spent a good portion of her time at work in the library.

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence this summer again taught history at the Hampton Institute Summer School, in Hampton, Virginia.

In Miss Reynolds' own words, she spent six weeks "rusticating and reading" during her stay in Vermont.

Miss Natasha M. Bishoff likewise spent part of her summer at the University of New Mexico. She spent two weeks in the Adirondacks, while the latter part of the summer was devoted to a tour of the South of Spain.

Dr. Marjorie Dilley, the newest member of the History Department, came to us from the west. Dr. Dilley taught for the first semester of the summer session on the outline of the Middle Ages. The latter part of her summer was spent at her father's home in Colorado.
Ruth Lambert '35
Writers Of Her Summer Work

The members of the faculty and the upper-classmen will be interested to learn of Ruth Lambert's activities during the summer in the field of journalism. In recognition of the following letter which was received last week:

"For the month of July I was a member of the committee on Social and Industrial Conditions of Greater Boston. This was a group of about ten college boys and girls who carried on projects relating to economic conditions of Boston, at South End House, under the direction of a young woman who is well acquainted with the field.

"We lived at the house and functioned fundamentally as a group, although there was a certain amount of research done on some particular agency such as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, The Boston Dispensary, The Women's Trade Union League, The Judge Baker Foundation, Juvenile Court, Family Welfare Society, Settlement House. We worked with these agencies and tried to discover just what was their place in the community. I was officially with the Boston Dispensary and spent some time with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, getting the point of view of the workers, through helping the Labor Unions; and some time with the Habit Clinics for children. The other days were spent in field trips.

"Evenings were generally spent in informal discussions with such interesting people as:

Dr. Walter Beck, International
"Nor did we miss out on the Grand Hotel Excelsior at San Mich-
Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, will end August 2. noted young artist, will join the art

Dorothy Lobb and Jean Pennock, Miss Lobb and Miss Pennock, recent college graduates, are at the college as part time assistants while working for their Master of Arts degrees. Miss Lobb graduated from Wellesley last year and is assisting in the department of chemistry. Miss Pennock graduated from Connecticut College in 1943 and is in the department of history and political science. The two young women hold the first of the graduate fellowships to be offered by the college for part time study and work in their respective subjects, which will enable them to obtain their degrees of Master of Arts in two years.

M. Anello Gave Interesting Talk
To Italian Club

Describing Italy as a land combining pleasantly a wealth of natural beauty and artistic and cultural treasures with progressive and dynamic movements—"The Laboratory was absolutely a haven of peace."

Miss Anello pointed out the fact that throughout all Italy, side by side with modern buildings and modern activities, stand the famous monuments that attest Italy's gloriously past. Most of the country's masterpieces of art are not to be found in the museums, but are seen everywhere, on the streets, in the squares of the nation's marvelous cities, or lying modestly in little towns and villages where life flows along peacefully.

The youth of Italy, their attitude toward the impending war, their activities, and their organizations were also described by the speaker. She spoke of the G. U. F., the fastest university group to which all the university students throughout the nation belong. As members of it, the students engage in all kinds of activities—largely sport competitions, the annual "Litatoriala" corresponding to our Olympics, take trips to various places of interest throughout the country, and hold dances and other social festivities.

Among the most interesting of the new movements indicated by Miss Anello are the Dopolavoro movement, which organizes amusements and instruction for the working classes, and the National Balilla Foundation, which gives to all children the opportunities once available only to the wealthy.

As highlights of the trip, Miss Anello mentioned various receptions for the group in the several cities they visited, especially those given by the National Council for Women at the Palazzo della Gius-

CLASS OF '35 HEADS

Winifred Frank, Oak Park, Ill.

Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri.

Gladys E. Klippel, East Norwalk, Conn.

Anna Katherine Kobilita, Cleveland, Ohio.

Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.

Myrtle Levine, Melrose, Mass.

Adelaide Lubchansky, New London, Conn.

Alice Massouras, New York, N. Y.


May A. Nelson, Groton, Conn.

Winifred H. Nies, New York, N. Y.

Thelma L. Palmer, Maplewood, N. J.

Marjorie W. Wurmelle, Allston, Massachusetts.

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TRIP TO ITALY is a TOPIC of SERIES by MARION ANELLO
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) the beautiful Ligurian Riviera just south of Genoa. We marveled in the beauty of our surroundings and delighting in the friendliness and warmth of the Italian people.

Italy is divided south to north and it asked nothing of us in return. We were students who had studied the language in school and as a generous reward for our progress in the tongue, we were shown all the beauties of ancient and modern Italy as we would have heretofore been acquainted only through our books. We found Naples, the Isle of Capri and the Blue Grotto, doubly as fascinating as we had imagined them; we found Florence and Pisa less in quiet loneliness even more lovely than Dante had pictured them to us; we found Rome existing as a dual indicator of a course ancient history and its modern progress; we found Milan not only a city of artistic and cultural treasures, but also a busy commercial and historical and commercial activities; we found Bologna not merely the site of the oldest university in Europe, but also a delightful village picture postcard, with porticoed streets, roof-tops, and lovely churches and palaces decorated with terra cotta; we marveled at the natural beauty of Lake Como surrounded by mountainous shores and of Vallombrosa nestled in pines. And throughout all this beauty and loveliness even more lovely than horses trotting about, impressive and a very romantically contrasted black Napoleonic uniforms contrasted impressively to our day spent among the ruins of ancient Rome, we found Rome exciting as a dual metropolis, the geographical center of ancient and modern Italy, a city where we spent half our time, and where we spent SL{t.

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