Lecture Tonight

Students are reminded that John Mason Brown, New York Puit of Washington, will lecture tonight in Chapin at 8:00.

Harvard Debates British War Relief Here Tomorrow

The assembly hall of Williamian will be the same tomorrow even at eight o'clock of the first debate of the year, when Harvard argues with Mount Holyoke on the question: Resolved: that more than 50 percent of all war materials produced in the United Kingdom is used against Britain. Jane Chandler, '22 will present the affirmative of the case for the Union, while Lila Beech will argue the negative.

There is excitement among the northeast coasts of the students for the first time, which will enable the audience to look into a complete house under construction with the construction plans for the building. It is known that the new idea will be received by the audience and add more life to the show.

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COMMUNITY CHEST

Pay day for Community Chest will be held tomorrow morning from 9:00 until 9:30. A total of $500 had been collected before the meeting, as had been announced that, if sufficient payments are made tomorrow morning, Community Chest will receive an advance of funds to enable the purchase of Christmas cards for students in Britain, and for initial payments to be made to the MSS and Madras clubs.

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HOLIDAY SPIRIT

It seems particularly depressing to come indoors from a campus whose trees are mantled in snow which has been falling for the past 24 hours, while winter sports are coming to the fore and Carol Colburns have gone beyond the preparation stage to find in the mail a printed circular whose first sentence reads: "More appropriate than tinselled fir-trees and plays carols this Christmas season are the electric fires and the electric lights." The A.S.U., whose letter is this, is going to develop and with conviction their theme that the students' part in guiding the destinies of America will be realized at their Christmas ceremonies; they have foreseen the future, and in the same spirit concern itself with the same question; as invitation to attend the I.S.A. conference where the question of "How Youth Can Serve Democracy" will be discussed, also doubtless the old holidays. It is not our part to quarrel with student organizations whose honesty and faith and good intentions are foregone conclusions. It is in the awareness of the saddest and world affairs is a very delicate one. The gravity of the situation in his own country must be brought before him in such a way that he realizes that this will be eventually, if not now, his problem to solve, and that he must in the present equip himself to do so. But in this realization he must not lose sight of the sum total of factors which go into the achievement of the education which will send him, a complete person, out into the fight.

In that total equipment, our Christmas carols and winter sports, our skating and singing parties have their own important part. Participation in them and enjoyment of them should be all the greater this year for the realization that they are, as much and more than lectures and fervid discourses, a part of the gifts of college education that it is democracy's purpose to achieve.

DEBATING BECOMES AFFIRMATIVE

"Of the affirmative foul..." "As our friends on the negative have agreed..." Remarks to this effect does the cross-questioning and argumentation that are the stuff of which debates are made, will make their first appearance of the year on campus tomorrow night. A team from Harvard will meet two Mount Holyoke teams. The debate will be held in the Library Auditorium to have their say on the very debatable issue of war. The affirmative will be represented by Robert I. Loomis, the negative by Charles C. Ogg, Jr. People who have not themselves debated may be unaware of the very special situation involved here. Few other women's colleges carry on a full program of debates with men's colleges, and only one other woman's college in the country is represented in Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society. The freshman debate course, long a feature of "baby English", is evidence that faculty, too, take an interest in the gentlemanly art of argumentation on Mount Holyoke campus.

Recently, an increased interest in debating has caused undergraduate classes to be included in the curriculum. It is an encouraging sign that more people are coming to realize the challenge and entertainment that debating holds, not for just the few, but for everyone.
**PUBLIC OPINION**

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not our whole defense policy one colossal rush to save our skin, our material wealth, our interests. No, you say, it's to save democracy. And so it was in the last war. But Hitler is an ogre, you say. But the Kaiser. But all free institutions will vanish. Yes, they will certainly vanish if we plunge into the battle, for we'll have fascism (and we have it already), with all the frenzy of a Germany, to maintain our war and carry it through. But democracy will rise out of the ashes again, you say. No, for what we are trying to defend is not real democracy, but a way of life that is in use, an individualism which really only the right to private property, and the right to make plenty while someone else suffers. We are fighting for the sacredness of those institutions and they are dead. The real democracy for which we fought 1917-1918 was that the armied invasion would have no meaning, for it could not strike at our goals, and there only is where true democracy exists, as it is where true freedom exists.

There are many in our colleges who know that unregulated capitalism is doomed, that the war will not save us from fascism but will actually bring on more quickly, that democratic socialization is inevitable and the only solution for mankind, and war will only retard the process and make its entrance bloody instead of peaceful. But they do not dare to speak, for it would jeopardize their jobs. If we kept peace now we would have a chance of gaining socialization (which would bring true democracy) more quickly and more soundly. We could then face the world with something that could not be destroyed within—a congep by arms would then make no differenee. Suffering and torture would not touch our spirits and our examples before the world would set hearts aflame and bring in an era of non-violent resistance and settlement of disputes. Some nation has to be the first to take this stand.

After we had the conquerors to erase, we repeated, we would sacrifice much perhaps, to show our Christian adherence to our faith—the refusal to kill, the refusal to meet evil with evil. But that sacrifice would not be as great as the loss of millions of our women and children (which I think we are going to inure to the policy we now adopt), and I still believe that in time the Germans would be able to reconstruct the power of that Christian forbearance and good will, would be broken down by it. Our contention is that every evil system like Hitler's rule from within; it is no amoral. Moral laws will take their toll as well as physical laws. It need not be fought with arms.

I think many of you will admit, will you not, that you would try this pacifist non-violence if you could be sure it would turn the hearts of the victims and there would quickly be a world of good-will and spiritual freedom again? If you could be sure, but isn't that just it? Doesn't it all come down to a matter of faith? Isn't that what we lack? And if we do not have that faith that the following of a law of the scriptures will bring good, can we truly call ourselves religious? I think not religion exists no longer.

Not faith until a Manich, or faith until we start to fear, or faith if we can get our two bits worth, but continual and dogged faith.

**APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND REMUNERATIVE WORK 1941-1942**

Students who wish to make application for scholarships and remunerative work (i.e., cooperative work, table-waiting, etc.) for the year 1941-1942 should see the office of Mrs. Vorhees, Franklin Hall. All applications must be filed by January 7, 1941, if they are to be receive consideration.

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Sarkin Displays Control Of Technique in Concert

French Ministry To Award Prizes To Students Here
During the past four years, the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the French government have generously offered to Mount Holyoke College, in the form of medals and book prizes, to be awarded for excellence in French. Last year several awards were made at commencement time to seniors, but it was decided to reserve several book prizes for underclassmen and to award them during the academic year of 1940-41. These prizes will be distributed as follows:

One to a sophomore for excellence in French, to be based on her last year's record, and on her work up to this point, giving of this year. A second to a student living in Le Fayer for progress in French. A third, to a non-major student for excellence in French, and a fourth to the student passing the best general examination. A fifth to a senior for excellence in French. In addition to these book prizes from the French government of 1940, the department will award the Foster cash prize of $15 to a freshman for excellence in French. This prize is given to students who have been awarded in the year for general merit in oral and written work.

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CALENDAR


English Department Lecture: Speakers: Assistant Professor Lynch and Miss Broek. Letter Writing. Limited to students taking English 101. Hooper Auditorium, 5 p.m.


Meeting of the Academic Committee: Office of the Academic Dean, 8 p.m.

Moving Pictures and Talk: Speaker: Mary Wheelwright. Subject: Navajo Indian Fire Dance and Others. Assembly Hall, Williston Memorial Library, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Morning Assembly: Chapel Service. President Ham, Abbey Memorial Chapel, 8:30 a.m. Meeting of the Speech Club. Christmas Program arranged by new members of the club. New York Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: English Department Lecture: Speakers: Assistant Professor Lynch and Miss Broek. Subject: Letter Writing. Limited to students taking English 101. Hooper Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Meeting of the Representative Council. N 1 Skinner Hall, 9 p.m.

Meeting of the Chemistry Club. Home of Professor Carr and Professor Shriver, 8 p.m.


Thursday, Dec. 12: Morning Assembly: Chapin Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.

Indian Dances

Miss Mary Wheelwright, founder and donor of the Las Vegas, New Mexico Institute for Indian studies, will present a moving picture illustrating the life of the Navajo Indian. Their dances and ceremonies, in the library auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday. Miss Wheelwright, who has worked extensively to preserve the Navaho ceremonies, art, religion, and traditions, is the only outside member of certain tribes. She is in South Hadley during the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warneke.

District Social Workers Hold Conference Here

(Direct from page 1, column 4) meetings or solution; the use of child guidance clinics wherever available; the cooperation between home and school, and the making use of existing community agencies.

Speaking at the banquet was Dr. Neil Dayton, director of the division of mental deficiency of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, whose subject was "Next Steps in the Care of Mentally Defective Children."

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Morning Assembly: Chapel Service. President Ham, Abbey Memorial Chapel, 8:30 a.m. Meeting of the Speech Club. Christmas Program arranged by new members of the club. New York Room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15: Morning Services.

The Reverend James T. Chisholm of Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, Abbey Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m.

Christmas Carol Service. Abbey Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Christian Science Meeting

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