Hodges To Perform With Sinofonietta

The Collier Sinofonietta, part of the Arts in Performance series, will present its final concert on December 7, in Chapin Hall. The concert will feature a unique chamber ensemble with Hodges playing a piano concerto with the ensemble.

In Short, The News

Edith A. Steinmiller, professor of Union Theological Seminary, will speak in the Chapel on February 5. It is a rare event for a college憋faculty member and college men will read from The Times Being, W. H. Auden's Christmas Oratorio in Eliot House Sunday at 7 p.m. Christ.

Young Democrats

An important meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Monday in the Fogg Library will decide whether to form a chapter and to elect the local executive, including three members.

Significant projects

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Pegasus Poetry

Three Williams College students will read poetry and fiction at the Pegasus-sponsored literary reading at 8 p.m. in Eliot House. Admission is free.

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The Tilting Yard

By Barbara Stallings '66

Do we have an honor system or not? Mount Holyoke supposedly has an honor code which forms the basis of our community life. President Gettell says, this is what Sally Capps understands by the word "code." But pagodas say, that 1) there are many different systems called honor system, and 2) if we do have an honor system, it isn't being followed.

Several weeks ago, the News administration that Mount Holyoke investigate the possibilities of adopting the so-called Honor system. This admittance cuddles for more dependence on the honor code. Many students and faculty members objected on the grounds that students couldn't be served any more.

More bluntly, and more honestly, several teachers, when asked, do not think there is an honor system at Mount Holyoke. The administration cannot be too concerned with the honor code, because they don't explain it to new faculty members, and only one or two classes this fall had any indication of the students whether she was supposed to ask for a note during an exam or not.

Likewise, students in junior and senior classes just guess at the question when they feel it necessary to ask for a note during an exam.

It is strange that our honor system would not proportionally affect the amount of freedom we are given. But Mount Holyoke is fairly liberal, the honor system is questioned. But several more roommates maintain a "puritan atmosphere" and the honor system is accepted. It is also strange that the very survey which the students were being asked to take in romantic settings was given in a weekly, well-dressed MHT.

The grapevine: recent students just love to be invited to dorms for non-Wednesday, non-gracious-living meals.

If the number of rooms still available in South Hadley Home is any indication, HOLLY HOP IS IN this year.

Mount Holyoke News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A RA's Stances Issue

To the Editor:

A few points need to be clarified concerning the issue of ARA does First, many students participate in one or more ARA-sponsored projects. It is rare that a student graduate without having participated in a hug club activity or an interdorm competition; without having used the swimming open hours or checking out a canoe, skis, or badminton racket; without having a dance or a water show; without using the facilities of Kendal's famous "nightclub" to entertain friends. These opportunities can only be provided with the support of the whole student body.

ARA has a constitution which regulates the behavior of the student body. Article III of that constitution states that as) the graduate students of the college shall be members of the Athletic Recreation Association. Section I of the bylaws states that the membership shall pay an annual dues to the treasurer, who shall be approved by the Board of Directors. Sec. 2. This Constitution is reviewed by the Board of Directors every year.

I am happy to see some interest in ARA and its activities. The students want more and, thank you, President ARA and the opportunity to be informed about ARA and to share your ideas with the people who are most concerned, the student body.

Sally McCormick '65
President, ARA

CRUSH TO THE EDITOR

Crushes do not rate the headlines, but I do this one on campus should be in the headlines. THE BEATLES (sic) have come to campus. Yes, Miss Edmonds has a large colored photo of them tacked up in the administration building. What would the librarians or professors think if they thought of Mount Holyoke if they had to go to class when a group of crushes is hanging in an inappropriate place. Do you know if you can make the student body aware of such a situation?

SAVING AWAY WITH THE BEATLES

Music Editor, Ed. note: To Miss Edmonds: We wanna shun your beats.
**Anhernt Joins MHC For Asper Papers**

Dramatic Club's first major production of the year, the Michael Redgrave adaptation of Henry James' novel, *The Aspern Papers*, will be given in Chapin Auditorium Friday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Laura Davidson '65, president of DC and director (also set designer) of the play, is pleased with progress thus far. "It's going well," central figure of Henry James' *The Aspern Papers* as set designer by Redgrave, when the play was performed off broadway, is by being portrayed by Mark Levy. Anhernt '65. Mark has acted in several previous productions, including Satter's "No Exit" last year; James is his first major part at MHC.

Ann Hawthorne '65, whose former stage include lead roles in Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" and Sutton's "Jun- nor Show" last year, and Pierre the previous spring, is cast as Miss.. (Continued on Page 4. Col. 1)

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**Four Concerts Scheduled for MHC Glee Club**

The Mount Holyoke Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Concert four times during the holida-

On Sunday, December 6, a service will be held at the Congregation Church in Holyoke. The following week, on December 13, the Glee Club will be presented in North Chapel. Final performance will take place on December 14. The Glee Club will sing a Christmas program for the forty-four con-

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**Play, Formal Dance To Highlight Hop**

The traditional Christmas weekend, Holyo, is set for December 11 through 13. A variety of activities are being offered.

Friday night the Dramatic Club will present its annual production of the work by Henry Saint, announcement at 8 p.m. Also on Friday night will be the Discotheque in Abbey-Buckland from 9 to 12 or so. Two dresses will be worn, for the fries and coffee will be past and the atmosphere created for the Mont Holyoke "jet set." The reforms will provide entertainment. Admission charge will be $0 per couple.

Saturday afternoon the Asper Papers will again be presented. Tickets for the Dramatic Club's "Asper Papers" production will be on sale in the P.O. the week preceding Holyo weekend.

Saturday night from 8-12 Holyo Hop will be held in Chapin, with the innovation of two ups. Dances in a traditional green-red- gold atmosphere, including a 29 Christmas meditation. Saint Clau. Rudy Newman will provide refreshments, downstairs, for those who prefer less formal music, including the acoustic guitar. Tickets for the evening will be $3.50 per couple.

Sunday the Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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**MHC at Westover: Students Watch USAF in Action**

"Westover officials may have been surprised but delighted to see the appreciation for the professional performance given at the Westover Air Base." 

"Fifteen of their students, members of Professor Richard Brown's U.S. Security and De-

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**What's New in the December Atlantic?**

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Garthoff is one of the best articles in the Eastern Europe and Russia to the post-Second World War recession in the East. 

"A Memo Going to Pieces" by Paul Rosen is one of the best articles in the East. 

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**Four Books Wins Votes, Loses on TRO**

By Chris Cosgrove '65

The Campus News was held to determine what four books are to be purchased for the library. Many of the students were not aware that the money, $600, was to be donated to the Fund for the Future. However, the contest was held to determine the purpose of the Campus News in the future. The Chronicle, an enthusiastic world of the world in, is not for us, but for others.

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**Council To Meet Thursday, Discuss Fund, Haverford Plan**

College Council will meet for the second time in the academic year next Thursday, December 10. College Council includes representatives of the student body and social community and is an opportunity for the council "provides a good forum for discussion of issues and important concerns." Chairman Bob Price stressed that no votes are taken, but there is a consensus whenever a person is responsible for a partic-

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**Conclusion**

Outlining the first meeting of the academic year Bob said that the group agreed to con- stute have an unscheduled meeting on Friday.

The degree of "faculty guidance as opposed to student indepen-

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**Internship News**

Applications for the domestic and international internship pro-

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Push-Button World: WMHC OTA 90.7 FM

By Jordan Moore ’66

"You have been listening to "Time Out for Music" on WMHC, your Mount Holyoke College radio station. Join us again tomorrow at 4:30, when WMHC will present "Time Out for Music," on your FM dial..."

The turntable to the left of the announcer has been slowed to a full stop by the turn of a knob. Various buttons are pushed, sundry switches are pulled, and divers indicators fluster as the announcer moves the action from the upper room into the larger gallery, where a subsequent "live" program soon begins. From the control room, a station member can watch the event as she listens through earphones, making an occasional adjustment on the back machine with the myriad of dials.

Begun in the 'fifties, WMHC is entirely by the four colleges, with the station's broadcasting power is 33.5 thousand watts. The station employs five administrative and producer assistants, and has volunteer coordinators on each campus. Marjorie Kaufmann, assistant professor of English, represents Mount Holyoke; "these contacts serve to notify the station of upcoming events at their school and to suggest other possible programs to which students of that school might contribute," explains Mr. Hewlett. Staff members of the Amherst station, WAMF, and the UMass station, WMUA, comprise the largest number of volunteers at WMFC, according to the director. Programming primarily includes musical groups and instrumentalists, lectures and interviews. "One of WMFC's proud est functions," says Mr. Hewlett, "is supplying programs to WAMP, WMUA and to the stations in Albany and Boston." "WMFC is also the only area station carrying the Metropolis Opera, the N. Y. Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony live, and will begin in January to broadcast, also live, the Philadelphia Symphony." A hope for the future, explained WMFC's director, is that "the station might be used in the classroom as part of the four college course system." 

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Howewett Stresses Service, Varied Programming of WFCR

By Nancy Bunt 66

An "ever-increasing" listening audience can be claimed by WFCR-FM (88.5), the four college radio station, according to Mr. Horace Hewlett, station director. Since 1958, the date of its inception, and particularly since 1961, when WFCR moved from Springfield to its current location at Amherst and began to broadcast full-time, the station has experienced consistent jumps in its number of subscribers. In October alone, the program mailing list (cost: two dollars a year) increased by 330.

Aside from these program subscriptions, the station is financed entirely by the four colleges, with WMUA being the largest monetary contributor.

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Aspen Papers... (Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)
The Mount Holyoke College Bookstore

快要交款的 Culpep, Deane Fohn, and three members of the faculty, one elected each year for a three-year term. Valentine Gianniatti, Professor of Italian, Jessie Lee, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Anne Doyle, Assistant Professor of English represent the faculty.

Versatile Hecht... (Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

While before the reading, snow something of his skill.

Mr. Hecht is versatile: his light poem on Samuel Sewall in which the material movement jibes so strongly with the subject matter ("Samuel Sewall, in a world very old..." Flouted opinion in his personal hair) is as successful as his lovely, poignant poem "The Vow," about a miscarriage, which begins sadly and crescendos to a strong, defiant ending: ("The forms are still. This shall refine us; They shall not destroy. A liv- ing hair. Your younger brothers shall conform in Joy. This that I swear", or his excellent parody—more than a simple parody—on Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" called the "Dover Bitch," where again the rhythm and the lan-
No. 12 by Handel. Its model, a contemporary of Bach, has a different style. He emphasized the melodic and harmonic effects which were more popular. Although more widely known for the vocal compositions, Messiah and Saul, he should also be known for his instrumental works.

The second composition will be Hindemith's Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Opus 44, No. 4. This violinist-composer, who died recently, left a legacy of works representative of this century.

Corelli's Suite for Strings will be performed with movements Sarabanda Giga, and Badineri. Excerpts from "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge" by Be-Jamin Britten, a contemporary composer, will follow. Bar- ger's "Adagio for Strings" and Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor will conclude the program.

The remaining events in the subscription series include the evening with Emily Williams as Charles Dickens on January 11, 1965 and the Hungarian Ballets of Bihari in March.

Mr. Holgers, who has given a solo recital every year will be performing at Duke University and giving concerts in the south next semester. Before his departure, however, he hopes to give a per- formance here.


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