Tamblyn, Lynch Plan Retirement; Lynch To Edit "Way of World"

by Eleanor Tomb '66

Ronald J. Tamblyn, whose retirement as associate professor of religion was announced last week, joined the Mount Holyoke faculty in 1949 after 25 years in the active ministry. From 1931 until his appointment to the College faculty, he served as pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Holyoke. Chairman of the religion department from 1954-1959, he has been faculty advisor to the Fellowship of Faiths for ten years. He is also the current College marshal.

Mr. Tamblyn takes special interest in the historical and critical study of Hebrew and Christian scriptures, with reference to recent archaeological discoveries. He has published book reviews for several journals and a sale essay on the "Outline on the Religions of China," for the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Record.

Mr. Tamblyn also enjoys traveling with his wife, Barbara, having visited Britain, the Continent, and most recently Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. Mr. Tamblyn has been active in the Stockholders' Union.

Smith Costs Rise
To Retain Quality

While Mount Holyoke's tuition, room and board will rise to $2,725 next fall, Smith's will increase to $2,820.

President Mendelsohn explained that although endowments and gifts have greatly increased in the last ten years, the operating costs of the college have risen even more. Thus student fees have to be increased.

Mendelsohn stresses "from the general situation of the American economy in a space age, the maintenance of the quality of a Smith education in the face of fluctuating faculty and resources" as another factor in the decision to increase the fees.

Classlock Submissions

A committee from the English department concerning the Classlock Poetry Contest has announced that the deadline for submissions is Friday, March 11.

As the terms of the contest involve a ten-minute reading by all entrants, the quantity as well as quality has to be considered.

All manuscripts are to be submitted to Mrs. Raintongue by the fifteenth.

Boas To Emphasize
"Return to Magic"

George Boas, distinguished American philosopher, will visit the Mount Holyoke campus March 11-15 under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Boas, who will speak on "The Return to Magic," at the all-college lecture on March 15 in Chappele, will also speak to several honors students in the psychology seminar, the Science and Humanities. A dinner is tentatively planned to take place before the lecture Wednesday night.

Boas, who taught philosophy for many years at Johns Hopkins University, retired in 1957. During 1961-62, he was at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

Philip To Discuss
Future Of France

Charles DeGaulle

Andre Philip, a close associate of Charles de Gaulle, will speak on "The Gaulle and the Future of France," on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

A member of the French Underground during the German occupation, Mr. Philip engaged to England with De Gaulle in 1942 and became Minister of the Interior in De Gaulle's Free French Government in Exile. Later he was one of four men selected in Algiers in 1943 to set up the new French government.

At the time of the liberation, Philip returned to Paris as a member of the Constituent Assembly, subsequently rising to the office of French Minister. During the 1950's Philip served as Minister of National Economy, chairman of the Senate, and member of the French National Assembly.

When the Fifth Republic was formed in 1955, Philip was not in the Senate, but had been an advisor of President Gauss. After his return, however, aligned with De Gaulle.

An advocate of social reform in France, Mr. Philip has been an elected member of the National Assembly and has supported the establishment of a National Health Program and a National Education Program.

Speers To Plot
Error's Trajectory

The Rev. Theodore G. Speers, chaplain at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, will speak on "The Trajectory of Error," this Monday, April 11, in Abbey Chapel. He derived his sermon title from Vergil, Petronius's "A Matter of Life and Death."

"An excellent, dynamic speaker, right to the point," the Rev. Mr. Speers has preached for five years. He has also spoken in various churches in Edinburg, Glasgow, and London, as well as in the American Church and the American Cathedral in Paris. Before assuming his present position, Rev. Mr. Speers was pastor of a church in New York, and of the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City. He also taught a Bible course at The Hill School in Pennsylvania.
The Pressured Press

The fortress of the American Press is a dangerously beleaguered one. Mr. Hearst and his unrestrained radio and television news is perhaps complete, but you can't read it. The American Press is plagued by false public relations men and their nativeSelect...
Four Debaters To Represent MHC In Brooklyn Meet
Mount Holyoke will send four representatives to the 16th annual Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament March 13 and 14. Brooklyn College is in New York. Janette Roede '66 and Jane Roede '68 on the affirmative and Dean Mark H. Ginn '47 and George Gersten '45 on the negative. The debaters will debate for MHC on the topic, "The collapse of America's Civilian Service Organizations Should Establish an Economic Community," which is the national collegiate debate topic for 1962-'63.

There will be five rounds of debate in Brooklyn, giving the students an opportunity to make their arguments from outside their immediate geographical areas. Also on the Debate Team's calendar will be an informal afternoon of debating. This will be held Saturday afternoon, April 20.

"Strong First Flight . . ."

(Continued From Page 3) whose falsehoods with a red mark which when she gets angry at her friends. The story captures a moment of growth for both mother and son.

Amy Dukle's "Maggie" is the best prose piece in MHC's "Sheすことにflower of the woman is caught in her skin.

The pros and cons of tour

works, Study, Travel Abroad.

"Everybody Meets "Under The Clock" at The

Billmore in New York...

Reading department. Miss Dudek's work is surely the best piece prose in MHC's "She..."

The story captures a moment of growth for both mother and son.

Amy Dukle's "Maggie" is the best prose piece in MHC's "She..."

The pros and cons of tour
the NEWS reviews...

Masquers To Present Two Greek Tragedies

The Ambert Masquers will present two Greek tragedies, by Sophocles and Cypelos, by Euripides, in Kirby Memorial Theatre Thursday and Saturday, 8:15 pm.

Philetrimos is one of Sophocles later works. The titular hero, dur...
Future Leaders See America As Today's Foreign Students

This is the first of a series of articles on international students in the United States and abroad. by Barbara Stalling

The year there are over 60,000 foreign students studying at over 300 American colleges and universities. In one study the number increased by seventy-five percent, and if the present trend continues, the number will exceed 100,000 in another ten years.

With this growth has naturally come problems, and helping foreign students have evolved a role for schools to examine the philosophy, objectives, and operation of their foreign student programs.

Specific recommendations in this field have been made by the Committee on the Foreign Student in the American Colleges and Universities. The schools must strive for greater cooperation among classes with governments, foundations, international organizations, and other agencies which sponsor foreign students.

Admission procedures must be reviewed to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission should be the candidate’s potential contributions to their country’s development.

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EMMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND THE LIMITS OF REASON, AND RATIONALISM

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, which is open to Ph.D. students who have been awarded a Ph.D. in less than 15 years, was started in 1950 to enable more scholars to have leading scholars participate in campus events. More than 650 visits by eight participating groups have been planned for this academic year.

GROUNDS TO DISCUSS...

**CIVIL RIGHTS**

The committee does not have a dead line, the faculty is ready to listen and is up to the students to show their interest in what is "The core of life here." She feels that students might have some particularly valuable ideas that they might tell their major subjects for camps.

Other members of the official Curriculum Committee include Prof. Pollock, Prof. Millikin '30, Prof. Allen '40, Prof. McPherson '42. One additional girl from each department will be selected to help the committee with the discussion groups.

**SPEAKERS TO PLOOT...**

(Continued From Page 1) Bible for the layman. The Rev. and Mrs. James Breeden, an inter-religious couple of St. John's Episcopal Church in Roxbury, Massachusetts, will speak on "Civil Rights" at the Protestant Group meeting in Eliot House at 6:15 pm.

Philip To Speak...

(Continued From Page 1) Faison, he was among the first European leaders to press for the unification of Europe.

At present he is a lifetime professor at the Sorbonne, occupying the chair of labor economies. He has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia and has served on the faculties of the University of Lyon and the European University at Saarbrucken.

**Start Thinking About...**

(Continued From Page 1) "It is really so," declared the emperor. "It is really so," declared the emperor. "It is really so," declared the emperor. 

**Rabi Traces...**

(Continued From Page 1) He clarified the atom "as having the shape of a finite velocity" as a fact. The acceptance "that light travels with a finite velocity" as a fact.

As Rabi explained, using a wave to describe the object (the atom) disappears in atom this way. one "will give the whole system breaks down. The second is that "the laws of physics remain the same on any moving platform with a constant velocity." The formula is "a mathematical fiction." It is really so, declared the emperor. The formula, E equals mc squared, "enabled one to predict the amount of energy to come out of atomic fission."

One example of physical prediction is that if one holds a ball with velocity and speed in one's hand, we should be able to predict where the ball would end up. But, as Rabi explained, if one tries to measure in atoms this way, "one will give it an impulse" so that it can't be measured.

Thus, "the whole system breaks down when dealing with atoms." "The object (the atom) disappears. It doesn't exist in nature." He described the atom "as having the property of the atom and the property of a wave." But, he explained, using a wave to describe a particle, "can't be on a one-to-

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**THE MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS, MARCH 9, 1963**

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