Committee Polls Campus
For Allocation Of $58,000

To date, RE344 has been the most
vigorously discussed committee. The
original proposal called for the alloca-
tion of $58,000 to the Mount Holyoke
Choral Society, debate began on Thurs-
day, Oct. 14, and the final decision was
reached last Tuesday night, Oct. 19.

The Mount Holyoke Choral Society
has decided to use the money for their
coming season. This money will be
spent for three things: 1) Music expenses,
2) Traveling costs, and 3) A music hall.

The Choral Society will also attempt
to raise another $5,000 which was
suggested by a member of the commit-
tee. This money will be spent for suc-
cessive years.

The Mount Holyoke Choral Society
is made up of both upperclassmen and
lowerclassmen. The society has a large
membership and is well known to Mount
Holyoke students.

Dennis Johnston Writes DC Play:
Theme Stresses Man's Search For Ideal

"A Bride for the Universe" is a
Dramatic Club's winter production,
which will be given tonight, Nov. 3.

This play, written and directed by
Dennis Johnston, a member of the
Dramatic Club, has been produced in
London by the Bodleian Players in the
late 1950's. It was later given at Harvard
University. Mr. Johnston has re-
written the play for presentation here.

Using some experimental scen-
tical techniques, "A Bride for the
Universe" is a unique play. It seeks to
search for an ideal. The story is taken
from the college composition and struc-
tures, and builds throughout its lifetime.
Although serious in intent, the play
contains moments of comedy which are
enjoyed by the audience.

Original material by Richard Hughes
was rewritten and directed by Dennis
Johnston at one time during the late
1950's. Hughes is the author of "Boiling
Frederick" and "The White Garden," and
is an English writer.

The cast includes both profes-
sors and students from Mount Holy-
oke. Some of the well-known faces in
the cast include Fred Johnston, a mem-
ber of the Dramatic Club, Fred 
Williams, chairman of the philosophy
department, and Professor George V.
Kassoff, director of the Mount Holyoke
Orchestra.

In one scene, a group of Mount
Holyoke students and professors are
shown at a dance. The music is played
by the Mount Holyoke Orchestra.

This play is a serious one, and is
likely to appeal to the serious student.

Dennis Johnston is a well-known
member of the Dramatic Club. He
enjoys playing the role of the different
characters in the play. He is also a
member of the Mount Holyoke Orches-
tra and has been active in many social
activities on campus.

Yugoslavia Today

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Williams Octet, V-8's Sing In Intermission;
Two House Dances, DC Play Highlight Weekend

A large crowd attended the holiday
concert given by the Williams Octet and
the V-8's. The Williams Octet was
conducted by Mr. Johnston, and the V-8's
were directed by Mr. Nincec. Both groups
performed a variety of songs, including
classics such as "The Christmas Song" and
"White Christmas." The audience was en-
tertained by the skilled performances of
both groups.

After the concert, two house
dances were held in the student center and
the Mount Holyoke Club. The dances were
enjoyed by all attending, and provided a
fun and festive atmosphere for the holiday
weekend.

Party To Stress Fellowship Ideals

In honor of the foreign students on
campus, the Fellowship of American
Students held a Christmas party last week.
The party was held in the student center,
and was attended by students from all over
the world. The party featured a variety of
activities, including music, games, and
food.

Mary and Mrs. Johnston

Lobby Room

In charge of the party was Mary and
Mrs. Johnston. The party was a success,
and was enjoyed by all attending.

In Indian Educator Says U.S. Critics
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The students were impressed with
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One cannot help but notice the abundance of gifts, decorations, and papers that surround the season. Yet, this season brings forth a sense of nostalgia and appreciation for all those who have contributed to the success of this holiday.

The season also brings forth the importance of giving and receiving. It is essential to remember the people who may not have as much as others and to think of ways to help those who are in need.

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Off the Press

Anne Byrard

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In the first part of this issue, the editors provide a detailed description of the different methods used in child psychology, including observational studies, experimental studies, and case studies. They also discuss the various theories and models that have been developed to explain the development of children’s behavior and mental processes.

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Guilt By Association

Editor's Note: The staff of the Mount Holyoke News, realizing the importance of the concept of guilt by association in American life today, is printing a summary of an article written by the editor of "NSA Today" to assess the extent of this phenomenon.

"NSA Today" is a publication that has been widely noted, especially in connection with questions of the membership of the Communist Party to various educational institutions. This is not only because of the publication itself, but also because of its writer, once told a little girl named "Santa Claus" that he was in the Navy.

In the article, the editor defines guilt by association as "the feeling that one is guilty simply because another person of whom one is associated is guilty." He then goes on to discuss the extent of guilt by association in American society, particularly in terms of its impact on the lives of individuals and on the broader society.

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College Glee Club Schedules Five Christmas Performances

Tea Dances Capture Yule Spirit

As Wilder, Mandelle Entertain

Costume Ball Set By Student Fund

An informal costume dance, The Bachelor and the Shepherd, is the latest project of the Student Fund Committee, as described in the Mount Holyoke News, Friday, December 12, 1952.

The theme of the dance is to be different eras of history so that there will be a wide choice of costumes. One can come as a caveman, a Greek or a Flapper. The faculty will be encouraged to come in costume and will be whistling at the fountain to serve refreshments. They will also put on a skit during the intermission.

The chairman of the Student Fund Committee is Ann Eppard '53.

The living rooms in South Mandelle and Wilder will be set for colorful decorations and during the dance, an orchestra, Mr. Morgan's, will play for the dancers and tickets will be sold for $1.00.

The Simmons Gateway Tours will be served by professional travel agencies.

A special feature of these tours is the entertainment fund which includes a motorcoach. This year's plans include a motor trip through Italy, a trip to Athens and a voyage to the Orient.

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Swiss-Born Ski Enthusiast To Lecture; Show Movies On New Empire Technique

INTERNATIONAL ski champion, Hansine Schmid, the initiator of this country's Empire Technique, a modern skiing method, will lecture in Roxbury, Massachusetts, at 12:30 p.m., and show his personal sound films on the technique in the Bohemia Theatre at 8 p.m., December 17, at 4 p.m., and show his personal sound films on the techniques used by the Swiss Army in Switzerland, at the Swiss Ski Club.

Schmid, a Swiss Swiss, son of the famous Schmid ski dynasty in Giswil, is the winner of six Parsee Derby Ski in Davos, Switzerland, the world's largest ski-an of ten miles downhill, was wounded twice, once almost fatally when a bullet through his chest missed of

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Examination

First Semester 1952-1953

The schedule of examinations will be distributed to the residence halls early next week.

Copies will be left at the registration desk in each hall and students are requested to secure them there.

Students are urged to look carefully at their examination schedules. An examination missed because of mistake in reading the schedule ordinarily incurs a failure in the course.

Absence from an examination because of ill health will not be excused without a certificate from the physician and such a certificate can be obtained only if the physician sees the student at the time of the examination. Any student who feels too ill to take an examination should report at once to the corner of the house who will send for the doctor. The student should report to the Registrar when she is able to do so to make arrangements for taking the examination at a later date.

Duffy Emphasizes Value of Testing To Find Deafness

"The objective in hearing conservation is to test every child in the first year and also after any illness so that early detection and correction of hearing defects may be carried out," stressed Dr. John R. Duffy of the speech department of Brooklyn College.

Monday afternoon Dr. Duffy gave the first Alice W. Mills lecture, made possible by a fund raised by graduates to honor Professor Emeritus Mills who taught speech at Mount Holyoke for 20 years.

Dr. Duffy emphasized that good hearing children should be given speech and hearing therapy in the public school system, rather than being placed in a school for the deaf, a system too often the case to-day because there are no adequate facilities for training them elsewhere. A child of average intelligence whose defect is caught early, who is given a hearing aid if one is needed, and who is taught by a trained speech and hearing therapist, has an excellent chance of adjusting to the public school environment and of becoming a useful member of society.

By use of tape recordings of hearing and non-hearing individuals which re- port results of hearing tests, Dr. Duffy illustrated the importance of early detection and correction of hearing disability cases.

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- **Now Thru Saturday**
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There must be a reason why!
French Girl Adds American Year
To Extensive European Education

Teaching eight hours of French in each week and preparing for the two exams she must take next October in France are not keeping Jacqueline Desjardins too busy to enjoy every minute of her year at Mount Holyoke and to partake in campus life in such a manner as to make the feeling quite mutual.

When asked about her preparation for coming to America in October via the Queen Elizabeth, Jackie thought a moment and then replied with her slight French accent: "Oh, it is not very complicated. To me thoroughly acquainted with the European system of schooling, it is a real interpolation. At the end of her studying of the lycee, the equivalent of our high school, Jackie took her baccalaureate or exams covering the two years comparable to our freshman and sophomore years in college. The French Institute and King College in London were her next steps for the "preparatique" or junior year.

During her travels, Jackie met Louise Moore, MHC '48, in Edinburgh. Louise suggested to her the first distant idea of Mount Holyoke and all its advantages. From here on, the story becomes much complicated with trips to the American Embassy in London and coming co-ordinating visits to the embassy in France, a French travel grant and finally a fellowship from Mount Holyoke.

Although our system is entirely different from that in Europe and is considered by Jackie to be "absolutely" one in that we are only in direct contact with the people of our own age, she is very happy with her choice. Of our many intellectual opportunities and casual dress, Jackie expressed great approval. "Here, shorts are not for me, but slacks and peaches . . . what do you call them? poodles? pedal pushers? are wonderful for relaxing."

Jackie spent last summer with her family, three brothers and a sister in Rome, Brittany, her home. This summer she plans either to attend a large American university or to do personal tutoring in a private family until October when she will return to France to complete her education at the University of Rennes.

Jackie remarked that she is the envy of many students in France in having this opportunity to visit the United States and is determined to make the most of our "healthy" college atmosphere.

Indian Educator

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are two warring factions in the country today, one of which annihilates all English courses, books and so on in order to foster development of the Indian language and the other which advocates maintenance of English in the present important status which it holds today.

Dr. Husain Prefers a Middle-of-the-road Solution. English must be kept for study of philosophy, sociology and psychology which are never translated into the Indian tongues, but it is perhaps at present too dominant.

As, by the nature of linguistic differences, ideas are necessarily different, even if to a slight degree, in various languages, it is supremely important that the vital new literature of India be expressed in its native tongues. It is only by perfecting her own language that Jackie can hope to gain world-wide respect.

German Classes

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either students or assistants in the department. The cast includes Weinginger (herald), Windruss (Weinberger), Marsia (Balthazar knoxel), Joseph, Karydonna Koxel, 56; Wirt (inspector), Charlotte Engelbhard, 56; Wirtin (her wife), Mary Kanesa, 78; Gregor, Jeli, Yeli, (shepherd), Karl Graham, 35; Lozanne Spring, 35; Marianne Johnson, 56; Engiel Gabriel, Imo Optin, 56; Reibach, Don, Caspar, Yacine Louche, 56; Melother, Nora Just 33; Hahnow, Ines Schmitt, 55; Ein Knecht Caspar (servant), Llwra Wockman, 50; Krizgenkowe (warrior), Mary-Carey Buhman, 55; Konig, Konig, Konias Krehken: Kurett, 54; Konig Berendas, Gerdvold Mayer; Kaiser Kriege (warrior) Elizabeth Hazbelin, 55; Engiel, Joan Schneiderwirth, 56, and Barbra Henderson, 55; Waler (woman), Ines Worumin, Lieve Spring, Karl Garnath and Marianne Johnson.

Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

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OFF THE PRESS

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dose at home, courses function only as introductions. No exams are given except at the end of three or four years. An estimated 30 percent fail the exam, but may take it over after a certain time.

A unique way of expressing opinion is practiced by the German. If they disagree with the professor they scrap feet and bias, while approval is expressed by knocking of pencils and by trumpeting.

Community Pledges

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are paid from the $500 miscellaneous fund which also serve as a carry-over for the next year's budget.

A poll will be held after the January payday to have suggestions as to what will be done with the surplus which is expected to amount to $1750.44. The cash committee will submit a budget to Representative Assembly to be voted upon.

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Shepard Turns . . .  
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Said, and how she was nearly 
harassed from the church as a re-
sult of her mourning bonnet, ad-
ted too frivolous because of the 
reflex of black eyes. The children 
were not always this staid, how-
ever. A certain pastor grew so 
notorious for boring sermons that 
he was publicly requested to find 
himself a new congregation, but 
equally politely, declined to leave. 
Accordingly, a group of men 
dressed as Indians marched into 
church one Sunday, played the 
unpredictable minister from the pul-
pit, and carried him, still declam-
ing loudly, down the aisle, after 
which he was heaved out onto the 
ground.

A pageant of South Hadley is 
planned for this Christmas season 
to keep the memory of early 
people he loved.

NSA Today . . .  
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get beyond the scheme stage. 
What is the problem in NSA on 
the working level? Varied answers 
could be made but two points also 
seem salient: the enthusiasm of NSA leaders 
suppresses the capacity for pro-
duction. NSA is encumbered on 
ground-level and the architecture 
may be too ambitious. There is 
also too much coordination and 
rehabilitation of each with its proj-
ec as the strength of the to-
etal organization is disregarded.

A second and perhaps corollary 
problem is that NSA is still in its 
formative stage and it needs to 
grow more. Perhaps the chief 
stage in the formative process that 
needs to be taken is the strength 
rising of NSA on the campus level. 
NSA as a means of more effective 
student activity is to be made 
real. The goal of NSA on the Hol-
yoke campus is to open the 
spheres for productive student ac-
tivity in the fields that concern 
students. International Students 
Day and the Books for India Pro-
gram are two attempts to open the 
doors for the Mount Holyoke stu-
dent to needed and fruitful activ-
ty.

NSA now opens vistas for the 
American student but the work is 
slow and laborious. Most of all a 
reassessment of purposes and 
programs is needed and the direc-
tion of energy, even if the spheres 
are narrow at first, must be to a 
few areas where programs will be 
carried through fully.

Children Guests At Dorm Parties

Not only will Saturday be Holly 
Hop, but it will be children's day 
at Mount Holyoke. Brigham and 
North Rockfield will hold Christ-
mas parties for children from the 
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Twenty children will be brought 
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Madison for a party from 2:10 to 
4:30. Katherine Lippitt is chairman 
of the event which will include 
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ments. A Santa Claus, direct from 
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At North Rocky, thirty-two un-
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Sunday, December 14
Morning Service. The Reverend Charles C. Noble, D.D., of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 11 am, Abbey Chapel.
Fellowship of Faiths Christmas Party, 6:30 pm, Wilbur Recreation Room.
Christmas Concert. The Mount Holyoke Choral Club, assisted by Myrtle Regier, Organist. Admission by ticket only. Free tickets may be obtained by calling the college operator; 1:30 and 6 pm, Abbey Chapel.
Monday, December 15
Exhibition, Woodcuts by Leonard Schmid, Swiss Ski Pro. Skiing. Fellowship of Faiths Christmas Party, 6-7:30 pm, College Inn.
Tuesday, December 16
Meeting of the Board of Admissions, 3:45 pm, Affable Hall.
Meeting of the Dramatic Club with the Laboratory Theatre Class and English 143, 246 and 347, 8:35 pm, Abbey Chapel.
Meeting of the Classics Club—Christmas Party, 7:45 pm, 22 Silver Street.
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