Lillian Smith Declines Segregation of Races

"Our split world is gone; and we have not yet made a whole world, although we may be ready to make one," Miss Smith said.

"The law is only a statute, and the statute is not the law. The law is the law of the judge and the jury and the public opinion, and the public opinion is what is in the law." Miss Smith spoke of her work for the League of Women Voters, and said that the League was the only organization which had made a real difference in the lives of women. Miss Smith also spoke of the importance of education and the need for more teachers in the South.

Bernard De Voto Talks on Chapin on March 23

Bernard De Voto, an editor of "The New Republic," will give a lecture at Chapin on March 23. The lecture will be on the subject of "The Professional Writer." The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the school.

Beethoven Concert Held This Sunday in Chapin

All Beethoven concerts will be presented in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature the works of Beethoven, including his Symphony No. 9. The concert will be conducted by Dr. Ernst Defor, who is the director of the music department at Chapin.

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Perhaps the greatest reason, in fact, maybe the only reason, why students have been labelled apathetic by some, is because they really do not know enough about the community to vote for S.G.A. officers. But we do not know is what S.G.A. is. It is a survey—and we’re thinking, the college of, a particular program, what is the best to tell you that the community has now. Next Monday you will be asked to vote on several particular programs, but on the principle of four courses, your vote does not mean that Mount Holyoke will or will not institute a four course curriculum. It will mean that consideration will be given to the subject.

The committee is neither for nor against the four course program. This committee has set up a four course curriculum would do so in accordance with its own studies and conclusions. But the committee will at least give the students a chance to express their opinion. Please think, please vote.

Next Look:

Rome Saturday night, an outsider came to South Hadley to visit a friend at Mount Holyoke. Not knowing the friend or just where “a place called Mount Holyoke” was, he arrived at the scene where poor communication was taking place. The Pearsons investigated him, but saw some lights in a house in back of the building. The question of the week—Who is the new “caretaker” for Pearsons?


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OFF THE PRESS

Smith College's Sears reports the success of the recent weekend conference at Wheaton College. Our Sears had been thrilled with the enthusiasm of her chosen professors, covered the successes of the weekly classes, and the obvious advantages of 25 different vocations held for the benefit of Wheaton's students. Sears, who spoke for the occasion, said, "The physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual benefits of vocations for our students." The Engineers Ball at George Washington University lacked the fun, but a number of students were enriched by the experience of one of the engineers to present the majors of a home and an engineer's life. The Hatchet reports that the device was banned because, two years ago when the ball was canceled, an engineer trying to increase his score forgot to vote. This caused the University much embarrassment.

While on the subject of voting, the most interesting page of this publication reveals that few students are interested. The editorial writer suggests that a survey of this nature be repeated every year to see if students are interested. The reader, then, the apathy will be diminished.

How Much Do You Spend?

A survey made by an advanced economics class at Smith College revealed that "lots of girls get involved in things in an organized way, free from unaided, and then, apathy will be diminished. These students have found that they are more interested in the organized way of life. This is true because they do not have to worry about money, but because they really do not know enough about the community to vote for S.G.A. officers. But the question of the weekly—Who is the new “caretaker” for Pearsons? Music. Music. Music (7)

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Miss Sherrill Reflects Upon Student Life at U. C. L. A. After Studies in Organic Chemistry There Last Semester

Theodora," which was produced by campus newspaper. The interests of education is concerned. Their interest Sherrill conference in the evening conducted articles in the daily upon doing a good job insofar as of whom are students, about a eight organic chemistry professors to Laboratory Theatre. Miss Sherrill retains of her artists, the expression. Jean Freeman, Henrietta Howell, and the members of the poetry reading group will demonstrate various types of accompaniment. The next thought was that all those interested are welcomed to attend. Meredith · Continued on page 1 Freshmen Begin Drive For MINT Contributions

The freshman class has elected to conduct its freshman dormitory drive, the student goal of which has been approved by the Associated Students. Margaret Caskey, '32, will act as head of 1932's pledge committee. Pledges and contributions of $15 per person or $45 per family will be acceptable to the Student Government. The next thought was that most of the records should be averaged concerning some recognition should be given to the unfamiliar memory, and some recognition would also like some representation Continued on page 2

Prof. Mary L. Sherrill demonstrates research methods

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Miss Sherrill Offers $1820 Goal Surpassed Scholarship in 50 Red Cross Drive

The 1950 Red Cross Drive at Mount Holyoke came to a successful end when it surpassed its $1820 goal. With final reports on many dorms to come, the total is now nearly $1926. Those dorms which have made 50% or over are Coolidge, Franklin's Annex, Safford, and Wilber's South. Rocky and Porter are rapidly approaching with 94% and 95% respectively, to their credit. The support of the faculty was one of the main reasons this drive was a success. Family members gave between $300-800, making it possible for the college to reach its goal.

Co-chairmen of the drive were Bethel, '31, and Noel Robbins, '31.

An Annual Dancing Program Planned for March 23

The Dance Club, in collaboration with the department of physical education, will stage its annual recital March 25 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Miss Janet Gibson and Mrs. Grace Young, is divided into four parts: The first, of the members of the club will demonstrate various dances, rhythm, line, and levels. The second, an evening of modern dances, and the last, a dramatic presentation of the group's culture.

Various types of accompaniment, the spoken word, piano, and guitar, will be used in the different numbers. The choreographers will act as leaders of each group. These choreographers are Fransi Cresante, Lynn Da Costa, Lila Coors, Linda Gray, Viva Gregory, Eda Montgomery, Jo Ann Robert, Jean Scarpelli, Sue Young, and Miss Gibson. This program has also been a collaborative effort of the group for this year, plans for next year will also be discussed.

Senior Cars

There will be a meeting of the Jewish group of Fellowship of Faiths in the West Room at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 20. Plans will be discussed for the next annual Seder Night, a holiday to be held on White Night. At the "Pኖament of Halloveis" there will be a concert of the most important festivals of the Jewish year. Mention will be made of the outstanding events at these festive times.

Since this is the last general meeting of the group for this year, plans for next year will also be discussed.
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town plant. The Watertown plant acknowledged to the Wilson College Billboard, "I metamorphosed!"

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Lillian Smith . . .  Continued from page 1

The whole world is split and weep from people's saying one thing and believing another. Segregation is a symbol of democracy which will not work, but which will fail as it did in China, India, and South America as well as in our own South. White sup-
premacy is something that we take with us and are proud of, she said.
Miss Smith was introduced by Miss
Sydney McLean of the English De-
partment. A forum lead by Janet
Enig followed the lecture.

Lab Theatre . . .  Continued from page 4

SOPH HOP REGISTRATION

On Saturday night, March 18, Sophomore attending the Soph-
more Hop should register on sheets provided by the Hall President.
The dance will close promptly at twelve o'clock and students should return to their halls by 1 a.m.
Sophomores may entertain their escorts in the halls until this hour.
The Hall President will be open after the dance for all students until 12:45 a.m. Any stu-
dent going off campus should also register on a card in accordance with the S.R.A. regulations.

DANCE HALL. The Hall Presidents are to be responsible for closing the halls promptly both at the regular clos-
ing hour and at 1 a.m.

Camera Club
Open Camera Club Meeting... Informal Discussion
with Mr. Box
Tuesday, March 21, 7:45 p.m.
Physics Building
Everyone Welcome.
Meeting of the Political Science Club.

Chapel Service.

Morning Assembly.

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Mrs. Adelaide N.

X'ocational Lecture.

Miss Esther

Art Department Lecture.

The Spring-

All-Rcethocen Concert.

International Relations Club Discus-

Institution:

Emergency Training

Baker,

A Political Science Major.

a.m.

President Ham. Abbey Chapel, 8:35

1060-

letic Association Officers for

Majors.

Connecticut:

1:10 p.m.

to members of the

Club.

New York Room, 8 p.m.

York Room, 5:10 p.m.

Meeting of the Mathematics Club.

Meeting of the United World Feder-

Dr.

Geography Department Lecture.

Meeting of the History Club.

Meeting of the Kappa Society.

Meeting of the Phi Beta

Kappa Society. F. Skinner, 5:15

p.m.

Dancers' Program. Presented by the

Dance Club and the Department

of Physical Education, Chapin

Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 24

Spanish Department Moving Pictures,

The Movie Through the Ages.

Dr. Dietzel, 4:10 p.m.

Johns, Elizabeth Series '52 and

Joan Rotherham '52, Mount Holyoke,

versus Union: Should We Imple-

ment the Pioneers of the North

Atlantic Pact? New York Room, 4:10

p.m.

Foreign and Historical Film Series

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Lecture on the December

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Meeting of the Musicological Club.

Professor Halford

Lobb, Abbey Chapel, 8:30 a.m.

Fellowship of Faiths. Professor

Bernard DeYoto, Writer, The Easy

Day? '86 Room, 7:30 p.m.

There are Com-

alists.

Connecticut for the Summer

of 1950. New York Room 5:10 p.m.

Samuel Van Valkenburg, Director,

Mount Holyoke and Amherst Col-

lege Glee Clubs. Professor Leedy,

Schenectady     .    .    .    .    4.45

Portsmouth      .    .    .    .    4.35

Utica      .    .    .    .    2.25

New Haven      .    .    .    .    5.85

Syracuse     .    .    .    .    10.70

New York        .    .    .    .    4.50

Boston       .    .    .    .    3.00

Syracuse       .    .    .    .    2.60

Pittsburgh     .    .    .    .    3.50

Philadelphia    .    .    1.75

Baltimore       .    .    5.60

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Professor Halford

Lobb, Abbey Chapel, 8:30 a.m.

Fellowship of Faiths. Professor

Bernard DeYoto, Writer, The Easy

Day? '86 Room, 7:30 p.m.

There are Com-

alists.

Connecticut for the Summer

of 1950. New York Room 5:10 p.m.

Samuel Van Valkenburg, Director,

Mount Holyoke and Amherst Col-

lege Glee Clubs. Professor Leedy,