UNIQUE ACADEMIC SYSTEM
ADOPTED BY SMITH

Intensive Work for Upperclassmen

That Senior year is a time looked for-ward to in most of our colleges as a pe-riod of relaxation, a time to "get by." A student opinion among educators. To provide stimulants and a means for in-ten-sive work in order that the rate of pro-gress may not slacken at the end of the college career, Smith has adopted a new plan by which a student with an average of B or better may have an op-por-tunity to engage in extra reading, writing papers, etc. From that period of time, instead of going to classes during her last two years of college.

No Cheerer Needed for Bright Students

This innovation as explained by Presi-dent Wilson follows: "A rule of our present system of education is the lack of provision for special opportunity of study for B or better-ability students. The rate of prog-ress aimed at in college courses is deter-mined on the average of the entire class-society of all the students, in them, with the result that this rate is rarely maintained by those included students, it is rare for keeping the abler em-ployed. These latter, the most valuable pupils of the college and of the country, while either to fall behind or to be-come too unimportant. The objection to assuming a uniform plan for all abilities applies also to the case of these second form pupils. Frequent recitations and lectures may be the best means of keeping the weaker students informed of the work; the superior students are unnecessary and wasteful labor. A good student has acquired habits of study and will retain them; he needs leisure for thinking and large oppor-tunities of solid reading rather than as a day's work."

The last, after the long range of subse-quent material in the first year, is ready for a more in-ten-sive application to some chosen field, at the end of her course she may "be away not several weeks, not weeks for variety, not knowledge, but power and need for the mastery of a single de-velopment of learning, and experience, and need-les-sion for thinking and large-est possible leisure for reading the works of the greatest minds; the study of the most valuable of the college and of the country, while either to fail behind or to become too unimportant. The objection to assuming a uniform plan for all abilities applies also to the case of these second form pupils. Frequent recitations and lectures may be the best means of keeping the weaker students informed of the work; the superior students are unnecessary and wasteful labor. A good student has acquired habits of study and will retain them; he needs leisure for thinking and large oppor-tunities of solid reading rather than as a day's work."

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Sophomores Apply for Honors in Special Fields

Recognizing these principles, the Faculty has approved a scheme by which the end of the sophomore year gives the opportunity to those who have elected courses of study in which they have shown special interest, so that, about 10% of the class, shall be permitted to apply for candidacy for honors in a special field of study approved by the committee in charge and the de-partment of the department of their choice, they will be re-quired to complete a term of routine of class attendance, and course examinations. Each candidate will come under the guidance of a general

(Continued on page 4, column 2)


ART AND MOUNT HOLYOKE

What building is that beyond the Life?" asked a freshman after four months residence on the campus. "I'm not sure but I think it's 'Building,'" replied a classmate, and we straightway took up the scent of the Ignorantia gems in the realm of fine arts.

We discovered that a majority of freshmen have never been in Dwight Memorial Hall and that they were the more interested in the interior of our art building as if it were not. We did not question seniors, for we judged from the whom we met in the art gallery and the Flemish courses that most of them had at least made its casual acquaintance.

In order to explain why museums and art galleries are the first places one makes for on a sight-seeing tour and why an unusually well stocked fine art building in our very midst is so cordially ignored. Perhaps you can help answer this question? Those who have had the pleasure of exploring and loitering for a half-hour occasionally in the fine art gallery in Dwight know that we have some very fine originals and many copies and prints of some of the greatest masterpieces in paintings and sculpture, and a very complete art library. We testify to the excellence of our library and beg to get rid of some of those Ignorantia gems!

There are so many among us who have the good fortune to live in large cities where there are libraries and museums containing treasuries of all kinds containing art treasures, we decided to prove how wide are the ignorance and the misfortune to us in Dwight know that we have some very fine originals and many copies and prints of some of the greatest masterpieces in paintings and sculpture, and a very complete art library. We testify to the excellence of our library and beg to get rid of some of those Ignorantia gems!

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HITHERTO UNADVERTISEMENT

Quite recognized by the faculty and by the student body as a whole stand Blackstock, 'Leggie, Delta Sigma Rho, the Titan Tints and yes—the Phi Beta Kappa Society. At least a half dozen informal societies hitherto unhonored and unsung, with purposes likewise noble, are silently influencing our college life. The most exclusive of these is the K K K which boasts ten members. From 1922 and 1923. Any new members are chosen by secret numerical equation. All of their rules are enforced. The only one their spokesman would divulge was that no two roommates may belong. The meetings are never held at the same hour nor the same time. The initiations are cruel, a pledge of last year had to go in the faculty section during chapel! It is a significant note that some of 1924 and 1925 have been asked to become members. Perhaps the time is not yet ripe, else the society is destined (starving it out by 'logos') to die in 1923. This society was deemed so dangerous not long ago, that two clubs were formed in opposition: the Z Z Z's and the Anti-K K K's. The Anti's were evidently silenced by the original K's for they dropped suddenly out of existence. Neither has the Z Z Z's plan to do it's business.

One of the largest of these societies is the A. L., so large in fact, that it is divided into two chapters, the Alpha chapter in Rockefeller and the Beta chapter in Saﬀord. This society was founded about a year ago, its aim is not known, but it is said the members were drawn together by common trials and that they work unceasingly for the good of the multitude. New members pledged to this progressive group every day in the week last Sunday. The two clubs which bear the most original names are the Cat House Club and the Well Done Eddie Club, the latter named for a potato and founded springing at the Outing Club. The Cat House Club guards closely the morals of the students with whom it comes in contact, calling up any who "overstep their bounds or act otherwise mousy," and forcing repentance. It is unique in having a faculty member; the club is necessarily small due to the fact that neither of the other two members were at college here last year and have not been able to choose new material as yet. However it is reported that a Sophomore, popular in literary circles this year last year and last has been invited to join. The "Suds," a Senior organization, has the sympathy and understanding of those who take "gym." All of 1922 can not get over the box are eligible.

The study Obstructionists (people objecting to the undressed man on the tee sign) and the Tri Phi (a reducing society at Mountain View) are new, and so far have had no marked results.

Rumor hath it that a new society, christened "The Pusher's Club," has been organized, and is already in action!

TOTALS FOR BAZAAR

And FRIENDSHIP FUND

Mount Holyoke oversubscribed her quota $2,000 for the Student Friendship Fund, raising a total of $2,075.

The proceeds of the Foreign Bazaar, amounting to $73 have been used to till the Christmas boxes of Mount Holyoke's missionaries in China and Japan, Miss Olive Hoyt and Mrs. Alice Brown-Frame.
COWLES JOURNALISM

Cowles Lodge edits a regular paper of its own, "Cowles Courier," by name. In its columns appears much news of local interest, jokes, features, articles and editorials. It has a presses a "cut" produced by some gifted member of the community. Typographically it is the product of some credit on her who wields the Cora, and the effect is that of a sure-enough news sheet.

In page number, Thanksgiving at Cowles is written up, and likewise a marvelous discovery in scientific field by science, featuring an interview with a boy in one issue also, of the great Cowels trial, when meeting in solemn conclusion, with Judge P. Brugges presiding. Cowles as a house endowed to find who were responsible for the condition of two days occurred one night in "apple pie order."

No judicial progress was made, however, until an incriminating bit of evidence was laid before the judge; a letter discovered in one victim's room. When the reading of said letter was begun, there ensued a sudden and dramatic climax; in protest the guilty one rushed feverishly away, where remained a letter for the jury to pronounce the sentence upon the offender and her confederates. Riza B. Porter and Esther Hibbard, namely that they should "so make up twenty beds that they themselves would sleep in them for twelve long hours."

THE DURANT

Two or three years from now when you swing off your train at Huntington Avenue for a week-end in Boston, one of the first things that will meet your eye as you approach Copley Square will be the magnificent ten-story building. From the air of comfort about it you will know that it is neither a fashionable hotel nor an institution. What is it? Why, "The Durant Incorporated."

And then you will know that you are looking upon the result of one of the most comprehensive enterprises ever planned by women for women. The enterprise is a group of 108 women of varied interests who realize the necessity of giving these advantages to women students. The Durant is second vice-president of the Corporation.

For The Durant is a women's corporation formed for the purpose of providing facilities for physical exercises and recreation including: gymnasiens, a swimming pool with a roof of glass for abundant sunshine, emergency and first aid rooms, showers and bath and the entire body, courts both indoors and on the roof for tennis, basketball, indoor hockey, squash, etc., bowling alleys, pool and billiards. The building will also contain a dining room, restaurant, cafeteria, tea room, manicure and hair-dressing parlors, lobby, with information bureau, auditorium, children's theatre, library and rest room, and all possible advantages which will help to develop a sound physical body. It will supply a long-felt want by providing a place of meeting for recreation and relaxation in a spirit of friendliness, available to all women of all ages. It will also provide ideal living quarters for a number of hundred members who are self-supporting or of limited means. There will be a large number of "mem bers' one night rooms" for which a minimum price will be charged. Members will always be given precedence in every work and entertainments, concerts, organ recitals, roof garden, and similar privileges— with the exception of the departments of physical education and recreation which will be open to all women equally.

The success of The Durant depends upon getting 20,000 life members. Last March there were 304, a month later, 1,007, and by the first of June, 3,000. The campaign is now in progress for 20,000 by the end of the year. The cost of maintaining a life membership not for the building is erected and ready for occupancy the fee will be doubled. It is an ideal place for everybody and all students and that the university hiring facilities for physical exercises for boys and girls, and will serve social committees, with a few from each of many other professions.

The income from the varied departments will be sufficient to pay all carrying charges without membership dues, though under its charter the organization cannot pay dividends.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

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Mills College:
Mills girls had an opportunity recently to display their dramatic ability, and the girls performed various feats during the Endowment activities in which they were engaged.

Yale:
The Junior Prom will be held in the lounge occupied by the Yale Dining Club in Woobey building, and the activities will be on Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7.

According to "Tad" Jones, Yale football coach, it is impossible at this time to discuss the possible success or failure of a Yale-California game during the Christmas holidays. No official invitation has yet been received by the Yale authorities, in view of the fact that Harvard made the trip to Pasadena less than two years ago, but there is little chance of the Crimson coming to playing California this year. The official announcement from the Princeton Athletic Department declares that "the Princeton team has broken training for the season and would not consider an invitation to play another game this year."

Connecticut College:
A Latin Play was given on November 9 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. The play chosen was "The Merchant," and "Plautus—a play not familiar to those who have taken freshman Latin at Mount Holyoke.

M. I. T.:
A recent smoker, the Tech. Show announced its 1922 production. The title of the play selected is "The Sacred Came." According to the playbill, the plot has a very unusual plot, for it is a tragedy, a melodrama, a problem-play, a fantasy, a burlesque, and a musical comedy, all rolled into one.

Wellesley:
At the first informal meeting of the Barrowallows Association two short plays, Dunsany's "Golden Door" and Barrie's "Rosalind," were given.

All plans for organization and yearly activities of the Outing Club have been completed. The program is rather strenuous for it includes supervision in swimming, canoeing, and hiking, and in the winter ports, skating, snowshoeing, and skating. There will be an all-college cross-country, cross-country, and a Winter Carnival, and, in the during a day for exhibition of aquatic sports. Membership of the club is honorary, and limited according to the applicant's interests and ability, but the activities are carried on for the whole college. Dartmouth's Outing Club serves as a model, and, is, Wellesley's opinion, its only rival.

Vassar:
Vassar freshmen recently held a birthday party for all the copies of The Sheik. Found in college.

Over one hundred and ten girls have been picked for places on the Macdonald Ybor, the official college paper. The contest was conducted by the News editor who found it somewhat difficult to assign stories to her entire squad. Some were told to report interviews with distinguished visitors, lectures, and games, while others had to write feature stories on bobbed hair, economy in clothes, and the length of skirts at Vassar.

Anholt:
Twenty members of the Amherst College Glee Club will be taken on a spring trip through the south. Concerts will be given in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and possibly the University of Virginia. The club will compete in the Intercollege Glee contest in New York City.

DR. KWAN
A Chinese Dean of Women as an undergraduate in an American college—Dr. Kwan, who comes to Mount Holyoke from the Hackett Medical College of Canton, is undoubtedly making the most of the experience it affords. Already he holds a degree of M. D. from his own college and she is planning to acquire an American degree at one of our large medical schools. In the meantime she is spending a year preparing for the work, and is living with Miss Parington.

Hackett Medical College is an institution with an enrollment of about fifty students and trains Chinese girls for hospital and independent medical work. A hospital is connected with the school where the students gain practical experience. Four years of study and one year of internship are required for a degree and the candidate must have the required course grades of 70 or over.

Dr. Kwan is at present taking English and Endocrinology courses here and plans to do further work later. She is interested in both the activities and regulations of Mount Holyoke and made entertaining comparisons between these existing here and at Hackett. Hackett students returning from vacations later than the date set for the opening of college are fined five dollars and conditioned in subject chosen by the faculty. Conditions can be removed by a total grade of 90% in that subject for the semester, or, failing that, examination at the end of the following semester. In gymnasium work, Dr. Kwan has maintained a good attendance at daily chapel is required and also on Sunday services. "Lights out at ten" is a rule in Canton as well as South Hadley.

Dr. Kwan was particularly impressed with Mount Holyoke's thralling athletic spirit—a feature of college life which they are trying to develop at Hackett. As yet volley-ball and tennis are their only organized sports.

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
Organ—Tone Poem, Shepherds in the Field
Mulling—Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep
Carols—Stille Nacht
Organ—Boumicas
Tis the Time of Mirth
Beaumarchais
Organ—Sabolich
Harcourt
Berceuse de L'Enfant Jesus
Organ—Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella
Operetta
Daubert
Ye Who Have Vein Fears, Old French
Harp—Paraphrase Cantique de Noel
Pinto
Carols—Tryeste Noel, Old English
What Child is This? Old German
Still Nacht
Hawk
March of the Magi
Carols—Cradle of the Russian Children
March, of the Magi
Still Groves the Evening Over Bethlehem Town
Old Bohemian
Come All Ye Shepherds
Old Bohemian
Choir and Audience—Adeste Fideles.

SMITHVILLE REUNION

At Mrs. Fairbanks' invitation a Smithville reunion was held on Tuesday night at Byron Smith. All last year's girls from there were present for dinner and for the general good time afterwards. One of the features of the evening was the reading of the round-robin letter which was sent around this summer to all the Byron Smith people.

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Dr. Kwan, Chinese Dean of Women at Hackett Medical College of Canton, is making the most of her year at Mount Holyoke.
GIRL SCOUT WORK

Girl Scout Work as an open field for summer vacation experience and later as a profession was presented to the college student body at chapel Monday morning by Miss Katherine Duley who is the extension secretary of the organization.

She outlined the program of scouting as including health building, home making and community service. The plans include outdoor activities, summer camps, lessons in bed-making and home economics and outlets of service for the emotions of girls in their "teens." The organization," Miss Duley said, "is democratic, non-sectarian and international. In six years it has grown from 2,000 registered scouts to 114,000.

The big opportunity for college women lies not only in the chance for leadership in the summer camps but also in positions as directors of county or city organizations. The movement has a great future and the positions are well paid, ranging from $100 to $200. Training camps for directors are held every fall and spring and a short business course at Chautauqua is also required.

The morning and afternoon Miss Duley talked to the girls individually and took applications for positions all those who were interested. In the evening she spoke in the New York room on "The History and Scope of Girl Scouts" and outlined the programs for the three groups concerned which are divided according to age.

A LETTER FROM MISS WOOLLEY

Miss Parrington has been kind enough to allow the Notes to publish the following extract from one of President Woolley's letters to her:

"Shanghai, Nov. 6, 1921—The trip in Central China was a delight and the days on the Yangtze very lovely. We had supper at her home last Sunday night and dinner at Ch'iu Yaw (1914) last Friday night. Yen Tsit Law (1916) stayed at the same house with me and Ch'i Nok ever since, so we had quite a reunion. Every one in Soochow whom I saw spoke very highly of Chi Nok and he, with her mother, is most interesting, a sort of Chinese Julia Ward Howe. This Saturday the Northern party, so-called, (consisting of President Stuart of Peking University, Professor Rocky of Liverpool, the Butterfly, and they left for Canton a fortnight ago) Van Tsit and I, leave for Hangchow. The first of next week all the commission gather at Nanking for a fortnight and then we enter upon the 'last lap' here in Soochow. We are working hard here, it is very interesting and with it a good deal of the play spirit. We really have a very good time.

"Please wish the girls a happy Christmas for me. I shall miss the singing very much. And give this to the Faculty my Christmas and New Year's greetings."

THE LIBERAL LEAGUE

The importance of student opinion on world questions and others of lesser scope is at last realized and the present college generation is more inwrought with ideas for, or warning against, opinions. Preaching that student opinion is given a fair chance to develop along all lines and with some sort of plan and organization a group of students organized a college branch of the Local Liberal League. I attended the organization meeting held at Harvard University, April 2nd and 3rd last year. Two hundred and fifty students were present representing forty-five colleges. Such eminent men as Charles W. Eliot and Dean Briggs of Harvard, Walter Lippmann and United States Senator and President MacCracken of Vassar lent themselves to the occasion and assisted in the formation of the collegiate Liberal League. It is an organization primarily for students and has for its basis the following aim, incorporated in the Constitution:

"To bring about a fair and open-minded consideration of social, industrial, political and international questions by groups of college students. The organization will especially regard or principle other than that of complete freedom of assembly and discussion in camps, its ultimate aim is to create among college men and women an intelligent interest in the problems of the day."

"In other words the Intercollegiate Liberal League is based on the fundamental realization that these are times of social change and that if the changes are to be ordered and sane, those whose education is placing them in positions of leadership must be better informed as to social, economic, and political matters than hitherto. The men hitherto neutral in all conflicts of the hour, its narrowly defined aim is to cultivate a scientific, inquiring and the man who sooner or later must participate.

"Its aspiration is to raise the social and political intelligence of college students and to add to the number of young people who go out from the colleges into public life, the professional people with a broadly social rather than narrowly selfish or professional purpose.

The program includes the formation of affiliated student organizations in the colleges for the discussion of current problems, the furnishing of these groups with speakers, and the holding of inter-collegiate conventions. It hopes also to induce persons of importance to devote some of their time to the student bodies of the country.

The president of the League is Muriel Morris of Wellsley and Mr. Denison the well known manufacturer is lending his support by being treasurer. Twenty colleges in the United States and in Canada are members of the League.

COPY AND SIGN

Copy this letter, sign it and send it to the address given and you will have expressed your opinion which with many others may influence the Conference on Disarmament. At least you have shown your interest.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Advisor, Committee on the Conference of the Limitation of Armament, New Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Winter:

May I express through you to President Harding and to our Delegates to the International Conference my hope that they will do all that is in their power to secure a just solution of the problems of the Far East, to remove the causes of suspicion and fear among the nations, and to bring about the reduction of armament by international agreement?

Yours truly,

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

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