Mount Holyoke units in song with Wesleyan

Glee clubs combine to present delightfully varied program; collegiate songs applauded

DR. HAMILTON CONDUCTS

Wesleyan Jibers and Cardinal offer specialties. Novelty is staged by Mount Holyoke

A program of songs varying in type from a Puebloan air and an old German song to twentieth-century college songs was offered by the Glee Clubs of Wesleyan University and Mount Holyoke College this evening in Chapin Auditorium. The singing three groups of numbers, while the Mount Holyoke included the regular Dr. William C. Hammond, chairman of the Music Department, eight songs in two sections. Specialties were given by the Jibers Quartette and the Cardinal Singers.

The Wesleyan Club opened their share of the program with their Alona Mater and "Mobilis in Mobile." The old sea chanty, "What Shall I Do With the Drunken Sailor," their second group included sacred selections, which they conducted with four songs composed by Wesleyan men. Mount Holyoke songs for songs of the folk-song variety, included an arrangement of the American ditty, "Pop! Goes the Weasel," other selections included "Gh in the Garden of Eden," and Reynolds' "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, Guns."

Between the concert and the formal dance which followed in Chapin with music provided by the Wesleyan Serenaders, an entertainment was staged with sketches, mime acts, pageants, with Mt. Holyoke alums, both faculty and students, in participation. The program extended until 12:30.

Arrangements for the Glee Club's spring concert and dance were handled by the committee of Frances Andrews, 31; dinner which preceded the concert was handled by the members of the two clubs, Ruth Smith, 31, and Mary Sebecier, 30. Special decorations, tiaras, and tickets, Cynthia Jump, 30. Tomorrow night the regular Saturday night dance will be held in Chapin.

First All-Freshman Cast To Present French Plays

French present three plays - Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, in Chapin. "La Veuve Solitaire" is the opening of the season. As the program is open to the entire college, audience is invited.

Miss Mary Haplogon's class will give a Caprice with Muntse and Beatrice Braggins. "La Veuve Solitaire" is a play written by Miss Muntse and Miss de Braggins, Miss Frederict will give a la Nastaliq and "Maidservant." Miss Muntse is in charge of the entire cast. The junior and senior members of the French Club will give the freshening. President of the French Club, Taylor, 34, will direct the production. Costumes, Taylor, 34, are in charge of Beatrice Braggins.

Poyetry Reading Tryouts April 19

INTERCOLLEGIATE POETRY READING

Tryouts for the Mount Holyoke delegate to the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading will be held at 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, April 7, in the Music Department's recital room.

Frances F. Bevin, Miss Fairbanks, of the Music Department, will direct the poetry department. The program is untitled.

In addition to the classes, there is a Poetry Committee and a Booths and Ballads committee which is in charge of the booth and all publicity connected with the poetry days.

The Poetic Committee, composed of Miss Marion Donaldson, Conger Pease, Frances F. Bevin, Harriet L. B. Collins, Annie Anderson, and Flora L. B. Collins, met with Miss Fairbanks to discuss plans for spring, reading which includes poetry readings, booths, and special long rides, swimming, riding tickets, and the general control of the recitations on the campus about the present reading regulations.

Tryouts will be on the bulletin board on which students may sign up and chances will be won for attendance.

On April 10 at 5:30, the Poetry Committee will hold a meeting and all will be in attendance.

New Club Is Organized To Consider Social Problems

After several months of planning, a new club has been organized which will take over some of the interests of the old Social Problems Club and is designed to give an opportunity for campus discussion of current subjects. The committee backing the new venture describes it as "a kind of Liberal Club where all visions may be expressed and real intellectual battles will be fought."

During the spring meetings of the Social Problems Club will be open to faculty and students, with no charge. Meetings will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the New York Room, preceding each meeting in the three weeks in June. Those who have shown an interest in the problem will be invited to become members and to organize formally next fall. The first meeting of the Social Problems Club is scheduled for April 22, at which time Eugene Godwin, writer and newspaper man, will dis- cuss peace.

The Social Problems Club has sprung spontaneously from a group who missed the old Social Problems Club which offered an informal debating of current problems. The committee which has been formulating the plans is made up of Barbara Johnson, 34, secretary; Juliet Flieger, 33, treasurer, Arthur McKee, 33, and Margerite Morgan, 33. Future meetings, on May 5 and 29 will discuss political and economic subjects of general interest.

Fellowship Grants Awarded For Study During 1934-35

Nine students will be awarded grants in various fields for study during 1934-35 as a result of the Mount Holyoke Foundation's award of fellowships. The grants were made for three departments.

Fellowship for study of organic chemistry at Yale has been awarded to Katherine Stroebek, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1931, and A.M., Mount Holyoke, 1932.

M. Constance Hedges has been appointed the holder of the 1934 fellowship for the study of the neurotic language of Brion Meon or the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Hedges received her A.B. at Mount Holyoke in 1928 and her M.A. of the University of Pennsylvania in 1933. The Prances Mary Haines of Oxford, England, received a two-year appointment in 1934 as Assistant in the study of 21st Century. Miss Hedges has been awarded to Dorothy Scherrer, A.B., B.D. of the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and candidate for her A.M. at Bryn Mawr in 1934.

B. R. Sheeley, A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1932, and candidate for her A.M. at Mount Holyoke in 1934, will study nutrition at M.I.T. in 1934-35 and will receive a special fellowship.

Three of the fellowships are known as the Joseph A. Skinner Fellowship for the study of children's books, which has been awarded to R. B. Bennett, a candidate for her B.A. at Wellesley in 1938. Another two are known as the Skinner Fellowship in history and political science, which have been awarded to Barbara C. Cochran, A.B., and Margaret portrait for her A.B. at Mount Holyoke in 1934. The Skinner Fellowship in physics has been awarded to Rebecca Gould, a candidate for her B.A. at Mount Holyoke in 1934.

The holder of the Skinner Fellowship in art and architecture has not been appointed.

The new officers of the Outing Club were elected last week, Miss Elizabeth Cross, A.B., who is in charge of the committee which is designed to which the college community more widely and to encourage the open possibilities of the region. A series of outdoor activities will be planned and organized by Margaret Endicott, 35, head of hiking, an important feature of the plan. A group of freshmen has been invited to go on the first Saturday hike this spring, which will be held at an unspecified spot on the grounds of the Library. The group will be led by Elizabeth Cross, who is in charge of the hiking committee.

A more extensive trip has been planned for Sunday, in cooperation with the Smith and Massachusetts State College Outing Clubs. The group in Mount Holyoke, and the group on Long Island, which is known as the Elmhirst Main is in charge of details for the trip. Hikers are expected to bring their own lunches.

Three trips have been planned for the weekend, with tickets at 75 cents. The trips will be held at the Cabin, and the hikers are expected to bring their own lunches. The group in Mount Holyoke, and the group on Long Island, which is known as the Elmhirst Main is in charge of details for the trip. Hikers are expected to bring their own lunches.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Seniors receiving fellowships or school scholarships from other than Mount Holyoke College are eligible for the American Student Loan. Two students are expected to be chosen in the first year of the American Student Loan program, and one student in the second year. The award will be made on the basis of academic merit and financial need.

DEAN CHAPMAN spoke on April 19 to the American Student Loan conference. He outlined the history of the American Student Loan and its objectives. He emphasized the importance of the loan in providing financial assistance to qualified students.

President WOOLSEY announced that the month of April is national health month and will keep her away from the College for the month.

An April 1 campus WOOLSEY spoke before the American Student Loan conference on Thursday, April 20, at the American Student Loan conference. She said that the purpose of the conference is to inform all students about the availability of health services on campus and to encourage all students to take advantage of these services.

Library Science recently published a bulletin on the utilization of library resources. The bulletin includes information on the use of library resources and the procedures for accessing them.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

Published weekly during the fall, spring, and summer months, the Mount Holyoke College Bulletin is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff. The Bulletin contains news and information about campus events, student organizations, faculty appointments, and other relevant topics. It is available online and in print.

RUMINATIONS

The Peace Corps program for Anti-War Week has overthrown the campus, influencing us, how many? That Professor WOOLSEY chose the problem of war as the principal point of the talk yesterday is fortuitous; the international aspect of the freshman debate was equally orientscular. Perhaps they are all due to the general international interest of the college thought in general.

The idea of a campus wide meeting, however, added a touch of originality which might result in becoming. Those martial sites marking each other across South Campus were a dramatic expression of the attitude which exists for Mount Holyoke to "be a boy's school." Indisputably, the juncture was vacated for Comstock, for it, in learning the International, they desired the country which produced such a song was for none of them.

A BALD BUSINESS PROPOSAL

Along about this time in the spring, we begin to develop the practical side of our nature, for the fiscal year of 1933 has recently ended and auditing of books is under way. It is only once in a year that we think of the business end of the year. It is only once in a year that the general public really takes count of stock of their investments.

Much as we enjoy pleasing our readers and providing them with entertaining material, we are the stewards of the school and it is our responsibility to support the school. In the current issue of the school, we have included a circular looking for students to add a touch of originality which might result in becoming. Those martial sites marking each other across South Campus were a dramatic expression of the attitude which exists for Mount Holyoke to "be a boy's school." Indisputably, the juncture was vacated for Comstock, for it, in learning the International, they desired the country which produced such a song was for none of them.

HEADLINE HASH—

Harvard's publications seem to provide the college with more publicity through their own internal devices than through the course catalogs. The Press carries a long line of articles in the Crimson, which contains the Harvard Engineering Review, which is a valuable source of information on the activities of the engineering students. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in engineering or in the work of the engineering students.

The rare paper, The Harvard Journal, will appear in tabloid size. Perhaps if the undergraduates continue to support their own school, it will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in engineering or in the work of the engineering students.

A news dispatch recently notes that "Ferrum Minusii personally presented King Victor Emmanuel with a horse collar, commemorating, in the name of the government and the people, the king for fifty faithful military service. The T. S. W. Gilbert will say, "Here's a pretty kettle of fish."

First editions, radio sets, model stages, rare stamps, and fancy cameras are among the many things that can be found at the Mount Holyoke College. Perhaps Mr. Chalmerus cannot answer the question, at least as far as the freshmen are concerned.

JITTERS

All winter I wore it
A hat on my forehead, a muffler tied around my neck, more or less
I ate lots of spinach
And never was sick—the change in the weather almost had me beat.

I never went fishing
Or even grilling
With just any man that went past,
Expanding the circle in which I drove.
Physicians both busy with teaching and research; eight college teachers nearly all at peak of terminal rank and all of their very research problems on hand; (we all) lugging their scientific work. One of the women was at the moment confessing to New York with the Department of Health a particular branch of science to which she should give his life work.

A paper on agriculture—
And past was presented to the Physiological Society by Miss Josephine McKeef and Miss Turner, based on Miss McKeef's thesis of last year.

Scientific Conference

Convenes on Saturday

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Following are listed the Mount Holyoke projects:

Astronomy

(1) Detailed study of U. Geminorum (variable star); (2) Grating model for photography.

Botany

(1) Bryophyta: Stephania in green algae, Betty Thompson; (2) Thallophyta: in the botany laboratory.

Chemistry

(1) Micro Grignard; Elizabeth Cook, assisted by Helen Wilber; Elizabeth Cook, assisted by Helen Wilber; (2) The Polarizing Microscope; Mary Duntly, assisted by Margaret Harding; Betty Hoshko; (3) Spectroscopic Analytical Methods: Ruth Brown; Ruth Long, assisted by Miss Turner; (4) Spectrographic Analytical Methods: Ruth Long, assisted by Miss Turner.

Geology and Geography

(1) Desorption of tritium into air; (2) Determination of water content of plant materials by chromatographic analysis; (3) Determination of moisture content of plant materials by atomic absorption; (4) Carbon-14 determination of water content of plant materials by atomic absorption.

Geology

Miss Galt and Miss Blake attended the annual meeting of the New England Geological Association in Providence on April 6 and 7.

Department of Physical Education: Men's Intercollegiate Relations

The next week, the American Physiological Society meets in Cambridge at the Harvard Medical School. It is to be a partial division of the National Director of the American Physiological Society. The subject of the division is the contribution of Physiology to the study of Man and the Time of the College Women.

Department of Physiology

(1) Scientifically minded clones: Dorothy E. (2) Hemoglobin, blood pressure, and blood chemistry. (2) Two smaller associated societies were held in New York City, March 28-31. (3) Intracranial pressure and blood chemistry. Miss Turner attended all sessions and found among the students of physiological interest at least 30 with Mount Holyoke connections (as students) to full-time numbers, (28) or part-time (4). The second was one of which we were. It included 14 with the degree of Ph.D. and two more abroad. The degree of Ph.D. and two more abroad. The degree of M.D. and four M.A.'s. The present occupation are interesting, two of whom are working at the degree of Ph.D. and two M.A.'s, in hospital, commercial, and research. Personalities and resume, the S. L. Society of American Physicians are elaborated in the proceedings of the American Physiological Society.

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Physicians both busy with teaching and research; eight college teachers nearly all at peak of terminal rank and all of their very research problems on hand; (we all) lugging their scientific work. One of the women was at the moment confessing to New York with the Department of Health a particular branch of science to which she should give his life work.

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BOOK SHELVES

Students of economics and history will find particularly valuable the new American Year Books, for 1933. In addition to being a comprehensive analysis of social and economic events of the year, it has an additional feature, providing an inventory of acts and research institutions, with addresses, which may be consulted for information and material of a more intensive nature. It is thus a close link between the searcher and the expert.

Who Said What: Elmer F. Erskine takes a humorous view of the perennial question of keeping fish; he should know, since he is over 70.

009,009,009,009: Jinja Points in the starting gate of Arthur Kinney, riding the Mount Holyoke team debated the problem of the question in the Jones Library at 1:45.

OVER THE FENCE

It may be good to you, but it’s new to me. Mr. Horse can wiggle his ears to prove it in his Freshman psych in a way that will gladden the heart of Mr. Taylor, one of our most distinguished professors.

Walking Distance in Europe, compiled from articles in the New York Times, is one of the most readable of books on Russia.

A book published by the Medici Society is a volume on the Economic Progress of the United States, illustrated with Vissousco-Walsh’s “citizen and gardener of London. It is expensively illustrated with oil paintings and one of the liveliest books we have had in the English language for a long time.

The Troubles of an Athenian translated by Arthur Waley, is the account of the journey of the Tragedist Clytemnestra from Greece. The book is in a play in three acts by Clen denman, and The Fabulous Phantom, a novel by J. H. C. Houghton, is also available.

Entertainment Promised At Senior-Freshman Reception

The Freshman-Senior reception will take place tomorrow, Saturday, April 21, at Chapin Auditorium. The entertainment will consist of a series of numbers chosen to express the relationship of the two classes during the year, and to mark the transition from Freshman to Senior. Miss Babbitt is general chairman, while Katherine Swansen is in charge of entertainment, Virginia Bynum of decorations, and Alice Allen of refreshments.

SUMMER COURSES

Many opportunities for summer work both in this country and abroad have been received at the College and the recommendations have been presented in the bulletin bulletin labeled “Summer Courses” in the post-office box. Anyone interested in any of the opportunities presented and wishes more information regarding them, may request it here, and if wished, the bulletin may be consulted in the office.

Spectrum: The revolution was started at 11:00 p.m. Friday, the site (which was a combination of the Chemical and the Physics departments) and the spectrum of the colors of the skies and the stars. The colors were issued to be blended into the colors of the skies and the stars.

Friends of Art Offer Exhibit of Landscapes

During April the Mount Holyoke Friends of Art are exhibiting in Dwight Hall a group of landscape paintings assembled by the Robert Moeller Collection of scenes.

3rd and 4th of August, the new book shelves this week. Your may be interested to know that the New American Spring is about to be published.

FRENCH INFLUENCE NOTED

All Paintings Possess Notably French Influences, but None More Interest and Individuality

As already indicated, the Mount Holyoke School of Art is a French influence, which is to be expected, as the French are the masters of the landscape painting.

The French landscape painters have been especially noted for their individuality and the French influence is about to be published.

Miss Hayes of the New American Spring is about to be published.

David O. To Speak In Chapel On American Indian

Mr. David O’Neil, editorial on the American Indian, will be in chapel on April 12, in the presence of the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Miss Woolley And Students Will Discuss World Crisis

On April 13, at 4:00 o’clock in the New York Room, Miss Woolley will hold her second Peace Forum with the students and faculty of Mount Holyoke.

The forum will take place on November 24, at 4:00 o’clock, and will be open to the public and all of them.

Harding, his visit here on the American Indian, will also speak to Miss Woolley’s class in the morning in a session of the Peace Forum: the right of women to do their work on the reservation.

Mountain Holyoke Dance Group Give Recital

(Continued from page 1, column 5)"
Active Anti-War Week
Arouses New Interest
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
has the pale tint in so characteristic of the school. This high tint and
interim in unusual effects of lighting are
seen in the sunset glow of East Hamp-
ton Windmill, Studnia by Childe Hara-
ness, foremost among the examples of
impressionism in this country.
This French influence is still predom-
inant in American painting is apparent by
the large choice of more recent paintings.
Dependent as they all are to some ex-
tent on French Post-Impressionist de-
velopments, they show nevertheless a
wide variety of individual styles which
are essentially American. The keynote
of Post-Impressionism in landscape has
been an attempt to bring out fundament-
ally the structure by a simplification of
forms and an organization of masses.
A comparison with the earlier works brings
out a great change in the use of color. Sim-
sified forms are rendered in strong tones,
brilliant as compared with the work under Barbizon influence, much
sooner made as than in the Impressionists
paintings.
In all the paintings, despite reliance on
French movements, there is a dis-
tinctly American quality, an interest in
nature, and an individuality which keeps
landscape art from being merely
initiative.
Marian Harris
Friends Of Art Offer
Exhibit of Landscapes
(Continued from page 3, column 1)
In full being offered with a dinner and
eating with an open discussion of
Peace Problems. Philip H. Bradley and
Colton Wray of Lincoln, and other
including Miss Ellis, Miss Tilden, Miss
Hughes, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Bailey, Mr.
Chalmers, Mr. Warrick, and Peace Club
numbers and many others interested at-
tended. On Thursday morning, April 12,
a chapel program on Peace Chimes.
The first Vesper service of this month
will be at 7:30, Sunday, April 11.
The program includes "Look Us
Here by Markham, " "Song of Peace the
Angels Sing by Polland, " "Hark, Hark,
My Voice is for Truth, an anthem by
the English Look Us Here by Markham, and
as a solo by Associate Professor Ruth
Douglas Handels, I know that my Re-
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11. The program includes Look Us
Here by Markham, Song of Peace the
Angels Sing by Polland, Hark, Hark,
My Voice is for Truth, an anthem by
the English Look Us Here by Markham, and
as a solo by Associate Professor Ruth
Douglas Handels, I know that my Re-
deemer liveth.
SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
May 26 to June 6, 1934

Saturday, May 26
Art and Archaeology 212 3 D.H.
Art and Archaeology 234 1 D.H.
Astronomy 208 Obs.
Astronomy 100, 101 C, D
Economics and Sociology 102
(1) H1
(2) H1
(3) H1
(4) H1
(5) H1
(6) H1
Geology and Geography 310 327 C.L.
Italian 219 C2
Physical 100, 101 L
Religion 118 L1

Monday, May 28
Chemistry 352 4 S.H.
English 362 435 C.L.
English Literature and Drama 134(1) K1
English Literature and Drama 156(1) 5 S.H.
Geology and Geography 316 423 C.L.
Greek 109(1) 415 C.L.
History and Political Science 152(1) 309 C.I.
History and Political Science 322 H2
Latin 84(1) M3
Mathematics 330 G1
Music 206 M.H., Aud.
Philosophy and Psychology 204 N1
Philosophy and Psychology 216 N1
Philosophy and Psychology 232(1) F1
Philosophy and Psychology 232(1) E1
Philosophy and Psychology 102a 314 C.L.
Psychology 304 118 C.L.
Religion 102(1) A
Religion 102(1) L
Religion 102(1) L
Religion 118 L2
Zoology 302 118 C.L.

Tuesday, May 29
Botany 301 160 C.L.
Greek 304 C1
Geology and Geography 101(1, 2) 527 C.L.
Geology and Geography 308 327 C.L.
German 322 A1
History and Political Science 206
I. L. (2, Adv.) 16 C.L.
Mathematics 104
(1) G2
(2) G4
(3) G4
(4) H1
Physics 1024 314 C.L.
Physics 304 314 C.L.
Speech 304 2 M.L.H.

Thursday, May 31
Art and Archaeology 232 2 D.H.
Botany 380 210 C.L.
Chemistry 104 4 S.H.
Economics and Sociology 318
A. D. F1
A. D. F1
F1
F1
F2
Education 210 B1
English 210(1) 415 C.L.
English Literature and Drama 398 K1
German 206 C2
German 206 C2
History and Political Science 102 H1
Italian 201 C2
Italian 201 C2
Chemistry 103 G1
Philosophy and Psychology 216 E1
Physics 204 S.H.
Physics 314 C.L.
Zoology 311 118 C.L.

Wednesday, June 6
Art and Archaeology 208a
(1, 2) 5 D.H.
Chemistry 352 2 S.H.
Education 260
(1) M1
(2) M1
(3) M1
(4) M1
German 212 (Mrs. Field's sections) A1
History and Political Science 125
(1) H1
(2) H1
Spanish 312 C1

Speech 304, Group I 2 M.L.H.

The schedule indicates that there are multiple courses with various credit hours and days within the specified dates. Each course entry includes the subject, course number, credit hours, and sometimes notes about the course or section. The list is extensive, covering a wide range of academic disciplines including but not limited to art and archaeology, chemistry, economics, and history. The schedule also includes details for the final examinations, such as the days, times, and locations for each course. The document specifies that conflicts should be reported to the Registrar.
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