BELIEVED TRUSTEE DID MUCH FOR THE COLLEGE

Expressions of Gratitude

The death of Henry K. Hyde of November 18 was a severe loss to the college and hundreds mourn him. His wisdom, forthright and as president of the Board of Trustees. Besides serving the college in many ways, Mr. Hyde was an active worker for progress and enlightenment in his own community.

He passed his youth in Houshould where his parents had gone when he was nine, although he was born in Greenwich, Je11y 6. After graduating Williams College in 1895, he was called to the Bar and has practiced law in Manchester for some years

A deep personal interest in all that affects the musical life in New Hampshire and the State has been expressed in the symphony in the orchestra in various capacities. His activities, however, have been limited to municipal and governmental duties, including calls upon the organizing of symphonies, and to the appointment of candidates in the selection of members of the orchestra.

He was a member of the board of curators of the State Library, a director of the New Hampshire Symphony Society, and a member of the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, and as an individual, in the selection of the town band under the city. His contribution to the local and to the State has been characterized by his active participation in the symphony and in the orchestra in various capacities. His activities, however, have been limited to municipal and governmental duties, including calls upon the organizing of symphonies, and to the appointment of candidates in the selection of members of the orchestra.

The oratorical society which opened the program with an address in the chapel, was an overture by Beethoven, a composer of the modern French school. Brilliant, variegated in mood and tempo, this selection set both orchestra and audience on its feet. The use of the woodchuck (Continued on page 2, volume 8)

Hartford Group Heads Miss Woolley in Chapel Tuesday

Mount Holyoke in Hartford celebrated a red-letter day on Tuesday when President Mary E. Woolley paid a special visit to the Hartford freshmen as a speaker at their weekly chapel service. This was the first chapel service at Hartford conducted by Miss Woolley, who visited the group at the opening of the college year.

Miss Woolley brought to the twenty-two students who, with members of the faculty and those who live in the living rooms of the W.Y.W.A., a Christian message, appealing upon them to "love one another and to be at peace." She also emphasized the cultivation of the spirit of good will among men which she characterized as a pledge which "goes to Christmas its special significance."

"Goodwill," she said, "is more important than living than ever before in the history of the year "Social Security." In what affairs there is no prerequisite to the goodwill of others, and these good will which we associate with Christmas and which we are disappointments are the means of good cheer passes, he made to enable us to love our neighbors as ourselves. The meaning of the term and recognize that goodwill is not an atmosphere super-" (Continued on page 2, volume 8)

Cosmopolitan Club Helps Give Noble Cabaret Party

Up until 12 noon today tickets may be bought from Agnes Barlett in Pearson or Felicia Grenell in Woodbridge for the Cosmopolitan Club Cabaret party open to the entire college. This entertainment, given by the Cosmopolitan Club of Woodbridge for the Hebrew Congregational Club of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Massachusetts State College, will be held in Springfield this evening, December 6. It will begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a dance.

Special novelty offered on the program include a one-set play, a boys' quartette, solo and ensembles, a dance and a xylophone solo. There will be dancing between the acts and refreshments served at midnight. Time in the room is true cabaret style. Several famous artists from Smith and Mount Holyoke will be dressed in costumes of foreign countries and acting as cigarette girls will add to the festive atmosphere.
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One Hundred Brothers
Mr. Gurney Jacobs has made it very seldom, rather as if Mount Holyoke and the Dexter Symphony quite definitely twined together. The college may never be grateful enough for the honor of having two concertos. We hope that the student body can find its way to support a concert course so that our "brothers" may continue to return each year.

Conference
The exact form of any sort of a conference is debatable. So seldom does a conference actually reach a conclusion that it does not seem to be the object. Its purpose is to stimulate a mental activity and to encourage the student to think. On the same day she also spoke informally to the students of the Hadley School and of the Columbia Preparatory School in Rochester.

On December 2 Miss Woolley attended a meeting of the trustees of the Bennington School, Millbrook, New York. Miss Woolley attended the first of the sixteen meetings of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On December 9, 1933, received a meeting of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae alumnae after the lecture. On December 10, Miss Woolley went to the Harvard University, in conjunction with the Conference of the various committee meetings. Meetings of the Council and the Assembly will be held on the morning of the meeting and, in the afternoon, the Assembly will meet, at which time the decisions of the various committees will be reported and defeated. The dance which in turn, snowed that Mount Holyoke is an institution of American Union League.

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NOTICE
Students who are not to be in their own houses or in the homes of friends during the Christmas vacation are asked to report their plans in the office of the Dean of Residence not later than December 12. This applies also to the students who are remaining in South Hadley.

Any student who is planning to go directly from college to attend a social occasion must secure written permission from her parents and have her arrangements approved by the Office of the Dean of Residence in the usual way.

Literary Notes
The Rare Books Stack is an unknown quantity to a great many. It is however quite available for request on the stacks. This applies to all volumes. This week there is a new occupant in the shape of an interesting looking large blue portfolio which contains in facsimile a collection of English Language Autographs edited under the titles 1500-1600. The compilers are Walter W. Greg, J. E. P. Gibson and others.

The collection is divided into five parts and is presented in seven volumes of reports on the findings of the Commission on New Rituals. The first volume is a supplementary entry to the original report, with notes and general specific applications to principles suggested. They are vivid sketches of the historical and political background.

Biography lovers will find plenty of rare material in the set following: "Gazettees and Their Grandfathers," by E. P. P. B. W. Wednesday, December 11, everyone welcome.

Plan to come to chapel on Tuesday. The service has been planned by students and will be led by Catherine Harrison.

Christmas Worship Service
There will be a Christmas worship service at 9:30 Monday night, December 11. Everyone welcome.

Over the Fence
Mount Holyoke's social lights have certainly been "taking it" here late of late, judging from the calendar of the past few weeks. Hanover-town and Williams house parties were our weekend's event, and guests here saw the visiting show of the Harvard band and its incidental feasts. They announced that everybody knew there was there, but upkeep a body for the crowd. From all we hear, it seemed to be the habit of some of the group just to go in any place there was a light, and find everyone in general and someone in particular and all have a swell time too. More news of Turkey Day with all its doings, has led us to know, even if we were not saving our bulletin for . . . VACA. TON.

The Turkey Tales
You say you're peasants this year, and that our price is very cheap.
Ah, with what hearts of stone you are. You laugh and go your heedless way.
Oh, Humans, on Thanksgiving Day.
To count your turkey, and that turkey once walked about and scratched quite nicely?

How can you tell her she's been in?

One, please your way, please your way.
And back to what I have to say: The life of a turkey is far from easy when young it is fruitless and exceedingly queer.

It's apt to be sick and even to die. If it seems or it's too skinny.
And little turkeys are terribly weak, and often collapse "the weight of a feather."
(You understand with what pride we aboard.
And that to the size of twenty pounds."

But then the time comes in a turkey's life.

When the farmers stake and tuck it rife.

The farmer carries a terrible as:

Then all the turkeys do sadly good,

And sadly their kind begins to kneel. Oh, a turkey is full of sorrow.

Good night, and see tomorrow.

Oh, a turkey is full of sorrow.

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College Journalists Edit Holyoke Newspaper For Day

Assault and battery and a ride in the police cruiser for the underworld standby; marriage licenses and Thanksgiving parties for white-collar clergy; statistics, campaign rallies, and Civil War. Administration for the political, police officer, and editor interviews, for human interest, editorial for intellect; and series, section, copy reading for technique—these are all aspects of the Holyoke Transcript from which eight Mount Holyoke "newspaper" editors built their edition on Tuesday, Nov. 28, when they invaded the office of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram.

We're not sure why, but the papers are handed out to all the editors, and introduced as the heads for the day. Mr. N. M. H. and Mr. W. D. City Ed. Ed. were present as a result of the tradition and questions, and in-between are experiences managed to type out several stories each. Donald W. Page, '38, while a student at Press Bureau covered police Court cases under the tutelage of Howie, and wrote up a report serially. This is how we see and so young in all ways and thoughts? How can the paper come to you, and how do you realize that you are truly able to maintain in these days what is kept up in the lives of those with whom you...? And above the church, the college. Know full well what a source of strength Holyoke has been when it comes to one else could ever give so much time and...interest—and apply it with the...in a manner you—you...still the...from which we all... Are you Morrison, Mr. Ed. All you have thought or with a...in prayer. The loving of adoration is the first of these stages; the consumption and the prayers by the...as the...for the...of the...in a manner you—still...of others (exemplified in Jesus’...the other for personal...the practice of prayer in Gethsemane. Both the conclusion of that some prayer is char...the...i.e. the...of prayer: 'Not my will but Thine...in concluding his talk, Dr. MacKenzie...the Lord’s Prayer showing...i.e. faith in God and an...to God's will, and this turns into a prayer of intercession. *(Continued on page 4, column 4)*

Beloved Trustee Did Much For the College

(Continued from Page 1, column 3) education and civic environment. Mr. B. S. Ware was an active and interested member of the Congregational Church, first president of the Ware Rotary Club, and a member of the City Club. He was also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fenske School in Newfok and a trustee of Mont Holyoke Hospital. Besides being the beloved and capable president of the Holyoke College Board of Trustees.

The following are excerpts from letter presented to President Woolley on his death:

"...We are heartsick at the news of your death. We have heard with sorrow and regret that you are no longer with us. We wish to express our deep sympathy and condolences to the members of your family. You have been a great leader and a true friend to many. Your memory will always remain fresh in our minds."

..."...You embodied many of the great virtues and qualities that made you such a beloved and respected member of our community. You were a true gentleman and your presence was always welcome. Your kindness and generosity were admired by all who knew you. You will be missed by many and your legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of those who knew you..."

..."...We are deeply saddened by the news of your passing. You were a shining example of how one can live a life of purpose and dedication. Your contributions to our community will not be forgotten. May your memory be a light and your spirit be a guide for those who come after you..."

..."...Your presence will be greatly missed. You were a pillar of strength and support to many. Your wisdom and counsel will be deeply missed. You will always be remembered for your kindness and compassion..."

..."...May your memory be a light and your spirit a guide. You will always be remembered for your dedication and commitment to our community. Your contributions will live on in the hearts and minds of those who had the privilege of knowing you..."

..."...We are deeply saddened by the news of your passing. Your contributions to our community were truly remarkable. Your kindness and generosity were admired by all who knew you. You were a true gentleman and your presence was always welcome. Your memory will always remain fresh in our minds."

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Child Welfare is Subject of Conference on Tuesday

The Department of Economics and Sociology held a conference on Child Welfare today in the auditorium of the Harvard University. The speakers dealt with the various phases of child problem, physical, moral, and mental.

The separation of a child from his parents, the child's home life, and the family, were all discussed. One speaker feels that the home of a child is quite as important as the school in which a child is taught. The school of life, which provides proper training for the child is the most important part of a child's life. The school of life should be a place where the child can learn how to live and how to do things. It should also teach the child how to get along with other people.

The conference was attended by many people, including the head of the Child Welfare Department, the District Attorney of the State of New York, and many others.

The conference was a great success, and it is hoped that it will help to bring about a better understanding of the problems of child welfare.

Animal Kingdom Present at College Hall, Amherst

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Over the Fence

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Over the Fence

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OVER THE FENCE

(Continued from page 3, column 1)
Holyoke Graduates Describe Field Experience at Dinner

The Department of Economics and Sociology held a dinner conference at the College Inn, Friday, December 4. Most Holyoke graduates presented the varied aspects of Field Experience that are open to the economics major upon graduation.

Mrs. Mary Barrows Weber of the New York State Department of Labor gave her experiences in that field. She had been working on the new minimum wage bill that is being agitation, in her state. Mrs. Weber graduated from this college in 1925.

Miss Mary Sullivany talked on the opportunity in graduate work. Since her graduation from Holyoke in 1936, Miss Sullivany has been studying at Radcliffe.

Miss Elizabeth Nichols of the class of 1932 told of her experiences in the field of social work. She is now studying in the Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

The last speaker was Miss Lucille Tischbad, who graduated in the class of 1933. She is working for Barrosa Weekly as a financial secretary. Drawing on her own work, she assured the majors that being a secretary meant much more than plain shorthand and typing.

College Meets Wesleyan In Debate Tonight on N.R.A.

(Continued from page 4, column 5) the lines of the lawyer-witness arrangement, the question and answer debating known as the Oregon system.

Among Holyoke's four debaters, Frances Smith and Penny Black will have the lawyers' roles, asking the questions, and then giving the summary and rebuttal. This is Penny's first debating experience. Frances has participated in intercollegiate debates since her freshman year, having met Amherst twice, Bates once, and the University of Pennsylvania twice, one of these being a radio debate. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, and is now president of the Debaters Council.

Betsy Brookway and Virginia Gott will give the constructive speeches on their respective sides, and stand as witnesses before the opposing lawyers. Betsy, graduated against Brown University last year. Virginia, who was a member of the freshmen team which met Amherst last year, will be the witness in Northampton.

Wesleyan University is sending three men at Mount Holyoke, Mr. A. A. Brown, Jr., Mr. M. W. Townsend, and

Mr. P. M. Ross as alternates. At Smith College the Mount Holyoke team will meet Mary Rootes and Josephine Metz.

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Monday, December 11—Meeting of the Faculty. New York Room, 8 p.m.

Interdenominational Debate. Affirmative: Margaret Whitcomb and Shirley Carri- 
son. Negative: Mildred Billings and Caroline Harrison. Subjct: Is There a 
Eagering Worship, Chapel, 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12—Chapel Service. Arranged by the Worship Com- 
mittee of the Christian Association.

Chapel, 9:45 a.m.

Meeting of the International Relations 
Club. Speaker: Professor Eli- 
ott. Subject: Policies and Areas in 
Soviet Foreign Relations Today. A 
discussion will follow the address.

New York Room, 7:30 p.m.

Movie Pictures. Three Corners Moon and Old Man of the Moun- 
tain. Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13—Chapel 
Service. Piano Recital, by Helen 
Blyth Harris. Chapel, 8:30 a.m.

The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club and 
The Ambrose Musquis present 
"Animal Kingdom." Chapin Aud- 
itium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 14—Chapel 
Service. Chapel, 8:40 a.m.

Friday, December 15—Chapel Service. As- 

dociate Professor David E. Adams. 
Chapel, 8:40 a.m.

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