EDITOR PASSES OUT

Calendar

Sunday, February 27—College Serenading Service, Campus. 8:00 a.m.
Mr. Tom Cat, D'(tenor). D'(tenor).
Hysterical Revue—Music Hall, 4:30 p.m. Jazz Program.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Chapin auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, February 28—Chapel, Current Events. Speaker, Mr. Clement C.
Waters, Head of the S. P. D. (Society for the Prevention of Dirt).
College Laundry Open—to receive all late laundry boxes 9:00 a.m.-5:00
p.m.
Historical Movies—5:00 p.m. The Senior's Recreational.
Tuesday, March 1—Economical Dinners—Book Shop Inn—6:15 p.m.
Competitive Eye-Rolling Contest—Chapin Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2—Pantry Shoppe Talk. Introduction of the speaker.
6:15 p.m. Main address of the evening at 8:15 p.m. Monsieur Lecoq will
speak on "The Price of Eggs and its Influence upon Modern Literature."
Place of meeting (if it should ever be) will be decided later.
The Daily Religious Exercises—may
(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Aunt Jen Says

An orange is not moral and it is not
immoral—it is immoral.
Censored

Women and artists share the same
creative instinct.

Censor

Be familiar with the facts of life.
Cesar had Antoni; Johnson had Bos-}
worth, and Debe laud

Censored

You should have nothing in your room
which is neither useful nor beautiful. N.
B. Doesn't apply to your roommate.

Censored

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have
their devoted scholars but for me the Big
Three are Instinct, Experience, Expres-

Business Manager Survives By Less
Than Twenty-Four Hours; Situation Tense

Gloom enveloped the college last
evening when it became generally known
that the report circulated earlier in the
day was true—namely that Declares Ol-
phant, the most beloved and respected
of all the Editors-in-Chief whom the
News has had this year, has passed all
too early in life from the ranks of Am-
erican journalists. Words cannot ex-
press the sorrow with which the News
views the passing of the Editor from our
happy midst into fields of happier wis-
dom.

Services were held in her honor late
Thursday evening, in the presence of a
few friends. The News Chaplain offici-
ated, and music was furnished by Miss
Shirley Blanchard, who rendered "The
End of a Perfect Day" with such pathos
that all present were forced to succumb
to their emotions. The pall-bearers were
Miss Elsie Jarman, Miss Dorothy Jen-
kins and Miss Dorothy Graves. There
were profuse literary tributes.

One of the most touching things con-
ected with the loss of the Editor is the
fact that shortly after the sad event,
Marguerite Harrington, Business Mana-
ger, too overcome by grief to endure life
further, followed in her path. A tor-
rent of sadness must be felt by any who,
looking skyward, behold the flag on
Clapp Tower waving dejectedly at half-
mast in honor of these two faithful ser-
cants.

Margery Daley and Virginia Rogers
both suffered shocks upon receiving the
news of their deceased colleagues. They
lie at the point of death. Hourly bul-
kets of their condition are being re-
ceived at this office.

As is well-known, the Editor was a
major in Zoology, and this explains her
desire, strongly expressed to us in the
last moments before her departure, to
have her body devoted to scientific pur-
poses. In accordance with this, it is
placed in Clapp Laboratory, to be later
employed for experiment, and may be
seen at almost any hour when Clapp is
open.

We know that the College is joining
two mourning at the passing of the Editor,
whose place can never be filled.

Gym—Are you at Mt. Holyoke—
are you at Oxford?

President Mc Dougall, my January tour

Eleanor Mann, showing the digestive
tract of the bee, constructed to the
Students Zoology.

Gym—Are you at Mt. Holyoke—
are you at Oxford?

President Mc Dougall, my January tour

Tagore, Indian Eugene Wilt, speaks to Madras.

Chords, opening to the students of Madras.

Madras College—by One Who has Never Been There
THE NEW AGE

We are glad to print in this issue of the News the latest solution to the educational problem of the world, over which all the great minds of this New and Old World are deeply concerned at the present time. (Patent applied for. All rights reserved—through the kindness of the authors, this may be printed at any time in any place, if you have a printer.)

The first great idea we must put across to the public is that the whole system must be reorganized. For it once becomes accustomed to this idea, the other details will be easy. We must do much to help our college administrators. Our university is about to drown. Every college student in the world will be in attendance at the same University, under the same instructors. To work out a few of the finer points a little careful planning of schedules will be necessary, so that there will be no collision.

For instance, sister can have her classes from 9-12 in the morning, and function as nursemaid, doctor's assistant, or so forth, in the afternoon. Brother can arrange his classes from 2-5 and usher at the Strand or hire out as mule watchman or taxi driver evening. Father and mother can attend classes themselves. Even children are free to pursue the academic and the children are dating. One would never have to leave the university within his first year. Any attitude whatever would be equally suitable, and no one would object if the opposite were true and you sat on the back row and saw wood.

To insure attendance at the last class before vacation and the first class after vacation registration should be required. A questionnaire based on these lectures could be sent to all entitled students. Intelligence answers would be sufficient proof of attendance. Suggestive readings on the lecture material would be announced at the beginning of each lecture. This type of course will give students the opportunity to do much as they wish, as long as they do it. It lends that one-to-one contact so much desired by the English educated students.

Imagine the thrill of a schedule like the following: 9:10 a.m. Lectures: Decorative and Applied Arts. 10:11 a.m. Course in International Relations. Debate between German and French students. Required. The French frame is more worthy than the German mark. 11:12 a.m. Lectures: Poets of South Hadley, by Prof. J. M. Natt. Some of the advantages of this University, not mentioned above are: a) Co-operational relations—Imagine having to drop a course because war was declared! b) Trend toward uniformity—the end of the age. (Continued on page 8, column 1)

Leading Student Tours

A Trip that's Different

Get a glorious new lease on life. This land has retained all the charm of an ancient civilization. Girls are rapidly awakening to its unbounded lure, not only to the intellect but to the emotions.

Spring reservations are pouring in—register with us while you still have choice of accommodations.

Cars leave Holyoke and Amberoot on the hour and half-hour. Four years spent here. Fascinating side-trips and ample time for independent action.

Send for booklets now. Begin to plan about the places you want to see.

Individual travel—Escorted travel—

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See Mount Holyoke First

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Master Brandon will speak on "A Four-Leaf Clover View of Mount Holyoke," to speak familiarly, will be able to give first hand information on this subject as he is at present engaged in getting his B.A. at that college. He is doing honor work in history and has chosen The Pillar Saints as his particular field. However Mr. Bran has also done some very fine work in Latin, being a very quick and apt scholar of that language. He is also greatly interested in voice cultivation and shows much promise in that direction.
Famous Poet and Former Editor Eulogizes College

The late Poet laureate of England and America, Alfred, Lord Tennyson, this week in Holyoke, delivered a lecture at the College, which was attended by a large audience.

The lecture was a tribute to the beauty of the College, and the poet spoke of his love for the campus and its history.

He related the story of the founding of the College, and the struggles of the early settlers. He spoke of the beauty of the campus, and the importance of education.

Tennyson was a great poet, and his words resonated with the audience. The lecture was a fitting tribute to one of the greatest poets of all time.

AN ALUMNA LAMENT

I have had schoolmates, I have had companions, in my days at college, in my joyful school days.

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have been laughing, I have been crying, Then working late, writing late, for Mr. Boole.

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom, thou me more than a brother, Why art not thou of the sex for Mt. Holyoke?

So might we talk of the old familiar faces—

How some they have wed, and some are merely trying.

And some have sunk to teaching; all are silent.

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces—

I have received a letter from our Texas correspondent, Thursday, a letter that he sent to me, that he sent to me, that he sent to me.

The above were received by airplane mail from our Texas correspondent, Thursday, a letter that he sent to me, that he sent to me, that he sent to me.

The success of the rummage sale in Holyoke, Saturday February 19, was due to the members of the college who cooperated with the idea, and the cooperation of the campus.

The proceeds will go from the college to the College Settlement for the benefit of the summer camp conducted by the Settlement, at Mt. Holyoke, N.Y., thirty-five miles out of New York city. Lorraine Keck, Doris Jansen, Dorothy Nebel, Anne Carey, Katherine Patrick, and Catherine Ogudon have been counselors at the camp. They have seen the way

Offer Merril Prize For Progress in English 1-2

Last year the department of English received from its friend, Mrs. Merrill, a gift of money to be used in the recognition of progress made by students in English 1 and 2. Mrs. Merrill's interest in the Freshman English courses was stimulated through the teaching experience of her daughter, Miss Laura McLean, who was for two years, 1922-23, a member of the department.

It is Mrs. Merrill's wish that through the awards recognition be offered, not necessarily to those students whose records at the outset indicated their ability, but to those whose progress during the semester of the course is high.

Last year a part of the sum available was awarded to two writers of successful source themes, and the remainder to three students whose work, in the judgment of their instructors, showed conspicuous measure of development.

This year two of the prizes of ten dollars each will be given for the best source themes, and a third for the most promising contribution printed in "Pepasia." The two remaining prizes will go, as last year, to two students whose work shows notable progress in the course.

Announcement of the awards will be made at the end of the semester.

To Hold Interviews With Those Interested In Camp Jobs

Two secretaries from the Y. W. C. A. in New York are to be at the college on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, March 2 and 3, to interview students who are interested in securing positions as counselors at Camp Maquas, West Cornwall, Maine, and at camps in New York State. Many of these positions ask for volunteer or semi-volunteer service. A few offer a small remuneration but require some camp experience.

Students interested in Y. W. C. A. work and ideals may see either Miss Mary Custis or Miss Voorhees about the nature of the various positions and arrange for interviews if they wish them.

Fisk Representative To Be Here Next Thursday

Miss Marjorie Ticknor, of the Boston Branch of the Fisk Teachers' Agency, will be at the college on Thursday afternoon, March 9, to interview students who may wish to register with that agency.

The Fisk Agency is reliable, and it is suggested that students who wish to register should meet with Miss Ticknor. She will be at the Social Room on the second floor of the college, from 3 until 5 o'clock, and from 5 until 6 o'clock.

ADMISATION 2:00 p.m.—the proceedings of the show to go to the SENIOR CLASS FUND.
ALUMNAE GUEST PRIVILEGE

Because of the increasing number of requests by alumnae for entertainment at the college, it has been found necessary to ask that arrangements for such entertainment in the residence halls, Peterson Lodge, or Faculty House be made in advance and that guest tickets be presented by the alumnae to the House Superintendents before any hospitality on the part of the college may be accepted. Alumnae guest tickets may be secured at the Dean's office during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday. Inasmuch as it is frequently impossible to arrange for entertainment for lodging or for meals on short notice, alumnae are requested to write in advance unless they have friends in college who can make the arrangements for them. In cases where the necessary guest tickets have not been secured, the House Superintendents may not offer entertainment. Meals may then be paid for at the regular guest rates, however, and lodging may be secured in the village.

A student who has not completed the four years may have the privilege of Alumnae entertainment after the class with which she is affiliated has been graduated.

Managing Editor
Louise Baldwin '28
Junior Editor
Elizabeth Colburn '29
Associate Editors
Shirley Blanchard '28
Betty Brand '28
Mary Tarbox '28
Ruth Clouse '28
Virginia Dockstader '29
Shirley Heitzen '29
Leona Hogan '29
Dorothy Snyder '29
Virginia Sturke '29
Ruth Temple '29
Eleanor Olson '28, Cartoonist

Reporters
Eleanor Creary '30
Roxane Etherlein '30
Marie Harding '30
Phyllis Merrill '30
Margaret Passe '30
Gwendolyn Thomas '30

Miss Grain Will Speak On Missionary Schools

On Thursday, March 3, Miss Lucy B. Grain, of the American Missionary Association, is to speak in chapel on the work of the various schools under the direction of the Association. After chapel she will hold conferences with any students who may wish to talk with her. Students who are interested in schools for Indians, Mountaineers, or for colored people will have opportunity to gain further information about this kind of work. Interviews may be signed for on a list posted on the Dean's bulletin board.

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JOHN GILBERT
IN
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
With GRETA GARBO
OTHER FEATURES

THANKS FOR YOUR
PRESERVATION.

1926 MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS, MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Seniors Will Give Fashion Show In Chapin Tomorrow

All 1927 Spring and Summer styles from the Boston store of Filene will be shown at the Fashion Show held for the benefit of the Senior class in Chapin Auditorium at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, February 28. The profits of the Show will be turned over to the Senior Dance Fund. Thirteen college girls have been chosen to act as models.

It is planned to have the seats in Chapin Auditorium arranged in two rows, with a center aisle between, on which the models will walk on the way from the platform. An effective spotlight has also been secured for the occasion. Lou Armstrong '27 will play during the Show. All arrangements have been made by Margery Daly '27, who has charge of the Show for the Seniors.

The girls who have been selected as models are: Polly Krenner '27, Sally Kunzig '20, Constance Klugh '30, Claudine Hencken '25, Josephine Coxe '28, Eunice E. Brown '29, Catherine Bellows '27, Catherine Rice '27, Helen Riddle '27, Georgia Locke '30, Dorothy Hinkle '28, Mary Thornton '29, and Frances King '29.

Music Department Gives Concert In Boston Saturday

The annual concert arranged by the Music Department and sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae in Boston will be held this year in the First Unitarian Church of that city on Saturday afternoon, February 28. The program is to be presented by Miss Anna Wollman, soprano, Mr. William Hammont, organist, and Mr. Milton J. Aronson, violinst. It is as follows:

Passacaglia (composed in 1627) Frescobaldis
Adagio for Violin
(Andante. Sonata in G minor) Tartini
Bolero
J. Liszt. "Avenue concertante"
Mozart (Violin obligato)

Romance in F major for the Violin Beethoven
Two Choral Preludes
Op. 65, No. 61 and 59
Karg-Elert
Prelude. The Red-Grown Waters
Op. 46, No. 4
Karg-Elert
The Mystic Hour
Bosi
Arbe "90 Bass Patina"
Primo Horn Novisino
Parker
Fantasia in B flat (New) George W. Chadicle
Dedicated to W. C. Hamond
Reverie for Violin "Easter Morn"
George W. Chadicle
Toccata
Arthur Foote
Dedicated to W. C. Hamond

Sure Signs of Spring at "Glessie’s"

SPRING SANDWICHES
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
(Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise)
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DRUGGIST
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Springfield, Mass.
Will Lecture Thursday On
“The Genesis Of The Brontes”

Professor E. de Selincourt, M. A., D. Litt., of Birmingham University will open his lecture tour in this country by speaking Monday evening, January 31, at the Science and Literature and Arts Association's Club, and by lectures also on the following nights. The lecture on Monday will be in the Schiller Auditorium.

A graduate of University College, Oxford, he was a lecturer in that college in English literature and ancient literature. He is the author of a book, "The Genesis Of The Brontes," in Chaplin Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

A graduate of University College, Oxford, he was a lecturer in that college in English literature and ancient literature. He is the author of a book, "The Genesis Of The Brontes," in Chaplin Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

Under his direction the school of English at Birmingham has gradually developed into a distinguished body, and Professor de Selincourt's own publications are marked by the highest scholarship. He is widely known for his work on Keats, Spenser, and Wordsworth. Particularly significant are his critical editions of Keats and his biography of Spenser prefixed by an essay. At the celebration of the centenary of Keats's death, Mr. de Selincourt was asked to give the Memorial Lecture.

In 1906 he published a critical edition of Wordsworth's "Guide to the Lakes" and recently he has been working on the newly-discovered early manuscripts of Wordsworth. The first results of his work have been the comparative edition of the " Prelude" issued last year and various essays in magazines. Professor de Selincourt's publications have been limited to this group of poets, and his work is characteized by the careful and critical study of the Classics and English Poets and the National Ideals.

It is said that Mr. de Selincourt is a good lecturer, thoroughly scholarly, but with a sympathetic tone and a keen sense of humor. The college will have an opportunity to hear an eminent English scholar and teacher speak on a particularly interesting subject.

Speech Department
Gives First Recital

The Speech Department gave the first recital of the season on Wednesday evening. The program follows:

1. The Dowels of the Year. Mary E. Blodgett
   Margaret Schefield
3. Selections from the Eve of St. Agnes. Doris Alice Douglas
4. The Ancient Beautiful Things. Female Students' Union. Mary Reynolds
5. (a) Fantasy. Lora Usher. (b) Song from The Land of Heart's Desire. William B. Vasta
6. Lincoln, the Man of the People. Editha MacKinnon. Marion Emerson

Representative Council
Passes One Measure

At a meeting of the Representative Council held on Monday, February 21, one measure was passed and several others referred to the Committee on Rules and Order. The measure that was passed was submitted to the Judicial Board. It provided that the measure which states that students of the College may not leave the campus after 7:00 p.m. without permission.

The measure that was passed was submitted to the Judicial Board. It provided that the measure which states that students of the College may not leave the campus after 7:00 p.m. without permission.

The first measure suggested by the Conference Committee has to do with housing. It states that a student must maintain an average of at least a B in all courses taken at the College. The rule has the effect of requiring students to maintain a minimum of 3.0 in all courses taken at the College.

The second suggested rule also has to do with housing. It states that a student may live in a townhouse if they maintain an average of at least a B in all courses taken at the College. The rule has the effect of requiring students to maintain a minimum of 3.0 in all courses taken at the College.

The third suggestion concerns scholarship. It provides that students may not be eligible for scholarships on Sunday. It requires that permission of the House Superintendant be obtained before 12 noon on Sundays must be obtained in order to be eligible for scholarships on Sunday. It requires that permission of the House Superintendant be obtained before 12 noon on Sundays must be obtained in order to be eligible for scholarships on Sunday.

The fourth measure suggests that the 9:30 rule be changed to read that permission is required if a student does not intend to be back in South Hadley by 10:00 p.m. of day of departure. The same reasoning as stated above it is felt that it is unnecessary to bring the student back to the village a half hour before the houses close.

The fifth suggestion of the Conference Committee has to do with the duties of the Community Chest Committee. To its functions will be added the collection of Red Cross contributions. Because of a national regulation the Red Cross cannot be included in the Community Chest, and has therefore required a special committee to handle its campaign. By this amendment the Community Chest Committee will assume this duty.

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Psychologist Analyses

Extraordinary Case

Dr. Strawfield, eminent psychologist of Sabbathday, Massachusetts, has con
ected to help those perplexed by the
problems of life by advising them as to
their psychological states and the reme
dies for them. Address Dr. Strawfield,
care of the Mount Holyoke News.

Dear Dr. Strawfield,

The problems of life puzzle me all the
time, and I am perplexed by them. I have
a sister that's got a high-school education and monogamy and gets 40
2.50 a week and I don't my rent and a job at the Strand Movie Palace at
17. That's a serious problem of life
that confronts all us college women. But
what I wrote you for was to ask your
advice about this dream I dreamt. I
dreamed of Joe Flanagan (he's head
maker at the Strand, making big money,
but I don't like him much though he
dances well on account of his not be
ing a real gent) Joe he was on a great
white horse and I was walking along the
road and it was springtime only I don't
know how I knew because I don't re
member any birds and he says "Hello,
Lil. Want a lift?" and gets down and I
get on. I kept falling off and pretty
well I fell on my butt. Well, I'll get on too
and hold on and he does and first thing
I know we're in a locomotive and he's
driving and there's a lot of noise and
I'm scared but I know he's all right
only we're going awful fast and he says
"Say, here's a Rosie! I told her how
'The Big Parade' was coming to Spring
dfield Friday and she stood on the corner all day watching for it to go by!" and
then we both laughed till we were sick
and then he says "White! We're going
crashing through if I and I says no and holds
on to him, and then I saw Rosie on the
track and yell and then I woke up. And
I know it's a dream because Rosie
works where he and he's taking her to
the show an awful lot lately and I never
think of him much anyway until he
before he started going with Rosie, and
it's a great problem to me so you please
tell me what you think.

Yours truly,
Lillian Ransome.

Ps. It's something interesting, phases,
presented by your dream, but its inter
pretation is really very simple. Dreams,
as you know, are the expressions of the
unconscious mind, and represent sup
pressed desires or fears. Your case
prevents both aspects. Undoubtedly you
wanted Miss Ransome untilated and
die (we must face the facts of ourselves
without flinching) and (I am being very
frank with you) tile ride with Mr. Flan
agan was the voice of a suppressed desire.
Think: have you ever dwelt longingly
ly on the pleasure a ride in the country
would be, with him? Be honest with
yourself, difficult as it may be. The
reson, spring, represents the dawning of
love, probably still in your unconscious
mind. You talk about him, humbly, on a "good white steel." The
journey to the locomotive shows that
in your imagination you triumphed over remaining
and you transfer your love to a modern
scene. The speed of the locomotive rep
resents the swift pace of modern life
which you face unafraid with your lov
. That, however, you have some fear
of the fate is revealed by you falling off
the horse in Mr. Flanagan's
premise. This unquestionably means
your unconscious fear of a moral fall.
Watch yourself. Don't be deceived by
false friends, and never ride with stranger
men. And don't be jealous of Miss
Ransome.

Are you sure you have been perfectly
frank with me? There is no trace of the
Oddigus complex in your dream.
This is very unusual and, I fear, indi
states your concealment of some signifi
cent detail. The fact of concealment
means you fear it. Are you sure there
were no birds? Think this over and
write me again.

Cordially,
Samuel Strawfield, Ph. D.

Sociological Research

Into College Problems

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

lection—try to hide their degeneracy
from the sight of the Freshmen! As
they tipt up the stairs every morning
laden with materials for letter-writing,
note-copying, or any of the other pur
plets as well adapted to a fifteen min
period of uninterrupted concentration,
couldn't they be a little more furtive
about the fact that they do not intend
to engage in worship! Even furtiveness
would help matters; for the existing
brazenness leads the more youthful to
imagine that such conduct is not con
demned. We did not mean to turn this
article into an exhortation for con
duct, as our interests for the moment
are purely scientific. Our apology is
that an increasingly vivid realization of
the alarming social decay has led us—or
terriued us—into it. We trust that ad
and further results of our investigations
will put the public into awareness of
the fact that something must be done, and
that the public itself must do it.

Mount Holyoke in the Interests

Of Education and Woman Kind

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

But there was a daughter of the Con
necticut Valley whose aim was to make
possible for the other daughters who
she herself had missed. Mary Lyon was
no shrinking flower—not she! A child of
the 19th century, she understood that
education for women had to earn its
bread and butter. She went to the homes
of poor women and asked for a few
cents for her new school, then she
went to deans and male educators
then she went to Boston, to New York,
and to Amherst and sought advice. This
was not enough, so Miss Lyon started
all over again and visited more private
homes, and asked more advice of more
educators and more deans. The first
decans and educators again for still more
advice. She would make
those people see the need
where women could be educated at
a nominal sum. She would keep them
until she would help her own
perception. She would popularize educa
tion for women. She would train the
women since Mount Holyoke first opened
their big, strong, mentally developed
brothers.

"My dear girls, when you choose your
fields of labor, go where nobody else is
willing to go," she charged them. She
learned nothing, when she decided she
was right.
The small girl who had swallowed a
Latin grammar in one week, even
into a woman who was a hound for work.
And she expected her girls to work, too.
There was to much to do in education, to
learn all the hidden secrets of
and the classics. Here was
women's chance for equality and a life of
service. Were they going to turn it
down? Not if she knew anything about
it! She didn't care who laughed behind
her back—Such was the life of a pioneer.
They might call her plain ridiculous
could it be done, and she was the one
to see that it was done.

But we came all too soon to the end
of the great days of Mount Holyoke Female
Seminary, Mary Lyon made womankind
an aware, showed men an entirely
new career for their sisters and daugh
ters. Time is short to deal with events since Mount Holyoke first opened
door ninety years ago. For one life
of hard labor, today hundreds of women
receive the luxury of higher education.

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-College Notes-

Mount Holyoke this year is living up to its reputation as a fast growing institution by contributing almost as many delegates as Smith to the frivolity at Wesleyan. Ella Grant '27 stayed at the Epileptic House, and Lotia Nerve '29 was a guest at Theta Eta Pi.

The Students Volunteers are meeting in the North Dakota Room at five o'clock on Sunday, the fourteenth of this month, to discuss the call of the Stages. After a heated discussion, Reine Bethold '28 will illustrate with slides, demonstrating the steps to progress in this field.

Mary Merry Sunbeam '30 is going to the Rho Alpha Kappa House at Freshman Assembly for the crew races. Josephine Enthusiasm '28 is recovering from her recent illness, and is expected to be released from the Infirmary some Monday next week. Jo sprained her tendons telling about "Require Nipples" in speech.

"I owe my success to Helena Rubenstein," Dr. Y. Denee Nau, chairman of the International Commission between the Sandwich Islands and Missouri, thoughtfully said in an interview granted the News. "Dr. Nau recently spoke to the college on the situation in China. Miss B. H. G.ology of the Department of Geology entertained a few friends at tea.

Dr. Overdale's Office Hours

Dear Dr. Overdale,

A few nights ago after going to bed, I noticed a slight pain in the left-hand corner of my right foot about half-way between the sole and ankle bones. I consulted several doctors, and after several moments of severe concentration, felt it there every evening. What would you advise me to do?

Painful.

Ans. Have you looked at your heels today?

Dear Dr. Overdale,

I don't know what's the matter with me. Six months ago I was as healthy as any one. Now I am fretful and cross, and get irritated at everything. I raised my voice in the lift the other day. I wanted to scream at the hall girl for my towel. My family thinks I'm crazy. Do you?

8 S. G.

Ans. Yes, but all college girls are. They all go in the library. But remember,

"Her voice was very soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Dear Dr. Overdale,

I would like to eliminate extraneous avoirdupois. Some one said Epsom's salts three times a day would do it. What should I do?

Airless.

Ans. It worked. But write the Woman's Institute. You always get the man through them.

Dear Dr. Overdale,

I am not overworked in college. How shall I correct that state?

Joy.

Ans. My dear, keep your secret.

The New Age

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

3. Do away with present elimination measures. The standard used being highly unjust. Who has a right to tell you you are unfair for an college education? Look at your marks and decide for yourself. Even your instructors mistake your ability.

- Calendar -

Sunday, February 27—College Preaching Service—Chapel, 10:30 a.m. President Paul Dwight Moody, D. D., of Middlebury College.

Y. W. C. A. Service—Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Leader: Ruth Stewart. Speaker: Dr. Edward Hulse, of Yale-China. Subject: Our Relations in the Panama.

English Literature Reading—New York Room, 8:30 p.m. Reading by Miss Lynch. A Journey to Bath.

Monday, February 28—Meeting of the Board of Admission—Office of the President, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1—Competitive Singing—Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2—Meeting of the Representative Council—NI, Skinner Hall, 9 p.m.

Service Preparatory to Communion—Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 3—English Literature Lecture—Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m. Speaker: Professor E. de Solemourt, of Birmingham University. Subject: The Genius of the Brontes.

Friday, March 4—Senior Dance—Student-Alumni Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5—Senior Tea Dance—Chapin Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry Lecture—Shattuck Hall. 4 p.m. Speaker: Professor Victor Henri, Professor of Physical Chemistry, University of Zurich. Subject: New Aspects of Molecular Physics. Observatory Open to Visitors—7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Musical Clubs Concert—Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

To Take Referendum On International Questions

Student opinion on international affairs seems to be a vague unfelt thing. Therefore last Sunday a large group of girls, some of whom attended the Milwaukee and Northfield Conferences, met and planned to try to express as many as possible from this state of inertia. The reason for this particular sudden step which should have been taken months ago is the fact that early in March a referendum vote is to be taken in all the Western New England colleges as to their opinion of the policies of the United States toward Nicaragua, Mexico, and China. The main purpose of this referendum is to attempt to formulate and crystallize student opinion on foreign relations. It is being fostered by the New England Council of Christian Organizations. No students are said to be afraid of being called intellectual, and are interested only in social life and the material things which give us pleasure. The result of this referendum will be sent to Washington as representative of the opinion of a large number of the college students in Western New England.

We are trying to make known all the means our library and periodicals in the colleges afford us, and to share once a week our findings. Therefore on various bulletin boards in P. O. corridor newspaper articles and magazine references will be posted. Similar notices will also be posted in the Library. International Relations Club offers a splendid opportunity for increasing one's knowledge and its bookshelves in the Master's room of the library have excellent material. In practically all the houses there are a few girls who are responsible for obtaining information on a particular country. Next Sunday noon, in Room 302 North Hoek, all the various girls will again get together and report and exchange the information they have found. They hope to form an International thinking group.

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