Professor Barnes Of Smith Lectures At Forum Dinner

"The Conflict of Ideas in Modern Thought," In Subject of Speech.

The Forum held its second dinner of the year on November 9. The speaker was Mr. Harry E. Barnes, of Smith College, whose subject was, "The Conflict of Ideas in Modern Thought."

In his opening remarks Mr. Barnes disposed of the subject upon which he had been asked to speak—"What is a Radical?"—with a few brief statements. A radical is a person who has his head. The United States is infinitely less radical today than it was twenty years ago. There are no healthy pigs to be found in the country now, to say nothing of any real Red's.

In the talk which followed, Mr. Barnes stressed the point that it is not enough to live in the twentieth century chronologically, one must also live in it intellectually and let our ideas belong to the Cave Age.

The prevailing notion about the world seventy-five years ago was one of secrecy. Today, she has a minute rank as a says the daughter of Japan to whom the Sarah Street Cup was awarded the Science Society in January seventh. But Fumiko Mitani feels that American clothes, good American steak and potatoes, and the Gymnasium Department of Mount Holyoke College have prepared her part in making her the member of 1920 in whom the proud trophy is to rest.

Nor does she really deserve great credit for having won the honor Fumiko tells us. She is not tall as most people and does not therefore have to make so great an effort to stand straight.

The cup, which was given by Sarah Street of the Class of 1917 to be awarded each year to the student who shall pass her senior physical examination with the highest rank, was first awarded to Miss Elizabeth Adams last year. The Secretary of the Zoology Department.

Former Faculty To Lecture On "Vanishing Rome"

On January 8, 1926, Dr. Robert Rene Van Deman will give an illustrated lecture on "Vanishing Rome" in Hooper Auditorium, Clapp Hall. The opportunity of hearing Miss Van Deman is of especial interest not only because she is an authority in her field, but she has also been a member of the faculty of the Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Van Deman has been a Research Associate of the Carnegie Institute in Rome. The problems of dating bronzes and cuneiform have given her an opportunity for valuable research. The years spent in Rome have meant that Dr. Van Deman has become familiar with the city and its surroundings, as well as its antiquities, in a very intimate fashion. In addition to this—wide acquaintance with Rome to that extent—has been an invaluable boon, and the ability to recognize cuneiform inscriptions, the gift and advisor of the conference for the day, and gave the principal addresses. Mrs. Helen Davis was the delegate from the Press Bureau at Mount Holyoke.

Mount Holyoke Votes 83% In Favor Of World Court

A large majority of the student body favored the entrance of the United States into the World Court in the poll taken by the Chaplain exercises Tuesday, December 8, 914 students voting for the resolution, while 222 voted against it. The number of votes cast was 9,302, 83 per cent of the student body. Telegrams announcing these results were similar ones from the faculty, announcing a ballot taken previously. Sixty-two per cent were in favor of the resolution and three against it. President Woolsey will be one of the discussers of the resolution at the World Court Conference at Princeton this weekend. Katherine Dierendorf will represent Mount Holyoke.

Truets And Alumnae Will Confer In New York City

On January 29, 1926 there will be a held conference which is regarded both by trustees and alumnae as one of the most important events of the year. At ten o'clock on this day there will gather at the Cosmopolitan Club, New York City, the Board of Trustees to discuss with about seventy-five alumnae (representing all that part of the United States of a wide range of classes) problems of great consequence to the college.

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association is the Million Dollar Fund, the college reached a turning point in its history. The alumnae are being called "drivers" for funds and inaugurated a same method known as the Living Endowment. While it is anticipated that the discussion of this scheme will be the main issue of the conference other subjects of live interest will be on the docket.

The General Conference will terminate immediately after a luncheon at which all the delegates will be guests of the college. The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of New York is acting as hostess for the conference under the chairmanship of Ruth Rosevelt, 1917, who is arranging for accommodations and entertainment of delegates. All other details are being taken care of by the college.

Press Bureau Meet At Wellesley College

The Mount Holyoke College Press Bureau was elected the chairman of the Intercollegiate Association of College News Bureaus and its annual meeting last Saturday at Wellesley College. Ten women's colleges and Boston University papers and the Mount Institute of Technology sent representatives. Mrs. Harlan Katchins, School and College editor of Boston Transcript was the guest and advisor of the conference for the day, and gave the principal addresses. Mrs. Helen Davis was the delegate from the Press Bureau at Mount Holyoke.

Miss Cannon of Harvard To Lecture On "Starlight"

Miss Annie J. Cannon of the Harvard Observatory will lecture on "Starlight" on Friday evening February 15. She is an entertaining speaker, and the lecture will be technical.

Miss Cannon is undoubtedly the most noted woman astronomer of the world. She was elected as Honorary Member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain two years before women were admitted as Fellows, an honor which had been conferred previously upon only five women. In 1925 she was selected by a special committee of the League of Women Voters as one of the twelve greatest living women in America.

Many honors have been showered upon her in recent years. In 1921 the honor degree of Doctor of Astronomy was conferred upon her by the University of Groningen, Holland; last summer at Oxford meeting, Doctor of Science, as did also Wellesley College, her Alma Mater.

NOTICE

The schedule of mid-year examinations is published in this copy of the News.
ON RAISING OUR PLEDGES

One of the favorite pastimes of the college is convincing itself that it can make money for some worthy cause. Most of these appeals are of quite regular occurrence. Each year we learn to look upon them as but a part of our yearly budget. The Community Chest, the Red Cross, the famous Bazaar and last but not least, the Endowment Fund, receive our attention, and, we hope, our aid.

Despite the fact that during four years in college, the Endowment Fund has been presented to us in many guises. Two years ago the solicitors asked for donations. Then, later on that year, when the influx of money began to lessen, certain students, after speaking with all those who had given money in previous years. These appeals were most

ing, being disguised as a salutary form letter asking each donor to donate again. As many of us remember, the responses to these letters were not as encouraging.

Last year an extra special appeal was made to the students before the Endowment Fund. The old bail of loyalty was largely stressed with the results that nearly the entire student body contributed an extra mortgage to their financial state. As it right of the college to demand out of the students a certain amount of the money, which is not available for other uses? A close look at the make-up of the student body is more susceptible to persistent persuasion, and less susceptible to the vagaries of human nature than from it. It does seem as if there were more influence in this case.

The appeal for the Endowment Fund, is, of course, worthy cause, and the members of the college should be interested enough to wish to make donations to it. But, if they are not interested (and lack of interest in this case is usually synonymous with financial inability to be interested) should they be placed in a position where they must unavoidably subscribe for a certain sum of money?

The campaign last spring was urged to go to work to earn the money and that is the way, and that is precisely what would be done, if a sum of money.

In the fall, there were many students held during the summer and the period was an important one for the Endowment Fund. But we would question whether this urging the students to do anything to earn money enough to pay their pledges is altogether the best thing. This last week we were asked to buy a chance in a brilliantly dyed piece of silk underwear for $25. It was 'bought' for 'the benefit of the Endowment Fund' attached. Now, in our young life we had always been taught to avoid this type of thing. 'Buying chances' as a mild form of gambling, to be indulged in only at circuses, it is our firm conviction, naturally at benefits given by otherwise respectable churches. This may be a

changed mind, but, of course, this is the best thing for the name of the college to allow students to raise the money for their pledges by such means. We understand, we do not encourage the student in question. She must have a little more interest in the entire process and not resort to such measures to earn the money. But what we do object to is the idea on the part of the students that raising the funds which will compel a student to subscribe when she must raise the money by holding a 'raffle' on a piece of silk underwear.

The Editor of The Mercury

1926

REVIEWS FIRST GRIFFIN

The first number of the Griffin, publication of the class of 1929 is attractively unasuming both in appearance and content. The tidy and modest little number is typical of a rather unusual way of its content, which shows very definitely the effect of the editor's work. To every freshman 'Write about what you know.' This has produced work which is pleasingly genuine and free

in content, but on the whole unimportant. Very few of the selections depart from this theme. Each student's experience and observation, and they employ little of the fulness of judgment or imagination. Review of the writers seem sufficient to warrant a wider range than this.

Within these limits there is a considerable variety of experience which makes agreeable reading. The attitude of the student is perfect. Although there is no definite aim, there is a very enjoyable spirit in Miss Rose's 'An Unknown.' The selection which aims of the

In 'The Horse's Corner' Miss Hooper's 'Horses' has possibilities of very effective handling of the narrative portions are entertaining, but such dragged in lines as 'the Bemis's willful Golden Cordage's electric horse' spoil the flavor of the whole. Katherine's is genuinely amusing, except for the explanatory final stanza. "The Barber's Revenge" is probably the most successful of the humorous selections, undoubtedly owing in part to its attractive style. Miss Anderson's is a very great sacrifice for the sake of an effective ending. The barber is completely cut off and the penultimate line, "Mills Hendrickson has drawn very skillfully when she says in the final paragraph "It ruins your beauty." The end comes as an anti-climax.

The serious selections are, on the whole, more sincere than the witty ones. Their faults are chiefly remedi

ly ones of craftsmanship. The most serious fault of feeling for economy in the use of words, particularly regrettable in verse. The reader cannot gain the large proportion of free or semi-free verse is due rather to a desire to escape the limitations of the conventional forms than to any inner necessity in the material. Formal verse provides a certain tendency to blur images by repetition; a tendency which in this case may be found in both the prose and verse contributions.

The objective nature of most of the demand this economy of phrase: "Finalis" is an excellent example of a vivid and poetic image carried by a very few words. "Mid-August Heat" and "This Tide" confuse rather by a multiplicity of images than by a sense of rhythm. In "This Tide" the words are really remarkably well chosen. Miss Dixon's "Alone I Sit" is a clear and objective presentation admirable in its economy and with a rhythm admirably suited to the subject.

(Continued on page 10, column 2)

REGISTRATION WITH THE APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Seniors desiring to register with the registrar must be present and requested to secure blanks from the Dean's office at once. All final class work must be turned in and returned to the office before the Christmas vacation.
above

President Woolley

To whom for twenty-five years Mount Holyoke has owed so much, and to whom we look for many more years of leadership.

at right

Mr. Skinner

Who has made us glad once more in the honor of conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Professor Hammond

Whose characterization “Maker of Friends and Music”, like himself, cannot be improved upon.
And again
"Love will find a way"

"Fair is the Land"

Dramatic Club presents
"The Two Virtues"

"The House by the side of the road"

Kellogg, the New Freshman House

Carolers at New York Glee Club Concert
Seniors vs. Freshmen on Field Day

"See the Conquering Faculty Come"

at right
Roberta Smith '26, shows how to do it

Defeated Students at Faculty-Student Soccer Game

Times Change: Fair Ladies' Tilt for Man's Approval
For reliable, convenient and comfortable transportation
use the trolleys.

Cars leave Holyoke for South Hadley Center half hourly at 28 and 38 minutes past the hour until 10:58 P. M. Last ear 11:30 P. M.

Cars leave South Hadley Center for Holyoke half hourly at 3 and 33 minutes past the hour until 11:33 P. M. Last ear 12:00 midnight.

Cars leave South Hadley Center at 30 minutes past the hour connect with the "Springfield Limited" at City Hall Holyoke.

Arrangements for Special Cars can be made by Phone. Call 44. Rates Reasonable.

HOLYOKE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

"HOLYOKE MUSIC CENTER"

Ukuleles
Banjo Ukule
Tenor Banjos
Violins
Musical Supplies
Victorias and Records

Musical Instruments for Christmas

Here you will find musical instruments of every kind, from the world's best makers. The variety ranges from the melodious Ukulele to the most beautiful piano in the world, the Mason & Hamlin.

J. G. Heidner & Son, Inc.
286-290 Maple St., Holyoke

WOODWORTH
Successor to Harvey
Holyoke's Leading
Ladies' Hairdresser
High Class Work Moderate Charges
12 Experienced & Competent Operators
3 Expert barbers exclusively for ladies

Telephone 2570
for appointments
86 SUFFOLK STREET

D. H. Brigham & Company
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Where You May Select Your Christmas Gifts in Comfort"

Our Street Floor is Featuring a Great Variety of Christmas Gift Suggestions, Including Many Imported and Domestic Novelties.

We Invite You to Come In and Look Around

Dress Slippers and Hosiery
for the many Holiday Events
as displayed at our store or in P. O. Corridor Tuesday afternoons

Handsome styles—attractively priced

Thomas S. Childs
Incorporated
275 High St., Holyoke

Mt. Holyoke's Chrysanthemums win the cup

11:25 and one minute to go!
"Keep Your Knees Together!"

Everybody is doing it and even your best friend can’t teach you. (The Charleston, of course.) Now studying for a mid-semester quiz is a different matter. There are any number of things to help you there. Notes can be borrowed from the bright girl who sits next to you in class and just intonations can be heard with your friends the night before and back in the bygone days of high school (there was usually a pony or two handy). However the Charleston is different. No pony and no best friend can help you to pass that mid-semester in the Charleston at Christmas time.

Yes, everybody is doing it at college anyway. You either belong to the class who can do it or the class who can’t, or else that small minority of superior persons who can do it and don’t want to learn because—well, after all it isn’t really dancing. If you can do it, you without doubt, are one of those who gyrate up and down the hall and give nightly exhibitions of their skill in the parlor while everyone else looks on in admiration. If you can’t do it, you watch with great desire and envy while those who can demonstrate their ability. Finally desire triumphs. Pride is conquered and you begin to hop and skip and prance in a queer fashion all around the room. Maybe you can do it and maybe you can’t. But anyway you practice, from rising bell to rising bell. You practise first thing in the morning and last thing at night. You do it in gym, in the halls, in the parlor, in P. O., and everywhere. And when you aren’t practising, you dream of how steps to be learned.

So practise on, and remember that the whole secret lies in the knees and a few exercises.

fund. Community chest and the ticket house nearly exhaust the Christmas budget, so that even if time for a day’s shopping at Springfield was granted there would be no aid check to our exuberancy. We expected the situation. Building fund would be due in December, but we were always just going to begin to save, and quizzes were announced three weeks ago, but there has been no chance for extra studying there would be the goosiest of all seasons if in the place of work loaded with the happiest if there were nothing to do but get ready.

But perhaps it is as well that we have a curb to our jolliness. It would be wearying to stay three weeks at that peak of delight that culminates in the broadcasting of sap-stocks. For those who enjoy moisturizing the flavor some seal of a blurred red Santa Claus and applying it successively to fifty white blankets the season is all too short. Others should summon the courage to defy conversion to the extent that they overlook the person they met Freshman year at the Y. W. reception. The purpose of reclining the number of one’s acquaintances would be served as well if blank papers were distributed, in the nature of a petition, with the heading, “Friends of Mary Jones will please sign below.” Just as the wishing of a good luck before exams and a good time before vacations becomes exhausting, so an overabundance of the pre-Christmas spirit would wear out our zest for it. We conclude that there is wisdom in the cruelty of work loaded relentlessly upon our holiday enthusiasm.

THE MERRY LION

We have a dim memory that in the good old days the Merry Lion announced a policy, to wit: subtlety. According to competent testimony (One of the First) its history has been subtle, subtler, too damned subtle. To-day, therefore, we decide that policies are too dangerous. Hereafter we shall change our policy each week and spare you the announcement. Since subtlety has made us liable to such abuse as unnecessary, rather rude, and theこちら‘I laughed here,’ this week’s policy is obviousness.

Explanations are numbered to correspond with jokes.

A. Jokes: * * * * *
I. 1927 quoting the Madonna of the Classroom to a conferee: “She said travelling was the most overpaid and underworked job there was.”
II. Would a senior wearing cap but no gown be taking half a cut?
III. Would a senior wearing nothing be excused on the ground of being a Doornepeer in the House of the Lord?
IV. How many organizations in college other than the Occupational Bureau “keep track of your life history?”
V. We are pleased to note that the Department of Physical Education changes it to “When We Were in Japan.” (Even the alumni will recognize it.)
VI. We are glad to see that only seventy-five of the seniors are going to be demoralized.
VII. Our song for the week is propagating the news of the latest faculty feud.
VIII. Our second good deed is dictating the news of the Wood Fire That Didn’t Draw Right.

B. Explanations:
I. She meant underpaid and overworked.
II. The senior class, a quorum being present, voted that every senior not sitting in the senior section in academic regalia should be considered as cutting chapel.
III. Ask the Judicial Board. (The definition of ‘nothing’ is, of course, lack of academic regalia.)
IV. 37. (This is no joke.)
V. See Front Page for announcement of Sarah Streeter Cup. Attend chapel for definition of it.
VI. That is the number which signified its intention of going to Senior Dance.
VII. Inexlicable.
VIII. Ask the House Chairman of North Valley slope. (This is a fictitious name.)

SIX MORE DAYS!

It is an odd mixture of glee and despair that possesses us a week before vacation. If there were time we should like being better than to so an overabundance of the pre-Christmas spirit would wear out our zest for it. We conclude that there is wisdom in the cruelty of work loaded relentlessly upon our holiday enthusiasm.

A Good Thought—EUROPE

Next Summer

OVER AND BACK in comfort and fine company

for $170 [sup]

Tourist Third Cabin

The world’s largest ship, MAJESTIC, the 34,356-ton HOMERIC, the BELGIENLAND, named for her world cruises—these are some of the great ships on which, for certain sailings, former Third Cabin accommodations are reserved exclusively for students, teachers and similar congenial people.

And the unique liner MINNETEARDA, only summerer in the world on which Tourist Third cabin passengers have the freedom of the ship’s devoted entirely to this class of travel on every sailing.

Decide During the Holidays

No need for pilfering the parental pockets. Rates are so moderate that a few dollars saved each week from your allowance will accumulate the necessary “wherewith” in the close of college.

It’s a wonderful investment, not only in fun, but in education, such as only travel can give.

Plenty of sailings convenient to the close of college.

Get complete information, early!

84 State Street, Boston, or any authorized steamship agent.

WHITE STAR LINE

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE—RED STAR LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Hotel Nantucket

Holyoke

EUROPEAN CAFETERIA

FIREPROOF

Special Attraction Given to College People

Dancing in the Florence Room every evening except Sunday from 7:30 P.M. to midnight

SPECIAL CONCERT EVER SUNDAY

12:30 to 2:30 and 6:30 to 10:30 P.M.

SAVORY BEAUTY SHOP

Marcel Waving
Water Waving
Shampooing
Scalp Treatment
False Pads
Manicuring
Experienced operators give special attention to scalp. Hair cutting and shaving.

All kinds of hair work done.

64 College St. Tel. 65996-M

Josephine S. Smith

Sixteen Vernon Street

Springfield

Correct Clothes for all occasions

"Charming in their simplicity"
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Because so many students who come to the Office of the Dean come for permission, the erroneous idea seems to exist that to say “you may” or “you may not” is one of the major functions of the Dean. As a matter of fact, at point of time it is only a minor one. One of its decidedly major functions is the undertaking of that which is essential to the vitality and efficiency of the Appointment Bureau. Since this exists solely for the purpose of serving the thousands of students and alumni, it may not be amiss to explain a few interesting facts about it.

While students are still in college, the question of “where do we go from here” is an absorbing one. As a help in answering this question, Dean Putnam has in her office some reliable information about every known vocation for women, and comprehensive information about many of them. This “library” of clippings, letters, catalogues, and articles is growing every year. The student Vocational Council draws largely upon this, with additional help from the college, and from the various departments, or every two weeks when it presents lists of the different vacations on the Vocational Shelf in the Bible Aleeve of the Library. Another aid is through the Abode of 238 Florence Street, with the opportunity of half-hour interviews for detailed information and advice.

While the present seniors, after Christmas, and with all alumni out in the field, the question of actual placement comes up. The Appointment Bureau, in the first place, aims to assist anyone of the 7,000 and more who wish information about a vacation, about available fellowships and scholarships, about places in the kind of work she wishes to enter, or about sending her record and credentials at any time, to any place, at which she has applied. The Appointment Bureau, in the second place, aims to do as far as possible recommend properly qualified Mount Holyoke candidates for each position that is referred to it. Some of the mechanics of this process—authorization, guidance, assistance, and placement may be interesting to those who like to know how the wheels go around. In order to be sure that the office has correct and complete information about any Mount Holyoke person whom it might wish to recommend, a follow-up postcard is sent out each year for full information about positions held and positions desired. Follow-up postcards are sent from time to time to verify this information; change of address is recorded in every new reference is sent for and copies kept constantly at hand of the complete information gathered about a registrant, from her Senior year through every position she has since held. For any vacancy, personal letters of recommendation are usually sent by the Dean or her assistant in any case, along with credentials.

When it is stated that in 1923-1924 630 positions were referred to the Bureau, for which 1138 graduates were admitted, in addition to 610 additional recommendations sent for alumnus who had already applied for their places, it may be more evident that the office of the Dean does more than say “you may” or “you may not.” After all, the question “where do we go from here?” and what kind of life careers we build up for ourselves, is a much more absorbing problem, and the Appointment Bureau hopes to be of Increasing service in helping to solve it.

---

**GRACE DODGE HOTEL**
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Convenient, Modern, Reasonable

An ideal place to stop on your vacation.

Delightful environment.
Less than three squares from the Union Station and near the Capitol and numerous other places of historic interest.

Make Your Reservation Now.

Address: The Manager,
Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

---

**THE GATEWAY**
96 College Street

Just open the gate at any time and walk in.

Breakfast—Luncheon
Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Private dinner parties a specialty

MRS. CHURCHILL

---

**STRAND THEATRE**
G. B.

HOLYOKE

Four days starting Sunday
Gene Stratton Porter’s thrilling drama

**‘The Keeper of the Bees’**

and also

**BEN LYON**

in

**‘The Pace That Thrills’**

---

**THE NORTHAMPTON REPORERO COMPANY**

Phone 2120

**Week Starting Monday**

**‘WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY’**

She could not decide which one, rich or poor.

---

**THE NORTHAMPTON ACADEMY**
Paul Hansell, Manager

NEXT WEEK

**The Northampton Repertoire Company in a New Play**

**‘APRIL’**

By Olive Lethbridge

**‘THE NAUGHTY WIFE’**

A piece by Jackson and Selwyn

Evenings at 8.15—Sat., May 1, at 1.15
Prices 50c to $1.10 (including tax)

---

**Intercollegiate News**

**Conference At Smith**

Twelve of the thirteen colleges of the Intercollegiate News Association were represented at the annual conference which was held at Smith College this year. The conference began officially with luncheon in the various halls in which delegates were guests. President Nelson delivered the address of welcome which was followed by a tea during which the delegates had a chance to be acquainted.

Mr. Frederick Allen of the Editorial Staff of Harper Magazine was the speaker at the evening session. Mr. Allen was in charge of the Lions’ Mouth in Harper’s. Informal discussions followed.

Saturday morning Miss Katherine Knight of the Advertising Department of Curtis Publishing Co., Inc., gave an address, and Mr. Douglas Haskel, editor of The New Student, conducted an informal discussion in the afternoon.

"The Tragedy of Nan" produced by the Dramatic Association of Smith College was attended by the delegates on Saturday evening. Members of the conference were unanimous in their appreciation of the delightful hospitality of Smith College, hostess of the conference.

---

Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be “Yes”

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed even only a year ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable value.

Do You Know

That only 30% of American college men and women are enrolled as college graduates for the percent of the total age group?

---

**Do You Know**

Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be “Yes”

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed even only a year ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable value.

Do You Know

That only 30% of American college men and women are enrolled as college graduates for the percent of the total age group?

---

**Christmas Cards at ANSON’S**

3 College St.
### Schedule of Mid-Year Examinations—January 27 - February 5, 1926

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Exam Time</th>
<th>Exam Location</th>
<th>Subjects</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, January 27</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Art 12(2) – 5 D.H. Botany 1 – 222 C.L. English Literature 16 – 16 C.L. French 17 – C 1 Speech 7 – 2 M.L.H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, January 28</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>German 1 – 16 C.L. Mathematics 20 – C 1 Spanish 1 (1) – G 1 (2) – H 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, January 30</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Geology 10 – 300 C.L. History 21 – 200 C.L. Mathematics 5 – G 1 Zoology 1 – 16 C.L.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, February 1</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Art 11 A (Raymond) – 5 J.H. Biondo-W. 12 D.H. Astronomy 1 (A-G) – Obs. (11P) – K 1 (B-W) – J 1 Geology 3 – 400 C.L.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, February 3</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Art 13(3) – 5 D.H. Botany 7 – 222 C.L. English Literature 20 – 20 C.L. French 17 – C 1 Speech 7 – 2 M.L.H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, February 4</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>German 1 – 16 C.L. Mathematics 20 – C 1 Spanish 1 (1) – G 1 (2) – H 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, February 5</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Biology 4 – 1. 1 Chemistry 7 – 200 C.L. Economics 4 – 2 C. English Literature 10 – 4 C. French 9 – C 1 French 14 – C 2 French 11 – C 1 French 11 – C 1 French 11 – C 1 French 11 – C 1 Latin 3(2) – M 2 Music A (12) – 11 Physiology 3 – 300 C.L. Zoology 12 – 200 C.L.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Footnotes to Speech 8:*

**GROUP 1**
- Adams, E.
- Alden, M.
- Blount, M.
- Brockway, A.
- Crockett, E.
- Diller, C.
- Driver, H.
- Harrington, M.
- Hjelm, L.
- Lauder, N.
- McNaught, A.
- McBurnie, M.
- Minor, D.
- Perry, F.
- Rough, P.
- Rainbow, J.
- Street, L.
- Vickers, Y.

**GROUP 3**
- Allacher, C.
- Bowers, E.
- Blankford, B.
- Brown, E.
- Dunn, E.
- Eddowes, J.
- Eason, D.
- Eason, D.
- Irwin, J.
- Jordan, B.
- Mills, L.
- Pinto, S.
- Reed, M.
- Shepard, M.
- South, J.
- Stark, S.
- Strong, M.
- Thompson, M.

**GROUP 4**
- Benson, E.
- Berry, M.
- Blackman, C.
- Brown, J.
- Cavanagh, J.
- Hales, H.
- Jameson, J.
- Keeler, C.
- K, L.
- McKillop, M.
-梅, M.
- Nash, E.
- Nix, H.
-序列, H.
- Tompkins, M.

---

*All Conflicts Should Be Reported At Once To The Registrar*
Good Form at Yale
—Style at Wisconsin!

A difference of opinion may exist between Yale and Wisconsin as to the relative ability of their football teams but not on the proper footwear for wet, snowy days.

Smart and trim, Zippers take the Phi Beta Kappa at New Haven and premier honors at Madison, and for that matter, at all colleges.

Co-ed and classman—fresher, sophomore, junior or senior—your wardrobe should include the smart and stylish Zipper.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

Sheehan’s Shop
(near Strand Theater)
269 Maple St. Holyoke

There isn’t a day goes by that we cannot show you something new and novel in dress and coat models for the youthful woman.

Almost time to think of Xmas Shopping. A rare collection of Scarfs, Jewelry, Hosiery, Bath and Lounging Robes to select from.

Millinery, Coats, Dresses
(Helena Rubenstein’s Toilet Preparations)

SHEEHAN’S SHOP

Co-Z-T Shop
Hadley St.
Where they meet you.
Where they greet you.
Where they serve you with a smile.
And oh! the delicious dinner.
Makes the trip down there worth while.
Phone 3125-M Mrs. C. E. Noble

The Roland T. Oakes Co.
127-129 Appleton St., Holyoke
Everything Electrical
For the College Girl’s Room
College Representatives
MARJORIE THOMPSON
16-17 Brighthouse
Watch for exhibit in P. O. Corridor

Where Shall We Eat?

FRANKLIN
RESTAURANT
One of the few approved
EATING HOUSES
19-20 SUFFOLK ST. HOLYOKE

HEGY’S
Cleansers and Dyers

William Skinner & Sons
Established 1848

Skinner’s Satins, Silks, Serges and Taffetas
“Look for the name in the selvage”

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON
Mills, Holyoke, Mass.
**The Most Significant Thing About Junior Month**

What was the most significant thing about Junior Month? So many new ideas about social conditions and human lives were to be gained in such a month that it was almost impossible to say just what was the most outstanding impression. But in thinking of the experience as a whole, one vital idea seems to be uppermost in my mind, that the subject of paramount interest and belief will remain with me always in whatever I do. To state it briefly, it is simply the realization of the difficulty of the practical solution of social problems that are confronting the world today. The fact that it is necessary to deal with individuals as they are, and not with abstract problems such as can be easily settled by a well thought out theory. In class room discussions and in acquirin ideas by reading books, it seemed a not impossible task to work out plans by which certain problems could not be solved. That was as far as I went. The plans themselves may have been splendid, but the difficulty lay in knowing how the theories could be put into practice and become realities. It was this problem of making the actual change that are needed that Junior Month revealed to me.

It didn’t stop here, however, but it showed us all one very real and effective way of meeting this problem which is to work, such as is being carried on by the Charity Organization Society. We were given this definition of case work at Junior Month which seems to be a good one—“Case work is taking the square places out of round holes and fitting them where they will fit.”

The case worker is the trouble doctor who studies people and their personalities and then tries to go about and develop some constructive plan for the individual or the family which will help them to help themselves get adjusted to society. It is a slow process, natural but change in anything if it is to be effective and permanent must be gradual. If you take the long time point of view you will see that this gradual attainment of ideals to people in a higher standard of living is really the only way any lasting good can really be done. Legislation can do a good deal, but true sympathetic understanding between people can do a great deal more.

The case worker devotes all her time in an effort to reach and understand personal contact she helps people to get on their feet. - If everyone could go to Junior Month and have an intelligent appreciation of all that is given there, the world would doubtless be rid of many of its worst troubles in a comparatively short time.

Katherine Diehlendorf

---

**Exhibit Marks Anniversary**

**Of Tyndale’s Bible**

The evolution of the English Bible is the subject of Miss Blakesley’s exhibition in the Masters Library on the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the publication of Tyndale’s New Testament. The first attempts at making the Bible accessible to English-speaking people were made by Caedmon, an untaught poet who sang the stories of the old patriarchs and, later, by John Wycliffe, a student. Both the versions of the former written in the old English dialect are found in the collection. Wycliffe’s work appears in two volumes. These were the Medival pre- decessors of Tyndale whose work had been spread without the aid of the printers.

Tyndale’s Bible was translated and published only under extreme difficulties. Of the 1800 copies of his New Testament printed at Worms (for Walsae) before banning his printing them in England only one copy of the quarto and two copies of the octavo edition remain. What volumes this speaks for the efficiency of Walsae’s press! A facsimile of a page of the quarto edition is in the library. The collection owns many quire volumes dating from the 15th and early 16th centuries. Among these are three Vulgates, one with naive pictures of the nativity (printed in Venice in 1578) and another in full binding with Luther’s picture on the cover with the inscription beneath: “If you wish to rain, hold the book.” The “Breeches’ Bible” a yellowed old edition of the Geneva version dates from 1584.

From the 15th century are the Douai Old Testament (the Roman Catholic Version) the authorized or King James version of 1611 the most beautiful of all translations from a literary standpoint, and the Bay Psalm Book, a translation by the Puritans in America and executable from this same standpoint.

In the collection are many modern translations of the 19th and 20th centuries. These are written in the form of a modern novel and do not use the old phraseology, thus bringing the meaning of a passage more forcibly to the attention of the reader used to the old phrasing.

Besides the many translations and versions of the Bible, there are microfilm on the development of the Bible. As a guide to the collection, Miss Blakesley has outlined the development of the Bible from the Middle Ages to the 20th century. This outline is posted beside the exhibit.

---

**Hadley Book Shop**

Exhibit of Christmas Gifts for men
Post Office Corridor, Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12

---

**GALIVAN BROS. Florists**

192 High St., Holyoke
Greenhouses, Smith’s Ferry

---

**CLEM W. PRESTON**

5 Professional Hair Cutters
3 Marcel Waves
85 Suffolk St.
Holyoke, Mass.

---

**GLENS HAIRDRESSING PARLOR**

83 Suffolk St.
Holyoke, Mass.

---

**GADFLY’S**

76-78 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.

---

**COLEMAN INN**

The best place for your guests.
Rooms with and without private bath.

---

**CHIROPDIST**

Holyoke National Bank Bldg., 221 High St.

---

**THE MARINELLO SHOPPE**

Rohan Sisters
326 Appleton St.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

---

**Discussion Of Speech At Forum Breakfast**

On Saturday morning, at nine o’clock, a Breakfast was held in the College Inn for the Forum members, followed by a discussion on Freedom of Thought. A short history of freedom of thought was given by Miss Putnam, with especial emphasis of modern times. Recent restrictions, of freedom of speech, action, and the press were discussed. It was stated that reserved license was impossible, and an attempt was made to formulate an answer to the question; where in permitting certain liberties, the line shall be drawn.

The entire discussion proved highly stimulating. Both the Forum and the Progressive Reading Club are attempting to bring the question to the college and it is arousing a decided interest among the students.
Professor Barnes of Smith
Lectures At Forum Dinner
(Continued from page 1, column 1)
real life was simple, and primarily local in administration. They held the demo-
ocratic theory of the equality of man. They had a savage patriotism.
"The views of an educated person of today are very different from those held
by his forefathers," said Mr. Barnes.
"In regard to the cosmos they now be-
lieve that our planet is but an infini-
tesimal celestial juvenile, and that our
universe is but a speck in the cosmos.
Astro-physics and astro-astrochronomics
are more disconcerting to the old theo-
ries than biological evolution. They now
hold the theory of cosmic and biological
evolution, and believe that there is no
basis for the special creation theory.
They do not believe in the literal inter-
pretation, or divine inspiration of the
Bible, and they cannot reconcile modern
science with the Hebrew idea of God. H.
is now a universal god, ruler of the
cosmos, as against the old idea of a local
god, and a sort of 'sublimated
father,' who looked after the affairs of
the people. In regard to ethics we now
understand that there is no room for
looking to the Bible for guidance. Ethics
is now considered as much a matter of
science as medicine.
We believe that man is a free moral agent.
We hold the doctrine of determinism,
which must be considered in connection
with freedom of will. Determinism is the only basis for
social reform. As you give a person the proper biological heredity and good social
environment they are unable to do an antisocial act. Modern society is based
on urban, and manufacturing, and is
more variety in the stimuli in twenty
four hours of the life of a modern man
than in a ninety-five-year-old man who
lived a generation or so ago. In
politics the problems are more stu-
pending in a day than those met by our
forefathers in their lifetime. The annual
budget of New York City today is
twenty times that of the Roman Empire.
As political problems become more
complex we have smaller men to
handle them. Theodore Roosevelt lived
today, he wouldn't have appointed
Calvin Coolidge, twenty-second assistant,
Attorney General, and that is the
man whom the newspapers tell us
will settle the international debt prob-
lem? They hold very different notions
about the equality of man. If there is
one thing which is absolutely certain
about man today it is about what he is not.
Equal. A small minority are su-
perior, and the majority are incompet-
et. yet they are the ones who govern
country. Intellectual people are
live in an economic, social, political
and scientific world society. Savage pa-
triotism is archaic; nations are amphi-
romous.
"Never has there been such contrast
between the ideas of generations as at
the present time. The great need of edu-
cation today is in the social sciences.
Civilization is like a man, one
foot in an aeroplane, and the other
in an oxcart, a situation which can't go
on indefinitely. In material things we
have advanced, but our institutions are
medieval or worse. Civilization seems
to be getting more precarious every
year: it may go down in a disaster,
it is not bound to do so. We should
have neither the naive Polyphemus of
Mr. Coolidge, or the cynical pessimism
of H. L. Mencken. Civilization is like a
Pond with two cylinders missing, a
prospect of a third missing soon. People
used to speak of the glorious day when
the common man would own the
land. Now he has done more than that;
we can't get rid of the common man,
and we can't get along with him."
The future essentially up to man.
The outlawry of war would give us some
hope. We can expect no more help
from God. He has given us our biolog-
ic and scientific inheritance. No mat-
ter how hard you pray you can't make
Calvin Coolidge a suitable president,
and you can't make the Congressmen intelli-
gent. If these staring you, I commiser-
ate with you; you are not intellectually
in 1925."

Smart Shoes
Appropriate for
Every Customer
Thomas S. Childs
275 High Street
Holyoke

Fashionable HATS
The Sheen of Satin
The Shine of Jewels
The Shadows of Lace

These are three important new hat
fashions—and they are all embodied
in the smart new models which are
the embodiment of chic! To tea in,
to dine in, to dance in.
Our new Chapaux collection is rich
in new ideas for the spring hats, Satins, Velvets. For all occasions.
Models with sophisticated chic, yet
youthful coquetry—in line, in color,
in spirit.

SEW-ME-ONS.
25c to $1.50
Silk or embroidered designs
that may be sewed or glued on
Flowers, Frocks, Hats, Lamp Shades
and Pillows. Included are:
gay colored Parrots, Pea-
cocks, Flowers, Fruit, Ships
and Pots of Flowers.

ART SHOP, 4th Floor
Mail Orders Filled

Steiger's
Holyoke, Mass.

Get Your Christmas Gifts at the
Mary-Elin
TEA SHOP
Boxes of Biscuits
Boxes of Candy
Hand Made Handkerchiefs
French Dolls

Arthur MarceL
290 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
FROM OFFICE BOY TO GENERAL MGR.
Salary Increase Comes With Promotion

CHICAGO, Sept. — After a careful two-year routine labor service, graduating from office boy to president, indications are that positions showing in salaries require experience and skill.

Consulting the president of one of our largest industries, the writer inspired regarding the rapid success of a certain young man who had become general manager and who a few years ago was just office boy; his answer was, "Room started as office boy, the lowest salaried position in our office, he was ambitious and managed to purchase a typewriter on small monthly payments and after three weeks of practice at home he was presented to bill clerks, which position gave him knowledge of the selling price of all merchandise. His next advance was that of typist, which taught him the numerous forms of letter-writing and enabled him to hold a secretarial position, giving him complete knowledge of letter-writing. He was then made secretary, bringing him into contact with all business details and qualified him for the general manager's office at a thousand per year."

The same opportunity awaits every young man and woman. Education or experience have nothing to do with it. One simple machine is the typewriter. You are informed that a great piece of important work is being carried on by a large Chicago mail order house. The requirement is typewriting to people worthy of credit, by selling on small monthly instalments, to low as average about twice cents per day, and asking them to keep their customers how to use and operate the typewriter to about three weeks. You can get other information by writing the International Typewriter Corporation, 144 W. Lake Street, Chicago."

All kinds of Cakes, Pastry, Fries and Crackers at
MARTHA'S LUNCH
Birthday Cakes made order
MISS McQUILLAN
Hair Dressing, Marbled Wool, Bobbing Shoppe
Na-Per-Marcel, Permanent Waving
Holyoke National Bank Bldg.

VINCENT D'ADDARIO
Candy & Fruits
Fully Equipped Tea Room in Rear

Dr. D. E. Bartlett Dr. E. W. Mayo
BARTLETT BROS.
Dentists
360 HIGH ST.
HOLYOKE

SAM THORP
CLEANING AND DYEING
Work Called For and Delivered
26 High St., Holyoke Phone 3855-W
South Holyoke Falls, Mass.

THE ELECTRICAL GIFT SHOP
Lamps, Percolators, Grills, Toys.
Visit our
Gift Shop and Picture Dept.
on the Second Floor
Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., Inc. 284-286 High St., Holyoke

H. W. BENNETT, Florist
Hadley St., So. Hadley

CUT FLOWERS & PLANTS
Phone 7112-M

Picture Framing Reasonable Prices
Attractive Mountings Finished Workmanship
Parfitt Decorating Co.
450 High St., Near Essex St., Holyoke
CALENDAR

Sunday, December 15—College Preaching Service—Chapel, 10:30 a. m., Kenmore W. Seek, D. D., of New York City.

Service of Christmas Carol—Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, December 16—English Lectures—Hooker Auditorium, 4:45 p. m. Speaker: Miss Griffith. Subject: Letter Writing. Meeting of the Board of Admission—Office of the President, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 17—Hygiene Lecture—Required for Freshmen, Hooker Auditorium, 4:45 p. m. Speaker: Miss Nancy. Subject: Exercise. Its Hygiene and Influence.

Friday, December 18—Winter Recital begins—11:30 a.m.

COLLEGE NOTES

Last week the Sophomores showed what they are made of and a few cents worth of materials and dyes could do when they reported to classes in multi-colored draping costumes.

More than a hundred students attended the Paderewski concert Friday evening. The program was all Chopin. Special cars were provided going to and returning from Springfield.

Mary Buffum, and Elizabeth Barnes gave a test for Dr. Calcilus Sunday afternoon. December 4, Miss Mary Carr, Miss Casswell, Mary Douglass, Dorothy Craig and girls from Woodbridge and Mountain law.

Miss Hewes gave her first at home tea Sunday evening. Miss day poured the champagne and they made their first appearance last Sunday night.

Miss Welby dined at Hillsdale South on Tuesday evening. December 8th.

An instrumental trio composed of Pelma Pratt, cellist, Helen Bernard, pianist, and Edna Frederick, violinist provided the music at the Sunday Vesper Service at the South Hadley Congregational Church, December 6th. December 11th, the trio will play in South Hadley Falls.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Department of Economics: December 6th, Miss Consompt addressed the College Club of Waterbury, Connecticut, on "Reconstruction in Austria and Hungary." Miss Consompt was a guest at the Mount Holyoke luncheon which preceded the meeting of the Club.

Department of Art and Archaeology: Miss Hyde and Miss Foss went to Boston last week to see the exhibitions of the work of John Singer Sargent, which is now being held at the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition included the new water paintings by Sargent, recently unveiled at the Museum, and a large number of portraits and charcoal studies, representing different periods of his work.

Department of Astronomy: Miss Louise Jenkins, 1911, formerly instructor in the department, spent the winter teaching at college, Miss Jenkins is home on furlough, having spent five years in Japan. For a part of the time she has been teaching in the Waman's Christian College in Tokyo.

Department of Education: Dr. Walter P. Dearthorn, head of the Psychology Department of Harvard College School of Education, lectured last Wednesday evening December 9 on "The Intelligence of Poor Readers.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1925

Barbara Gould is to be married December 29 to Ellis J. Walker, Princeton 1919.

Sylvia Holton is a graduate student at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Emma Patterson is studying at the State College at Albany.

Ruth Saunders is working in a branch of the New York Library.

Jane Sweny is doing graduate work at Ann Arbor.

Christine Svard is studying medicine at the Physicians and Surgeons' College in New York City.

1920

Eleanor G. Gardner is spending the winter with her parents in Orlando, Florida. Her address is 27 Park Lane Avenue.

REVIEWS FIRST GRIFFIN

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

ject. "Roofs" which heads the first page has these same elements of effectiveness except that they are not so easily overlooked. It keeps falling into blank verse, also, instead of swinging verse forming in the free verse verse form of the poem by the way it is printed." "Questioning" is the only serious piece of verse which is not objective. It expresses this selection with conventional in form and somewhat hackneyed in style. The main idea is the nature of the car and attracts through its definiteness, freshness and sincerity. Practically all of the smart magazines could be characterized as good description, varying in lightness of touch and effectiveness of language. The illustrations alone of "A Disained Pleasure" and "An Inchworm" mentioned before are among the best of these. Although all of them are good. The successful transmission of feeling from writer to reader is particularly remarkable in these. "Pale Stars" is more conventional, the genuineness of the emotion being lost sometimes in trite phrasing. "Lewthwaite's" and "Obssian" are similar treatments of two very different impressions. "No Offense Intended" is a venture in the field of language rather than description. It is an agreeable account of a haphazard loyally.

The other descriptions, "The Street Of Peace", "College Contracts" and "College Spirit" differ from the above in the use of" the" simple descriptions in adding a paragraph of consideration at the end. "College Contracts" suggests an interesting personality, although the element of the personal is a little too heavy. References to "parler fashionable", "distinctly little personalities" and "the impersonal naivety of a molotov" suggest the conventional attitude of a certain type of collegiate mind. The closing paragraph is inconclusive and somewhat irrelevant. But the discussion is on the whole, original and well written. The paragraph referring to the climate of the city of the spirit in Miss Hall's "The Street of Peace" is an appropriate conclusion. "College Spirit" considers an irrational emotion which we have all enjoyed, and is therefore common ground for a common description, and discusses a problem which must have occurred to almost everyone. Some might disagree with Miss Cloose's generality. "After all, we love and fight and die by our emotions, and our best friends are summoned into action by them." The magazine as a whole could be called interesting and effective, written in a small way, but by no means memor- able.

—Anna Mary Wells 1926.

Chinese Brass Novelties For Christmas

Candlesticks, like the one sketched are $4.50 a pair. The fingerbowl and plate are $2.25 for the set. Other decorative pieces are boxes, ash trays, match box holders and bowls.

Basement Store

FORBES & WALLACE

Springfield, Mass.

Remember that occasion with a "Woodbine" Gift

67 College St.

GALEN HALL

Atlantic City, N. J.

May we send folder, lists of cards, and especially attractive rates at this season? No better food and service anywhere. It is our purpose and practice to give rather more than is usual for the rates charged. We try to keep our old friends, and we like to make new ones. Good Music. Spend Christmas here, and enjoy the Carol and Christmas Spirit.

Sidney L. Kusiel, Manager

Merry Christmas
CARDS
SEALS
TAGS

SMOCKS
Made of best color satins or linens in Natural, Copper, Belgium, Hello, Green, Tan, Brown.
Mail and phone orders filled.

Suiting Smocks $1.95

Linen Smocks 2.95

McAustaln & Makelin

Mount Holyoke's Largest Dept. Store

"GLESSIES"

THE KERN
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
In the Nation's Capital

3102 G R. S. W. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. For holidays, team, tours, and conventions the idealistic combination with private baths and facilities is the charming Kern Hotel. 1912 "O" St. S. W. is the most popular and convenient headquarters in the Capitol Square area. 130 newly redecorated rooms groups $2.50 a persons. Write for illustrated folder and London—same block with George Washington University; two squares of new and the White House, Virginia Franklin Inn.

TAXI

Seven passenger sedan. Shopping and Theatre trips to Springfield cost her little more than car fare for (6) six people.

W. H. LOVELL

Tel. 836-W
9 Silver St.