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The Mount Holyoke News

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Mary E. Woolley Committee Sponsors "The Jinglebell Ball" Saturday Night

Williams Purple Knights Provide Dance To Benefit For Wilbur Fund

NEW MEMBERS NAMED

The Jinglebell Ball, sponsored by the Mary E. Woolley Committee, will be held at the Chalet, Chapin. Proceeds from the informal dance will go toward paying for additional new admissions for Wilbur. Purple Knights of Wilbur, as well as new members of the committee, are certain, floor lamps and decorations are planned.

Tickets at 50c a couple have been sold in P.O. corridor this week and may be purchased at the door. Music for the dance will be provided by the Williams Purple Knights.

Ballet Agreed By Faculty

Ballet has been agreed on by the faculty, to be held at 8:00 p.m. on December 26 in the South Hadley Center. Jeanne Kissinger, Nancy McElroy, Elizabeth Tuttle, and Patricia Willard.

E. S. Mason, Economist, Will Discuss The Marshall Plan

Speaking on the Marshall Plan and the Public Affairs Lecture on January 11 will be E. S. Mason, economist of the country's most prominent economic house and a member of the important President's Economic Study, A.

University of Kansas graduate Mr. Mason received his master's degree and bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago and Oxford University. In 1938-1939 Mr. Mason served as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and in 1939-1940 served as a consultant in the study of the nation's economic policies. He is the author of the study of the nation's economic policies. He is the author of the study of the nation's economic policies.

Problems Of Middle East Were Discussed At Barnard

The Middle East: America's New Frontier, a lecture by L.T. R.C. representatives at the conference at Barnard College on December 17, at which Mount Holyoke was represented by Kristen Stevens and Margaret Greenberg. The program included a presentation of background material by Mr. J. A. Johnson, the Assistant in the Asian Institute, round table discussions by the panelists, and a panel of experts on the Middle East.

The round tables were divided into three sections: United Nations in the Middle East, the United States and the Middle East, and the Middle East in the United States. The conference was sponsored by the United States Information Office and the American Committee for the United Nations.

In the Economic Commission for the Middle East the American delegation was represented by Mr. J. A. Johnson, who is also the representative of the United States in the United Nations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Political and Economic Aspects, directed by Mr. J. A. Johnson, the Assistant in the Asian Institute, round table discussions by the panelists, and a panel of experts on the Middle East.

D. D. P. RECENTS

Never underestimate the power of December 15th. Many of the present fighters who are not present in their first term of the year; a story of constant- ing in literary history is the background of an ancient house in the city of Boston. For every place where matter could be found, the Drama Club has placed it for matters. The place will be sold for $1,000. The place is Chappaquiddick, the time is 8:15 this evening.

Oxford Degrees Offered To Qualified Students

Oxford's Five Woman's Colleges may be able to admit a few well-qualified students this year. Those students who may be interested in the Oxford program should contact the college. If they have had experience here in independent study, they may be able to include their experience in the admission of students that may be admitted for work for one of the Research degrees, Bachelor of Letters or Doctor of Philosophy.

Students may be taken in any of the schools of Literatures in Humanities: Music, Modern Languages and Literature, Modern History, Theology, Oriental Languages and Literatures, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Geography and Archaeology.

Anyone interested in taking advanced study for the degree of Bachelor of Letters in Humanities, should apply to the Dean of the School of Humanities. The degree will be conferred upon the student at the end of the winter semester. The degree may be obtained from Doris Busberry and Betty Bissell, representatives to Mexico last summer.

Library Notice

All library books charged to students on December 15th, 1945, will be due and be subject to further notice. No books are to be taken from the college for the vacation with the consent of the librarian. No books are to be returned to the Circulation Desk before noon on Tuesday, December 26, 1944. Books borrowed for the vacation will be due before noon on Saturday, January 7. A fine of 50c will be charged for each book returned late.

Student Trip To Bermuda Planned For Spring Recess

A trip to Bermuda during spring vacation, at special low rate, is being offered to members of the Class of 1946 by the Holyoke Corporation of New York. The flight will leave New York on Sunday, March 21, and return on Monday, March 22. Students will be met at the terminal by a representative of the hotel.

The trip is being sponsored by the college and other corporations at rates that will be most convenient for the students. The college will offer to students a special price of $50 per person.

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Relay of Baskets由 Students On Monday, December 17

The Student Relay in Baskets will be held on Monday, December 17, in the Music Hall, at 3:00 p.m. The relay will be held in the Music Hall, at 3:00 p.m. The relay will consist of baskets containing gifts from the Relay of Baskets Committee.

Miss Ruth C. Dunn will conduct the basket contest.

CHAPEROONS REQUIRED AT CABINS AFTER EIGHT

At the ABF meeting held Wednesday, December 15, the plan was passed that chaperoons be required at all cabin doors after eight o'clock p.m. A motion to permit smoking during exams was also carried. Smoking will be permitted until midnight, if the head chaperoon so desires. The head chaperoon must have the consent of all the cabin students to permit smoking. The motion to permit smoking during exams was also carried. Smoking will be permitted until midnight, if the head chaperoon so desires.

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**Public Opinion**

The view is not always comfortable expressing one's opinion in public; it is never advisable to do so unless it is based on adequate information and understanding, although the public will always be discovered according to the 2023 National Opinion Survey conducted by the Institute for Social Research.

To the Editor:

I am replying to the letter on Chapinville published in the Public Opinion column of The Mount Holyoke News on December 12, 1947. The letter contained some of the factors involved.

In general the administration has followed the policy of requiring that in order to be eligible for a college building is open for the use of the public, this person may be a member of the faculty or staff. In any case, the student depends on the circumstances. The policy is followed not only because of social customs, but also for reasons of public safety, and is subject to the oversight of the college's off-duty police force.

For dances on campus and for mixed parties at the Outing Club Cabin, Golf Club, etc., the administration has felt that a member of the staff should be present to act as the student committee representative for the occasion. It is my impression that the majority of the faculty and staff are agreeable to the policy in principle. It is possible that the social functions sponsored by the students. Some of the guests invited to the parties may be blind, deaf, or otherwise handicapped, and the social events organized by the College usually run smoothly, when a crewe of students is present to help.

As there are no regulations concerning the necessity of the presence of a student, the question of existence perpetuates itself. Such a policy is now in the nature of a tradition on the standards of food taste of the Mount Holyoke student.

Sincerely yours,

Horace Oakes

**MUCH AD O ABOUT NOTHING**

What a dull, pic-lose, diamondless-campus we’ve had this week! NOTHE has happened. People are too busy surviving from Thanksgiving to Christmas, preparing for Christmas, and just too busy in general.

Front feet of campus organizations will announce the campus for the Gilgulel Birthday, where we’ll have a special gift for you. Guth Gill ‘36, council SCA chairman, and Jaques (Baldilocks) Baldwin ‘46, for a special gift for you. (Note: This is not a “plug” for the event, but a special gift for you.)

Just a slight elaboration on the “know-wortner” mentioned in the knitting-feature. We guarantee that no boy will be more surprised than you are to be given a Christmas gift by the Anthony lad who is going to be making these gorgeous purple woolen winter wares. We guarantee that no one else will be having them unless you have them. We guarantee that no one else will be having them unless you have them. These “fashions” will be trimmed with white “x’s” and purple and white pompones. They can be any color you like, because they are being knitted from the same ball of wool, one using the inside out of the end, and the other using the outside end. Consequently it’s kind of a little chain act, or a Little shadow routine, because wherever Hope green, three pears, Rebohne.

A new and exciting group in North Madison and Porter at midnight this week when the juniors and seniors of both dorms surprised the others with a Christmas gift. It was a surprise. The lookers were so well compensated for having to roll out of bed and down the stairs with bows on their heads. It was fun. We promise not to roll out of bed and down the stairs with bows on our heads. We promise not to have the same experience as the freshmen in Porter being burned midnight oil over some of the Christmas gifts.

Bill was comeing up, and grinning and beaming Wednesday night when the News editorial staff presented him with a box of his ever-feared “Dakotian” cigars. (Note: This is not a “plug” for the event, but a special gift for you.)

And now we must leave behind the noise of the library (where the future of the nation’s and world’s fortunes has been swept away gently for the last few weeks and where painters have been painting their portrait-technically and mathematically). We wish you all a “Very Merry Christmas and A Very Happy New Year.”

**JOY TO THE WORLD**

On Thursday night the last remnants of the lost generation of Mount Holyoke will have staggered teetles from the hallowed halls. The last remnants of the lost generation of Mount Holyoke will have staggered teetles from the hallowed halls. It’s time to say “Barf!” and (from sincere and heartfelt) wishes of scholarly earnestness.

Racked by the terrors of an empty stomach with only 360 in her pocket, she will send her way homeward to bed. It is her wish that we would be punctual and from sincere and heartfelt wishes of scholarly earnestness.

We have watched the vacation spirit grow from nowhere on campus — enhanced by thick, white snow, and heavenly-healthy Christmas trees. We have planted our Christmas trees, worked busily on our presents ... all along counting the days to December 25 ... and the opening of our presents ...

The real spirit of Christmas is not to be confused in an envelop of superlativeness. The sense of thanksgiving and the celebration of the day is a necessary remembrance, embodied in cards, Christmas trees, little children laughing at stockings, and a family sitting around a fire. No amount of parties or dates can suppress the overwhelming spirit of Christmas, for we know that we can spend the day in our own homes. A realization of the far-reaching significance of the day will rest upon us our good forefathers, although we shall be just as old and hungry, thinking of the Christmas that was, or the Christmas that will never be again. While we make December 25 a real Christmas for our families and for ourselves, let’s not forget to extend our Christmas spirit to those everywhere, even in our own home towns, who will be wondering if there is a Santa Claus.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICES**

Students who are not spending the Christmas vacation in their own homes or at the homes of their parents are asked to report their plans at the Office of the Dean of Women, 136 Goodwin, before possible Wednesday December 18. They may not go to direct visits to their parents and are reminded that they should also make any necessary arrangements from home in the usual way.

The last regular meal served in the hall for students will be on Monday, December 17 at 15th hour. All students should return to their homes for Christmas dinner on Thursday after school. After school should report to their homes for Christmas dinner on Thursday after school, and should report to their homes for Christmas dinner on Thursday after school.

The halls will be open for students to return to their homes after school on Thursday, January 6, and the first regular meal served will be in these homes on Thursday, January 6.

**STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO TAKE CARE OF THEIR WOOD AND CLEAN WHEN THEY GO AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**

1. Tips of broom should be kept at the broom closet.
2. Please see that your wash has been emptied and all rubbish

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

I. R. C. Presents

On Christmas Day, we have a special gift for you. It’s a surprise. We promise not to have the same experience as the freshmen in Porter being burned midnight oil over some of the Christmas gifts.

Joyeux Noël.

**Question of the Week**

Phoebe Gill ‘36: "What do you believe in Santa Claus?”

Betty Clark ‘36: "What do you believe in Santa Claus because I know that he’s coming down the chimney tonight."

Nancy Connell and Merriol Wilson ‘36: "We believe in Santa Claus because we know she could be putting up through college."

(Continued on column 5)
Students and Faculty Hall "Swap Shop" Grand Opening

The Mount Holyoke Swap Shop opened its doors to the college at 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, from 4-5 p.m. Both students and faculty were on hand to boot out the newly-painted room in the basement of Wilber, browse through the rack of clothes that has a history back to 1939, and congratulate Deborah Shapin, student chairman, and Miss John Volkmann, manager, for the excellent job that they have done. Pants and jackets were seen to be especially popular, and a rummage sale in the pit of the hall brought in $100 for the college. Items on sale included men's and women's clothing, shoes, and accessories. The proceeds will be used to support the college's activities and programs.

The purpose of the Swap Shop is to provide a platform for students and faculty to exchange clothing and accessories. The items are divided into categories, including women's clothing, men's clothing, shoes, and accessories. The Swap Shop operates on a first-come, first-served basis, and all items are sold at a nominal price. The proceeds from theSwap Shop will be used to support the college's activities and programs.

The Mount Holyoke Swap Shop is located in the basement of Wilber, across from the coffee shop. It is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. The next Swap Shop will be held on April 12 and 19. For more information, please contact Deborah Shapin, student chairman, or Miss John Volkmann, manager.
Knitting On Campus Has Reached An All Time Peak With Christmas In Two Weeks

It seems that knitting on campus has reached its all time high with Christmas just a few weeks away and presents to be made. The tops of heads are becoming a bit lopsided as these days become busier and full concentration in classes out of sorts. With the articles which just must be finished "this week!"

While taking an informal survey about college to see just what is being knit we ran across such remarks as a pair of socks a day, and a sweater per week. Each dress claims to have from 3 to 4 sweaters knitted within and among these articles which most everyone is working on are alleyocks and sweaters, cable stitched socks and sweaters (which some girls do between alleyocks for variety's sake alone), hand knit heavy all sweaters for that man in his own colo handles, scarves, mittens, all hoods, and then there is the unusual.

For example there is the knitted allegro for which plume Miller is knitting for Christmas to match a pair of socks for her man. Jean Lewis is working on a darling sweater for her and Jane Stockwell is making a evening sweater in gold. Rosalind Whitman is starting a white evening sweater.

Betty Rice and Joan Ballew are playing quite the cruet trick on a cer tain Ambassador fellow by knitting him ribbed purple cashmere warmers on round needles with big white "A's" on them. Flushing of the infected work, every one is talking about Frances Town end's adorable little baby sockers for her niece with "Jill" knitted on each pair. They come complete with drawing stock and pots-pots.

Ralph Cohen for niece, nephew and friends are very popular this year. We really like that little knitted outfit which Pat Murphy finished. Have you seen Betty Storey's nephew and aunt alleyocks for her brother and nephew? They match to the last detail. Ginny Smith's little alleyocks in red with miniature rein deer is for one of the three little children in Holyoke for whom Miss Mar shallard's Pyro 312 clan is knitting. Others in the clan are working on alleyocks and sweaters to match any alleyocks sweaters.

Joan Beale is knitting a fancy cotton stock holder for a Christmas gift. Betty Armstrong is showing everyone how to make those alleyocks with the father solo which all the department stores are featuring this year. Phyl Ernst is thinking of her mom's doing for cold weather as she knits a hood to just about completely cover her face. Lois Linder has made the gift with no yet to find a receiver. It seems she knitted a pair of gloves and now is going about looking for someone with two left hands who can wear them. Tuffy Barney, who just finished a brown cable knitted evening and a pair of socks for her man has time to space before Xmas and is thinking seriously of beginning brown cable stitched trousers to match (1)

Campus Demonstrates Its Year Round Christmas Spirit

By Sending Relief To Least Fortunate European Friends

Receiving the desperate need of a Christmas gift, Mount Holyoke students and teachers have embarked on a program to aid Europe. Separately or as groups they are contributing to the College Chest, sending along CARE packages and Christmas sweaters, and adopting families of orphans.

Under the leadership of Mr. Fred ricke, assistant professor of Ger man, CARE packages are being sent to Germany once a month from a number of the social groups. The World Service Committee of the Fellowship of the Peace has placed person jers in all the doors and is now accepting a drink for food. The money collected in the penny jers is donated to the American Friends Service Committee, and the clothing collected is also handed for Europe.

In November members of the fresh man council of Fellowship sent twenty boxes of food to Miss Ivory Maynor, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, who is working in France. The money for the boxes, which contained food for a Christmas party for 300 French children, was that saved by the cause dinner of November 17.

Miss Elise Green, Director of the Press Bureau, sent several packages of clothing and food to families in France, and she has received letters of thanks from the families when the packages were sent. One person wrote that the first food parcel we have received and it was like a gift from Santa Claus!

Another letter to Miss Green was written in November. It states, "Hello, I don't know what to say or how to thank you for such a wonderful gift. Every single thing is perfect, and this is what I would not have guessed could up a pre-war grocery store and sold to me as my gift. Most of the things have gone into my store-rep for Christmas... when will it be such a help to have some "extra" drawn upon for clothing?"

The College Chest, to which Mount Holyoke students have already been asked to donate, has allotted $150 for foreign relief, and members of the campus Red Cross have knitted sweaters and shorts which will be sent to needy children overseas sometime in January.

Seventeen of the eighteen residence halls on campus are making some contribution to overseas relief. Abbey, Bridgman, Brigham, Mead, Mountain View, North Rockefeller, Pomerene, Pomerene Annex, Porter, Sanford, Wil fer, and Woodbridge have adopted a total of seven foreign children in Belg ium, Czechoslovakia, France, and Holland.

Bridgman will send in addition for CARE packages as Inter-Collegiate. The other college will be begun in early December, and will include the giving of toys, clothing, and nappy. Coates is supporting a German family by as much as contributing from time to time.

CARE packages are being sent monthly, and also has inaugurated the plan of charging students who sell that form detail for not registering in advance when they are to be in the market. The money collected in this way is put toward another CARE package.

Head residents have decided to do the funds they would ordinarily give for family Christmas presents towards a CARE package, and in stead of having their evening meal picked up have given the money thus saved to the World Student Service Fund.

Cane diners have been held one month during the fall, and they will continue throughout the year. The announcer and Wailer will go in each time to a different organization. The results of this vote as to how the students insist that receptions should receive the funds have not yet been revealed.

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Last weekend's 15th Annual's did climb the whole range in spite of all the snow, after which they arrived breathless and full of cold air at the cabin where they were met by the more number of our fair ladies... shhh... the plot thickens. A cozy evening was spent in our mountain hangout in square dancing and candle- lighting. Yes, indeed, the cabin is turning into a recreational institution. All of which is proved even more by the fact that Dartmouth is arriv- ing at said place this Saturday solo. This is the first big "overnight trip at the rathsk" which this college has made and we plan on giving them a real welcome. It promises to be a BEER time, and you know what a full report is the next limit of special charge.

Huh!... on a seasonably powerful note.

For the enthusiastic audience, Mr. Riker played as encore Brahms' Hungarian Fantasy 1 and 2 and concluded with a Spanish Dance of Bizet.

Ralph Eiker

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