SCHOOL LIFE AT MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Mount Holyoke College, which is one of the oldest institutions for the higher education of women, was founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon. It is located in South Hadley, Massachusetts, in the Connecticut River Valley. It is ideally located, for it is situated at the foot of Mount Holyoke, a peak of the Holyoke Range, in a small town where it has had a chance to spread itself leisurely over a beautiful, rolling campus. The campus has, by way of natural attractions, two lakes, a thickly wooded hill, a natural amphitheatre, and large stretches of green lawn.

The variety of the landscape and the infinite possibilities it offers for winter and spring sports, accounts to a great extent for the lively interest the girls take in them—both outdoor and indoor, for once stimulated by outdoor sports, they demand activity indoors. It is difficult to name the most popular sport, for all have a large following, but for autumn and spring there is hiking, swimming, rowing, canoeing, and tennis; for winter, skating, snowshoeing, sliding, and tobogganing. All of these activities are stimulated by the friendly competitive, sister class spirit. The indoor sports are less strenuous. They start with the sister class fudge parties in the fall at the opening of college, when the Juniors welcome the Freshmen to Mount Holyoke, and continue in the form of sister class serenades, dances, and dinners. The frequent plays given by the Dramatic Club, furnish much of the indoor amusement also, such regular institutions as the Junior and Senior yearly plays and the Faculty play, given every four years.

These social activities are controlled for the most part by the students, however, final arrangements are always approved by the Dean, but the regular life of the dormitories is regulated by the students alone under a well organized Students' League.

The Students' League's power is effective in academical matters, also. The examinations both monthly and final, are supervised entirely by the students,—that is, there is no instructor present during the writing of examinations, nor are there any student proctors appointed. Each girl is responsible for her own and her neighbor's conduct.

The educational opportunities are numerous. Lectures, informal talks, and visits by great workers in every field add a wonderfully broadening influence to the curricula. Such people as Comings Dowson, Mme. Breshkovsky, the little grandmother of the Russian revolution, and Mme. Curie have visited Mount Holyoke recently. Tony Sarg gave a performance of his "Marionettes," and afterwards explained their work for the coming year.

EXTRACTS FROM MR. MAXWELL'S REPORT

The following is taken from Mr. Maxwell's report of the winter term to the State Teacher's College Board:

The general routine work for the period named has proceeded without special incident. The winter term saw the school successfully adopt itself to the changed procedure which had resulted from the loss of the main building with its equipment. Results have not been so unfavorably affected as to suggest that we cannot continue throughout the rebuilding period to operate the institution quite satisfactorily. The Masonic Temple, which provides for the daily assembly of the entire college and for some twenty-six daily classes, together with the otherwise unused Main Street Church, which provides offices and class rooms for thirty-five classes, are our greatest relief. We occupied our repaired library building on March 12, although certain of the repairs and renewals are not yet even completed.

Seventeen students were graduated on March 8th, the address on the occasion being given by Miss Kieft Clark of St. Paul.

Our first experience with the service of a full-time nurse in the college has been gratifying. At the opening of the year through the joint direction of the nurse and the woman teacher of physical education and with the aid of physicians, a medical examination was given each woman student.

Reasonable progress is being made on the plans of the new building by Mr. Johnston, following his receipt of a topographical survey.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS

The following girls were installed Wednesday as members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the year 1923-24:

President: Mildred Verdiyev
Vice-President: Evelyn Marr
Secretary: Katharyn Vaughn
Treasurer: Lela Carpenter
Social: Bernice Blakeslee
Social Service: Ruth Poz
Finance: Helen Taryyla
Membership: Evelyn Marr
Program: Nelle Ayer
Bible Study: Dorothy Anderson
Rest Room and Music: Ethel Edmonds
Undergraduate Representative: Dorothy Anderson

After a very impressive ceremony, the girls were given best wishes by the retiring cabinet and other Y. W. C. A. members for success in their work for the coming year.

FACULTY FROLIC

Saturday, April 20, delicious fumes of Parker House rolls in the baking, and cocoa and cake, brought numerous Pandorans to the fudge kitchen at Shepard Hall where the sad news was broadcasted that the faculty were going to eat it all, and no student was hinted.

At seven o'clock tambourines were clanged out the bountiful coffee aroma, as the fifty-two guests who had gathered before the blazing grate fire were summoned to form in single file and to march straight through the social room to the kitchen, where each would receive his tray containing the first course, after which he should return to the social room and take his seat at one of the tables provided. The announcer added further that after the devouring of the first course each was to rise and go for the second, and in like manner for the third course, on each occasion returning to a table at which sat no one with whom he had previously broken bread or any other edible.

Such initiative! The last served with the first course were the first clanging for the second! One health devotee drank four cups of coffee just to prove how she had thrown off all feeling of responsibility even to herself! All orderers threw caution to the winds, and little care how many cubits they added to their measure. The Faculty revelled!

Those who were able then furnished music and recitation. We refer especially to the highly appreciated musical numbers of the Men's Quartette; to the three charming songs by Miss Broadwell ably accompanied by Miss McKay; and to a humorous character sketch by Mrs. Maxwell. At the first measures of a hilarious dance, the floor was filled with terpsichorean revelers that danced merrily and long. Others lost themselves in the intricacies of chess, or bridge, or better still at radio, or at the piano interpreted romantic dream waltzes to the rhythmic gliding of stately heads of departments.

But gradually the crowd thinned, and one by one stole away until only the embairs suggested the gay party that had been, and Shepard Hall slept; but the faculty felt ten years younger!

"THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP"

Much interest has been displayed among the students regarding the cantata we have been working on in chorus for the past two weeks. Questions of "When are we going to sing it?" "What's it for?" and so forth are current after each chorus practice. And now we can set out minds at rest. Sometime near the end of the school year, probably commencement week, the cantata is to be sung in chapel by the entire school. Soloists are to be selected from the
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

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Walter Larson Exchange Editor
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Mail subscriptions $1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Many of our out-of-town subscribers are not receiving THE WINONAN as our list of subscribers was consumed in the fire. We urge all who can add us in making a new accurate list of out-of-town subscribers, to communicate at once with our business manager, Avery Barr.

JUNIORS TAKE NOTICE

Along this time of year, in the course of college events, the staff begins to wonder about the Winonan for the coming new year, for the majority of the staff get their diplomas and sally forth to meet life's problems in the teaching profession. Musts may come and staffs may go but the Winonan goes on forever. So Juniors, wake up to this fact and begin talking about who shall fill the empty places. One never can tell, you know, the Junior class may be harbouring a Booth Tarkington or a Mary Roberts Rinehart within their midst.

According to the rules of the college, "try outs" are given in the spring for the Juniors. Any Junior that wants to see the Winonan a bigger and better paper had better try out, or if you don't think that you have any talent along this line, induce the "other fellow" to try. Juniors, it is up to you, are you going to fall in line and help the Winonan live on forever?

THE BEST SPRING TOWING

In continuity there is strength. In discontinuity there is failure. The students who go to school on Monday morning, then skip Wednesday and attempt to connect the end of the week's work, are handicapped by conditions diametrically opposed to progressive education. Some succeed by last minute cramming, some use their neighbor's note-book, or depend wholly upon their quick wits, good looks, and such. But ninety-nine percent of the successful graduates are those who have as few absences marks as possible; they do not break the connections between successive classes no matter how loudly the wiley whinnies of Spring may be heard.

Attending a class one day and not the next breaks the connection in subject matter because the instructors give so much in class-room talk that cannot be made up. There is scarcely a case where intermittent attention to classes has brought returns compared with that of continuous attention each day—that everlasting regular attention to each class week after week with something fresh in mind, or the old facts freshened each day. Constant pressure devoted to honest-to-goodness attention this spring, is the magnet that will pull every student a row of "A's" in spite of the "intelligence curve."

DORMITORY NOTES

Lome Knott returned to Morey Hall Sunday evening after having been detained at her home by illness since spring vacation.

Miss Hazel Aldrich made a trip to Chicago last week-end.

The quiet of Morey Hall study hours was disturbed one evening last week by a strange caller who gained entrance through an open window. Several girls led by the house president armed themselves with weapons of various sorts and made a valiant attempt to eject the unwelcome visitor. Marie Lyve proved to be the heroine of the hour for she caught Mr. Bat and threw him out. That's the way they treat 'em!

Everyone is glad to see Marjorie Whitney back after her recent illness.

Sarah Moffett was called recently to her home at Arlington because of the death of her grandmother.

"Spring is here! Why? "Red" brought down all North Lodge's "wicker" furniture from the third floor.

Mrs. Milk of Massachusetts visited her niece, Miss Frances Smith, at North Lodge last week.

The geography class planned to hike to Castle Rock Saturday morning but Mr. Scenworth, after carefully considering the appearance of the skies and consulting the weather maps from La Crosse, decided to postpone the excursion.

A group of Morey Hall girls refused to let April showers dampen their ardor, however, so sallied forth and now claim the record of being the first group to go over Birch Trail this spring.

Miry Smithers visited at Morey Hall again this week end and delighted the girls by instructing them in the old fashioned dances that were in vogue years ago when Miry was a student at W. S. T. C.

Sally Hill is back in school again after several days illness.

There are two third floor lasses who have quite a reputation for bravery but even they acknowledge the fact that their knees shake just a trifle when "spirits" begin to talk.

Some of the girls are evidently getting their powders mixed for it is reported that a vanity case exploded last Sunday morning.

The following spent the week-end out of town: Emma Kolstad at her home in LaSalle; Frances Baghman at Red Wing, Alma Lain and Mary Otto at their homes in Wabasha; Grace Miller at Plainview; Lela Carpenter at Dover; and Ruth Barr and Marion Uhl at their homes in St. Charles. Everyone took advantage of the fine spring weather.

Misses Miriam Hibbard and Leone Doremeter spent the week-end at Rushford, guests of Ann Eicheen.

All the Sheperdullahs were delighted to see Mary Hanna who is here visiting her many friends, the guest of Annette Hanna and Doris Turquist.

Madam M. the fortune teller had quite a run of trade last week especially after she informed one young lady that she was soon to marry and go abroad. This reminds us—it has been brought to notice that numerous romances of the spring and preceding winter are liable to culminate e'er summer comes. Several are under grave suspicion.

Truly this is a season of surprises! The rain, we admit did create quite a sensation Saturday morning, for 32 1/2 percent of the Dorm. girls shampooed their hair in the cool, refreshing spring water, but our last surprise quite eclipsed all the others. To see three girls go to bed at 7:15 is an unusual sight. But when these girls 'are girls' it excites comments of all sorts. Such was the case last Saturday evening when the girls made one another 'Good Afternoon' and crawled in to alleviate the tantalizing suffering accruing from the faculty dinner in the social room. Strange to say their slumber was disturbed, for these very girls were awakened at 10:05 by the delightful dreamy wall talk. 'On Moonlight Bay!' They were up in a short time tramping the light fantastic, in the upper hall until '3 o'clock in the morning.' Would you believe it?

The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Prichard were called to their home in Lake Crystal Monday afternoon because of the serious illness of their mother.

BY THE WAY

Speaking of "service," we believe that too much stress is laid upon the "individual" and not enough upon "things." Take coats for instance:

There are coats of arms, And coats of tan, But what could be better Than a coat of leather.

Such a coat exists in our school. It begins service on Monday and finishes up the week. Coats may come and coats may go, but this coat goes on forever. It is like the wondrous tree frog, for it matches any environment—be it studio or stage (though it is not a Yellow Jacket). The owner speaks of it as his "smoking jacket." He expects to obtain a diploma of perfect service for it when he graduates. May Chuck's coat be faithful unto the end, and may his motto ever be, "Service."

(Men—Next week—someone else.)

MEN STUDENTS VS. FACULTY MEN

Hostilities between the young men of the school and the male members of the faculty will be resumed again this spring in the nature of a kettlenall contest, if present plans develop as they are expected to. It will be remembered that last fall a similar contest was staged but who won it seems to be a mystery according to disputes that were waged in chapel not long since. To clear up the argument and verbal warfare the young men declared an open challenge to the faculty for a contest or series of contests, the dates to be set by the challenged.
A FABLE FOR AN INSOMNIAC

Once upon a time a very beautiful coed decided to clean house so she donned an apron of lily-white muslin and rolled up the sleeves of her dimity waist, and, with great determination, mounted a chair which she had set inside her clothes-closet. When she had mounted, she dove into the dark inner recesses between the top shelf and the ceiling. And when she had pulled out a squashed black hat and a choker and two empty candy boxes and a pile of photographs and a bottle of spirits of camphor, she stopped and sighed. Then she said, "Oh, indeed, this is a right strenuous job for one so delicate as I."

And then she pulled out a man's tie and a pair of old oxfords and a book of poems. And all at once she pulled out a long lavender scarf and die down to her table. Just as in an athletic event of any importance, there will be a large crowd out to cheer its favor. Both sides are anxious that there shall be decisive issues one way or the other so that there will no longer be any doubt as to the champions of the college. With such keen rivalry prevailing, a record crowd should be present and some intensely interesting games should be played. Come out prepared to boost your team to the utmost.

And all the while that her wise room-mate was reading off pages and pages for the fair one to check up in her notebook, the fair one fiercely rubbed her bended knees with her fingers, and her thoughts went madly back to Archie—Archie who had not written to her since the days of September when he had bestowed upon her the web of lavender. Oh, how happy she had been in those days—nor did she then mind writing those torturous notes. And all the time the wise one drooped on. Suddenly a startling thing happened. The fair one uttered a piercing shriek. The wise one looked up in astonishment. "Ah, behold sister! It was indeed my fault—my fault!"

"Calm yourself child," quoth the wise one, "calm your nerves. Merely take these eraser and erudite the errors of your notebook but scream not in such fashion."

But behold! the fair one was in great joy, for she held up, in truth, the proof that it was her fault; the reason for Archie's neglect, the result of her forgetfulness; a dainty, scented epistle, unmailed, inscribed in her own hand in the days of September—a sweet thank you for the lavender scarf to Archie. And everybody lived happily ever after.

Moral: Search thou more in thy notebooks if thou wouldst have knowledge and happiness.

SCHOOL LIFE AT MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

operation to the students. This contact with people who do things arouses a like ambition in the students, as yet inexperienced.

The chapel at Mount Holyoke and the services held in it have a great influence in inspiring the girls to do their best. Every morning a short chapel exercise is held. The chief feature of this is the recession of the Seniors who wear gowns and caps to the service. On Sundays for the morning church service some minister of renown is secured to preach the sermon. The choir for this service is composed of a selected group of Juniors, about thirty in number. Every other Sunday evening a Vespers service is held. The choir for this service is larger, composed of about fifty girls; freshmen, sophomores, and Seniors. The climax of these services is the organ recital played by the Mount Holyoke organ instructor, a man of great talent. Mount Holyoke is proud of her choirs for they are large and well trained. One year a combined choir of one hundred and twenty-five girls gave a Christmas Carol Concert in Springfield, Massachusetts, New York City, and Philadelphia to raise money for the Mount Holyoke Endowment Fund. Taken together the choirs and the choir offer a varied religious experience for the girls.

Girls anxious for a well rounded college course will find Mount Holyoke an ideal college. They would find that the four years of stimulating work and play would arouse their ambition and a desire to improve every opportunity.

Juniors Champion B. B. Players

The Junior girls basketball team defeated the Seniors Monday afternoon with a score of 14 to 10. It was a spirited game all through, and both teams showed good team work on the floor. Two games, previous to Monday night had been played, and each team had one game to their credit, so Monday afternoon settled the championship in favor of the Juniors.

EXTRACTS FROM MR. MAXWELL'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

which was made by Morell and Nichols, the Minneapolis landscape architects and engineers. However, it cannot now be said just when these plans can be submitted to contractors for proposal.

With the complete loss in December of our book library, from which the students had theretofore rented their texts at a rate of five dollars per term, the faculty proposed and, after careful consideration of the matter, voted to abandon the book rental loan, including the fee and to do so primarily in the interest of the students themselves. It was believed that the many values to be derived by the students definitively offset any disadvantages either to the school or to the student. Beginning with the spring quarter, therefore, we opened a supply store for the sale of text books, selling them at cost except for a small service charge, and we shall provide a book exchange plan whereby used books can be bought and sold at discount. The school will continue to provide reference books for various subjects. It is expected that the cost to the Student will not exceed six dollars per term.

"THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP"

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty and the student body, and the Octette and the Mendelssohn club will each sing a part.

"The Building of the Ship" is a cantata for mixed voices, set to music by Laube. The words are taken from Longfellow's poem of the same name, which is probably the best of the poet's "seaside works." It deals with the construction of a mighty vessel, planned by the Master and built by the youth who is to receive the Master's daughter in marriage the day the ship is launched. Directions for the work are given, the timbers are chosen, the name Union, selected, and the task begun. When the ship is finished, the Master keeps his promise, and his daughter and the youth are married on the deck. Then the vessel is launched. Here the poet personifies the ship as a bride going to meet her bridegroom, the sea, and compares its future journey upon the deep with the destiny of the youth and maiden upon the sea of life. Lastly he likens the vessel to the Ship of State, brought to our forefathers, upon whose fate hangs the hopes and fears of humanity.

We have, therefore, a very worthwhile program ahead of us and should consider ourselves fortunate to have the opportunity to work on a piece of music of such high caliber. The exact date will be announced later, also a complete list of the soloists with their respective parts.

WINONAN
French: "Why are Red's feet so hard to control?"
Burton: "Consider how far they are from his brains."

Wooley: "March is the shortest month in the year."
Scarborough: "How so?"
Wooley: "The wind blows two or three days out of each week."

Miss Ward: "Why did Macbeth give the banquet?"
Mark: "To get something to eat, I guess."

He pressed his suit persistently,
With vigor, go and snap;
She pressed his suit three times a week
By sitting on his lap.

He steered across the floor at night,
The room was pitchy black.
He gave a yell, and then went off
Upon another tack.

Doris: "Every time I look at you I get seasick."
Betty: "Why?"
Doris: "Because your hair is so wavy."

Teacher: "What are you doing?"
Junior (from behind Webster's Unabridged): "Looking for a word in the dictionary."
Teacher: "What is the word?"
Junior: "Don't know, I forgot."
Teacher: "Well then, how do you expect to find it?"
Junior: "I'll know it if I see it."

Harris: "Can a woman sue for breach of promise?"
Lipcomb: "Yes, in leap year."

Junior: "Women always contradict each other."
Senior: "They do not!"

Miss Richards: "What comes after the heading of a letter?"
Helen: "The neck."