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The twelfth conference of the Women's Intergovernmental Association for student government was held this year at Smith College on November 10th-12th. There were in all sixty colleges or institutions from all parts of the country represented.

The first general session was opened on Monday, the 10th, and was composed of a very fitting welcome to the delegates by Mr. Sidney F. Bayley of Smith, and an address, "The Realm of Student Government" by the Reverend Mary K. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College. This session was devoted to the reading of two papers, one the "Extent of the University's Participation in Student Government" by Wellesley, and the other "The Student Government Other Than Judicial" by Tufts. Following this, the delegates withdrew to the Allen Field House where tea was served, and where the examining committee of three members informally offered.

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The third general session, on Friday, was opened by an address, "The Awakening of Group Consciousness" by Mr. N. Horace Butcher of Loomia Academy, who particularly emphasized the idea that our whole group must see the reason for things, and must continually challenge the definition of that reason. Mount Holyoke then spoke of the "Practical Application of the Mont. System," which as a matter of interest, corresponded Government Committees. He then gave an outline of the main form of the student body in the hands of the student body, and the student government.

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FREE SPEECH

(Please refer to the document for the content of this column.)

PET PEEVES

"Let Them Be Modulated!"

It seemeth me ill that we should thus misgreet those God-given organs that have voice. I often feel that when I carry my downy coat at dawn, borne on the tempestuous breezes to my chamber, come shrieks and sounds made by human aid. And still as I rise from my pastime, I sometimes seek the source of that raucous outdoor. Find I but the half of the entrance to some seeking forth to disburden her soul of matters of some moment. I ask me if I should not rush to her succor, with both to her aid, and soothing syrup to cool her throat. Such gory speech!"
SOPHOMORE HOP COMING

Lord Jeff's Orchestra To Furnish Music

December third—the casual mention of that date makes Sophomores hearts beat a bit faster. Perhaps even the more experienced Seniors feel a little thrill or anticipation when they hear it. For after all, Sophomore Hop is only a week distant now, and it promises to be a great success.

A few things about it have been disclosed. Ruth Barry, chairman of the committee, is ably carrying out the final plans. Elizabeth Moist, chairman of the decoration committee, has designed the decorations and the costumes for the Freshman waitresses, who have already been chosen. They are Margaret Bolh, Caroline Bradley, Alta Colburn, Anne Collins, Ruth Curtis, Dorothy Johnson, Jeannette Le Marche, Carolyn Potter, Elizabeth Schubley, Jeannette Shible, Elinor Smith, and Louise Wagner. The members of the faculty who have been asked to receive are President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Nye, Dean Benedict, and the honorary members of the class, Miss Roach, Miss Brett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ligon. The refreshment committee is headed by Helen Benson, who is doing her best to provide food to satisfy and yet to be appropriately dainty. Last, but decidedly not least, Lord Jeff’s of Ambrose will furnish those synthesized straws, of which we have heard so much, at both tea dance and the Hop itself.

More than this we cannot tell what we will eat, what the waitresses will wear, what the decorations will be—all will remain abashed in mystery until the night itself. Until then we can only wait and wonder—and wait some more.

ALTA COLBURN WINS RIDING MEET

Novelty Races Held

Thursday afternoon the Fall riding meet was held. This is only the second time that a riding meet has been held here at Connecticut; henceforth, however, it will probably be an annual event. The riders were divided into three groups. Group I was made up by the beginners, Group II was composed of the intermediates, and Group III consisted of the experienced riders. The meet was ridden off in this manner. Group I simply demonstrated their ability in putting the horses through the different gaits. Group II gave a drill and then concluded with a potato race. The contestants rode from one end of the field to the other where there was a box on a post with several potatoes in it, she took a potato, rode back to the opposite end where she placed the potato in another box. The winner of the race was Elizabeth Gordon, who was presented with a blue ribbon. Group III composed of experienced riders, also first gave a drill, showing their capabilities in the management of a horse, and then ended with a novelty race. Each rider rode to the end of the field, dismounted, opened a suitcase that she found there, put on the garment enclosed within, remounted and rode back to the starting point. The winner was Jeannette Booth.

A cup was awarded to Alta Colburn, Freshman, for having displayed the best form and management of a horse during the meet. Second place was awarded to Maria Kimball, also of the class of ’31 and third place to Jeannette Booth, class of ’30.

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