

Introduction from the Author The College was founded as a female seminary in 1837 by Mary Lyon, who was one of the first to voice belief that women were capable of higher education as much as men were. Our founder still has pride of place in campus life: her resting place (never mind whether she's really buried there or not) lies in an enclosed hilly area near the center of campus, where students must pass daily on their way to and from class. And that about sums up how much influence the past has on the present here: a great amount. The College is no longer a seminary, nor does it have any religious affiliation, but we take our traditions seriously—from the revived May Pageants to gracious dinners on Mary Lyon's birthday that feature a cake in her honor. The women of Mount Holyoke today feel a strong connection to Mount Holyoke women of the past, and it shows. First of all, we keep coming back! Reunions, held every year in the spring, are packed with women who don their class colors yet again (despite perhaps having gray hair and a child or two in tow), and proudly march in the alumnae parade in front of the newest graduating class. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience, marching with your class between rows of alumnae cheering you on, on to Mary Lyon's grave where you and your fellow seniors sing "Bread and Roses," an old suffragette song, before placing the laurel chain you've been carrying throughout the parade on the fence around the grave. Of course, like everyone, we're a part of the modern world, too. Those in charge of campus life try hard to keep architecture and technology up-to-date without removing the over-a-hundred-years-old charm Mount Holyoke possesses. The social atmosphere on campus is definitely more liberal in character than it was in the beginning—but no, we're not all lesbians either. In general, this is a serious school, a dry campus, and not the place you'd seek out for a party on a Friday night (that's not to say we never have parties, though). We're serious about our academics, and we're serious about learning how to make a difference in the world. We're also especially good at creating a sense of community—a sisterhood, really. South Hadley definitely isn't the most exciting place to live, but life here is what you make of it, minus a few easy entertainment options. If you really want a party or a night out, go to Amherst or Northampton. But when you're ready to go home, Mount Holyoke will be there for you.

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