

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

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Number 8

Juniors Win Over Seniors in Second of Debates

Marion Whitbeck and James Bedford Successfully Argue Question of Federal Operation of Radio.

In Wednesday's chapel the Junior debaters, Marion Whitbeck and James Bedford, received the unanimous decision of the judges in a sharp forensic clash with the Senior team, Magdalene Murphy and Paul Allen, who, incidentally, were both Varsity debaters last year. The question for debate was *Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate all radio stations.*

Miss Murphy introduced the proposition with a brief history of the present system of broadcasting, and then took for her main issue the statement, "Just so long as radio is run on a commercial basis, public welfare will be subservient to the undesirable programs, and a system of federal ownership and operation would, by eliminating the profit motive, offer programs designed to elevate the cultural tastes of the people." Early in her speech Miss Murphy presented her opponents with the question, "Do you consider radio a public utility?" Discussion on this point contributed largely to the interest of the debate, although it did not greatly affect the case of either team.

Mr. Allen, the second Affirmative speaker, contended that federal ownership and control would improve the quality of radio broadcasts by putting on the best programs at the hours when most persons tune in, and as evidence he cited instances of foreign nations' successful attempts improving people's taste in entertainment by broadcasting superior programs. Another of his main issues was that federal ownership and operation would decrease the number of stations and would thereby diminish the expense of broadcasting, which is ultimately borne by the people, whether directly by taxation under government operation or indirectly through the profits of advertising.

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FRENCH CLUB HOLDS FIRST PROGRAM

The officers of the "Cercle Français" for this year are:

President	Doris Lee
Vice president	Vivian Paulsen
Secretary	Esther Fancher
Chairman of Program Committee	Thelma Terwilliger

The club held its first program meeting last Friday afternoon at 3:30. The program centered about Armistice Day. Betty Ratcliffe and Allen Smith played trumpet solos and duets. Hazel Fox read a French patriotic poem. The whole group sang the *Marseillaise*. After some suggestions by Thelma Terwilliger about increasing our knowledge of idioms, a plan for answering roll call with a French proverb was discussed and approved. In conclusion, Dr. Woolsey showed some souvenirs of his war days in France.

The programs this year promise to be both interesting and educational. You are invited to come and enjoy them with us.

FESTIVAL ASS'N BANQUETS HERE

The Planning of the 1935 Genesee Valley Music Festival Is Left in Hands of a Committee with Prof. Cronk as Chairman.

About thirty-five music supervisors and teachers from Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming counties met in the dining room of Gayadeo Hall Wednesday evening, November 14. The purpose of the meeting was to outline plans for the 1935 Genesee Valley Music Festival.

Present at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Carter of the State Education Department and President and Mrs. Luckey. The evening's program was opened by a word of welcome from President Luckey in which he emphasized the ideal of Houghton College and the high schools being co-workers for the greatest educational good of Western New York. Professor Alton M. Cronk, who has been bearing the greater share of the responsibility connected with the music festival since its founding, introduced the business of the evening.

Several problems were brought up and discussed pro and con. It was decided to place the time of the festival on May 23, 24 and 25, a week later than last year. The fact that so many more schools entered the festival last year and more are likely to enter this year seems to make two days inadequate. Hence after considerable discussion, Thursday, Friday and Saturday were chosen, the events of the days being choral, orchestral, and band respectively. It is hoped that the lengthening of the time will fill a distinct need, that of longer massed-group performance.

In view of the fact that the festival is conducted on a non-competitive basis and that the great purpose is participation, the idea of a concert by a selected group was rejected. The massed group playing will be emphasized. A period will be set aside for rehearsal of the large group with the various conductors. This will make for better ensemble and with a longer program, will increase the interest and value of the performance.

There was considerable agitation for some definite organization of the supervisors and principals into a Music Festival Association. For this coming 1935 festival the following officers were elected: Alton M. Cronk, President; Principal Duane Anderson of Wellsville, Vice-President; Miss Lois Norton, Supervisor of Music at Cuba, Secretary; Israel Jacobs, Conductor of the Fillmore and Angelica Bands, Treasurer; and Principal Charles Pocock of Rushford, Member-at-large. Into the hands of this committee the planning of the details of the 1935 festival were placed. By the time of the spring meeting of the association there will be formulated a constitution.

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Emelene Ballard, '32

GRADUATE CHOSEN AS IDEAL NURSE

Emelene Ballard, '32 to Pose for Mural Which Is Being Painted by Buffalo Artist.

In the October 20th issue of the *Buffalo Times*, Houghton and vicinity friends of Emelene Ballard, '32, were agreeably surprised to discover her picture and a several-column feature of her activities as a student nurse. The article ran partly as follows:

"In one year and four months, Emelene Ballard, student nurse at Buffalo City hospital, will receive a small black band to wear on her nurse's cap.

"A year ago, she entered the training school after graduating from Houghton College as a full-fledged Bachelor of Arts. The degree, incidentally, will shorten her training period from the customary three years to two years and four months. "Recently Anthony Sisti, Buffalo artist, searching for someone representative of the student nurses at City hospital, selected Miss Ballard to sit for a painting, a section of the mural which will decorate the walls of the Crippled Children's Guild."

"And so for generations to come, the dark, gay eyes of Emelene Ballard will smile down from the shadowed depths of the mural—the artist's conception of a student nurse on the threshold of her career in the legion of Florence Nightingale."

"And in those years, what of Emelene Ballard? War nurse? Tuberculosis nurse? Visiting nurse? Red Cross nurse? For her, life begins at the award of the small, black band."

Prof. R. E. Douglas, Miss Ballard's major professor at Houghton, in commenting on the above article and her work, said:

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ORCHESTRA CONCERT WILL BE FRIDAY EVE.

The first public appearance of the 1934 Houghton College Orchestra will be Friday evening November 16th. The following is the concert program:

Overture 'Stradella' by von Flotow
"Symphony in C Major No. 97" by Haydn

"Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens

"Finlandia" by Sibelius

The above program promises a splendid concert from the musical standpoint and warrants a good performance. This is expected since the orchestra has been organized as a "little symphony" and will be capable of fine interpretation due to more evenly balanced sections than it has boasted in previous years.

High School Men Win Over College Freshmen

SOPHS DOWN SENIORS IN BASKETBALL BATTLE

Men's Game Was a Walk-away for the Sophomores by a 71-18 Margin.

In Friday's interclass clash the Sophs counted twice at the expense of the Seniors. The girls' game was close, exciting and very fast throughout. It was a toss-up from beginning to end. The Seniors came out fast and took the lead which they held through the first half. Their offensive was working smoothly and they were outplaying the Sophomore co-eds. At the quarter the Seniors led 4-2 and at the half they had lengthened it to 7-3. However, the Sophomores came back with a crushing display of power in the third quarter which netted them five points while they were holding the Seniors scoreless. This made the score at the end of the third quarter 8-7, in their favor. The Seniors rallied near the close of the game and about 40 seconds to go Hall sunk the basket that brought them within two points

of tying the score. However the Sophomore defense tightened and the Seniors were unable to score the tying points. Vera Hall was high scorer for the evening with seven points and P. Sheffer was next with six.

In the main encounter of the evening the Sophomore team showed great scoring power in defeating the Seniors 71-18. The Senior men were handicapped by inexperience and a lack of practice but went down fighting before a superior team. During the first quarter the Senior machine worked better than at any other time. As a result the game was closer and better played than it was later. The Sophs stepped into an early lead which they continued to increase throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 16-9, the Seniors, as it turned out, scoring half their total points in this period. The Sophomores opened up during the second period and largely on tip-off plays increased their lead to 35-14 at the end of the half.

From this point on the Sophomores had everything coming their way and were able to score almost at will while the Seniors were able to score but one field goal during the entire second half. As the third quarter ended the score was 47-16. In the last quarter the Sophomores took advantage of the fact that the Seniors were tiring and rolled the score up to 71-18 as the whistle ended their scoring. Gibbins was high scorer for the evening with twenty-seven points and "Walt" Schogoleff was next with 16. "Jess" Houghton and "Al" VanOrnum had six apiece for the Seniors.

During the intermission and between the halves of the main encounter, the crowd was entertained by an expert exhibition of tumbling and gymnastics by "Al" Moxey and by a display of comedy by "Scottie" Arnett and "Dick" Wright.

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In the Main Game Freshmen Suffered Their Second Set-back of Inter-class Series.

On Wednesday night, November 14, the High School played their first game of the season and gained an even break with the Freshmen. The Frosh women continued their drive towards a class championship by beating the High School girls 15-9. The game was played on fairly even terms during the first half, both teams using rough tactics but also playing fast basketball. As the first half ended the score was 6-4 in favor of the Freshmen. After the intermission the Freshmen came back and throughout the remainder of the game continued to increase their lead. As the final whistle blew the Frosh women were on the long end of a 15-9 score. Watson and Scott again led the attack for the Freshmen, the latter netting nine points which made her high scorer for the evening. Tiffany scored high for the High School with four points which also made her runner-up with Watson for scoring honors. This victory put the Freshmen co-eds on top of the heap in the scramble for the class championship.

In the main encounter of the evening the Freshmen suffered their second straight setback at the hands of the High School in a very rough, fast game. The Freshmen were very obviously not playing at the top of their game but the High School deserves full credit for their victory and if they were to play teams in

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MUSIC CLUB STUDIES MAURICE RAVEL

The Music club held its first regular meeting Monday at 6:30 in the music hall. Maurice Ravel, *His Life and Compositions* was the topic for the evening.

Miss Busch gave a short life sketch of Ravel who was born March 7, 1875 at Ciboure, France. In 1889 he entered the Paris Conservatories and two years later won the first medal. In 1901 he won the second Prix de Rome but failed in his effort to win first prize.

His *Bolero* which has recently created a world sensation was enjoyed by the club members. This study of rhythm is commonly heard and is interesting to many.

Ravel as a Composer was the topic discussed by Miss Hotchkiss. He has the distinction of being one of the most important composers of the past twenty years. Very characteristic in his works is the use of the glissando and polytonic effects. Among his best known works are: *Daphnis and Chloe*, *L'Heure Espagnole*, *String Quartet in F*, and *La Valse*.

The program was brought to a close with the recording, *La Valse* an impressionistic dance form.

If anyone is interested in joining the Music Club see one of the membership committee before next Monday evening. An interesting program for the year is being planned and will afford a good way for anyone to become acquainted with the better class of music.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

1934-35 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

CLASS - CUTS

It has been our intention, as perhaps the *Star* readers have noticed, to use as editorials comments of students, faculty and alumni on the four questions that were brought up at the recent Junior-Senior-Faculty Banquet. We were fortunate to receive Professor Douglas' favorable remarks on the question of class cuts in last week's *Star* and had intended to print this week the adverse comment of some other person. Imagine our surprise (and pleasant surprise at that) to find no one out of some dozen people asked, who would commit themselves as against the class cut idea. The general consensus of opinion was twofold. In the first place, the faculty had already considered the subject and reacted favorably. Secondly, those in authority are more than willing that the students should assume some of the responsibility which now rests on the faculty alone.

Therefore, if the students have a request and the faculty are agreeable, as they certainly appear to be on this subject, there is no longer need for discussion, but rather a decided need for action. May we humbly suggest that we see it, while it can still benefit us?—K. J. B.

Richard Hale Has a Varied Teaching Program

Richard Hale ('34) of Canadea, thinks there is more than one way to find a position. When upon graduating there seemed no opening in the teaching field, he promptly made—not one, but several. First, he gathered unto himself a large class of piano students in Canadea, Belfast, and Black Creek. He "sold" Mr. Tuthill, District Superintendent of Schools at Fillmore, the idea of teaching music in rural schools, and found himself teaching music in five such schools. Besides this, he has two bands, in Canadea and Belfast.

Graduate Poses for Mural

(Continued From Page One)

"The ideal nurse must have many qualities. Just which qualities are the most desirable is a matter of opinion. A physician knows what traits he would like his nurse to possess whereas the patient would doubtless insist that sympathy and pulchritude be the outstanding traits.

"Recently one of our graduates Miss Emelene Ballard of Rushford of the class of '32 was chosen as the ideal nurse from a group of nurses in one of the Buffalo Hospitals. When a student here, Miss Ballard showed the traits which, I believe, led to her choice from a list of several candidates.

"Miss Ballard has a pleasing personality and ready smile. She adjusts herself well and rapidly to changing conditions. As a student she would get just as good a grade on an unannounced test as on the regular announced ones. She is very dependable and has very few bad days. I have never seen her perturbed as she calmly went about her business as though she actually liked to attack difficult situations. Her interests were many and varied including music, club work and nature study. Oftentimes when the weather was inclement she would drive down to some function when she could just as easily have begged off or pleaded a headache.

"As her major professor I am glad that our graduates can take their place among those of other institutions and hope that as time goes on we can write eulogies for many of them."

Students' Prayer Service

"The Glory of the Cross" formed the theme of the Students' Prayer Service last Tuesday evening. It was attested to in the message by Cecil Elliott and also in the sixty or more testimonies given during the meeting. Mr. Elliott took as his text Galatians 6:14. "The cross," he said, "is the glory of the Christian. It is surrounded by glory and is the secret of the Christian's victory."

The songs were led by Malcolm Cronk and accompanied by Frances Hotchkiss.

Star Sport Flashes

Two more mighty elevens toppled from the unbeaten ranks Saturday when Tulane and Michigan State met at the hands of their intersectional foes, Colgate and Syracuse respectively. Syracuse's 10-0 victory over Michigan State stamped Coach Vic Hanson's Orange outfit as one of the outstanding teams in the east. Both of these teams went into the game unbeaten and untied. Likewise, Tulane's Championship hopes were shattered when they were beaten 20-6 by Colgate at the Yankee Stadium. Other leading games in the east saw Princeton swamp Lehigh 54-0, Army batter Harvard 27-6 and Navy continue their victory trail at Notre Dame's expense 10-6.

In the midwest, Minnesota walked Indiana 30-0. Wonder who's going to stop those Gophers! Illinois remained unbeaten, taking Northwestern 14-3, and Ohio State gave Chicago a 33-0 licking. Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers trekked to Nebraska and administered a 25-6 defeat upon the Cornhuskers in their annual clash.

Out on the coast the Bears of Stanford University reared up ferociously and downed Washington (nearest rival for the coast title) beneath a 24-0 count. This victory practically assured Stanford's participation in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

In the south it appears that Alabama is again represented with a powerful machine. The Gales are undefeated and Saturday they gave Clemson a 40-0 drubbing. Louisiana State, the other leading contender from the south, eked out a 6-0 win over George Washington University.

Leading unbeaten and untied teams now include Princeton, Syracuse, Minnesota, Illinois, Stanford and Alabama. "On the last three weeks of the 1934 season hang the championship hopes of these college teams.

The class basketball series continued last Friday night when the Sophomores crushed the Seniors by a 71-18 count. In the preliminary the Sophomore girls upset a veteran Senior team 14-12 in a hard fought tilt. The Senior boys, playing with an experienced team, were no match for the formidable quintet of the Sophomores captained by Walt Schogloeff. The Sophs looked very strong in all departments of the game and gave evidence that they will be fighting for the championship title throughout the series.

Class teams will be idle on Friday night (Nov. 15), but play will be resumed next Wednesday night when the Juniors and Seniors stack up against each other. The High School has now definitely entered the series which adds further interest to the players and spectators alike. The high school will be represented with one of the strongest line-ups that they have ever been able to muster and they promise to make it interesting for their college rivals.

Due to various programs and other college events the inter-class basketball series will be a very prolonged affair, the last game not being scheduled until December 19th. Several games are scheduled for the afternoon because of the scarcity of open night dates. Personally, we can't understand why athletics are continually being shelved for other extra-curricular activities. At the Athletic Association banquet last spring it was the opinion of students and faculty members present that Houghton's athletics should be given greater attention and backing from all concerned with the college. Seeing that it is impossible for intercollegiate relations, why not give our own athletics a larger part of the

H. S. vs Freshman Game

(Continued From Page One)

their own class, would do much better than when playing against a college team. During the first quarter the teams played on even terms and as the whistle ended the period, the score was 5-5. During the second quarter the High School stepped out and took a four point lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. The High School teamwork and floorwork was very good while their ability to sink their shots was rather weak. In contrast to this the Freshmen were working together very poorly. As the half ended the score was 13-9 with the Freshmen on the short end. During the final half of the game the teams played very evenly making basket for basket. As the final whistle sounded the High School was on top 29-25, in the lowest scoring fray of this season. Both teams were handicapped by the loss of men via the personal foul route. "Johnny" Hopkins was high scorer for the evening with eleven points and was closely followed by "Jack" Crandall with nine. Reed played a good guard game for the Frosh and Wright also looked good at guard for the High School.

LINE-UPS

Girls

	FG	FP	TP
FRESHMEN			
Shafer f.	0	0	0
Crouch f.	0	0	0
Watson f.	2	0	4
Scott c.	4	1	9
Donahue g.	0	1	1
E. Donley g.	0	1	1
Rose g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

	FG	FP	TP
HIGH SCHOOL			
Tiffany f.	1	2	4
Wagner f.	0	0	0
Cronk f.	0	0	0
K. Babcock c.	1	0	2
G. Paine c.	0	0	0
Keogh g.	0	0	0
R. Wright g.	0	1	1
Fuller g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9

Boys

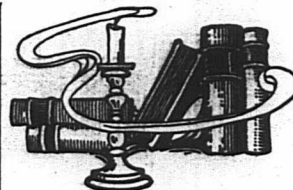
	FG	FP	TP
FRESHMEN			
Stevenson f.	0	0	0
Hopkins f.	4	3	11
Thompson c.	1	0	2
Kingsbury c.	0	0	0
R. Wright c.	1	2	4
Reed g.	2	2	6
Haight g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

	FG	FP	TP
HIGH SCHOOL			
Crandall f.	4	1	9
Murphy f.	3	0	6
P. Paine g.	2	3	7
D. Paine g.	0	0	0
Hurd g., c.	0	0	0
G. Wright g.	3	1	7
M. Eyer g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Boys		
Juniors	1	0
Sophomores	1	0
High School	1	0
Seniors	0	1
Freshmen	0	2
Girls		
Freshmen	2	0
Sophomores	1	0
Juniors	0	1
Seniors	0	1
High School	0	1

time and not continually shove them aside for some other group activity. The opinion seems to prevail that basketball games should be played only when there is nothing else going on. Let us give the athletic department a break for a change and foster an activity that the greater share of the students thoroughly enjoy.



VARIORIUM

Do you recall the little verse used to preface many editions of children's books that says, among other things, "Books are frigates to the moon---books are keys to treasure land"? That is a rather accurate description of the two kinds of books—those we read for the good they will do us (at least some one thinks they will do us good) and those we read to carry us away to new places and new people. When one goes to select a book he seeks either one with a brand new air of unexplored mystery or one worn by the hands of many friends.

Personally, I like brand new books, do you? Then you have noticed the number of new books in the library. One day I went rummaging around the shelves to see how many new books I could find. I was very particular—I included only those with a 1934 mark in the front, because I assumed everyone had read the others. I have not read them all, unfortunately (or fortunately as far as lessons go!) but I recommend them to you to explore for yourself.

Since you may not have noticed these, it is but fair to mention first two new biographies worth reading: *Earth Horizon* by Mary Austin and *David Lloyd George* (2vol.) by J. Hugh Edwards. There is also a new copy of *Hero Tales* by Lodge.

There are two new fiction books probably most interesting to high school age: *Three Musketeers*—Dumas and *Dear Enemy*—Jean Webster.

Others (these are by no means all the new fiction in the library, merely those on the shelf one particular day) include books by some favorite authors:

The Master's Golden Years—John Oxenham;
Ethan Frome—Edith Wharton;
Chariot Wheels—Silvia Thompson;
Jim Davis—John Masefield;
Mother—Kathleen Norris.

Two with a somewhat similar basis of pioneering in the West are Willa Cather's *My Antonia* and B. S. Aldrich's *Miss Bishop*. There is a book particularly interesting to Freshman boys: *In Freshman Year* by John Coulter. A long novel, epic-like in its scope (don't start it unless you intend to finish it, for you would be doing the book an injustice) is *Anthony Adverse* by Harvey Allen? There is a new collection of O. Henry short stories—*Rolling Stones*; Lock's *Beloved Vagabond* and a French novel *Reds of the Midie*, the author of which I have forgotten.

Since exams are over and one does not have to study for the next ten weeks, it is entirely a propos to mention these books as a possible means of using some of those extra light cuts the Dean insists you take. Seriously though, most of us find some time for reading now and then which might well be used for keeping up to date in modern fiction. Ten years from now we will be either "blooming plutocrats" with an anti-highbrow complex or Ph.D. professors preferring dense philosophical treatises to light literature. All of which is but another way of reminding you that these and other books are good reading and here for your use.

Most of us talk, not because we have anything to say, but because silence is embarrassing.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Division of Music has meant a great deal to the development of Houghton College. It has offered a fine avenue for musical expression for the college students in the various music extra-curricular activities. But beyond that, it has given to its graduates preparation for a life profession. Margaret Carter and Bernice Davie think so.



Miss Carter Finds Music Teaching Still Interesting

Dear Alumni:

It certainly seems good to hear from friends at Houghton because after all, I believe that is the place where the truest and fondest friendships are made and cherished in the years when you leave Houghton—your Alma Mater.

I am teaching music for the third year in the two schools of Pavilion and Wyoming and I find it even more interesting than when I started although—like everything else—there are times when things are not bright. Teaching in all of the grades makes one understand personalities in such a wonderful way and makes one realize that there is some good in every boy and girl and it is the teacher's task to develop the good points of character.

About my work—I am at a disadvantage in not having a large orchestra in either of my schools, but I do have a string quartet in Pavilion. My glee clubs average twenty members each and at Christmas time we are going to put on the operetta "The Wooden Shoe Christmas." It is certainly lots of fun.

We have been doing some very interesting projects in the lower grades. As a project for music appreciation, we have studied the music of the various countries and we have found the study to be worthwhile, culturally speaking.

I was very pleased to find so many old friends at the Warsaw Teacher's Conference. However, I do hope this is only a minor portion of the many Alumni and friends that I hope to see at Home-Coming. I shall be very glad to do anything to make this affair a huge success.

Sincerely,
Margaret Carter ('32)

Why the New Church Is Called "Tabernacle Church"

Two outstanding qualities are contained in the words, "Tabernacle Church." The essential spirit of the new house of worship is to be found in the word *tabernacle*. "Tabernacle" suggests the transient, the passing—that we are here for a while and soon move on. It emphasizes the need of the spirit of evangelism—a mighty ministry of the Word of God that will impel men to turn to God and passionately follow Him. What need there is for such ministry in this age of apostasy!

The second word, "church," represents the structural form of the building. It is distinctly a church edifice. Should not our heavenly Father's house carry the atmosphere of a place of worship with a decided churchly appearance? The beauty of its simplicity, the solidity of its Romanesque style of architecture, and the spaciousness of its interior bespeak a place of worship for which everyone might well be thankful.

Claude Ries

cularly a string quartet which did not small "concertizing" in local towns.

Sunday Services

The Sunday services were conducted in the college chapel this week and they will continue there until the opening of the new Houghton Tabernacle Church. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Pitt, taking as his topic "A New Creation," spoke from II Corinthians 5:14-18. When a man becomes a Christian, he is a new man in his motive, for the love of Christ constraineth him. He is new in his knowledge of Christ and of men. Finally, he is new in his character. "Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Willard Smith led the evening song service, and Robert Luckey the devotions. After a refreshing season of prayer, several persons witnessed to the power of Christ and His redeeming love.

The evening message, on the Christian's ambassadorship as presented in II Corinthians 5:18b-21, was evangelistic. The Christian's ambassadorship has God for its source, and its greatness is exceeding for the citizen of the Kingdom of Heaven acts in Christ's stead. Here in this country the American ambassador to England is only a citizen of the United States, but in England he is the United States. As an ambassador the Christian's message is, "Be ye reconciled to God. For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin." The message must fill the mind and heart before it can be proclaimed. "The heavens declare the glory of God," but, of all His work, only man redeemed declares His righteousness.

Dr. Wiseman Completes Teaching Ministry Here

On Saturday, November 10, Dr. Peter Wiseman, one of the most outstanding speakers of this semester bade Houghton farewell after having spent ten days here.

It is to the credit of Houghton students that advantage was taken of every possible opportunity to hear this splendid teacher. Chapel services, classes, organization meetings, Sunday services and afternoon lectures all featured this man's lecture-sermons. In all, nearly every moment of the Rev. Dr. Wiseman's sojourn was in demand by the student body.

Student acclaim speaks far better than words for the popularity of Dr. Wiseman's teachings. Earnestness marked the faces of each chapel listener, zeal was displayed by his classes in taking notes on his lectures, and the organization services were very well supported.

Unquestionably the secret behind his success as a teacher lies in his obvious humility and in his reverent devotion to the Word of God. Before the students had an opportunity to make the personal acquaintance of Dr. Wiseman, they were impressed by his low, pleasing voice, characterized by reverberating depth and power. Invariably his friendly sermons were made unique by the expounding of often overlooked promises of God and by making clear easily misunderstood doctrines.

One of his listeners might surmise from his sermons that the Apostle Paul is his favorite Bible character. A review of his chapel talks shows that all of his texts were found in the Pauline epistles.

Dr. Wiseman's efforts in Houghton have resulted in a great deal of spiritual benefit to the students. Thanks is voiced to God for His blessing to this community through this minister of the Church of Christ.

By the time a man has learned how to handle money, he's lost it all.

Evangelical Student

What About War?

Armistice Day inevitably suggests the question: What shall we do about the prevention of war? I should like to answer that question by asking three others: What did Christ do about civil and international affairs in His day? What is the business of the church as outlined by her great Commander? What will be the effect of attempts on the part of Christians to prevent war?

In answer to the first: Christ touched the matter of government in two or three places. He paid His tax money when it was demanded of Him; He taught humble submission even to injustice (Mt. 5,6,7); He suffered the death penalty under the permissive decree of the Roman government. Christ did not break Rome's yoke from Judah's neck, nor did He settle the international affairs of His day. "My kingdom is not of this world."

In answer to the second: The church's business is, "Occupy till I come" (Lk. 19:13). "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mk. 16:15). "This is the work of God that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent" (John 6:29). God is in the business of taking out from among nations a people for His name (Acts 15:14); we are laborers together with Him in this work. The Christian's duty in regard to the government is: "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers" (Romans 13:1). Then are we to understand that the Christian should sit down in supine indifference to every moral issue and especially to that of peace and war? I would answer: "I exhort, therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior" (I Tim. 2:1-3). Then, too, we are to pray, "Thy kingdom come," which is a prayer for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ in glory to set up His kingdom, in which there will be universal peace. Further, it is understood that the Christian will not shirk his own civic duties.

In answer to the third: I shall refer to Mt. 24, Rev. 6:19, I Thess. 5. Whatever Christian individuals or groups do, wars will continue greater in intensity than ever before, until Jesus Christ rules the nations as King of kings and Lord of lords. This present age will end in cataclysmic failure. The church which blinks at the fact, and spends its time in efforts to establish peace is a blind leader of the blind.

It is a significant fact that sentimental peace talk is arising from those churches and those individuals who reject the teachings of the Word of God. The modernists, refusing to believe that Christ is going to return and establish His kingdom of righteousness in the earth, are going about to establish world righteousness through their own efforts. But, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Peace? Peace? There is no peace.

The logic of the situation is this: Two personalities hold sway over the minds and conduct of men—Christ and Satan. Those whom Christ wholly rules are at peace; those in whom Satan has a peace are potentially at war. The Kingdom of Christ now is coextensive with His believing and obedient children. When every individual yields obedience to Christ then His kingdom will be universal. All who remain in the earth will

(Continued on page four)

President Luckey Writes Concerning New Church

Excellent Structure Awaits Dedication to Take Place on December 2.

Dear Readers of the Houghton Star: At last we are able to extend to you the invitation that we have been hoping for and praying for these many, many years.

On the lot connected with the home of Willard J. Houghton, but owned by the College for the last twenty years, has been erected one of the largest churches in the Wesleyan Methodist Connection. This church is one hundred feet by fifty feet outside. Two towers in front make this width about fifty-eight (58) feet. The structure is an iron framework with brick veneer. The actual number of seats are five hundred twenty, but the aisles are wide and the vestibule is very large, so that chairs may be placed to make the full seating capacity eight hundred.

Under the whole church is a splendid basement. A small portion of this is a janitor's room and a furnace room, and all the rest is for the Sunday School. This we expect to partition into individual class rooms so that our students, who are preparing for Christian service, may have the opportunity of working in a well-equipped Sunday School plant.

At the time of dedication the church will be all complete except the basement. The heating, lighting, and seating are installed, and some work in the basement has been done. The cost of the entire building at the present time is just about twenty-six thousand dollars of which the people of Houghton have paid just about eleven thousand in cash; eight thousand has been raised from the sale of bonds, and seven thousand is due on open accounts. It is estimated that it will cost two thousand dollars to finish the basement. Without the basement the cost of the building is twenty-six thousand dollars of which eleven thousand has been paid and fifteen thousand is an indebtedness.

This is a great undertaking, but conditions are such that a larger church is one of our great needs. Several times strangers have asked why does a little village the size of Houghton need such a large church as you are building. The answer is that it does not. The population of Houghton and vicinity is 331. The membership of Houghton Church is 168, of which many are students who have finished school and moved away. The actual resident membership is 129. A church half the size of the new church would be ample to meet the needs of the church and the community. The registration in Houghton College and Seminary is 348 of which 86 are included in the population of the village. This means 262 are from the outside. The combined population of the village and the college is the reason why a new large church is necessary. In fact, the old church would have met the needs of the village for years to come were it not for the growing student body.

The little Houghton Church has undertaken this great work of building this church to meet this need. We feel sure that it is in Divine Order that God will help us to finish what we have begun. To this end let us pray together and pull together, and may these added facilities help to make Houghton College a greater power in the Kingdom of our Lord.

James S. Luckey

A mother can do almost anything with a boy but she can't make him admit that girls are his equal.



Food for Thought

There's an enlightening story going around about Miss Florence Clissold, otherwise known as "Clissie". We wouldn't dare tell it without getting her permission, of course—but if curious, just ask her what is the best way of sliding from fourth base to home.

Etiquette hint: Never break the bread or roll in your soup.

Headline in a more or less local paper: WOMAN BEATEN BY HUSBAND SAID TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED. There you are, fellows, just treat 'em rough.

Two faces were close together, the hardware salesman's, grim and tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he said, still staring; and his voice was tragic, for that other face was that of his watch, and those little hands told him he had missed the last train home.

From a debate book:

"Why did you kick that dog?"

"Because he was mad."

"How did you know he was mad?"

"Well, wouldn't you be, if anyone kicked you?"

Pity the life of a joke editor: if the jokes are funny, they're censored. If they're just mildly humorous, someone misinterprets them. And if there's no point at all—well, we'll skip that. Anyway, we have decided to turn socialistic and run instead, a column entitled "Simple Recipes for New Beginners." And here is the first of the series:

GAME PIE

Select two fresh baseballs, grate, and simmer together with one yellow and orange sweatshirt. Cool; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped golf balls, $\frac{1}{2}$ pail shower water and the covering of one slightly used basketball. Cream two quarts of salve with one roll of adhesive tape, fold in parings from 1 mashie niblick, and beat into the mixture.

For a crust, scoop up 5 quarts of dust from a tennis court, moisten with water from a football field and roll out with gymnasium dumbbells. Pour the mixture into a bass drum, drape artistically with the crust and bake one hour a day for two weeks. This is best served late at night, just after studying Greek.

Useless things about the campus:

The goop who always starts the conversation by talking about the weather.

Books on table etiquette.

"Lost and Found" signs.

Noise practors.

And so on into the night.

It is sad to notice that, in the basketball game the other night, the Sophs had to change players about every quarter. ... Couldn't take it, the sissies!

To the fellows who are providing and the girls who are displaying all the diamonds sprouting up around here, we give this bit of timely(?) warning, adopted from a remark made by our History Prof.:

"Edward III of England married Isabella of France, and then they had the Hundred Year's War between England and France" It may not last a hundred years, of course—and then, again, it may.

Miss Davison: Can you tell me what a buoy is, Leon?

Leon Tuthill: (Negative shake of the head.)

Miss Davison: Well, it's something like an anchor—it floats.

— Page Ivory Soap —

The new words cropping up in the "Star" now and then are certainly very indicative of creative genius among the lords of the printing office. Of more recent origin are such gems as "palecat", "gabblins", et cetera. Printers' errors? Oh, never

And now—like the monkey who sat on a cake of ice—our tale is told.

Interclass Debate

(Continued From Page One)

tisers under private operation.

The Negative case was opened by Miss Whitbeck who endeavored to prove that the outstanding evils in our radio broadcasting system are not inherent in the system. She showed that the three great evils of present radio are cheap programs, irritating programs, and too many stations. The first we have because broadcasters must cater to the people, who desire what may be called "cheap" programs. Programs are irritating because of the objectionable methods

of advertising interspersed among them, although some companies have succeeded in advertising in such a way as to please listeners. The difficulty of an over-supply of stations may be eliminated by control by the Federal Radio Commission.

Mr. Bedford's main issue was that the disadvantages of government ownership and operation are greater than its advantages. One disadvantage was the tremendous burden of expense our debt-ridden government would have to assume in order to acquire and operate the radio stations. Another is that federal radio would readily lend itself to the party

in power and become a mighty tool in the hands of politicians with dictatorial tendencies. Such a condition would be against the policy of the nation.

The rebuttals were mainly a reiteration of the previous points, Mr. Bedford extolling the virtues of private operation and Mr. Allen lauding the benefits to be derived from government owned and operated broadcasting.

The chairman of the debate was Harold Boon, and the judges were Professors Fancher, Burnell, and Rork.

Soph vs Senior Game (Continued From Page One)

LINE-UPS			
Girls			
SENIORS	FG	FP	TP
Hall f.	3	1	7
Donley f.	1	1	3
L. Sheffer c.	0	0	0
Lee g.	0	2	2
Austin g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12
SOPHOMORES	FG	FP	TP
Ratcliffe f.	2	0	4
P. Sheffer f.	3	0	6
Green c.	1	0	2
Stone g.	0	1	1
Filson g.	0	0	0
Heidel g.	0	1	1
Totals	6	2	14

Boys			
SENIORS	FG	FP	TP
VanOrnum f.	3	0	6
Hess f.	0	0	0
Cronk f.	1	3	5
Fancher c.	0	1	1
Allen g.	0	0	0
Paine g.	0	0	0
Houghton g.	3	0	6
Totals	7	4	18
SOPHOMORES	FG	FP	TP
Luckey f.	6	1	13
Schogoleff f.	8	0	16
Gibbins f.	11	5	27
Molyneaux g.	2	0	4
Foster g.	2	0	4
Churchill g.	1	1	3
Halstead g.	0	0	0
Smith g.	2	0	4
Totals	32	7	71

Houghton Students Visit Churches on Sunday

Belfast, Rushford, Black Creek, and Olean are the towns in which Houghton Gospel teams rendered service last Sunday.

Professor Frank Wright, spoke on "Evangelism—What and How" at the District Sunday School Conference, which was held in the M. E. Church, Belfast, where Rev. Harry Webb, a special student at Houghton, is the pastor. The convention was well attended by Sunday School workers of the county, and the other guest was Rev. Lentz, of Wellsville. In the evening the subject was the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley, as Professor Wright preached in the Methodist church in Rushford, where Rev. Lloyd Clark, also a Houghton student, serves. At both places a mixed quartet sang, being composed of the Misses Hawn and Schehl and Messrs. Molyneaux and Queen.

Cooperating with Rev. Baker, of the Congregational church in Black Creek, the quartet, Messrs. Paine, Ferchen, Crosby, and Lynip, offered special music for that evening meeting. The Extension Department delegated a third group to Rev. Norman's church in Olean. This group consisted of Messrs. Shea, Donelson, Foster, and Vanderburg. The congregational singing was led by Foster and special music was given by the trumpet trio and quartet. For next Sunday the Extension Department has requests for delegations to be sent to the Presbyterian church in Avon, West Valley Congregational church, and the Methodist churches at Oramel and Belfast.

DIARY of a College (?) Student (?)

Monday:

Got up at 6:59 $\frac{1}{2}$. Dressed somewhat hastily, walking into breakfast in time for toast. Entertained myself and others by throwing same at the waiter. Emptied pepper into sugar bowl and left dining hall precipitately. Talked on college spirit in lower hall. Bought candy bar for refreshment in 8 o'clock class. Was awakened only once, and that 5 minutes before class closed. Went into library; annoyed the inhabitants by discussing Saturday's football game. Earned distinction by arriving in chapel late, thereby walking on everyone's feet. Slept.

Tuesday:

Breakfast routine varied by muffins instead of toast. Having no 8 o'clock, went home; put cracker crumbs in roommate's bed. Sang college songs outside library door. Read good book in chapel; skipped next class (needed rest) wrote three letters to various girl friends. Went to lab; managed to finish novel between onslaughts of assistants. Yodeled "Sweet Adeline" in lower hall during prayer meeting. Don't see why they they bawled me out.

Wednesday:

Got to breakfast in time to empty cereal into coffee cup. Threw plate at head waiter; missed him. Bunch of students conducting chapel—could do much better myself; won't bother to tell them, however. Had slight disagreement with janitor over sprinkling sawdust on office rug. Cut class, after meeting prof in the hall. Slept. Saw part of lousy basketball game. Went on sleeping.

Thursday:

Being wakeful for some reason yanked roommate out of bed at 6 o'clock. He shouldn't stay up studying until 1 o'clock, anyway. Found out later that he had a headache—the sissy! Arriving at breakfast early, supplied chairs with tacks; results gratifying. Great lack of college spirit around here. Test sprung in History. Didn't know what question was about, so told teacher what I think of the course. It should help a lot.

Friday:

Missed breakfast altogether. Constructed very large snowball for gradual disintegration in classes and chapel. Put some in hats in lower hall. Helped the boys in bookstore. Talked to next door neighbor until 8 o'clock. Concert to-night, some guy singing. Brought tomato along for reinforcement. Having no opportunity to send it to "artist", squeezed juice down neck of guy in front of me. He shouldn't have had a girl along anyhow.

Saturday:

Got "F" in the Thursday test. Must protest to the president. Got even with the teacher by squeaking chair—audibly but unnoticeably. Also, sang. Slept through classes. Thumbed ride to W—; great time. Back at 12 o'clock; climbed in through window.

Sunday:

Up at 11:30; arrived in church in time to hear last five minutes of sermon. Couldn't see any point to it. Reported church attendance. Ate dinner; sang—songs between courses. Slept. Slept.

Evangelical Student

(Continued From Page Three)

yield that obedience when Christ comes in glory. It is then that the scripture shall be fulfilled which declares that Christ shall bruise the serpent's head.

The purpose of this article is not the denunciation of a well meant attempt toward a better world order, but the presentation of scriptural truth on this vital subject that the Christian student may not be de-

DR. HARDY LECTURES TO PRE-MEDICS

The pre-meds were glad to have Dr. Hardy speak to them on the thyroid glands and goitre last Monday evening.

The thyroid gland, consisting of two main lobes, is an endocrine gland. Its function is to secrete thyroxin which is circulated through the body by the lymphatic system. Thyroxin, which is either an iodine preparation or has an affinity for iodine, stimulates metabolism and circulation. Therefore if we have an increase in thyroxin we will have an increase in the physiological processes and metabolism. If we have a decrease in thyroxin the reaction is just the reverse.

Goitre seems to be a woman's disease for there are six times as many women with goitre as there are men.

There are two types of goitre, hypothyroidism and hyperthyroidism.

Hypothyroidism is caused by a diminished secretion of thyroxin. The person takes on weight, is dull, listless, and affected mentally. In infants and children born with a tendency towards goitre it develops into cretinism and is the cause of monstrosities and idiots.

Hyperthyroidism is divided into three types. First the simple goitre which is caused by insufficient iodine. The symptoms are enlargement of the thyroid glands, hoarseness, and shortness of breath. The treatment is to supply iodine.

The second type is the toxic goitre. This is the most confusing and the hardest to diagnose. Hundreds of mild forms are never diagnosed. Doctors find, also, that nervous breakdowns may be traced to toxic goitres.

The symptoms are nervousness, tremors, loss of weight, rapid pulse, muscular weakness, and an ability to stand much heat. All these symptoms may not be present in one individual at one time but all have a rapid pulse. The only satisfactory treatment is a surgical operation.

The third type is xthalmic. About 90% of these cases are caused by psychic disturbances such as worry, anxiety, fear, or nervous shock and the remaining cases follow focal infections and fevers. The symptoms are protruding of the eyes, rapid pulse, enlargement of the glands, and lips, extreme nervousness and irritability, and high metabolism.

The treatment is either medical or surgical. However, the main treatment is the supply of iodine, because there are several dangers of surgical operations, such as removing too much or removing the parathyroid and there are many recurrences, a few die, and the rest are never quite well.

Festival Banquet

(Continued from page one)

tion definitely outlining the purposes and policies of this group.

Last year over twenty schools were represented by organizations. About a thousand school children participated in the choral, orchestral and band events. There will probably be more than a thousand participants this year. On band day, Saturday, several thousand will be on the grounds, because large non-participating delegations are coming to see and hear and get the thrill of the massed band of several hundred pieces.

ceived.

(Notes. The Religious Editor invites the further expression of opinions regarding the Christian's reaction toward war, especially opinions representing other positions in the matter.)