

Who's Who Discloses Five Senior Selections

Because of their scholastic and extracurricular contributions to Houghton college, five seniors have been chosen for recognition in the annual publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

These seniors are Stephen Calhoun of Findlay, Ohio, Forrest Crocker of Brighton, Michigan, Richard Meloon of Buffalo, New York, Janice Straley of Rockville Center, New York and Carol Woerner who resides at Rego Park, New York.

Besides the published write-up of their personal activities in college, these seniors will be presented with certificates of recognition and will be entitled to the benefits of the Student's Placement Service, which the publishers sponsor for these students who need assistance in procuring positions after their graduation.

Steve Calhoun, a transfer student from Central College, South Carolina, entered Houghton in his junior year. He has been active on the "Star" staff, in both class and school capacities, and served as business manager of the "Info." As a first semester senior he was treasurer for the class of '52. That same year Steve was a participant on the Student Senate, and the W.Y.P.S. Council. This year as a candidate for a B.S. degree, he is the president of the Science Club and a chemistry laboratory assistant.

Forrest Crocker, who is a member of the Senior Men's Quartet is a zoology major planning to enter medical school. As the president of his sophomore class, he took part in the work of the Torchbearers and WYPS, and has been doing so ever since. This year he is the Pre-Med Club president, as well as a Student Senate member on the Spiritual and Cultural Life Committee. Forrest

Teeter Receives Two Scholarships

Elsie Teeter, a freshman, has been awarded a scholarship on the basis of a competitive examination which she took last March as the daughter of a deceased veteran. This allows her \$450 for a period of four years. Further notice has been received that she has won a state scholarship which provides her with an additional \$350 a year. She will receive \$800 annually during her college career.

These two scholarships were received as a result of the State Scholarship exam of the Educational Department of the University of the State of New York. Many of our students have been awarded scholarships under this plan.

To qualify for admission to the competition for the State Scholarship for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans, evidence must be submitted showing that the candidate is (1) a resident of New York State and has completed by June 1952, an approved four-year high school course, and either (2) a child of a soldier, sailor or marine who enlisted from the State of New York and who died serving in the armed forces of the United States or as a result thereof as determined by the United States Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. or (3) a child of an honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine who was a citizen and resident of this state at

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has taken quite an interest in sports as a Gold participant in varsity baseball, football and house league athletics.

As a music student working towards his degree in Music Theory, Dick Meloon has been actively concerned with such organizations as the A Cappella Choir, Chapel Choir, and the Oratorio Society. During his four years at Houghton he has served in extension work as the pianist and choral director. Dick has also participated as a member of the "Star" Staff, Spanish Club, Expression Club, FMF prayer group leaders and the French Club.

Janice Straley has served as a member on the staffs of Houghton's publications. She was the copy editor of the "Star," the proof editor of the "Lantern" and as a junior she was the editor of the "Lantern." She has

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DR. C. I. ARMSTRONG

Armstrongs Back; Tell Experiences

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Armstrong reported on their world-wide deputation tour for the National Holiness Missionary Society last Sunday night at 7:30 in the Houghton church.

Their tour began on November 5, 1951, in Tokyo, Japan, where they stayed with Houghton's representatives there, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe. This trip took them to Formosa where, as Dr. Armstrong related, a good preacher must be able to speak for almost two hours at a time.

The former Houghton pastor and his wife told how the Lord dramatically delivered them on several occasions from harm while flying when people prayed. This deputation mission took Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong into the mainland of Asia "within twenty minutes of enemy lines." Also included on the schedule was a visit to the Holy Land.

Since their return to the states around Easter time this year, they have been speaking across the country telling what they have seen. Included in their future itinerary are stops in Boston, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Washington, D. C. Dr. Armstrong just recently laid down the position of chairman of the board for candidates of the society.

Slides were shown on their trip at the conclusion of the report.

The offering taken by the students in Chapel last Tuesday for Jim Vaus totaled \$186.16. This amount has been sent to his wife, Alice.

Eisenhower And Nixon Triumphant

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his running mate, Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon carried the vote of Houghton, 269 to 14, over Democratic candidate Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and his running mate, Senator John Sparkman on Tuesday, November 5. Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman received a vote on the liberal party ticket. A total of 285 people voted, 272 in person, 13 by absentee ballot.

Incumbent Senator Irving Ives won over Democratic rival John M. Cashmore, 266 to 15, plus one vote for Cashmore on the liberal ticket.

Elected on the Republican ticket also were: Regis O'Brien and Carlton A. Fisher for justice of the state supreme court; Daniel A. Reed, for another two years in the House of Representatives in Washington; Austin W. Irwin for state senator; William H. MacKenzie to the state assembly; and Dr. H. K. Hardy and E. Stanley Webster as coroners.

Air Force Man Coming Nov. 19

Representative of the United States Air Force will be at the Gaoyadeo Inner Reception Room, Wednesday, November 19 from 9:30 till 12:00 noon, to discuss recent changes in policy in the Aviation Cadet Program and also to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, advantages graduates will incur upon completion of the program, and also to answer any questions which any student may care to ask.

Aviation Cadet Training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing applications from college graduates or from men who will culminate their college training at the conclusion of this semester; however, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

The Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present and this also applies to the Aviation Cadet Program. Qualifications for participation in this program have undergone a considerable change. These changes and other subjects of interest to all modern young men will be discussed by the team during their stay at your institution.

McKinley House Honors Patzarian

Liz Patzarian has been elected "Sweetheart of the Month" by the McKinley House "Boize." The first one to be so "honored," Liz shall be the recipient of special courtesies on the part of the boys.

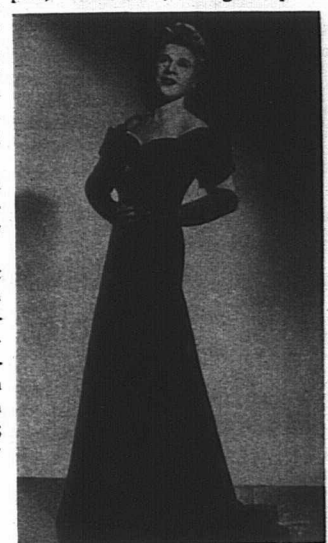
On Friday night, the "Sweetheart" will be the main attraction at a McKinley House banquet table in the dorm. Her time will be much occupied between dinner and the program of the evening, at which event she will be the guest of the "Boize;" all

(Continued on Page Four)

Anna Kaskas Sings In Second Concert

Anna Kaskas, contralto, will sing at the next Artist Series, Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Anna Kaskas was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, brought up in



ANNA KASKAS

Gold Dominates Varsity; McGoech Chosen Captain

In an exclusive to the "Star," Coach George Wells announced the following football varsity for 1952. Gold dominated this year's squad 6 to 5, placing three backfield men and three linemen on the squad. Only Wilbur Zike was able to crack the Gold backfield which had piled up the better statistics all year. Bob Snowberger, Howard Gifford and Forrest Crocker were the Gold mainstays all season and, along with Zike, they make a most versatile quartet.

The line contains such names as Ed Danks, John Wilson, and John Venlet at the ends; Boyce McGoech and Ernest Hickman at the guards; Bob Kurtz and George Neu at center. They form a solid, fast line even though they average only 176 pounds from end to end. The ends are all capable of getting down under punts and getting behind defensive backs to catch passes. The combination of Zike and Danks will long be remembered among these hallowed halls. They were the biggest guns in Purple's drive to their second straight championship.

Captain Boise McGoech was the outstanding lineman of the 1952 season. He was virtually an unmovable block in the Gold forward wall and was usually underneath most of the plays that went around his side of the line. Big Erny Hickman, the heaviest member of the squad, did not start the season as a member of the Purple team; however, after the injury of Gordy Beck he stepped into the Purple line and was a star right from the start. As the season went along he improved even more and this earned his first varsity emblem.

The center of the line is held down by Bob Kurtz and George Neu. Both boys played steady ball all year with Bob taking one WJSL Most Valuable Player Award. All in all this is a well rounded squad with an exceptional backfield.

Hartford, and started her musical studies at the local conservatory.

Her ability attracted the attention of a prominent music lover who financed a trip to Lithuania, the birthplace of her family. While still a young girl she made her debut as Ulrica in Verdi's "Masked Ball." The President of Lithuania was so impressed with her performance that he arranged to have the Lithuanian Government give her financial assistance to go to Milan, Italy, for two years' further study. Returning to the United States, Miss Kaskas worked under Enrico Rosati, the teacher of Gigli and other opera stars.

When Anna Kaskas entered the Metropolitan "Auditions of the Air" in competition with over 700 other aspirants she won a thousand dollars and a contract with the Metropolitan Opera. While on the regular roster of the Metropolitan she established herself as a valued and popular member of the company. Miss Kaskas sang with the Chicago Opera for several seasons.

This versatile artist has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Toronto Philharmonic, Kansas City, Grand Rapids, and Denver orchestras. She has been soloist many times at the Worcester Festival and been featured at the Berkshire Festival.

Junior Picnic Rated Success

The Junior Halloween party Saturday evening was said to be a "howling success" by many participants. After tramping across the half-plowed fields en route to the college farm, the gang stopped by the college pond, where several of the husky fellas gathered wood to start a fire. While the fire was beginning to burn, Bernie McClure led the group in a few games. Those present will never forget the spectacle made by Carl Krushwitz dragging Miss Pool around the circle while everyone joined in a jolly game of "Too Late for Supper." Miss Pool and Miss Carrier, the faculty chaperones, entered heartily into the merriment.

Following the games, they made their way up to the college barns where a barbecue supper was served. After the meal was over, each was permitted to climb into the hayloft and walk through a terrorizing maze of hay in the dark. Ducking for apples was next.

Returning to the pond they toasted marshmallows, sang old favorites. Dick Follette, class chaplain, closed the evening with devotions.

Corrections

The plots as reported for the movies now being made of Houghton were incorrect, although they were correct as suggested at one time.

Credit given to the *Star* as sponsor of the Homecoming Faculty-Student Talent Revue was misplaced; the Student Senate Social Committee sponsored that program with the cooperation of the Student Senate.

Editorially Speaking . . . Trouble in Africa

National Note . . .

BY LOU ELTSCHER

One hundred and sixty odd American citizens breathed a sigh of relief in the wee hours of Wednesday morning as the presidential race for 1952 drew to a close with a landslide victory for the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Landslide though the returns were, even the most rash of political prophets hesitated to the point of frustration before declaring with many reservations that the trends pointed in this direction or that. After the beating the pollsters took in 1948 they too were definitely undecided as late as election night.

It is indeed interesting to note that in the election held by the student body Tuesday morning the results showed the same landslide victory for the Republican candidate. The breakdown of those figures as follows: Eisenhower 375; Stevenson 37; and Stewart Hamblin 6. The other data taken on the ballots shows possibilities of furnishing some very interesting data which we shall pass along to you as soon as we can get it tabulated and analyzed.

—HC—

Personal Note . . .

It was with a great deal of sorrow that Houghtonians learned of the death of Mr. Martin Hoyer who for so many years has been the village tailor.

Born in 1865 in Germany, Mr. Hoyer made his home in Andover, New York. During the school year he lived in Houghton in the tailor shop.

Residents of Houghton will miss his hand written birthday greetings which he never failed to send out to many of the children, young people, and adults of the community. Mr. Hoyer will also be remembered for his cheery smile and hello to the students he met in the village. Those students who took advantage of his tailoring skill saw a true craftsman at work whether doing merely a patch job or a complete remodeling.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 30th in Andover, with the Rev. Mr. Edward Angell, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church and the Reverend Mr. Widder of the Christ church of Scio, New York officiating.

—HC—

First Things First

"O the folly of any mind that would explain God before obeying Him! That would may out the character of God instead of crying, Lord, what wouldst thou have me to do?"—George Macdonald

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The British Government, which has been troubled for so many years with racial disputes in Africa, experienced new and intensified uprisings recently in that continent. The white man, from the upland states to the crowded cities, could hear the ominous rumblings of a native revolt.

There were three examples of this race hatred turned into physical violence. In South Africa, eleven persons were killed and twenty-seven injured at Port Elizabeth in a major riot of natives "based on no more than a murderous impulse to kill the white man," according to South African newspapers.

In Northern Rhodesia, 24,000 copper miners went on strike in what the London Financial Times called "the first time that a major African union has managed to bring its members to the point of using industrial force." The Times went on to say that a new power had arrived in Africa whose

"potentialities are tremendous." That power is the organized native laborer rising against his white master.

The most spectacular trouble occurred in Kenya colony. That British Crown Colony was almost paralyzed by a secret society, called Mau Mau. The avowed purpose of the Mau Mau is to drive the British from Kenya's fertile "white highlands." Its methods range from burning the fashionable Nyeri Polo Club, which Queen Elizabeth and Phillip visited on their trip to Africa last February, to witchcraft, murder, and slaughtering of cattle.

The British authorities declared a state of emergency in Kenya, called in a battalion of Lancashire Fusiliers from the Suez Canal Zone, and sent the British Cruiser Kenya to Mombassa, a port of the colony.

Armored cars patrolled the streets of Nairobi, the capital, and surprise raids were made by native police on the hideouts of the suspected terrorists. Scores were arrested, but the biggest prize of all was Jomo Kenyatta, who is the leader of the Kenya Africa Union. Kenyatta was educated in London, but spent the '30s in Moscow as a student guest of the Kremlin. A few years ago he returned to Kenya to spread the Red gospel.

The K.A.U. outwardly seeks home rule for Kenya, but it is more likely a screen for Communist and anti-Christian propaganda. In the Hymn books used in 300 bush schools supervised by K.A.U., Jomo Kenyatta's name has been substituted for that of Jesus Christ. Charged as the leading spirit of the Mau Mau movement, Kenyatta was sent to prison, together with most of the K.A.U. staff.

What will come after this latest move is anybody's guess, but it is certain that armed force will not succeed in suppressing the uprisings.

—HC—

Letter to Dean Lynip

Fed. Dorm No. 9
New York University
New York 53, N. Y.
18 September, 1952

Dear Dr. Lynip,

I thought I would write and tell you that the Air Force is still giving commissions to qualified college graduates. Personally, I think that a fellow who has to go into the armed forces couldn't get a better deal. I will get 45 hours of credit which includes 30 hours of graduate work. The classes are right with the other N.Y.U. students. The only difference is we are paid the regular pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. Some are getting their Master's degree. With about 6 hours of transfer graduate credit, that is possible.

The only requirements are: a B.A. or B.S., math through Integral Calculus, 1 year of Physics and Physical requirements which are real liberal. The next class starting will be in September, 1954, so next June's graduates would be acceptable along with all previous graduates.

If anyone is interested, he can get the forms by writing:

Headquarters U.S.A.F.
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.

Ask for the information concerning direct commissions in Air weather service.

I miss the fine Christian atmosphere that Houghton has. N.Y.U. is surely different. Hope Purple won this weekend.

Sincerely,

2nd Lt. Richard J. Alderman
P.S.—If anyone would like to write me any questions, I'd be happy to answer them.

Christ's Ambassadors

BY CORAL MARTIN

"We are ambassadors therefore on behalf of Christ, as though God were entreating by us: we beseech you on behalf of Christ, be ye reconciled to God." II Cor. 5:20.

In meditating upon this verse, I discovered that there are five "musts" connected with ambassadorship—citizenship, commission, confidence, compassion, and communion.

A prerequisite of ambassadorship is citizenship. No man may call himself a representative of America until he is a citizen of this country. Thus we must first claim citizenship in heaven through accepting Christ before we may be representatives of Him. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible, an undefiled, and that fadeth not away." I Peter 1:3, 4.

" . . . I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: . . ." John 15:16. This is the commission of Christ's ambassadors. Unless a country commissions a man he is not an accepted representative and his words will not be regarded as a valid expression of his country's ideas and ideals. In God's Word we find our commission, concrete and undisputable.

An ambassador must have confidence in the country he represents. He must know it well and have faith in its power. If we desire to be known as ambassadors of Christ we must know His Word well. "Study to show thyself approved unto God" II Timothy 2:15. We must be confident of His strength and power. "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge is in God." Ps. 62:7. An ambassador has confidence in his country's resources. "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us." I John 6:14, 15.

Perhaps you are wondering why an ambassador needs compassion. The most important duty of an ambassador is the establishing of good relations between two countries by showing a friendly and sympathetic attitude toward the people of the country to which he is sent. Let us strive to be "sweet savours" of Christ showing forth His love and compassion toward those with whom we live. " . . . Having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." I Peter 3:8.

Communion or communication with headquarters is absolutely necessary for an ambassador. It would be disastrous if he should misrepresent his country because he didn't wait for orders. Fellow Christian, if we are to be true ambassadors for Christ we must through daily scripture reading and prayer, keep in close communion with our Headquarters. Let us be the Berean Christians who "searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were so," Acts 17:11, and be " . . . continuing instant in prayer," Rom. 12:12. Paul exhorted, "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving." Col. 4:2. Are we worthy to be called ambassadors of Christ?

—HC—

Just a Thought . . .

"I am sometimes almost terrified at the scope of the demands made upon me, at the perfection of the self-abandonment required of me; yet outside of such absoluteness can be no salvation. In God we live every commonplace as well as most exalted moments of our being. To trust in Him when no need is pressing, when things seem going right of themselves, may be harder than when things seem going wrong."—George Macdonald

See You There!

November 7 Athletic Association, Movie, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
November 10 Torchbearers' Meeting, 6:45 p. m., S-24
November 11 Class Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
November 12 F.M.F. Meeting, 6:45 p. m., S-24
Club Meetings, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty-Staff Night
November 14 Artist Series: Anna Kaskas, Chapel, 8:00 p. m.
November 17 Torchbearers' Meeting, 6:45 p. m., S-24
November 18 Class Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p. m.
November 19 Class Basketball, 7:30 p. m., Gymnasium
Club Meetings, 7:30 p. m.
F.M.F. Meeting, 6:45, S-24

Master Woodsman

BY DICK CASTOR

"I am a fresh air fiend," was a favorite statement often made by a "masterwoodsman." This is a tale of woe, for this statement could have been said in all sincerity until Masterwoodsman made the grave error of taking his Sunday School class on a three day camping expedition. Having previously experienced many grueling hours "on the trail," he felt his abilities quite adequate to meet the stress and strains that accompany the restraining of nature's unharnessed forces, the little rascals. Thus he succeeded after various threatenings in persuading three in the class of eleven to accompany him in obtaining a sweet taste of the great outdoors.

Woe, woe, woe describes quite vividly their first day of camping. Having driven fifty miles with ragamuffins and mustard equipment in the back seat, they passed through Hamburg (er), Pennsylvania, with palpating salivary glands. Just to the north of the city, the Appalachian Trail traversed the Blue Mountains, rising majestically skyward. In coming to the abrupt end of a dirt road (Pennsylvania has neither Houghton mud nor dust) Masterwoodsman ditched the car, accidentally, of course, loaded the kids full of food and equipment and sent them "blazing" up trail. Realizing the vital responsibility of setting a good example in these wild mountains he prepared himself for the difficult feat of carrying the heaviest equipment, a sixty-pound tent. An additional twenty-pounds of iron poles and stakes were found under the tent, and preferring to make only one trip, he placed the poles inside, lifted the huge load with the aid of a strong southerly wind to his shoulders (biggest bump on his back below the belt), and proceeded with many grunts and groans to carry it a quarter mile to the campsite. It was now dusk and using his black-snake whip as a source of motivation, the tent was erected within two hours, but to their dismay, inside-out. They concluded that if the tent were inside out, they would have to sleep on the outside to be in it. Not particularly cherishing this thought, the minor difficulty was obliterated after another two hours of hard labor in the inky blackness (Even Barnum and Bailey never attempted this.). Being a little past their bedtime, 1:00 a.m., the boys gladly "hit the rocks" that so appropriately dispersed themselves between the soft moss and their hard bones, and sang themselves to sleep on

their theme, "Ho, Ho, Ho, and a Hot Waterbottle."

Many woes, they thought upon awaking early the morning of the second day with the sound of dainty raindrops falling upon their delicate eardrums—a few grumbings were audible. But far be it from an experienced camper to let wet wood prevent them from having a good hot breakfast. Finally, the Serno Kit was lit, and soon the cold, half-cooked and well-ratoned bacon was devoured by all (over-application of Dr. Brandt's hypothesis: Children will eat if they are hungry enough). Eager to see Pulpit Rock and the view it afforded, Masterwoodsman was literally forced to lead the menagerie two miles up a wet, narrow path through the gray enshrouding mist. Upon arriving at their destination they saw nothing, admitted, "It is a gorgeous fog," and heard at the same time a low grumbling accompaniment in the distance. Down the mountain they tromped like a band of bitter boys. Their thoughts were confirmed as they arrived in sight of their campsite. The rain ceased and the sun shone until they began hanging up their soaked clothes which remained in that miserable condition for the next twenty-four hours. Fortunately the Masterwoodsman accidentally brought extra clothing for himself, and to be brief, the boys in their briefs consequently had many an embarrassing moment.

The final day came at last, and one
(Continued on Page Four)

Anna Houghtons Hold Smorgesbord

Last Saturday night November 1, the Anna Houghton Daughters, an organization made up of faculty, staff and staff members' wives, held a banquet in the Fassett Hotel, Wellsville, N. Y.

The smorgesbord dinner was held in the Gold Room where fifty members of the association enjoyed pictures of Alaska.

Mr. Maynard North, the speaker of the evening assisted by Robert Kurtz, depicted Anchorage, Alaska, with her beautiful buildings—old and new. A definite contrast of the old log structure of the Church of the Open Door and that of the new Swedish Baptist church was portrayed. The Alcan Highway and Camp Richardson, an air force base near Anchorage, were also shown.

Nancy Starrett entertained the group with two piano numbers by Chopin and Bach.

Expression Club Elects Fergusson

Sheila Fergusson was elected president of the Expression Club at its first meeting on Wednesday, October 29. This special election was held to fill the prexy position vacated by the resignation of Jack Rollo, who was elected last May in the regular elections.

Willa Brown gave a reading before about twenty-five members. Later the group played a game of charades, which consists of guessing the names of historical and fictional characters. The characters turned out to be Don Mitchell, Mariel Stearns, and Johanne McKinney in costume of the period or novel represented. After a short period of devotions led by Lea Voorhees, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The objectives of the club this year will include the adoption of a new constitution, use of original student radio plays, and the production of a more adult type of drama for public presentation.

Extension News

College Extension Groups

Each Sunday six to eight teams go out from Houghton to surrounding churches to bring the gospel in message and song to the people of these churches. There are three male quartets, a trumpet trio, and two gospel teams which include singers, instrumentalists, and a speaker.

Other calls are sent in for speakers on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. These calls are usually filled by faculty members or seniors.

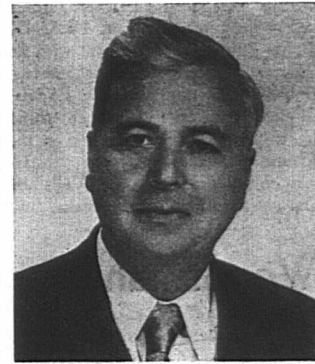
All arrangements are made through the Public Relations office. Anyone with a car can have a major part in this work. Often this is a difficulty encountered when the groups are prepared to go to churches but cannot find someone with a car who is willing to take them there.

Anyone interested in sharing in this program by using his car to take groups out should contact Miss Elizabeth Eyler at the Public Relations office or send her a card to Box 6.

Unconscious Habits and Hobbies Thoughts . . .

BY R. W. HAZLETT

A recent news item informed the curious that ex-King Farouk owns one of the largest collections of matchbook covers in the world. Perhaps *did own* is more exact, since his hasty exit caused him to leave this valuable possession behind. What is the origin and the object of the collecting instinct, I wondered, and what is its relation to personality traits and character? Certainly, I reflected, all the



PROFESSOR HAZLETT

circumstances connected with the acquisition of such matchless articles of *virtu* were singularly appropriate to this playboy Pharaoh, the last of his line.

It may be debatable whether the criteria to be applied are more subjective than objective. Obviously one man's avocation may be another man's chief aversion. Then too, will adolescent avocations develop into adult vocations, and explain, for instance, why one person becomes a hobo and another a horticulturist? At any rate, I find it necessary to refer to my own experiences quite extensively in order to answer these questions. Thus I am at once confronted by the dilemma of all "colyum-ists"—the Scylla of sentimentalized reminiscence on the one hand, and the Charybdis of sentimentalizing on the other.

But it's too late to turn back now—so here goes! I am reasonably sure that I would not be an English teacher if in my pre-teen period, in the face of strenuous parental and pedagogic opposition, I had not persisted in being a peruser and a purveyor of contraband literature known as dime novels. Actually they cost only a nickel, which I very seldom had, and the worst things about them was their lurid, lithographed covers, which were mild compared to children's comic books of today. President Silas W. Bond once admitted over in the Old Sem on the other hill that he had read one or two of them, and that Frank and Dick Merriwell were very noble and manly young heroes. But he tactfully suggested that there were vast areas of great literature to be explored, as I since discovered, and it was not until I found myself outside of his office that it occurred to me that he had not returned the confis-

cated classic.

How I wish that I had these and a few of the hundreds that suffered a similar fate! They are collector's items today worth fabulous sums. Why, even another member of the seminar in American Literature at Columbia was writing his doctor's thesis on the subject, but I felt no envy and experienced no regrets. I had grown up and put away childish things! But the instinct still remained. My one extravagance is still books—not expensive first editions and rarities—for one's desires must be curbed by the dollar sign in hobbies as elsewhere. Yet at one time or another, I have managed to be a member of most of the book clubs!

Undoubtedly the purest joy and the greatest thrill of collecting things consists, not in being an imitator of current fads and fashions but in being an innovator and in inventing a unique hobby. I still take great pride in the fact that I introduced the car seal craze to the world. At that time a seal was a fascinating, button-like object with the initials P R R stamped in shining tin on one side and the name of the originating station embossed in lead on the other. Up to this time their principal use was for sinkers, although one or two enterprising boys melted them down for bullets. I conceived the idea of getting as many different places from as many different railroads as possible, although many used numbers instead of names. The lure of far-away places gripped me, and I spent hours pouring over maps and timetables. My grades in geography should have shown an immediate improvement, but probably didn't. I figured that ultimately box cars that had stopped at every station in the United States and Canada would stop at Houghton, and every box car was a potential broken seal dangling from the door latch. Later pursuing another hobby of mine, I wrote a sonnet incorporating this same profound philosophic truth—namely, that if I stood by the banks of the Genesee or even of Houghton Creek, every drop of water in the Seven Seas would pass by me. I still believe in this theory which contains certain aspects of Emerson's "terrific unity," the only catch is to stand there long enough!

I tried to keep my pastime a secret, but in almost no time at all every red-blooded boy in town was an ardent fan and competitor. One of the marks of a genuine hobby is that it is highly contagious. Even the trainmen caught something of the spirit of the chase. They would scatter on the ground handfuls of seals which they had picked up in the yards and on the road, and watch us scramble for them.

I don't know what has become of my collection, but the effects were pervasive and permanent. At the time, it did for me what every legitimate hobby should do: it furnished healthful activity, it added to my store of first-hand knowledge, and it stimulated my imagination. Hobbies too can be profitable. I picked up telegraphy in the local station, and built a telegraph line that connected downtown and uptown. My tuition came from my earnings as an extra operator weekends and summers. During the first World War, I was instructor in charge of radio practice at a Soldiers' Training detachment in Kansas, and after the war I spent a summer on the Northern Pacific in Western Montana, and a week touring Yellowstone Park with some of the natives who had never been there, when I got through. Thus I satisfied the wanderlust, and just escaped being a hobo!

Yes, hobbies are revealing and rewarding. In his book *Rational Living*, which every graduate of Oberlin

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Moreland to Speak on Evolution

How do you know that man was created by God and did not evolve from some lower form?

This is a question which all Christians should be prepared to answer from the Bible, and Dr. Moreland will show what the Bible says on this point at W.Y.P.S. this Sunday evening at 6:40.

This week Dr. Moreland will give an outline on which the Christian may base his thinking of evolution. In a few practical demonstrations of the ways in which the former outline can be used to answer the questions and arguments of those who follow the Darwinian belief.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports in Review

The 1952 Houghton College football season has passed. With its passing we recall only the memories of dashing runs and brilliant passes, amid the resounding cheers of happy spectators. Most of us realize that Purple won the color series and that the Varsity trounced the Frosh, but let's break down competitive barriers and review some of the crowd thrilling plays exhibited by the players.

I don't think it would be possible to pick out any one individual player, or for that matter, any single play to be far superior in performance. No one realizes or sees the blocking and strategy that enables a person to make that long run or complete that touchdown pass. A football team is an organized unit that must function as a whole in order to achieve any worthwhile degree of performance.

Football, as usual, had its share of thrills and disappointments for everyone. How many of us can remember the spectacular touchdown runs made by Zike and Snowberger, or the long touchdown pass heaved by Gifford to Seeland in the closing seconds of the Homecoming game? Others might feel that their greatest thrill was to see Ed Danks pick the pigskin out of the air in Gold's end zone to give Purple the margin of victory in the first two games of the color series. Still, in our ear ring the shouts of Gold rooters as the Gold squad pushed the ball into their opponent's end zone for their first touchdown of the year in the hard fought Purple-Gold finale.

Now let us look at the fellows behind those touchdown plays. None of us will ever forget Tubby Hickman and Jim Spears ripping apart the supposedly invincible Gold line, nor can anyone deny the value of John Stewart and Boyce McGeoch as the stalwarts of a rugged Gold forward wall.

Yes, these and many other plays and players will always remind us of 1952

Soph Girls Take Stick Championship

The hockey maids of '55 are the winners of this year's field hockey class games. The sophs won all their games, thus entitling them to the championship. They started off the season by defeating the frosh 2-1. Then in an upset they downed the senior lassies to the tune of 3-1. Finally they conquered the junior team 4-0. The main characteristic of the soph's team was the willingness to work together and in position. Excellent passing was the key work with the victorious sophs. Joyce Simons and Pat Kern were the chief scorers for the maids of '55.

The purple-gold hockey series has begun with the purple taking the first game 2-0. The second game ended on a deadlock, the score 0-0.

football here at Houghton.

Class practice for basketball is about to climb into full swing. There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm this year, and the makings of an exciting year are rather evident. From the number of fellows over in the gym afternoons, it seems very probable all class teams will have ample material to pick a squad from. Nevertheless, whether we play or cheer, let's all turn out this year and show some real team spirit in supporting our respective classes.

House league football is finished and as my prediction went, McKinley House finished as champions with an undefeated record. House league basketball will soon take over, so I advise all eligible players to get together and try to put their house on top in the column this season. Team rosters may be submitted to coach Wells any time during the next few weeks.

Woodsmen . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

could hear the Hallelujas Chorus on the lips of the Masterwoodsmen from dawn to departure. His Sunday School lesson was exceptionally superb that Sunday morning, judging from the silence of his usually boisterous audience. Ego-deflation was evident when Woodsmen found them slyly catching up on their previous night's restlessness. Each had one jelly sandwich at lunchtime before the jelly jar was broken—yellow-jackets devoured the remainder. The insects were appreciative, however, for they left their token of thanks in the swatting hands of the campers. At long last, Woodsmen broke camp, although camp had really broken him first.

Leaving the once beautiful, tranquil but now maladjusted forest to readjust itself to nature, everyone was cheerful because of their enriching experience with the great out-of-doors, and perhaps too, because they were homeward bound. In getting the car "unditched," the woods reverberated with a resounding crash. "Oh," exclaimed one of the boys excitedly, "I forgot to pack that portable refrigerator you borrowed." The boy who had mutilated his arm by falling upon a metal tentstake was the first to express his thanks (?) to Woodsmen for his "good time."

These are just some of the minor, describable incidents in the life of a man who's feeble efforts prove futile in striving to enjoy nature and simultaneously harness it. We have observed the ultimate results—from Masterwoodsmen, to Woodsmen, to Man, and finally "go to the ant thou sluggard." Are you a fresh air fiend? Cough, cough, give me an electric blanket.

McKinley House . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will sit with her in a reserved section of the chapel. After the movies, a special McKinley House escort will take Liz to the Inn.

During the week, she will be the object of special attention by the fellows. Boize will open doors for her, carry books, take her to the Inn, and treat her as a Sweetheart should be treated.

Thanksgiving Day

FULL COURSE
TURKEY DINNER
at the
The Twin Spruce

\$1.50

Continuations Habits & Hobbies

(Continued from Page Three)

used to have to annex and annotate, President King made the arresting statement that every person should acquire at least one new avocation annually in order to become a broad-minded, well-rounded personality. This advice is the antidote for ennui and the recipe for preserving one's youth indefinitely. He even suggested that one can best maintain his perspective and even his sanity thereby amid the strains and stresses of an over-specialized modern civilization.

My current hobby is that of laying stones, and together with Shakespeare I find many lessons in stones as well as running brooks. "Mud," otherwise known as mortar, is one of the most marvelous media known to man. Its use for concealing flaws and fissures and for combining heterogeneous materials surely makes even impromptu masonry one of the oldest and at the same time one of the most impressionistic of the plastic arts.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page One)

been active in the Gold program of sports during her college career as well as being a Student Senate member. Jan, who is a candidate for a B.A. degree, has been associated with the Spanish Club as a major in that field.

The spiritual organizations of Houghton have taken up a great deal of Carol Woerner's time. She has been interested in visitation work, active in class work where she was on the cabinet, social committee, and secretary in her sophomore year. Carol, who plans to teach English, has also taken active participation in sports both class and school. She is a Gold cheer leader this year. As a member of the Student Senate she has also worked on the "Star" and "Lantern" publications serving as copy reader and editor respectively.

Teeter Scholarship

(Continued from Page One)

the time of his death, or (4) a child of an honorably discharged disabled veteran of the United States. Elsie qualified under the third qualification.

Unconscious Thoughts . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" blended in such ear tickling sensations? Where else can the shriek of a high soprano be interpreted as the song of a thrush, or the gastronomical discrepancies of a low base be called an E flat? We leave the musical tones and groans of our glassy-eyed students, one of whom is rendering "Tea for Two." Upon this theme our thoughts again find free association and we return to the Twin Spruce, where we came Inn.

Our circle of intellectual exploration completed, we complete this dissertation. So long, fellow scholars. May we not forget scientific method, enhanced by free association and the flighty mind.

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WHAT DID YOU DO WITH
THE WILLOW TREE LIMB,
DR. HENRY?

A Public Service Feature Your Literary Constitution

I NAME

The title of this organization shall be the *Board of Student Publications*.

II PURPOSE

Believing firmly in the values of literary expression, the Board of Student Publications of Houghton College shall seek above all to maintain the high ideals of the College by promoting literary effort of high quality among the student body. Consistent with this fundamental purpose, the Board of Student Publications shall endeavor to coordinate the literary publications of Houghton College and to provide literary opportunity for all students.

III ORGANIZATION

SECTION 1

Subject to the approval of the faculty, the Board of Student Publications shall be an autonomous body, maintaining liaison with the Student Senate through its chairman, the Senate vice-president and through the elected members of the Board.

SECTION 2

The membership of this Board shall consist of the vice-president of the Student Senate, the managing editors and the advisers of the *Star*, *Boulder* and *Lantern* publications.

SECTION 3

All members, with the exception of the presiding officer, shall have equal power to vote on all issue. The presiding officer shall vote only in case of a tie vote. A majority vote of the members present shall be necessary to decide any issue not covered herein by special rule.

SECTION 4

A quorum shall consist of the presence of four members of the Board exclusive of the presiding officer. No business shall be transacted without a quorum.

IV FUNCTIONS

SECTION 1

The Board of Literary Publications shall endeavor to fulfill its purposes by:

1. Acting in an advisory and critical capacity to the *Star*, *Boulder* and *Lantern*.
2. Providing as many administrative, editorial, journalistic, and creative opportunities as possible.
3. Making recommendation to the faculty and administration on matters concerning literary policy.
4. Nominating three qualified persons to each of the elective positions of business manager and editor for the *Boulder*, *Lantern* and *Star* at the scheduled time.
5. Generally making every effort to improve the quality of each of these publications.

SECTION 2

The vice-president of the Student Senate shall preside at all meetings of the Board, announce the business in its proper order, state and put all questions properly brought before the group, and preserve order. The vice-president shall have the power to call special meetings of the Board. He shall represent the Board in all official capacities. He shall report to the Student Senate any special proceedings.

SECTION 3

The secretary shall be elected by the Board from among its own members and shall keep a record of all business transacted at Board meetings. The secretary shall assume the duties of the vice-president of the Senate during the absence of the same.

SECTION 4

The right of any student to present a relevant problem before the Board of Literary Publications shall not be denied. This presentation must be made through a member of the Board.

V AMENDMENTS AND BY-LAWS

SECTION 1

The Board of Literary Publications may create such by-laws as it may deem needful for the implementation of this constitution.

SECTION 2

Amendments may originate in the Board where two-thirds vote of the membership of the Board (excluding the vice-president) shall be required to pass the amendment. Amendments may also originate in the Student Senate where a majority vote shall be required, or in the student body by a petition signed by 12% of their number. Amendments originating in the Senate or student body shall be passed by the Board as above described, the faculty, and two-thirds of the student body.

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