

Publishing Office

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIII

Houghton, New York, December 5, 1940

Number 10

Sixth Anniversary of Dedication of Church Celebrated Sunday Morning

Former Service Partly Repeated

The new Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church was dedicated on Sunday, December 2, 1934. Last Sunday, December 1, the sixth anniversary of this momentous occasion, was celebrated in the church by the return of all but two of those who participated in the dedication service. The Rev. David Anderson, who assisted in the dedication, delivered the message of the morning.

"God Dwelling With Men," the subject of his sermon, was taken from the sixth chapter of Second Chronicles, wherein Solomon consecrated his temple to God. God's dwelling with man is a most misunderstood fact, and the reticence in speaking or writing about God is a manifestation of this, the speaker asserted. Most people misunderstand, too, God's providence, His mercy, and Christ's general manner. That Christ could not have been unpleasantly stern at all times is attested by the fact that little children loved to be with Him. God wants us to be happy.

"But will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth?" reads the eighteenth verse of the text. Since He notes the fall of the sparrow and the number of hairs on our heads, He certainly has interest in us. When we are regenerated by Jesus, we receive Him as a permanent resident power. To give us victory over sin, to give us a proper attitude towards life, to satisfy our souls, to display His workmanship through us, to make us an influence for good, to acquaint us with Himself before we reach heaven, to pilot us through dangers, God wants to dwell in us.

Solomon said, "I have surely built Thee a house to dwell in forever." The fire of the Lord came down on this consecration service. Does the full consecration of our bodies allow God to dwell in us fully?" Mr. Anderson concluded.

Mr. Orven Hess, former Houghton student and member of the college quartet who sang for the dedication six years ago, returned to Houghton at the request of the church to sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Choral music under the direction of Prof. E. C. Schram included the "Crusaders' Hymn" and "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," sung by the church choir and the college choirs. After the sermon, the Thanksgiving offering boxes were received as the congregation passed row by row past the communion table. Money received there was to be applied to the indebtedness of the church building.

Student Work Report

The faculty recently approved a report of the committee on student labor to the effect that a student should be asked to not work more than four hours a day for room and board or three hours a day for board. This implies one hour a day as reasonable for room. The report was approved in order to save misunderstanding between employers and employees and was the result of a thorough investigation of practice in other school centers.

Palaeolinguists Feature Round Table Discussion

The monthly meeting of the Paleolinguists met Monday night, Dec. 2, in the dormitory reception room, with Carlton Cummings in charge of the business meeting. The club's annual chapel program and banquet were discussed and also the idea of club pins.

The program was begun with two numbers by Frances Wightman, "Ir A Manger" and "Jesu Bambino." Bessie Lane led a general discussion on the benefits of Latin and the permanency of Latin in the high schools. This dissolved itself into a round table discussion both pro and con. Lucille Thornton and Viola Koonce gave several interesting pantomimes of Roman mythology which is one of the most fascinating studies of the Latin language. A letter was begun by Professor Stockin with each person contributing and this will be sent along with honorable membership in the club to the university where he is studying. Mr. Cummings closed the meeting. New members were admitted into the club.

Bisgrove Superior In Student Recital

The highlight of the Student Music Recital, November 28, was Mildred Bisgrove's presentation of the Ballade in G Minor by Chopin. Her interpretation was excellent and unusual she showed great ability. Richard Elmer, a newcomer, who is quickly taking his place as a Houghton college soloist, offered "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," by Handel, displaying an outstanding voice and a smooth tone. The recital showed a good cross section of the ability of our music students and their performance was well received by the audience. The program was as follows:

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Rhapsodie in G Minor | Brahms |
| Margaret Hamilton | |
| The Rose Complained | R. Franz |
| Rachel Boone | |
| Witches Dance | MacDowell |
| Muriel Rahm | |
| Wie Melodien Zeicht es Mir | Brahms |
| Earl Sauerwein | |
| When I Was Seventeen | Scandinavian Folk Song |
| Janice Strong | |
| Allegro Ricluto from the Third Concerto | Fr. Seitz |
| Marian Keiffer | |
| The Rose | Joseph Clokey |
| Charlotte Daggett | |
| Sleep, My Dear Child | Wagner |
| Frances Wightman | |
| Consolation in D Flat | Liszt |
| Stephen Ordip | |
| Arm, Arm, Ye Brave | Handel |
| Richard Elmer | |
| Ballade in G Minor | Chopin |
| Mildred Bisgrove | |

Choir to Render 'Ruth'

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the chapel choir will present the cantata "Ruth" in the local church, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Schram. The part of Ruth will be taken by Doris Mae Anderson who will be supported by Carol Gilliland as Naomi, William McCluskey as Boaz, and Areta Tallman as Orpha.

Frankly Now ...

Question: Do you believe that the Recreation Hall should be closed, as it is, during the basketball games?

Interviewed at the Rec. Hall last Saturday evening: Pearl Errick, sophomore from Buffalo, says, "No! Maybe somebody doesn't like basketball."

Evelyn Birkel, junior, exclaimed, "No. There are enough restrictions as it is."

"Gerry" Schuster, freshman, says, "Yes; there should be more of a crowd at the basketball games."

Carl Van Ornum, sophomore basketball player: "No, it should not. Some people don't like basketball."

Mary Leech remarked, "No, I don't. After all, there are about 55 basketball games, and you may get sick of them."

Story of Written Scriptures Given

Professor Ries Presents Slides

"...we do hear them speak in our tongues the works of God." With this quotation from Acts, Professor Ries began his talk on the history of the translation of the Bible into many languages, so that each race might have the word of God "every man in his own tongue."

Through the use of colored slides to illustrate his talk, Professor Ries traced for us the manner in which our Bible became transferred from one language to another. After years of study and toil, men who sometimes devoted their entire lives to the task translated the original Hebrew and Greek in which the Bible was written, into other languages—that the gospel might be spread to all parts of the earth. Many men, like Jerome, devoted their lives to such a task, only, when their work was published, to be assailed on all sides by criticism and reproach. As in the case of Jerome, many of these translators never lived to see the acceptance of their work.

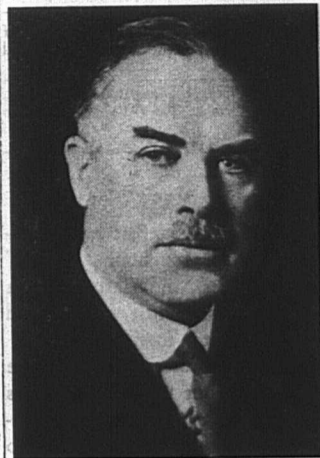
According to Mr. Ries, such translators were often persecuted. They were forced to work in the utmost secrecy. John Wycliffe was so carefully watched at the time he was making his famous translation of the Scriptures that his tutor was forced to come to him by night and anyone—even the men who cut the wood blocks to be used in the printing—who was found aiding him in his work, was persecuted also.

It would seem that such conditions would hinder and impede the translation of the Scriptures but it only served to fan the flame and the work went ahead more rapidly than ever. Into English, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, into every possible language, the Bible was translated. Many difficulties were encountered—work had to be done in secret, words had to be coined for different languages, but the work continued until today we have the Bible translated into 1039 different languages.

The result of this wave that swept the world like an epidemic was the spreading of the gospel to all parts (Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

British Democracy Swings Into Action, Says Marley

U. S. Fronts Are Britain and China



Juniors Win First Inter-Class Debate

Military Training Impractical Here

The first of the inter-class debates, between the seniors and the juniors, was decided in favor of the juniors on Wednesday morning, November 27, in the chapel. The topic under discussion was a proposal for R. O. T. C. in Houghton College.

The affirmative, upholding the R. O. T. C. and proposing a plan for its use here, was taken by the senior debaters, Marion Smith and Allan McCartney. The negative was supported by Ruth Hallings and Clinton Boone, of the juniors.

The formal statement of the question was Resolved: that a system of compulsory R. O. T. C. training should be introduced in Houghton college. In support of the statement, the seniors pointed out that R.O.T.C. was a necessity for the defense of democracy, and that democracy can only be saved by constructive planning ahead of time. The R.O.T.C. will, they maintained, train college men as leaders in the defense program.

The negative held their ground with contentions that R.O.T.C. was not fitted to Houghton's needs as a Christian college, that it was impractical, and that other better methods of defense aid were open to the students.

The negative also disagreed with the idea of compulsion, called the R.O.T.C. program non-Christian, and explained that it could not be adopted as neither the school authorities would not allow it, nor the government support it.

The affirmative countered with the explanation that compulsion was necessary and accepted in military affairs, and challenged the validity of the other objections.

The decision, given by Mrs. Cronk, Dr. Harrison Pierce, and Prof. Shea, favored the junior team. Roy Albany was chairman of the debate.

These debates are presented under the auspices of the Forensic Union, as they have been in the past. The details are cared for by a committee of which Harry Palmer is chairman.

England is enjoying a "dynamic democracy" today, Lord Marley contended before the Houghton audience November 27. Resistance to the enemy was the decision of the people, not the government, he said.

Lord Marley is one of the most popular lecturers ever to visit America. A famous British diplomat and statesman, he has returned to America for his fourth lecture tour after spending a summer in reconnaissance along the Maginot Line in France, visiting certain of the important Allied naval bases, and surveying conditions on the French and English home fronts. Having been one of the most distinguished members of England's Labor Party and one of its few representatives in the House of Lords, Lord Marley analyzed the European situation from an experienced observer's point of view.

A picture of Europe, and especially of Great Britain, was the aim of his lecture, he said. He spoke first of a "predigestion" in the United States. Breakfast food, the *Literary Digest*, and the *Reader's Digest* he named as examples of predigestion that Americans experience. Foremost of all kinds, however, is that by which all news from the foreign fronts is treated. Of nine thousand foreign news correspondents and a million words weekly, we hear a condensation and interpretation given by sometimes misinformed home commentators.

Recently, in particular, the world has become aware of the importance of sea power. Great Britain is, as it were, a front line trench of the east coast of the United States, and China, is the front line of the west coast, Lord Marley pointed out. Our safety lies in the protection of Britain.

The dynamic democracy of which England boasts is due to the following realizations: First, a treaty with Der Fuhrer would be useless since he cannot be trusted. The bigger the lie, the harder the people fall, he believes. Second, the war is not a fancy, but a reality which must be met. Third, the high opinion that the Germans have of themselves justifies England in asking better proof than mere claims. Fourth, bribery, terrorism, and blackmail don't accord with the English idea of superiority. Fifth, there was a "suspicion" that the Nazis didn't like the English. Hitler verified the suspicion when he said that England's lot was complete annihilation.

The false notion that all English ports are completely occupied or have been destroyed by Germans has led the invaders on with false hopes and makes the war harder, the peace farther away.

In continuing, the speaker gave attention to the weakness behind the collapse of France, the fact that Norway's invasion awakened the English to the danger. The presence of counterfeited Norwegian money warned England to forbid importation of English paper notes. Lord Marley remarked incidentally that the Nazis are spending two hundred million dollars in America for propaganda (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1940-41 Star Staff

JESSE DERIGHT, Editor-in-chief

WESLEY FRANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Allan McCartney, assistant editor; Lloyd Elliott, news editor; Marie Fearing, assistant news editor; Frances Pierce, copy editor; Frank Houser, music editor; Robert Fredenburg, sports editor; Warren Woolsey, Beatrice Gage, feature editors; Lois Bailey, religious editor; David Morrison, rewrite editor; Warren Woolsey, make-up editor; Carleton Cummings, Harold Livingston, circulation

managers; Harry Palmer, advertising manager; John Mowery, art editor; Allyn Russell, newscaster; Bessie Lane, Vivien Anderson, Gail Turk, proof readers.

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Carleton Cummings, Virginia Dash, Ardara Hober, Ruth Hallings, Richard Lang, Kay Murch, Ella Phelps, Donald Pratt, Margaret Stevenson, Kay Walbermings, Harold Livingston, circulation

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Letter to the Editor

So you had an idea or a pet peeve that you just had to express. You sat down, after "boiling" inside for hours, "boiled" verbally to your room-mate for ten minutes, and dashed off a striking, picturesque impression of your ideas. Then you directed it to the news office. You had written a letter to the editor.

Fine! We are always pleased to have our constituents evidence enough interest in contemporary events and our pages to write us a letter—either praising us or condemning us or anything else. Theoretically a newspaper is the best place, in a democratic land, to discuss and settle things of interest and importance to the people. The newspaper has that duty, and the readers and thinkers, if they are serious, have the same. A letter to the editor is always welcome, because it gives a new, a different viewpoint that a newspaper often lacks. We are glad to print them.

First, back up your ideas with facts. Find out exactly what the situation is about which you are writing. And please remember that the fact that "Jim told you, that John said, that Joe saw the whole thing" is really, if you examine it closely enough, no fact at all.

Then, too, it might be wise to write objectively. Personal invective rarely accomplishes any other purpose than resentment. And a public epistle should not have this as its aim. Now, when you have signed your name, your task is done; your letter to the editor is written.

But before you send it in, why don't you sleep on it, even if you are only concerned with the way the sidewalks are shoveled or the way the bells disturb your classroom naps? If you still feel the same in the morning, be you student, faculty member, friend, or critic, send it in. We shall be pleased to receive and print it.

Why Didn't I Get an 'A'

A's or at least B's used to appear on the majority of report cards issued to the students of Houghton college but apparently things have changed. When the report cards were given out before Thanksgiving vacation, many students wondered if they could enter wholeheartedly into the celebration of the day. The B's which had formerly been in such prominence had seemingly taken a back seat for that despised C. Immediately discussion arose as to whether the teachers were feeling good, etc., but the solution to the problem was found in the *Houghton College Catalogue*.

On page forty-eight is a revised section of the catalogue concerning the grading system. In comparing our grading system with that of the other recognized colleges it was found that our grading system was on a much lower standard than other colleges. Too many A's, but especially B's appeared in the report in the Registrar's office. Therefore a new system was instituted raising the standards, which even now are lower than many schools. The numerical range of the grades is as follows: A (93-100), B plus (88-92), B (83-87), C plus (78-82), C (73-77), D (65-72), E (55-64). Thus one can see that an A becomes a B plus and a B plus becomes a B, etc. Anyone who feels that he deserves an A when he received a B should read the catalogue. It reads as follows: "A (93-100) Superior. This superlative grade is reserved for the student of exceptional mental endowments and brilliant self-realization, and with a fulfillment and a promise far beyond his fellows. Although not to be classed as a genius, he does give evidence of possessing that clarity of mind and urbanity of spirit that is a distinguishing mark of a liberal arts education."

This grading system may be a little hard on the students at first, since they have been used to higher marks, but it will probably result in a higher scholastic standing, which the school wants. As for the faculty, it simplifies their marking and corrects certain faults. With this new system, the standards of the school are raised and it is put on a more equal footing with other schools.

— L. E.

BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



Seen in passing: A letter from Akron, Ohio, addressed to Miss "Butch" Pool... Patsy Brindisi renewing old times... Don Shearer, the capella's Caruso, reading a book entitled "Heart-throbs"... the blondish fuzz Ted Bowditch has persuaded to grow on his upper lip. Regardless of public opinion, Peg Hamilton's tickled about the whole thing... Bruce McCarty about campus Friday... Roy Klotzbach at the game Friday with an unknown woman. He had even Milt stumped... Gerry Campbell in town... Eddie Danner getting letters with the stamps up-side down... a bunch of loyal town team fans at Wyoming Saturday... Eddie Hall with a ladder leading to the assistant dean's second floor window.

Thanksgiving echoes: Blackie and Harry Walker "doing" Noo Yawk. They waited an hour in Times Square to keep a date with Norm and Casey who must have been sidetracked somewhere... Frank Marsh's silver streak heading for Weehawken, N. J. the minute classes were over... Jane Woods in West Pittston. She was looking for a house 'r something... Ginny, Eleanor, Ella, and Scuffy keeping Corfu popping... Twenty-seven Hotonites meeting at Skateland in Buffalo. Ritz, too. No tie, no coat—no admittance. Ask Kennedy... Mary Tiffany in Machias... Fredenburg visiting in Fulton... without even the draft for an excuse, Ames Churchill and Norma Carter married Thanksgiving in Olean; Jack Crandall and Bev. Carlson in Jamestown;... And on campus: Paul Snyder and Irene Butts keeping the reception room in practice... Flossie Jensen and Al Ramsey finding unexpected advantages in spending the holidays at school.

It happened after dinner Monday night. Louise "Dunbar" Huntington, chief headache among the table-utter-uppers, was feeling unusually kittenish. She crawled under one of the tables, pulling the chairs back into position. "Two spoons and a fork" Burleigh, who has a most trying department, noticed something unusual. Out of patience, she stood by the table and firmly announced, "Herbie Loomis, if you don't get out of there and get to work—!" Poor Herbie—falsely accused on every side. But we're wasting our pity because he's so-o happy lately, you just couldn't ruffle him.

Everett Gilbert, our Mr. Fixit, was heard to remark as he left the dining hall Wednesday night (you remember—when the dorm girls were stumbling around with the aid of fog lights and the Fillmore operator called wondering if those poor suckers who have extended conversations with her regularly had died?) Well, we were having fish anyhow, and said Gilbert as he swaggered out, "Hey, this is like coming up out of a Michigan saloon." Ey-rett!

And Jack Haynes found his culinary aspirations rather suddenly thwarted when Durwood Clader washed his hands in the lavatory where Jack had put some jello to "set."

In parting, we move that a suitable funeral be given the navy blue dress with the oranges. Do we hear a second?

And this week-end will find Babel and Jones headed for his home in the shoe metropolis of Southern N. Y. Must be sole interest; or maybe there's a heel involved.

New System of Library Rulings to be Adopted

A new system for the suspension of library privileges as a disciplinary measure has recently been instituted by the Student Council, to take the place of the old discriminatory method.

There have been complaints from the student body that when disturbances in the library occurred they were quelled by immediate suspension of library privileges for a rather long period, with no previous warning to the student that he was breaking rules.

Feeling that this did not engender respect for rules, the Council formed a different system. When a student is disorderly, the librarian will hand him a slip bearing the date, his name, and the offense. This will be a warning. If he offends again, his library privileges will be removed for a reasonable length of time.

In instituting this method, the Student Council is taking the responsibility for good conduct in the library. Complaints from either the librarians or the students on conduct or punishment will be adjusted by the Council if referred to them.

This action was taken by the Student Council in response to an expressed wish by members of the student body. The Council hopes that the students will cooperate.

Sophomore Girls Win from Sages

The sophomore feds continued to crush all opposition Monday afternoon when they defeated the senior lassies 32 to 16. Nearly an equal number of shots were taken by both teams, but the team percentage showed the sophs to be out in front with 29.8 against the seniors' 16. Sparking the soph offence was Jean French who rang the bell for 15 of her team's thirty points. Fidinger scored 10 of the seniors' 16 tallies.

The box score follows:

| | Sophs | | | |
|---|---------|----|----|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| French | 7 | 1 | 15 | .363 |
| Newhart | 6 | 0 | 12 | .250 |
| Fancher | 2 | 1 | 5 | .272 |
| Guards: Waterman, Leech, Walburger, Thornton, Fowler, Larson. | | | | |
| | Seniors | | | |
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Fidinger | 5 | 0 | 10 | .20 |
| Ridgerson | 2 | 1 | 5 | .35 |
| Lowell | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Luther | 0 | 0 | 0 | .0 |
| Guards: Geer, Wright, Pierce. | | | | |

LORD MARLEY . . .

(Continued from page one)

annually. "Where do they get the money?" he asked.

Returning to the dynamic democracy again, the lecturer credited it with the reinforcing of the British government by the removal of old and incompetent men from office and the replacement of incumbents who were younger, more united, and more capable to meet the present exigencies. Defense was speeded up, three hundred per cent in spite of the attack. People who wanted to submit to the enemy were coped with by heavy taxes, rationing of provisions equally among the rich and poor, and Hitler's "impartiality" in bombing the rich and poor alike.

In respect to food, Lord Marley explained that Germany has plenty to eat, enough food, in fact, to use tremendous quantities for synthetic war supplies. Oil is a problem to her, because the British navy and poor railroad facilities slow up transportation. London is now enjoying more and more comfort in the numerous air-raid shelters by the addition of beds, fresh air supply, and dressing rooms. The losses of soldiers and civilians on the British side, he said, have been heavy, but not at all distressing.

ALLEGED HUMOUR



By

Wooze

Not So Daffy-nition

Censor: One who can detect three meanings to a joke when there are only two.

Literature: Any novel you can get from the library without joining a waiting list.

Hit Parade: Carefully compiled list of songs you were tired of hearing three weeks ago.

Candidate: Politician with his feet on the ground, his finger on the nation's pulse, his heart in the right place, his head in the clouds and his hat in the ring.

Cynic: Student who got a C last quarter when he expected a B; or, a student who told all his friends he wouldn't get more than a two point, and didn't.

How about Corporal Punishment

Once there was a mean old Army sergeant—he was rotten to the corps.

That's Thumbthing

Joe: Well, I'm glad there's always something I can count on.

Moe: What's that?

Joe: My fingers.

Current Topic

Two women were discussing a common acquaintance.

"She seems to have a magnetic personality," said one.

"She ought to," said the other. "Everything she has on is charged."

Reading Matter

He was in the hospital after a serious operation and he felt that the doctors were holding out his fair share of food on him. He was hungry but all he got for one meal was a teaspoonful of custard. "Is that all I get?" he asked the nurse. "That's all for a while," she answered.

He swallowed it with a good deal of grumbling. The nurse took away the dish and shortly was summoned by the bell.

"Nurse," said the patient, "bring me a postage stamp. I want to do a little reading."

Who Nose?

Snooty Senior: Do you think I have a pretty nose?

Sarcastic Soph: Oh, it's all right, as noses run.

Duck on This One

After much nagging she finally got her husband to take her with him duck hunting. They saw a group of ducks flying overhead and the man aimed and fired. His aim was good and one fell to the earth.

"Oh, John," she cried, "you've wasted your shot. The fall would have killed it."

Pome

This is one
Of those
Things that
You have to
Read clear down
To here to
Find that
It's just another
One of
Those things.

Judging from the way things feel around here sometimes, our janitor would rather sleep than heat.

Treatise on 'Boy Meets Girl' Fallacy

tion? John D. Rockefeller III can, because he has money enough; Mrs. Roosevelt can, because she has already finished her preparation for life, and her other interests do not conflict. But — can you?

The Americans are traditionally a free people—at least the women are. I have never seen a woman yet who didn't impose her personality on that of her "boy friend". Perhaps there are exceptions: perhaps you think you are one. You may be right, but you may be a slave and not know it. Can you say exactly what you think to her? Do you ever do things you know are foolish, because she wants you to? Perhaps she has never yet made a fool out of you. Perhaps she never will; perhaps she will never care to. Or perhaps she will not need to.

I can hear your answer coming. "The high spots in this matter of romance," you say, "are worth all the grief. You never get anything worth while without paying for it. That's what I'm doing. Boy, you don't know what you're missing." I will admit that this general philosophy is true, but I do not believe that the few high spots are worth the depressions which surround them. If she says a harsh word, you are downcast; a smile builds you up again,—for another frown. And even in the high spots, you are "off balance" psychologically and financially. If three hours of bliss on Friday night are worth days of wondering if you can get those three hours, then I am wrong. But don't forget the other costs of those three hours.

"Well," you say, "then the only answer is — get married. These difficulties will then be difficulties no longer, but will be added impetus to success in living. Rubbish! Your state of hopelessness will only be exaggerated. Marriage is no solution. You have, instead, a more constant, if possible, distraction than before. And, tied down to a job, a family, and a home, how much time or money will you have for travel, except to and from work? How much time to read that book, when there's the furnace to fire, or the lawn to mow? I don't expect that you will change; you who have met the girl already will say I'm wrong because you dare say nothing else. You who have not will think that you will be the exception. You may be. But I prefer to live the life of a really free American, and take my chances with the bachelor taxes.

By this time you probably have classed this article as an expression of a type of defense mechanism—a safeguard against my ever having another (if there ever was one) unfortunate love affair. I've pulled myself into my shell, and become "hard-boiled" and materialistic where love is concerned. Perhaps! But if this is your argument, what you are really saying is that emotions *should* rule our lives. "Live by your emotions; intellect has ceased to be a good guide for action. Do what you feel like doing." That decision is the logical end of your condemnation. For I reach my decision by logic *et* sorts. You have nothing to go *or* but your emotions, emotions which bring one out of every six marriages to the divorce court, and many others to unhappiness. "Defense mechanism?" Yes, if you call living by a logical procedure toward a logical, chosen goal that. That kind of happiness may be worth it to you, and you have almost a 4 to 1 chance of happiness. But there's a 4 to 1 chance you won't have anything else. Life's a gamble, so you play'em the way you see'em. So will I.

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.

Well, enough for today is what I

Contracts Given Out for 'Boulder'

Mr. Norman "Casey" Kahler, the advertising manager, has been forced to resign because he found his book store work too great to allow him time to continue. His place has been filled by Kenneth "Dutch" Lord.

According to business manager Allyn Russell, the advertising campaign is well under way, and plans are being made to start the subscription campaign some time next week. Work on the yearbook is progressing as well as can be expected, Mr. Russell states.

Rev. J.R. Pitt Speaks In Sunday Night Service

Speaking on the subject, "The Crisis in the Life of a Man of God," Mr. Pitt took as his text, Isaiah 6:1-12 and in a clear and forceful manner, he pictured Isaiah's vision of the glory of God. In introducing his subject, he said that we have greater spiritual privileges than those who have heard the Holy Word only once. Isaiah lived in times very much like our own, and he was faced with the challenge, why does not religion meet the moral and spiritual needs of the time? Comparing Isaiah's vision of God in the temple, to a man seeing the sun for the first time, Mr. Pitt pointed out that just as the man sees the sun distinctly, so did "The prophet have a clear concept of God." The man sees the characteristics of the elements in relation to the sun. Isaiah perceived the unclean characteristics of the people and himself in relation to God. Mr. Pitt remarked that a real vision has a humiliating effect, and therefore Isaiah cried out his admission of uncleanness, reasoning that he had dwelt with a people of unclean lips. "It is never hard to reach God if we are honest to God," stated Mr. Pitt.

In speaking of the cleansing of Isaiah, he emphasized that no human device was used, but he was purged instantaneously by the touch of God. He said, "There is no report of a gradual cleansing of the soul." Following his cleansing, Isaiah was given a commission by God to preach the gospel to an unresponsive and doomed people. "Cleansing is a preparation for what a man must do for God," stated Mr. Pitt. In closing, Mr. Pitt reminded the congregation of their obligation as people who have heard the Word many times, and who may enjoy the same privilege of Isaiah.

The evening song service was led by Charles Foster, assisted by his sisters and the girls' quartet. The high school orchestra accompanied.

BIBLE PICTURES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the world. And now, shedding its light into every corner of the earth where it can possibly reach, the Bible has been made available to almost every race and nearly every peoples on the globe may now hear the word of God, as Mr. Ries said "Every man in his own tongue."

The Bread of Life

By LOIS BAILEY

* It is unthinkable that anything new can be said or written concerning the evils propagated by that little member, the tongue. It takes no great mental exercise to reach the conclusion drawn by James in his letter to the Jews — "the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity."

To portray the horrible lies, the undying scandals, and the ruined reputations occasioned by the careless and even premeditated use of words is not the purpose of this article.

Some time ago the writer was privileged to attend nightly revival services along with a number of Christian friends. A few of these Christians were most liberal in their criticism of the evangelist, dissecting that poor, unsuspecting gentleman after each service. Now these Christians were, at the same time, praying earnestly for the salvation of a friend whom they were taking to the services with them and who was hearing the nightly "picking" the evangelist received. Needless to say, that sinner failed to find Christ in that revival effort. Of course, he would not seek divine salvation under the guidance of a man whom Christians so relentlessly criticized.

Apparently Christians may use their tongues carelessly to the hindrance of sinners. Upon such Christians can only fall the judgments of a Christ who said "woe to that man by whom the offence cometh!"

Some Christians would go to the stake rather than take God's name in vain. Some Christians would be thrown to the lions rather than let a lie pass their lips. Yet these same Christians give a warped picture of Christianity to sinners by continual fault-finding, by constant petty criticism, by everlasting sour expressions. Even Christians have come to think it *clever* to make "witty" criticism of the preacher's method of driving home a point. Even Christians have been known to "caricature" an altar invitation—and before unbelievers.

The Psalmist found a high standard for his speech. He determined that his tongue should speak of the righteousness and praise of God all the day long (Ps. 35:28). To him the goodness and perfectness of God was so manifest that it was a waste of time to employ his lips on inferior subjects. In another place (Ps. 126:2), the Psalmist expressed the joy of a group of believers by relating that their mouths were filled, not with criticism of the songs sung in Sunday morning worship or with fault-finding with the minister's treatment of his text, but their mouths were filled with laughter and singing. The unbelievers' report of those Christians was "The Lord hath done great things for them."

It is a fine and proper thing to say grace before meals and to regularly spend time in prayer thanking God for His blessings; but what carries weight with the world is the Christian who daily expresses his thankfulness by refraining from running down God's natural world, God's chosen leaders, and God's beloved children. "A wholesome tongue is a tree of life." No wonder some professors of religion bear so little fruit!

However true to life and facts some criticisms may be, they are entirely out of place when uttered by Christians in the presence of sinners. In a moment, careless words may destroy the effect of a week of Christian prayer or a month of Christian living.

Laying aside the aspect of Christianity, it may be said that continual petty criticism uttered when and where it will do no good, uttered merely to make conversation, is below any intelligent person, be he Christian or not.

SPORT SCANDAL

BOB FREDENBURG

This week in place of your regular commentator we bring you the expert editor of the *Star*. This campus celebrity is now well known to all of you as the mastermind of the Wednesday night dorm air waves who bears the news, embarrasses the experts and what is probably his greatest achievement scoops *Lardner's Fearless Forecast*. Al picked nine out of ten winners one week and out of that same set of games Lardner picked only six. In the brilliance of the *Star* we give you Charles Allyn Russell.

Here we are again, sitting back in the corner with our thumb in this week's sport pie... Rounding off the edges we conclude that Houghton's idealistic cage conflict will feature Jud Prentice's senior sages and that slick frosh crew—and incidentally, while we're munching on the crust, prediction No. 1 says that the upper classmen will coast to an easy ten point victory... Sophs needed ladders in stopping Pete Tuthill Friday last... And in the black sox engagement the junior girls needed an Al Capone to bump off Fancher, Newhart and Fancher... Crowd wasn't exceptional... Tired of the court feuds already?... Before passing from the basketball picture, lower the flag as we shed a tear for Bob Foster, Norm Marshall, Red Fenton, Franny LaSorte, Frank Kennedy, Betty Cole, and Margaret Hofer, all of whom dropped from the basketball activities when the grade points came forth... Pie a la mode... The mid-dies from Annapolis put a finish to Army's disappointing 1940 squad, topping them 14-0 while 100,000 watched the civil war... Michigan is still the country's No. 1 team despite their 7-6 loss to the Gophers of Minnesota.

Master Thomas Harmon, the leader of the Wolverines, spoke to an alumni rally in Buffalo one week back. While East he also spoke over a nation wide radio hookup and made the statement that the Michiganders should have tripped Minnesota by three touchdowns. Officials in Minnesota's capitol promptly chipped in and mailed Thomas one large quart of razberries with the following statement enclosed: "We don't have any sour grapes out here but we've got lots of razberries!"... Tennessee was finally tied by Vanderbilt in her season's finale to stop that 31 game victory parade. And of course Texas' previously unbeaten Aggies hit the dust in their season's closer... Our nomination for the Rose Bowl is a bit confused now that Michigan won't accept, Boston College is playing Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and Fordham will play either Texas Aggies or So. Methodist in Miami at the Cotton Bowl. If Southern Methodist is chosen we suggest the Aggies. Do I hear a second?... Bo Johnson, Alfred's meal ticket, was the half back selection for Western New York's all star eleven... Second helpings please... Buffalo is experimenting this winter with a professional hockey sextet. Wrestling matches might suffer if Tiny Thompson's charges can put on a more brutal show. That's the way the Buffalo crowds go!... Billy Conn boxed the ears off Lee Savold in the week's boxing card. Sweet William wants a chance at the Brown Bomber but that's what they all say.

Frosh Take Shine Off Deacon Suits

Markell Makes 14 To Pace Frosh

Although somewhat crippled with index-itis, the yearling yeomen managed to trounce the theologs in a 28-21 victory the evening of Friday, November 29. The Deacons were leading by three points at the midway mark, but the frosh came back with an invincible will to win in the second half to make seventeen points to their opponents' six in the third quarter and to forge ahead still further in the last.

Principal factors contributing to the frosh slow start were failure to follow in and slowness in checking back quickly against the fast break. In the last half Chase and Smith began to drop them in in rapid succession and the game was won. Markell was high-scorer with 14 points and Smith and Chase divided second place honors between them with 9 apiece.

The theologs appeared in their new uniforms which are of a startlingly brilliant scarlet hue, but the brilliance was not transferred to their playing, though they did continue to operate in that steady, quietly persistent manner that makes them a team to be reckoned with.

The box score follows:

| Freshmen | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Smith | 4 | 1 | 9 | .250 |
| Markell | 6 | 2 | 14 | .298 |
| Chase | 4 | 1 | 9 | .225 |
| Morris | 3 | 0 | 6 | .188 |
| Kallina | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Wells | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Adams | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Theologs

| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|
| Lamos | 4 | 0 | 8 | .666 |
| Stratton | 2 | 0 | 4 | .100 |
| Hall | 3 | 1 | 7 | .250 |
| Hill | 0 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Buck | 1 | 1 | 3 | .286 |
| Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| H. Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Referee: Eyer

HC

Theologs Swamped By Senior Sages

The senior Sages overwhelmed the theologs Wednesday, November 27, boasting to an easy 45-18 victory without any mishap such as caught the soph squad unawares. Senior defense was tight under the basket, forcing the theologs to make their tosses from too great a distance for accuracy, as their percentages testify. The tall seniors played over the Deacons' heads, literally and figuratively.

Pete Tuthill, foxy Fillmore flash, was high-scorer with 16 points and "Jughead" Prentice was tied with 12. Lardner's "Fearless Forecast" to the theologs was that they would be swamped.

The box score follows:

| Seniors | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Tuthill | 7 | 2 | 16 | .528 |
| Prentice | 6 | 0 | 12 | .400 |
| Marsh | 2 | 2 | 6 | .272 |
| McKinley | 1 | 0 | 2 | .142 |
| Evans | 3 | 0 | 6 | .425 |
| Sackett | 0 | 3 | 3 | .425 |
| Gardiner | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Barnett | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Buffan | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Driscoll Scores 22 But Sophs Win

Sophomore-Junior Girls' Basketball

The sophomore girls added one more scalp to their now heavily-loaded belt by defeating the juniors 35-23 the evening of Friday, November 29. High-scorer Driscoll made 22 points all by herself to account for all but one of the junior tallies, but that was not enough to stop the better balanced forward combination of French, Fancher and Newhart who contributed 13, 12 and 10 respectively.

Screening, most of it unwitting and accidental, shook Driscoll free of her guard, enabling her to pile up the score she did. The soph lead did not assume large proportions at all until the third quarter, for throughout the first half, the juniors followed close at their heels. The junior defeat seems to end all challenge to soph superiority, for the first round, at least.

The box score follows:

| Sophomores | | | | |
|------------|-------|-----------|--------|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Fancher | 6 | 0 | 12 | .500 |
| French | 5 | 3 | 13 | .320 |
| Newhart | 5 | 0 | 10 | .312 |
| Guards: | Gage, | Waterman, | Leech, | |
| Thornton | | | | |

| Juniors | | | | |
|------------|--------|---------|-----------|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Driscoll | 9 | 4 | 22 | .498 |
| Reynolds | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Luksch | 0 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Huntington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Carlson | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Waite | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Guards: | Murch, | Fulton, | Lawrence, | |
| Reynolds | | | | |

Referee: Palone

HC

New Tables Installed At Recreation Center

Equipped with four new ping-pong tables, the Recreation Hall is drawing increasingly large numbers. The four new tables are regulation size, marked off for doubles matches, and have regulation lights. The tables for chess, checkers, etc. have been moved into the main room where it is possible to play at least momentarily without having minnie balls from the ping-pong tables clear the decks of chessmen. Spectator interest increased now that the ping-pong tournament is under way. From the number of participants it would appear that shuffle board is on the way out. Already one of two are used only when the tables are full.

Theologs

| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|
| Hall | 2 | 1 | 5 | .182 |
| H. Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Stratton | 1 | 1 | 3 | .181 |
| Lamos | 3 | 1 | 7 | .266 |
| Lamos | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Lamos | 1 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| H. Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| R. Seamon | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Oldenburg's KENDALL SERVICE

Chevrolet Sales

Where Courtesy & Service Meet

Fillmore, New York

Say fellers and gals!



DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN?

IF NOT COME AROUND TO THE BOOKSTORE FOR IDEAS AND ADVICE (of all kinds)

Tuthill Leads Scoring as Seniors Down Stalwarts

Soph Shooting More Accurate

Lanky Pete Tuthill paced the senior squad Friday evening when they defeated the soph men 50 to 31. Tuthill made 25.9 per cent. of his attempts to account for 14 of the Sages counters. Close behind him was Jim Evans, senior guard, who split the strings for 13 points, making 50 per cent. of his shots. Van Ornum, soph set-shot artist led the second-year scoring with 11 tallies.

The seniors employed a 3-2 zone defense throughout the game. The sophs relied upon a man-for-man defense with the exception of the first few minutes of the third period.

The man-for-man defense apparently hurried the senior shots as evidenced by the fall in percentages from their former games. They completed 21.4 per cent. of their shots while 33.3 per cent. of the soph shots counted. The sophs completed 9 out of 12 foul attempts and the upperclassmen completed 5 out of 11 attempts.

The box score follows:

| Seniors | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Prentice | 4 | 2 | 10 | .357 |
| Sackett | 2 | 2 | 6 | .371 |
| Tuthill | 7 | 0 | 14 | .259 |
| Marsh | 1 | 1 | 3 | .182 |
| Evans | 6 | 1 | 13 | .500 |
| McKinley | 2 | 0 | 4 | .200 |
| Gardiner | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| Sophs | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|-------|
| | FG | FT | T | PCT. |
| Houser | 1 | 1 | 3 | .143 |
| Sheffer | 1 | 1 | 3 | .200 |
| Morrison | 1 | 1 | 3 | .222 |
| Woolsey | 1 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Van Ornum | 4 | 3 | 11 | .412 |
| Clark | 1 | 2 | 4 | .375 |
| Pratt | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Work | 1 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Bennett | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Referee: Joe Palone

Score by Quarters:

| | Seniors | 7 | 21 | 36 | 50 |
|--|---------|---|----|----|----|
| | Sophs | 7 | 13 | 17 | 31 |

The preliminary second team game was rather slow and relatively unexciting. Houghton's three-two zone kept Wyoming from getting lay-up shots and their long tosses were somewhat inaccurate. High-scorer was Ralph "Blitzkrieg" Black who split the meshes five times for ten points. Houghton's Crandall and Wyoming's Finch were runners-up, each with eight.

Stop in at the PAN-TREE

for a WESTERN SANDWICH and a HOT CHOCOLATE

C. W. WATSON

Pharmacist

Service Satisfaction
Phone 71 Fillmore, N. Y.

TOWNER'S

Department Store — Food Market

Home of Quality Service & Fair Prices

Phone 37-M Fillmore, N. Y.

GEORGE'S GARAGE

MOBOIL Gas and Oil
General
Automobile Repairing
Body and Fender repairs



"Poopuls, there are only 19 more shopping days until Christmas."

and now is the time to buy that box of Christmas Greeting cards from any member of the Junior Class."