

"I don't have any trouble building up an appetite," said Dr. Samuel H. Turbeville (literally interpreted, "village disturber"), whose diet includes "the whole gamut" except cottage cheese. He doesn't eat a big breakfast or supper—and that evening meal is supper whether it's dinner or not!

Dr. Turbeville comes from a Tennessee family of five boys and five girls. These people had a general interest in music. Today he has two married daughters who are interested in music, one a music instructor in high school and the other a church organist. He has one son, who lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and also three grandchildren, of whom the oldest is seven. Dr. Turbeville married for the second time just five weeks ago.

"My hobby is hunting," stated this lover of young people (those brilliant college students, for instance!). When he goes to Florida each winter, he goes hunting for quail with a party of hunters in a jeep. When the dogs, pointers, designate where a fowl is, a hunter gets off the jeep, gets his game, then goes back in the jeep. He shot at only one deer in his lifetime—and got it. He prefers small game hunting. Upon completion of his evangelistic campaigns scheduled for this fall, Dr. Turbeville will do some hunting for rabbits and quail at his home in Winona Lake, Indiana.

Before serving as an evangelist, a capacity in which he has ministered for a period of four years and four months, Dr. Turbeville served as an

Library Outlines Current Rules

The library staff announces the following regulations applying to: call slips, personal property, use of the reading room, and record albums.

All students will use the new combination call slips for books and periodicals. They are cautioned, however, not to indicate an author for a periodical.

The library is not responsible for any articles left in the library by the students. Books and other personal property should not be left on the tables to reserve space.

During the hours from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. students will be requested to use only one side of the reading room to conserve electricity.

In the music library, albums other than those on reserve may be borrowed for one week with a limit of one album per person. This is to allow as wide a circulation as possible and to safeguard handling. The borrower will be responsible for checking the records to see if they are all in good condition. If there are any defects, he should report them before checking them out. All albums will be checked by the attendant on return and fines will be charged for any damage that appears.

STUDENT COUNCIL INITIATES CAMPAIGN

Under the direction of the Student council, a campaign to repair the hill road leading to the campus, was started a week ago Wednesday with an all day survey of the amount of traffic on the road.

The Student council has appointed Ruth Wilde and Paul Ellenberger to investigate the possibilities of having the county resurface the road.

The survey, extending from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight recorded all the vehicles passing over the road during that period. A total of 787 were recorded, of which 739 were cars and 48 commercial vehicles. Besides this number 16 miscellaneous vehicles such

as bicycles, motorcycles, and a horse and wagon used the road. The busiest period of use was from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. when 66 cars, 6 commercial vehicles, and 1 motor bike were recorded. The period of least use was the first hour of the survey when only seven cars passed. It is estimated that this road has more traffic than any other county road in this area.

Of the more than 200 cars in Houghton regularly using this road, about 150 belong to students. The graph illustrating the results of the survey is posted on the bulletin board for those who are interested.

As a person might be less content wearing some one's clothing other

Rev. Earl H. Thompson Addresses Club Group

That Israel will probably triumph over the Arabs in Palestine was the conclusion which the Rev. Earl H. Thompson, who addressed the International Relations club September 30, drew from lack of Arab cohesion. He offered the further opinion that the trouble will have to be settled by the Jewish and Arab peoples within the Palestine border.

Concerning mission work in Egypt, where Mr. Thompson spent fifteen years, he reported that there is immense Christian influence spread through such institutional work as schools and hospitals, sponsored by the United Presbyterians and other groups. The impact of such work, he declared, is long range rather than immediate.

A summary of news was given by Della Herman. The next meeting will occur November 3.

Draft Exempts Pre-Med Students

Pre-medical students may be exempt from the peacetime draft, Dean L. A. King announced at the first meeting of the Pre-Medic club, held September 30. On the authority of the St. Louis university school of medicine, he said that a student who holds a provisional acceptance to an approved medical school for September 1949, 1950, or 1951 shall be deferred.

The history, production, and value of the "wonder drug," penicillin, called the most important of all antibiotics, were presented in a discussion by Harry Wilcke.

Forty-six persons signed the membership roll, which includes only pre-medical, pre-nursing, and pre-dental students of the three upper classes. Stanley McKenzie, Nancy Butters, and Janice Burr were elected to the activity committee.

The next meeting will be on November 3.

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Vetville Becomes College Property

Vetville, the federal housing project provided for married veterans attending Houghton college, has been transferred to college administration according to Mr. Willard G. Smith, college business manager. The buildings, which were acquired without monetary consideration, are now officially the property of Houghton college.

For the duration of the veterans' education program, ex-G.I.'s and their families will be given priority in the rental of the 38 apartments that comprise the project. It is planned that the apartments will be maintained in good condition and available for rent so long as there is a demand for their use.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the college will be faced with heavy upkeep expenses due to the temporary nature of the foundation structure and the increased age of the buildings, which were formerly army barracks. Some of the buildings now located in swampy areas may have to be torn down within two or three years. Up until this time, however, the administration of this F.P.H.A. project has provided a small revenue to the government. The land upon which the project is erected is permanent college property.

Houghton Forensic Plans Debate Trips

The Forensic union has planned from 30 to 40 debates for the year. There will be trips to schools in this vicinity and to Pennsylvania and the Middle West.

At the first meeting of the Forensic union last Tuesday, Dean L. A. King presented the 1948-49 program. The subject for the year is: resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing opportunities in tax supported schools.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 7, at 3:45 in room S-20.

Veteran Offices Process Checks

Edwin G. Sayers, of the Veterans Administration office in Hornell, said today that VA offices in the state are meeting a schedule for processing payments to more than 100,000 veterans students so that initial fall term subsistence checks will be in the hands of veterans at schools and colleges during the first week in November.

Mr. Sayers reported that the checks received in November will pay subsistence for the new school days in September and the month of October. Subsequent checks will be delivered to student veterans during the first week of each month of the school term. Eligible veterans attending school under the GI Bill are entitled to \$75 monthly if they have no dependents, \$105 per month if they have one dependent, and \$120 monthly if they have more than one dependent.

In no case, however, may the combined income and subsistence of a student exceed \$210 monthly if he is without dependents, \$270 monthly if he has one dependent, \$290 monthly if he has one dependent, or \$290 monthly if he has more than one dependent. When the income of a student veteran combined with his subsistence exceed these ceiling figures, VA reduces his subsistence payments to keep the combined amount within the legal limits.

Largest Choir in History Announces '48-'49 Season Heydenburk Resumes Post as Organist

The largest A Cappella choir in Houghton's history begins the 1948-49 season with a membership of fifty-six. Professor Donald Butterworth, conductor, states that the choir has every prospect of being the best Houghton has ever had, not only in respect to size, but also in musical ability and in spirituality.

The program planned by Professor Butterworth includes the following numbers: "Blessing, Glory, and wisdom and Thanks" by J. Sebastian Bach;

"The Lord is my Shepherd" by Joseph W. Clokey; "Out of the Deep" (*De Profundis*) by Christoph W. von Gluck, arranged by Rev. Walter Williams; "O Praise the Lord of Heavens" by R. Vaughan Williams from Psalm 148; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," a negro spiritual arranged by Arthur E. Ward; "Roll Chariot," a spiritual by Noble Cain; "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood" arranged by Professor Charles Finney; "Beulah Land" arranged by Professor David Heydenburk; and "Cast Thy Bread upon the Waters" arranged by Mrs. Philip Mack.

Professor Bert Hall, choir manager, has made a schedule, still subject to change, for the season's concerts. The tentative dates and places he gave are: November 21 at Perry, Geneseo, and East Aurora; December 4 and 5 at Philipsburg and Warren, Pennsylvania, and Jamestown, New York; December 12 at Smithport, Olean, and Bradford; January 22-24, a mid-semester tour to Philadelphia; March 13 at Gowanda, Fredonia, and Ripley; March 26 and 27 in Canada, Niagara, and Buffalo; April 24 at Avon, Wayland, and Hornell; and May 7 and 8 at Syracuse, Auburn, and Geneva. The spring tour will extend to Chicago via Ohio and Michigan.

Extension Groups Report To F. H. Wright, Dean

Professor F. H. Wright requests that all extension groups going out from the college report to him the name and personnel of the group and the plans for service. This applies to all organized and independent groups, whether or not affiliated with the Torchbearers.

The committee on extension work, of which Dean Wright is the chairman, will cooperate with these groups in making arrangements for preaching services, and the music faculty will assist those who sing or play musical instruments.

A report of last year's activities carried on by the Torchbearers will soon appear in the *Star*.

Students Hold Sunday Services

Twenty-five young people dedicated their lives to Christian service Sunday night, October 3, at a meeting conducted by college students under Clifford LaForge in the Salvation Army headquarters at Corning. Betty Bartholomew spoke to the young people and Robert Goode to the adults. This group also held a meeting on Sunday morning at Hammondsport Baptist church, where the Rev. F. T. Perry is minister.

Another group, under the leadership of Gordon Talbot, conducted three Sunday services at the Methodist and Baptist churches of Troupsburg, and two at the county jail and the county home at Bath.

Rev. Bert Hall spoke at the First Baptist church in Forestville.

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Speaker Explains Salesmanship Points

Speaking from the text, Acts 1:8, Rev. Ralph W. Standley, pastor of the Rushford Baptist church, gave seventy Torchbearers on Sunday afternoon the five points of salesmanship which may be adapted to personal evangelism: attention, interest, telling about the goods, telling how to get them, and securing the name on the dotted line. "No success is negative," he warned.

Mr. Standley spoke from experience as director of 172 candy salesmen, as fulltime worker for the Christian Layman's association in Pittsburgh and Buffalo and as a pastor of long experience.

Reception of members was postponed.

President Speaks In Ottawa Church

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, spoke in the Wesleyan Methodist church of Ottawa, Ontario on October 3. He was invited by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Tokley, to be the guest speaker for their anniversary services.

On Monday, October 4, he addressed a group of evangelical ministers in Lisbon, N. Y.

The Houghton Star

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Talk of Many Things . . .

BY DELLA HERMAN

We put our shoulders back and our chins up (or out) and firmly declare, "If I'm dreaming, let me dream on."

Then wham! One day we walk straight into the blank wall of reality. People had said it was there. We had heard talk of, "Life is real, life is earnest", and man's responsibility to man, and "Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift".

But there are hundreds of millions of people in the world, and occasional peeks from our glassed-in porches reveal to us that it's not a very nice world. Out there, there are people who'd just as soon put their cleated boot on the top of your head and walk over you, if it would get them what they wanted. People, too, who'll look at you with warm eyes of love—and turn them to someone else the next day. People who'll let others starve and freeze while they have warmth and plenty. And people who'll take and take and take, and never give.

Stinky world, isn't it? Let's stay on our glassed-in porches.

But on that day when we walk into the blank wall of reality, we discover that the star to which we've hitched our wagon isn't on the porch! It's out there over the mountain and across the valley. And there are thorny bushes that catch at your clothes as you travel.

But you begin to feel that you were born for a purpose, and maybe you ought to do something about it. So you get in there and fight. And it's a tough struggle.

One day you look down, and there's a little boy, crying. You ask him what's the matter. He says he dropped his ice cream cone. You fill

with tenderness and compassion. You could sit down beside him and cry too. You know just how he feels. Instead, you put your arm around him and dry his tears, and say, "Here's a dime, go on and get yourself another cone."

You're mighty glad you're in the fight, and wide awake enough to thrill to your toes, when he blinks up and says, "I like you, yer swell!" Brother! It's worth it.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint to make for my room mate. He says "To think they give approximately 1/25 of the Star to a column about that lazy dog and never even mention my name."

I feel we are living in a dog's age.

Dear Editor:

Being unacquainted with the social policy of Houghton, I would like to ask, "Is it permissible to go with a casual acquaintance three times before becoming engaged?"

Should a Christian jeopardize his testimony to go with those who welcome an occasional date?

May we find the good in people and let God be the judge of things which do not concern us.

The simple believeth every word: but the prudent man looketh well to his going. Proverbs 14:15

TUCKER WEDS PARRY

Miss Ruth Parry, daughter of Mr. William Parry of Washington, D. C., and Sgt. Alfred J. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker, Houghton, New York, were united in marriage September 12, 1948, in the Full Gospel tabernacle, Washington, D. C.

Following the wedding they spent a two-week honeymoon in a cottage in the Blue Ridge mountains of West Virginia. The wedding, formerly planned for next spring, was advanced to this fall because the groom, who is a member of the Air Force, is being transferred to Germany this month. Mrs. Tucker plans to follow him as soon as government permission can be obtained.

THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

History for today: Columbus discovered America in 1492. There the white man encountered a unique vegetable used by the Indians, corn. It was something new then, and I guess they really went for the stuff. Anyway, instead of killing it in its earliest stages, they helped it along, and as a result, we are living in the corniest age of history. Corn all over the place; you can't escape it. It gets in your hair, under your skin, even in the Stars. Oh, Columbus, what you did! If only Henry Wallace had been around, he'd have known enough to plow it all under or burn it up.

Never realized what a bunch of "furriners" we were until I heard some of the faculty trying to call the roll in class. No one cares, though. After all, a name like "Schnorbus" could have happened to them, too.

Bangs! Bangs! Bangs! They're all the Panich this fall. I wonder who started the pot a-Boyleing.

How to torture a pre-med: So you're a pre-med. How nice. And where do you want to go to medical school?

Distinct advantage of the new length: the old problem of crooked stocking seams is cut in half.

Joe College: "I'm not really so bad. The trouble with me is just that I say what I think."

Susie Co-ed: The trouble with you is just that you think what you say.

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH 27-0

The sophomore gridiron team proved their mettle by trouncing the first year men 27-0 on Friday, October 1st.

In chalking up their first victory of the year, the yellow and black team scored almost at will. Two touchdowns in the first period were nullified by penalties. The first score that stood was made via a pass from Buck to Wheeler. Troutman added the extra point by a place kick. The half ended with the sophs still in control of the game and leading by 7-0.

The second half produced three more touchdowns for the sophs, all being scored on passes. Buck to Eiseman, Buck to Wheeler, and Buck to Eiseman accounted for eighteen points. A pass from Troutman to Buck and a place kick by Troutman completed the scoring.

The frosh were not able to click in the pass department and the wet ball caused difficulty which the frosh could not overcome.

The soph team worked from a single wing and a modified "T" formation. Spot passes and flooded areas kept the frosh defense confused during the entire game.

The frosh team now has a .500 standing in the league.

SOPHS, FROSH WIN

On Thursday, September 30, the sophomore girls' hockey team won against the newly organized high school team 13-0. The entire game was played in front of the high school goal.

The freshman girls' hockey team ran through the high school hockey team on Tuesday, October 5, to score a 13-0 victory. This was the first encounter for the frosh.

And Thus We Drift

BY MILDRED PAVELEC

"Hey, Phil!"
"Sh! Don't wake me up now! I'm too busy day-dreaming about how good a Christian I could REALLY be if I got around to it."

I am quite impressed as, dimly before my mind's eye, I see myself as the possessor of a calm and deep Christian poise, undisturbed by the turmoil of daily tasks and circumstances. I watch myself receive rebuke with the proper humility, offer a kind answer for a biting remark, show a spirit of love toward those who usually urk me. The thought becomes so peaceful that I almost fall asleep on myself.

I stir to muse on how to acquire painlessly the kind of Christian poise that I admire. Yes, I think I have it. First of all, I shall hand myself the habit of prevailing prayer. That seems so much simpler than acquiring it through years of almost inarticulate pleading. It's well that the thought occurred to me, for it seems basic to have a vital contact with God. So often the old one with which I was struggling was about as functional as a subscription to a periodical that had expired last month. Yes, I'm glad I donated myself a more current form.

Then, I shall exercise some control over the circumstances of life. I shall label them all clearly so that as they approach my path, I can lift the tag and learn the purpose for which each is sent. Here's one now: The tag states that this one comes to strengthen my faith. Of course, it's tag also tells me that so and so will be watching me during this testing, and as a result of my stability he shall be greatly helped and encouraged in his own dilemma. How nice to know the end from the beginning!

I shall also devise a way to integrate my spiritual living with that in which I mingle with the world, at work and socially. I weary of "changing the personality scene" with each act. The daily audience might not recognize me if they attended the church showing some Sunday morning. What boldness I dare to employ in testifying where no strange ear is near; while at work I rely on the quiet witness, unseen, unheard, and non-existent. But it's all different in this dream world. I can be

Superior Soph Team Wins

On Wednesday, October 6, the soph football team, showing superiority throughout, trounced the senior team 27-0.

By virtue of Bucks' passing, the sophomores jumped off to an early lead. A Buck to Eiseman pass in the opening minutes accounted for six points. For the rest of the game the sophs completed passes at will. Two passes from Buck to Lennox and one to Miller each netted six points. One extra point was successful by a pass from Troutman to Wheeler.

The remaining two points were made on a blocked senior kick and recovered by the sophs. The officials ruled a touchback on the play.

Tennis Tourney Enters Quarter-Finals

At the time of this writing, four more men and three more women have advanced in the tennis tournament.

In the men's tourney, Moore defeated Post 6-2, 6-0; Holland defeated Niedrouer 6-2, 6-1; "Iggy" defeated Storms 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; and Spisak defeated Morgan 6-1, 6-2.

In the women's matches, Burr defeated Young 6-3, 6-1; Wilde defeated Krikorian 7-5, 6-3; and Winger defeated Gibb; 6-0, 6-3.

as bold as Paul . . . as long as no one wakes me up, but someone is always doing just that.

There are the unsaved ones of our immediate families who know our whims and tempers; there are the worldly-wise folk with whom we work; there are our friends, many of whom are deep thinking individuals. To these we cannot say that we believe in Christianity simply because we FEEL it is the right way of life. We need to do more than to wrap ourselves about a creed like an empty skin. If we are to "prove Christianity", as the preacher put it, we shall need a few solid bones in the structure of our thinking and living so that both can stand without props. This reminds me of some of my zoo notes on the class Sporozoa. It is distinguished from other protozoa in that the members of this class have no form of locomotion . . . and all known forms are parasitic. Of course, they do manage to live, and there are lots of them.

"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: so shall thy poverty come . . ."

Star Interviews . . .

(Continued from Page One)

than his own, so is Dr. Turbeville less satisfied with a library other than his personal one. He has upheld his aim to be a student after completion of formal training in college (and he didn't need a grade point to spur him on, either!). Having graduated from Asbury college of Kentucky with the degree of bachelor of philosophy, he delights particularly in philosophy. "Philosophy is a subject which one enjoys more and more as he gets older," he stated, but he added significantly, "A man has to study philosophy with a guarded attitude." His faith has never wavered in the course of his study. He believes it is well to have an acquaintance with the history of the subject, but he maintains that one gains little profit by inquiring deeply into the views of one who has no place for God. However, he admires Socrates, who without knowing the Christian concept of God, offered a "Christian prayer" in asking God to reveal the beauty of the soul. Dr. Turbeville has read particularly the writings of John Stuart Mills and Henri Bergson.

Dr. Turbeville preaches without the aid of notes. He expressed his opinion that many ministers could improve the effectiveness of their preaching if they would not be slaves to their manuscripts. Speaking without notes requires not only confidence in the retentive powers of the mind, but also an arrangement of a sermon utilizing principles of logic.

Say, speaking of logic! Dr. Turbeville stated that every student in college ought to receive instruction in a course in logic (sound doctrine!). He remarked that on various occasions upon observation of a minister's sermon notes, he realized that a common lack of knowledge concerning logical inference weakens the homiletical structure.

A broad reader, who attempts to think about what he reads, Dr. Turbeville gave his opinion that our country now is living in a season more grave than the period immediately preceding World War II. He does not fear war with Russia. He suspects that she is bluffing a bit.

Dr. Turbeville likes the location of our college. He did suggest, however, that a town of larger size might lower the tendency for students to seek attraction elsewhere.

He says that he is enjoying his abbreviated stay on Houghton campus, where he graciously claims to have found "a fine student body."

Choir Begins Class

The Houghton college church choir, directed by Prof. Philip J. Mack, will now meet for Sunday school in the main church auditorium. The music committee and church officials decided upon this plan to eliminate congestion in the lower halls of the church. The class, under the leadership of Rev. George E. Failing, will begin a study of the book of Romans.