

Eight Seniors Are Chosen Members Of Who's Who in American Colleges

Choice Based on All-around Ability

Lois Bailey, Helen Burr, Marvin Eyler, Marie Fearing, Jack Haynes, Norman Mead, Allyn Russell, and Frances Wightman are the eight seniors whose biographies will appear in the 1941-42 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These nominations were announced during exam week after the candidates received their questionnaires from the compilers of this work in University, Alabama.

Who's Who was first published in 1934 to serve as an outstanding honor for students, void of politics, fees, and dues, and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the American college students. It includes about 50,000 campus leaders from over 550 accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

This year's selections were made by an administrative committee representing the faculty early in the semester on the basis of character, reputation among students, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and scholarship. It is significant to note that all eight Houghtonians have a definite Christian testimony.

Lois Bailey has been a member of the Varsity Debate Team, coach of the Frosh Debate, assistant editor of the *Star*, religious editor of the *Star*, and re-write editor of the '40 *Boulder*. In addition she has been Mantle Orator of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the Social Science and Scribbler's clubs, on the class basketball and field hockey teams, assistant in history to Miss Frieda Gillette and Dr. Bowman, and the winner of two first places in the Literary Contest.

Chief among Helen Burr's achievements are membership on the varsity tennis team for three years, news editor of the *Star*, member of Student Council, president of the girl's dorm, (Continued on Page Two)

Over 200 Exam-weary Students Have Hay-ride

As a grand finale to a week of examinations, over two hundred Houghton fresh air fiends last Saturday night clambered aboard hay wagons and took their departure to the college farm. The hay-riders were accompanied by Prof. Pryor, Dr. Moreland, Miss Mastellar, Prof. Fancher, Martha Neighbor and Florence Wright.

Under the skilled hands of Prof. Pryor, a huge bonfire was burning by the time the crowd arrived. The college truck, piloted by Mort Crawford and manned by Clint Boone, Harrison Brownlee, Emily Markham, Rachael Boone and Sam Livingstone, brought the refreshments.

In the meantime the group, led by Dick Bennett, enjoyed singing old songs. After two humorous readings were given by Lenoir Mastellar, refreshments consisting of hot dogs, cocoa and jelly doughnuts were enjoyed about the fireside.

As a fitting climax to such a pleasant evening's entertainment there was a half hour's ride in the delightful moonlight on the return trip home.

'Boulder' Reveals Details Of Photography Contest

Starting Monday, November 17, 1941, the "Boulder" will inaugurate its new contest. It will be the first time that such a contest has been held in Houghton. The rules are as follows:

1. The contest will be to choose the best Candid Camera shots of campus activities of the season.

2. Entry will be by subscription to the "1942 Boulder." Only a receipt showing an advance payment of \$1 will be necessary.

3. There will be no regulation on size or subject of shots. Anything on the campus will do.

4. The prize for the person handing in the three best pictures will be a "1942 Boulder" minus the dollar already paid. If the winner already has paid for a "Boulder" in full, \$1.50 will be returned to him.

5. Decisions of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the "Boulder."

6. All entries must be in by December 5, 1941.

Judges for this contest will be Willard G. Smith, publicity director of the college; Allen Smith, photography director of the "Boulder"; Donald Pratt, editor of the "Boulder," and John Merzig, the business manager of the "Boulder."

Entries may be handed to Dudley Phillips, Al Smith, Tommy Fuller and Marge Fox.

Bud Morris to Defend Ping-pong Championship

Entries are now being taken for the annual ping pong and chess tournaments at the recreation hall. According to Arthur Carlson, supervisor, competitive play will begin immediately following the vacation period and will continue until the new champions are crowned. All the new equipment will be used throughout tournament play. The ping pong matches are expected to be unusually close with Bud Morris and Dick Bennett, former champions, ranking as pre-contest favorites along with Phil Chase and Bob Oehrig.

Ronald Bowerman '41, now a student at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey, has recently been appointed assistant pastor of the Dover Methodist Church of Dover, New Jersey. He will be in charge of the young people's society, which has a membership of over two hundred, and will also direct the recreational program of the church.

Prof. Gordon Stockin, professor in Latin on leave of absence while studying for his Doctor's degree, is at the present time teaching in Ohio Wesleyan University. He was called to that institution to fill temporarily the post left vacant by the death of Dr. Robinson. Dr. Woolsey studied under Dr. Robinson in getting his Master's degree at Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss Marie Paulsen of Angelica, New York, became the bride of Rev. Eugene Donelson, '39, Sunday afternoon, October 5, in the United Brethren Church of Frewsburg, New York. Vivien Paulsen, '36, acted as bridesmaid and Loye Donelson, ex '43, was the best man. Before her

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Notice . . .

Neil Hawkins, who for the last three years has been national secretary of the Students Foreign Missions Fellowship, will be the special speaker in chapel next Monday morning, November 17. Mr. Hawkins, a graduate of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., devotes all his time to visiting the various S.F.M.F. organizations in colleges and universities throughout the nation for the purpose of stimulating their missionary spirit. We are privileged to have the opportunity of hearing this consecrated young man of God.

Violinist Stern to Give Concert Here

Youthful Genius Has High Rating

Isaac Stern, young Russian-American violinist, will make his initial appearance in Houghton College presenting a concert in the chapel tomorrow evening. Hailed by music critics from coast to coast as one of the most promising young violinists of our day who bids fair to attain to the highest rank in the musical world, Mr. Stern is expected to thrill Houghtonians with a program of unusual interest. When, at the age of eighteen, he made his Chicago debut with the Chicago-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock, his playing was said to have displayed the "fire and intensity which American folklore always associates with the best of Europe."

Mr. Stern possesses a thoroughly virile tone and vigorous technique, which he is fond of expressing in the most vigorous of compositions. Fluent, robust, full, his tones, trained to the apex of solidity, arouses in the listeners an enthusiasm hardly to be excited by a less healthy performance. A rugged beauty pervades his playing, carrying with it the pictures of melancholy solitude and wild orgies, rising in firm crescendos to magnificent climaxes and quickly subsiding again to rumbling breathings. There is nothing effeminate in his interpretation. All his vigor and enthusiasm for breath-taking experiences imbues his expression with a masculine strength and confidence that cannot fail to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers.

Technically, he is exceptionally able. His strong, facile fingers fairly impel the tones, and his perfect command of the capabilities of his instrument leaves no doubt as to the justice of the many claims of eminence made in his behalf. Resourceful and inspiring, he tackles the most challenging passages with a superb ease and assurance almost striking fire from his strings as though he were proudly revelling in a mastery so supreme that no piece within the range of possibility could phase him. Throughout his concerts he preserves a discriminatory taste, always daring the greatest but never exceeding the bounds of propriety. Isaac Stern is a great violinist. The program he is presenting Friday is fully qualified to afford ample opportunity for him to display at once his luscious tone and sweeping technique. No one who attends, it is safe to prophecy, can turn away unimpressed.

Mr. Chavre Gives Lecture Analyzing His Native India

Speaker Depicts Growth of India



NILKANTH CHAVRE

Mr. Nilkanth Chavre, an engineer of international reputation, gave an address, "India, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," last Monday evening in the college chapel for the third number of the lecture series.

Mr. Chavre was born in India, educated at Oxford, and in 1929 graduated from the University of Michigan. Right after this he was sent to Russia as the head of a group of engineers to build the great Gorkhi automobile plant. He spent five years in Russia erecting and starting operations in this huge factory.

The speaker is chairman of the Industrial Planning Committee of the Indian National Congress. Besides this he speaks five languages fluently, occasionally lapsing from one into another.

In Mr. Chavre's opinion the history of India began with the entry through the Kyber Pass some 30,000 years ago of a people who called themselves Aryans and who spoke the Sanskrit language. They reached the Ganges River and dubbed it the Holy River. After conquering the tribes already in India they took them into slavery. These slaves, after doing dirty work in the fields all day were not allowed to enter the master's house. This was the beginning of the caste system which in the present form consists of the Brahmins or teachers, the Warriors, the Merchants and the Untouchables.

The speaker explained that the Hindu religion has one God of whom Christ, Mohammed, Buddha, and other prophets are emissaries. The Hindus have an image of this God showing three heads, depicting the three duties of God—Creation, Protection and Judgment. There have been statues of Christ and translations of the Bible in India since the second century A.D.

Mr. Chavre gave several explanations of some of the Indian superstitions. One was the sacredness of the cow. He said that the wise men used to go up into the hills and form schools, but in order to support these schools they would have to beg. Many

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Metropolitan Trio Heard in Concert

Houghton students were privileged to hear Friday evening, October 31, the popular Metropolitan Trio of New York, composed of Thomas Richner, pianist, James de la Fuente, violinist, and Walter Piasecki, 'cellist. Three young men of unusual personal charm for classical musicians, they offered a program of standard works with professional polish and dignity.

Mozart's well-known *Trio in B Flat* was the first number. While the violin and 'cello lent their warm tones to the filling in of the harmony, the predominant piano tones sparkled clear in the lively tempo of the allegro and allegretto movements. From the first, the high ability of the musicians manifested itself in the masterly subordination of each part to the compactness of the whole and the mature interpretation they gave to the

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Mrs. John Cott Dies After Prolonged Illness

Mrs. John Cott, former matron at the college, died at her home early last Friday morning after a prolonged illness of several years. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church and interment was conducted in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Elizabeth Mabel Cott, daughter of the late Thomas and Verdella McCarty, was born at Forksville, Pennsylvania, May 25, 1881. She graduated from the Forksville school in 1900 and married John Cott in the fall of the same year. They were the parents of three children: J. Francis who died in 1938, Worth L., and a third who died at birth. In 1918 they moved to Houghton where Mrs. Cott became matron of the college dormitory in 1932 and 1933. During the summer of 1933 she became ill and was unable to continue her work and since that time had been in failing health. She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and attended services regularly until she became ill. She is survived by her husband, her son Worth, one sister, three brothers, and four grandchildren.

Social Science Group Discusses Year's Plans

Intercollegiate connections with similar current events clubs on other campuses was the proposal submitted to the Social Science Club last Monday evening by its adviser, Dr. Allen Bowman. A motion was made and carried to investigate the possibility of obtaining this alliance with the Carnegie Peace Club of New York City. Delegates, as proposed, would visit campus peace conferences at other schools. Furthermore, a collection of books received by the club would be placed in the college library.

The club president, Allyn Russell, appointed a committee to arrange for a chapel program. In addition, plans were made for a special "international" program as a feature of the club's December meeting. Suggestions were also made for inter-scholastic relations with Alfred University's current events club.

The Houghton Star

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1941-42 STAR STAFF

ALLYN RUSSELL, Editor-in-chief CARLETON CUMMINGS, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Lois Bailey, Robert Oehrig, assistant editors; Helen Burr, news editor; Frances Waith, assistant news editor; Ruth Hallings, copy editor; David Paine, sports editor; Warren Woolsey, literary editor; Thomas Groome, make-up editor; Harold Livingston, Warren Dayton, circulation managers; John MacLachlan, art editor; Leon Gibson, music editor; Paul Miller, advertising manager; Raymond Coddington, Franklin Babbitt, William Work, Katherine Walberger, proof readers; Florence

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REPORTERIAL STAFF:

Jane Thompson, Marie Fearing, Kenneth Lord, James Marsh, Ruth Cowles, Oliver Karker, Arthur Meneely, Jack Haynes, Ruth Fancher and Lois Craig.

TYPISTS:

Martha Huber, Virginia Whaley, Doris Chapin and Betty Peyton.

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"Remember My Bonds."

Every so often thinking students are reminded of the one great lack in Houghton's cultural set-up, the need for a sympathetic appreciation of the bewildered spirit of present day America. Carl Sandburg's visit to our campus a few weeks ago brought this problem to the foreground anew.

Because of the Houghtonian provincialism we appear almost incapable of realizing the pressing problems of the great masses of this nation. We fall far short of even thinking to take the pulse of the American heart, or, if we chance to do so, of living in terms of the responsibility it reveals to be ours. Economic and international issues may be weighty matters for others—but not for us.

But this is not for all. We not only fail to realize that others undergo discontent and despair in the mundane affairs of their everyday existence, but that life itself is a series of frustrations and failures for them. How little we comprehend that the universal cry of the unregenerate heart is, in the words of Matthew Arnold, "Sick of asking what I am and what I ought to be"—an attitude of utter negation.

In the light of such needs, when men everywhere are crying, "Remember my bonds," dare we continue in a selfish spirit of indifference? In the past, verb forms, hayrides, chemical formulas, basketball, and concerts may have so engaged our attention that we failed to have a larger view of life, but they must not continue to do so. We can not afford it, nor can those who need our help. May God grant us hearts that feel for those that are groping about in the dark for the light of life.

R. J. O.

"Freedom Is Made Up Of Simple Stuff"

Someone has said that the value of an education lies not in material stored up in the mind but the real education is that which teaches us where to find knowledge when we need it. Perhaps that is the case with this week's editorial for we have found a much better one than we could write, and we think this description of freedom which appeared as an editorial in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, rings the bell.

"Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them are hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and all the hellos.

It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindberg's appealing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

It is you trying to remember the words to The Star-Spangled Banner.

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is your garden.

It is a man cursing all cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you."

New Practice Teachers Take Over H. S. Classes

As a new ten weeks begin for the high school students, they have a complete change in the instructors for their various courses.

In the field of English, we find Marie Fearing instructing the first year students while Dorothy Leilous teaches the second year pupils.

In the language division we have Carleton Cummings introducing his class to the intricacies and fascinations of Latin I while Marion Cline teaches French I and Betty Peyton French II.

Marvin Eyler is trying his hand at Social Studies and George Rosenberger at History B, while Eleanor Covert continues with her History A students and Ruth Lucksh begins her instruction of American History.

In the divisions of mathematics and science there also is a complete rearrangement of teaching forces. Clemence Phillips has taken over Elementary Algebra; Elouise Cook has both Intermediate Algebra and Rush Geometry; and Margaret Walhizer teaches the Rush Algebra Course. Lewis Wakefield is instructing the eighth grade Science class, and Emily Markham, Chemistry.

WHO'S WHO . . .

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purple girls' manager, member of class cabinet for three years, and member of the Social Science Club and Forensic Union (four years), and secretary of Latin Club.

Marvin Eyler has been president of the Athletic Association, vice president of the Student Council, manager of the college quartette (four years), and a member of the college choir (five years). He has also been on class, purple-gold, and varsity teams in basketball, football, track, and tennis.

Marie Fearing's accomplishments have been mainly in the field of scholarship, having maintained a *Magna Cum Laude* average throughout her college career and having served as Dr. Paine's assistant in Greek for three years. She has also been a member of the Forensic Union, the Scribblers, and the Expression Club, being president of the French club for two years.

In the capacities of senior class president, editor of the '41 *Boulder*, and editor of the '41 and '42 *Info*, Jack Haynes has demonstrated his abilities as a leader. His activities have also included editorship of his class *Star* (two years), *Star* reportorial work and membership on a championship class volleyball team.

Norman Mead has distinguished himself as president of the student body, as junior and senior class treasurer, and as Student Council member (two years). In addition, he was devotional secretary of the W. Y. P. S. (two years), president of the Student Ministerial Association, a recipient of the Emerald Varsity Debate Key, and a *Star* reporter.

Editor of the '41-'42 *Star*, junior class president, and business manager of the '41 *Boulder* are Allyn Russell's chief accomplishments. He has also been on the purple-gold, and varsity teams in baseball, his class basketball team, besides being a member of the Forensic Union, president of the Social Science club, and vice president of the sophomore class. During his freshman year he won first place in the Leonard F. Houghton oratorical contest.

Frances Wightman has been a member of the college choir (three years), the music club (three years), the orchestra, her class cabinet, the mission study club, the Torchbearers, and the Student Council. In addition, as a music major she has maintained a 2.5 average in her studies.

Dr. Paine Gives Peace Message Armistice Day

"Peace with God, peace with ourselves, and national peace is achieved through the person of the Lord Jesus Christ." So spoke Dr. Stephen W. Paine last Tuesday morning in an Armistice Day chapel program, commemorating the cessation of hostilities on November 11, 1918. Considering peace as the universal desire of mankind and defining it as "harmony," the college president outlined this three-fold division.

Peace with God is obtained through Christ who conquers sin and converts man from his natural warring self to a place of reconciliation with his Creator. Personal peace is achieved by the acceptance of the whole will of God in the individual life. Peace on earth will be a reality with the second coming of the Lord Jesus Christ and not before then.

—HC—

NEWS ITEMS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

marriage, Mrs. Donelson was employed by the Angelica bank while Rev. Donelson is now working towards his B.D. degree as well as serving as pastor of two United Brethren churches in Pennsylvania.

Monday evening two carloads of Houghton students journeyed to Rochester where they heard the symphony orchestra of that city present a concert in the Eastman theater. Among those who went were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Homan, Frances Wightman, Mildred Bisgrove, Stewart Folts, Stephen Orlip, Doris Armstrong, Elizabeth Carlson and Mark Armstrong. Tuesday evening Prof. and Mrs. Alton Cronk, Elizabeth Carlson, Mildred Bisgrove and Frances Wightman heard Rubenstein, the violinist, at Kleinhans Music Hall in Buffalo.

—HC—

TRIO . . .

(Continued from Page One)

masterpiece.

The second division of the concert constituted three solos, one from each of the trio. Mr. Piasecki offered the dreamy *Apres un Reve* of Faure, for the character of which the mellow, tender tones of the cello was perfectly adapted. His encore was the technically difficult *Scherzo*, which seemed to move incredibly fast. Though the nature of the piece precluded the display of a good tone, the tremendous mechanical ability required was not found wanting in this performance. Continuing the program of varied classical favorites, Thomas Richner presented Ravel's furious *Toccata*. The chords of the piano never vibrated louder than while the thundering *Toccata*, sometimes dissonant but always violent, spent its force. Of an opposite character was the familiar Bach Choral, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, offered as the encore. Mr. de la Fuente concluded the individual performances with the ever-welcome, ever-challenging *Polonaise in A Major* by Wieniawski, which demands of the player a surpassing competence in the employment of practically every technical device called for in violin music. No more fitting encore could have been given than Schubert's incomparable *Ave Maria*. The whole-hearted fervency with which Mr. Fuente played and the depth of feeling he drew from his instrument established his solos as the generally best received.

After the intermission the trio played Mendelssohn's *Trio in D Minor*, perhaps the most in demand of the string trios in the modern repertoire. The technical passages exacting delicate manipulation, interspersed with melodies of haunting lyric beauty, brought the concert to a perfect close.

NOTED In Passing

BY MARION KIEFER

Now that exams are over for a while, we are expected to return to the old routine—that is, for about ten days. The freshmen have gotten their first taste of the Waterloo of college life. We wonder what they're thinking—we'll give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that they do. Familiar to us are the deep, dark circles framing the bleary, bloodshot eyes of the studious, activity in the dorm twenty-four hours a day, and the library jammed with cramsters—oh, we know it shouldn't be necessary to study for exams, and that cramming doesn't do a bit of good, but we do get a sense of satisfaction out of it.

Sometimes we become so absorbed in our search for news, that we overlook the few, faithful duos who have long since passed the stage where their "association" causes a wave of gossip to overwhelm the campus. There's Jim Fenton, who's been escorting the same young lady for more than a year; MacLachlan has evidently despaired in his Hunt for one of the fair sex; either Bob Foster has decided to settle down, or Elsie's making a good attempt at it. Things continue to happen, though, and probably the latest is that Bert and Al have decided to call the whole thing off.

If those two heart-breakers, Pratt and Polley, don't do something—and do it quick—there's bound to be a revealing upheaval in the near future! Things have the strangest way of getting around. The other day, the following episode was imparted to the gossip editor:

Camp Inspector: "Have you shaved today, Drafee?"

Johnny: "Yes, sir! But my pocket-knife was dull, and I had to shave with a razor the Army furnishes."

Turn about is fair play, so we'll tell this one on the other side of the house . . . er—no!

Camp Matron: "Private MacGregor was injured accidentally during maneuvers and only relatives are allowed to see him today. Are you a member of his family?"

Anne: "Why—er, yes; that is, I'm his sister!"

Camp Matron: "Oh, really? I'm glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

Miss John Cole caused quite a wave of excitement at the concert two weeks ago, by literally sweeping the male element off its feet. In fact, all eyes were on Miss Cole; consequently, we poor girls were sadly neglected. It must be she has what it takes. Well, we can't all be glamour girls!

Al Russell, *Star* editor, went wild early last night after reading the caption to yesterday's senior-soph basketball game (composed without his permission). After several attempts, Al "swiped" the type for said article. For this he was promptly and unceremoniously tossed out of the print shop, and the printin' gang composed the story anew. Later in the evening Russell, reappearing for vengeance, again attempted to remove the write-up. This time the crew was forced to take more drastic action. He was bound hand and foot to a chair, a noose being put about his neck and tied to the Kelly press.

Recognizing the possibility for winning the new *Boulder* contest before it had hardly started, the gang called in impromptu *Boulder* photographers. Al's head sank deep in despair while arrangements for the pictures were made. In the background a placard, "RUSSELL LEADS SAGES TO VICTORY," was displayed for each shot. After the photos were taken, Mr. Charles Allyn Russell was cordially escorted from the shop and sent home to retire for the night.

STRICTLY MUSICAL

By LEON GIBSON

"Preposterous ass, that never read so far
To know the cause why music was ordain'd!
Was it not to refresh the mind of man,
After his studies or his usual pain?"
Taming of the Shrew, Act III

Long before Shakespeare composed these incomparable lines, their truth had been recognized and practiced by mankind. And as for the writer, ever since consideration of the motives that prompt men to action and the value of dispensing one's time and energies in the best way possible began to take on meaning to his mind, he has adhered to the belief that music is not the mops enjoyed by those who make of it their profession, wherein it is given undue importance, but that music serves its primary function, now more than ever before, in affording relaxation and refreshment to the mind wearied by the monotony of enforced thought upon everyday matters. Let me not appear to detract from the justifiable claim for respect of those who have mastered the intricacies of harmony and counterpoint and have trained a natural ability to a degree that excels the far-famed art of Orpheus, of whom it is said that he melted stones with the sweet music of his lyre, inasmuch as they can sometimes break through the hardened heart of man to vitalize the well-nigh extinguished flame of sincere feeling. It is heartily granted that theirs is a skill to be marvelled at and held in reverence by all. But he who has succeeded the best in ordering his life about a knowledge of not only the good but the best, as distinguished from the mediocre, and has thus discovered and provided what is necessary to the satisfaction of the needs of the whole man will have assigned music, as it seems to me, to a profitable, but not all-important, place in his daily life.

Much to be pitied, indeed, is that unfortunate one whose attention has through habit been blinded to all influences not designed to yield material prosperity. Though the lover of wisdom feels a tinge of sorrow for him whose only skill, upon which he has patiently, happily lavished a life of painstaking labour, yet elicits his sincere admiration and appreciation, he recognizes that the fault lies not in the direction of interest but in its emphasis upon only one aspect of many-colored truth and beauty. For him, on the other hand, whose inward eyes are incrustated with material ends to the exclusion of the liberating illumination of the restful light shed on the soul by music, poetry and allied arts whose chief purpose is to entertain and lighten from care, his heart aches with grief that a fellow-creature should fail to appropriate wisely to his own health and happiness the most beneficent influences as well as the most lasting and the most easily found, known to man.

In Houghton College music holds as prominent a place in the activities of the year as any other division of education. The two choirs, orchestra, and band, together with many other organizations on a less permanent basis created for special occasions, afford all students, in whom is sufficient interest to develop their voice or to achieve a fair proficiency on an instrument, ample opportunity to join with others in the active en-

Extension Department Has Extensive Ministry

Houghton's efforts to do her utmost in evangelizing the surrounding countryside reached a high point this week with an unprecedented number of students and faculty members participating in services both in this state and in Pennsylvania. Dr. Stephen W. Paine and the college quartet, composed of Marvin Eyer, Wilbur Waaser, John Sheffer and Harland Hill, held two services last Sunday in the Dixonville Wesleyan Methodist Church (near Pittsburgh, Pa.).

Frances Wightman, Elizabeth Carlson and Carol Gilliland assisted evangelist Merle E. Fuller at morning and evening services in the Baptist Church of Richburg, N. Y. The evening meeting was marked by the salvation of eight souls. William Work brought the message of salvation at the Delevan and Chaffee Baptist churches last Lord's Day, accompanied by a trio consisting of Rachel Boone, Harriet Kalla and Katherine Walberger. Alden Gannett and Stephen Ortlip, in company with the Finger Lakes Gospel Team, conducted evangelistic services at the Sterling and Martinville Methodist churches on the same day.

For the last two weeks Margaret Hamilton has been taking care of the musical end of revival services at the Perry Baptist Church. In addition to playing the piano she has brought along special music from the college to assist at each service. The Torchbearers began their house-to-house visitation work last Saturday afternoon in the town of Oramel with encouraging results.

Dr. Paine spoke on the Family Hour broadcast over Station WBTA last Tuesday evening, a program conducted by Rev. Ralph Fuller, class of '43, who is the Methodist pastor at West Barre, N. Y. The president was accompanied by the college male quartet.

In addition to these meetings, several groups will also be going out in the coming days. Four Houghton students, Marilyn Birch, Ruth Cowles, Marion Birch and George Kilpatrick are conducting an educational service tonight in the Rich Valley Wesleyan Methodist Church, Rich Valley, Pa. Starting tonight and continuing through Sunday, Romeo Baronia will be preaching at evangelistic services in the Meadville Wesleyan Methodist Church, Meadville, Pa.

Next Sunday Norman Mead will be giving forth the Word at the Rochester Gospel Tabernacle. Special music will be furnished by Mildred Bisgrove, Louise Cook and June Spaulding. At the Canisteo Wesleyan Methodist Church, Bert Hall will be preaching, with Harriet Kalla, Rachel Boone and Katherine Walberger taking care of the musical end of the services. Finally, Dr. Paine, along with six Houghton students, Marilyn Birch, Ruth Cowles, Irene Stevens, Forest Gearhart, Edgar Danner and Robert Oehrig, will hold an educational service in the Lindonville Wesleyan Methodist Church met Sunday night.

joyment of music. Undoubtedly, in Houghton these organizations have been created primarily to give practice and instruction to music majors planning in time to make use of their education in teaching others, and as such they serve admirably. In addition to this purpose, though, they present regularly throughout the weeks of the year moments of invaluable change in activity and rest for those engaged in academic pursuits. Performing music in whatever way and to whatever degree the individual finds best is one of the surest ways of maintaining a happy balance in activities all too easily distorted from their proper proportions. Wise is he who takes advantage of it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

About a month ago we were privileged to have two survivors of the ill-fated ship, *ZamZam*, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett of the African Inland Mission as our guest missionary speakers. The occasion was the annual fall missionary day. Their warm personal testimonies of God's tender mercies and kind providences in connection with their experiences gave us much to think about. God Triune was highly exalted, and their ministry was blessed of God to our good.

On that day pledges were taken for the support of the two missionaries for which Houghton College is financially responsible, namely, Mrs. Hazel Banker and Miss Ione Driscoll. These are in foreign fields of labor at present, the former in India, and the latter in Sierra Leone, West Africa. The amount pledged totaled \$1,060, far more than last year. This is really commendable in view of the fact that the enrollment at present is less than that of last year. We praise God.

There is just a word of caution that seems appropriate, if not necessary. Last year a shameful number of pledges were not paid. Undoubtedly some were made "on faith"—evidently the faith hadn't attained "mustard seed" proportions—God understands.

On the other hand, I believe the majority of those who failed did so out of neglect or carelessness. To those I am taking the liberty of directing their attention to this portion of God's Word, "When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed. Better is it that thou shouldst not vow, than that thou shouldst vow and not pay."

No comment is necessary, I am sure. God's Word is God's voice. Let us take heed. All pledges should be paid to Miss Marilyn Birch.

Yours for the Kingdom,

Marion Birch

President of Y. M. W. B.

Students to Prepare Thanksgiving Baskets

The student body, faculty, and townspeople are urged to give their whole-hearted cooperation to the Student Council's project of packing Thanksgiving gift baskets for the poor in the local community. Beginning next Tuesday, all who wish to assist in this undertaking are asked to bring nonperishable foods such as candy, canned goods, nuts, preserves, vegetables, and fruit to the *Star* office. Money for meat will also be accepted.

The purpose of this program is to express appreciation for the things we possess and also to show that Houghton College has an interest for those in this area who are less fortunate than the average. Those who know of families who could use gift baskets and those who would be able to deliver them next Wednesday afternoon should see Helen Burr. Further details for this student sponsored project will be announced in chapel.

Oriental Prints

A collection of oriental, colored, wood-block prints from the Robert Lee Gallery in New York City will be on display tomorrow night in the library during the Artist Series concert. Students desiring to do some early Christmas shopping will be able to obtain these prints by famous Japanese artists through the Art department the next day. The prices range from fifteen cents to five dollars.

Sunday Services

Sunday Morning

Our college pastor, the Rev. E. W. Black, brought a soul-stirring message last Sunday morning on the subject, "The Ministry of the Spirit." His text was from the story of Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch found in the eighth chapter of the book of the Acts.

The birth, the fullness and the leadership of the Holy Spirit are the three great phases of His ministry in the hearts of men. After one is "born from above" he finds that he has acquired a supernatural appetite for the things of God. Thence follows a realization of the need for something deeper in the believer's experience, the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Finally the believer has the constant privilege of having Divine guidance in every detail of life. Such a Spirit-led person will never do rash things. Instead he is always in Divine order and bound to be fruitful in service.

Sunday Evening

The ability of Christ to satisfy the longings of the human heart was the testimony of the four Torchbearers who spoke at the evening service last Sunday at the Houghton Church. Three other members of that soul-winning organization, Leon Gibson, Marilyn and Marion Birch, also participated, Mr. Gibson conducting the meeting, and the Birch twins furnishing the special music.

Although the speakers, Edythe Hinckley, Henry Samuels, Ruth Ortlip and Arthur Meneely, have had widely different backgrounds and experiences, they were all agreed that Christ was sufficient for every situation in life.

Mission Study Club

The Christian must burn out in his service for Christ—this was the theme of the mission study club last Monday night as it considered the great needs of the harvest fields of India. Ruth Cowles, the speaker of the evening, pointed out that 360 million people bow down each sunset to idols of wood and stone and that 24,000 souls go into Christless eternities there every day. In contrast to this, she told of the work of the India Mission Society in seeking to bring this people out of darkness into the marvellous light of the gospel of Christ. Many hearts were stirred by her God-given message and determined to give their uttermost for the salvation of the heathen.

CHAVRE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

farmers gave them cows which then became sacred and could not be stolen. Wishing this protection for their own herds, the farmers declared them sacred too.

In referring to Ghandi, the speaker asserted that he was a graduate of Oxford, a great politician and a diplomat. Although he amassed a private fortune of \$7,000,000 in a period of thirty-six years, today he is penniless, having given everything to his people. As a result of his suggestion of a boycott on British goods, Bombay is now the center of textile industry. In addition his doctrine of passive resistance has gained peace in India.

In this profitable, educational lecture Mr. Chavre was assisted in showing some Indian costumes by Helen Burr and Marian Kiefer.

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Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

Things are in the saddle and ride mankind. These well-known words of Emerson may be all too applicable to many of our lives. Things will either master us, or we, by God's grace, must master them. There is no middle ground. Spiritually, by the very definition of the word, implies a placing of the supreme value upon the things of the Spirit. "First things must be first"; the "one thing that is needful" must not be crowded out by the "many things." (Luke 10:38-42.)

It would probably be easier to resolve the conflict by eliminating from our lives as far as possible the activities and pursuits that are ceaselessly calling for attention and to concentrate upon the supreme value; but when the supreme value is separated from the subordinate values, it loses its deepest meaning. The Lord wants to be first in our hearts, but He wants to be *first*, first in a well-rounded, harmoniously developed personality, one that He can indwell and use to His glory. This is one of the most conclusive answers to asceticism. It is far more heroic to live Christian among the complexities of modern civilization than to undergo the rigorous hardships of the fifth century religious hermit. Things are in our lives, and they are there to stay until death severs us from them. Meanwhile our task is to keep those things in their place, and to keep Christ upon the throne.

Things, once dethroned, will creep back upon the throne if we do not watch. Because things can never be eliminated but only subordinated, a ceaseless warfare is necessary. For example, the Christian, however spiritual he may be, has a mind and body which demand diversion and recreation. He has in addition a social nature that will either be satisfied, or failing of that, leave its tell-tale marks in a distorted personality. The laws of our nature cannot be violated. But, as necessary as these things may be, the moment the Christian begins to regard them as a source of lasting satisfaction, the moment he begins to conceive of any activity or relationship as *indispensable to his well-being*, things have reasserted their supremacy. The Christian will soon find that he has "forsaken the fountain of living water, and hewn out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water." God alone is indispensable to the Christian. So long as he clings to the Ultimate, everything else may fail him. Watch those things! "Only in Jesus true pleasures abound."

WHEN TO BE ALARMED

If you find yourself . . .
coveting any pleasure
more than your prayer times,
enjoying any book
more than your Bible,
reverencing any house
more than the House of God,
satisfied with any table
more than the Lord's Table,
loving any person
more than our Lord Jesus Christ,
seeking the fellowship of men
more than that of the Holy Spirit,
or delighted with any prospect
more than that of the return of JESUS,

... THEN TAKE ALARM

—The Lord's Remembrancers

—HC—

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the kindnesses of the faculty, townspeople and students during our recent bereavement.

JOHN H. COTT AND FAMILY



By DAVE PAINE

What with the mercury sagging and the snow beginning to clutter up the campus, the center of Houghton sports interest has definitely shifted to the warmer atmosphere of good old Bedford Gym. Yes sir! Whether you like it or not, we're off for another four months of basketball. Practice periods have been assigned, and the various teams have been organized steadily. Actual play of the season began last Friday night, when a favored junior aggregation downed their senior rivals 34-24 in a loosely-played but interesting tilt. Although this is in accord with the general pre-season prediction that the junior men will run away with all competition and finally cop the series honors without having to taste the dregs of defeat, we believe that this scrappy senior quintet, with a little more practice, and with the return of Captain Marv Eyler to the lineup from the injured list, can still whittle out a place for themselves in the upper ranks. Three rounds of play can bring out a great many unexpected factors.

At the same time, a hard-fighting sextet of junior feds bowed to the superior point-getting ability of the orange-clad senior lasses. This game, a mild upset, can mean but one thing—those senior sharpshooters are determined that they'll win or know the reason why.

Although the first few games are not a reliable basis for picking a winner, we believe that the debut of the frosh men Saturday night will enable us to stick out our necks and make a few predictions as to the final outcome of the series. Until then, about all that we can say is that none of the teams seem willing (at this point) to concede victory to any of their rivals. This, in our opinion, means that Houghton fans are about to witness another of those hard-fought races for top honors on the hardwood court.

Another slight item which we believe may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the series will be those nasty old report cards. We have it via the grapevine that a few of the would-be's won't be—on account-of-because they haven't been. Another week or so ought to remove all doubts and reveal the breaches left by the intensive warfare of last week.

And, speaking of ineligibilities, we might suggest the advisability of revising the present rules. Why not enforce ineligibilities over a five-week period instead of a ten-week period, as we do now? This would enable a player to lose his privileges more quickly if he fails to keep up his work; but it would also enable him to regain his privileges more quickly, once they have been lost. Both, it seems to us, would be a distinct advantage. As it goes now, a player failing to maintain the required standards in his ten week's tests is left completely out of the basketball series. He might work harder to bring his grades up if he realized the possibility of regaining his privileges before the season was virtually over. And it seems to us that a more uniform degree of scholastic achievement would be the result, for the neglectful student would be stopped more quickly in his plunge to degradation.

We were encouraged over the appearance of the yell(?)-leaders Friday night. Although the response was a bit slow, the results were gratifying before the evening was over. With a bit more organization, the enthusiasm

Senior Girls Upset Junior Black Sox

Driscoll Scores Thirteen Points

Knocking the lid off the current hoop season among the black stocking aces, the senior women led by Doris Driscoll upset a favored junior outfit 21-16. The members of both teams looked decidedly off-color as they bombarded the hoop time and time again without any result. Both teams had an excellent defense in intercepting the ball and balking many attacks.

During the opening quarter the two teams battled on even terms, the defensive play of both teams being the outstanding feature. In the second period the deadlock continued as both teams battled hard but could not count its opponents down and out.

In the third period the juniors managed to come out with a two point lead only to relinquish it early in the final quarter. They never again regained the lead as the seniors forged ahead to win by a substantial margin of 21-16.

High scorers for the game were Driscoll for the seniors with 13 points and French for the juniors with 11 points. Team averages favor the victors with .210, while the losers' average was .199.

Box Score is as follows:

SENIORS				
	fg	ft	t	pct.
Driscoll	5	3	13	.200
Reynolds	3	0	6	.231
Huntington	1	0	2	.200

Guards: Murch, Lawrence, Fulton.

JUNIORS				
	fg	ft	t	pct.
Fancher	1	0	2	.167
French	5	1	11	.180
Leech	1	1	3	.250

Guards: Walberger, Waterman, Thornton.

Referee: Harry Walker.

Highly Touted Juniors To Meet Frosh Five

Once again Saturday evening the "Unknown Quantity" takes to the basketball court. The "Unknown Quantity"? The freshman basketball team of the current 1941-42 hoop season. Remember the frosh team of a year ago? They were the "dark horse" in the championship race, upsetting the dope and coming very close to winning the championship from the class of '41. They have been disbanded to a large extent and the pre-season dopesters are looking forward to another great team from the college "greenhorns."

The team which they are to face Saturday, the junior aggregation, has already proved that they can outlast any team, but they have yet to show that they can come off the floor the victors against a team which can produce a strong offense. Their team will consist of Sheffer, Paine, Woolsey, Clark, and Kennedy, with D. Morrison, Work, Polley, Carlson, and D. Hughes as reserve material.

The frosh quintet which takes the floor against the third year men will consist of six men who will all see action throughout the contest—Strong, Armstrong, Walker, Lewellen, Reynolds, and Crawford—with two other reserves dressed and on the bench, namely Little and Creque. Walker and Lewellen both served apprenticeship on the local high school team and are well known to the local basketball fans. Armstrong brings with him a good record from Stony Brook where he played varsity ball. Strong, Reynolds, and Crawford ought to present enough scoring abil-

ity to make a great contribution to the success of the series. We like the idea of giving letters for cheer-leading too. The kids earn it.

Russell Leads Scoring As Sages Down Sophs

A scrappy senior five downed Red Fenton's sophomore aces yesterday afternoon in a rough battle at the Bedford gym, 34-23. Overcoming a first half deficit of two points, Marv Eyler's Sages forged to a 17-16 lead by the end of the third quarter and then tallied persistently in the last stanza to annex their first win of the year. Al Russell led the senior attack with nine points.

On Tuesday afternoon the soph women downed the favored seniors, 16-13. Ruth Ortlip was high scorer for the winners with ten points, and Doris Driscoll led the losers with seven.

Theologs Take Inaugural Minor League Contest

On Monday afternoon the Woolsey house suffered defeat at the hands of the Theologs in the opening contest of the Minor League to the tune of 25-15. The game was a hard-fought contest from beginning to end, marked by many fouls counted up against both teams. The scant but enthusiastic crowd in attendance was well rewarded by the display of basketball put on by the opposing teams.

The first quarter was more of an acclimating period than anything else as both teams did little scoring, the score reading 4-2 in the favor of the Deacons in red. During the remainder of the game the Deacons added to their margin of victory as the Woolsey house sharpshooters found the range and began to pour them through the hoop in a slow but steady manner. The house team was unable to overcome the early lead of the Theologs and the Religious Eds took the game 25-15.

The main flaw in the offensive and defensive work of the Woolsey house aggregation was their lack of practice as they had been able to get only one practice session in before the contest, while the Deacons had managed to work in three. With more practice the Woolsey house boys ought to be league leaders in the near future.

ity in addition to these other three to make the frosh team a real threat during the coming season.

Saturday night will tell the story. No predictions will be made from this source.

SPORTS CALENDAR

THIS AFTERNOON, 3:30
Print Shop vs. Linquist House
FRIDAY, 4:30
Tucker House vs. High School
SATURDAY, 7:30
Juniors vs. Frosh
Men and Women Teams
MONDAY, 3:30
Theologs vs. Print Shop
TUESDAY, 4:30
Juniors vs. High School
Women

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Favored Juniors Triumph Over Seniors in Opener

Minor League Includes Six Well-Matched Teams

With the advent of basketball to the campus of Houghton College, the old slogan "Sports for everyone and everyone for sports" has taken on new light. Yes, something new has been added—a minor league which the sponsors hope will make the slogan more of a reality since more of the aspirants who were not selected for a class team will have the opportunity to play.

Although the competition showed might not be of as high caliber as that shown in class contests in all instances, the minor league championship race will prove to be a close and colorful affair. The plan is to formulate the league with six teams representing organizations, houses, or any other conceivable combination.

The highly touted Deacons as yet rule as the favorite, but this aggregation will not be nearly so strong as they appeared last year. Lamos, Hall, Hill and Seaman, being left from last year, should present a good team with the addition of a new man.

The team labeled Woolsey House—a trifle misleading—should put a team showing good teamwork on the floor. They have no erstwhile "aces," but the boys know how to play together. Their coach, who prefers to remain anonymous, states that a team boasting the services of Groome, Babbitt, Fredenburg, Pratt, Ramsley, Pritchett, Clements and Dayton will take the pennant in a close race.

The "Infantry" from the Houghton College Press under no special tutelage, as yet present a formidable aggregation. "Smith's Boys" boast the acquired of at least one member of the champions of the house team league of 1941, plus a man from the special student rank. With Haynes, Stebbins, A. Smith, J. Hughes, Tschudy, P. Miller, and others yet to be named, the "devils" will not be a push-over for anyone.

Mrs. Bowen's lads from the high school will need more than spirit to pull them through the season. With every member of the team of last year graduated and serving on other teams or else not in school, the boys will have a difficult time in overcoming the great odds of playing with older and larger, more experienced players.

The Linquist house has again entered a team in the league. This year's aggregation does not include any player of note from the championship team of last year. Their line-up includes many good players, however, in the persons of Bicknell, Halstead, Hannan, C. Boone, D. Johnson. Yes, Coach Marsh ought to have a good team on the floor when the opening whistle blows with he himself the logical candidate chosen for starting at the center pivot position.

As the tentative sixth and last entry in the league there is the team representing the Tucker house. Thus far they count the Livingstone brothers, Brownlee, Swales, C. Cummings, Bayne and Meneely as being among their number on hand for the opening whistle.

The FASHION SHOPPE

New and Lovely Things for Fall
BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SKIRTS,
DRESSES, UNDIES, PAJAMAS,
NITIES, GOLD STRIPE HOSE

Fillmore, N. Y.

Sheffer Leads Juniors to Win

In the opening contest of the current basketball season last Friday night, the junior Jaguars defeated a persistent senior aggregation 34-24. The seniors took an early lead which they maintained for only a quarter, relinquishing it to their opponents who steadily increased their margin of victory. High scorers for the game were Sheffer and Clark with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Though the seniors were strong throughout the contest, their lack of reserve material handicapped them greatly. The juniors, however, had ten men dressed and on the bench, ready for action at any time. In the third quarter, a team of junior reserves surprised the crowd by holding the opposition to four points, all scored on free throws.

Opening with a fast first quarter, both teams displayed good defense which hampered all offensive work. In the second quarter, the junior defense tightened and the seniors failed to come through for any score. The juniors' attack came to life as they tallied 15 points to their opponents' six.

With their reserves on the floor in the third quarter a refreshed junior aggregation took to the floor in the fourth and final period and piled up an insurmountable lead which proved enough to take the game. The final score was 34-24.

The game was fast and clean; and, although many fouls were recorded, they were unintentional, the juniors fouling 12 times to the seniors' 8. The team average for the two teams reads: seniors .176, juniors .102, but omitting the junior reserve average of .000, the junior average reads .205.

The box score is as follows:

JUNIORS

	fg	ft	t	pct.
Sheffer	6	1	13	.429
Clark	5	2	12	.263
Paine	0	1	1	.000
Woolsey	0	1	1	.000
Kennedy	3	0	6	.333
Hughes	0	0	0	.000
Polley	0	0	0	.000
Work	0	0	0	.000
Morrison	0	1	1	.000
Carlson	0	0	0	.000

SENIORS

	fg	ft	t	pct.
Mullin	2	1	5	.143
Foster	3	2	8	.364
Lord	0	0	0	.000
Wakefield	3	1	7	.000
Russell	0	1	1	.000
Eyler	1	1	3	.250

Referee: Joe Palone.

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