

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLI

Houghton, New York, Thursday, August 12, 1948

No. 3

DUO-PIANISTS PRESENT CONCERT

DEAN ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF SIX MEMBERS TO FACULTY

Dean King announces that Houghton's faculty will be supplemented by several new members this coming school year.

Augmenting the English department personnel will be Miss Beulah M. Green, instructor in English, who received her A.B. degree from Asbury college in 1947 and her A.M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1948.

Mr. Maynard McConn, son of P. esident W. F. McConn of Marion college, will take his place on the music faculty in September. He was granted his A.B. from Marion college in 1947 and completed the requirements for his M.S. in Music in 1948, having studied at both the Arthur Jordan Conservatory and Butler University.

Two members of the Houghton Preparatory faculty will assume part-time positions in the college this fall. Miss Vera Barker and Mr. Elwood Stone will be instructors in the social science and English divisions respectively.

An alumna of Houghton college (class of '48) comes to the music faculty as instructor, in the person of Miss Beatrice Fletcher.

Mrs. Ray W. Hazlett will be on the staff of the Houghton Preparatory School this fall. Formerly Mrs. Hazlett has taught in the English department of the Warsaw High School.

AILENE NASE GIVES SENIOR RECITAL



Miss Ailene Nase presented a senior recital Wednesday evening in the chapel. The program consisting of the following selections was given:

Andante Con Variazioni in F Minor, Haydn; Intermezzo, op. 118, no. 1, Brahms; Intermezzo, op. 118, no. 2; Brahms; Valse Impromptu, Liszt; Mazurka, op. 41, no. 3, Chopin; Etude (Revolutionary), op. 10, no. 12, Chopin; Jardin Sous la Pluie (Extrait des Estampes), Debussy; Pantomime (El Almor Brujo), De Falla; Scherzo, C Sharp Minor, op. 2, no. 1, Dohnanyi.

Miss Nase has accepted a position for the coming fall in Richburg, New York, where she will be teaching music.

INASMUCH . . .

Letters of Appreciation

from Halzenberg, Germany

We have found lots of places where the shoes and all the good things of your CARE-PACKAGE could be used. It's not easy for us to distribute quite right in any case, because all children need all clothes and all other things. I can't say that there is one child fitted out in all and yet our children are content. And not only our own children but also the refugee children. They have lost a great deal . . . But when we are together on every Sunday morning we can look into glittering and contented eyes of our children. And you can be sure that our joy is as large.

from Frankfurt, Germany

We distributed the contents of the parcels in our great family so that every one could enjoy your goodness, and I am asked to send you their thanks . . . I do not want to trouble you with remarks about this distribution, but it might interest you that among my eleven grand-children the little Irmela of seven years got a greater part of the dried milk, for she was so weak, that she could no more go to school. These children get one cup of milk for the week (the cream is already taken away when sold to make butter) . . . And now again and again our heartiest thanks.

STAFF MEMBERS FILL PULPITS

Members of the Houghton college faculty and staff have represented the college at gatherings both in the United States and Canada.

At the Aura Campmeeting, Aura, New Jersey, (a young people's camp) the Reverend Mr. George E. Failing was the guest evangelist from July 30 through August 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine attended the Canada Conference last week. The Phillpot Tabernacle pulpit in Hamilton, Ontario, was supplied by our college president on Sunday, August 8th.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Ries attended the annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection, Michigan Conference. This year's convention was held at Hastings, Michigan.

PROFESSORS LEAVE FOR MONTH'S TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. Frieda A. Gillette and Dr. Crystal L. Rork left on a trip to Medellin, Colombia, Tuesday, Aug. 10. At Medellin they will be the guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle, Houghton graduates of '39 and '41 respectively. The Houghton professors intend to visit the Wesleyan Methodist missionary station in that city.

Dr. Gillette and Dr. Rork planned to take a train from New York to Miami where they will board a plane, for the remainder of their trip. They will return on or about September 7th.

While at Medellin, Dr. Rork plans to gather several species of plants native to that locality.

VA Office Relays Draft Information

The Veterans' Affairs office has relayed the following information concerning the peace-time military draft. "All male residents (with few exceptions) age 18 through 25, must register on dates as specified:

BORN	REGISTER
1922, after Aug. 30	Aug. 30
1923	Aug. 31-Sept. 1
1924	Sept. 2-Sept. 3
1925	Sept. 4-Sept. 7
1926	Sept. 8-Sept. 9
1927	Sept. 10-Sept. 11
1928	Sept. 13-Sept. 14
1929	Sept. 15-Sept. 16
1930, before Sept. 19	Sept. 17-Sept. 18
1930, after Sept. 19	On or within five days after 18th birthday.

"The period of training and service is 21 months. Thereafter each man must serve from three to six years in a Reserve component (including the National Guard) in which the members attend scheduled drills and training periods throughout the year, or in which they will be subject to 30 days active training duty annually.

"As an alternative, any man upon completion of the 21 month period, may volunteer for an additional 12 months of service. Upon completion of the additional 12 month period, he will not be subject to further Reserve duty."

A note to college students: "It is virtually certain that no call for induction will be issued before the opening of the college year next September. Students who enter or return to college next September have every practical assurance of being deferred until the termination of the college year in May or June, 1949."

Artists Furnish Varied Program

Harry Watts and George MacNabb, duo-pianists, members of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, presented a concert of wide appeal, in the chapel, on Friday, July 30, at 8:15 p.m.

The program opened with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, followed by the seldom-heard "Gigue" by the same composer. After having played "Turkish March" from the opera *Ruins of Athens*, by Beethoven, the first part of the program was concluded with two Brahms numbers, "Sonata, Opus 34" and "Waltzes, Opus 39." The sonata was the most ambitious work presented by the artists; the second Brahms work, a collection of waltzes which have become popular in spite of the fact that the composer did not like them.

The second part of the program, following the intermission, began with "Gavotte" from the *Classical Symphony*, by Prokofiev. This was followed by "Theme from Romantic Symphony," by Hanson, and "Brazil-eira" from the *Scaramouche Suite* by Milhaud.

The program was concluded with a Gershwin group: "Short Story," "Prelude No. 2, C sharp minor," "The Man I Love," "Strike up the Band," and "Rhapsody in Blue." The second of the list is the andante movement of a group of preludes. "Strike Up the Band" was played in a novel arrangement written by a former student of Mr. Watts. In the last number of the group, Mr. Mac Nabb played an arrangement of the orchestral parts of the composition.

For the first encore, Mr. Watts and Mr. MacNabb played "Jamaican Rhumba," a composition originally written for violin, by the New Zealand composer, Benjamin. With the closing number the artists returned to Bach, playing his "Sheep May Safely Graze."

FACULTY MEMBERS PURSUE COURSES

Two Houghton faculty members, Mr. H. Raynard Alger and Mr. George Wells, were omitted from the article in the July issue of the STAR which indicated those faculty members taking graduate work this summer.

At Columbia University in New York City Mr. Alger is completing the requirements for the degree Master of Music.

Mr. Wells is taking work towards his master's degree in physical education at Springfield College in Mass.

The Houghton Star

Published by the students of Houghton College

SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

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Strength and Criticism

Accepting or even welcoming criticism is an indication of maturity in either an individual or institution. By the fact that loyal and earnest members of Houghton college faculty openly, but constructively, voice their criticisms, the stature and strength of the college is quietly affirmed.

Rather than boasting of the great increase in enrollment during the past number of years, one professor of long standing confesses that Houghton is not doing as thorough a job today with student-teacher relations as once the college did. This very admission indicates a preference for quality rather than quantity. With such a spirit, we believe that Houghton shall not only maintain its present registration but shall also augment its facilities and multiply its services until the old level of effectiveness is wedded to the new high in enrollment.

Rather than being contented to hear his own lectures passed back to him in classroom recitations, another professor criticizes the lack of independent, original and even dissimilar thought on the part of the students. This shows vital interest in the mental processes as well as the final product. With such a spirit, we believe that Houghton shall not only guarantee its own perpetuity, but shall also increase the effectiveness of the students it graduates.

However, there is always the lurking danger of destructive criticism where a denominational school entertains students and faculty from as many different denominations as are here represented. Yet, in the opinion of the *Star*, that greater loyalty to God and the cause of Christian education should be effective enough to discipline the specific loyalties of all — not on the narrow pedestal of decreed standards and doctrines — but on the broad concept of this our Alma Mater.

Our Symbol of Nationalism

"Nationalism (according to H. Arthur Steiner in his book, *Principles and Problems of International Relations*) is the sentimental element that gives the people of the nation a common awareness of their distinct ethnic qualities." *Old Glory* is a symbol of our own nationalistic ideals. Much United States history is symbolized by the thirteen stripes and the forty-eight stars. We, as "Americans," take great pride in living under the shadow of this flag. "O long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Old Glory has not flown over Houghton campus since May, 1947, when the flag pole was destroyed by a storm. An effort was made by a committee from the International Relations Club to secure a flag pole during the second semester of the 1947-48 school year. However, it was finally decided by the college administration that it is a college undertaking to purchase the same.

The *Star* sincerely hopes that this needy item will be purchased in order that our symbol of democracy and nationalism may be waving to greet new students (both preparatory and college) when they arrive this September.

One of the aims of education in the United States at the present time is to inculcate into the minds of youth the ideals of democracy. It is believed by the editorial staff of this paper that one of the best ways to accomplish this is to keep the ensign of the United States of America waving before them. We hope that the school year 1948-49 witnesses the fact that once more *The Star Spangled Banner* is floating over the "West Point of Evangelicalism."

T. O. I.

Just In Passing

BY MERRILL JACKSON

Whether or not we genuinely desire to broaden the scope of our democratic way of life is a serious question. One is tempted to think that parts of the American public do not care to champion the basic political philosophy of our nation, in fact will take steps, perhaps inadvertently, which help to lead our way of life farther away from its idealistic concept.

In the first place, there is a tendency, at the occasion of elections, to cast a meaningless vote—meaningless because it is the vote of the community, the church organization, or some other pressure group, or the vote of the traditional party of the family, but not the veritable vote of that individual. A general vote of a democratic nature necessitates an expression of the actual opinion of the people, a record which is nigh impossible to obtain due to the enslavement of some of us to our traditional party, or to our social, business, or religious group. Securing this record is further complicated by the common desire to vote for the one whom we believe to be the probable victor.

It would be wise for those of us who are inclined to become bound by tradition or outside pressure, to force ourselves to take an objective view of the other parties in the field—their political philosophies, their aims, their platform, their leaders. It is regrettable that we do not more frequently try to pierce below the mask of the sometimes pretty propaganda of our own party, and its attacks or accusations aimed at destroying the appeal of the other parties—in order to search for a nearer approximation of the truth concerning the given issues. We are not fair to ourselves or to our democratic way of life, which depends upon our free vote, to limit the reading which so greatly influences our vote, to that which is saturated with but one political view. A conclusion nearer the truth is more readily to be formed, certainly, through comparison of a variety of

conflicting opinions.

In short, are we fair to the other parties in our susceptibility to one group's propaganda, in our failure to examine the political positions held by other groups of the voting public, or, in our year after year traditional voting when this is done without further thought as each year goes by?

In the second place, we keep our democracy from broadening by our

(Continued on Page Three)

KING HEADS DEPT.

Dr. Lauren A. King, college dean, was recently appointed Coordinator of the Administration of the music staff. Almost all of the duties of this office will be entrusted by Dr. King to members of the music faculty. Only duties of general supervisor of the music department will be undertaken by the college dean.

WYPS SPONSORS SUMMER CAMP

The Wesleyan Young People's Society of the Lockport Conference held its initial Bible Camp on the Houghton Camp Grounds from July 12 through 16. There were sixty-two enrolled.

Classes in Bible, missions, doctrine and song-leading were held in the morning. During the afternoons the young people participated in supervised sports: baseball and swimming. Each evening the Reverend Mr. George Hilson brought an inspiring message suitable to youth.

Plans for next year's Bible Camp are already in progress.

During Labor Day weekend, September 2 through 5, the camp ground will be occupied by the Houghton Area Convention of the Wesleyan Young People's Society. Approximately five-hundred young people are expected to attend.

OUTING TRANSPIRES DESPITE WEATHER

A drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirits of a group of Houghton students who participated in a scavenger hunt and marshmallow roast on the evening of July 23rd. Doug Gallagher and Joe Howland were in charge of arrangements with Peg Shickley as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Dean of Men Ends Rooming Assignments

Professor Frank H. Wright, Dean of Men, announces that all rooming facilities for men have been assigned for next semester. Approximately four hundred men have received room assignments; whereas an additional fifty men are on a waiting list to replace any possible cancellations. Professor Wright states that there will be forty more men than women enrolled in the college next year.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Please be sure to include Miriam Foster's name in the list of reporters. It was omitted from the last issue. (She was perturbed—as only a woman can be!)

Thanks,
K.

GUEST BOOKS

Colors:

white

brown

green

blue

THE
WORD BEARER
PRESS

THE QUERIST

by joe HOT CROSS PUNS

BY SCHMO

For the occasion of the final issue of the Summer School *Star*, we have asked the following question: "What do you think our policy should be towards Russia in the Berlin crisis?" The Querist enjoyed himself watching the reactions of those approached.

MORRIS INCH — "Appeasement seldom gains anything, and I don't think it will in this case. We should have military preparedness. As for us Christians, I think there should be much prayer about the matter."

MIRIAM KING — "Assuming that we asked Russia to talk over a plan of government by the four powers prior to our setting up a separate western one, and she refused, I think we should stand firm and if attacked should defend ourselves."

ED FOOTE — "Ignore them until it's necessary to fight."

DAVID KASER — "I think that being firm now would alleviate the situation in the future."

MARIAN NICHOLAS — "There should be a settlement as soon as possible. We should teach them a lesson by 'persuasion'."

FRANK BEDOZE — "We should not let them push us around. We should get tough with them, and that means war if necessary."

MARTIN BROWN — "Act tough in all measures short of war. We shouldn't compromise with them, because I think they are bluffing."

FRED BEDFORD — "I don't think we ought to let them 'buffalo' us, whatever we do."

DR. KING — "What we should have done, it's too late to do. We should have had a corridor, or something of the sort, through to Berlin, which we could have kept open. Now, we are in a totally undefensible position with our neck out, because with winter coming on, it will be next to impossible to keep up our present

air operations. If Russia wants to get tough, we are in no position to stop her."

JEANNE TOOZE — "I don't think we should appease them, but I do think we should be fair about the matter. Russia has some good points in the question."

LLOYD MONTZINGO — "I don't think there is much choice in the matter. We don't have the strength in Europe to oppose them now. We should try to effect a compromise, and meanwhile make ourselves strong enough so that if the compromise doesn't work we will be able to defend our position."

VIRGIL PLAGER — "I believe we ought to use force. We have ourselves in a mess because we haven't used it thus far. I don't want to see us get in any deeper."

BETH GOODRICH — "I don't feel that we should fight unless attacked. We should cooperate as much as possible, but not allow them to put anything over on us."

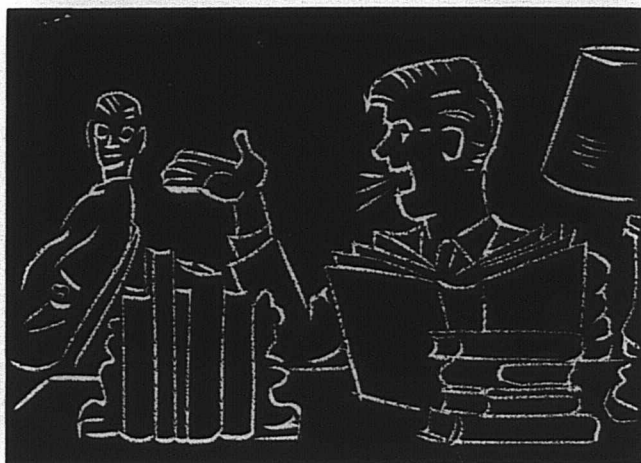
HAILE KEBEDE — "The Russians are right, but the Americans must not give up even though they know they are wrong. They must remain in Berlin to keep the American prestige. The solution is to make the currency Russian, which would give the Russians prestige also. Thus each side would be content."

MARY HARRIS — "Act with firmness! I don't think we should allow them to bluff us because I don't think they want to fight. I believe they will 'come around' after awhile."

There you have a cross section of the general feeling on Houghton's summer campus concerning Russian-American relations as the result of the Berlin Crisis. I would say that the keynote of these opinions is, "firmness." What would you think?

Kartune

by Kal



"True," I says, "So each day in summer school counts the same as a week. But," I says, "It still has only twenty-four hours in it, Don't it?"

Here we are once again on Station H-O-L-E in Houghton. This is Schmo, Kilroy's brother-in-law, bringing you the freshest puns from around the world. (You didn't know Kilroy had a sister, did you?) Ask Ruth Klein. She knows. Ruth tells us that she isn't going to marry anyone on this earth. She wants a man "out of this world" . . . and a white orchid besides.

Miss McCamman was showing a new girl a room in the dorm. She said, "As a whole, this room looks all right for you."

The girl replied, "It might be all right as a *ho.e*, but not as a room."

Here is some news from the Houghton courthouse. The judge shouted, "Order! Order in the court!" Some wise guy answered, "I'll take a ham on rye."

Mary Lou Karker asked the proprietor at the Inn, "Do you serve crabs here?" The answer: "Sure, we serve anyone."

LaVonne has adopted a new motto: "Don't put off today what you can do to 'Morry'." You might lose an Inch. This reminds one of the truism "Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's a ruler."

And now to turn to the sentimental side of things. Dreamingly Orvie looked into Marion's eyes and repeated these parting words, "Will you wait for me?" Marion responded warmly, "Sure, what set do you wait on?"

Here's the weatherman. "I hope this rain keeps up." "Why?" "So it won't come down."

A bulletin from the front: On seeing his buddy wounded, Ike asked, "Did they leave you here to die?" Feebly Mike answered, "No, yesterday."

Beth Goodrich remarked to Janette Jordan, "Iggy says that he looks like a relative of Joe."

Janette answered, "He's crazy." Beth: "Well, maybe that has something to do with it."

Do you know Susie Que's sister, Barb. E. Que?

Instead of a bouquet of flowers, Lloyd Montzingo is going to get his wife a sack of flour. (O. K., sister

start baking.)

Now for some baking news. College-bred: four year loaf, made with Dad's dough.

Did you know that my girl is pretty and becoming? Yes, she's pretty bad and becoming worse.

I, Schmo, must be signed off for my vacation. Hot Dog! Oh! that reminds me of what I heard in the kitchen. Early one morning Emily DeFisher heard a dog barking outside the door of the butcher department. She said, "We'll probably have hot dogs for dinner tonight." I'll be hanged if we didn't!

Now as they say in China, "Sulong." "Ethiopia" . . . no, I mean "Abyssinia."

Heirs . . .

The stork paid a very pleasant visit to the home of Professor and Mrs. Philip J. Mack leaving two little girls, Caren and Catherine, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Prinsell are the proud parents of a son born to them June 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst are the parents of a daughter born June 8th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Northrup June 20th.

A son, Jonathan Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Luke Boughter, Jr., at the Genesee Country Memorial Hospital, on the fifth of August. Mrs. Boughter has been on the college Infirmary nursing staff for the past two years; Mr. Boughter is a member of the class of forty-nine.

. . . Pairs . . .

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Jackson take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans, to Charles R. Atwater of Boston, Mass. Mr. Atwater is a theological student at Gordon college.

Mrs. Helen Canfield of Westman, New Jersey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Kenneth W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Clark of Shelter Island, New York. The wedding is being planned for late August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush of Franklinville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Carol, to Mr. Lester M. Seaman of Woodmere.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilliland of Houghton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to the Rev. Mr. Dale F. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stewart of Parkersburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church on September 1, after which the couple will return to Asbury Theological Seminary where Mr. Stewart will complete his theological studies.

Just In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

reluctance to allow small, or young political views to enter effectively into the field. Should not every voter have the right to cast his vote for the political view in which he sincerely believes? Yet this is made impossible by our hesitancy to allow small parties on the ballot. If we refuse to sign a petition for the inclusion of the Prohibitionist Party on the ballot, for instance, regardless of our own political affiliation, we fail to grant our fellow-Americans opportunity to cast an accurate vote. One's signing or refusing to sign such a petition has become a matter of political expediency with some of us, whereas it should be a question of enlarging the democratic opportunity of the American people.

Limiting ourselves to two strong

(Continued on Page Four)

AT LONG LAST!

The new classroom building, being constructed next to the Music building on the corner of the campus, is nearing completion. The roof has been finished and shingled. At last the masons are busy with the stonework on the outside.

Just In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

parties has an effect upon the voter something like that on a child who sees an assortment of crayons of different colors on the table, and who desires the orange one, to which the mother replies by holding up the red and blue crayons, saying, "No, you may not have the orange one; but you may choose between these." The child is forced to take the red one, for it looks more like his choice than the blue. However, red has no yellow in it, which is an important part of the orange color he wants.

We cannot choose out national leaders from among the fairly large number of eligible and capable men, but are told to choose between two candidates: "You may have this man, or this one—no other," say our politicians. But we could have an added choice, as a people, if we but decide to petition for further inclusions on the ballot.

At the other end of the political semi-circle from the Prohibitionists are the Communists, whom we wish likewise to keep out of the running. It is difficult to see how denying them constitutional rights as a group, and failing to allow them a chance for a free vote, leaves the United States in a defensible position. Nor does this step seem to aid in the battle against Communism, for reasons which cannot be discussed here.

This year there are tendencies toward a break away from the two party system. We see the Dixiecrats forming a party that will represent a large group in the South far more accurately than the Democratic Party has in years gone by, for the Democrats are more liberal in political theory than are these voters, and hold different views concerning social organization. Then, in the Progressive Party large minority groups will have a more effective voice than ever before. Oppressed social and racial groups are finding a medium of expression through the third party. This, then, is a broadening of our system.

One serious factor complicates the prospect of a multi-party system, however, namely, the fact that decisions will more frequently be thrown into the House of Representatives, which results in a somewhat undemocratic procedure—the choice of our national leaders by a legislative body, rather than by the people at large. This is especially disturbing when one realizes that the members of the House usually vote by their parties in such cases, which means that the party in power in the House actually chooses the President, though the swing of the public vote that year may be away from the party holding the House during that Congressional term. In the event that a multi-party system should materialize, as seems to be the case, this issue may have to be cleared by constitutional amendment.

and Snares . . . Caution--Poison

The marriage of Miss Janice Margaret Clougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clougher of Belle-rose, N. Y., to Mr. George A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Belle-rose, took place Saturday, June fifth, in a beautiful ceremony held in the Belle-rose Baptist Church.

Miss Marilyn Doreen Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Bourne of Brockton, Mass., became the bride of Mr. Paul Maurice W. Phillips of Falconer, New York, on July twenty-sixth.

Miss Elizabeth Aura Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin F. Warren of Buffalo, New York, became the bride of James Madison Strong III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Strong II of East Hampton, New York, at a beautiful wedding solemnized at the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo, on the thirty-first of July.

Dressed in a satin and marquisette gown, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaids wore taffeta gowns and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Strong has been attending the University of Michigan, where he will continue his studies this year, in Business Administration. Mrs. Strong, formerly a member of the faculty of Houghton Preparatory School, will teach in the vicinity of the university.

Thoughts under the direction of the intellect and expressions under the control of the emotions may under certain motivating circumstances be classified as deadly poison. Crossed bones and a skull may also be the symbol for venom being emitted by the tongue. James, in his epistle wrote, "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." (3:8)

This type of poison may be emitted from the tongue in several ways: gossip, destructive criticism, argument, sarcasm, slander, blame, and denial. The individual who does not control his tongue is actually killing his neighbor's reputation. Consider the harm which has been done to individuals whom you know just because someone talked. In the epistle of John we're exhorted to love (agapao) one another, not to kill (poison) one another.

Let us note that the epistle of James was addressed to Christians. What! do Christians poison other individuals? Emphatically, yes, or James would not have warned them against such an unruly evil. "If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." (James 1:26)

However, not all Christians can be convicted of manslaughter. "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles."

(Proverbs 21:23) "The tongue of the just is as choice silver..." (Proverbs 10:20) The tongues of genuine Christians have been tamed by the motivating influence of the Holy Spirit. This type of Christian will never harm the reputation of another because he is under the control of God.

Let us, therefore, remember that what we say reflects on our own selves. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." (Matt. 12:34b) "For as he thinketh in his heart so is he." (Prov. 23:7) Thus, if our thoughts are poisonous, our speech is very apt to betray us. If we have the Holy Spirit operating in our lives, our lips will be filled with love and praise. I believe that I am not unjust in formulating the following deduction:

Christians (in their right minds) do not intentionally kill other individuals. Emitting deadly poison from the tongue kills and destroys. Therefore, the person who does such habitually and intentionally is not a Christian.

Jeremiah wrote, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked..." (17:9) Therefore, let us think only the best thoughts; because if we harbor only the choicest thoughts, we shall utter habitually words seasoned with salt.

Taming the human personality is not easy. Only the Holy Spirit can perform this task. Christians should let Him work continually in their lives in order that they may not hinder a fellow traveler from making progress along the journey of life. If "words are bullets" and if words are poison, let us be careful what we say. Let us, therefore, practice the words of the motto on the living-room wall:

"Say nothing that you would not like to be saying WHEN JESUS COMES."

Critic's Corner

BY FOSTER AND FARLEKAS

The musical program presented by the duo-pianists, Harry Watts and George MacNabb, to a small audience in the chapel, was a most enjoyable one. The concert had a beautifully balanced program, fitting every individual taste. It created a delightful treat for a hot summer evening.

The first half of the program, devoted to music of the traditional trio, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, was done with taste, feeling, and respect for the beauty of the music.

The second half was of a much lighter vein, presenting music by twentieth century composers. In the Gershwin numbers, Watts and MacNabb displayed exceptional talent. They achieved a smashing climax

with their scintillating rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue."

The encore, "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, was appreciated for its peaceful mood and delicate beauty.

Throughout the evening the duo-pianists continually amazed and delighted the audience with their dexterity and melodic magic. The running commentary on the pieces played established a feeling of good-will between the audience and the performers, which was novel.

At the reception in Gaoyadeo Hall, which followed the concert, students chatted with the artists, discovering them to be delightful people, their positions at the Eastman School having left them unsophisticated.

MOVING SOON!

We shall be happy to greet you in the fall at our new location.

Wright-Ditson Tennis Balls
New Aluminum Laundry Cases
Guaranteed to last

Have you heard the latest?

We have been appointed as dealer for the Royal and Remington-Rand portable typewriters. All models on display soon. You may buy them on easy time payments and take a year to pay.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SPECIAL NOTICE —

We will be CLOSED from Sat., Aug. 14, thru Sat., Aug. 28 for further alterations.

FURTHER —

We have been selected to operate a Refreshment Stand on the Campgrounds during Campmeeting time and will be serving — ice creams and soft drinks, hamburgs, candy, etc.

See you at campmeeting!

THE
-- Twin Spruce --
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