

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVI, No. 15

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

DECEMBER 9, 1943

MOGEY'S MUSINGS

Now that Jake Oehrig and the Bumstead reunion have withdrawn from the Houghton campus, general culture has once again receded to its usual level. In writing this slush, it suddenly occurred to us that perhaps the freshmen, amid their utter ignorance, remain unacquainted with the elite campus organization — The Bumsteads. Under the capable faculty guidance of Prof. F. Gordon Stockin, this notable enterprise originated last year. Its purpose was, and is, to lift campus culture as well as provide a fraternal brotherhood for the male intelligentsia. For further information, see the editor, his chief, stooge, or Gerry Schuster.

INCREASED MOBILIZATION

Now that Pearl Harbor anniversary has just passed, it might be well to see how far we've come since December 7, 1941. Then we had 5,700 Navy planes, now we total more than 23,000. As far as Army planes are concerned, our present total lies in the 80,000 bracket as compared with 12,000. In 1941, the warship tonnage was about 2,132,000; now it is 5,000,000. Perhaps the greatest increase is that of manpower — 1941 saw 1,800,000 in the armed services. Today, we are nearing the 8,000,000 goal. We trust that the latter figure will definitely quiet all further gripes of Houghton girls. After all, we're trying hard, aren't you, Phil Tanner?

CONSCIENCE PAYS DIVIDENDS

This week Lowell Thomas disclosed that the government is receiving more than \$1000 a week from conscience-stricken "angels". It seems that Father Divine's adherents have been receiving some earnest entreaties to mend their ways and begin to pay back all money that they have which is not theirs. In the cases where they cannot return it to the rightful owner, they contribute it to the war effort. That might be a good policy for all to follow. Maybe there would be no further need for war loan drives.

MORON UNIVERSITY ???

There's big talk about post-war college education. Thus far, ideas center around a super college. For instance, President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota envisions 21,500 students on his campus as compared with the 19,378 of two years ago which made that university the second largest in the nation. Entrance requirements, lowered for servicemen, may drop for civilians as well. I suppose that means that even the 50-70 I.Q. range will be admitted.

College Accepted Second Lecture of Series By N.A.E. Wed. to Feature Count de Prorok

At the meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Evangelicals, held at the Times Square Hotel in New York City, on December 8, the application of Houghton College for membership in the organization was unanimously approved. Houghton is one of the very few Christian educational institutions which are affiliated as members of this group.

The Association consists of Bible-believing Christians of many denominations and organizations. In 1941, Rev. J. Elwin Wright, the director of the New England Fellowship had occasion to tour thirty-one of the states and he found that support for such a united action would be enthusiastically received. On October 27 and 28 of the same year, a round-table discussion was held at Moody Bible Institute and a few of the country's Christian leaders were present including: Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City; Rev. Ralph T. Davis, general secretary of the Africa Inland Mission; Dr. V. R. Edman, president of Wheaton College; Dr. Charles E. Fuller, director of the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of Moody Bible Institute; Dr. Harry Ironside, pastor of Moody Church; Rev. J. Elwyn Wright, and Dr. Stephen W. Paine.

At this discussion a proposal was made that the group unite with the American Council of Christian Churches, but as no definite agreement could be reached at that time, the proposal was withdrawn, and a committee for organization was created. It was voted that a national conference be held the following spring at St. Louis.

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Two Musical Programs Scheduled for Dec. 17, 19

Houghton students and community will join in the celebration of the Christmas season in two musical programs on the weekend of December 17-19.

The twelfth annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* will take place on Friday evening, the 17th, at 8 o'clock. Under the direction of Professor Caro M. Carapetyan the Oratorio Society, Orchestra, soloists, and organ will be joined in an inspiring interpretation of this immortal choral composition.

The *Messiah* is a perfect representation of the genius of George Frederick Handel, and it portrays the highest aspirations and devotion of mankind. The oratorio is divided into three parts. The first has to do with the prophecy of the Messiah's coming, the longing of the world for His appearance, and the announcement of His birth. The second part devotes itself to His suffering and the final victory of the Gospel. The third is concerned with doctrinal

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COUNT BYRON DE PROROK

Students Subscribe \$1300 in Bond Drive

On Monday evening, the long-awaited program sponsored and planned by the student-faculty War Council was presented in the college chapel, climaxing the present local War Stamp and Bond drive and commemorating the second anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The lone representative of the Houghtonians in the service was Ensign Frank Houser U.S.N.R. who spoke briefly on behalf of both himself and the rest of the servicemen who could not be present.

QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED

Dr. Luckey announced that the drive which was culminated by the evening's entertainment had netted a total of \$1,325.15, thus topping the quota by \$325.15. The winner of the competition between the classes was the senior class which credited with raising 189% of their assigned quota. Second were the sophomores with 187%, and the juniors were third with 182 per cent.

FILMS MAIN ATTRACTION

The program commenced with a minute of silent prayer for the Houghton boys in the armed services followed by the invocation by Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey. The audience then rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as a color guard from the local Scout troop carried in "Old Glory" herself, and placed the flag in a stand on the platform.

The first film of the evening was a short subject dealing with convoy duty in the North Atlantic, presenting the duties of both the navy personnel and

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Will Show Exclusive Film of Recent Explorations

A new exclusive film narrative, "The African Drama", is the second number on the Houghton College Lecture Series, Monday, December 13 at 8 p. m. The lecturer is Count Byron de Prorok, a noted archeologist, explorer, author and romantic discoverer of lost worlds.

From his extensive explorations and thorough understanding of the African continent he gives a revealing discussion of the very regions where so much of the recent military history has been made. His film presentation is enhanced by amazing stories, told in dramatic style and filled with thrilling adventures, humor and anecdotes. Count Byron de Prorok has a winning and gracious personality which makes him a top notch lecturer wherever he goes.

EXPLORER AND ARCHEOLOGIST

For twenty years this youngest of our outstanding explorers and archeologists has been on his romantic quest for lost worlds — worlds that are as much lost to today's knowledge as to today's civilization. He has taken a wisp of a myth, brought science to it, and of the marriage produced fascinating fact.

He has headed expeditions, under the auspices of several governments, to the lost civilizations of three continents, by special planes, desert trucks, camel caravans and diver's equipment. He has explored dead cities half buried by the desert sands, and even under the depths of the sea. He has traced lost civilizations from the Red Sea to the Atlantic and from Carthage to Timbuctoo. Most of the nations of Europe have honored him with decorations for his achievements.

From 1936 to 1940, Count de Prorok

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A Cappella Choir To Begin Weekend Concerts Sunday

The Houghton College A Cappella Choir will give their first concerts this next Sunday. Their 1943-44 concert debut is being made in nearby villages.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock they will be at the Methodist Church in Bliss, N. Y. From there they will journey to Castile where they are singing in the United Community Church at 3 o'clock. The evening concert is at Perry, N. Y. where they are presenting their ministry of sacred music in the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Carapetyan is working the "all-girl" choir into a group which promises to maintain the high standards set by previous college choirs. This ladies choir is obtaining some unusual and thrilling choral effects.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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



Toward Consistent Effort

We have just observed the second anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and have passed through two years of war as a nation.

Daily, we hear unconfirmed reports that the end of the present struggle is not far off. Yet, men of authority are constantly warning us not to build up false hopes of an early end of the fighting.

As a christian educational institution Houghton College has ably performed her small part in the futhering of the war effort. The students have over-subscribed their War Loan Drive quota on two occasions. Some of our number have contributed to the Blood Bank two or more times.

Amid this time of elation brought about by the recent successful War Loan Drive, let us all remember that there is more yet to be done. There will be more stamp drives, more opportunities to contribute blood donations, and possibly more opportunities for service in the different emergency organizations.

It is a consistent effort, not a vacillating one, which will bring an earlier realization of our prayers—the return home of our boys from the battle fronts.



—O. G. K.

SIGN-UP AT ONCE! DO YOUR PART!
RED CROSS BLOOD BANK
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Although a straw-vote showed that about 75 would contribute, only 38 have signed-up on bulletin board. **ACT NOW!**

College Orchestra Presents Excellent Musical Program

Under the sponsorship of the 1944 Boulder the Houghton College Orchestra presented a concert on Friday of this past week. The group has a membership of twenty-one, which number is somewhat smaller than that of recent years.

The program included the following: "Overture to the Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa; the first movement of the "Symphony No. 8 in b minor" by Schubert; "Ballet Suite" by Gretry-Mottl; and the first movement of "Concerto in d minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Rubinstein. This latter number was the high point of the concert. Prof. Alton M. Cronk, the conductor of the orchestra, was the piano soloist, with Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan ably conducting in the absence of Prof. John M. Andrews, the concertmeister, who was ill.

The audience was happily surprised at the quality of the performance which this "war-time" orchestra produced.

COLLEGE ACCEPTED . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The Association was temporarily organized as the National Conference for United Action among Evangelicals which convened on April 7, 1942, at the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis. The three keynote addresses of this convention were delivered by Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pastor of Park Street (Congregational) Church, Boston, Dr. William Ward Ayer, and Dr. Paine. The constitution and by-laws were drafted and accepted. Dr. Ockenga was elected president of the organization.

The constitutional convention of the association met in Chicago from May 3-7. At this convention the following statement of faith was adopted: a belief in (1) inspiration of the Bible, (2) unity and trinity of God, (3) deity of Christ, (4) regeneration, (5) indwelling of the Holy Spirit, (6) resurrection of the body, (7) unity of believers. The conference work was broken up into eight specific classifications: evangelism, foreign missions, home missions, education, war services, public relations, separation of church and state, and radio.

The officially appointed delegates to the last convention represented a combined membership of more than 2,000,000 church members, and although not all of these groups were not yet in membership, most of the groups expected to join as soon as legal action could be taken at their various assemblies and conferences.

The movement is supported wholly by the voluntary contributions of churches, organizations and individuals, a total of \$150,000 budget needed for the operation and maintenance of the work during the current year.

It is of special local interest that two members of the Executive Committee are Rev. J. Roswell Flower, father of David Flower, and our college president, Dr. Stephen W. Paine.

fork on the butter plate for seconds; keep your arms off the table when being served (unless you prefer your meals a la lap); pull your chairs in from the aisles; don't ask for tea; and don't forget it's only courteous to listen to the announcements.

Goodly Gossip

by Lucy and Con

In spite of Vick's Vapo-Rub, thousands of Kleenex, Cold tablets and gargle capsules (more power to the Infirmary), we'll attempt our column—that is, if our public is up to it. Now that the *Star* is consistently inconsistently coming out we are considering publishing it as a Sunday paper with Moge's Musings as the comics and Charlie Giles' sports column as the riddle of the week.

Most outstanding couple at the Artist Series Wednesday night was "Mogalene" Mehne and O. Gould Karker. And we thought our worthy editor wasn't ever going to give the girls a break. Novel twosomes at the concert were Marion Bernhoft 'n Wendell Boice, Ruth Donley 'n Bob Harper, "Scotty" 'n "Doc" Luckey, Maxine 'n Ray Coddington.

Yorkwood scores again and this time it's Jane Thompson who is sporting a diamond. The newly decorated rec hall was worked overtime with Phil King visiting Betty Bartlett and Jane's saying farewell to Ed as he entered the Army.

MOGEY LEAVING ???

The current problem of vital interest to the campus is, "What will Houghton do when Moge leaves in December?" We feel that this is of significant import to warrant a student poll, so here goes with a few quotes.

"With a clear field . . . just watch my you-know-what"—O. G. Karker.

"With the *Star* office purified at his departure I'll take my first real breath"—Norman Walker.

"It seems that I have been one of the few Moge has overlooked and from this standpoint I would say that there will be less hair-pulling and teeth-snatching on the campus from now on"—Glenda Weaver.

"Of course Moge's leaving will be a great blow to the girls. I think they should take heart, though, for Cliff will be around to give them all a break"—Rees Pritchett.

"Without Ed and the usual racket that accompanies his arrival, the dining hall will be a veritable morgue and the sauerkraut and weiners will miss their most ardent champion"—Miss Gillette.

And Moge's answer to all this is, "After I leave this place I'll grab anything—even black ones. Say Warren, you had better keep Elaine out of his way. Starting tomorrow, the *Star* staff will go into an official state of mourning for the "little man". As this will probably be our last column before he leaves, we wish him the best of luck at Temple Medical School.

While we are saying good-by, we are not forgetting Max Fancher who recently left for Camp Upton this week. We feel that we speak for the campus when we say that we're all going to miss his cheerful personality and cooperative spirit. We'll let Ruth speak for herself though.

A little gremlin overheard "Jake" Oehrig say, "I don't rightly know about the girls around here—they are too independent. Down in New York they all say, 'Why I'd love to!'" Here the typical answer is Eller Phelps' of Caser Blancer fame, "Oh, pardon me, I'm sure."

And to the uninformed we present this plea from the waiters. Please put your

A SALUTE TO ARMS

DECEMBER 8, 1943

Dear fellows,

As the Christmas season draws near Houghton's extra-curricular schedule increases in tempo and with it comes the usual diminishing returns in the study line. But, as you well remember, a student cannot study when the faculty is always scheduling basketball games, artist series, and entertaining programs of various types.

Strange as it may seem during a war period, the fields of math and science have a slight decrease in enrollment this year. Part of this can be accounted for in the decrease in the total enrollment but largely it is due to the fact that the fellows interested in this type of work have already found their place working for Uncle Sam. Six or eight of the fellows have been deferred until they complete their majors in physics or chemistry and these comprise a nucleus for the advanced courses in their respective fields.

As you have no doubt noted from the back page the class basketball season is well under way. The frosh have a classy little ball club and so far have managed to keep their skirts clean and remain in the lead. However, Dec. 20th, the night before Christmas vacation, they take on the senior aggregation for the second time, and as the seniors have been defeated only once (by one point by the frosh) that is the game that may tell the story. The brand of ball this year is on the whole quite a little below par for previous aggregations as is evidenced by the 49-30 score of the Navy all-star game a week ago. Of course Dave Paine was back for that occasion, accounting for 23 of the navy points. Last Saturday night, with Dave absent, the frosh squad eked out a marginal victory over a team formed from the combined services.

Speaking of the return of the service men, We think it is swell to see them make an appearance on the campus. This past week was highlighted by the presence of the indomitable Jake Oehrig, the loquacious Frankie Houser, and short glimpses of Chuck Wood, Tom Hannon and Mel Lewellen.

During the months of November and December the war council has been sponsoring a war bond and stamp drive culminating with a war program to commemorate the eve of Pearl Harbor. As a motivation for the drive, a contest was set up between the classes to encourage the students to meet their respective quotas. Three classes made well over 180 per cent of their quotas, the seniors coming off with the top honors with 189 per cent. The total receipts from the student body, independent of the faculty contributions being a little over \$1000. In a small way we are endeavoring to do our part.

Houghton is still trying to make a contribution scholastically, socially, and spiritually. In the Sunday night evangelistic service over 25 souls consecrated themselves anew to service for our Mas-

(Continued in Column Four)

Amill^{from}nitic^{me}N

Yea, hairily, this is a busy time of year up around here. You know yourself, how the faculty piles up the work just before vacation starts and how much harder it is to really "hit the books" when there are so many parties and special things going on. Yes, you can tell that the Christmas season is just about here—Oratorio rehearsals every Wednesday night, colored lights in the "carillion" of the old Ad building, and groups meeting for the purpose of arranging Houghton reunions during our furlough.

FENTON AT PARRIS ISLAND

Jim Fenton, a private in the U.S. Marines is in training down at Parris Island. We miss seeing you, Red, especially on the gym floor (and in the dorm reception room).

"Upon completion of my course at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., my 'haven of rest' became the popular 'Paradise' Island in South Carolina. At the present time our platoon is on the rifle range. As yet we haven't done any shooting—our time is utilized 'snapping-in'. These exercises seem to locate muscles an individual never dreamed he possessed. These muscles don't find much time to recuperate after a day's work either—an awakening blast on a shrill whistle begins a new day in the night at 3:45.

My platoon is composed of college seniors or graduates seventy-two strong. They are from colleges from Maine to Alabama but none of them seem to find or even seek to find solace in the Lord. I've been doing a little talking and a great deal of praying. The Lord is gracious in answering my prayers and some of the men I've been 'bunking' with are becoming quite curious about my happiness in the will of God. I want to enlist the aid of your prayers. My testimony is glowing because the Lord has so enriched my life. 'Faith is the Victory'. He has been with me in my every move, take Him with you wherever you go, He is a true Friend."

MILLER GUARDS "SUPERMEN"

Johnny Miller, who was known by his colleagues as having acute "rhythmitis", is the proud possessor of an interesting job furnished by the Army, down at Camp Shelby.

"I've read your various heart-rending appeals for letters from 'the boys' and I tell you, I can't stand it any longer. Why, when I go to bed at night, I can't sleep! No! I stare into space and what do I see? Thousands of pen points and hundreds of ink bottles being hurled at me. So here goes with my feeble contribution to the joy of the nations.

I am stationed in a prisoner of war camp here in Mississippi where about 2300 full-fledged "supermen" are interned. Because my duties are mainly to see that they don't jump the coop, I don't get too close to them most of the time, but still I've been able to make some close-up observations of these Germans which might be interesting. Contrary to what I've read, all the Germans

I've talked to seem quite confident of victory and don't seem to be lacking in morale. They never cease to wonder at some of our extravagances and many conveniences. But Germany's quite a place, too, they remind you. For the most part, they are surprisingly friendly and cooperative; however, they are easily offended and then become quit stubborn. Most of them are very resourceful fellows, fixing up their grounds and decorating their huts like mountain cabins in Germany, besides making many other useful fixtures, etc.

One day I was checking passes of some of them as they went from one compound to another. One fellow came up to me and as he was leaving, said in good English, "Well, take it easy." And then just to prove he was really becoming Americanized, he started singing "Lay that pistol down, babe,—"

The prisoners get the best of care in every line—barracks just like our own, and exactly the same chow, too. They have their own PX in which they can buy anything. They are supplied with radios, magazines and newspapers. All the wounded get our best medical attention, even nurses. Except for the lack of those sweet things which the boys at Houghton—both of them—like to date on Friday nights, the Germans are living like kings. All I hope is that our boys get that good treatment.

Last Sunday a new twist to the marriage game was revealed to me. Three of the prisoners were "handcuffed" to their sweethearts in Germany. Honest! The authorities in both countries arranged for the ceremony to be read in both places simultaneously, and thus they were married. Outside of that little item of a bride, everything was just like a real wedding—decorations, flowers, palms and best man.

I'm expecting to get a furlough, at long last, sometime around the first of the year and I'm going to try to visit the old alma mater. I know it's trite and often expressed, but I sorely miss Houghton and the many swell people there. It's terribly hard to be so rudely plucked out of one way of life, especially when it's so wonderful, and put into one which is anything but ideal. I'm closing with a little slogan for the Red Cross Blood Bank:

"If you can't be a private, be a corpse."

ROY REPORTS FROM SICILY

Don Roy, (ex '46) one of the top basketball players of last year, is in Sicily and sends this short V-mail note: A typewriter sure helps out a lot when it comes to using V-mail. You can write a long letter with the letters being small and still very legible. I was almost surprised to find that so many fellows are still at Houghton.

This morning I was able to attend chapel for the first time in quite a while. We don't very often get the opportunity to attend but I enjoy the simple services when I do go and wish the opportunities were more numerous. One day

I was just walking out of our quarters on my way to chapel when I was called back to go on an emergency detail. Today they had a small portable organ about 3 feet by four and a four piece orchestra which helped to make the music more enjoyable.

Life is somewhat monotonous here when you're not on duty as we are not allowed in any of the stores or on the streets after 7 a. m. I've gone as far as reading the "History of the United States" again. I do quite a bit of running around on my motorcycle but we are not supposed to ride them off duty. Fortunately we have a football in our athletic equipment which helps pass some of our spare time.

SMITH IN LOS ANGELES

Do you remember the tall fellow who played basketball with and was president of the freshman class in '40-'41? Well, that was "Long Jim" Smith. He is out in Los Angeles now, on Uncle Sam's team.

"I must tell you how much I appreciate the STAR and the news it brings. I'm naturally interested in it since I lay claim to a little part of the class of '44. About the only names that ring familiar are the names of the seniors and some of the grads. There really must be some changes around Houghton. Are the woods in back of the school still as beautiful as ever? California is swell but it sure lacks the naturalness of New York state.

As you probably know, I spent seven months in Kansas (what a state) in the mechanized cavalry. Last April I received shipping orders to go to the University of Wyoming to an S.T.A.R. unit. To those interested in basketball, I found out why Wyoming U. could coast through the opposition at Madison Square Garden for the championship. If you've ever "worked out" at 5000 ft. altitude, you can see what stamina must be built up. If you gear yourself to play under these conditions, you can see why playing at sea level was a breeze.

This is a swell school as schools run, but of course it lacks the Christian atmosphere of Houghton. I sure would enjoy hearing Doc Paine's talks on the Psalms in chapel again. Keep the STAR rolling."

SERVICE SHORTS

Mrs. D. A. Campbell of Troy, N. Y. has sent Houghton College a gift of \$20.00 in memory of the friendship between her son James (Soupy) who is now with the Air Corps in England, and Warren Dayton who was killed in an air raid over occupied Europe. This token is deeply appreciated by all of us, and especially by those who knew the fellows personally.

(Continued from Column One)

ter. Daily we remember you in our prayers, for in that way we can keep in contact with you if in no other way. May the Lord richly bless your lives and your contacts with those about you.

In Christ,

Robert Luckey



By NORM WALKER

Having ascertained that many of the students upon the campus like to read of news in the sporting world outside of Houghton, particularly upon the campuses of other colleges, we decided to digest certain of the recent events in this column.

The AP reports that the first contingent of baseball celebrities is on its way to the nation's battlefronts. The members of the different groups will show movies of the last world series and then answer any and all questions pertaining to the series or to baseball in general which the men might ask.

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

The current college basketball season is now underway, and the first news of the campaign is sad—the University of Chicago lost its fortieth straight game, Cornell defeated its traditional rival, Columbia, 50-36. The sports writers in the New York metropolitan area have noted the significant fact that almost all of the respective teams are made up of either men in the Army or Navy college training units or of seventeen year old boys. (Thus Houghton may not be counted as being so short of players herself.) This sounds like a dream: Penn State's basketball unit is boasting two complete teams to put on the floor at any time, the one being as powerful as the other.

"LIPPY" LOSING HIS GRIP (E)

At a sports meeting in New York, Bucky Walters said to the effect that he will not continue his career as a hurler. At the same meeting, Leo Durocher was seen with his arm about Umpire Bill Clem. Such an incident leads us to believe that the end of Brooklyn is near at hand when "Lippy" condescends to that.

Last Saturday, the National A.A.U. accepted officially a few records which were compiled this past year. Of these records, these caught our eye first: Bill Hulse's outdoor mile record of 4:06; Gundar Haegg's many records he set while he was here on his countrywide whirlwind tour; Frank Berst's mighty heave of the 56 pound weight, 39 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

From the national capitol comes word that the Navy is well satisfied with their decision allowing their men in the college programs and Pre-flight schools to play football as a part of their training. A Navy spokesman said that it not only was an aid in combat training, but also helped to keep college football alive during a "war depression".

HO'TON ATTENDANCE POOR

Now back to Houghton: We have noticed that interest in the local basketball games has bogged down considerably. Is it because of lack of interest or because other pressing issues take up your time? Class spirit at these games has been low and in some cases disorganized. The grade of basketball played

LECTURE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

was delving into those very regions in Africa, where the titanic struggle for empire has taken place—out where New Rome has battled Britain for domination of the African world, and where the United States and Britain together cleared Africa of its Axis aggressors.

Trough his film he will show Libya, Abyssinia, Somaliland, Egypt, Aden, Arabia—towns, villages, countries where history has been and is being made. He will show pictures and give interesting personal experiences of those great leaders who are well-known to him: Selassie, Graziani, Weygand, Wavell, Major Glubb, Major Bagnold, Norman Hillier (the new "Colonel Lawrence of Libya"), Mussolini, and of General Balbo who was his friend and about whose mysterious end the count has something to say.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS . .

(Continued from Page One)

truths. The writing of this great oratorio was completed in only twenty-four days. It was first performed as a charity in the Music Hall in Dublin in 1742.

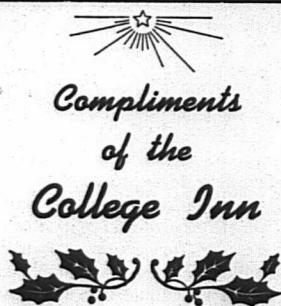
Soloists for the Friday presentation will be Mrs. Russel Livenspire, contralto, Jean Leake, soprano, and Ruthe Meade, soprano.

A Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service is being planned for Sunday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. This will take the place of the regular Sunday evening service. Participating in this service will be the A Cappella Choir, the Motet Choir, and the High School Choir, assisted by soloists. Professor Carapetyan is working hard to make this service as good as, if not better than, the one last year, which brought such wide favorable comment.

here this year may not measure up fully to that of last year or the year before, in your mind at any rate, but a good backing from the respective classes will go far to raise the competitive spirit of the teams. This is one season during which the several teams are fairly evenly matched.

Well, I shall close with one for the books: If we were to write a heading for the following incident, it would be this: "We knew that they had powers of persuasion, but!" In the New York Times, this little incident appeared in an elusive corner. A professor went quail hunting. He shot at one, hit it, but the bird did not fall. The quail flew onward for about fifty yards, turned and flew right into the prof's hands. What's more, he has four witnesses to prove his story.

With that as a gentle hint, that I might be getting the "bird" too, I come to a close.



Monday, December 13

4:00 p. m. Fr. vs. H. S. Women

8:00 p. m. Lecture: Count Byron de Prorok

Wednesday, December 15

4:00 p. m. Jr. vs Fr. Men

Friday, December 17

4:00 p. m. Sr. vs H. S. Women

8:00 p. m. The "Messiah"

Sunday, December 19

7:30 p. m. Candlelight Service

WHERE ARE THEY?

Two weeks ago the Star published a list of servicemen for whom there are no mailing addresses in the college publicity office. There was a considerable number of addresses reported to the office.

If you know any of the addresses of the following servicemen, please send them in or give them to the college publicity office. The Star is sent regularly to all whose addresses are on hand. Help brighten a serviceman's day in this easy way!

Robert Adam (ex '44)
George Bayne (ex '45)
William Buffan ('41)
Robert Burns ('40)
Richard Chamberlain ('39)
George H. Charlesworth ('38)
William Cooper (ex '45)
Donald P. Davis (ex '46)
Alvin Densmore ('30)
W. Arley Dryer (ex '19)
Thomas Ellis ('38)
Herman Elzey (ex '28)
Franklin Foss ('39)
Edward Gitchell (B. S. ex '39)
Howard Carleton Herrman ('40)
Thornton E. Holbrook ('37)
Frank Houser ('43)
James Hurd (ex '39)
Warren Husted ('42)
Charles H. Kaine ('39)
Harold Landin (ex '44)
Howard Lane ('32)
Malcolm McCall (ex '35)
William McCluskey (ex '35)
Merrill McKinley (ex '43)
L. Copeland Metcalf ('43)
William Morrison (ex '35)
Paul Mullin ('42)
David Paine (ex '43)
Arland Rees (ex '44)
Robert Reilly ex '34)
Keith Sackett ('41)
Henry Samuels (ex '45)
Paul Scrimshaw (ex '43)
Leigh Summers (ex '44)
Robert Torrey ('40)
Jesse Towner (ex '43)
Frank E. Trombetta (ex '44)
Harvey A. Vyverberg (ex '40)
Robert Wingert (ex '42)
Marcus Wright ('38)

WOMEN:

Grace Benson ('36)
Mrs. Alberta G. Germann (ex '43)

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WAR PROGRAM . . .

(Continued from Page one)

the merchant marine. This film was followed by the featured film, "Target for Tonight" depicting a typical bombing raid over German occupied territory. The actors in the picture were all members of the British Royal Air Force and the particular "heroes" were the crew of "F" for Freddie, a Wellington bomber, and their bombing mission over a disclosed point of Germany. The film was both entertaining and educational.

Ensign Houser limited his remarks to three views which he set forth as the main points. First of all, he stated that Christ had proved to be very reliable at all times—both in the crisis and in the quiet times. Second he revealed a little of his training at Columbia Midshipman School and stated that the "ninety day wonders" are competent, that their capacities have been taxed to the limit in order to successfully pass the thoroughly digested course of study. His last point was a challenge to the civilian members of the audience, "What can you do?" As the student body are motivated both by the nation and by God, we should accomplish the most that we can do. He further exhorted that we should "study hard and learn all that we can to prove to be competent in the emergency, give to the blood bank and the War Stamp and Bond Drives" for the war is far from won.

The film, "Perfect Tribute" concerning Abraham Lincoln and the writing of the Gettysburg address, followed by the singing of "America" closed the evening's program.

Preceding the program, a formal banquet was held at Gaoyadeo Hall. The menu was especially prepared for the occasion and the college quarter, furnishing the music, sang, "Star Spangled Banner", "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer", "I've been a'listenin' all the night long", "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and another religious selection.

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