

Metropolitan String Trio to Present Concert in Chapel Tomorrow Night

Pianist, Violinist
'Cellist Will Play

The popular Metropolitan Trio of New York will make its first appearance at Houghton College, Friday evening. All three of its members, Thomas Richner, pianist, James de la Fuente, violinist, and Walter Piasecki, 'cellist, are young musicians who, together and individually, have proven their talent before the most exact of critics both in the East and the South. Through the medium of concerts, festivals, radio, and orchestra, they have established themselves as a first rate trio, well on the way to the highest achievement.

Thomas Richner began the study of the piano at the age of five, and within four years was sufficiently trained to make his debut as soloist in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Culminating a record of ever-increasing prizes for his talent, in which included the MacDowell Club Award as well as many victories in open competition against the best young contemporary pianists, is the Naumburg Award, which he received in 1940. He has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Federal Symphony, New York City, and the Mozart String Sinfonietta, also of New York. Representative of press comments received from his Town Hall Recital, February 25th, 1941 is this from the *New York Times*: "Mr. Richner showed at once a well-founded technique, supple and sensitive, never harsh-toned, and a native taste and feeling in his interpretations."

James de la Fuente, 27, is a protégé of the great American violinist, Albert Spaulding, whom many of us remember admiringly for his superb performance here recently. Ever since hearing Mr. Spaulding, as a boy of eleven, he determined to study under the master. For sixteen years de la Fuente has been playing with orchestras and appearing in recitals. He was declared winner of the National Federation of Music Club contest for nine consecutive years; his radio program won first prize during National Music Week; and he placed first when the R. C. A. Victor Recording Company sponsored a contest for an outstanding recording by a young artist. To the compliments of the press about his clear, singing tone, fine technique, and sin-

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Music Students Heard In First General Recital

Thursday evening, October 23, the music department presented eight students in the first general music recital of the year. Thomas Crook introduced the varied program with Wagner's *Evening Star*, displaying a mellow tone on his trombone to good effect. Perhaps the most appreciated performance was made by Hazel King, whose true clarinet tone and orthodox phrasing were perfectly adapted to the stately, classical *Concertino by Von Weber*. The other outstanding number was Chopin's brilliant *Valse in A Flat*, op. 34, No. 1, which Joyce Sutter executed with admirable technique and delicate touch. Mildred Proctor concluded the program with the ever popular *When I Have Sung My Songs*.

Dr. Moreland Suggests Pursuit of God's Plan

Dr. George E. Moreland, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, delivered an enlightening talk in the College chapel last Friday morning. Beginning his message with numerous references to the lower animal world, he pointed out that animals are creatures of instinct and are consequently concerned with means, not with an end. Man, however, is different. Because he became and is today a living soul, means and end must be considered. Since his body is a temple which must be developed, man is charged with a responsibility to develop it. To help in this oft-neglected process, God designs that we have "mountain-top" experiences to assist us. Through his power of choice man develops beyond the instinctive level, provided these "mountain-top" experiences are recognized. Indeed, to develop strong Christian character we must each take time to have these experiences frequently. Dr. Moreland concluded by saying that the verse given to Moses, "See that thou buildest according to the pattern shown thee on the mountain," should serve as our guide for activity after these experiences.

—HC—

Dr. Paine Coaches '41 Debate Squad

Varsity, Frosh
Get Under Way

Dr. Stephen Paine, who first started Houghton in the field of debate, has once again resumed the leadership of Forensic pursuits. Due to illness, the former coach, Dean R. W. Hazlett, is unable to continue his work in that capacity. Working for it and encouraging the varsity, Dr. Paine has seen it gradually gain an estimable reputation throughout the colleges and universities of eastern United States.

The call for varsity and freshman varsity positions brought forth twenty-two candidates. Only three of last year's varsity—Lois Bailey, Kay Walberger, and Bert Hall—have returned. However, last year's freshman squad has turned out 100 per cent adding Tony La Sorte, Tom Groome, Bill Jensen, Ila Grandy and Elizabeth Anderson, to scramble for varsity berths. New recruits from the upper classes include Clinton Boone, Leon Gibson, Harriet Kalla, and Bob Oehrig. With the inter-varsity competition resulting from this number, Houghton's Varsity should again this year maintain its debating reputation.

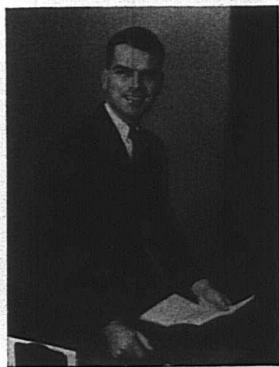
The question is: "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions." An extensive itinerary is scheduled including several tournaments, separate tours, and the climactic southern trip.

—HC—

Notice

Due to mid-semester examinations, the *Star* will not be published next week, Thursday, November 6

HAS BIRTHDAY



Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, was pleasantly surprised last Monday morning in chapel with the gift of a sixteen jewel Hamilton wrist watch presented to him by the student body and office workers of the college. Since he was scheduled to be in Chicago on Tuesday, his birthday, the presentation was made at Monday's short chapel by Norman J. Mead, president of the student body. Examining his new timepiece in the office after chapel, "Doc" remarked,

"This must be a hint for me to get to classes on time!"

—HC—

Senior Class Has Letchworth Picnic

The weather man was exceedingly temperamental last Thursday, but that failed to daunt the Seniors who went to Letchworth on a class picnic and get-together. After examining the beauties of the lower falls, chief firemen Casey, Wilcox, and Lord converted their powerful lungs into bellows and finally coaxed a fire from the wet wood. Soon afterwards, delicious hamburgers were sizzling on the griddles, which accompanied with hot chocolate, cream sticks, and apples furnished an appetizing repast.

Clint Boone arranged an amusing program featuring Norman Mead, authority on love. Mr. Mead undertook to enlighten the Seniors as to the three types of love letters. Arthur Meneely, as an English professor read the super-sentimental type; Norm himself, as he professed his type of love was hydraulic, read the highly technical letter from a hydraulic engineer; while the last was from a county bumpkin bewailing all his aches and pains. Some peppy cheers led by rhythmical Clint Boone and Betty Lawrence ended the program.

The class was favored by the presence of Miss Bess Fancher, Miss Florence Wright, Professor Caro Carapetyan, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Moreland, and Professor and Mrs. W. G. Smith as chaperons.

—HC—

Local News Items

Residents of Houghton on state highway route 19 are manifesting more or less concern over prospects of changes in the proposed route for a new location of that road designated on the state highway map for construction within the next year or so. As proposed, the new road would eliminate the two bad curves near the Molyneux farms and coming toward Houghton would run to the east of the main street, not coinciding with the present road until near the Stebbin farm on the Fillmore side of the village.

Sandburg Gives Enthralled Audience Powerful Lecture

'Star' Interviews
Prominent Poet

By WARREN WOOLSEY

Houghton, N. Y.—Carl Sandburg was here. And the impact of his dynamic personality has made an indelible impression upon this reporter.

Mr. Sandburg sat, chewing an unlighted cigar, as we came to Houghton for the lecture, and from the depths of a profound silence he made occasional remarks which I mentally scored as things to remember.

"The trouble with literature today is that it's too literary. I had rather talk with a truck driver or farmhand at a quick lunch counter and have him say after I had gone, 'He was a likable old coot; I couldn't understand what he was saying but he did seem like a nice old fool'; than to have any of the various literary awards offered today."

Carl Sandburg—farmhand, reporter, editorial writer, collegeman, dishwasher, soldier, politician—is the articulate voice of the American people; he lays bare the soul of America. An approachable, friendly man, as democratic as a safety pin, he obviously loves people, individually and in the aggregate, and he always seems at ease with them. He relates simple anecdotes, like the one about the tramp who asked the lady for something to eat because he was so thirsty that he didn't know where he was going to spend the night.

Mr. Sandburg talked about Saroyan and about a book of his (Saroyan's) soon to be published, a collection of Armenian folk tales. "Too many polysyllabic words," he says. "He excludes a large share of the audience that should be his when he

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Expression Club Has Quiz; Anderson Wins

The Expression Club had another one of its enjoyable meetings last Monday night. With Bill Johnson as master of ceremonies, a Battle of the Sexes Quiz contest was staged. Vivian Anderson, Betty Lawrence, and Emily Markham upheld the honor of the girls while Marvin Eyer, Harold Ebel and Leon Gibson did yeoman service for the fellows. However, the laws of chivalry prevailed, and the girls won.

Judges for the contest were Betty Flint and Bill Jensen. Miss Vivien Anderson received a "Whitman's Answer Book" as her prize for winning the most points for her team. The program committee was composed of Marion Cline, Betty Abbott, and Paul Bicknell.

The more serious side of the meeting was taken up with the club constitution. It was decided that certain revisions were necessary and a committee composed of the president, secretary, Harold Ebel, James Campbell and Lois Bailey, was selected to do this job.

The program committee for the entire year was also selected, the one for the next meeting being Emily Markham, Bill Johnson and James Marsh. A play has been selected and will be produced at that time.

Marie Fearing was unanimously voted poster chairman for the year.

Poet Lays Bare
Soul of America

By CLIFFORD ROBERTSON

A charge to the intelligentsia was the highlight of the lecture by Carl Sandburg last evening. This eminent poet of international fame asserted, "There is a duty upon the intelligentsia to take part in government and not to scorn the people." As an authority on Abraham Lincoln, he drew a comparison between the present time and Lincoln's. In so doing he referred to Adolf Hitler's book, *Mein Kampf*, as the most peculiar book he ever read. He referred to the present day race issue in strong terms and showed Hitler to be the complete opposite of Lincoln. He said that Hitler is "the most elaborate snob ever created." In contrast to this he attributed Lincoln's greatness to the fact of his kinship to the people.

The author is noted as a keen observer of the people and current events as well as for being the writer of the longest biography ever written in the Americas. Sandburg spoke of the present hour as being parallel to December, 1862, when Lincoln delivered his message to Congress on the Bill of Rights. This address the lecturer referred to as "one of the Psalms of the American Testament." In answer to queries as to what Lincoln would do now, he quoted from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Everybody guesses; nobody knows."

Mr. Sandburg characterized Hitler as "the most efficient fanatic the world has seen since Mohammed." Obviously in favor of a vigorous foreign policy, he then proceeded to flay the non-interventionists and the America First Committee, placing particular emphasis upon Lindbergh.

As the author read excerpts from his latest book, *The People, Yes*, he characterized it as being more than half good. He said, "More than half of it is good. I know it's good. I didn't write it. The people wrote it." During the reading of several humorous excerpts, his face remained immobile except for the occasional lifting of his eyebrows, while the audience laughed heartily. In a more

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Rules for Senior Girls Clearly Defined by Dean

Rules for senior girls on the campus have recently been published by the dean of women, Miss Lucele Hatch, working in cooperation with a committee composed of Lenoir Mastellar, assistant dean; Dorah Burnell, house mother representative; Helen Burr, dormitory president; and three senior girls, Vera Paulsen, Florence Jensen, and Marie Fearing.

In past years there have been no explicit rules for the women in the graduating class although many have followed the "unwritten law" established by precedent. Due to a demand as to just what were the senior rules, this committee has met and adopted a set of standard regulations, the most important of which are:

A. Any senior girl may be anywhere on the Campus or downtown any week night until 9:30 p. m. with-

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The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College
1941-42 STAR STAFF

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

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

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Reportorial Staff:

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Typists:

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

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COKES OR KILOWATTS?

The old adage, "What you will be you are now becoming" might well be applied to our student body. Let us, therefore, examine ourselves.

We might note that extra-curricular activities requiring no more intellectual effort than could be exerted by sub-normal cretin flourish; while those requiring the application of classroom knowledge, initiative, and creative ability can count few more than a corporal's guard among their adherents. May we point to the poor grade of literary material which appeared in last year's *Lanthorn*. May we cite also as evidence the fact of the unrest of students during any chapel program which requires a slightly more intense use of the intellect.

A few of us have dared to dream that there might be published by the students a literary periodical. The project itself has not failed; but student support of it thus far has been exceedingly wanting. Is the Houghton student so intellectually immature that he is unable to create any literature? Or is it that we have lived such sheltered, guarded, unobserving lives that we have no comment on LIFE? Have we nothing to say?

It will not be easy to leave more to Houghton as we go away than we take with us. But tradition is more apt to be created by consumed kilowatt than consumed "cokes." Let us not allow our chapter in Houghton's annals to be called "The Age of the Intellectual Babes in the Woods." —C. S. R.

BY WAY OF COMMENT—

Throughout the course of the present conflict, Adolph Hitler has not only been fighting democratic countries, but he has also been competing with the enviable record of a militaristic Frenchman of a century and a quarter ago, Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon's horse and buggy legions traveled the road to Moscow in exactly eighty-three days back in 1812, arriving in the Russian capital on September 14, after losing nearly half its forces on the march into the city. Not to be outdone Adolph eyed the date of September 14, 1941 for his victory march into the capital of Communism; but after three months of furious fighting, Hitler's mechanized army is still en route to Moscow. Even though the Germans are behind schedule this comparison offers little hope for the followers of the democratic nations. Russia, at present, is holding on mainly because of her awkward size and the tremendous man power at her command. Therefore it is not pessimistic to assume that it will be only a matter of time before the Stalin government is gobbled up by the world-hungry Hitler.

Two nations will then remain to oppose the Nazis, England and the United States. Any doubt as to our attitude in this situation was dissolved last Monday evening at the Navy Day dinner when President Roosevelt insisted that it was impossible for us to remain neutral and still adhere to the ideals that we cherish as a nation.

Whether our strength with that of Britain's will be sufficient to stem the rising Nazi tide is still a matter of conjecture. Certainly the situation is far more grave than most of us are able to realize. At any rate many a distressed heart is wondering whether history will repeat itself as in the Napoleonic era, and prove anew that the control of the seas is the one safeguard against world domination; or whether a new page in the annals of time will be written, telling of a tyranny that asserted itself in unprecedented triumph throughout the world. —A. R.

The sheep and the wolf are not agreed upon a definition of liberty. . . . He's as handy as that bird they call the elephant. . . . There'll be many a dry eye at his funeral. . . . The farther up the street you get, the tougher they get; and I live in the last house. . . . Polite words open iron gates.—Carl Sandburg.

Manager McNeese Tells Choir Plans

Coach Harold S. McNeese, business manager of the A Cappella Choir, has recently announced the plans of the choir this year.

Beginning in January the choir will be on the road two weekends of every month, singing in one city or town on a Sunday afternoon and then traveling back nearer to home for the Sunday evening concerts. Some of the places scheduled on the choir itinerary thus far are Corning, Buffalo, Rochester, Hamburg, Westfield, Jamestown, Fredonia, Bath, and Hornell.

The spring tour will open on Thursday, March 19, in Elmira. The first Sunday will be spent in Philadelphia, following which the "singing forty" will journey to New York City and vicinity for three days of concerts. Two radio broadcasts are expected to be made from the metropolitan district.

Philosophy Club Makes Plans for Ensuing Year

A sequence of topics for the whole year was decided upon at the first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club last Monday evening. Although many different aspects of this subject will be studied, they all will lead to the one final object, that of forming and stating a personal philosophy of life. Pragmatism is the first subject for consideration.

After Ruth Fancher opened with prayer, Perry Hill conducted the meeting in the absence of Clifford Robertson.

Music Club Picnics at Letchworth State Park

The Music Club held its fall outing at Letchworth Park last Friday evening. Escorting the party were Professor Alton M. Cronk and Professor Caro Carapetyan.

Leaving Houghton about 5:30 Friday evening with the majority of the members tucked in the rear of a covered milk truck from Rushford, the students arrived at the park shortly after dark. At the park wieners were roasted over an open fire, and everyone enjoyed hot dogs, root beer, and cream sticks.

After all appetites were well satisfied, the group spent the remainder of the evening playing games and singing. Professor Cronk helped to provide interesting and enlightening conversation.

String Trio . . .

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cere musicianship perhaps no higher commendation can be furnished than Albert Spaulding's own prediction of the future of his brilliant student, "A remarkable talent! A tone of expressive beauty, penetrating and personal—excitingly dramatic at times, at others intimately tender. James de la Fuente will make his mark!"

The third member of the trio, Walter Pinsecki, has shown indisputable proofs of ability to perform on the cello with equal finesse and art as his companions on their respective instruments. His mellow tone, so rich and full, has won for him the admirations of fellow musicians, and his technique now foreshadows a degree of development with experience that may bring to the minds of music lovers the incomparable performances of that grand master, Piatigorski.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

November 5, 6, 7, 8, 1941

Examination Hours

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:00-9:00 Classes scheduled at 8:00 MWF
Church Polity—Prose Seminar
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 11:30 TTS
11:00-12:00 General Zoology (Sec. A & B), S44, S45, S46
Seminar in Sociology—Hist. Survey
1:30-2:30 Classes scheduled at 11:30 MWF
History of Religions
2:30-3:30 Prose Fiction Seminar
Labor Problems—Chalk Talk
3:30-4:30 History of Ornament
Poetry Seminar—Adv. Choral Conducting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:00-9:00 Classes scheduled at 8:00 TTS
Biblical Holiness
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 10:30 MWF
11:00-12:00 Biblical Introduction (Sec. A & B) S44, S45, S46
1:30-2:30 Psychology (Sec. A & B), S44, S45, S46
Religious Education
2:30-3:30 English Methods
Trees and Shrubs
3:30-4:30 Art Appreciation
Adv. Athletics

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00-9:00 Classes scheduled at 9:00 MWF—Hist. of Phil.
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 10:30 TTS
11:00-12:00 General Physics (Sec. A & B) A25
Instrumental Methods
Hygiene for Women—French Methods
1:30-2:30 Comp. and Rhet. (Sec. C, D, E), S44, S45, S46
Phil. of Mysticism
2:30-3:30 Drama Seminar
Orch. and Band Cond.
3:30-4:30 Music Appreciation
Practice Preaching

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:00-9:00 Beginning German (Sec. A, B, C), S44, S46
Bible Archaeology
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 9:00 TTS
11:00-12:00 Public Speaking, S44

NOTED



In Passing

By BUD MORRIS
and DICK BENNET

Taking over a column for Marion is really more work than we anticipated, but seeing as how we are stuck with it, try to bear with us.

It is heartwarming to see that there is enough interest in Houghton to bring Miss Keeler, the baker's daughter, back to us occasionally. Recent reports reveal that a gentleman is to blame—Well, "Woosie", or wasn't he?

Bye the bye, the certain Miss Thompson seems to have a little trouble "Landin'" her man.

A little birdie told us that Roy G. and another fellow are after the "Wright" girl. We wonder if he or "Russ" get her.

We've seen Mr. Walker stepping out more than usual this year. We hear he is doing all right, and we'll "Betty" is!

Worried about love?
"Don't roll your dice."
See Mr. Cronk,
And take his advice.

(Oh, yeah!)

Dear Mr. Dove,

In answer to your letter seeking our advice on your problem, we can only say—Be satisfied with three or four and let the rest suffer.

Noticeable at the Music Club picnic Friday night was the close harmony which seemed to have been enjoyed by everyone but Prof. Cronk who left his wife home. Despite the frigid, monsoon weather, it is surprising how few colds resulted.

John Jacob Oehrig, author of "The Red Menace in American Society", has recently given the sympathy card firms a new influx of business.

It is about time Merzig and Kennedy, the bloodhounds, got off the beach.

What makes college bearable?

Jesse Dove's humor.
Dave Paine's razor.
The Russian's entrancing eyes.
Cleo's quiet smile. (too bad, Ray)
Harry Landin's haircut
Jim Marsh's inferiority complex.
Jane Thompson's perpetual talking.

Stoll's debut in society.

Stoll's exit from society.

Jensen's moi photo.

With all apologies to Eunice Jones, we do wish she'd make up her mind in her selection of escorts. Her statement "I'm after a man" was no joke at all.

After a late start in the Fall social season, the glamorous "Margerita" and "Esther" are hitting the calendar highspots and are "on the ball." If you don't believe it, just ask them. Wow, did we forget to duck, or was that just dust in our eye.

And as the sergeant said to the corporal— "No, no, corporal—never teach the salute and right dress at the same time."

Leon Gibson, junior intelligentsia, is following in Prof. Stockin's footsteps—and we don't mean the classics either!

If you don't get it, don't worry, you will when you're sixty-five.

Bye now!!
Bud and Dick

Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

In keeping with the name of this column we present this week a number of scattered quotations. In the words of Paul, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians." If the array of authors seems somewhat motley, the reader may nevertheless find something of value in the very range of the writers. Just whether Comm. Brengel would appreciate being tossed into the same column with Reinhold Niebuhr, or Biederwolf with Cardinal Newman, may be somewhat doubtful, but that is beside the point. At any rate, "thought must stand upon its own feet."

"Man is not merely a sufferer, he is a runaway, a criminal, a rebel, a conspirator... Never was there a heresy, but it had something to do with an insufficient estimate of sin."

—Moule

"Philosophy says, 'Know thyself;' the gospel says, 'Know thy God.'"

—Adolphe Monod

"The tragedy of all this is that we cannot do without emotion in religion. Emotion is the wind that fills the sails of the soul, and drives it to its destination. I am not afraid of the winds of heaven filling the sails of my soul, provided that there is a Hand on the rudder, provided that He has my will and intellect as well as my emotions."

—E. Stanley Jones

"The essential homelessness of the human spirit is the ground of all religion; for the self which stands outside itself and the world cannot find the meaning of life in itself or the world."

—Niebuhr

"The Lord Jesus received is holiness begun; the Lord Jesus cherished is holiness advancing; the Lord Jesus counted upon as never absent would be holiness complete. He is most holy who has most of Christ within, and joys most fully in the finished work"—Author unknown

"When our thoughts wander from Him, let us turn them back again, but let us do this quietly and patiently, for any impatience even with ourselves is dangerous, disturbing our inward peace, drowning the still small voice of the Spirit, and hindering the grace of God from mastering us, and subduing our hearts."

—Brenel

"Paul said, 'I am crucified to the world.' A crucified man, I repeat, is supposed to be dead, but some of you make a mighty lively corpse when you get around where the things of the world are being pulled off."

—Biederwolf

"Religion has its own enlargement, and an enlargement not of tumult, but of peace."

—Newman

"Self will will never be satisfied, though it should have command of all it would; but we are satisfied from the moment we renounce it"

—Pascal

"A practical mystic is the most formidable combination God ever loosed in the world."

—Paul Rees

"Why feareth thou then to take up the cross which leadeth to a Kingdom. In the cross is health, in the cross is life, in the cross is joy of spirit, in the cross is height of virtue, in the cross is perfection of holiness."

—Thomas à Kempis

"To have—

Courage without pugnacity,
Conviction without bigotry,
Charity without condescension,
Faith without credulity,
Love of humanity without sentimentality,
Meekness with power and
Emotion with sanity,—
That is Christianity.

—Charles E. Hughes

Letter to the Editor

Watertown, N. Y.
October 11, 1941

Dear Sirs:

Whereas the members of the Watertown Chapter of Houghton College Alumni appreciate sincerely the efforts, influence, and sacrifice of the splendid faculty of our alma mater; and whereas that faculty has been augmented and changed within recent years; and whereas some of the professional veterans are still at the post of duty; and whereas the Watertown chapter is attempting to be alert and active in boosting the interests and projects of Houghton College; and whereas the members of this chapter are proud of the present student body at the college; therefore be it resolved: That we convey to the faculty and student body our Sunday best greetings and hearty good wishes for the most aggressive and harmonious year Houghton has ever known; and be it further resolved: that we through Dr. Stephen W. Paine send greetings to the faculty and students.

Sincerely yours,

Members of Watertown Alumni Chapter

—HC—

Houghton Students Fill Area Pulpits on Sundays

Representing Houghton College and the Gospel throughout western New York State are twenty two student ministers who fill country pastorates in churches of seven different denominations. Seven students with Methodist connections lead the list, while the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists have three student ministers respectively in their denominations. Also represented are one each from the Evangelical, the United Brethren, and the Free Methodist Churches, while three charges are inter-denominational. Following is a complete list of the 1941-'42 student pastors and their churches:

Frank Kennedy, East Bethany, Presbyterian; John Mac Lachlan, Interlaken, Presbyterian; George Huff, Hume, Baptist; Gordon Stone, Bliss, Baptist; Bert Hall, Farmersville Station, Baptist; Kenneth Lord, Bliss, Methodist; Byron Halstead, Centerville, Methodist; Perry Hill, Farmersville Center, Methodist; Clifford Robertson, Wiscoy, Methodist; Albert Beemer, Johnsonburg, Methodist; Eldyn Simons, Birdsall, Methodist; Carl Fulkerson, Riceville, Wesleyan Methodist; Floyd Sovereign, Grove and Swain, Evangelical; Robert Lytle, Fillmore, Wesleyan Methodist; Eugene Donelson, United Brethren, Bear Lake and Chandlers Valley, Pennsylvania; Rev. Wayne Rose, Rushford, Free Methodist; Russell Vincent, Presbyterian; and Charles Rittenberg, South Canisteo, Methodist.

The inter-denominational charges are Herman Smith and Helen Reynolds, Cuba; Roy Gibbs, Oakland; and Forrest Gearhart, Portageville.

—HC—

Interview . . .

(Continued from Page One)

leaves simple, forthright words." When I asked him if Saroyan were as impressed with his own genius as he sometimes appears, Mr. Sandburg said, "No, my friend Saroyan really has a fine humility."

A man of many and varied interests, Mr. Sandburg commented on modern trends in education. "Educators are being confounded by psychological theories, by physiological psychology and by psychological physiology," he said. He told something of his own experience in a small college and remarked that the small college offers a wider range of opportunities to the average student than large universities. "They get a chance to get acquainted, really acquainted,

Sunday Services

Sunday Morning

Selecting his text from John 15: 14, 15, our Pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, brought us a stirring message on the "Friendship of Jesus" last Sunday morning at Houghton church. He pointed out how Jesus solicits our friendship by offering His. Such friendship with Christ is conditional—"if ye do whatsoever I command you." Rev. Black then cited some of the characteristics of a true friend. A true friend is always accessible, is sympathetic, sacrificial, constant and is never harsh in his judgements. Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever is the true friend possessing all of these qualities. Whereas his friendship means everything in life, and will mean just as much in death, no one has ever yet been able to fathom what it will mean in eternity.

Following the message the Lord's Supper was administered.

Sunday Evening

"The One Thing Needful" was the Rev. E. W. Black's subject at the Houghton Church last Sunday night. Selecting as his text the story of Martha and Mary in Luke 10, the college pastor emphasized the necessity for true devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ in the heart of the individual. Although many people are careful and anxious about "things," only the life and blessings that come from Christ are indispensable. Such life affords great satisfaction because Christ makes Himself real to the person who has a heart relationship with Him. Our entrance into this life, however, is dependent upon our own personal choice.

—HC—

Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page One)

serious vein he then read *Mr. Longfellow and His Boy*.

For the last part of the lecture, Mr. Sandburg offered three songs from *The American Songbag*, which he edited. He accompanied himself on the guitar. The author's voice, like one out of the tomb, lends itself well to the singing of folk songs and spirituals.

Because of the almost unanimous applause, he sang as an encore a medley of negro spirituals, which included *Go Down Moses*. The author closed by paying a tribute to the audience, after which he immediately left the auditorium which was filled to capacity. He said in closing, "You've been very kind. Your faces have been good to me, and I thank you. I know I've been among friends tonight."

Sandburg Quotes . . .

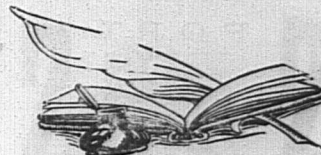
"You can lead a horse to water if you've got the horse. . . The caterpillar is a worm in a raccoon coat going for a college education. . . If I hadn't done it Monday, someone else would have done it Tuesday. . . No peace on earth with the women, no life anywhere without them. . . Some men dress quickly, others take as much time as a woman. . . Love your neighbor as yourself, but don't take down the fence. . . The baby's smile pays the bill. . . So dumb he spent his last dollar buying a pocketbook to put it in. . . Love, a cough, an itch, or a fat paunch cannot be hid."

with more people."

To this reporter, Carl Sandburg stands as a symbol of the American people in all their aspects, in their every mood, in their various tempers. He is the sensitive instrument upon which their feelings and thoughts are recorded and made articulate. But more than that, more than a symbol, he is a real man, human, likable, and genuinely great.

All About Books

By THOMAS GROOME



The erudite Mr. Woolsey, wearying of the exacting duties of his position on such a cosmopolitan paper as is this, pleaded with me, yea verily, on bended knee, to relieve him of his accustomed task. Being of a noble and generous nature, I graciously condescended and am therefore doing his dirty work this week.

The subject that has been selected for criticism is the current best-seller, *Berlin Diary*, by William L. Shirer, representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Berlin from 1937 until December 1940.

"William L. Shirer," I quote from the editorial note, "is one of those rare geniuses of journalism—a close observer and good reporter who has the faculty of being on the spot when anything important happens."

Mr. Shirer was on the spot at virtually every historical happening from 1934 to the latter part of 1940. He was in the Place de la Concorde in 1934 when the fascist *Croix de Feu* sought to storm the Chamber of Deputies. He was a witness when Hitler tore up the Versailles treaty and introduced conscription into Germany. He observed the remilitarization of the east bank of the Rhine. In regard to this, he informs us that had the democracies wished, they might then have ended the Nazi threat for all time in view of the fact that the ill prepared Prussian legions had orders to retire at the slightest show of opposition. Mr. Shirer was in Vienna when the Nordic naughty boys took over the historic old city. He was in the Sudetenland in 1938 and was sickened at the sight of that valiant little republic being sold down the river at Godesberg, Berlin, and Munich. The thing that impressed him most about the Czechoslovakian affair was the fact that Neville (Peace with Honor) Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier cooperated to no extent whatsoever. Mr. Shirer visited Danzig, Gdynia, and Warsaw both before and during the German

"defensive" action of September 1939. He was in war-time Berlin from the beginning of the war until the end of 1940. From this point of vantage, he was able to study the German morale and the amazing German philosophy of life. Lastly, he scooped the world when he made known the terms of the Compiègne armistice in June, 1940.

This book is a simple record of events, incredible events as they happened before the weary eyes of the farsighted Mr. Shirer. His primary objective, which he attains, is merely to present the news in a truthful, unbiased but interesting manner. Any reference to himself, as he states in the foreword, is entirely incidental.

In regard to his prophecies, the author appears to be almost prescient at times as events occur in the manner in which he has forecast them.

An interesting feature of the book is the mention of the numerous celebrities which the author lists among his acquaintances. His insight into the characters of Thomas Wolfe, Fred Oechsner, Martha Dodd, et al proves of great interest.

Mr. Shirer presents the crux of the current European problem in pointing out the bewilderment, the disillusionment, and the cynicism of the peoples of the continent following the debacle of 1914-1919. Disgusted with the old life which they had known, they were ready to accept anything new without giving a single thought to the consequences. As a result the Bolsheviks seized control of the Russian government; in Italy Mussolini rode to power on a wave of anti-red feeling; in France the social and political structure began to crumble; and in Germany the people, sick at heart, were prepared to accept the inevitable man on horseback.

Mr. Shirer grasped all this, and in a thoroughly entertaining manner, without being pedantic, helps the reader to grasp this seemingly complex but really quite simple state of affairs.

Senior Rules . . .

(Continued from Page One)

out securing the permission of either their house mother or the dean of women, but by merely signing out in their dormitory.

B. Any senior girl may have Inn Permission every night until 9:30 p. m. provided she has no association and signs out in her dormitory.

C. Any senior girl who desires to go to the Inn after 9:30 p. m. may do so by securing special permission from either the dean of women or her house mother. However, she must be back in her dormitory before 10:30 p. m.

D. Any senior girl may be with her boyfriend at the Inn or on the Campus anywhere until 11:00 p. m. any Friday night provided she obtains permission from the dean of women or her house mother.

E. Any senior girl may visit the rooms of other senior girls in her dormitory or in another dormitory any evening during study hours, but she should not be in the room of anyone who is not classified as a senior.

F. Any senior girl may go out of the dormitory anytime on Sunday afternoon, but she must wait until 3:30 p. m. for association. However, senior girls may not leave or enter during "quiet hour."

G. Any senior girl may have association at the recreation hall on Saturday night and may go to the Inn afterwards provided she is back in her dormitory by 9:30 p. m.

H. Any senior may be with her

PREVIEW . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

standing.

The senior girls' team should return complete from last year. With Driscoll, Reynolds, and Huntington at the forward positions, and Fulton, Lawrence, and Murch in the back court, they will be a tough team to beat.

The victorious juniors, overcoming the loss of Ruth Newhart, should again triumph. The forward combination of Fancher, French, and Leech will be the highest scoring trio in this league.

The freshman team of Fyfe, Woolsey, Ortlip, Armstrong, Burt, Luckey, and MacDonald should all return to represent the sophomores. With the addition of Ruth Brooks, they will be stronger than a year ago.

As yet no organization has been reported among the freshman girls, but they will have a team on the floor, good or bad.

In our predictions, we may be wrong, but we all make mistakes.

boyfriend until 9:30 p. m. on Sunday night provided she has gone to church with him.

I. After special programs senior girls may have Inn permission with association until 10:30 p. m. or 45 minutes after the program closes. This 45 minutes may exceed 10:30 p. m., but the girls must be in their dormitories by 11:00 p. m.



By DAVE PAINE

I know that if I were to tell you that the subject for this week's column is team, class, and school spirit, you would give me the bird immediately, so I won't tell you what the topic is at all. How many Houghton students are guilty of the following statement: "I don't like to go to the games because they're so dull. Nobody cheers—there's no class spirit—it's so-o-o-o dead!" Nobody realizes more than I that this subject is one frequently discussed in "bull sessions" conducted by fifty-yard quarterbacks, balcony basketeers, and would-be authorities on sports, who decry the sad lack of enthusiasm displayed in some parts of our athletic program. We admit this woeful weakness is there, but what are we personally doing about it? Do we criticize and then cooperate, or just criticize?

Without going into detailed definition of the term "spirit" we all realize that it has something to do with life. In the realm of sports we say that a team without team spirit is dead. The same applies to a class or the whole school. Without team, class, and school spirit, we are individuals moving about by ourselves. With it, we are individuals banded together and seeking common goals. Along with this comes unity of purpose and the satisfaction that results from the realization that one "belongs." This may suffice to show that one essential of a worthwhile athletic program is that it must have the support of everyone. Now for a few thoughts on the application of the conclusion.

First comes school spirit. Many reverse the order of these divisions, but we believe that a good supporter must have school spirit—that this should be the foundation of everyone's interest in athletics attending Houghton. Do you believe Houghton's athletic program is worthwhile? Do you think her goal—"Sports for everyone and everyone for sports," is a worthy one? Do you believe that athletics can be useful in the building of Christian character? Or do you find fault with the program, the sports played etc. Have you ever heard it said that we can't have school spirit without inter-collegiate competition?—it's the bunk! True—it may not be as evident for that reason, but all Houghton students should have a basic faith in and enthusiasm for, our athletic set-up.

The second requirement, class spirit, is an outgrowth of school spirit. How can you support a class team when you don't believe in inter-class competition? Have you ever said: "Well, I hope the boys win tonight. They're a good bunch and they certainly try hard enough." Has it ever occurred to you that that team is your team—playing to win so that the members of your class won't have to hang their heads when the subject of athletics comes up. As long as athletics have been played, contestants have represented some cause or organization. From the time when questions of importance—even life and death—were settled by physical combat, often between two champions chosen by opposite causes, until today, athletics have been spurred on in their efforts by those who sponsor them. And when two teams of equal strength and ability meet, the outcome is often decided by a spark. Remember that those fellows aren't wearing the colors of the team alone, but of all the class. Get out there and see that they do credit to those

Purple Footballers Annex 13-6 Win In First of Local Color Series Battles

Karker Favors Juniors In Basketball Circuit

BY OLIVER KARKER

Once again Houghton's sharpshooters take to the court in anticipation of the coming 1941 basketball season. With thoughts of the memorable 1940 season still fresh in our minds we turn toward the likely choice for champions for this season. The senior Sages of '40-'41 were the victors in last year's race and the current junior women headed the final standings in the black stocking league.

Each of the remaining class teams have lost at least one regular from their ranks. Such stellar players as Hallows, Houser, Van Ornum, Smith, Markell, and Marshall failed to return.

The competition incurred by each team in the race for championship should be keen. As a pre-season long shot as to the final standings we give you: First place; A close race between the seniors and juniors with the juniors' reserve material making up the difference, the seniors therefore contenting themselves with second. Third place, the "unknown quantity" or "dark horse" frosh squad should cop third place above the sophomores who will take fourth without any competition.

Five veterans, Mullin, Eyler, Foster, Lord, and Wakefield have returned to the seniors from last season's squad. This aggregation will find themselves noticeably weak in reserve material.

The juniors have an abundance of material. With four first team positions copied by Sheffer, Paine, Kennedy, and Woolsey, five players—Polley, D. Morrison, Stebbins, Clark, and Work—will fight it out for the remaining spot. They also have Jim Marsh. They should have four or five members on the bench to give the active players keen competition.

The sophomores have had fourteen men out to practice, but the loss of Smith and Markell spells their downfall. With Wells, Morris, Chase, Fenton, Gannett and Bennett forming their starting lineup, their reserve material although plentiful is inexperienced.

As yet the freshmen are still in the process of organization. With the team to be formed around Walker and B. Armstrong, this aggregation should furnish plenty of competition for the upper classmen, and if their organization is good, they might prove a "dark horse" as did the freshmen of last year.

The black stocking league is quite a jumble at this early date. The juniors should take the title for the second straight year with the seniors as runner-up. The sophomore squad, the "doormat" of last winter's season, and the freshman girls will fight it out in the lower half of the league

(Continued on Page Three)

colors. Let them know that it makes a difference to you whether or not they win. As we stated before, you will also be showing school spirit, for you will be doing your part to make Houghton athletics worthwhile.

Team spirit in turn grows out of class spirit. How can you have team spirit among individuals of a class team who haven't class spirit? If there is any at all, it will be inferior to that of a team which plays with the interests of the class at heart. And how can a team fail to have team spirit when each member is conscious of the support of the class and the obligation under which this confidence places him?

Whether you participate or not, you are making Houghton athletics what they are. Talk, but then act!

Black and Eyler Score Touchdowns

In a contest practically void of spirit, the Gold gridiron aggregation suffered defeat at the hands of their rivals, the Purple squad, on Wednesday afternoon in the color classic to the tune of 13 to 6. Neither team exhibited exceptionally brilliant playing for an all-star team. The gains were sporadic behind the half-hearted blocking exhibited on many occasions. Despite the fact that this game was an anticlimax to the recent inter-class championship contest, there was a fair crowd of cold spectators in the stands.

At the opening whistle, Clark kicked off for the Purple, and Woolsey ran the ball back from his own 40 yard stripe to his opponent's 36 yard line. For the remainder of the opening period the contest see-sawed in the hands of the evenly matched rivals. The Purple scored three first downs each time on long aeriels heaved by "Brodhead" Sheffer to Bob Clark, the outstanding lineman in the game. The punting of both teams did much to relieve any temporary threats encountered.

The start of the second quarter was marked by a beautiful goal line stand by the Gold. When the period opened the ball was resting on their 16 yard line in the possession of the Purple. A penalty and a pass enabled the Purple warriors to advance the ball to the Gold 11 yard marker. Eyler passed to Black setting the ball on the one yard line for a Purple first down. Here Foster's interception of Eyler's pass behind his own zero stripe nullified any scoring threat. Again the contest resumed its see-saw aspect as each team kicked on the fourth down to obliterate any scoring opportunities.

Early in the third quarter, after receiving the kickoff on their own 16 and advancing the ball to the 27 yard line, the Purple unleashed their devastating attack. After being temporarily stalled after four downs, the Purple onslaught got under way as they regained the ball on downs on their opponent's 26 yard line. A long pass from Sheffer to "Marv" Eyler carried the ball to the one yard stripe. Sheffer again heaved an aerial, this time to "Blackie" just over the line for the first Purple score. Clark passed to Eyler for the extra point, the score reading 7 to 0. For a time the formidable Purple were subdued in their efforts, and the animated Gold aggregation opened up their attack only to be stopped by Sheffer's interception of a Gold pass on his own 11 yard line. Following this display of power the Purple again began to reel off yard after yard in a second "pay-dirt" drive. Sheffer heaved pass after pass until the Purple again had scored. The first, a pass to Black, netted 8 yards. A thirty-five yard pass to Eyler on the 28 yard line after which "Marv" twisted down to the 20 set up the ensuing touchdown. Sheffer passed to Clark on the two yard line. Two touchdown-labeled heaves were blocked. Sheffer then completed a flat pass to Eyler in the end zone. Clark's kick for the extra point was wide, the score standing 13 to 0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Gold threat was not to be denied. Kennedy intercepted Sheffer's pass on his own 38 yard line. Two passes to Mullin and Polley respectively netted 17 yards for a first down. Kennedy next received the ball from center and shot a 25 yard pass to Polley over the goal for their only score as the try for the extra point failed. A few minutes later the final gun sounded, and the first game in the best two out of three in the color classic had come

Purple Conquer Gold 6-0 To Ring Down Grid Curtain

Basketball Set-up to Include Minor League

"Revolution will mark this year's basketball setup," remarked Coach Harold S. McNeese during an interview early this week. "We are going to inaugurate a new major and minor league program which we believe will captivate campus interest more than any other winter sports plan we have ever had."

The new plan outlined by Mr. McNeese is the establishment of two basketball leagues. The major league will be composed of the four college classes and these teams will play three complete rounds throughout the duration of the season. The minor league will consist of the high school team, the theolog five, and from two to four strong outfits which will represent houses on the campus or a college organization. Whether it will be a four or six team league will depend upon the strength of the lineups submitted to Mr. McNeese. Any organization desiring to support a basketball team in this league must submit their entry by next Wednesday, November 5; however no player may play in this circuit who is among the first eight players on a team in the major league.

A tentative schedule for the games has been arranged with the minor league contests scheduled for Monday and Friday afternoons, and the major league games for Wednesday afternoons and Friday evenings. The "black box" league will not be rearranged but will consist of the usual five outfits.

At present most of the basketball clubs have begun their practice and the first game is slated for next Friday evening, November 7, when the traditional opener between the juniors and seniors will be held in Bedford Gymnasium.

to an end with the Purple on the long end of a 13 to 6 score.

Statistics reveal that both teams outclassed each other in one or more departments. The victorious Purple completed 20 of 44 attempted aeriels, gaining 196 yards; Eyler and Clark punted five times for a total of 98 yards and an approximate average of 20 yards. The Gold gained 18 yards on rushes, were set back 10 yards on penalties, earned five first downs and intercepted on four occasions.

Their rivals, the Gold, completed 18 of 29 attempted passes gaining 144 yards; Mullin and Wells punted six times for a total of 171 yards and averaged 29 yards to a kick. The Purple gained 13 yards by rushing, were penalized 10 yards, earned three well-deserved first downs, and intercepted twice. Both teams were able to capitalize on only one pass interception.

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Sheffer's Aerial Hits Jackpot

Last Friday afternoon, the Purple footballers made it two straight over their Gold rivals when they slipped and sloshed their way to a 6-0 decision in the series finale. Playing under extremely adverse weather conditions, both teams had difficulty in handling the ball and connecting for any sizeable gains. Although each team threatened to score at different times, it looked as though the game would end in a scoreless deadlock until the Purple succeeded in pushing a touchdown over in the closing minutes of play.

With only five minutes of play remaining, Strong grabbed a Gold pass on the Gold 24 yard marker and set the stage for the pay-off drive. After one incomplete pass, Sheffer threw one through the arms of the Gold defenseman, Foster, to Bob Clark on the 11. After another miss, Sheffer threw another to Strong, putting the ball on the 1, and after an incomplete pass and a fumble, Sheffer threw one into the end zone to Eyler for the points that brought victory to the rain-soaked, dark-clad warriors. The attempt for extra point was no good. Final score 6-0.

Although the Gold succeeded in getting as many first downs as the Purple, they were unable to put through a scoring thrust and were outplayed in all departments except in yards gained by running plays.

Statistics on the game show the Purple completing 13 of 37 attempted passes for a total of 100 yards gained, while their Gold rivals completed 7 out of 23 for a total of 61 yards. The Purple made 4 interceptions; the Gold, 3. The Purple made 3 first downs; the Gold, 3. The Purple averaged 30 yards to the kick; the Gold, 23. The Gold gained a total of 20 yards on runs, while the Purple lost 5.

The FASHION SHOPPE

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