

Violinist Roman Totenberg To Present Third Artist Series Concert



Violinist Roman Totenberg, Polish-born, and now an American citizen will perform for the next Artists' Series concert in the college chapel at 8:00 p. m., Friday, November 19. This internationally-known artist was acclaimed by the New York *PM* as follows: "One of the finest of the younger group of violinists, he is a profoundly sincere and sound musician and in his performances never allows mere virtuosity to overshadow the music itself."

Coming from an artistic family, Mr. Totenberg first showed interest in the violin at the age of six. The following year he began lessons with the Moscow Opera concert master-stein.

and was soon making tours of Russia as a child prodigy. When only fifteen, Mr. Totenberg made his debut in Poland as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Further studies were made under Carl Flesch in Berlin and Gorges Enesco in Paris. Following this, he toured all the major capitals of Europe, including London, Berlin, The Hague, and Rome.

After his first American tour in 1935, he returned to Europe where he played with Szymanowski, famous Polish composer and on a tour to South America with Arthur Ruben-

Returning to the United States in 1938, Mr. Totenberg came to stay. He received his American citizenship five years later.

He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, the National Symphony, and the New York City Center orchestras. His recitals have been heard in the White House and at Carnegie Hall.

In his coming performance, Mr. Totenberg will play compositions from French, Bruch, Bartok, Nin, and Paganini-Kreisler. His piano accompanist is Mr. Arthur Balsam.

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Art Contest Gives Jersey 1st Award

According to student vote, the most popular picture in the art contest sponsored during the artist series intermission was a painting by Bill Jersey. "This still-life of 'studio things' was arranged in good color, form, and pattern balance and executed with a painter's feeling. It shows marked progress in the development of this very talented young artist," commented Mrs. Ortlip, his art teacher. She seemed to be grateful for this departure from Bill's weekly *Star* excursions into the realm of the demented popular taste.

C. Janet Smith expressed a preference for Norman Walker's painting of deer antlers with strong overhead lighting against a deep maroon background supplemented by a rusty-rose drapery. A few autumn leaves completed his work, and Janet wrote, "I

BY CONNIE JACKSON

like number ten because I like the bold, startling contrast of color and the originality of the subject." Janet's was the best wording submitted.

Both Bill and Janet will be awarded prizes made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Emma Eschner.

College Takes Part In Network Broadcast

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Houghton college president, and the College radio choir will take part in the Church of the Air broadcast at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, November 14. The choir, made up of Miss Betty Erhard, Joan Kadey, Eleanor Raese, Virgil Hale, Lawrence Castle, Stanley Clattenburg, and Gordon Miller, under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth, will furnish the musical part of the program and Dr. Paine will speak on the subject, *One Man Expeditionary Force*.

Correlated with the message will be an arrangement of "Arise, my Soul, Arise." "There is a Green Hill," and "The Son of God goes forth to War."

The program is being broadcast over a coast to coast network and Houghton listeners will be able to hear it over Buffalo's Station WGR.

THREE QUARTETS TO REPRESENT HOUGHTON

One ladies' and two men's quartets have been selected to officially represent Houghton college in extension work. Although the members do not receive any salary, they receive special training from the music department.

Joan Carville—second alto, Barbara Cotanche—first alto, Joanna Fancher—second soprano, and Elva Jean Barr—first soprano are the members of the ladies' quartet. The two male quartets are composed of: Gordon Miller—second bass, Stanley Clattenburg—first bass, Lawrence Castle—second tenor, and Virgil Hale—first tenor; and Paul Ellenburger—second bass, Arland Reese—first bass, James Mills—second tenor and James Harr—first tenor. The personnel of these quartets may vary from time to time.

Button Presents Films of West

"See Your West", a kodachrome sound film and lecture will be presented by Kenneth Paul Button, traveler and photographer, marking the second program of the lecture series to be held at 8:00 p. m. November 17, in the college chapel.

(Continued on Page Three)

Professor F. Gordon Stockin Addresses Classical Association

F. Gordon Stockin, associate professor of classical languages, Houghton College, will be one of the principle speakers at the autumn meeting of the Classical Association, of the Atlantic States, Saturday Nov. 27, at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, President of Houghton college, Dr. Lauren A. King, college dean, Miss Rachel Davison, college registrar, F. Gordon Stockin, professor in classical languages, will attend the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary schools and Affiliated Associations at Atlantic City, November 26 and 27.

Professor Stockin is to speak on the subject, "Classics in *Primum Agmen*," at the meetings of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. He explained to a *Star* reporter that his talk will concern the position of the classics at a small liberal arts college like Houghton. This is the first time that Houghton has had a representative at such a



convention.

Dr. King will attend the meetings of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men and Miss Davison will attend the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars. Dr. Paine will represent the college at the general convention.

Literary Board Submits Boulder Nominations

The Executive Literary board at a meeting on November 3, nominated the following for positions on the 1950 *Boulder*: editor, Virginia Gibb and Walter Fitton; business manager, John Rommel and Joseph Howland. Further nominations may be made at a Student Body meeting, Monday, November 22, when an election will be held.

CALENDAR

CHAPEL

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Dr. Stephen W. Paine
Wednesday, Nov. 17
Student Council—Prof. Marven Nelson
Thursday, Nov. 18
Miss Paul
Friday, Nov. 19
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts

ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Nov. 13
Singspiration—6:45—Dorm Reception Room.
Church Choir Practice—7:30 p. m.—Church
Monday, Nov. 15
Oratorio Practice—7:30 p. m.—Chapel
Tuesday, Nov. 16
Student Prayer Meeting—7:30—Chapel
Wednesday, Nov. 17
Science Club—7:30 p. m.—S-27
Ministerial Association—7:30 p. m.—S-24
Y.T.C.—7:30 a. m.—Music Hall Auditorium
Art Club—7:30 p. m.—Art Studio
Lecture Series, Kenneth P. Button—8:00 p. m.—Chapel
Thursday, Nov. 18
Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 19
Artist Series—Roman Totenberg, 8:00 p. m.—Chapel



Walter Fitton, active in visitation work, sophomore class treasurer, and news editor of the *Star*, is a psychology major. Last year he was in the Oratorio society

and has been a member of the church choir for two years. He was also a member of the Freshman cabinet and co-editor of the *Freshman Star*.



Virginia Gibb, a member of the Student Body Social committee, is active in athletics. Last year she was Sports editor for the *Freshman Star*, and was on the regular *Star* staff and the *Freshman* "Bible". A member of the church choir, Miss Gibb is a French major and belongs to *Le Cercle Francais*.



Joseph Howland, a psychology major was president of the freshman class and is now athletic manager of the sophomore class. A feature writer for the *Star*, Mr. Howland is in the Church and A Cappella choirs and does extension work frequently. He was a member of the '48 summer school Recreational committee.



John Rommel, a social science major is president of the International Relations club, a *Star* reporter, a member of the FME, and the college orchestra.

The membership of the Executive Literary board consists of the president of the college, the vice-president of the Student council, the faculty advisers of the *Star* and *Boulder*, and the editors of the *Star* and *Boulder*.

Frosh Choose Representatives

James Wagner and Dorothy Meyer were chosen at a recent meeting as the freshman representatives to the Student council. These members serve only in an inactive capacity until the second quarter when they will become active members, eligible to vote and serve on committees.

Dorothy Meyer graduated from Cambridge Preparatory school in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a modern language major. At Cambridge she was a member of the Student council, the Debating, Latin, Dramatic clubs, and was a senior class president.

James Wagner, a graduate of Auburn High school, is a Greek major. At Auburn he belonged to the orchestra, glee club, Annual staff, and participated in intramural sports and dramatics. In addition to this he was the Cayuga county Youth for Christ president. He attended North Central Bible institute in Minneapolis, Minn., for the year 1947-1948.

Debate Team Holds Tournament Practice

Dr. Lauren A. King, coach of the college Debate team announces that there will be a round robin, intramural debate tournament on November 18. The purpose of this is to rate the ability of the twelve members of the squad and to determine where and when to use them.

Additional team members may be received in groups of four. All those interested should see Dr. King.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

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"Speaking of That . . ."

Human beings complain.

Houghton students are human beings.

Therefore, Houghton students complain.

You may wonder at the soundness of that syllogism, but you cannot deny that Houghton student *do* gripe and there would be a very unhealthy situation if they didn't.

Locally this fine art of griping has reached its culmination in the bull session. Unquestionably the bull session has well defined merits. First of all, it arises because of some conscious need. Secondly, it must take place in a society in which all regard each other as equal—else it would not originate spontaneously—therefore, it is democratic. In the third place it allows freedom for each individual to formulate his own ideas and express them. The bull session is here to stay.

However, there are definite limitations to this medium of expression which detract from its value to a student society. One, it arouses strong feelings which have no immediate outlet, thereby causing the participants to become more disgruntled after the controversy than they were previous to the time when it was precipitated. Secondly, the really constructive suggestions never reach a widespread audience capable of instigating support. And a third factor which militates against them is the fact that embryo orators never have an opportunity to display their talents in elocution.

It seems that bull sessions have never gone quite far enough. However, all is not hopeless; in fact, one definite possibility for dimaxing these many informal groups arises. Why not have one in which the whole student body could take part? A program, guided by a moderator, and centering around a round-table discussion conducted by a small panel, equally divided in sympathies, would give an opportunity for spirited discussion of timely problems—of interest on the campus, nationally, and internationally.

We suggest such a method of discussion for several reasons. There does appear to be a need for such a discussion of many topics. Currently it appears that there is a desire on part of both fellows and girls to clarify the "dating problem." In a forum of this kind the opinions of both sexes would be equally represented, in this manner clearing up many misunderstandings. To those who find a Friday evening basketball game their only entertainment outlet, that this institution would provide a partial remedy, is obvious.

Such an activity might well be under Student council auspices, or possibly be sponsored by one of the clubs. It might be presented regularly or just in response to an immediate need. Whatever the plan, it does seem to merit a place in our campus activities.

Faculty:

We note with interest the symposium of faculty opinion contained in the last issue of the *Star*. Under existing circumstances two alternatives appear to be feasible: either to grant one day of respite, intervening between recitations and exams; or, to make the last few classes reviews, without outside assignments. We trust that action will be taken before the end of the semester.

Respectfully,

The Students

Editor's Mailbox

Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Editor,

As a former Houghton student, I feel it my responsibility to write of something which I feel in the Lord I should tell you. I am speaking in regard to the pictures sponsored by the Boulder on Friday evenings. One, I have found, the *Last of the Mohicans* is a Hollywood production by United Artists, a 95 minute film starring actors Randolph Scott, Heather Angel, Bruce Cabot, and Binnie Barnes. This, as I understand, was shown this fall at Houghton. I am questioning this because I am in doubt about the way the world would take this, especially Christians looking to Houghton as a Christian college whose standards are definitely against movies. Is this consistent with its testimony? Is not the showing of a Hollywood production, seemingly good as it may be, putting the seal of approval on movie going for the students? What, may I ask is the difference between supporting Hollywood in a public theatre and supporting it in a school where admission is charged? Does not the money still go to Hollywood? I feel I am writing this in the will of God, showing you how this can affect an outsider. Remember where the Word of God tells us, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world . . ." I mean this definitely as constructive, not destructive, for we as students at Christian institutions do not want to put anything in the way that would cause our brother to stumble. I Cor 8:9.

Dear Editor:

How about a plug for the Student Prayer meetings on Tuesday evenings? Lately the attendance at these meetings has been so poor that if a similar weakness were as noticeable in a human being—he would see a doctor in a hurry. The point is this. The Tuesday evening meeting is absolutely the one meeting in Houghton of a spiritual nature that preserves a semblance of disciplined formality, and is still OF, BY & FOR the students themselves, without the intrusion of patterned thought except as they introduce it. It is also the OLDEST tradition in Houghton, none other taking its place. It has been the most faithfully observed, and has been used for the construction of positive values and an inter-faith co-operation more than any other means afforded in the school. Perhaps it would help if the occasion were not so definitely used for "the same old few" as has been hashed over in conversations here and there. At any rate—I think I'd try a banner headline of the boldest type across the top of the STAR, and circulate the word. Also the advice, to those that may need it, "Study to be quiet", without the thought that "the devil is trying to keep them down." The Lord hates monotony; it produces a real pain in the neck. Maybe I'm stiff necked.

Dear Editor:

I have always wondered why there has been so poor lighting facilities on the college hill. My curiosity became a criticism when, because of the rain, the light at the bottom of the hill was inadequate to illuminate the hill all the way, I slipped on some loose gravel and fell over the bank. The lacerations received were not so bad as it was to ruin a good pair of suit pants. It was not because I wasn't watching that I fell but because there was insufficient light. I would like to see at least one more light placed on the way up the hill.

Dear Diary . . .

BY CORINNE HONG SLING

Dear Diary,

Tonight I am exceedingly sorrowful, yet truly rejoicing. My heart is heavy within me, but I feel no anxiety. No doubt these statements seem to be self-contradictory. Really they are not. Let me try to explain.

About an hour ago, I went for a stroll along my favorite footpath. This is a walk which leads to a lovely spot up on the mountaintop. From there I can look out beyond our tiny community to the valleys and fields beyond.

Mountaintops are marvelous spots. I am thinking of the mount where Jesus preached His great Sermon, the mount where He was tempted, the mount where He healed the sick and fed the four thousand, and the mount where He was gloriously transfigured. In my own experience, a mountaintop has been the setting for great crises in my life. It was at a Bible conference on top of a mountain that I was saved, and in the same place I surrendered my will and my life to the Lord. I can never forget these experiences.

Tonight as I walked under the spacious canopy of deep blue, as I beheld the moon and the stars and considered the heavens, the work of God's fingers, I thought with the Psalmist, "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? Or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?" I realized then, more than ever, my own smallness and insignificance in God's vast universe. And yet, I thought, I am a member of the great body which constitutes an orchestra the orchestra whose conductor is God and whose theme is God's praise. What if I should be out of time? . . .

I thought back on the past week. I could see all my activities before me as a book, printed in bold type, with red underlining all those in which I had failed to wholly please the Lord. How I had failed my God! Here was a discouraged soul whom I could have cheered and helped along life's way. Here was a gracious word to be spoken and a kind deed to be performed, and I

Scott, Prep Grad, Attains Deans List

John S. Scott, a graduate of Houghton Preparatory school, was recently included on the Dean's list at Brown university for high scholastic standing.

Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Scott of West Orange, New Jersey, is a junior at Brown and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hunters -- Take Heed

The Dean of Men, Prof. Frank H. Wright, has a few words of warning for all prospective hunters. There is to be absolutely no hunting in the village limits, on the college campus, or on the campground. All hunters must have a New York state license.

Dear Editor:

I understand that before the present chapel seating arrangement went into construction, the Student Council went on record with both the chapel seating committee and the dean of the college as being against the plan. This council was elected by us and represents us but if it is allowed no more power than is evident in this case, what good is it?

Allow me to go on record personally as saying that I think the present chapel seating arrangement is stupid.

was out of tune. Probably I was too occupied with my own affairs to be concerned with others. I could have done better in that mid-semester had I been more faithful in doing my daily assignments; had I studied as unto the Lord; had I done it with all my heart for His sake. Many other paragraphs in this account brought out the same reminder: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him. . . ." Oh, if I had only done it! But I hadn't.

That is why I am sorrowful. Yet I rejoice that the Lord is my Helper. My Father remembers that I am but dust. He is merciful and kind. He understands. Therefore do I greatly rejoice. The burden on my heart is to be a more faithful and obedient child. I have cast this burden upon the Lord; therefore my burden is light.

Lord, I am only a weak earthen vessel. In myself I am nothing and can do nothing. "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the exceeding greatness of the power may be of God, and not from ourselves." Let Thy power fill me, Lord, that Thy strength be made perfect in my weakness.

Recording Includes Missionary Prospects

Under Foreign Mission fellowship's direction, students who are going to the mission field will participate in the recording of the WYPS meeting next Sunday evening. This will be the second service to be recorded for Station WAVL at Apollo, Pennsylvania.

MRS. JOHN DARCY, ALUMNA '32, DIES

Mrs. John Darcy, known to Houghtonians as Catherine McCarthy, died at the age of 38 in the Roswell Park hospital in Buffalo, November 2, after an intermittent illness of several years. The funeral was held Saturday at the Fillmore Catholic church and burial was in the local cemetery.

After being graduated in 1932, she taught in various district schools in this vicinity and near Machias, and in 1945 was married to John Darcy of Machias.

Stevenson - Webber

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Stevenson of Middleburgh, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Joseph Martin Webber, son of Mrs. M. I. Webber of Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Webber is internist at Rochester General hospital, Rochester, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Houghton W.C.T.U., Iota Sigma, Convene

The Houghton W.C.T.U. and Iota Sigma institute will be held in the basement auditorium of the college church on Wednesday, November 17, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Plans for the year in the various departments will be laid and all who are interested in temperance work are welcome.

Dinner will be served at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Grace Stratton and each person is requested to bring her own table service, sandwiches, and one covered dish.

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger of Angelica, county president, will speak at the afternoon session at 1:30.



THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

What a revoltin' development this is. That electrical college cast its volts down the wrong party line and knocked many of us flat on our faces on the Dewey ground. As soon as I had recovered sufficiently from the shock, I crawled over to that handy little sand dune and buried my battered head in it. Boy, was that sand dune ever crowded! I got to meet more big shot newspaper men and commentators that way. We all cried together like a psychologist's experiment. Just outside, warming up the observation bench, was Prof. Nelson, looking as soothed and happy as a Johnson's Baby Powder ad.

Just to add to my dilemma the editor and his assistants threw another pail of cold water in the Rut. I had decided to do something unique and refer you to the masthead (list of staff members) to find the identity

of one of our characters. They tried something even more unique—no masthead.

The linotypist was supremely happy, in his own small simple way. But then, a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing; it's just as well that he never learned to read.

• "NO COMMENT!" — Silence! that's what kills 'em. They can never tell what you're thinking.—(Illiterate linotypist).

A couple days after Prof. Willard Smith gave his chapel talk on college finance and vandalism, he was a bit disturbed by the arrow that came flying through the window pane into his office in the Luckey Memorial. Picking up the missile and stalking out, he demanded an explanation. There, instead of William Tell, he found a urologist blushing, stammering Marion Young. She admitted she'd done it with her little bow and arrow. The archery target was set up on the slope in front of the building. You missed it, Marion.

A date ala Houghton: Two for the money, three for the show, four on a date, and five to go.

George Doepp

Walt Dryer has a problem. Last spring he read editorials admonishing us not to walk on the campus lawns; they said only cows would do that. This fall he heard chapel messages about intellectual schmoos. Walt wants to know, would an intellectual who walks across the grass now be called an intellectual moo? (He's cracking up too).

The place will be crowded I'm sure we'll go bats. If we have to put up With all Walt Fitton's "Cats!"

Miss Graham Says...

The coat-rack in the reference department of the library will be exchanged for a table as soon as labor is available. After the exchange has been made, all clothing will be routed to the basement hallway.

The librarian requests that patrons will not use the reference desk, which has been invitingly available near the card catalog this fall. As soon as possible it will be occupied by a reference librarian, but at present, service is being provided on a very limited schedule. Students are encouraged to refer there for assistance in use of the catalog, indexes, and other reference materials, as well as for general information. Naturally, it is important that only authorized reference assistants occupy the desk.

Films of West...

(Continued from Page One)

Travel experiences synchronized with unusual scenes shot at effective angles include such sequences as "The Garden of the Gods," "Bryce Canyon," "Old Cripple Creek," "A Trip up Pike's Peak," "Brighton Canyon at Salt Lake City," "Palm Springs," "Zion Canyon National Park," "Royal Gorge," and the "Pasadena Rose Parade."

Mrs. Button, who accompanies her husband, operates the projector, the sound effects, and the music.

Dr. King Finds Loopholes In Determinism

Dr. L. A. King spoke before the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at Cornell university, November 7. His topic was "Determinism, the Enemy of Rational Certainty."

He asked the group to pretend that they were in a class in accounting with a problem for which they already knew the correct answer. He suggested that they imagine a series of calculating machines with controls set in unalterable patterns. If they ran their problem on these machines, could they expect a result corresponding with the correct one? No, the machines could only give results dictated by their already set patterns.

In connection with such results the words true, correct, and right could not even be honestly used since these imply choice. The supposed machines would provide no opportunity for choice. They would be deterministic, offering no chance to attain truth.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONCERN SEEKS B. S. GRADUATES

Students with B.S. degrees in mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering, or B.S. degrees with majors in chemistry or geology are being sought by a large concern for employment in the Middle East.

Six months' training is given in the United States with a twenty-four month contract for Middle East service. Training pay is \$260 per month, with merit increases in salary after each six months of service. Modern air-conditioned quarters, recreational facilities, and free medical care with hospitalization will be provided.

Additional information may be secured from the bulletin posted in the Houghton college library, or from the Star.

Grad Nurses Eligible For Pre-Medic Club

Graduate nurses became eligible for membership in the Pre-Medic club by a unanimous vote in the November 3 meeting. In order to keep up to date on current medical events, it was decided to have a bulletin board. The committee chosen for this project were June Dukeshire, Frank Tooze, and John Gilliland.

Alvin French gave a survey of modern osteopathy. Edna Prinsell, Nona Merkel, and Gordon Tropp presented the history, modern trends, prospects, and educational requirements of nursing, obstetrics, and dentistry respectively. Calvin Tingley sketched the field of psychiatry, and Frank Tooze outlined a general view of surgery.

Torchbearers

Review

Weekend

The faculty and students of Houghton college furnished speakers and music at five churches over the weekend, the second busiest of the year.

Prof. F. H. Wright, assisted by students who provided instrumental and vocal music, held what he called a "weekend revival meeting" in the Wesleyan church at Avon, N. Y., where B. M. Ketch is pastor. The Ambassador Brass trio traveled to the Methodist church in Scio; Prof. Bert H. Hall spoke in the Methodist churches of Hume and Fillmore; and the Gospel Envoys, under the direction of Gordon Talbot, went to the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Gates, a suburb of Rochester.

On Tuesday, November 9, Prof. Claude Ries and the college quartet held a service in the Gospel tabernacle, Lancaster.

At the home meeting of the Torchbearers, Sunday afternoon, Prof. Marven Nelson compared the power of the atom to the potential power of the Christian. He stated that the resources of God are infinitely greater and that Christians working together as a unit can realize the results of that power.

Business Office Reports Water Plant Complete

Prof. Willard Smith, of the Business Office, announces progress in the physical improvements on Houghton college campus. The structural part of the college water plant is now complete and as soon as the cement is cured, the equipment will be set up inside. A cement sidewalk is being laid at the southern end of the Luckey Memorial building and across the campus at a later date.

ANNOUNCEMENT...

The New York Central railroad has stated it will be glad to reserve a coach for Houghton students going east at Christmas if there is a sufficient number interested. A poll will be taken early in December regarding this matter.

Talk of Many Things...

BY MIRIAM KING

I couldn't believe my ears. So I listened again to be sure I had heard correctly. Yes, it was true. "The most valuable lessons in college aren't learned from the textbook," the teacher was saying. What a thing for a teacher to say. What on earth could she mean?

The fog in Margie's mind kept rolling in and out, in and out with great swells like the tide. Some days it was thin so that Margie could see a little way through into the clearness of the atmosphere of certainty. Other days the fog was so dense that it seemed almost to choke her. It clutched at her and wrapped itself around her mind. All the features of the familiar, intellectual landscape were hidden from view.

Why should it be so? When Margie came to college there was no fog. Her parents and pastor had told her what to think, and what to believe. She had no questions. But now there was a blinding, engulfing fog.

As the fog persisted, Margie tried to find her way out, she talked with people; she listened; she thought. Sometimes a hand took hold of her hand and led her a little way toward an answer. Other times, from discussions or queries she heard something that made the fog cling more insistently. But gradually, ever so gradually, the fog began to yield. It settled less heavily and for shorter periods of time, until one day Margie realized that it was gone, and that she was a stronger, more stable person. The fog had been a good thing, an indispensable thing for the development of her character. The doubts, the questions, the unorthodox twistings of her mind during the fog were for her benefit. She had a foundation of her own that no person had thought up and predigested for her. Margie had learned to think for herself.

To other students college meant other things—their first self-discipline, for example. Phyl learned that if one is willing to pay the price one can stand up against any situation and lick it without running away. Joan was afraid of athletics, so she

made herself try to play field hockey and thus gained a new self. Lois feared to meet people and to speak in public. She joined organizations which made her do what she feared, and thereby discovered new meaning in life. John didn't feel strong enough to make his own decisions. He worked in groups where he had to make decisions for others, and found himself growing able to run his own life as a consequence. June, who always got straight A's in most things, found it was good for her to learn the art of defeat by being in a situation where she wasn't sure whether she would pull through or not. Bill discovered the meaning of cooperation and teamwork by joining the basketball team. Janice prepared herself for future service by learning poise and graciousness in the organized social life in which she took part.

Fred came to college a shy, ill at ease, opinionated, shallow, very wise, self-centered young man. Fred studied hard. Fred was interested in college for the knowledge he could get there. Fred had no time or interest in talking with the students, sports, clubs, extension work, publications, or other activities. Fred left college a shy, ill at ease, opinionated, shallow, very wise, self-centered young man.

"If one is not a different person, at least in some ways, when he leaves college from the person he was when he came, his education has been a failure," my teacher continued.

Spanish Club Views Slides of Columbia

Spanish club members, under the new name—El Club de Los Quijotes, in their meeting held November 3 learned more about our South American neighbors from slides taken by Prof. Crystal Rork, who spent three weeks in Colombia this summer. Scenes from city and country and from the lives of missionaries at work and play were shown. The beauty of some of the pictures left one student saying, "If you want to see blue skies, go south, young man, go south."

IRC Open Forum Discusses Elections

Policies of the major political parties on foreign and domestic issues, election results, and probable consequences of the Democratic victory were discussed in an open forum at the regular monthly meeting of the International Relations club, November 3. Della Herman, Shirley Havens, Edna Shore, Haile Mariam, and Frank Davis were the chief participants.

A motion to fix dues at fifty cents per semester was passed in the business meeting which preceded the discussion.

"Citizens" Initiate Former "Slaves"

New members were received into the Palaeolinguist's club at their regular meeting November 3. After being questioned about Roman and Greek civilizations, the "slaves," new members, became "citizens," initiated members.

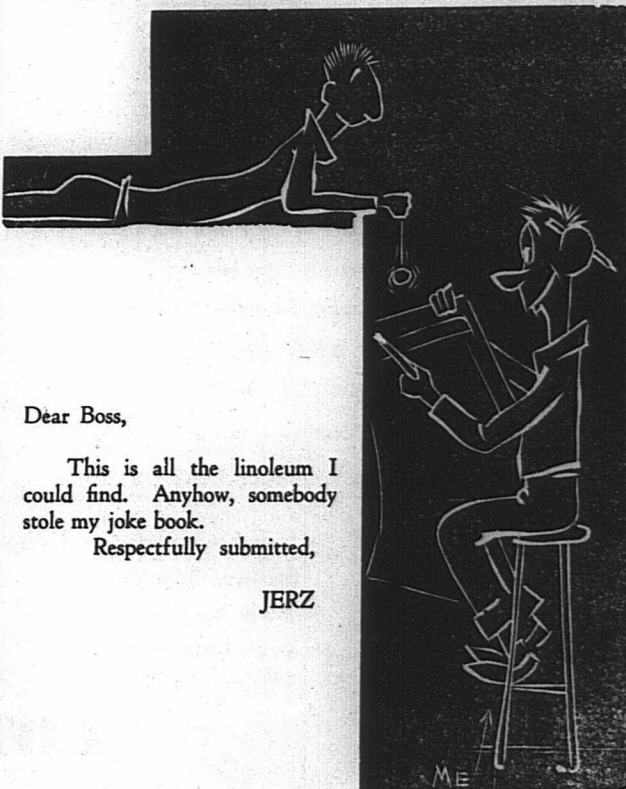
Information was read about birthdays, schooldays, and holidays, the ceremony of becoming a man, betrothals, weddings, divorces, and the power of the fathers.

It was announced that the professor of classics at Alfred university will be the guest speaker at a future meeting.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sit-down Strike

by Jerz



Dear Boss,

This is all the linoleum I could find. Anyhow, somebody stole my joke book.

Respectfully submitted,

JERZ

The End



BY MED

Here it is—another Monday night and I'm vainly trying to fill a column with sweet nothings about nothing. Well, nothing anyway. That's what I like about this place; there's so much to write about.

Football season is finally over and nobody seems to be very sorry. Toward the last it was getting to the place where the players were at constant odds with the officials. (Note: That term officials is purely a figure of speech used in connection with the boys who got paid to toot the whistles.) Maybe next year you can have a book of rules that apply to the brand of ball played here. It is something that is definitely a must on the agenda.

Gold took the series this year, despite a determined Purple team. One thing should be said for the losers. They got far more out of their material than Gold did and outplayed the winners in two of the three games. Another point—two of the three touchdowns awarded to the Gold throughout the series came on inconsistencies and errors by the officials (see note above for a definition of this word). Lombardi says that it's tough to lose that way. It is, too.

One of my more intellectual friends has brought it to the attention of this department that this column needs a new name, being that football for us is over. Since this is a democracy (we all keep telling ourselves) it will be left to the avid readers to choose the new title. Just drop your suggestion in the official slot in care of Box 391 and our staff of experts will give it the utmost consideration. Remember, a prize will be given to the originator of the best answer. This contest closes at 12 o'clock midnight, November 17. (Ugh, I can see it all now—thousands of Drop Deads pouring in. Well, that's what you have to expect.)

Bedford was really packed for the opener of basketball season last Friday night. We ought to see if we could get some more seats set up in the balcony. A very small percentage of the fans were sitting down. While I'm on that subject, here is a letter some one contributed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I don't think that I will come to the game anymore this year. I went to the first one last Friday and had to stand for three solid hours. At that,

College To Hold Press Conference

Tuesday, November 16, at 4:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Dean Lauren King, Prof. Willard Smith, and Rev. George Failing will hold a press conference in the president's office. Representatives of the *Star*, the *Boulder*, and other student publications as well as representatives of the various clubs are invited. Individuals not associated with any particular organization may attend also. The purpose of this meeting is to give students an opportunity to bring questions before the administration in order that a better understanding may be secured.

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Gold Footballers Take Title in Close Game

The gold team made it two out of three, to take the P.G. series today before scores of cheering onlookers. Mustering their forces, they managed to put over one more than their opponents to win with a 7-0 score.

The first period went by without excitement. The ball was passed from one side to another via interceptions. Then in the second period Frase caught a long pass from Buck and, despite a desperation tab by Sutton, ran over the line for the only 6 pointer of the game. The officials made an on the spot ruling and declared that Med had left his feet. Trautman converted for the extra point.

In the second half, each team nullified the other's scoring bid by rough blocking tactics and constant interceptions. The center of action saw-sawed from one end of the field to the other but neither had what it took to go over the white strip. This statement continued until the end of the game and the gold team walked off as the season's winners.

The bronze plaques stating the amount contributed to Houghton college's Student fund by the classes will soon be placed on the wall tablet at the bottom of the chapel steps. At present only the classes of 1901, 1912, and 1930-1939 are there.

Faculty & Seniors Give Crowd Thrill as Faculty Scares Seniors

The faculty basketball team threw a scare into the favored senior team Wednesday night by pressing the upperclassmen through all four quarters only to lose 41-36.

The faculty jumped off to an early four point lead but the seniors quickly tightened their defense and found men open around the key-hole to move into a 14-10 lead at the quarter. The faculty played a three men under defense concentrating on blocking up the middle. The seniors started with a two-one-two defense and used it throughout the game.

In the second quarter the faculty switched the defense to a two men under and three men out. The seniors quickly drove pass after pass - - - - - preventing them from increasing their lead beyond six points.

Both teams played race horse ball during the last half. The faculty tied the score with six minutes remaining but could not go into the lead. The seniors slowed down their offense and quickly clicked for two scores. The faculty brought the crowd to its feet when Hall scored

and lated was fouled. He missed the foul shot and the seniors immediately began to freeze the ball. This proved to be effective and the buzzer sounded as the seniors led 41-36.

High scorers for the game were Harr and Beach, each making fourteen points. A noticeable fact that should be mentioned is that the crowd cheered for the faculty throughout the entire game. They responded with a brand of basketball that other teams should note. The consensus of opinion previous to game time was that the seniors would walk away with the game.

Sideline notes: Harr, Hall and Luckey taking rebounds from both baskets. Jim Harr spends most of the time on the floor, literally that is. The seniors using everyone but the cheerleaders to play. "Fingers Sutton" catching passes with one hand. "Iggy" taking the ball away from Luckey and Hall, next time he says he expects to go through their legs if he can. . . . confusion on both teams about the new reporting rule. The moral victory must taste mighty sweet.

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Juniors Open Season With 40-34 Triumph Over Sophs

King Reviews Determinism

(Continued from Page Three)

are fixed by some force. This system denies freedom to choose at given moments. It denies the existence of alternatives. Opinions and beliefs are not rational conclusions but only reports on the state of metabolism, glands, reflexes, or the unconscious. One has no more chance of being right than would the calculating machines.

If determinism is valid, complete agnosticism is the only sensible position—if one's reflexes will permit one to be an agnostic. It makes itself impossible of proof.

Gold Girls Take Final Game 8-2

The Gold field hockey team trounced the purple lassies 8-2 on Tuesday, to win the color championship for this year. The gold took an early 3-1 lead in the first quarter and easily added to the score during the remaining three quarters. High scorer for the game was Totten who pushed three good shots past the purple goalie.

The gold half-backs played the best field hockey yet witnessed in Houghton. The purple team came close to scoring many times only to have the gold half-backs get control of the ball and advance it to their forwards.

Scorers: Gold—Totten, 2; Weres, 2; Lemmon, 2; Montaldi, 1. Purple: Armstrong, 1; Phillips, 1.

Lanthorn to Send Copies To Various Schools

Last year's Lanthorn staff announces that complimentary copies of the journal are being sent to the publication departments of various schools. It is believed that this use of extra copies may be good publicity for Houghton.



Artist Series Presents

Roman Totenberg

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Med Sutton & Max Fancher

The 1948-49 basketball season opened with the juniors trouncing the sophs 40-34 in a fast-moving contest on Friday evening, November 5, 1948.

Both teams employed a tight defense in the initial period. The period ended with the sophs on the long end of an 8-9 count as the buzzer sounded. In the second period with Joe Guest and Kay Perry leading the way, the juniors bombarded the black and gold basket for 13 points. The sophs limited their opponents to 8 markers. At the half way mark, the juniors led 21-17.

After the intermission the teams played cautiously concentrating on their defensive maneuvers while laying slight emphasis on scoring. The sophs managed to eke out 6 counters while the upper classmen sank 8. The latter still led 29-23 going into the final stanza. In this quarter the sophs and juniors matched bucket for bucket but when the final gun sounded the juniors still had the lead and the victory 40-34.

Scoring laurels for the winners were copped by Joe Guest and Kay Perry with 11 and 10 points respectively. For the losers Ralph Nast led the way with 10 markers.

Tennis Tournament Finally Called Off

Coach Wells announced this week that the fall tennis tournament has been called off. He further stated that there will be a tourney held in the spring. The spring tourney will have new pairings made up as there will be some of the participants who were in the fall matchings who will not be here in the spring.

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