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New Dorm and Athletic Track Fund Drives Set for February

A total amount of \$29,272 has been received thus far from the college has already purchased the spring financial campaign, Mr. seed, and workers have been hauling George Failing, director of public relations, has announced.

\$27,218 of this amount has been collected in cash, and the remaining \$2,054 is made of pledges. This indicates an improvement over last year's campaign results, Mr. Failing stated.

\$9,000 is the goal set for financial drives to be held by the student body, faculty, administration, and staff of the college during the month of February.

Of this amount, \$3,000 has been set as a goal for the student body. This money will be used to complete the new athletic field, and, if the weather is favorable, the field will

In December, the four class cabinets met, and appointed the class presidents and Mr. Failing to outline a program for the drive. This committee met Saturday, January 5, to plan the actual details of the drive, which will be carried on in the same manner as in previous years.

A goal of \$6,000 has been set by the combined faculty, administration, and staff. They will undertake the project of furnishing the lounge in East hall. Canvassing is to be done by departments.

Work on the new dorm will begin again, now that there is a \$10,000 cash pool on hand and all bills have been paid to date. The plan is to work from the top of the dormitory down to the ground floor. The two top floors will probably be completed and furnished by next fall, Mr. Failing said.

Immediate work goals in the new dormitory are the building of an incinerator and incinerator flue, the finishing of the third floor rooms for plastering, and the plastering of the third floor hall.

Ramsey Presents Senate Committees Work on Unusual Lecture Sign-out, Pantry Issues

Mr. Joe Ramsey, traveler and the second lecturer in this year's series, spoke in the chapel, Friday evening, Jan. 11, and showed films of the Okefinokee swamp in Georgia.

In natural color, the film featured the wild life of the swamp, both plant and animal. The swampland, abounding in reptiles, is considered by Mr. Ramsey to be a "herpetologist's paradise." Among the animals shown in the film were several species of snakes, alligators, and snapping turtles, as well as a bear and several opossum.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Ramsey's film was the presence of animals in their native habitat: alligators peering out of the water, a small bear frisking up and down trees, and an otter sliding into the water on its belly.

The film also emphasized the natural beauty of the scene, which was mirrored by the dark, cypress-stained water of the swamp. Among the rare flowers in the swamp are the water lilies, miniature orchids, and the insectivorous pitcher plant.

Most important on the student agenda last Monday night was a review of the men's sign-out system which had been extended until the end of the first semester. After a brief discussion the Senate passed a motion to further extend the sign-out system for two more Senate meetings, during which time a committee of three will study its effectiveness. The president appointed Ed Danks, Dave Seeland, and Dick Alderman to this committee.

The Senate decided unanimously to send a telegram to Dr. Billy Graham as an indication of the college's support, interest, and prayer on behalf of the revival effort in Washington, D.C.

Bruce Waltke discussed briefly a fallacy in the freshman scholarship plan. The plan states: "During the freshman year only, high point students may receive 5% discount on tuition, for each whole point that their average grade is above 85% (for instance an average of 90% gives 25% discount)." Since varying grading systems are used by secondary schools, it was pointed out that the grade of 85% is relative to the school. Therefore students are

not awarded scholarships on an equal basis. The president appointed Barbara Bean, John Seeland and Bruce Waltke to prepare a further report for the next Senate meeting.

Feeling that Pantry service and hours could be more satisfactory, the Senate accepted a proposal that a committee of two, Lois Putney and Steve Castor, study the project with Dr. Willard Smith, the college business manager.

Eight Seniors in Class of '52 to Graduate in January

Eight members of the class of 1952 are completing their undergraduate work this month. They are David Jurco, Patricia Paine, Harold Polanski, Herman Showers, Elinore Simon, Walter Thomas, Dane Turner and Colleen Weekley.

Several of the departing seniors have indicated their plans, among them: Colleen Weekley, who expects to be employed in the Sylvania Electric Company near her home in Pleasantville, Pa., until arrangements can be completed for full-time service under the Evangelical United Brethren Mission Board; and Herman Showers, who expects to work at his father's business establishment until March when he will start seminary at the Evangelical School of Theology (Albright) at Reading, Pennsylvania. Walter Thomas contemplates suicide.

Elinore Simon will be in young people's work in her home church as well as working in the city till June.

Four Houghtonians Attend Missionary Forum in Illinois

Four Houghton students, Robert Aldrich, John Chambers, Jane Ewing and Edna Prinsell were among the 1,534 students who attended the International Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois in Urbana December 27-31.

The Houghtonians met students from 206 secular colleges, 59 Christian colleges, 48 hospitals and ten high schools. The entire group represented 17 countries: Africa, Australia, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, England, Formosa, Germany, Greece, Hawaii, India, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Samoa, and the U.S.A.

The theme of the convention was, "By all means . . . proclaim Christ from every campus to every country."

Missionary speakers included Dr. Eugene Nida, secretary of translations of the American Bible society; Dr. Paul J. Lindell, general director of the World Mission prayer league, Inc.; Dr. T. Stanley Soltan, pioneer missionary in Korea; Dr. John A. Subhan, bishop of the Methodist church in Southern Asia; and Dr. Northcote Deck, surgeon and retired pioneer missionary to the Solomon Islands. Dr. Homer Hammon tree was the song leader.

Wesleyan Board Meet on Campus Trumpet Trio Plays in Olean

The meeting of the Local Board of Managers of Houghton college was held on January 8 and 9 on the campus for the purpose of reviewing business affairs of the year '51-'52, and for acting on recommendations for the year '52-'53.

The board consists of one representative from each of the seven Wesleyan Methodist conferences of the Houghton area and meets annually. Dr. Stephen Paine was again elected chairman of the board.

Of chief importance were the nominating of Dr. Paine and Dr. Willard Smith for new quadrennial terms as president and treasurer, respectively, of the college. These nominations must now be referred for approval to the Board of Trustees which will meet at Syracuse, N.Y.

Reports by the president, Dr. Paine, and the treasurer, Dr. Willard

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Bob Snowberger Has Holiday Accident

On his way home for Christmas vacation last December 20, Bob Snowberger was involved in a head-on collision near Sunbury, Pennsylvania. The damage to his '51 Oldsmobile was estimated at \$1300.

Bob was travelling at 35 mph on an icy three lane highway when he attempted to take the middle lane to pass a car in front of him. Also passing in the middle lane from the opposite direction was Captain Sivalek in a '49 Cadillac convertible. Because of the ice neither car was able to return to the outside lanes and as a result they crashed head-on. Seven other cars coming from both directions were also unable to stop and hit the crashed cars.

Other Houghton students in Bob's car were Marion Senft, Don Bortner, Bob Miller and Ralph Myer. Both Marion and the captain suffered lacerations above the right eye.

Both cars were fully insured.

WJSL Enlarging

"Roommate, mind if I turn the radio on to WJSL and listen to Record Parade? Hey, there's nothing on! Oh me, I forgot they're building a new studio over there."

Sound familiar? Your campus station is now undergoing extensive expansion. Late in December the administrative staff, acting upon the recommendation of the local Advisory Board, decided to complete the new studio project which was begun last spring. It is expected that the construction crew of the college will be working at least three more weeks on this project.

The expansion plans include the completion of a large 34X30 production studio, the installation of laboratory facilities, and the completion of

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Prexy & Dr. Lynip to Attend Meeting of NY Arts Colleges

Dr. Paine and Dr. Lynip plan to attend a discussion meeting of representatives from New York state liberal arts colleges to be held in Syracuse, Jan. 23. The meeting was called by the presidents of Houghton, Keuka, Elmira, Nazareth and Hartwick colleges to discuss the possible alteration of the five-year training program now required for teachers in secondary education.

Dr. Newsom of the State Department of Education has suggested an alternate plan which will be presented at this meeting. According to his plan, all college graduates would immediately enter the teaching field and work on their master's degree in evening classes and during summer sessions.

Consideration of such a plan was necessitated by the acute shortage of qualified secondary school teachers in the state.

Rev. Appelman Holds Mexico Campaign

In a recent letter to Dr. Paine by John Ashley Woodhouse, songleader and soloist for the Christ-for-Mexico City campaign and former Wesleyan Methodist pastor at Batavia, prayer was requested for evangelist Hyman Appelman and his team.

"We know that you are keenly interested in promoting the Gospel and the work of world evangelization and it is felt you and your students would like to have a share in a prayer ministry with us here for these important days," the Rev. Woodhouse wrote.

The evangelistic services, being held in Mexico's largest Methodist church, seating 2200, opened on December 29, 1951. Noonday services are well attended in the downtown area by Mexican Christians and many are being converted at the evening meetings.

"Highlighting the opening service was the outstanding conversion

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Faculty Recital Features Mrs. Mack

Houghton college presented Mrs. Marcie Mack in a piano concert Wednesday evening in the college chapel. Her repertoire included works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Chopin.

Mrs. Mack, who earned both her B.M. and M.A. degrees at the Cleveland Institute of Music, has been teaching piano in Houghton for six years. Before starting college she studied under the late Severon Eisenberger, who headed the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Ohio. In college under the Cleveland Scholarship award, Mrs. Mack had as her teachers Beryl Rubenstein and Arthur Loesser. During her junior year she was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Student Award. Later on she received an endowment scholarship of \$600.

Mrs. Mack opened her recital with Beethoven's *Sonata in E Major*, Opus 109. The piece consisted of three moods: *Fantasia*, *Prestissimo*, and *Andante Molto Cantabile*, the latter being on the theme with variations. Next on the program were pieces by Mendelssohn and Schubert. In a lighter vein, she played Ernest Toch's *Echoes From a Small Town*. The composer divided his modern piece into five sections: "On the Way to School, Oh, if I only had . . . ! Downtown, Poor Child, and Vacation." The pianist ended her first portion of the program with a selection by Ravel, *Jeux d'Eau*.

During the second portion, Mrs. Mack played *Prelude*, Op. 38, Nos. 17 and 24, by Kabelevsky and two numbers by Chopin: *Nocturne*, Op. 72, No. 1 and *Scherzo*, Op. 29, No. 1.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Party Lovers Note

Along with a general enthusiasm for parties on the campus, the desire has been expressed lately for more of a particular sort of party. Many students seem to feel that more non-spectator parties are in order. They are convinced that the party where all participate alike in their own entertainment is most enjoyable as well as most valuable to personality development. More frequent informal get-togethers are apparently what is desired. That the gathering need not necessarily be small, however, is demonstrated by the Sophomore Carnival class party of two years ago, at which a full evening of group participation was planned.

Certainly, the opportunities for more of this kind of entertainment are not lacking here. The Student Handbook reveals the extent of official restriction on this sort of thing on page 82.

Neither are limitations of location severe. For larger groups the recreation hall, the gym, the music hall auditorium, the library, S-24, the new dormitory, and possibly, on some occasions, the chapel, or, in more clement weather, the tabernacle are admirably suited. Smaller parties might convene in any of the foregoing places or in dormitories, lounges, houses, and classrooms.

The types of parties and variety of entertainments suggested by seasons, holidays, birthdays, etc., that a group might undertake are almost innumerable. The entire student body or smaller organizations might, at this season, enjoy snow parties, skating parties, hikes, and hay-rides. Picnics, treasure hunts, trips to Letchworth, etc., might be suggested for entertainment during warmer seasons. An imaginative student body will not be at a loss for party ideas.

Further, the groups which might sponsor parties for themselves and guests are fairly numerous. The administration, faculty, departments of the college, classes, the senate, organizations, clubs, etc. Specifically, responsibility for actual plans falls on the entertainment committees of the various groups represented, for example, the Student Senate Social committee.

It is generally conceded that the small, informal parties, where all participate in entertainment, are most enjoyable and most valuable for personality development. Provisions are made in the student regulations of the Student Handbook for making such parties possible. Locations for parties are numerous. The types of parties possible are innumerable. Avenues of sponsorship are many. Everyone wants parties. Then, why no parties? Party-lovers take notice.



News Spotlight

by Art Rupprecht

On January 6, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in a specially called press conference in Washington, announced that General Dwight Eisenhower was a Republican and his name would be entered as such in the New Hampshire primary next month.

The General has long been a commanding figure in the American scene both as a general in World War II and as President of Columbia University in the years immediately following the war. This past year he has been in Europe as supreme commander of the non-Communist forces.

Senator Lodge's announcement has brought mixed reactions from both Republican and Democratic leaders. The General's supporters have been largely confined to the liberal wing of the Republican Party. The Republican party convention is scheduled for July and until such time the nomination is very much "up in the air."

The immediate concern, in the meanwhile, is to set up a party platform which will be clear to the American people. It is here that many Republicans have taken issue with the idea of Gen. Eisenhower as a candidate. The General thus far has supported the Administration's policy toward the Soviet Union. Because Russia is now the chief concern of our foreign policy, it might well be said that Eisenhower's only campaign "fodder" would be domestic issues.

Eisenhower, as a military man, has had little if any opportunity to express his opinion on domestic issues. His policies on FEPC, state's rights, civil liberties, and corruption in government all remain shrouded in secrecy. It is hardly conceivable or practical for any party to nominate a man on his personality which is what Eisenhower's nomination would be.

Some opportunity must be given for the general to express his views.

It is impossible to know otherwise what type of man the party is nominating and how he will make his appeal to the people. Unless Eisenhower is given a chance to express his views, it is doubtful if the conservative Republicans, who control enough electoral votes to prevent nomination of any candidate, would vote for him.

—HC—

Engagements

ECKLER-RACE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Race of Trenton, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane ('52), to Mr. Harry Donald Eckler ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Eckler of Sandusky, Ohio.

MEISS-SELL

Mrs. Ada C. Sell of Altoona, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia ('52), to Mr. John Meiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiss of Bronx, N. Y. Mr. Meiss is a senior at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina. The wedding is planned for this summer.

STONER-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott of Port Huron, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce ('52), to Pvt. Keith Edward Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner of Port Huron. Mr. Stoner is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. No date has been set for the wedding.

CORNELL-STITSON

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Stitson, Fitchburg, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen ('54), to Mr. Henry Cornell ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cornell, Buffalo, N. Y.

VENLET-BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Boyd, Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Mae to Mr. John Venlet ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Venlet of Grand Rapids.

GRAY-FORQUER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Forquer, Buffalo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean ('53), to Mr. Charles Samuel Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Gray of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Gray is a senior at Wheaton college.

DE WAARD-TANNER

Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Tanner, Lansing, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly ('55), to Mr. John De Waard, son of Mrs. John De Waard, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. De Waard is a junior at Michigan State university.

MACK-MOTE

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mote of Troy, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice ('50), to Mr. Samuel S. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Mack of Wilmington, Del. The wedding is planned for June.

NAGLEE-KURZ

Mr. Emil Kurz of Princeton, New Jersey, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elfriede, to Mr. David Naglee ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Naglee of Collingswood, New Jersey.

Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

Dow F. ROBINSON

"Thanks be unto God who ALWAYS leadeth us in triumph through Christ"—"In all these things, we are MORE than conquerors through Him that loved us"—"I can do ALL things through Christ pouring strength into me" (I Cor. 2:14; Rom. 8:37; Phil. 4:13 Robertson).

These tremendous statements of God seem to present to me, and perhaps to you, an entirely different picture of Christian living than is evidenced in many of our daily lives. Yet God has been showing me that I can live in triumph, be more than a conqueror, have victory over and in all things because Christ, being who He is, lives in me.

Perhaps you are wondering about or are yearning for a consistent, victorious—really, normal—Christian life. Then, please, take these verses and ask God to make them real in you. For, there is victory for you because Christ, being who He is, lives in you.

James speaks of Jesus Christ as the Lord of Sabaoth, that is, the Lord of the armies of Heaven. Now we consider Rommel or Eisenhower or MacArthur as important generals and leaders. Yet, how much more superior is Jesus Christ, the Lord of the armies of Heaven!

Moreover, in I Timothy 6:15, we read of "the Lord Jesus Christ . . . who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of them that reign as kings and Lord of them that rule as lords." And Paul says in Galatians 2:20, "Christ lives in me." Yes, you can have victory because Christ, being who He is, lives in you.

Isaiah, after having stood in the majestic awe of the presence of God portrays Jesus Christ as "Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father (Father of Eternity), the Prince of Peace."

Perhaps your temptations are fierce, your future uncertain, or your schedule heavy. Jesus said to Paul, "My strength is made perfect in your weakness" or "my strength encampeth upon your weakness" (Amy Carmichael).

God has to put you and me in impossible situations that we might be forced to rest in His strength.

But "Christ lives in me." And we can have victory because Christ, being who He is, lives in us.

Matthew records the last words of Jesus before He ascended, "All power in Heaven and earth is given unto me." In Ephesians 1:22 God speaks of how He "put all things in subjection under His feet and gave Him to be head over all things." In fact, Paul tells us in Colossians 2:3 that Jesus is the One "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

Then, it is no wonder that we can have victory because Christ, being who He is, lives in us.

But real victory comes only when Christ is thoroughly indwelling your heart and life, that is when your will continues to be surrendered to His will . . . and His every wish is your command. And as the Holy Spirit continues to fill you with Himself, He takes the things of Christ and makes them real in your life (Jn. 16:14).

Furthermore, the epitome of all God's assurances for His children comes in Ephesians 3:20. Let's analyze it this way: "Now unto Him who is able to do ALL that we are asking or thinking . . . now unto Him who is able to do ABUNDANTLY above all we are asking or thinking."

Finally, "Now unto Him who is able to do EXCEEDING abundantly above all that we are asking or thinking . . . according to the Power that worketh in us."

Oh, blessed be God! There is victory over temptation! I am free from the law of sin and death! I can be more than a conqueror over besetting, habitual sins! The power of cancelled sin has been broken! I do have strength for all things because Christ, being who He is, lives in me.

See You There!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

8:00 p.m. STAR NIGHT

Basketball game, Sr.-Fr.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

READING DAY

6:45 p.m. Campus TV Revue, chapel

7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal

MONDAY - SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 - 26

FINAL EXAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. REGISTRATION

8:00 p.m. Student body prayer meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paine

8:00 p.m. BOULDER NIGHT, Chapel

International Relations Club, \$-21

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

6:45 p.m. Class prayer meetings

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8:00 p.m. Ullman Concert



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Sympathy

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the Rev. and Mrs. Bence in the loss of their nine year old son, James, who was struck by an automobile in front of their home New Year's Eve. Mrs. Bence ('36) is the sister of Robert Lytle, Wesleyan missionary to Colombia. James Bence ('37) is the pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Rochester. He was formerly the manager of the Houghton College Press. They have one other son and four daughters.

—HC—

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lou, on Tuesday, January 8. The weight at birth was 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brentlinger announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, January 16. The weight at birth was 8 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Juror announce the birth of a son on Thursday, January 17. The weight at birth was 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Neither baby has yet been named.

The Classics ?

GEORGE HUESTIS

My column this week is dedicated to the classics department under the able and brilliant leadership of F. Gordon Stockin. When I approached the dear professor last week about his writing the faculty feature for this week, he very graciously accepted the task as a challenge to be met and conquered by his fluent wit. Then, and only then, did I lower the baseball bat that I had been wielding over his boyish pate, and to make amends for the most ungentle strong-arm measures I had used, rashly promised to plug the classics department with a classical "daffynitions."

What, might you ask, does a classical daffynition consist of? Let me give just one example before we begin the main body of this work. Take the two words *Aegaeum Mare*. If one of the intelligentsia among us were asked to define the above two words, he would undoubtedly go into a lengthy discussion of how these words are Latin forms signifying that part of the Mediterranean Sea now called the Archipelago, and bounded on the north by Thrace and Macedonia, on the west by Greece, and on the east by Asia Minor. What a stilted and unimaginative explanation this is.

For a "daffynition" we simply pick two words *Aegaeum Mare* apart, and we find that *Aeg* is the corrupted Latin spelling for age, meaning antiquated or old. *Aeum* (forgive me Prof. Stockin) means grey in the original Latin. *Mare* has come down to us without any change at all, and means simply a female horse. Thus *Aegaeum Mare* takes on a new significance, for it obviously refers not to a chunk of the Mediterranean Sea, but to the ancient Latin way of referring to the popular ballad, "The Old Grey Mare." But on with this edition of Daffynitions.

Ajax—A clean-cut Greek hero. During the Trojan War, he served in the medical corps, had charge of keeping wounds clean, and thus this time-honored title, "the new miracle cleanser."

Hannibal—A popular game with the ancient Carthaginians.

Huns—A tribe of Asiatic people whose men-folk thought it nothing to publicly call their wives or sweethearts a Hunni.

Internum Mare—A Latin medical term pertaining to a female horse with a severe case of peptic ulcers.

Iris—The perfect participle of a common English verb—I rise, I rose, Iris.

Juno—As in the expression, "Did Juno that Prof. Stockin is changing his last name to Argyle to keep up with the popular fad?"

Decimus Laberius—A disease, usually fatal, and occurring only to science majors with ten or more labs a week.

Laurentum—A town in Italy famous for its inexpensive housing.

Mars—The ancient Roman god of candy. He ended up in an insane asylum when it was discovered that he contained almonds and was therefore nutty.

'Sahara' Presented By Athletic Assoc.

The movie "Sahara," was presented by the Athletic association in the chapel, Wednesday evening, Jan. 9.

A Columbia production, this depicted World War II battles fought on the Sahara desert.

In addition to selected shorts, Coach Wells showed slides of this year's Homecoming game and parade.

Nero—The famous violinist who helped Manuel de Falla write the Ritual Fire Dance.

Rhea—How a New Englander would pronounce the word meaning the part of an object or animal furthest removed from the front of said object or animal.

This following one is not original with me, but was submitted by a devoted reader of this column.

Capitalist—One who doesn't possess a Red scent.

We could not close this column without telling one of the real classics that occurred in Art Appreciation the other day. It seems that Jack Storck was the only one of the class not present this particular morning. Here's what ensued:

Mrs. Ortlip: Where is that Storck this morning?

Nancy Kennedy: He's on the way, Mrs. Ortlip.

Mrs. Ortlip: Oh, really, Nancy!

HC

Mexican Campaign

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of Roman Catholic George Aquilera, senior student in the University of Mexico, pole vault champion, star athlete of the entire republic, and winner of the Pan-American Olympic of 1951. This was the first time he had attended an evangelical service of any kind," Mr. Woodhouse informs us.

Associated with Dr. Appelman and Woodhouse in the crusade are Jerry Renkenberger, organizer, Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, founder and president of the International Board of Jewish Missions, Hanna Tebbens, and Louis Torres, Mexican representative of the American Association for Jewish Evangelism.

HC

WJSL...

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external furnishings in the basement of the Fine Arts building.

The new production studio will greatly increase the facilities for recording and live broadcasting in both the local operation of WJSL and in the outside radio ministry of the college.

Because of the extensive construction work, the weekday evening broadcasting of the station has been discontinued for the remainder of the present semester. The morning and Sunday broadcasting will continue. On Monday, January 28th, WJSL will begin a new broadcasting schedule. Operating on this schedule, the station will broadcast thirty-five hours each week:

Daily	9-10 a.m.
	7-11 p.m.
Sunday	11-12 a.m.
	7-11 p.m.

HC

Klub Korner...

Ministerial Assoc.

The film "The Return of Paul to Jerusalem" was shown in chapel, Wed., Jan. 16 by the Ministerial association.

A free-will offering was taken.

Expression Club

At a recent cabinet meeting of the Expression club, it was decided to present a play here at Houghton in April.

The beginning of second semester will be the time when extensive rehearsal will begin on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Scanning the Pages

BY CORAL MARTIN

When I sat down to relax this vacation, I should have realized from experience that Dr. James Hunter's new, prize-winning novel, *Thine is the Kingdom*, would not be a relaxing book.



Full of brooding mystery and murder, dark intrigue, breath-taking adventure and charming romance, it is suited to everyone's taste.

As usual Dr. Hunter has written with an underlying purpose of exposing some evil faction at work in the world at the present time. Communism is the "ism" that he has chosen to expose in this, his most recent book.

Had I not known that Dr. Hunter, through world-wide travel and intensive research, has a thorough knowledge of Communism, I would have thought this book one of wild imagination.

Mr. Tresham, twin brother of Dr. Malcolm Tresham, brilliant British scientist, leaves Moscow to go to Toronto, Canada. He plans to kill his brother, pretend he is Malcolm, and thereby learn inside information about some important discoveries made by Malcolm, one of which was a bomb much smaller and more deadly than any yet conceived.

How the F.B.I., M.I.-5 and Scotland Yard combine to discover both this and a plot to over-run Canada and the United States by means of the "Black Plague" is something I'll let you discover yourself.

Dr. Hunter has proved himself a master of contrasts in setting the head Communist rendezvous in the beautiful Muskoka area of northern Ontario.

This superbly descriptive, amazingly prophetic, and deeply spiritual book could well be named in the list of Christian classics. It is one I'd advise everyone to read both for sheer enjoyment, hair-raising thrills and for an insight into the brutality and fiendishness of Communism.

HC

Vacationing In Florida

St. Petersburg, Florida was the homing place this Christmas vacation for several Hotonians including Rufus Phipps, Dick Alderman, Bob Young, Bob Kurtz, Hal Polanski and Dave and Edna Skolfield. Ted Hazlett was also in Florida to enjoy the 80 degree temperature on Christmas day and to go swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

There's no place like Florida and especially St. Pete for sunshine. One newspaper, The St. Petersburg Independent, is handed out free on the days the sun fails to shine, and that has happened only a dozen times in the last three years.

Despite such favorable climate, native Floridians are mighty scarce. We met one woman who talked about the state with great familiarity. "You're an honest-to-goodness Floridian then?" we asked. "Oh my yes, I've lived here six years!" she beamed. (Actually she was born in Wells-ville, N.Y.)

You might say St. Pete is noted for three things: Webb's city, the pier, and the green benches.

Webb's city, advertised as the

The Classics !

BY PROF. STOCKIN

With excessive apologies to Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil, Professor Stockin herewith presents through a special off-set process arranged with the Allen Smith Publishing House three samplings from a forthcoming revised edition of his Classical Series for schools and colleges.

Galling Commentaries

(For second year classes) —

Chapter 1. Houghton College as a whole is divided into three parts, one of which the Student Body inhabits, another the Faculty, and the third, which in their language are



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called Administration, in ours are (called) the Big Wheels. All these differ among themselves with respect to language, customs, and laws. Extra birthdays divide the Student Body from the Faculty; Luckey Memorial and Specialized Headaches divide the Faculty from the Big Wheels. Of all these the bravest are the Student Body, because they are most distant from the culture and refinement of a metropolis, and salesmen come to them least often and show those things which tend to humanize the mind. And, they are nearest to the Faculty, who live around the campus, and with whom they continually carry on war. For this reason the Freshmen also surpass the rest of the Student Body in bravery, because in almost daily battles they contend with the Disciplinary Deans, when either they keep them (the Deans) from their territory, or they themselves (the Freshmen) contend in their (the Deans') territory. Chapter 2. Among the Faculty by far the noblest and most experienced was Henricus

world's most unusual drug store, is a whole community of separate stores covering at least four city blocks and selling everything from feeds and fertilizers to imported chamois. The grocery store sold a record \$67,000 worth of produce in one day. Special bargains in the various stores are announced over the loud-speaking system. (I understand that Alderman and Phipps got their 45-cent hair-cuts on bargain day.) On Sunday and Monday, you are entitled to five pounds of sugar for 21 cents if your purchase amounts to \$1. In addition, there are side-shows and mermaids on the fourth floor (for details see Bob Young). To handle the traffic, Webb's maintains its own police force.

The pier is the place to go for free, spontaneous entertainment. The retired people of radio, opera, and stage and anyone else who feels uninhibited get up to entertain the crowd. One leads the group in singing Scottish songs, one plays a piano solo, someone brings out his harmonica—all attempting to re-create

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Brandt. He, during the consulship of W. Smithius and A. Lynipius, influenced by a desire for power, formed a conspiracy of the Deans, and persuaded the Student Body that they should leave their territory without further expression of love. This he easily persuaded them, because the auditorium was hemmed in on every side by nature...

First Oration Against Huestis

(For third year classes) —

How far now, O Huestis, will you abuse our patience? How much longer, pray, will that grin of yours mock us? To what end will that unbridled nerve of yours entwine us? Have you in no way been disturbed by the fear of final exams, by the crying of my children, by the anxious gaze of my wife, by the sacred laws of the Handbook, by the convening of the local board in Room S23, and by the very expression on the faces of the STAR staff? Do you not perceive that your plans are manifest, do you not see that your conspiracy is already throttled by the immaturity of your objectives? Who of us do you think does not know what you did last night, what the night before that, where you were, whom you heckled, what confusion you wrought? O the times and customs! The Student Body understands these facts, consul Stuart sees, but this rascal lives. Lives? Why, indeed he even comes into Twin Spruce Inn, he becomes a participant in public deliberation, he marks and designates, as he squints about, each one of us for a STAR feature! But we, brave men, seem to do enough for the campus, if we avoid his prattle and his yellow socks and ties. Long ago, Huestis, you should have been led to hibernation, long ago...

Selfeid

(For fourth year classes) —

(to be read without rhyme or reason)

Me, and myself I sing, who, forced by fate,

And Houghton Star's most generous hate,

Defamed, and exiled left the Genesee, In toiling labors, thoughts no longer free,

Till time, that great healer of the soul,

My neuroses ended, indeed a worthy goal,

My ruined nerves restored with rites divine,

My conscience freed from every foolish line;

From whence good sense in turn did come;

'Twas not enough (you know), yet 'twas some.

O Muse! the whys and wherefores do repeat;

What helped my wife to keep me all so sweet;

For what offense my mother-in-law began

To militate against so just, so good a man;

What involved my life in ancient dust,

And made folk wonder when I'd start to rust.

Can Campus minds toward me resentment show

And not expect to get their share of woe?...



GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2-31

Sophs Tie-up League With 46-40 Victory

A scrappy sophomore team threw the class league into a virtual three-way tie by downing the favored juniors, 46-40 Wednesday night in Bedford gym. Since both junior and senior teams have games scheduled with the freshmen, the sophs boast a technical lead of six percentage points.

In a contest characterized by tense play and hurried passes, Chuck Paine, Roger Henderson, and Captain Bud Lewis tossed in twelve, eleven, and eleven points respectively to lead the unpredictable sophs to their fourth win of the season.

With both squads starting the game with a tight zone defense, the juniors, paced by Johnny Wilson with two field goals and one free throw, eked out a narrow one-point lead, 7-6, by the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the junior five dumped in three consecutive field goals inside a loosened soph zone defense, but the sophs rallied with set shots to again narrow the margin to one point at the half.

The third canto saw Paine, Henderson and Lewis roll up a total of 17 points, largely on long shots, while a disorganized junior team missed lay-ups and set shots alike.

Poor passing and hurried shooting dominated the final quarter as the sophs attempted to slow the pace of the game. The juniors lost any

semblance of team-work in the last minutes but buckets by Zike, Dekker, and Wilson narrowed the soph lead to six points at the final whistle.

Sophomores	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	4	3	11
Neu	1	1	3
Gosling	1	0	2
Hazlett	1	2	4
Henderson	5	1	11
Paine	5	2	12
Baird	1	1	3
DiGiuseppe	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Juniors	FG	FT	TP
Fountain	0	0	0
Dekker	4	4	12
McClure	0	0	0
Danks	2	0	4
Wilson	4	4	12
Peterson	0	0	0
James	0	0	0
Zike	3	1	7
Dole	2	1	5
Totals	15	10	40

High School Defeats Barnett House, 26-24

The High School stalled the Barnett bandwagon last Saturday 24-26 to take undisputed possession of second place in the House League. They had to overcome a 14-13 disadvantage at the half in order to make it, but, with Bain throwing in 8 points in the last half, they had little trouble. He was high scorer with 12 points.

In the other games, Panich continued its winning ways by trouncing the Terrors 29-8. Kotz Katz won their second game of the season when the Renovators forfeited the game.

In the games of December 15 the High School won a close one from the Dry Bones 27-26. Dr. Luckey was high scorer with 16 markers tossed through the hoop.

In another tight one Barnett House edged Kotz Katz 32-30. Again one of the losers was high scorer; this time Marv Merry poured through 17 points for a losing cause. In the final game the Renovators forfeited to Panich.

Games Next Saturday

McKinley vs. Mills (1:15)
Kotz Katz vs. Dry Bones (2:30)
Terrors vs. Smith (3:45)

Gravink Sets New Senior Team's Defense High -- 58 Points Helps Defeats Sophs

Unleashing a torrid barrage of accurate shooting at the Soph-Senior women's basketball game, January 11, Lynn Gravink

('52) set a new high of 58 points for herself (her previous high being 37 points), breaking the previous college record of 54 held by Mary Lou Armstrong ('49).

The first half of the Soph-Senior game gave an indication of what was to come as Lynn, with little apparent effort, tossed in 30 markers. Playing with a handicap after her glasses were broken in the third quarter, she continued her rampage to accumulate an evening's total of 58 before the final whistle blew.



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High Scorings Tabulated

Scoring 58 points in the second soph-senior game, Lynn Gravink is on top for scoring the most points in any one game. In the men's class basketball, Paul Dekker scored the most points. He chalked up 27 when the juniors beat the sophs 53-41. Ted Hazlett is a close second, scoring 26 points in "that" frosh-senior game.

Lynn Gravink also leads the women's scoring for the season. With an average of 28 points a game, Lynn has totaled 138 for the year. Jan Straley and Thalia Lazarides were high for the juniors and sophs with 60 points each and Lorraine Hall led her frosh team with 61 points for the season.

In all-season scoring, Bud Lewis leads in the men's division with 58 points. Bob Young leads the seniors with 56, Paul Dekker the juniors with 47, and Jim Acke the frosh with 36.

As a team the senior men took the record for high scoring in their 99-45 game with the frosh. The senior women also were high with their 74-33 tilt with the sophs.

The senior teams take top honors in the accumulative score departments too. The senior men have scored 270 points for the season and the women have scored 246.

[Because there are a few more games to be played, these scores and totals will obviously be different at the end of the season.]

Last Friday night Bedford gymnasium was the scene of one of the best games thus far of the 1951-1952 class basketball series. In it the third place maroon and white climbed into a tie for second place.

The score of 51-39 was not a true representative score of the evenly matched teams. It was in the latter minutes of the game that the seniors set their eyes on the hoop and pulled away to a substantial 10-point lead. The soph's loss was due largely to the way the senior defense bottled up the sophomores' big gun, Bud Lewis. Bud was held to a single field goal throughout the entire game.

Bob Young and Dick Alderman, playing consistently good ball kept the seniors always on the offensive. These boys took top honors in the individual scoring bracket by hitting for 15 and 14 points, respectively. Ted Hazlett, playing as good a defensive game as seen this season, contributed his share by dropping in 10 counters.

Especially throughout the first

Local Board Meets

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Smith for the 1951 calendar year were given to the board and approved. Dr. Paine's report consisted of the following items: enrollment, administrative committee, current financial situation, new dormitory for sheet, a statement of current income and expenses, a reconsideration of surplus, a report on new dormitory fund transactions, and an estimated budget for the fiscal year of '52-'53. Also approved by the board was the issuing of contracts for faculty and staff members of the college and seminary for the coming year.

In regard to the preparatory school the board adopted a new policy whereby there will be recognized two grades of teachers, masters and instructors, and two salary ranges. The factors to be considered in promotion will be possession of advanced degrees, and years of capable teaching experience.

In the next issue of the *Alumnus* there will be a report giving all the significant material and data upon which the board acted, containing facts on registration, faculty, income, expenses and a statement of the building program. Also it will contain an article concerning registration trends the information of which was submitted by Mr. Ewald Nyquist who visited Houghton recently in the interests of the Middle States Association of Colleges.

half, the sophomores put forth a well-played game. Henderson and Baird captured top scoring honors for the sophomores, with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Just at half time we saw the seniors break a tie and come ahead 20 to 26. From the start of the second half it was a senior ball game throughout. The seniors of old, with their sparkling floor play seemed to come alive once again. Dick Price set his eyes on the basket for three left-handed push shots, giving the seniors the right amount of spark to tuck away another victory, before the approaching end of their college career.

A great amount of spirit and enthusiasm was shown by both cheering sections. This spirit and cheering was a just tribute to the fine team work on the part of both teams.

Seniors	FG	FM	TP
Young	6	3	15
Storms	0	0	0
Alderman	6	2	14
Scott	0	0	0
Price	3	1	7
Vikestad	0	1	1
Chambers	1	0	2
Knowlton	0	0	0
Denny	0	0	0
Hazlett	4	2	10
Castor	1	0	2
Totals	51	39	51

Sophomores	FG	FM	TP
Henderson	5	1	11
DiGiuseppe	0	0	0
Lewis	1	7	9
Harris	0	0	0
Hazelett	1	0	2
Neu	0	0	0
Paine	2	1	5
Gosling	1	0	2
Baird	5	0	10
Totals	39	51	39

Senior Women Score High Over Juniors

The senior women have done it again. In their tilt just before Christmas vacation, the seniors outscored the juniors 40-24. Just as the buzzer rang to end the first quarter, Barbara Bean scored to give the juniors 5 points. The seniors had tallied 15.

Throughout the whole game there was an unusual amount of ball hawking by everyone. This was partially by wild passing by both teams.

The main trouble was a lack of coordination between members of the junior team. With the juniors disorganized and not making even their short shots, the seniors led 40-24 at the end of the game.

Florida . . .

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the past.

Everywhere you go in St. Pete you see green benches lining the sidewalks. The legend about these benches is that if you sit there, you will receive a proposal within fifteen minutes.

This trip to Florida cost all of us money, but Ted Hazlett was the most economical of all. Leaving Houghton with ten dollars, he hitchhiked both ways, stayed in Florida a week and returned with five dollars left. Commented Prof. Hazlett, "I am afraid he has become extravagant—he should have returned with \$9.50."

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