

Dr. Paul Giddens Lectures On Oil, Politics, Religion

Dr. Paul H. Giddens, distinguished economic and political observer, author, and scholar, will lecture on Friday, December 8, in the college chapel.

"Oil, Politics, and Religion in the Middle East" will be the subject of his lecture. He has gathered his material through actual experience with America's critical problems by extensive travel in South America and Europe. The Middle East holds the world's richest potential supply of petroleum and is now the center of international discord and tension.

Dr. Giddens is an authority on oil and its economic and political significance, having specialized in the field since his college days.

In order to compile and write a comprehensive history of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Dr. Giddens, head of the history and science department of Allegheny college, has taken a leave of absence for the last two years.

While a Guggenheim Fellow, he wrote *The Growth of the Petroleum Industry*. He is also the author of *The Birth of the Oil Industry*, *Oil in Three Wars*, *When Oil Joined the Navy*, *History Looks at Oil*, and many other specialized articles. He



Consecration Is Wright's Topic

Dr. Frank Wright gave the Torchbearers on Monday evening, December 4, a stirring message on the topic "Consecration of the Individual Life."

Dr. Wright introduced his topic by pointing out that any individual life has three "me's." They are: the physical "me," the social "me," and the spiritual "me." The physical "me" is more than the body alone; it consists also of physical home and car, etc. The social "me" comprises all friends, relatives and sooner or later, a mate. The spiritual "me" is the hidden depths of self, that allows appreciation of the aesthetic, and makes contact with God.

According to Dr. Wright, too often we have the position of these "me's" reversed from their proper order. We should emphasize the spiritual first, next the social, and lastly the physical. But none of these phases is to be neglected. He stated that we owe it to ourselves and to God to develop ourselves all we can in all three fields. Full consecration does not fall short in any of these fields.

Dr. Paine Visits Lansing Church

President Stephen W. Paine returned Thursday, November 30, from Winona Lake, Indiana, where he attended a meeting of the Joint Commission of the Free Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist churches.

Dr. Paine lunched with the Administrative committee and met with the Local Advisory board on Thursday. He left Houghton Thursday night for Chicago, where he was present at a meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals Executive committee on Friday and Saturday.

On Sunday, December 2, President Paine spoke at three services, including a special afternoon dedication service in the Wesleyan Methodist church of Lansing, Michigan.

Austrian-Born Scholz Conducts Orchestra

BY NANCY MACOMBER

The minutes ticked by during intermission and still I sat, trying to get up my courage. Finally I braced myself and managed to rise from the seat to which I was glued. Making my way across the long auditorium, I reached my destination all too soon, it seemed. As I took a deep breath and thought of what I would say, I poked my inquisitive head behind the purple curtain which composed the left wing of the Houghton college auditorium, which harbored the Mozart Orchestra with its conductor, Robert Scholz. There I stood in the center of a mass of black suits and evening gowns. "May I have an interview for the Star?" I stammered. Immediately a first violinist jumped and gave me the chair on the end of the platform right next to Mr. Scholz. Then my interview began.

Fascinated by Mr. Scholz's accent, I inquired where he acquired it. He

was born in Austria and came to America in 1938. While in Austria he was professor at the Mozarteum Conservatory in Salzburg. He is now associated with the Henri Street Settlement Music school in New York city. Among his many duties at the school, he conducts a student orchestra.

The Mozart Chamber Orchestra was formed in November of this year and is made up of selected players, some of whom were former students of the settlement school. Most of them hold teaching or entertainment jobs in addition to their orchestral work.

While I was securing this information, the members of the orchestra were slowly straggling back to the left wing in preparation for the latter part of the program. Soon I was surrounded on all sides except the one from which the audience could see me. Then I asked if they had had

any experiences that would be of interest to the students. "I can't think of anything," said Mr. Scholz. But a violinist came to the rescue, mentioning the bus driver in Montreal and finally the whole story came out. When they had their concert in Montreal, the driver of their bus heard classical music for the first time in his life. During the Mozart Symphony, he and the solo violinist were listening from the wings. "If this lasts ten minutes longer I'll have to go home and shave again," he moaned. Fortunately the concert ended soon and the driver was spared that trial. This story brought bursts of laughter from the orchestra members as they recalled the driver and his first experience with classical music.

In Montreal, Mr. Scholz said that they had quite a bit of criticism. Innocently I queried, "Was it bad?" Straightening up Mr. Scholz declared,

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 11
Torchbearers—6:45
Oratorio and band practice—7:30

Tuesday, Dec. 12
Student Prayer Meeting—7:30

Wednesday, Dec. 13
Foreign Missions Fellowship—6:45
Artist Series—Donald Dame—8:00

Thursday, Dec. 14
Class Prayer Meetings—6:45

Friday, Dec. 15
Class Christmas Parties—8:00

Saturday, Dec. 16
Christmas Oratorio—7:30

Sunday, Dec. 17
Christmas Oratorio—7:30

Monday, Dec. 18
Torchbearers—6:45
Basketball Game—Frosh vs. Sophs—7:30

Tuesday, Dec. 19
Christmas recess begins—12:30

CHAPEL

Dec. 12, Tuesday
Dr. Paine

Dec. 13, Wednesday
Mr. Jan J. Erteszek
(Long chapel)

Dec. 14, Thursday
Expression Club - Christmas Program

Dec. 15, Friday
Dr. Wuesley Bready
(Long chapel)

Dec. 19, Tuesday
Dr. Paine

Senate Elects Vice President

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Senate, Joseph Howland was elected vice president to fill the vacancy in that office.

Funds were voted for Christmas decorations for the dining hall.

According to a recent decision that all classes should have class constitutions with any revisions or new propositions of the prepared constitution being referred to the Senate for approval, the junior class presented their restatements and the Senate acted upon them.

Donald Dame, Tenor, Sings; Concert Is Third in Season

Mr. Donald Dame will be the guest artist on December 13 for the third Artist Series of this school year.

Mr. Dame is the singing star of the American Album of Familiar Music on a coast to coast network. He has appeared on such radio programs as "Invitation to Music," "The Telephone Hour," "Chicago Theater of the Air" and "Columbia Presents." Mr. Dame made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera on December 3, 1943. He is also a leading member of the New Opera company. Audiences at Chautauqua and Worcester Festivals have heard him each summer in concert and operatic roles. He has performed with the New York Oratorio society, Handel and Haydn society of Boston and other prominent organizations.

Mr. Dame began his professional career at the age of fourteen in his home town of Cleveland, Ohio. A share of his musical talent may have been inherited from his father, who was a well-known church and choral singer. Mr. Dame's grade school teacher was so impressed with the boy's voice that he took the lad to William Wheeler, an outstanding mid-western voice teacher. Mr. Wheeler agreed to take him without any fee, providing that the boy would remain under his tutelage for at least five years. Today Donald Dame is noted for the variety and intelligence of his programs which include folk songs, lieder, operatic arias and contemporary songs.

Off stage Mr. Dame is an easy-going fellow with a tremendous capacity for enjoying life. He is happily married and has a young son, Tim. When time permits, Mr. Dame takes over the culinary department and turns out all kinds of taste-tempting dishes to which he attaches long, fancy names never found on the menu of any restaurant in the world.

Seats are available for his concert in sections A and B of the chapel at \$2.10 and \$1.50 respectively.

U. B. Will Be First Debate

The first inter-collegiate debate of the 1950-51 Houghton College Debating society is scheduled with the University of Buffalo for December 14.

In preparation for this debate, the team has scheduled two inter-squad debates: Dec. 12 at the Greenwood high school and Dec. 17 at the Bliss high school. The topic for collegiate debate this year is—"Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new world organization." The purpose of the high school debates is twofold: first, for practice before the collegiate debates; and second, to encourage high school students to form debate teams.

The coach of debate this year is Dr. Bert H. Hall. The squad is made up of six men and manager Merle Baer.

Mozart Is Well Interpreted Here

Deftness, delicacy, and accuracy of detail featured the second Artist Series, presented by the Mozart Chamber Orchestra Friday night, December 1, in the college chapel.

Highlighting the evening was the performance of Miss Helen Kwalwasser. Though only twenty-two years old, Miss Kwalwasser played her violin with ease and sureness. In Mozart's *Fourth Violin Concerto*, the soloist achieved the delicate tone and lightness so characteristic and necessary for a proper interpretation of Mozart.

Joseph Rizzo, oboe soloist, played with Miss Kwalwasser in Bach's *C minor Concerto* for oboe, violin, and strings, and proved himself a capable musician.

Although there was a good blend of oboe and orchestra throughout the concert, their volume was frequently too loud for balanced blending with the violinist.

Throughout the other Mozart creation, *Symphony No. 29 in A major*, the orchestra played in good Mozart tradition with light, delicate phrasing. Yet when sonority was needed, the volume of sound produced by the sixteen musicians was amazing.

Affording a good contrast to the more reserved classical atmosphere were three of the *Five Pieces for String Orchestra* by the contemporary German-American composer, Paul Hindersmith. They were "Slow," "Slow-Fast," and "Lively," and were played with good musicianship.

Chairmen Plan Class Parties

Plans for Christmas parties are being completed this week under the direction of the respective class social chairmen.

"Christmas at Home" will be the theme of the seniors' party to be held at the Recreation hall. Their program will include music, games and surprises.

Mystery yet surrounds the activities being planned by junior class committees for their party, which is to start at the gym.

The soph's party in the chapel will be in the form of a radio broadcast. Their station, WSOF, will present a program of skits, music, and competition.

No definite plans as to theme, program or location have been completed by Freshman committees.

Band Supplies Concert Presentation in Chapel

The Houghton college band gave its first home concert of the year on Wednesday evening, December 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

The program included compositions by such musicians as Haydn, Purcell, Tchaikowsky, Handel and Curyon. The band also played some marches by Sousa. "Simonette," a serenaded, stressed performance by the woodwinds, oboe, flute, and saxophone. "Cypress Silhouettes," a modern rhapsody of the deep south, emphasized solos by clarinet, oboe, flute, muted cornet and trombone.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Editorial . . .

Year after year it happens. A naive and inexperienced *Star* editor and a completely disorganized staff meet early in September to publish, by the means which are known only to themselves, the Houghton *Star*. Occasionally, the predicament is even worse. It is entirely conceivable that the staff be as inexperienced as the editor. Needless to say, the results of such an arrangement are not always satisfactory.

Since this publication is a device for student expression, since it is representative of our school, since it is a means of testimony to our Christian faith and ideals, I believe that we should do all within our power to make it commensurate with the effort that goes into each issue. As the situation now exists, much effort, which should be channeled into improving the quality of the *Star*, is siphoned off in staff organization and education. And, naturally, before the staff can be properly educated, the editor himself must "learn the ropes." These long and painful "extras" sap a considerable amount of the literary quality of the *Star*.

One learns rapidly and effectively in the proverbial "school of hard knocks," but the lessons are often disconcerting and are not particularly conducive to an appreciable improvement in the paper. There is little time between knocks for staff or self-education.

This plight seems unnecessary. The *Boulder* editor and staff certainly have not suffered such agonies. There are two solutions to the problem. One plan has been tried and found successful in other college weeklies. Briefly, the plan is to elect and install the new editor in the middle of the year instead of holding the election in the spring and installation in the fall when he has the additional responsibility of throwing together all the journalistic machinery with some semblance of organization. Under this plan, the editor has a semester of practical experience and a summer of journalistic studies behind him when fall arrives. More than likely, he will have at least the nucleus of a staff ready to aid him in further organization. This solution would take advantage of the reciprocal editor-staff relationships. An experienced editor can rapidly organize and educate a neophyte staff. In the same way, an experienced staff can teach an editor far more in a month than he could absorb from books in a semester of study.

A second solution is the one which has been adopted by the *Boulder*. Under this arrangement, the editor would be elected early in the school year. For the remainder of that year, he would observe and gather the practical experience which is indispensable. This background would be an invaluable aid to further studies in the summer. This latter solution, I believe, is the better for two reasons:

- (1) He would not hamper a trained staff by starting in the middle of the year without experience.
- (2) He would be able to contribute constructively for a full year, rather than the part of the year remaining after his indoctrination.

Since this change, small as it may seem, can substantially improve the quality of our weekly *Star*, we present it for consideration at the next meeting of the Student Publications committee. This is your *Star*; we therefore ask your solution to this problem and your suggestions concerning the solution offered.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

There has been a burden upon our hearts for the Friday Fast and Prayer hours. We are wondering why only five or six feel the necessity of fasting. We have been told that S-24 was once used as the Fast and Prayer room because there were so many who were willing to deny themselves one meal a week.

The burden grew heavier as Rev. A. J. Calhoun spoke to seven of us gathered in S-21 last Friday noon. He said that fasting should be a natural part of every Christian's life, especially of the lives of missionary candidates, for fasting and prayer is the secret of the missionary's spiritual life, its continuance and victory.

Fasting is important because, as Rev. Calhoun brought out, it was through the appetite for food that sin entered the world. Fasting and prayer is the connecting link between God and us. It has been said, "Prayer is the one hand that reaches out to grasp the hand of God, while fasting is the other hand that lets go the appetites of the world."

Do we have loved ones that are not saved? Are we concerned about those upon our campus who are without Christ? Do we care to see America on her knees before God?

One meal a week does not mean much to us who have an abundance of everything. However, we can never know the eternal value of one short hour spent in fasting and prayer until the Book of Life is opened by our Father in Heaven some glorious day.

Miriam Corey
Orville Lawrence
Fast and Prayer Leaders

Dear Editor:

When snow falls on the sidewalks in Houghton, it stays right there, packs down unevenly, becomes ice or slush and jeopardizes the comfort and safety of pedestrians. Often, indeed, because of the conditions of the walks, one has to take to the road where he is in further danger of speeding cars. Right now one could break an ankle in one of two or three places where deep gouges have been cut.

Is it that Houghton people do not have a sense of civic responsibility? Is it a devil-may-care attitude toward others? Is it hatred of any physical exertion? None of these. Simply houghtlessness and habit—sins, by the way, which are not shared by most of the older people of the village.

Let's clean those walks right down to the sidewalk when the snow first falls, and show that we do have civic interest. The time required will be astonishingly small.

A native.

Matched Scutt-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Scutt of Fillmore, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracie Emma, to Henry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner R. Moore of Grand Valley, Penna.

Hoenninger-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Hoenninger of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Daniel Anderson of Endicott, N. Y.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays, and the couple will make their home in Endicott.

Moments of Meditation

BY BRUCE WALTKE

Nine years ago, while the Japanese ambassadors were in Washington talking peace, the fatal attack was made on Pearl Harbor by the sons of the Rising Sun. Several years ago Gen. Stillwell was in China representing American aid to the nation in order to stave off the endless war begun in the Manchurian crisis. Less than six years ago, the dampening Christmas-spirit Battle of the Bulge was consuming its ration of humanity. Barely a few years ago the U. S. was pouring lend-lease aid into the U.S.S.R. The print on the newspaper headlines that a U. S. plane was shot down by Tito's airforce is hardly dry.

But today the scene is unbelievably reversed. In this brief lapse of time Japan has become this nation's most reliable ally in the Far East, while, as the Chinese Red ambassadors talk in the United Nations, the lives of over 100,000 American troops are per-

iled by a horde of one million Chinese Reds. Today our leaders are seriously considering the rearmament of Western Germany to aid our purposes. Marshall aid flows uninhibited into the Yugoslavia of dictator Tito, while every city in this nation takes precautions against a possible Red attack. What a topsy-turvy world we live in!

And yet today the American nation blindly proceeds to do what it considers to be right, though contrary to the Word of God. From every radio blares forth the damning words: "No one is born bad," or, "There is no such thing as a bad boy." We have attempted to solve our problems, ignoring God, but have slapped each other on the back for the wonderful job WE have done. We boast of our hospitals, our modern prisons, our beautiful theaters, and our technological skills, all of which have heretofore never been surpassed by any people. We have become an arrogant, stiff-necked people, rollicking beautifully along without a righteous God. By our entertainers divorce is popularized; on the radio righteousness is held up to satire.

Yes, we continue to heedlessly pursue our old follies, but today God is permitting us to suffer the result for changing the basis of our civilization to one of quicksand. Because this nation has discarded its foundation of righteousness as given to us by the Bible, and in its place has built a new superstructure on the abilities of man, we find that this superstructure of our civilization is about to collapse. While a hostile outside world threatens us, our internal structure of government decays beneath our feet. Confidence in Washington decreases while the fear of communism increases.

But God has said: "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face, then will I hear from Heaven and forgive their sins, and will heal their land." (II Chron. 7:14). But His people have not obeyed this admonition. The same arrogance displayed in the secular world is portrayed in the churches of this land. According to an article in a recent issue of *Life*, "Mary is the keystone of Christianity." Others preach the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God as the solution to our problems. Days of national prayer are occasionally observed, but never does this people humble itself or cry out: "Lord, be merciful to us for we are sinners." We have sought God's aid to help us carry on our wickedness.

In previous articles the chameleonic nature of Christianity has been pointed out in other respects. Once again we have the opportunity of becoming a leader of this civilization rather than a follower of its arrogant trends. Fundamentalism in America today is somewhat analogous to the Lot of Sodom. This missionary nation will fall unless it is willing to humble itself. But to whom shall it look for this leadership? As man is of his innate nature proud, he cannot possibly come to the realization of this need by himself. The nation must look to those who are called after His own name—Christian. Until fundamentalism and America humble themselves, the life of every American citizen shall continue to be put in jeopardy by an atomic bomb.

Spanish Club

A Christmas party was the theme of the Spanish club, *Los Amigos Espanoles*, on December 6th. A play entitled *La Vespera de ano nuevos* was presented by the Spanish Composition class. The traditional pinata was made and broken by the Spanish aspirants.

RADIO SCHEDULE

TUESDAY	
8:30—Public Service Band	
8:45—News & Sports	
9:00—English Hour	
9:30—Organ Reveries	
10:00—Vesper Hour	
WEDNESDAY	
8:30—Public Service Band	
8:45—News & Sports	
9:00—Bachelor's Retreat	
10:00—Vesper Hour	
THURSDAY	
8:30—Public Service Band	
8:45—News & Sports	
9:00—English Hour	
9:30—Your Request	
10:00—F.M.F.	
FRIDAY	
8:30—Public Service Band	
8:45—News & Sports	
9:00—Guest Star	
9:15—Especially for You	
9:30—Fred Waring's Carols	
10:00—Vesper Hour	
SATURDAY	
8:30—Public Service Band	
8:45—News & Sports	
9:00—Music from the Masters	
9:30—Singspiration Time	
9:45—"Call of the Orient"	
10:00—Vesper Hour	

Klub Korner Book Club

The recently organized Book club held its second meeting on Thursday, December 7, at which time they discussed *Young Bess* by Margaret Irwin. The club considered novels by contemporary writers which could be read for following meetings.

The officers that were elected at the first meeting of the Book club on November 29 are: Betty McMartin, president; Stephen Castor, vice-president; Sheila Ferguson, secretary; Emily Holland, treasurer; Professor Ray W. Hazlett, advisor.

International Relations

The International Relations club, with president Robert McClure presiding, showed two films entitled "Ski Revels" and "The Dutch Tradition" at its meeting on December 6.

Classical Society

The Classical society saw colored slides on Roman life at its meeting at the home of Professor Stockin. A Christmas party is on the agenda for club members this month.

Trials of Teachers

By EILEEN GRIFFEN

It was Monday afternoon. I took a deep breath, put on my best smile, opened the door, and walked into a room full of innocent (?) 3rd graders. The teacher, after announcing that the new music teacher was there, hurriedly left the room (I leave that way, too, now that I have learned).

The first point in my lesson plan was to find out what songs they had learned and liked—I found out that they had neither learned nor liked any song. They didn't want to sing, and they didn't intend to sing for me or anyone else. I left feeling very discouraged.

Twenty minutes gone—twenty more to go. I braced myself again and walked into the 4th grade. Some fellow in the back seat gave a well-developed wolf whistle. That was more like it. I thought maybe I could get some place in this grade. I had to admit they were a little young but—what I mean to say is—I squelched him with a typical old-maid "school marm" glare—even if it did sound good to hear. He squirmed. He'd realized his mistake (he'd opened his eyes by then anyway). We tried singing. I sang, they listened. I talked, they talked. The lesson didn't go so very well because they had the upper hand and knew it. After that class I really felt low. I began bemoaning the fate of practice teachers until I realized that it didn't have to be that way. If psychology wouldn't work, the book would. (Note to Prof. Nelson: Why not have psychology books shaped like paddles?).

The rest of the week I proceeded to use all the methods of discipline I'd read about. They didn't care when I told them to put their heads on their desks, because I didn't want to see their "silly" faces. They didn't want to see mine either. I found that I needed eyes in the back of my head to catch all the culprits. I spent one whole period dodging paper wads and collecting notes that were being passed. One other day I had in my

possession a wheezy harmonica, a toy camera, a flashlight, and some paper hats. That was the day I made one fellow stand on his tiptoes in the corner with his hands above his head. He was ready to sit down after that.

One fellow still has me stumped. After a long talk with him, he promised he'd try to be good. The next day he came to the desk before class and renewed that promise. After I had spoken to him three times, I asked him if he remembered his promise. He looked at me with his innocent brown eyes and said, "I'm trying." What could I say but "Try a little harder, please." The next day he was ousted again. When I tried to lecture him, all he would say was, "I don't want anyone to teach me but you." He gets me everytime.

I've reached the extent of my ideas for discipline, since capital punishment is outlawed in public schools. Any suggestions can be given to me personally. If you're looking forward to a teaching career, make sure you have patience "you ain't even used yet"—you'll need it.

Choirs Combine; Give Oratorio

The church and radio choirs, under the direction of Professor Phillip J. Mack, will be singing Saint



Saens' Christmas Oratorio on Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

The soloists for the event will be Miss Betty Erhard, Phyllis Park, Mildred Stratton, Richard Elmer and Edward German. Mr. Heydenburk will accompany the choir and soloists.

The oratorio, which depicts musically the Christmas story, was originally written in Latin, and the Sunday presentation will be its first in Houghton.

Its composer, Carville Saint Saens, was a French composer of the romantic movement who composed during the second half of the nineteenth century.

Music Instructors Attend Conference

Mrs. Clarence Budensiek and Mr. Robert Noble attended the New York State Music Educators conference held at the Onondaga hotel in Syracuse from November 30 to December 2.

The purpose of this trip was to attend special lectures, demonstrations, and to obtain new teaching aids and materials. Mrs. Budensiek and Mr. Noble also heard concerts given by various school groups at this conference.

Twin Spruce Inn

FRIDAY NIGHT'S DINNER SPECIALS

Juice
Salad
Smoked Pork Chops (2)
Potato Vegetable
Rolls and Butter
Beverage Pie or Ice Cream
\$1.00

For your eating pleasure—

HEAR DAVE NAGLEE PLAY YOUR FAVORITE NUMBERS ON HIS CELLO
Accompanied by Marilyn Canfield

THE RUT

By CONSTANCE JACKSON

Dimly, through blinding blizzards, pelting rain, and hurricanes, I've noticed that the new dorm is taking on colossal proportions. Behind the rising edifice, are those brave souls who battle the elements atop steel girders. Life is pretty hair-raising up there as far as I can determine from some of the victims seen circulating around here. Take George "Bay-rum" Huestis, for instance, who has been sporting a patch over his right eye. It seems he was innocently inching his way along on the second or third floor when he stepped on a stray board. Up it flew and bumped him on the forehead. Half-dazed, he nearly crashed ten feet down to the next floor. Huestis, in his own alert way, stuck out of his elbows and hung suspended between two boards. Luckily (?) somebody rescued him so that he could continue to cheer the campus with his sardonic cracks and daffy definitions.

The latest scoop from the psych department is that comic books are thoroughly approved for textbooks. I noticed vividly hued funnies, flashing Blondie and Dagwood on the front cover, all over the library. Miss Beck has been passing them out in adolescent psych as a gift from the N. Y. Mental Hygiene department. Utopia will be here when Prof. Hazlett gives his prose fiction class Blondie funny books for a two week unit. I can dream, can't I?

Dick Bareiss and Henry Cornell had one of their more philosophical moments in introduction to philosophy, staring concentratedly at something above Prof. Hall's head while he lectured on evolution.

"Am I missing something?" asked Prof., looking nervously behind him. "Oh, no," replied Henry. "We were just counting the tacks on the bulletin board."

Give 'em the time and maybe the boys will evolve!

It is rumored that Miss Bernhoft was carried across the door threshold the other night. Wow!

Sneezy has culled from the Taylor university "Echo" a bit of poetry that he insists I include in this column. I'm sure it will be an inspiration to the frosh.

Little spots of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit,
Make the simple freshman
Think the senior's "It."

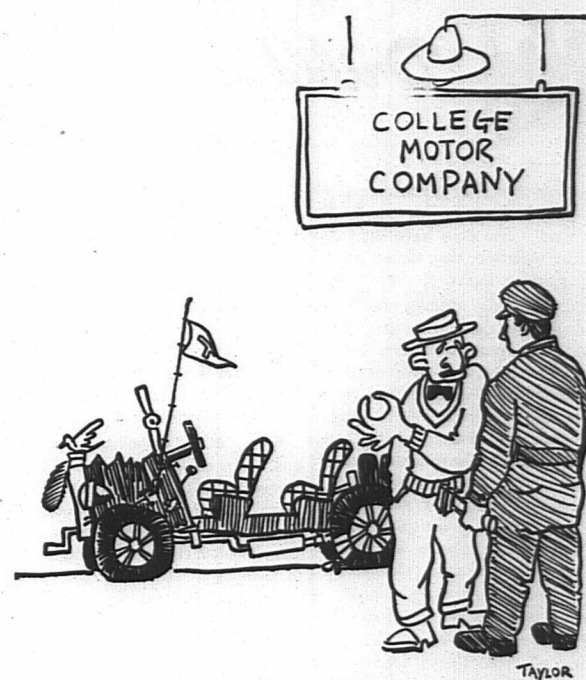
Scholz Interview

(Continued from Page One)

"I never have had bad criticism in my life." One of the men explained that a criticism is a review. "Have you ever written a book review?" he asked. I had to admit that I had, and he went on to say that it's the same thing—an evaluation.

All the while the players kept coming in behind the purple drapery. The bass-violist helpfully held back the curtain so that they could enter easily. When I asked him to please close it, he interrogated, "Haven't those people seen you before?" I had nothing to say. Before long the situa-

DRY CLEANING
at
COTT'S
RED & WHITE STORE
Work done by
Cuba Cleaners
Picked Up and Delivered
Tuesday and Friday



DON'T YOU THINK THREE HOLES IN THE HOOD WOULD ADD A LITTLE CHARACTER?

Daffynitions

By GEORGE "BAY-RUM" HUESTIS

We read much in the news, of late, about the various phases of communistic life. These same news articles often fail to define the terms used, and thus they add much to the general confusion of the reading public. The purpose of this article, therefore, is to clear up this confusion by defining in simple language some of the more common but often misunderstood terms. Here are some we read about or hear about almost every day of our lives:

Marx—What you get on report cards.
Stalin—What your motor does on a cold day.

Lenin—The opposite of borrowing.
N.K.V.D.—A brand of underwear.

Concentration Camp—Where Ole Ken Deck goes to study Zo.

Kremlin—A playful apparition often seen by airplane pilots.

Warmongers—Russian dogs trained for fighting.

Outer Mongolia—A pooch left out-of-doors all night.

Cominform—Those things we make out on registration day.

D.P.—A tent used by American Indians.

tion was reversed and they were interviewing me, all popping questions at the same time. "Are you a sophomore?" "What are you doing this for?" the latecomers wanted to know. "Will you send us a copy of the paper?"

As intermission drew to a close, Mr. Scholz and the entire orchestra told me that Houghton audience was the most responsive that they have had.

Before I left, I inquired what their plans for the future were. "Who knows the future?" one of the violinists responded. And with that I made my exit through the purple curtain, back across the long auditorium before a sea of inquisitive faces.

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Tass—A cup of coffee.
Satellite—What a heavy saddle isn't.
O.G.P.U.—Slang denoting an unpleasant odor.
Engels—Dead people with wings.
Aggressor Nation—Anyone who fights back.
Izvestia—The last part of the statement, "He spilled catsup on Izvestia."
Minsk—A small fur-bearing animal whose natural habitat is a woman's wardrobe.
Elbe—The part of the arm that bends.
Riga—Usually precedes "mortis."
Gromyko—The pessimistic dwarf in "Snow White."
Baku—As in the Siberian folk-song, Baku Magain Inindiana.
Snorkel—What most people do when they sleep.
Timoshenko—A famous Irish general.
Malik—A character in "Paradise Lost."
Baltic—A small bug infesting baseballs.

There now, you can read your newspapers and understand what you are reading about. Amazing, isn't it, how simple the English language can be. Tell me Sam, how would you define—"student?"

Student—Someone who has chapel in S-24. (S.M.)

Students to Hear London Orchestra

Ninety Houghton students will travel to Kleinhans' Music Hall in Buffalo on Friday evening, December 8, to hear the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. Sir Thomas Beecham, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the world of music, is the conductor of this one hundred piece British orchestra.

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Electric vacuum cleaner motor which fell out of moving truck in Houghton or vicinity. Finder please return to Twin Spruce Inn. Reward.
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Dribbles . . .

DICK PRICE

The first thing to do this week is to hand out bouquets to the frosh men's team. The boys have been doing pretty well since their dismal showing against the sophs.

Their shooting during the first quarter against the juniors resembled throwing ping-pong balls in a bushel basket. However, a couple of them were really "off," actually missing a shot or two. Anyway, the barrage, which took the juniors by surprise, also left them 10 points behind before the first quarter buzzer sounded.

The juniors' comeback though, enabled them to tie up the game at the half and finally take a substantial lead, though not until the fourth quarter.

No one was sure whether they were seeing a revitalized frosh team, or just one of those things that never happen more often than once.

The senior-frosh game was expected to tell a different story. After a close start, the seniors turned the game into what looked like a rout. In the meantime, the frosh boys could not hit a thing. The seniors weren't so hot either, but that 18-point lead looked pretty big. Late in the game the frosh started playing ball again, forcing the seniors to freeze the ball. With several foul shots in the last two or three minutes, the frosh could have taken the ball out of bounds instead of shooting away. This might have given them the extra three points they needed. Either way is taking a chance, but a couple of quick baskets would have helped you out, boys.

It should also be mentioned that senior captain, Max Nichols, played only a couple of minutes in this game. The seniors were doing all right on the backboards anyway, but Nichols could have added a lot of points to

the senior cause, besides taking his full share off the backboards in addition. So the two-point margin is not a fair basis for comparison.

Now that the first half of the season is over, a fair estimate may be drawn up as to the merits of the respective teams. With the close games we've had, though, and the frosh still a dark horse, it may be no indication of what's to come.

Some of the boys from here trekked down to Wellsville last Monday evening to take their written referee's exam. A few other candidates were there, and all must have had a rough time, as only two of the sixteen passed, including Bob Young (of Houghton college, that is). Congratulations, Bob.

I'd just like to give advance notice of the Athletic association movies which will be shown on January 3, the day we come back after vacation. You'll hear more about it next time.

Juniors Rout Frosh Take Game by 41-24

The junior girls routed the frosh girls in the fourth inter-class basketball game on Nov. 29.

The final score tallied up 41 points for the juniors, while the frosh trailed with 24.

Lyn Gravink was high scorer for the juniors with 26 points while Lucille Bemis scored 14 for the losers.

Wells To Address Varsity Roberts Wesleyan Scene

Coach Wells will address the varsity "R" club of Roberts Wesleyan college next Wednesday evening, December 13.

This will be the regular monthly meeting of the varsity club, which is an active body at Roberts. Coach Wells' subject has not been announced.

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Seniors Nip Frosh By Two Points in Close Match, 49-47

The seniors barely edged out the frosh in a thrilling 49-47 victory last Monday night.

By controlling the backboard, the seniors maintained a constant advantage over their opponents. The seniors tried to maintain a zone defense throughout the entire game, while the frosh relied upon a close man-to-man. The only break in the senior defense was when the freshmen threw a three-man weave against them. Most of the frosh scoring was done from outside, while the seniors' advantage in height enabled them to keep many of their shots in close.

First Half

The first quarter started out much as was expected; the seniors maintained an upper hand—both offensively and defensively. The underclassmen were hindered by lack of experience and ability to work together.

The second quarter was much the same as the previous one—the seniors still looked superior in all ways. The score at half time showed them with a comfortable lead of 33-18.

Third Quarter

After the half the upperclassmen relaxed their attack to give their entire team a chance to play. The frosh continued on, trying in some way to stop the senior scoring. Their best efforts were of no avail, as the class of '51 still continued to lead in the scoring column.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth and final frame brought an entirely different light upon the game with the frosh catching fire and pouring 20 points through the hoop. Taking advantage of the loose playing of the seniors, who were trying to freeze the ball, the neophyte class of '54 showed a much-improved team. The woebegone seniors managed to toss in only one field goal during this final quarter. It was a thrilling finish as the frosh cut the upperclassmen's lead from 20 to two points.

Milt Trautman was the big gun for the seniors as he hit for 16 points. Bob Baird led the frosh with 12 counters. As far as shooting percentages go, both teams found themselves in the dismally low 20 per cent bracket.

Sophs Take Over Juniors; Dekker Stars, Score 55-46

Hitting on 41% of their shots, and using big Paul Dekker's height to advantage, the soph team won their third straight game at Bedford Wednesday night. What promised to be the game of the year was no disappointment as a packed gym watched the blue and grey take over first place to the tune of 55-46.

There was little to choose between the teams in the first half, the 53'ers holding a one point advantage when the buzzer ended the period. Sharp passing and excellent plays by both teams made necessary the alternating of zone, and man-for-man defences.

The second half saw the sophs pull away as the juniors seemed unable to find the bucket. The maroon and white shooting became less accurate as they pressed in an attempt to overtake the lead the sophs held. Both sides played fast, hard ball, and

as a result, many fouls were committed.

Wilson and Danks led the blue and grey in the first quarter with a pair of buckets apiece, while their efforts were being matched by Price and Denny for the juniors.

In the second half big Red Dekker began to hit with almost monotonous regularity. Al Johnson had 5 points for the juniors, but Dekker's 9 was only two less than the whole junior team's total.

After the intermission Danks hit with three consecutive shots for 6 points while Dick Price garnered an equal amount for the losers. Dekker was held to 5 points.

In the final analysis it was the accuracy of the 53'ers that meant the game. While the sophs were hitting for an above average 41% of their shots, the maroon and white could do no better than 20.5%. The free throw department was poor for both sides, the juniors hitting for 56% to the blue and grey's 37%.

Dekker was high with 22 points.

BOX SCORES

SOPH	G	F	P
Wilson	5	1	11
Danks	6	1	12
Dekker	9	4	22
Dole	0	0	0
Zike	2	1	5
Larson	2	1	5
Peterson	1	2	4
Rogers	0	0	0
James	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
JUNIORS	G	F	P
Johnson	5	2	12
Price	5	2	12
Castor	1	1	3
Hunsburger	3	5	11
Denny	2	0	4
Young	0	0	0
T. Hazlett	2	0	4
Polansky	0	0	0

Soph Girls Top Juniors, 43-32

The soph gals managed to trim back the juniors by a score of 43 to 32 in the sixth game of the girls' inter-class series on December 6. Janice Straley was high scorer for the winners, with 23 points, while Lynn Gravink claimed the scoring laurels for the juniors with 16. Ginny Sension had 14 for the losers while Barbara Bean had 12 for the winners.

Alderman Paces Houses New Record With 39

With "Zeke" Alderman pacing the attack by a staggering total of 39 points, the Hazlett boys trounced Cott house to the tune of 64 to 21. Dave Wilson dumped in fifteen points to sustain the attack.

In the opener the highly-rated Milleretts stamped out a 58 to 16 victory over Smith house. Bob McClure continued his scoring ways with 24 points.

The final game showed the first tightly-contested game of the young season as McKinley eked out a 37 to 35 victory in the closing seconds over the high school. Crocker and Young led the attack with fifteen and twelve points respectively.

Thus far the ball playing is above par for the past two seasons. Increased interest and co-operation this year are responsible for raising the house league standards above the black and blue stage.

Frosh Submit to Juniors Johnson Carves 20 Pts.

In the third game of the class series, the junior men came out on top of the frosh by a score of 58 to 39, a score that by no means shows the true caliber of the game.

In the first minute of play the frosh jumped ahead, nine to two. Things settled down after the slam-bang first minute, the quarter ending with the frosh ahead of a surprised junior team, 14 to 5.

In the second quarter the juniors began to find the range. They slowly closed the gap until at half-time they had tied the ballgame at 24 points apiece.

High scorer for the game was Al Johnson with 20 points. Steve Castor followed close behind with 16, while Jerry Jack came up with 13 for the frosh.

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