

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 1, 1935

Number 7

WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS LECTURES ON VERY PERTINENT WORLD TOPIC

Ex-Editor of Literary Digest Discusses Ethiopian Problem

Friday morning, October 25, William Seaver Woods, former editor of *The Literary Digest*, addressed the student body on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. He presented the side of each of the belligerents, then explained the effect of the situation upon the rest of the world powers, especially England and the United States. An abstract of his address follows:

Now is the time when the world is at a crossroad. Are we to return to the form of jungle law which can properly be termed the survival of the fittest, or are we to go on farther and reach for a higher plane? Which are we going to choose? We are writing history daily, and are both actors and spectators in the play. The Ethiopian situation is more than a colonial squabble. It may determine whether we are to advance in civilization or to go backwards. We can divide the situation into four parts: Italy's case, Ethiopia's case, Britain's case, and America's case.

"When an American digs into the ground he gets raw material aplenty, but when an Italian digs in the ground he gets a volcano," one Italian stated. In other words, Italy must import wheat, meat, iron, cotton and many other necessities in order to feed the forty-three millions of people which make up the populace. The territory of Italy is half the size of the state of Texas and of this one-half is fit for cultivation. The population is increasing at the rate of half a million a year. Thus Italy naturally wishes to gain a colonial possession which can supply the necessities that she lacks, and we find that Ethiopia has just what Italy wants.

Ethiopia, on the other hand, has fertile country and a large territory where she can raise what she needs. The population of Ethiopia is eight million. Three hundred occupy fifty thousand square miles of land. Ethiopia claims that she is no longer ruled by the old jungle law, for she has joined the League of Nations and is now above the old law of conquest and migration in which Italy still persists.

Italy is right historically, but fifty of the fifty-two members in the League voted to outlaw her. Can fifty nations be wrong?

The League's aim is to supplant the rule of force by the rule of reason. Italy is struggling to break the fabric of the League upon which we have built since the World War.

Great Britain has taken the lead in calling down moral law on Italy. Mussolini, according to a reporter who interviewed him, figures that war with England is more than probable. However, English people do not want war. In a recent poll taken by a leading magazine to determine the attitude of the people on peace and war, eleven million voted for peace out of the same number of ballots. Sixteen to one voted in favor of economic sanctions, and three to one in favor of military sanctions to maintain peace. The laborers are in favor of peace, for their bread

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Senior Men's Team Wins in Class Series Opener

The class series, after several delays, finally got started with a bang-up scrap between the High School and the Seniors. On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the two teams squared off against each other and when the smoke of battle cleared the Seniors were on top by a 20-13 count. The High School played well but with weight, height, and experience stacked against them, they were at a distinct disadvantage. The Senior boys displayed a very evident lack of practice but flashed potential power in several spots besides presenting a good defense.

Throughout the first quarter the score was tied most of the time. Neither team seemed to have a definite edge, as both fives stuck to a tight defense and went rather slowly on the offense. As the first period ended the Seniors were in front 6-5. During the second quarter the same tactics prevailed and the Senior cagers were only able to lengthen their lead to 10-8 as the half ended.

After the intermission, the Seniors' advantage in height and experience slowly began to tell and as the third quarter whistle blew the count stood at 16-12 with the academy boys on the short end. During the final period the issue of the game was never in doubt with the Seniors

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Thursday Chapel Led by Connectional Agent

"God not only wants you to be action personified but action governed," the Rev. Mr. F. R. Eddy, Connectional agent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, declared in a chapel address Thursday morning.

After a brief introduction in which he paid high tribute to the Bible as the direct revelation of God, the Rev. Mr. Eddy launched into his discussion. With flashing eyes and the demeanor of an orator, he thundered out the real purpose of Houghton College—to teach young men and women how to live. "Never for a moment believe that your fathers had more opportunities than you," he said. "If we do not cease to grow, we have wonders to explore that our fathers never knew." Life is just beginning if we prepare ourselves to live with the right attitude toward the powers which have been loosed. But we cannot forget that to do that Christ must be upheld. He is never in error. Let us find God's way, then follow the direction of the Great Architect.

Preceding the main speaker, Miss Johansen sang a solo and Dean Stanley Wright announced more or less casually that Hallowe'en comes on the thirty-first of October. A slight warning also accompanied the announcement. Several members of the Lockport Ministerial Institute were on the rostrum and among them Rev. Mr. Edward Elliott, who made the morning prayer.

MR. KNEISEL ANNOUNCES EVE'S CONCERT PROGRAM

One of the outstanding musical events during the year will be the program given by Frank Kneisel, violinist, in the chapel Friday night. His coming is hailed with ever-increasing interest.

Zillah Halstead accompanied Mr. Kneisel in the following program:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| I | |
| Sonata in D major | Handel |
| Adagio—Allegro | |
| Larghetto—Allegro | |
| II | |
| Rondo | Mozart |
| III | |
| Poème, opus 25 | Chausson |
| IV | |
| Melodie | Gluck—Kreiser |
| Danse espagnole | de Falla—Kreiser |
| Liebesleid | Kreiser |
| La Capricciosa | Franz Ries |
| Zigeunerweisen | Sarasate |

Faculty Initiate New Era in Upper-class Banquet

The Faculty's entertainment of the Senior-Junior classes Friday night, October 25, will not soon be forgotten. A new era has arrived, for instead of the old negative approach a positive approach has been adopted. After a reception by the faculty quartet, composed of Miss Johansen, Miss Lee, Mr. Kreckman, and Mr. Bain, Dr. W. C. Glasier delivered the main address of the evening.

"The Challenge of Today for Education that is Christian" was the subject of his address. "The first thought we have of education," he said, "is the 'three R's'." Some one said of these that at twenty-five it's Romance, at forty it's Rent, and at sixty-five it's Rheumatics. The most disastrous failure of our day is secular education. Our trouble comes not from the petty criminals but from those who have been educated in our institutions, for they have learned to rob and cheat the people through the training of their intellect by such means as holding companies, manipulating resources for personal gain and breaking economic laws. In a recent investigation, a certain person found two columns of criminals whose names could be found in *Who's Who*. These men were graduates from Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, and other leading colleges of the land. This just goes to show that our educational institutions must be more on the alert to overcome these things. The purpose of education is to benefit mankind and to make his life more useful.

"Real education contains three elements: science, philosophy, and religion. Science is the observation of facts, philosophy the bringing of facts together and relating them to one another, and religion is the evaluating of facts and putting the right meaning to them. All these are necessary for man to be correctly educated. Houghton educates this way. Therefore we should appreciate more the chance we have to attend such a Christian college."

Miss Johansen then sang a solo accompanied by Prof. Kreckman at the piano and Mr. Skinner on the flute.

The program was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS JUNIORS IN FIRST OF CLASS SERIES

Financial Canvass Shows a Very Favorable Attitude

The actual canvassing for funds in Houghton's \$250,000 drive for "A Greater Houghton With a Grandeur Ministry" is now under way. Nearly two dozen people are interested and at work, and reports from nearby territory canvassed indicate a very favorable attitude on the part of friends of the college.

The campaign has finally been put on after a very thorough preparation lasting through late spring, summer, and early fall. It has resolved itself into three major drives:—first, the seven supporting conferences, most of whom were canvassed in the late summer. Second, the local territory consisting of Allegany, and the four surrounding counties. This is the drive which is just being launched. Third, the alumni and outside friends scattered from Ohio to New England, many of whom are the result of the travels of the Houghton College Choir. This campaign is still in the future.

Preliminary work the later part of last week and early this week has demonstrated that, in spite of the depression, people still have money for a school like Houghton. At the same time, considerable sales resistance has developed on the part of those who, either actually or supposedly, are un-

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Rev. Stark Addresses Mission Study Class

At the second regular program meeting of the Mission Study Club held October 28, Rev. Price Stark, returned missionary from Sierra Leone, West Africa, was the speaker.

His message concerned opening up the Susu country where there are 53,000 unevangelized people. In order to open up that country a missionary and his wife would have to be sent along with a native teacher and a native dresser (of wounds and sores). Houses, a church, a school, and a dispensary would have to be built. Such an entering as this would cost three thousand dollars. It would be two years after the missionaries had entered the country before they could obtain some boys to put in the boys' school at Binkola. Then it would be necessary to pray for the boys that God would save and sanctify them wholly, and call some of them into the ministry. It would take ten years for the boys to go through the day-school and four more years to complete the Bible school course. Therefore it would take between fifteen and twenty years to put some native preachers up in the Susu country to evangelize it if the country were entered now.

Furthermore, the Mohammedans are entering that country, and it is almost impossible to convert a Mohammedan to Christianity.

Do you not see how important it is for us to enter speedily? Pray God to send the funds to enter and then to save and sanctify the boys who go to the boys' school and to call some of them into the ministry.

Profit Making in Book Store Arouses Students Interest.

The first of the inter-class debate series was held Wednesday, October 30, in the college chapel. The question under discussion was "Resolved that book store merchandise should be sold to students at cost" and the freshman team was given the decision.

Elissa Lewis and George Failing represented the freshman class and the negative side of the question, while Hazel Fox and Merritt Queen represented the junior class and the affirmative case.

Miss Fox, the first speaker for the affirmative, dealt lightly with the history and origin of the question and then went on to establish three points in favor of doing away with the present system: that it takes the present method of running the bookstore on a twenty per cent profit basis was undemocratic, for some students had to pay as highly as fourteen dollars per semester for their books while others had to pay only three or four dollars. She went on to deal with the unfairness of the present system: that it takes money from them under false pretenses—the students think that they have paid a library fee which is supposed to cover the expense of supporting the library; and yet, the profits which come from the bookstore go into the library and no knowledge of this reaches the student ordinarily. They (the students) are not told before they come here that it will be necessary for the school to glean twenty per cent on the expenses which they will have to pay for books.

Her third point was that it was against the principles laid down by the college to charge above cost for the purpose of making a profit. She cited that section of the catalogue which states that the aim of the school is to furnish an education at the lowest rate possible and of not exploiting the students. "This principle," she said, "is frustrated by the practice of selling books to the students at more than cost."

Mr. Failing was the first speaker for the negative side. He did some rebuttal work to tear down the arguments which were built up by Miss Fox: he said that the profits which come from the bookstore go back into the school and therefore do not in any way exploit the students. If the money were not forthcoming in this way, it would have to be acquired in some other way, either by another fee, or higher tuition, or a higher budget.

Constructively, he said that the present plan was desirable, that there was no need for a change, and that a change was not practical. Under the first reason for retaining the present system, he said that the students are benefitted by the present system in that the money which is gained by the school selling the books at a profit goes into the school and therefore to their own benefit, not to mention the students who are directly benefitted by their working in the bookstore. Miss Lewis covered the other two points in her speech.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

ACTIVITIES VS. SCHOLARSHIP

Do activities hurt scholarship? This is a fair question to ask, because, after all, the original intention we all have in coming to college is to learn something, and the logical way to do that is through classrooms, books, and lecture—in other words, scholarship.

Activity becomes an incentive to scholarship, since scholastic average may mean the success or failure of an individual. From engaging in extra-curricular activities students learn to budget their time—play when they play and really work when they work. Recreational activity is more desirable than loafing.

So, when you pick out your activity, choose wisely and when this is done, give this activity the best you have and you'll find it not a hindrance but an aid to good scholarship. L. A. A.

THE RISK

Have you tried to climb the steps that lead from the foot-bridge up the hill? It was real work and sport wasn't it as you pulled at the railing and tried to keep your balance?—But what about going down? That's where your ability as an acrobat comes in mighty handy. One step slants up, and another down, the supposedly level spots go all ways and when you reach the last step you wonder what the pit of darkness in front of you holds in store. But it really doesn't take long to find out after you begin to slide and roll over pebbles and against the fence until you finally land on the bridge.

By the time winter rolls around and these steps become a sea of glassy ice the infirmity should be well supplied with bruised or broken limbs and perhaps a skull or two.

Many of us understand that the class gifts of at least two classes were given for the express purpose of repairing this much traveled and treacherous affair. If there is money designated for such a cause then we wonder why it isn't being used before someone is seriously injured? We might suggest that the powers that be try a few manoeuvres on these steps themselves. A stitch in time may save many a line of some court reading. J. N. B.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 1

8:15 p.m. Frank Kneisel, violinist
(Lecture Course Number)

Sunday, Nov. 3

11:00 a.m. Sermon
7:30 p.m. Service in charge of
W. Y. P. S.

Monday, Nov. 4

10:00 a.m. Missionary Chapel
6:45 p.m. Student Ministerial Association
Pre-Medic Club
Music Club

Tuesday, Nov. 5

7:00 p.m. Students Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 6

9:45 a.m. Senior vs. Sophomore debate, "Should freshmen week be discontinued?"

Friday, Nov. 8

7:30 p.m. Basketball

Ethiopian Lecture

(Continued From Page One)

and butter depends upon peace. Also, in case of war they are the ones used as cannon fodder. A disturbance in English foreign trade might mean starvation. Another reason for maintaining peace is that the route to the great markets through the Mediterranean Sea, often called the life line of the British Empire, would be endangered by war. Great Britain fears an uprising in her colonial possessions where the whites are surrounded by the colored people. She fears also effect on Egypt if Mussolini should gain control of Ethiopia. Egypt depends upon the Nile, which has its origin in Ethiopia. A single charge of dynamite would change the course of the river from flowing through Egypt into making a fertile plain out of the Ethiopian desert. This would be a death blow to Egypt.

Economic sanctions are to be applied to Italy in ten days by the League, with the idea of starving Italy into an agreement. However, Italy plans to finish the war in a short time and thus the sanctions will not affect her. Can she do it?

America has declared neutrality, and President Roosevelt has taken steps in that direction by passing the Embargo (or Boycott) resolutions whereby no credit will be extended to either Italy or Ethiopia, nor will munitions or any other produce which could be called contraband of war be sold to either country. All citizens have been duly warned to stay off belligerent ships, and the two shipping lines which pass through the Mediterranean Sea have been instructed not to carry contraband of war as the United States will not protect them if caught while engaged in this practice.

Some people say that because we don't want war, therefore we should not prepare for war. Unpreparedness is more often responsible for war than for peace. If a nation is not fully armed another nation will try to inveigle her into war, and many more lives are lost through lack of training and proper leadership than people think. American colleges today should take the stand for peace but not for unpreparedness. So far, the colleges have not taken the steps they should toward such a movement.

Sentence, Sermons Given by Dr. Sale-Harrison

"Get all the training you can, but your best training cannot be the foundation of a Christian life. Faith is that."

"It is not so much what you say as what you are that will make you a testimony of the power of God."

Added Information Given on Ethiopian Question

In regard to the Lecture on the Abyssinian Question.

Lake Tana was formed by the action of some nearby volcano, now extinct, which poured lava across the path of the Abbai River (Blue Nile) and dammed it up. It is dotted with little islands on which Ethiopian monks have built monasteries preserving old religious traditions that reach back to the time of Solomon. There is a romantic notion going the rounds that a little dynamiting could deflect the waters of Tana onto the Eritrean plain at the expense of British capitalists in the Gezira. A glance at our maps shows how serious such a diversion would be. On the other hand, Tana is ringed with mountains and diversion could not be accomplished merely by dynamiting. It would call for enormous tunnels involving years of work and millions of dollars. Moreover, the present Tana supplies only 7.5 per cent of the waters of the Blue Nile, the river being fed by countless silt-bearing tributaries through the mountains. —*Fortune*, November 1935, Page 89

Committees Organizing for Home-Coming Event

November is the month of Thanksgiving and with this day comes the gathering of all families. Of course this includes the gathering of the Houghton College clan at the annual Home-Coming week-end of November 29-December 1.

Prof. Whitney Shea ('33), President of the general committee for Home-Coming; Willett Albro ('30), Vice-President; and Roma Lapham ('34), Secretary met Thursday evening, October 24th, and made out the lists of committees to carry out the work. These committees are as follows:

Invitations	Mary Freeman Bain
	Crystal Rork
Banquet Menu	Dorah Burnell
	Frieda Gillette
Decorations for dining hall	Winona Carter
	Silas Molyneaux
	Gerald Beach
Decorations for the chapel platform	Winona Ware Cronk
	Robert Luckey
	Roscoe Fancher
Chairs	Paul McCarty
	Kenneth Burr
	Harold Kauffman
	Ralph Norton
Sunday Services	Rev. J. R. Pitt
	P. E. Woolsey
	Willard Smith
	A. D. Kreckman
Chapel Program, Saturday a.m.	C. A. Ries
	W. C. Bain
	F. H. Wright
Banquet Program	J. W. Shea
	Rachel Davison
	A. M. Cronk
Saturday Evening Program	Magdalene Murphy
	B. M. Fancher
	S. W. Wright
Publicity	Josephine Rickard
Lodging	Roscoe Fancher
	Margaret Wright

These arrangements imply that plans are well under way, and that everything is going to be done to give pleasure to Home-Coming alumni.

A tentative program is planned which will be announced next week.

Helpful Session Reported by Ministerial Institute

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning, October 29, the Lockport Conference Ministerial Institute opened its first meeting of a three day series in the church of the host pastor, the Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt, at Houghton, New York.

With slight variations, the program followed its announced schedule. At nine o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, The Rev. Mr. Pitt has brought messages on New Testament Holiness. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Royal Woodhead spoke on "How to Study your Bible." Thursday morning the preachers attended the school chapel and returned afterwards for a message by Mr. Pitt.

The afternoons were taken up by two other services. Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30, Professor Claude Ries spoke: first on "Sin" and next on "Old Testament Holiness". His third message, for Thursday afternoon at the same time, has not been available as this issue goes to press.

At 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Charles Sicard spoke on "Why Does The Wesleyan Church Legislate Against Secret Societies?" On Wednesday, at this same time, the Rev. Mr. Walter Readette spoke on "Applying the Law of the Tithe". Thursday, 3:00 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Elliott spoke on "The How and Why of Young People's Work in the Wesleyan Church".

At 7:30 each evening an evangelistic service was held under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. F. R. Eddy.

Each of the morning meetings has been followed by a period of discussion which is reported as being of considerable help to those who have attended.

Though there are not quite as many attending this institute as were expected, it is reported that in point of preparation and execution, it is considerably improved over last year's meeting.

The guest ministers have been entertained in the homes of the town's folk and have received their meals in the school dining hall. The expense of their visit is taken care of by the church and school.

The evening message, given by the Rev. Mr. F. R. Eddy Tuesday, October 24, concerned one's personal responsibility to God. His text was taken from Psalms 16:8 and was a word study.

"The word 'I' is really small," he said, "but with some people it takes all the words of all languages to adequately express the word. Some others express 'I' by simply thinking of themselves. These are the very self-conscious people."

"The Lord expressed himself in the self-giving Christ. 'I' needs the consciousness of God. This consciousness of God makes for a penitential militance, not conscientiousness."

"'have'

"We don't have all that belongs to us. That which has been stolen from us is still ours although we don't have it. We have much by the grace of God. It's ours and we may possess it if we will."

"set the Lord before me."

"We can find directions at noon, knowing that, as we face the sun we are facing the south. We will find our spiritual directions by honestly facing God and truthfully praying 'Search me, God, try me, and see if there be any wicked way in me.'"

CORRECTION

The essay printed in last week's *Star*, entitled "Shoes" was written by Esther Bohlauer.

ALUMNI CORNER

Vera Hall Is Enjoying Varied Employment

Dear Friends,

I visited Houghton last week-end, and as usual, I was very glad to get back to see all my old friends. Needless to say, I enjoyed myself immensely and was reluctant to leave.

"What are you doing now?" asked several, so I presume it would be a good idea to make the fact known that I'm quite busy doing not much of anything. I worked in the Packing House here in Appleton for over five weeks during peach and apple season. But, you see, the only trouble was that we worked ourselves out of a job. Consequently, I'm among the unemployed again. I manage to find plenty to do around home tho'. And, of course, there's always plenty to do to help the church.

Although I haven't a teaching position, I do not in any way feel that my college education has been wasted. Just as surely as I know that God led me to Houghton, I know He has some place for each of us, and my trust is in Him. I wouldn't trade my four years spent in Houghton for a million dollars, because Houghton's Christian influence has meant everything in my life.

I hope to find some worthwhile employment before very long. And I'll see you all in Houghton for Home-Coming, won't I?

Sincerely,
Vera Hall
Appleton, N. Y.

Harold Elliott Joins Christian Fellowship

Harold Elliott ('34) writes that he has become a member of a Christian Fellowship organized at the University of Buffalo Medical School where he is studying. But to hear his own words:

"It may interest you also to know that four or five of us students are banding together into a Christian Fellowship. A Dr. Moses has opened his office for our meetings.

"Yesterday noon a medical missionary from the Belgian Congo spoke to the entire student body. A remarkable interest was manifested."

Mr. Elliott is chairman for the conference missionary convention which will be held, probably in the Houghton Church, May 29-30, 1936. He has already begun to stimulate interest in missions and in the convention by sending a letter of inspiration and practical suggestions to all the Y.M.W.B. superintendents in the conference.

INFORMATION BITS

In glancing through *College Music* by Thompson, we note several charts and graphs credited to Ruth Zimmerman Steese, one of our best-loved teachers in voice from 1929-32. The research done by Mrs. Steese has received much attention in musical circles and her master's thesis may be found in many libraries of music.

One of the full page photographs in the new *Story of Chemistry* by Darrow is that of Drs. Robert Millikan and Ira Bowen as they are at work in their laboratory at the Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California. Dr. Bowen was a student in Houghton from the eighth grade until he was called into camp in 1918. He now ranks with the world's greatest scientists.

Alumnus Publishes Book on Rural Music Teaching

The Bulletin of September 16 to the schools from the State Education Department has something of interest in its section of "Current Books on Education". Among the books compiled by Miss Martha L. Phelps of the State Library were such authors as Dr. E. L. Thorndike, known to all good students of Education, and Dr. C. S. Boucher, Dean of Chicago University, who instituted the "New Plan" at Chicago University. But the book and author that caught the eye of this writer was "Music Teaching in the Elementary Grades", by Mr. George E. Hubbard. The description of the book given by Miss Phelps was:

"Represents broad educational thought, but directs attention to practical steps that reflect much thought. From the first to the sixth grades inclusive, every conceivable principle, problem, method and device that should concern the teacher of music are discussed, and fully, clearly, conclusively."

Mr. Hubbard attended Houghton Seminary and the three year college department, transferring to Oberlin for his degree. Upon graduation, he taught in Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. From there he came to New York City where he has been teaching in the Institute of Musical Art and supervising the teaching of music in the schools of Scarsdale, New York.

Graydon McCarty Secures Science Teaching Position

Since my graduation in 1934, I have spent a large part of my time in Houghton with the exception of one semester in graduate school last winter. At the present time I am engaged as a science teacher in Griffith Institute, Springville, New York. My work, which consists of teaching three classes of science and two laboratory classes daily, has proved to be very interesting.

I enjoy getting back to Houghton and seeing those with whom I used to work. It always brings back pleasant memories of my school days. I often think that we realize and appreciate the protection and guidance that our Alma Mater gives us much more when we are out in the world and are required to face and solve the problems of life for ourselves. I do appreciate the training that I received while I was in Houghton.

When we Alumni leave Houghton, we wander far and wide. As yet I haven't seen many Houghtonites but I anticipate seeing a large number in Buffalo next week-end when we teachers get together in conference.

Wishing you a year of success I remain

Your friend,
Graydon McCarty
203 Main St.
Springville, N. Y.

'Wid' Stevenson Reviews Dental School Studies

It is now nearly four weeks since I returned to dental school from vacation, which occurred during the last two weeks of September. We were in school all summer, having started this year's work in July. This summer we had Pathology out at the City Hospital. The course was taught by Dr. Jacobs and was very

interesting. It included autopsies and also microscopic study.

We also started infirmary practice this summer, and I had my first patient. Not such a stiff ordeal as I had thought it would be.

This quarter we are taking Pharmacology, Therapeutics, and Materia Medica in the Medical School. We have a number of dental subjects also.

Occasionally I meet Harold Elliott in the Medical School. Believe he is quite busy with Physiology now.

It is rumored that we may have a new dean in the dental school. We have had no official dean since the death of Dr. Daniel H. Squire last July. Dr. Squire was graduated with the first dental class in 1893 and was then appointed Instructor of Anatomy in the Dental Department. My father was teacher in Anatomy.

I shall try to be in Houghton during Home-coming week-end if I do not go up home. Harold will come with me, if I decide on Houghton.

Another of Houghton's graduates, Miss Ballard, is out at the City Hospital. I believe she likes her work very much.

I enjoyed my short visit last week-end in Houghton.

Sincerely yours,
Willard J. Stevenson
122 Linwood Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.

VILLAGE NEWS

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kellogg are spending the week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, at Addison, N. Y. Mrs. Peck was formerly Helen Kellogg ('28) and a graduate of Houghton College.

The Rev. Mr. Royal Woodhead has left his pastorate in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Fillmore, N. Y. and has taken a post in Lansing, Michigan. The Fillmore pastorate has not yet been filled.

Frank Preston, one of the men who owns farm land across the river from Houghton, suffered a loss last week when his cow was killed by a stray rifle bullet. It is thought that some "Hit and Run" hunter mistook his jersey cow for a deer. Not yet has it been explained why that hunter should have shot at the beast even if it was a deer.

The Rev. Hickock, a visiting minister at the Ministerial Institute, was called home unexpectedly Wednesday evening, October 30, by the sudden serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Chili paid a flying visit to Mr. Fred Daniels Wednesday evening, October 30 for business purposes.

Rev. Miles Wagner and his wife called on friends in Houghton Monday evening, October 21. They were here after having brought Mrs. Opal Gibbs back from their church at Findley Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Gibbs had been there over the week-end.

Dr. Theodore Hauser has been employed by the Harvey Drug Corp. as a traveling salesman over a territory covering a portion of western New York and Pennsylvania. His work consists primarily in calling on doctors.

Biblical Characters Reviewed in Young Peoples Service

Preceding the regular Sunday evening meeting, the first young people's service of the semester was held in the balcony of the Church. A mixed quartet sang and the leader, Florence Smith, emphasized the necessity of obedience to God. Experiences in the lives of Saul and David illustrate the folly of disobedience.

Defying God Brings Unavoidable Suffering

"No man or men or government can defy God . . . without bringing disaster and sorrow upon those whom they govern", The Rev. Mr. Pitt believes, according to his sermon Sunday morning. "You and I cannot get away, nor can the nations get away, from the determination of God", he said. "When God speaks of sin or righteousness, he ties it up with someone. God wrote David's sin in terms of sin against man, sin against God. We can talk about the Christian life in abstractions, but if we do, we will get along without the Holy Ghost. Sin is against person, against God. . . ."

God is not mocked successfully. Those who will not take the cross of Christ and fight His fight will be on the other side of the controversy when Christ comes and will find themselves face to face with the unutterable God.

Frosh Junior Debate

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Queen pointed out the weaknesses in the reasoning of the negative side and re-established the points which Miss Fox had brought out. He then gave the information that the school was paying 5% less of the tuition cost than ever before. Because of this, he said, they could well afford to not only dispense with the \$200 profit from the bookstore but could also easily assume the nominal overhead expense. The policy now in effect, he said, "militates against Houghton's policies. Surely \$400 is a paltry sum—. Don't let our opponents tell you that Houghton can afford to lay aside a principle which distinguishes it from the majority of colleges."

Miss Lewis then rose and completed the case for the negative side. In response to the affirmative claim that the present plan was contrary to the school's principles, she asked "Is it ethical to expect the college to pay what we expected to pay when we came here?" Further, she asked if there had been any great complaint heard coming from the students. She went on to state that it was impractical for the school to run the bookstore on anything but a profit-making basis. The over-head expenses and the gap which the profit from the bookstore filled in the school budget were given as reasons for the impracticability of changing. She added that if this income were taken away the school would have to raise this money from our own parents and our churches.

Mr. Failing gave the negative rebuttal. He lined up as the main issue of the debate that we must decide whether or not the school was to be run on a charity basis. He declared that if we were going to run the bookstore on charity and claim it a policy, we would have to spread our policy to the faculty and other departments of the school and ask those departments to function at cost—the faculty to merely gain a living, to donate their efforts.

Mr. Queen, in the affirmative rebuttal, reviewed the whole debate. He brought out the main points of both sides, weighed them, and declared that we must decide whether or not Houghton should pursue economic ideals or the ideals for which she stood.

Miss Doris Lee was chairman, and after the ballots were completed by the judges, Miss Gillette, Mrs. Arlin, and Mr. F. Wright, announced the decision of two votes for the negative side and one for the affirmative side.

Dr. Paine, debate coach, said that in his opinion the debate was decided in the rebuttal speeches and that

Literati MY HOBBIES

BY CAROL BIRD

"Where did you ever get the idea?" many people have asked when looking at my elephant collection.

"I once had a young woman Sunday School teacher who had an elephant collection", is my answer. She suggested to us girls that we should develop a hobby. Not wishing to copy from her, I chose to collect cats. I had black cats, white cats, big cats, and little cats. I had notified my friends of the hobby, but for some reason or other my collection contained other animals, such as camels, dogs, birds, snakes, and elephants. The elephants began increasing in number, soon surpassing the cats themselves. That is the way I started.

Do you realize the significance of the elephant? The G. O. P. elephant probably first comes into your mind. (Yes, I am a Republican). But do you know the superstitions about the elephant? Can you tell a good luck elephant? If his trunk is high in the air, touching or nearly touching the back of his head and his right foot is forward, he is sure to be lucky. Seven elephants on a necklace are also counted on the good luck side.

My first elephant was made of pottery in the form of an incense burner. Other materials are china, rubber, celluloid, ivory, soap, silver, lead, iron, wood, glass, fur, copper, bronze, and cloth. They include: flower vases, pin cushions, an inlaid jewel box, a lamp, book ends, a cream pitcher, a little orchestra, paper weight, a compass, a ring, cushions, bracelets, pins, circus elephants of many colors, a crystal bowl elephant and a bottle opener. I have, at the present, 217 elephants, 30 of them being at Houghton.

I have also made a scrap book collection of famous men; the Hoover-Roosevelt campaign; the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery; Girl scouting; stamps; subjects in biology, such as flowers, leaves, articles and pictures of birds, dogs, cats, elephants, and butterflies. Others include smiles, ships, cartoons, poems, jokes, invitations and announcements, programs, menus, paper napkins, recipes, crossword puzzles, slogans, souvenirs of trips, kodak pictures, and memories of high school days.

Give your hobby horse his head! Let him have full rein and run away with you if he will. Then, you will go galloping into green pastures. He may bring you face to face with a bigger talent than you have ever dreamed.

Financial Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

able to give. All friends of Houghton should be earnest in praying that God will continue to bless the campaign and bring it to a successful consummation.

The team members and initial territory thus far assigned are as follows: Team 1, H. L. Fancher and M. J. Pryor—Caneadea and Oramel; Team 2, F. H. Wright and Perry Tucker—Hume, Centerville, Higgins; Team 3, S. W. Paine and A. D. Kreckman—Angelica; Team 4, C. A. Ries and R. E. Douglass—Rushford; Team 5, F. A. Gillette and C. L. Rork—Fillmore, Rossburg, Wiscoy; Team 6, S. W. Wright and P. E. Woolsey—Belfast; Team 7, J. W. Shea and W. Smith—Bliss and Pike; Team 8, Grant Lynde—Arcade; Team 9, Chester York—Franklinville; Team 10, A. L. Remington—Castile.

the affirmative case had been the stronger up to that time.

CAMPUS PARADE

"Extra-curricular activities are half a student's education." A well-spent week-end surely will top any four hour course in school. A fellow can learn a lot between Saturday noon and the Monday eight o'clock. The week-end study course is variable. One never knows whether he will take "lab" work in *How to Best Enjoy a Sunday Morning Sleep* or in *How to Hitch-Hike Home*. Speaking of this latter art, upperclassmen have learned the value of the frosh green lid in cajoling drivers to give them a lift. The cap makes even the toughest-bearded guy look like an innocent first year college boy. Women drivers, especially, appreciate such technique.

The connotation of guitars? . . . Ah, an atmosphere of old Spain. A mellow night, soft and dreamy. A full moon and garden shadows. Spanish laughter from chateau balconies and a tall dark Don Juan strumming a tuneful half-dirge to his lady. Very good. But along comes the blonde, baby-faced Thomas twanging a hill-billy tune on his guitar. He even attempts to sing. Now all this openly, mind you, right on the campus of a Sunday afternoon. And Wesley won't take money. The way things are going, pretty soon the boys won't even be able to believe in Santa Claus let alone in the virtues of the romantic guitar.

And then there's this energetic chunk of salesmanship that has been canvassing the student body for subscriptions to the *Sunday School Times*. At the time this goes to press, the young lady has collared thirty-six. You've probably noticed the weary, haggard look on many of your pals. Your turn will come to try to make excuses. But, gosh, we gotta admire that ability which will take hold of thirty-six calloused, suspicious Houghton students and make them all agree upon one thing.

"Friday owes its name to Fria, Teutonic goddess of love and beauty, and therefore it is most fitting and appropriate that the day should be set aside for association." A Triple play from Einfeldt to Muir to Editor.

The Forensic Union had the print shop make up some special correspondence paper the other day. Real attractive it was, too, with a well-groomed, finished head containing among other insignia the names of the club officers and their positions. This was very nice as far as it went, but nowhere could I find the "John Hancock's" of the two best sergeants-at-arms the club ever had. Such villainous treatment. A cutting sight. Guess they'll find out that sergeants-at-arms are men to be reckoned with.

Lecture course seats were auctioned off Tuesday afternoon. Many found it rare sport, this business of wrangling seats for two in the most advantageous—yea, strategic—position. On the aisle, up front, in the rear, behind a post, or any-old-place—every man took his pick. Methinks, though, that the lecture course manager, if he values his present happiness at all, should place the graphical diagram of the chapel under lock and key. Printed on it are many little personal dramas. You see it's this way—when old hands like Ken Eyler reserve a couple of stalls, it can be easily understood. But when Lowell Crapo takes two seats on the aisle, it must mean a plan for the future. Ah, sweet delicate morsel of hopefulness!

SPORT SHOTS

As the curtain rang down on the first month of big time football, more teams were toppled from the undefeated column and more unexpected arrivals occurred. Only fifteen major teams kept their places at the top. This group includes Navy, Army's 14-8 upset of Yale, Temple's 19-6 win over West Virginia, N. Y. U.'s 7-6 margin over Georgetown, Princetown's 54-0 field day at Cornell, Syracuse's 19-0 romp over Brown, Dartmouth's 14-6 win from Harvard, North Carolina's 19-0 defeat of Georgia Tech, Ohio State's 28-6 conquest of Indiana, Iowa's 19-0 victory over Illinois, California's 21-7 triumph over Southern California, U. C. L. A.'s 33-6 romp over Oregon, Minnesota's 21-13 victory over Northwestern, Texas Christian's 27-7 conquest of Centenary, and Southern Methodist's sixth straight win.

Main upsets were Purdue's 7-0 loss to Carnegie Tech, Colgate's second straight defeat administered 3-0 by Holy Cross, Alabama's 17-7 victory over Georgia, Detroit's 19-15 won from Villanova, previously unscored upon, and Stanford's 6-0 conquest of Washington.

Other scores showed Michigan beating Columbia 19-7, Fordham out-

scoring Lebanon Valley 15-0, North Carolina State vanquishing Manhattan 20-0, Penn romping over Lafayette 67-0, Tulane whitewashing Sewanee 33-0, Tennessee conquering Center 25-14, Louisiana State downing Vanderbilt 7-2, Chicago nosing out Wisconsin 13-7, Nebraska trampling Oklahoma 19-0, Michigan State regaining form against Washington U. (St. Louis) 47-13, Ohio Wesleyan topping Wittenberg 14-12, Rice winning from Texas 28-19, Washington State stopping Oregon State 26-13, and Santa Clara dropping Portland 20-7.

Local teams again took it on the chin for the mostpart as Buffalo lost to Wayne 14-0, Alfred dropped a 27-0 tilt to Clarkson, and Niagara was trampled 20-13 by St. Lawrence. In the victory column, St. Bonaventure crushed Davis-Elkins 32-7 and Hobart whipped Kenyon 38-6.

Favorable sentiment has been expressed toward the continuance of basketball games between various campus groups on those Saturday nights when class series games are not scheduled. While such games would not interfere with those students who wished to go away, they would provide something of interest for those students who are forced to remain in town over the week-end to do. Games between groups such

as the Faculty, Theologs, and various house teams would be an interesting feature of the week-end, which might otherwise be rather dead. Personally, we are in favor of the idea and would like to see it fostered.

We have noted with considerable pleasure that during the past week, Clem Faust, backfield star and spearhead of St. Bonaventure's gridiron attack for three years, has finally received the recognition he deserves in the mentioning of his name for All-American honors. Hiker Joy, Canisus coach, says that were Faust playing with a major team, he would be recognized as one of the best backs in the country. His ball-carrying, especially along the line of returning punts, has been a large factor in giving our neighbor college, St. Bona, one of its best teams in years and perhaps its best in history.

Public Program Given by Expression Club

Yes, it was the first public program for the year and it came on Monday night, but there was nothing either green or blue about it. The fruit of the business meeting included thirty-four new members and the decision that the regular meetings should continue to be held in the chapel.

The program was composed of: first, a vocal solo, entitled *Tally-Ho*, by Wayne Bedford; second, a reading featuring Vera Bay; third, a piano solo, *The Rosary*, by Beatrice Bush; and, in conclusion, a humorous skit. The last number was characterized by the pitiful, passionate pleadings of poor Mrs. Schmidt (played by Esther Bohlauer), the thick stupidity of her offspring (Silas Molyneux), the grim officiousness of the Emperor's body guard (Elton Kahler) and the stateliness yet simplicity of Emperor Fredrich the Great himself (James Bedford)—the perfect contrast!

Theolog Team Outscore Faculty Men Saturday

The Faculty team met defeat at the hands of the Theolog team of the college Saturday night in a fairly fast-moving game. It is always interesting for students to see the faculty meet the students in an athletic contest. The score of 30-22, although the faculty were at the tail-end of it, does not entirely show the strength of the faculty squad. Throughout the entire game the faculty team had a distinct edge over the theological team in team-play, including their pass work and cutting. However, the faculty lacked the stamina of the college team and went down to defeat in the last quarter after leading 20-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Hopkins was the high scorer for the losers with 10 points and Duncel for the victors with 16 points. The playing of Dean Paine was excellent, perhaps the best exhibition of passing and general floor work we have seen this season. Had Duncel had some team play along with his good shooting, he certainly would have looked better.

The line-ups were:

THEOLOGS	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Duncel, f.	7	2	16
Slater, f.	1	0	2
Eyler, c.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	5	0	10
Schlaffer, g.	0	0	0
Hilgeman, g.	0	0	0
	14	2	30
FACULTY	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Leonard, f.	3	0	6
Hopkins, f.	5	0	10
Paine, c.	3	0	6
Bain, g.	0	0	0
Shea, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
	11	0	22

Testimonies Given Shows God's Working

An unique departure from conventionality made Sunday evening's service a time of blessing and spiritual refreshing. Through confessions of criticism, up-and-downness, and of a life below the spiritual standard, a number of individuals traveled back toward a place of perfect communion and fellowship with God. Yet no one moved from his seat, nor was there an altar service. One person testified to having prayed until she met God; another wanted victory over her instability. To all the requests and confessions, the Rev. Mr. Pitt responded with scripture or with his own words of comfort and exhortation, directed by the Holy Spirit. The pastor's face portrayed the joy he keenly felt at the sincerity of the testimonies. They are evidence, he said, of the revival already begun in Houghton. "But", he warned, "if God works, then the Devil will work too."

In explaining the reason for many Christians' not being firmly rooted, the Rev. Mr. Pitt declared, "Some people who have listened to preaching for twenty years cannot point a seeking soul to the Word that saves because they don't know where to find it. Ten years ago the Lord took my attention entirely to Himself and away from John Wesley, Adam Clark, Fletcher and others, though I still appreciate these men greatly. God put the challenge to me 'Will you let My Word alone tell its story to you?' I let that Word tell its own story as if I had never read it before. If I had not, my faith would have been swept away in these ten years. But since I did let the Word tell its story, when the Devil has tried to jog me off, I had a foundation."

High School Girls Gain Victory Over Seniors

Saturday evening, in the initial game of the class basketball series, the High School girls defeated the college Senior girls team 11-4 in a rather loosely played game, both offensively and defensively. Although the Senior girls are a better team this year than last, the High School team was definitely the better of the two.

The losers' attack was centered around the playing of Lee, Paulson, and Dunlap. However, their floor work was exceeded by the academy team. At times the High School team's play showed real coordination; at other times it was marred by individual effort. Keogh, right guard of the team, scored the most points but her playing was equalled by the floor work of Sprague.

The High School squad took the lead in the second quarter and maintained it to the end of the game. They led 5-1 at the half period.

HIGH SCHOOL	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Tiffany, f.	1	1	3
W. Paine, f.	0	0	0
Fancher, f.	0	0	0
Sprague, c.	1	0	2
G. Paine, g.	0	0	0
Keogh, g.	3	0	6
	5	1	11
SENIORS	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Benson, f.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Lee, f.	0	0	0
Paulson, c.	0	1	1
Dunlap, g.	0	1	1
Burns, g.	0	0	0
Record, g.	0	0	0
	1	2	4

Juniors Edge Victory over Sophomore Rivals

On Wednesday afternoon, October 23, the touch football series was continued as the Juniors and Sophs battled to a tie in the two regular twenty-minute periods. Then, in an overtime period, the Juniors, with the aid of a fifteen-yard penalty, won a fluke 2-0 victory.

After the two teams had seen-sawed up and down the field for the regular time and had gotten nowhere, an overtime period was declared. The ball was placed in the center of the field and each team allowed five plays in which to advance the ball into their opponents territory. With the aid of a completed forward pass, the Sophs seemed to have the best of the argument. Then Schogoleff centered the ball over Foster's head and in the scramble for recovery of the fumble, the Sophs drew a fifteen-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness and the game ended with the ball in their territory.

The outstanding feature of a dull game was the Soph's great goal line stand early in the second period when the Juniors had first down and about a yard to go for a score. The Sophs held, took the ball on downs and punted out of danger.

Stellar performances were Foster's kicking and running and Thomas' blocking for the Juniors and Thompson's pass receiving and Hopkins' passing and kicking for the Sophs.

Senior-High School Game

(Continued from page one)
growing stronger as the clash continued.

"Dick" Farnsworth, Senior captain, besides being high scorer for the tilt with seven points, played easily the outstanding brand of basketball, and was very largely responsible for his team's victory. Eyler and Mc Carty led the losers' attack with five and four points respectively.

SENIORS	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Anderson, f.	1	1	3
Donelson, f.	2	0	4
B. Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Bowen, c.	0	0	0
Goldberg, g.	1	0	2
Farnsworth, g.	3	1	7
	9	2	20
HIGH SCHOOL	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Sellman, f.	0	1	1
Mc Carty, f.	2	0	4
E. Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Paine, c.	1	1	3
Clark, g.	0	0	0
D. Paine, g.	0	0	0
Eyler, g.	2	1	5
	5	3	13

FROM A DEVOTIONAL NOTEBOOK

"It was a one-accord body of believers who received the Holy Ghost. Three hundred eighty others might have received Him too, if they had accepted the command and tarried. But in spite of the paucity in numbers, God mightily moved in Jerusalem—and throughout the world. He worked through those who obeyed, in spite of those who didn't."

"If God accomplishes anything, it is through faulty men, men with blind spots. He uses those who hear His message and are bearers of it."

"You say, 'I can't live this Christian life everywhere.' That's true. You can live it only in the places where God tells you to go. To go where one pleases, to say what one pleases, to do what one pleases at once excludes that one's being possessed of the fullness of the Spirit. One cannot take his own wilful way and that of the Spirit at the same time."