

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, November 16, 1939

Number 7

Faculty Men Hold Informal Get-together

The men of the college faculty met on Monday evening, November 6, at the home of Dean Ray W. Hazlett. The occasion was the first of informal get-togethers of faculty men for the purpose of recreation, inspiration, and professional fellowship.

There were in attendance twenty-three eligible members of the group. Dean Hazlett, as temporary chairman, began by reading from Thomas a Kempis. The invocation prayer was offered by Rev. E. W. Black.

The men of the music department, Messrs. Homan Kreckman, Schram and Cronk, contributed a male quartet number. Dr. R. E. Douglas presented a literary novelty entitled, "The Very Late Victorians." This was a humorous treatment of the transition from "the horse and buggy day" to the "flapper age." Two original poems were read by Dr. P. E. Woolsey. Professor Whitney Shea made a few remarks concerning the "best magazine article of the month outside of his own field." The high point of the evening was a review of a characteristic portion of the *Days of Our Years* by Van Passen. This was effectively given by Dr. A. H. Lyman, the college physician. The program part of the evening concluded with an original violin solo by Professor John M. Andrews.

While refreshments were being served, the professors took their own medicine in the form of an examination on non-professional items. The results were not worthy of publication.

Plans for future meetings of the group were put into the hands of a committee. These get-togethers will meet approximately once a month. The pleasant experience of the first meeting confirms the conviction on the part of several faculty members that get-togethers of this type are needed to balance the activities of scheduled faculty duties.

Library Acquires Several New Works

"I wish our library were larger; every time I want something they don't have it." Cheer up, students, our library may be small, but we are gradually acquiring some very valuable books. Recently a set of *The World's Work* was contributed by Dr. Mignon, of Castile. These can be invaluable for your research papers which will probably be due soon. To help you along in your biographies and outside reading, get a copy of the *Complete Work of Alexander Hamilton*. This set is one of the original of the five hundred published. Since the copies are becoming scarce, we are most fortunate to be "one of the five hundred."

For you students who have an interest in the European situation, especially in the Nazi persecution of the Jews, read Louis Golding's novel, *Mr. Emanuel*. Perhaps there are those who particularly admire Miss Thompson. They should read her book *Let* (Continued on page four col. three)

'Lives Are Like Borrowed Books' States Dr. Douglas

By Dr. Douglas

"Our lives are like a borrowed book. We are loaned by Heaven to the earth for a period of time. Some day we will be returned or else discarded. The covers and the outline of the chapters come with us, but we write the book ourselves. We all have covers, and some of us have very fancy ones. The world may become so interested in our cover that it does not read our story. Many a beautiful story may be found in a plain set of covers. Although we may not suspect it, we are being read. Is our book a masterpiece of inspiration and help, or is it a dime novel, sordid, cheap and obvious? Is the plot consistent and worthy of the Great Librarian who loaned us? How is our binding? Are we all tied up have we needed to be rebound because we forgot that we were a book with trivial things? How many times from God's library! Are our pages clean and with print large enough to be read? Have we ever been loaned to anyone who had no legal claim to us? Are we filled with beautiful illustrations which present the story in its best light? Do our chapters show that the story is progressing satisfactorily; if we could, could we change any of these chapters? Have we an idea how many pages there will be in our book and are we prepared to write the last chapter on short notice?"

Is our book so uninspiring and dull that it is placed on a shelf to be seen and not read? Is ours the kind of book that makes good reading at all times, or like an out-of-date museum report tucked away in the attic?

Is our title consistent with the story we have written? How good an author do we consider ourselves? The Great Librarian has purchased all of the books and He will call them in some day. He will examine the stories, the binding and the print to see how the book should be finally classified. Let us write that we may not be classified as cheap fiction."

DOUGLAS AND RORK SPEAK TO PRE-MEDS

The regular meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medic club convened on Monday evening, November 6 at 6:45. Arthur Meneely opened with Scripture reading and prayer.

A short business meeting was held at which a banquet was planned for the December meeting and a trip to the Warsaw hospital projected.

Dr. Douglas illustrated his discussion of the physical characteristics of aphids and the embryology of the chick with a number of photo-micrographs and put the newly acquired micro-projector into use. The device proved effective as anyone present can testify.

Miss Rork completed the program with the story of and new developments in the inheritance of hemophilia and its control. The semi-scientific treatment of each subject should induce much further work along such lines by many of the budding scientists present.

BEDFORD W. BLACK



Pastor's Son Speaker For Mock Session

Bedford W. Black, son of the Rev. Mr. Black, was re-elected speaker of the House of Representatives of the student mock legislature for his third consecutive term Friday, October 27. More than two hundred students representing twenty colleges were present at this assembly, held in the halls of the North Carolina legislature. Bedford Black, who is studying law at Wake Forest college, Wake Forest, North Carolina, presided over the House with a gavel which had been presented to him during his freshman year while he was acting as speaker at the National Student Congress at Topeka, Kansas in 1938 by Senator "Josh" Lee of Oklahoma.

This student legislature is held in the North Carolina legislative chambers each year to train college students in parliamentary procedure and legislative conduct, and to give them opportunity to debate current issues, both state and national. Mr. Black has been speaker since the mock legislature was organized in the fall of 1937 by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, State College forensic instructor.

According to the *News and Observer* of Raleigh, North Carolina, Mr. Black "seems to have acquired the presiding traits of Speaker R. Gregg Cherry of the House. 'No' votes ring faintly in his ears and legislation passes with a brevity that bewilders some delegates."

Houghton Daughters Meet

The next meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wright at 4:00 o'clock on November 17th. It is desired that every member be present to discuss plans for the Christmas giving of the organization. If you have not yet made your contribution to the Christmas fund, we should be glad to receive it at this time.

Distinctively Houghton

Christmas Cards

soon ready at

THE COLLEGE PRESS

Second Number of Artist Series Given Before Large And Appreciative Assembly

Calendar

Thursday, November 16

7:00 — Music recital

Friday, November 17

Junior - freshmen basketball game

Saturday, November 18

Greenberg house party

Russell house party

Monday, November 20

Forensic Union Meeting

Pre-Medic Club

Latin Club

Tuesday, November 21

7:00 — Student prayer meeting

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving holiday

Friday, November 24

8:15 — "Jim" Wilson "The World Keeps Turning"

MINISTERIAL GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Student Ministerial Association opened its monthly meeting Monday night with devotions led by Hayes Minnick. Following the singing of an hymn by the group, Miss Marjorie Orlip spoke to the group on the topic of the city mission.

In her talk she noted that it is not easy to begin and keep up even a medium sized mission. Generally city missions are partially or wholly supported by the city receiving the reputation of making a profit.

Four things Miss Orlip experienced in her contact with missions were the humor of incidents which arise; the impression of seeing life as it is among the very poor; the impression of seeing these people find salvation; and the sentimentality which is found in some well known missions. She noted the good work that the Bowery, 8th Avenue, and the missions in Harlem are doing. Especially in the Keswick colony, there are many instances of professional men getting new starts in life.

Special music by Charles Foster and Frank Houser followed Miss Orlip's talk, after which Lois Bailey spoke on city missions.

From the standpoint of a daughter of the superintendent of the Binghamton mission she noted that one's life is not easy in such work, for holding a service every night for 40 years is quite strenuous. Also she said that one must work on the plane of these people who come to the mission.

Sophie Lupish told of her experience as a teacher in a mission for children. Sometimes the little ones remember that they should do some deed for Jesus Christ and the teacher's heart warms when she sees her efforts bear fruit.

Since the hour was late, the usual business meeting was postponed and the meeting was dissolved after Professor Frank Wright pronounced the benediction.

Program Reveals Unusual Greatness Of Spalding's Ability

The second number on the Artist Series, given Nov. 3, 1939, at the college chapel, proved to be another one of those luminous events which too infrequently descend on the campus to shake it out of the torpor and sluggish complacency of its everyday tenor. The recitalist, Albert Spalding, gave a performance that held the crowd enchanted and awed.

Mr. Spalding, in a program that was of unusually generous proportions, played with a tone that seemed edged with silver, and with so keen sensitiveness that his interpretations were outlines of sheer beauty. He displayed the abandon and easy ability of the virtuoso at times and the perceiving spirit of the great artist always.

The most thrilling moments came in the rendition of the Brahms A Major Sonata. The violinist expressed vividly the uprush of joy in the first movement, the alternating quiet reverie and lively motion in the second, the broad, flowing song in the third.

The Vieuxtemps *Concerto in D Minor* provided plenty of opportunity to show technical prowess. The group of short pieces was attractively done, and the evening was brought to a fine climax by the Paganini number.

In telling of the recital, the reviewer feels like a little child groping for words to describe a miracle; and miracle it was, the mystery of bow and string touched by the wizardry of genius.

The encores given were *En Bateau*, by Debussy, the *A Waltz* of Brahms, *Menuet*, by the accompanist, Andre Benoist, the Heifetz arrangement of *Hora Staccato*, and *Spanish Serenade* by Chaminade.

Splendid accompaniment was furnished by Andre Benoist, who has been Mr. Spalding's accompanist for twenty-seven years.

The program was as follows:

- I
La Folia Corelli-Spalding
Allegro Padre Martini
Sonata in A Brahms
- II
Concerto in D Minor Vieuxtemps
- III
Piece en Forme de Habanera Ravel
Balhausplatz (Viennese Waltz) Spalding
"Hark, Hark, the Lark" Schubert-Spalding
I Palpiti Paganini

Earle Bowen at Cornell

Earle C. Bowen, a graduate of Houghton college, Houghton, New York, registered this fall as a sophomore in the College of Engineering, Cornell University. He expects to receive his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1942.

The HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

The Flag Was Not There

Armistice morning dawned clear in Houghton. There were no bombs shattering the crystal stillness, no distant rumble of heavy artillery. But no flag was flying above the campus. At eleven o'clock, the chapel bell rang, and two trumpeters sounded taps; one facing the college, the other facing the Genesee valley. Then it occurred to some of the students that the flag was not there. Perhaps others had not noticed; perhaps some had remembered this was Armistice Day, but didn't care very much.

Someone has said that it depends upon the character of the individual whether he sees a rag or a flag. It is just a piece of bunting, and it wouldn't amount to much if it were used for anything but a flag. But once the bunting is fashioned with red and white stripes, is given a field of blue, and the forty-eight stars are sewn securely, then it is no longer bunting. It is a flag.

But all nations have flags. Woven into the flag of the United States are all the sacrifices, victories, hardships that have helped produce our country. Every battle, every peacetime invention, every social and religious advance, adds its significance to the flag. Without Bunker Hill and Valley Forge the flag would lose part of its meaning. Without Alexander Graham Bell, Edison, McCormick, the Stars and Stripes would not be the Stars and Stripes that we see daily floating over our campus — when someone remembers to run it up.

A salute to the flag, a lifted hat, is not a salute to square feet of bunting. It is a salute, a tribute, to George Washington, to Abraham Lincoln, to Robert Lee, to Edward Bok. A salute is a token of appreciation for everything that helps make up America.

As the flag ripples proudly in the wind, it speaks softly of broad fields and blue skies; it tells of men who have toiled and won; it recreates the crack of pioneer's axe against a resolute wilderness. Most of all, it speaks not of war but of peace — peace that fosters development, a peace that changes forests to cities and vast tracts to states and counties and farms; a peace that makes possible the construction of trade arteries binding our people to each other and to peoples beyond the seas.

The flag has meaning in war, but only that meaning carried along from home shores. In war, the flag symbolizes that which we are seeking to protect. — K. L. W.

A More Balanced Attitude

Colleges are designed, theoretically at least, for the promotion of growth. Granted that this one of the reasons why we are all here is for intellectual development, what are we doing about it?

To answer this, it may be well to find out how we can judge intellectual development when we have it. How can I tell whether I am a bit more advanced mentally, today, than I was a year ago? Or four years ago? One psychologically-approved measuring stick is my attitude.

Newcomers to college are apt to be pretty severe critics of everything from the seats in chapel to the faculty members on the platform. Their attitude toward such things are a good indication on their background and caliber, mental or otherwise. Students who have reached the classification of senior, however, are to a certain degree changed. Their attitudes reflect the change.

How can I find out if I am growing mentally? By sizing up my attitude. If I do not judge a faculty member by high-school standards; if I realize the worth of a professor's personality in spite of occasional eccentricities; if I cease looking at teachers as enemies and begin to understand their accomplishments: I can be reasonably sure that this mysterious process of change is affecting me. My attitude will be changed, but more important, my personality and my mind will be developing. — D. T. K.

S. F. M. F. Discuss Missions in China

Missionary interests in China were presented at the meeting of S.F.M.F. Monday evening, November 13. Students presented various phases of the work.

Robert Oehrig spoke of the effect of war on missions. By the administration of relief, he said, means of personal evangelism is presented among the receptive Chinese. George Kilpatrick, who spoke about medical missions, showed that in China there is one doctor to every 95,000 people, while in America the ratio is one to 785. Leola Lutz gave a brief history of the China Inland Mission's founding. In dealing with the educational system, Ethel Wheeler asked questions of Evelyn Birkel. The interview revealed that Chinese students are unusually appreciative of schools, many of which American missionaries have helped establish.

Special music for the meeting was provided by a trio of Ruth Samuels, Pearl Crapo and Doris Fenton.

Art Club Participants Chew Gum, Review Book

"Chewing gum, chewing gum—"

This was the song the Art club was singing at their meeting last Monday night. Each one was given three pieces of gum and told to chew them and then make some object out of them. A Mickey Mouse, Popeye, portraits, the Trylon and Perisphere, and various animals were the results. Marjorie Roberts' work was chosen to be the most original and Jack Mowery's to be the funniest. Both pieces showed talent.

Marjorie Roberts also talked on some new books in the library. They were *Horizons*, *Art Through the Ages*, *The Arts and Art and the Machine*.

Mary Helen Moody gave reports on the following books: *Treasury of Art Masterpieces* and *101 Ideas for Successful Interiors*.

Extension, Nov. 5

Hayes Minnick was the speaker at the afternoon service in the Allegheny County Home, in Angelica, N. Y., on November 5. A girls' trio, composed of Pearl Crapo, Doris Fenton, and Ruth Samuels, was present at the service to sing several special songs.

Special music was provided by Patricia Hampton, Mildred White, and Helen Burr in the morning service at the Free Methodist church in Warsaw, N. Y.

Another girls' trio sang in the morning service in the M. E. church of Centerville, N. Y. The trio consisted of Joy Palmer, Adeline Van Antwerp, and Francis Wightman.

Theodore Bowditch was the speaker at the morning service in the Baptist church of Great Valley, N. Y. Lester Paul led the congregational singing, and a girls' trio — Margaret Fox, Beatrice Gage, and Jane Woods — sang in the service.

In the evening at Pratsburg, N. Y., another Houghton group was present. Paul Nelson spoke, and special music was provided by a male quartet, composed of Lloyd Elliott, John McGregor, John Gabrielson, and Richard Bennett.

Students under twenty-one years of age who desire to hunt on college property must present written permission from their parents to hunt while at college to either Professor Perry Tucker or Professor Stanley Wright.

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues." — Bishop Hall

Paleolinguists Meet; Plan Roman Banquet

The first meeting of the Palaeolinguists was opened on Monday evening, November 6, with the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" in Latin.

During the brief business meeting which followed, the minutes of the last meeting were given by Jean Feldt in Latin. About all we could understand was that "Buelah Knapp et Betty Payton." Perhaps such apparently false statements will be made clear after studying Latin for awhile. During the meeting plans were put under way for the Roman banquet which will be held in the early spring.

Even though it had nothing in particular to do with the theme of the meeting, "My Bonnie" was sung next, following which Pearl Crapo presented an interesting essay dealing with the superstitions, signs and traditions of the Romans. Carlton Cummings gave examples of some of the auguries of the Romans and then pointed out several auguries which pointed toward a good year for the Palaeolinguists.

After playing a game in which a "miles fortis domum venit," a most profitable meeting of the club was adjourned.

Music Students Give First of General Recitals

The first of the general recitals was given Thursday, Nov. 2. While it is common knowledge that general recitals are not always good, the one in question was fair-to-middling. In spite of bad intonation, the string quartet absorbs whatever praise there is to be meted out. A considerable improvement was noticed in the work of the freshmen.

The program follows:

Petite Etude	A. Pochon
Menuet	M. Haydn
1st violin, Richard Sandle	
2nd violin, Margaret Clawson	
Viola, Elizabeth Cheny	
Cello, Barbara Cronk	
Ich Liebe Dich	Grieg
Ruth Wilson	
Nocturne in C Major	Grieg
Kenneth Jewell	
The Blue Bells of Scotland	Traditional
Theodore Gast	
For Music	Franz
Leona Stock	
Three Waltzes	Brahms
Rachel Boone	
Prayer	Hiller
Carol Watson	
Serenade	Schubert
Stewart Folts	
Dedication	Franz
Charlotte Daggett	
Whims	Schumann
Doris Cater	
Gipsy John	Clay
Paul Snyder	
Waltzes	Schubert
Ralph Patterson	

Sophs Lead Meeting

The student prayer meeting Tuesday, November 7, in charge of the sophomores was distinctive from preceding prayer meetings in that one section of the testimony meeting was reserved for sophomores. Steve Ortlip was the leader of the meeting. Carl Fulkerson spoke on delighting to do the will of God. We should delight to do the will of God because it pleases God, it brings everlasting joys, and our reward is eternal life. Tom Walker told of some of the hindrances to doing the will of God. Principle among these were yielding to self, yielding to the crowd, and yielding to man's judgment rather than to God's judgment.

"What makes life dreary is the want of emotion." — George Eliot

By

J. P. Q.

DeRight



PUISSANT PUNDITS

This story comes to us from the office of the president, relative to a pseudo-press conference in which the following statement was "released" to the "press": Mr. Paine got up early Saturday morning and celebrated his thirty-first birthday with a hard day's work in the office. When asked to give the secret of his longevity, Mr. Paine said, in effect, "Piscatorial activities."

"Now a few more details, Dr. Paine. Do you prefer to pursue these piscatorial activities matutinally or crepuscularly?"

"Matutinally or what? Oh, crepuscularly? Oh yes, crepuscularly. By all means, crepuscularly."

(I'm sure we feel the same way about it, Doc. The evening is the best time for our kind of "fishing," too.)

One of the fellows in a history class made himself obnoxious to Prof. Smith by continually consulting his wristwatch as the period progressed. Finally prof could stand it no longer, as the distraction made him lose his place in his notes. "Why do you keep looking at your watch?" he finally demanded.

For a moment the student, unwilling to gain the ill-will of the professor, was taken aback. Then he came through with: "Why, sir, I was just worried that you might not have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir."

Frank: My, but I'm happy this week. I keep breaking into song all the time.

Marion: If you'd only get the right key, you wouldn't have to break in.

They stood, during the intermission of the Albert Spalding concert, before the interesting French art exhibit in the arcade. The little cards below them looked very unintelligible to her, with their *z's* and *ette's*, especially as she was quite occupied with him. Finally she remarked to him, as one freshman to another, "I wonder why they don't put the names of the students who painted these pictures on them, so we can tell whose work they are."

The other day Dr. Small defined Necromancy as the Black Art. Maybe you've noticed that Houghton college is opposed to nocturnal magic, especially on Friday night. They combat necromancy with chaparones.

Isn't it interesting, though, the way all the boys are following Franny Pierce and the friend with their tongues hanging out? But I guess it's in the air.

Hotonian

What prof's face was red recently because one of his classes had 'no standard'?"

What noted senior remarked in Sunday school that King David, like his son Solomon, got his money by "squeezing"? Do any of you know any rich widows? If so, please notify the Star office.

"Why do they measure distance on the ocean by knots instead of miles?" "How else could there be any tide?"

"Well, I've always heard that the moon controlled the tide."

"No, indeed! The moon has more control over the untide than the tide."

Music Notes

By Mark Armstrong

Exams are over. In our minds still drift fragmentary phrases (Beethoven's contribution... Mozart elegant, graceful... "Papa" Haydn, playful, romping... ornamental dingloppuses) from notes we were trying to jam into our skulls at the last hour and minute... canon, prelude, jugere... difference between suite and sonata... madrigal, motet, canzona... *faux* bourdon, *musica ficta*, and stuff... Greek scales... Ptolemaic system... *musica diabolica*... Organum... Flotsam and jetsam, the unsorted odds and ends of knowledge floating on the surface a little while before they settle down into the dim depths of the subconscious to be forgotten again.

There was the usual howl and hue and much ado when the freshmen took their first taste of history of music test. One by one they staggered out of the examination room with the mein of vanquished heroes. The commonest expression was, "I didn't know anything about it, so I just

shot him a big line." Prof. Cronk sighs, and states not without lack of euphemism, "These kids in history of music get dumber every year." The seniors inform us that annually ever since he began teaching, he has said that, and he always goes around with a basketful of "boners", culled and gleaned from data supplied by the frosh, which he feeds as tender and juicy morsels to the upperclassmen, making them squeal with delight. In other words, freshmen, don't be astonished at the broken shovels you found when the test papers were returned.

The various choral groups are hard at work, and the year promises to be outstanding in the programs offered. The Oratorio Society has gotten under way in its preparation for the traditional singing of the *Messiah* at Christmastide. We are told the chapel choir is expecting to perform Alfred Gaul's cantata *Ruth*. Among other things, the A Capella choir is doing a complete Brahms motet, the opus 29, no. 2. For its spring appearance, the Oratorio Society is giving the *St. Cecilia Mass*, instead of Stainer's *Crucifixion*, as had been previously announced. The A Capella choir will perform Edward Greig's cantata *Olaf Trygvason* with the Little Symphony some time during the spring season.

Intoxication of Religion

The enthusiasm of Pentecost appeared to some frivolous onlookers as a drunken orgy, saying,—"They are brimful of new wine." Paul exhorted the Ephesians to be filled with the Spirit rather than being drunk with wine.

I never was drunk in my life, but I know what it is to be elated. I know something of the ecstasies of life. I have been filled with exalted emotions until I have been lifted above the ordinary hum-drum of life.

People do not always drink because they are bestial. It is a craving for a full life; for they tire of the commonplace. This is the lure of the city, the lighted streets, the throngs of people, the gay theater, and the many fascinations of city life.

We are not all intoxicated by the same kind of stimulant. Prof. Amiel of Geneva said, "the Alps filled him with emotions of an intoxicating nature. All kinds of sensations crowded upon him,—thirst for joy, hunger for work, for life, dreams of happiness and love. A passionate wish to live, to feel, to express, stirred the depths of his heart. Youth leaped within him as though life were beginning again. It was as if some explosive had caught fire, and one's soul were scattered to the four winds. In such a mood one would fain devour the whole world, experience everything, see everything, tame and conquer everything."

Alcoholic intoxication gives the exhilaration of intensified life and enlarged powers. It makes life vivid and raises a man above himself. Charles Lamb and Addison welcomed its inspiration, and Robert Burns knew only too much about it.

It gives us mair

Than either school or college.

It kindles wit, it waukens lair

It pangs us fu' o' knowledge."

We have proof positive that this intoxication dissipates and destroys life, and in the end is a woeful disappointment. Even the intoxication of the city streets is well described as the "pace that kills."

What is to be done with this lust for life? Human nature is full of lusts; some good, many bad. They must be recognized, and capitalized upon, if life is not to be frittered away. Mere repression is not enough.

We must seek an intoxicating stimulant that will not ruin us. There are such. "Blessed is the man who can get drunk on politics, poetry, romance, religion." Religious stimulant embraces all other that are worthwhile. Doing all things to the glory

of God is life's most wonderful elation. It is intoxication that never degenerates into folly.

It is one of the strange things about religion that the most successful religious movements of her history have been characterized by emotional and physical phenomena which have looked like foolish eccentricities to the cold onlooker. The friends of Jesus thought He was beside Himself, and some told Paul that he was mad. Many could not understand the ecstasies of St. Francis of Assisi. He went about the streets singing like a Troubadour, but his theme was no fair lady. It was lady poverty, to whom he vowed his vows and promised to be a true lover. Renan says his "Cantic of the Sun" is the most perfect utterance of modern religious sentiment. It is a joyful song of praise of God, sung in the midst of great poverty and hardship. It was from this religious intoxication that the Protestant Reformation of Europe sprang.

The truest experiences of religion in any and every age and in every land are those which have been characterized by this extravagant kind of sentiment that we can only describe as intoxication. The cold and dead call it insanity. Pharisees think of it as being full of new wine. And there are many who never get excited unless their bellies are filled with wine; but Pentecost, St. Francis of Assisi, Catherine of Siena, the changed hearts of men on the hill-sides under the preaching of Wesley, Whitfield, the shouting Methodists, the Negro camp-meetings, and the unique experiences of multitudes during the revival led by Charles Finney in America, England, Scotland and Ireland, can not be accounted for in any other way than as great movements under the influence of the divine Spirit.

Notwithstanding unusual emotional manifestations in religious excitement, there is reason, sanity, and common sense about it. The man who leaves religion out of his life is a fool. He is building on sand, and when the storms come as they will, he will find his life work falling about him in ruins. We must remember that religion is not a cold reasonable thing. It is a burning enthusiasm. Billy Sunday was a problem to newspaper reporters. It was like photographing a flash of lightning. The marks are white and cold. There is no fire.—Dr. R. M. Hamilton, Minister Emeritus of the United Church of Canada.

"Music is the poor man's Parnassus." —Emerson

Ambassadors for Christ

Young People's on November 5 opened with the singing of hymns. After Theodore Gast sang a solo, *The Lord's Prayer*, Park Tucker spoke on "Ambassadors for Christ." "What is an ambassador?" He said, "One who is reconciled, saved." The way to be saved is by getting on one's knees and pleading to God. What does it mean to be an ambassador? An ambassador is one who brings the message of his native country; and we are messengers of Christ. Park illustrated his talk with personal experiences.

The Successful Life

"The Lord God is in the business of helping people only when they let him," stated Rev. C. I. Armstrong in chapel, Monday, November 6.

His text was taken from the 50th chapter of Isaiah, the 7th verse. This text refers to a life that is successful. The six elements of success are (1) calculation or counting the cost, (2) preparation to put more into life, (3) concentrating, (4) determination to stick to the finish, for flabby souls get nowhere, (5) perspiration or hard work, and (6) salvation. If you leave Christ out of your life, you live and die a failure. It takes the Lord Jesus Christ to make every life have the highest success.

Missionary Chapel

In chapel Tuesday, November 7, the Rev. Mr. Ralph E. Davis spoke on the need of missionaries in Africa. Mr. Davis is the assistant director of mission field work in America.

He said that there is a great need for brave, intelligent young men in the field in Africa. The need is for men who can instruct their converts in the Bible as well as preach to them.

Mr. Davis said that many are called into God's work that procrastinate until it is too late. There are already many fields closed to God's word in Africa.

Prof. Smith Speaks At Social Science Meeting

Social Science Club, Monday evening, November 13, was opened with devotions led by Thelma Havill. The music of the evening was furnished by Frank Houser who played two cello solos. A very interesting news report was given by Geraldine Damon.

Prof. Smith, who spoke on "Censorship of the Press," brought out many interesting and important points with reference to this subject. After explaining some of the divisions and means of enforcing censorship, he went on to say that the radio is most censored by Federal Communications Commission.

In concluding Prof. Smith said that under censorship, democracy vanishes and that once exerted, censorship is seldom relinquished.

Extension, Nov. 12

A group composed of Kenneth Wilson, speaker, and a mixed quartet—Wilda Winters, Elizabeth Carlsoth, Lester Paul, and Henry Ortlip—was sent by the extension department of the W. Y. P. S. to the Seneca County Christian Endeavor Convention on Saturday evening, Nov. 11. This convention was held at Interlaken, N. Y. The group was also present at the Sunday morning service in Kendaia Baptist Church, and at the Sunday evening service in Interlaken Baptist Church.

The girls' quartet, composed of Vera Clocksin, Doris Armstrong, Gwendolyn Fancher, and Doris Eyley, with Allyn Russell as speaker, assisted in the evening service in the Baptist Church of Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Sunday Services

A Man with Many Enemies

On Sunday morning, November 12, the Rev. Mr. Black preached on Nehemiah, "The Man With Many Enemies." The tactics which the enemies of Nehemiah used are similar to those which the devil uses to discourage the Christians. "In the Christian service," said Mr. Black, "one may expect opposition, ridicule, guile, and false accusation from the enemy of all souls. But we should refuse to be discouraged or intimidated. We should commit it all to God and be true to Him, to our fellow-men, and His work."

The Christian Race

Bert Hall spoke in the W.Y.P.S. service on November 12, using as his topic "The Christian Race." His talk was based on those words of the Apostle Paul, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:13, 14). The speaker stressed the fact that we must forget even past blessings and strive to attain the "prize" by observing God's rules in the race and by pressing toward the goal that He has set. "Let us run so that we may say with Paul '... I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.'"

Nebuchadnezzar's Dream

On Sunday evening, November 12, the college pastor spoke on the dream of Nebuchadnezzar as found in the second chapter of Daniel. He dreamed of a great and terrible image which was composed of a golden head, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs of iron, and feet of iron and clay, representing respectively, (as God revealed through Daniel) the Babylonian kingdom, Medo-Persian kingdom, the Grecian empire, the Roman empire, and the governments of today. In the dream, a stone smote the feet of iron and clay, utterly demolishing the image. This stone represents Jesus Christ Who, one day, will overthrow the kingdoms of this world and set up His kingdom on the earth. "To the Jews, Jesus is a stumbling-block," said Mr. Black "and to those who reject Him, He is a crushing stone. But to the church, He is a foundation stone. 'Every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.' Are we living for that day when Christ shall come and set up His kingdom?"

One Thing I Desired

"One thing I have desired of the Lord; that will I seek after." Using this verse from Psalm 27 as his text, Dr. Paine spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, November 14. He mentioned several outstanding Biblical illustrations to show that "one thing, and only one, is supremely important in life." We might well ask ourselves how many different things we are concerned with here at college. If we would concentrate on one purpose, we would be more sure of success. Dr. Paine concluded with the thought, "The most important thing in life for us is to make Christ the center of our lives." If we "seek first the kingdom of God," we will regard all other things in their proper perspective.

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer (like the cover of an old Book, its contents torn out and stripped of its lettering and gilding) lies here food for worms; but the work shall not be lost, for it will (as he believes) appear once more in a new and more elegant edition, revised and corrected by the Author." Franklin's *Epitaph on Himself*.

Rays of Light

BY HENRY ORTLIP

Figuratively speaking, we are living in a world of darkness. Sin, evil, and spiritual blindness are the natural forces with which we find ourselves confronted. Man does not need to be taught how to sin or how to do evil. He finds it natural to move with the crowd in their paths of sin.

Jesus was well aware of this condition in man when he told Nicodemus "that light is come into the world and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light and cometh not to the light lest his deeds be manifested."

In view of the darkness of the world and the sinfulness of man, Christ explained his relation to the world as being its light. He said, "I am the light of the world. He that followeth after me shall not walk in darkness, but he shall have the light of life. Christ is not only the light that shows us the way in which we should walk, but He is the life-giving light radiating energy by which we are made able to walk in His light.

Christ further explained our relation to the world when he said, "As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world." Now, since Christ has ascended into heaven he has left the duty of shedding His light to us. What a responsibility! If we fail him, some may never see the light!

Even today, there are multitudes of people with whom we daily come in contact, whose hearts are hungry for the Living Word. But, you say, "What can I do about it?" We all can do something about it. We can ask God each day to help us contact some needy soul. Thus, having gotten our light from His presence we can go out to reflect Him before the needy ones to whom He will direct us. For if we are in earnest about winning souls to Christ, God will both open up opportunities for us to speak and will bless the persons to whom we speak.

One of the best methods of shedding the light is by using Gospel tracts. Wherever you go you can give forth these "rays of light" which are able to point men to the true light. But we must keep in mind that we must back up all such efforts of shedding the light with our prayers and above all, faith. Expect God to give you results in his service and he will.

If you are looking for more joy in your Christian experience, get busy for the Lord in the great task of shedding the light.

Dr. Rosenberger Speaks

Dr. Rosenberger was the chapel speaker the morning of Thursday, November 2. He discussed the motivating force of the Christian life. He said that self-glory and fame were not the aims of a true Christian. Rather, to fulfill the purposes for which God the Father sent us is the desire that should spur us on to the maximum effort. "There is a duty for every hour and an hour for every duty," said Dr. Rosenberger, adding that the Christian should do his utmost to perform those duties to the best of his ability.

One of the most common reasons why we fail to accomplish these aims is the lack of adequate preparation. We should avoid short cuts and other attempts to hurry God. Unless we await His appointed time, whatever we do will be without His blessing. We must not run ahead of our Leader.

Thank You

The Houghton Home Bureau wishes to extend thanks to all who attended the supper last week and to all who helped to make it a success.

BASKETBALL ON; SENIORS, FRESHMEN ARE VICTORIOUS

Senior Men And Women Victorious Over Junior Teams

The senior class took double court honors from the juniors Saturday evening in Bedford gymnasium. The senior girls emerged on the long end of an 18 to 8 tally, and the senior boys defeated the junior boys to the tune of 32 to 20.

In the boys' battle the juniors took an early lead when Tuthill sank a rebound shot. Olcott matched this with a shot from under the basket. Minnick scored with a hook shot and Mix made a foul shot. The first quarter ended with the score: juniors 4, seniors 3.

In the second quarter Evans sank a long shot from center court. Torrey came through with two side shots, and McKinley sank a hook shot. Prentice sank one foul shot and Tuthill chalked up two. This put the juniors on the long end of an 11 to 7 score.

During the third quarter the seniors started to rally. Olcott accounted for three field baskets, Torrey one foul shot, and Taylor two field baskets, making the senior tally 18. Tuthill sank two field shots and Evans one foul shot to make 16 points for the juniors.

In the fourth period Torrey, Taylor, and Blauvelt each scored four points and Mix scored two for the seniors. On the junior side, Tuthill scored three and Evans one.

The senior passing attack was outstanding throughout the entire game, but it was not until the third quarter that the class of forty could find the basket. Torrey led the victors with nine points and Tuthill accounted for eleven of the juniors' points.

In the girls' game, the score at the end of the first quarter was 4 to 3 with the seniors ahead. This lead was steadily increased until it was 9 to 3 at the half, 14 to 7 at the end of the third period, and 18 to 8 when the final horn sounded. Outstanding performances were turned in by Hampton and Burleigh on the defense and Shaner on the offense. Shaner made nine of the seniors' points. Fidinger and Luther each made four for the juniors.

The referee for the girls' game was Burns, and Palone handled the boys' encounter.

Philosophy Club Still Open for New Members

The newly formed Philosophy club is still open to receive members. Although this club is still in its infancy it gives promise of educational activity.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Vance Carlson; vice president, Seymour Rollman; secretary, Kenneth Hill; and librarian, Paul Stevens. These officers also form the membership committee.

Any candidates for membership must show a definite interest in philosophical subjects. This interest must be made known to the membership committee sometime before one of the monthly meetings. There are numerous ways in which this interest can be manifested. One method is to submit to the committee a subject on which you intend to write. This paper may be on some philosophical subject, or just your reason for wanting to join the club. This subject will be considered by the committee and if deemed advisable the paper will be considered by the entire club.

Come and join a club that will increase your mental faculties and at the same time give you enjoyment.



Veterans of many a local court fray are the senior sages pictured above, who opened the inter-class series last Friday evening by downing a strong junior quintet, 32-20. Headed by Cap't. Cliff Blauvelt, last year's champions hope to make it two in a row this year, although the competition will prove decidedly stiffer. Back row from right to left are Paul Wolfgruber, Doug Shaffner, Gene Donelson and Manager Bob Stanton. In the center is Cliff Blauvelt. Bob Torrey, Bill Olcott, Miles Weaver and Buster Burns are in the front row. Frankie Taylor, senior center, was absent when the picture was taken.

BLEACHER GOSSIP

By Al Russell

"Hey, pa, come on up to the house for a duck dinner tonight, will you? O.K.? Fine! . . . You bring the duck!"

In modern terminology the athletic association has been doing the same thing for a number of years. You see, it's been their custom to invite those who have earned a letter throughout the school year to their annual banquet — then they say, "You bring a dollar." Well, the association has reformed their ways this year and are out to give the athletes a break. In order to give them these breaks they're selling candy at the basket ball contests and they ask your whole-hearted support. Buy a candy bar and send your favorite athlete to the banquet! Also, later in the year, the association plans to obtain some reels of pictures concerning various sporting events. A nominal charge will be asked to view these films, which will be of interest to all students. At present, Coach is hopeful of getting a reel picturing present day football throughout the land and also some special pictures which portray the winter carnival of sports such as skiing, tobogganing, and hockey. Again the association says, "Help us help you!"

The second in a series of local "crooshal" contests in the current basketball series is scheduled for tomorrow night on the college gym court. A junior quintet which is stronger than many fans believe has a tough assignment in the class of '43. The juniors dropped their opening game last Saturday evening to a strong senior team 32-20, but they lacked the services of lanky Frank Marsh. With Marsh back in the lineup the team should be at its strongest. To date the frosh have recorded a hair-line decision over the varsity and last Monday they coasted to a victory over a scrappy high school team.

On the basis of these encounters the frosh are pre-game favorites; however, past wins mean little to the juniors as they gun for success. The probable starting line-up for the yearling team will be Houser and Donelson at the forward posts, Kennedy and Sheffer at the guard positions and McCarty jumping in the center circle.

The juniors will counter-attack with McKinley and Tuthill out to swish the strings, Jimmy Evans and Jus Prentice holding down the guard assignment and Marsh in there to get the tip-off.

Frosh Get Easy Win from Academy

The high school's spunky bantam quintet lost their first game to the yearlings last Monday afternoon to the tune of 45-21.

The academy lads started out well. In the first quarter, Bill Crandall scored one field goal and one free throw, while McCarty, Kennedy, and Work each split the strings once for the frosh. The high school used a 1-2-2 zone defence which proved fairly effective in breaking up the frosh offensive especially throughout the first half.

In the second quarter, the frosh second team came on the floor to spurt ahead of the bantams with a lead of thirteen points at half-time.

When the yearling first team reentered the game after the half, they began to find themselves a little better than they had in the earlier quarters, scoring an additional twelve points, of which McCarty made six.

In the final period, the bantams recovered somewhat and made a last valiant effort to stem the tide but it was too late. The score was 45-21, yearlings, when the final horn sounded.

For the high school, Bill Crandall, as always, turned in a good day's work and Arnold Prutsman, in his first real game, committed himself like a veteran.

Bruce McCarty, the mighty milkman, and Bill Crandall, the academy whiz, shared high scoring honors with ten points apiece. Bill Work, of the yearling squad, was the runner-up with four double-deckers.

New Library Books...

(Continued from page one)

the Record Speak. The first chapter of the book serves as introduction where she states her personal principles, the last chapter is "a speech on America, a deeply moving lyric." Between are copies of her columns.

Undoubtedly there are those of you who prefer the more humorous side of affairs — this is just the book for you: *Peculiarities of the President*, by Don Smith. Can you answer these questions?

What president was taught to write by his wife?

What president married the same wife twice?

Who was our only bachelor president?

When were hundreds of hats and coats lost at an inaugural ball?

What president had an artificial jaw?

What president's funeral has never been paid for?

Who was the only president to pay off the national debt?

Sports Calendar

Friday, November 17

Juniors vs. frosh (doubleheader)

Women's game at 7:15

Monday, November 20

Soph vs. frosh women at 3:30

Tuesday, November 21

Juniors vs. high school men at 3:30

Saturday, November 25

Frosh vs. high school women at 7:30

Frosh vs. soph men at 8:30

FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED TO 'VETS'

An even dozen veterans of Houghton's first football campaign in several years have been awarded their varsity letters. Choosing seven sophomores, four seniors, and one junior to compose a mythical varsity nine with a trio of substitutes, Coach McNeese stated that he chose the lettermen on their all-around football ability as displayed in the class series and the Purple and Gold conflicts. Those receiving their varsity "H" were seniors Taylor, Olcott, Torrey, and Blauvelt, junior Keith Sackett, and sophomores Armstrong, Gabrielson, Knapp, Marshall, Paine, Eyster and Will.

As this is the first year for some time that letters have been given for participation in a fall sport, it makes the attainment of the big "H" somewhat easier. The big "H" of course is awarded for varsity competition in three major sports. Previous to this fall there were four major sports — basketball, baseball, tennis and track. As three of these came in the spring it made it quite difficult to annex letters in a pair of spring sports. However, now that football has been added to the eligible list, it gives the versatile male athletes here in Houghton a slightly greater field to choose from. Nevertheless, those who are fortunate enough to pull down their big "H" will still have worked plenty hard, for with greater competition as a result of increased enrollment, it means that one must be "tops."

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BOULDER
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Freshmen Upset Varsity In Year's First Court Tussle

Houghton's dope bucket was kicked around considerably Saturday evening of November 4 on the Bedford gymnasium basket-ball court. A women's varsity quintet toppled a favored frosh group 31-25, and even more astounding, a speedy yearling men's team eked out a 31-30 victory over the varsity cagers to become one of the few frosh squads in history to boast a win over the upper classmen. About 300 pre-test wearied collegians watched the fray which served as a lid opener for the local season. Joe Palone, of Belmont, handled the main affair in his usual efficient style.

A spectacular side-court heave which tickled the net but two seconds before the game's close spelled doom for the Varsity men, who apparently themselves had captured the contest a minute previous with a last minute double decker. The final tally read 30-29, frosh, and Mr. Frank Houser was the fortunate individual sinking the deciding basket.

The game started out quietly enough as each team decided to test the other's strength. After three minutes of scrimmage however, sank Olcott, acting varsity captain, sank a foul shot to start the scoring. The frosh kept equal pace and moved into an early 6-4 first quarter lead. An entire new varsity team took the floor the second quarter but a pair of last minute markers by freshmen marksmen increased their half time lead to 18-11. In the second half things started to break loose. The varsity regulars started rolling and by dint of two successful shots by Torrey and a tuck in by Pete Tuthill lowered the margin to a lone point. Each side then matched basket for basket up to the opening of the final stanza. In the last heart-throbbing session Tuthill dumped a shot from the foul line to give the upperclassmen a 24-22 lead. McCarty matched it on a side-court shot. The lead see-sawed back and forth until, with two minutes left, Olcott swished the strings to make the score read 30-28, varsity. Sheffer then sank a valuable foul shot for the yearlings as the clock ticked on. The varsity taking the ball out of bounds worked the ball down toward their basket but after a hectic scramble lost possession of the ball. Houser received a snappy pass from a teammate and shot the deciding double-decker. Houser and McCarty paced the winners with ten points apiece while Tuthill led the varsity with nine.

The two teams were as evenly matched as two squads could possibly be. The varsity apparently did not get going until the last half when it proved too late. Frankie Taylor, who could not play because of some bad molars, was missed by the upper-classmen. The first year men relied upon a well groomed passing attack and some fast cutting. As the result of the frosh victory the class series will be but more intense.

In the girls' contest Shirley Fidinger sank a sextet of field goals and a trio of foul shots for the varsity feds to lead the upper-classmen to victory. The winners rolled up an early advantage in the first half and were pushed only once during the contest, that in the middle of the last quarter. However, that rally was soon stopped when the winners took to the offensive themselves and rolled up a final 31-25 count. French of the losers was high scorer of the whole game.