

HASLER, SEELAND VICTORS

U.S. Naval Reserve Plane Crashes Near Houghton

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Lt. William M. Moore, Jr., 32, of Buffalo, was killed instantly when the Navy fighter plane which he was flying crashed in the woods about one mile south of Houghton.

Morton Pitt, Chief of the Canadea Fire Department, and two other reported that the ammunition which had been in the plane was detonated as a result of the fire in the wreckage.

Members of the Canadea Fire Department, the first to arrive at the scene, extinguished the blazing debris and the Belfast Fire Department and Houghton Fire Department responded to the emergency call.

Large crowds gathered about the scene of the tragedy throughout the remainder of the day.

A Navy crew was dispatched from the Niagara Air Reserve Unit to salvage the wreckage. Dr. Willard Smith and a number of Houghton fellows

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Angevine To Head Torchbearers In '53

Jerry Angevine, '55, will be the president of *Torchbearers* next school year. The election of next year's officers took place at the weekly meeting March 23. Other officers are Foster Williams, '54, Vice President; John Banker, '56, Advertising Manager; Warren Foulk, '56, Visitation Secretary; Duncan McIntosh, '54, Radio Manager; Sandy Fisher, Correspondence Secretary; and Miss Ina Jackson, advisor.

Stockin, North Spark Parties

Professors Stockin and North demonstrated rare oratorical and dramatic abilities at the Freshman-Junior and Soph-Senior parties Friday night.

Professor Stockin received a prize for telling the tallest tale at the frosh-junior party in the gym, while Professor North skillfully took the lead in the skit "My Hero" at the soph-senior party in the recreation hall.

Edward Wheeler and Jack Rollo respectively, were emcees for the parties in the gymnasium and recreation hall.

The Party sponsored by the frosh was organized around the theme "Ship Ahoy!" while that of the sophs was "Belles and Beaux — Remember When?"

Ovis Whitesell directed the games at the frosh-junior party. Everyone seemed particularly to enjoy the indoor scavenger hunt. Jack Rollo had charge of the games at the soph-senior party. A variety of entertainment was provided at both parties. Musical selections by a barbershop quartet and the attending faculty men highlighted the soph-senior party. The faculty men wore mustaches while singing "Auld Lang Syne." All faculty women present wore bags on their heads and sang "Home on the Range."

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F.M.F. Nears Financial Aim Of \$7,200

Missionaries' salaries are coming due. Nine hundred dollars will be paid in May for the support of each of four of our representatives on the foreign field — Gordon Wolfe, Pearl Crapo, Ella Woolsey, and Herschel Ries — and \$450 will be paid toward Luke Boughter's salary.

In addition, \$125 to \$150 is required for the expenses of the speakers for two future mission events, the Commencement missionary service and the F.M.F. Classics banquet.

The goal for the year is \$7,200. This is the total amount needed for all commitments. Of this \$5,856.31 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$1,343.69 to be collected.

The F.M.F. treasurer rejoices over the fact that \$920 came in during the month of March. A similar amount this month and half the same amount next month would provide the entire sum needed.

Failing Addresses WYPS Convention

A W.Y.P.S. High School Youth Convention of the Lockport Conference took about a dozen Houghton preparatory students to East Aurora last Friday, April 10, for a two-day rally.

Mr. George Failing, Director of Public Relations, addressed 150 young people from about 27 churches of the Lockport Wesleyan Methodist Conference.

Special music was provided by Douglas Kingdom, Houghton preparatory senior. Accommodations were made by members of the East Aurora church and meals were served in the church.

Dr. Paine, Angell Attend Convention

Dr. Stephen W. Paine and Rev. Mr. Edward Angell have been attending the National Association of Evangelicals' Annual Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio this week, April 13-17.

The convention, under the direction of Dr. Paul S. Reese, who is president of the N.A.E. opened with an address by its president Tuesday evening. The board of administration, of which Dr. Paine is a member convened Monday.

The theme of the convention was "The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." Dr. Billy Graham addressed the association Wednesday evening.

Paul S. Reese To Speak At Commencement

D. Paul S. Reese, President of the National Association of Evangelicals and pastor of the First Mission Covenant Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who held special services here three years ago will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the college and preparatory schools Monday morning, June 1.

The Rev. Mr. Edward Angell, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, May 31.

The annual Missionary rally sponsored by the student Foreign Missions Fellowship will entertain the Miss Carrie M. Hazzard and Miss Lois Richardson, recently returned from a world missionary tour of missionary fields. They are joint pastors of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Cambridge.

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H.C. Chorale Tours During Vacation

During Easter vacation the twenty voice Chorale Choir under the direction of Prof. Virgil Hale traveled twelve hundred miles visiting the Canadian cities of Montreal, Toronto, Belleville, Ottawa, St. Catharines and also towns in the Adirondack and central areas of New York State.

A total of about five thousand people were reached on the tour with the largest single audience estimated at eleven hundred people. The group received invitations for return engagements.

As an added feature, the chorale sold four hundred-fifty records.

The Chorale will be singing again this school year May 17th and Baccalaureate Sunday.

Yahn Second In Music Contest

Miss Dorothy Yahn placed second in a group of eight contestants competing in the student division of the organ contest conducted by the Buffalo Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Wednesday, April 8, at the Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo. Judges were from the Cleveland Institute of Music, Oberlin Conservatory and Toronto. Miss Yahn, a freshman from Glenside (Philadelphia), Pa., is following the Church Music curriculum with a major in organ.

Bob Whitesell Sells First Photograph

Amateur photographer, Bob Whitesell, struck photographic pay dirt with the sale of his first picture.

The *Buffalo Evening News* purchased Bob's snapshot of the flaming remains of the Naval Air Reserve plane which crashed near Houghton

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Houghton Affirmative Debaters Declared "Grand National Mens Champions"

John Seeland and Dick Hasler are the 1953 Grand National Men's Debate Champions! They combined their talents to sweep Houghton's first Grand National Championship

Kerchoff, Hess Win Highest Senior Honors

The Castle in Olean, New York, provided a proper setting for the Chaucerian theme utilized by the program committee for the Honors Banquet held March 25th.

Four Seniors, Barbara Ashcroft, Sheila Ferguson, Virgil Cruz, and Richard Dunbar took the class on a pilgrimage through four years of college with their "sundry tales."

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, dean of the college, announced those graduating with honors. Janice Straley Kerchoff

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by defeating many schools that are larger than Houghton. Among their opposition were Seton Hall, University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland and six other schools.

"Tanks to the student body and faculty who donated the money to finance the trip," were the only words the boys could say when they returned. The scene of the STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Grand National Debate Tournament was the Mary Washington college division of the University of Virginia. This was the first year that Houghton was represented in the tournament and the boys' triumph raised many an eyebrow from both the students and the administration. Alfred J. Tucker, Editor of the *Star*, announced the result in the first chapel after vacation.

The final official standings follow:

GRAND CHAMPION MEN—

John Seeland

Dick Hasler

Houghton College

(Continued on Page Two)

Lecture Series Attraction



Captain Jack Harrison (second from left) will lecture in the college chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "Science Fights Crime." (Story on page three)

Ravenhill To Speak At Christian Life Crusade

A number of Olean churches in communities near Olean will present a Christian Life Crusade at the Trinity Methodist Church of Olean, April 26 through May 3. Services will be held nightly at 7:45 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Rev. Leonard Ravenhill of Oldham, England. Mr. Ravenhill has spoken in the Olean area before when he was previously in this country. He was the center of great interest because of an incident which happened to him when in Chicago, at that time. The hotel in which he was staying caught fire and his way to the street was blocked by way of the stairs and elevator. With the fire closing in on him, he pushed his aged partner from the fourth floor room to an alley below, and then he himself was forced to jump. Both were seriously injured in landing on the paved road. Each life was de-

spaired of for many weeks, but, after a long convalescence in this country and at his home in England, Mr. Ravenhill will again minister to American audiences. His week in Olean will be the first engagement after returning from Europe.

When last here his knowledge of the Bible, and his unique presentation of needed spiritual truths gained him invitation to preach at some of the great American conferences and from some of the famous American pulpits. His ministry is especially directed to strengthen the spiritual lives of church members.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Tourney Afterthoughts

We are sure that all the students who contributed to the drive sponsored by the *Star* to send the debate team to the Grand National felt well repaid for their efforts. It was with great pleasure that we were able to announce that Houghton's affirmative team was named the Grand National Men's Champions.

While this year has been a great year for Houghton's debaters, it is hoped that this year is just a foretaste of what can be done in succeeding years. In order for a college to field a winning team in any endeavor, it is necessary to have a number of people really interested in that activity. The more people who turn out for debate and prepare for the debate question, the more possible it will be for Houghton to consistently field a winning squad.

Debating is one activity which is most beneficial to all concerned. First, the representing of the college on a forensic level aids in the recognition of that school. A winning team gives added respect to the college it represents.

Not only does debating increase the recognition of the participating colleges, but it also gives valuable training and experience to the debaters who participate. It is not necessary to be on a winning team to gain this benefit. The verbal parring developed through the interchange of ideas makes one think on his feet and increase his respect for other points of view.

If you believe that there is only one side to a question, just try debating it. It will soon be quite evident that there are many sides to the question. What does this prove, you say? Only when all sides of the question are properly presented is one able to derive a workable solution to the problem.

Permission is now being sought from the Student Affairs Committee to reactivate the Forensic Union. The Union was founded by Dr. S.W. Paine during his teaching days. During the war, however, the Forensic Union was discontinued because of the reduced student body.

We urge that the students support this effort to reactivate this organization and participate in some phase of its many activities. These activities include debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, declamation, panel discussions and many other forensic activities.

* * *

Did you know that the Recreation Hall is now open every night? Apparently not, since only a very few students are making use of the facilities offered.

Robert Denny, Youth Pastor of the college church has been given control of the Recreation Hall by the Student Senate. Bob has spear-headed a group of young people who have cleaned up the Rec Hall, done some redecorating, and have sorted and added to the games and facilities there. Various ladies from the town are taking turns during the week as attendants.

During the past two years, over five hundred dollars in cash and many hours of labor have been donated to make the Rec Hall of service to the students. It is too bad to see this investment wasted. Drop in this week and make use of the service offered.

The Houghton Star

Published bi-monthly by the students of Houghton College.

Member

Associated College Press

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Business Manager: Robert Snowberger

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Make-up Editor: Mary Ann Hove

Feature writers: Helen Banker, Ralph Rudolph, Lou Eltscher, John Fedor

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

The Editor's Thinking Seriously . . .
Mailbox . . . On Looking Downward

Houghton College,
Houghton, New York
Sunday, April 12, 1953

To the Faculty, Staff, and Student
Body of Houghton College:

Your earnest prayers, beautiful flowers, lovely cards, gifts, and also the calls made both here and at Cuba Hospital have been greatly appreciated.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness to me, and I can assure that it shall never be forgotten.

I'm praising the Lord for His faithfulness to me and for the many friends I have found here at Houghton.

May God richly bless you as you spend, and are spent, for the advancement of His kingdom.

Sincerely,
Cecelia Martin

* * *

The following note of appreciation was received by Dr. Willard G. Smith from the officer in charge of the salvage operations in connection with the crash of the Naval Air Reserve plane near Houghton: "... Again I wish to thank you and the rest of the college personnel for your very fine cooperation in connection with the salvage operations. Myself and the rest of the salvage crew certainly appreciated your help and I would appreciate it very much if you would pass our heartfelt thanks to the rest of the men who helped in the operation.

Sincerely,
CHMACH C. E. MERRITT, USNR-R
LINCE MAINTENANCE OFFICER"

—HC—

Engagements. . .

SUTTERLEIN - HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of Stowe, Vermont, announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine ('55) to David Sutterlein ('53) son of Rev. and Mrs. F. Lawson Sutterlein of Providence, Rhode Island.

TROUTMAN - WHITE

Mrs. Charles McGuire of Princeton, West Virginia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Merle ('54) to Richard Troutman ('53) son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Troutman of East Aurora, N. Y.

THOMPSON - McKINNEY

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McKinney of Peoria, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanne ('55) to Paul Thompson ('55) son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Thompson of Centerville, Conn.

SMITH - BROOKS

Mr. James H. Green of Woodbury, Conn., announce the engagement of his daughter, Frances Brooks ('53) to William John Smith ('51) of Brooklyn, New York. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

—HC—

Trout Season Opens

Saturday, April 11, marked the opening day of trout season in New York state. Among the Houghton anglers who met success were Dr. Bert Hall, Wilbur Beers and Al Tucker. Dr. Hall and Wilbur Beers, fishing on the Wiscay Creek took a number of nice Brown Trout. Tucker, giving Rush Creek a whirl, brought five large Rainbow Trout to the net. All parties were well pleased with the results.

"Hey Pete! Throw that psych book in a corner and let's play a little ball. This is too beautiful a day to waste studying in a moldy old room."

No response.

"Hey, what goes chum? Do you have a bad case of melancholy or have you just gone 'deef?' I said that spring has come, the birds are twittering, there's a bit of blue amongst the clouds—so let's play some ball."

Pete finally looked up and set his books aside. "I'm sorry, Johnny," he began, "but I was just reading in my psych book how periods of depression come in cycles, and I began to wonder if it was a valid thing for Christians to have such periods of depression. It would almost seem that we should be the happiest people in the world. If things go wrong and we become rather depressed, I often wonder if we are in His will."

Johnny heaved a sigh, threw his mitt into a corner and proceeded to stretch out luxuriously on his friend's bed. "Well, Pete," he commented, "I'll do my best to clear you up on this point." He then assumed a sonorous tone and started pompously. "You realize, of course, that I'm going to speak to you out of the years of my broad experience." His voice returned to normalcy, and he continued, "Seriously though, Pete, I have known the Lord a great deal longer than you, and I see some things in a different light now than when I saw them some years ago."

I can remember when I first accepted the Lord how happy I was. I went about telling everyone that I was a Christian, what a wonderful experience it was and all that sort of thing. I was up in the clouds for some time, but it didn't last. Well, Pete, it wasn't too long before I began to hit some of those downgrades and low places in my Christian life that you speak of. Then it was that I used to sing rather facetiously:

"I'm pressing on the downward way, New depths I'm gaining every day,
Still praying as I downward bound, Lord plant my feet on lower ground."

Little did I realize then that He would take me at my word.

My pastor was a great help during this period. I can still hear him saying, "Well, Johnny, how goes the battle?" or, "Remember, Son, the Christian way of life is not a path around trouble but rather, a way through it." But for the most part I had to learn my lessons from experience, studying the Word, reading biographies of great men of God and many other things.

But speaking of great men, did you know that Richard E. Day in his book on the life of Spurgeon entitled *Under the Shadow of the Broad Brim* devotes a whole chapter called "Giant Despair" to the sorrow in man's life. Spurgeon himself realized that if he was to aid and comfort others in their griefs and problems, he would have to be plunged as deep or deeper than they had gone.

Pete, have you ever read the journal of David Brainerd, the missionary to the Indians? Well, it's rather dry reading for some folks, but if you want a close cross section of a Christian's life, you'll find it there. First you find yourself with him upon a lofty spiritual pinnacle. Then you turn the page and find yourself deeply imbedded in the slough of despond. It is often in these seemingly dark experiences that He becomes most precious to us and that we then put forth some of our best efforts for His glory. Take as an example John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. Where did he receive the inspiration for such a wonderful book? Why, it was during the years that he languished in the rat infested cell at Bedford jail. And John Milton's epic poem, *Paradise Lost*, when did this come? Why, during the years of bitter physical blindness. Then we could stop and look at David in the Psalms as he goes about, "mourning all the day long," or Paul, the apostle, as he speaks of his "thorn in the flesh."

I could go on and name others but I believe that you see what I'm driving at. Some people would have us believe that we must always be living on the mountain top with our heads above the clouds. Well, usually folks like that are no earthly good. Yet, I would challenge anyone to point a finger at these spiritual giants and suggest that they did not live on the proper Christian plane.

Above all else, Pete, work well in your position in Christ. Remember that he was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Remember that his walk on this earth was no bed of roses and that you and I are to follow "in His steps" regardless of where they may lead. Refresh yourself often by reading the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah.

I firmly believe, Pete, that there are many lessons to be learned from these experiences: lessons such as daily dependance upon him, to be made to conform more to Christ, to teach us love, humility, patience and many other lessons. He but seeks our "dross to consume and our gold to refine."

The New Approach

BY LOU ELTSCHER

Russia's latest move in the cold war, the so called "peace offensive", has created an entirely new situation in the field of international relations. "Pravda", the official newspaper of the Communist Party, said that the Soviet government "is manifesting a desire to improve relations with the Western Powers." Western diplomats, while cautious, agreed that this appeared to be the real thing.

The most important manifestation of the peace move to the United States is the renewed efforts in attaining peace in Korea. On April 6, the talks at Panmunjom were resumed, and the touchy problem of the prisoner exchange was apparently solved. "Freedom Village" was readied to receive the first POW's from the Communists.

This sudden reversal of Soviet tactics has created problems, some of which are greater than those of the cold war. For example, it is going to be much harder for the United States and her allies to maintain a united front against Russia, because the people of these countries are worn out trying to keep up their high defense budget. This will be particularly true if the peace offensive lasts for a long period of time. As a recession occurs because of reduced armament building, each nation will set up protective trade restrictions, and old rivalries will reappear, further splitting the Western nations.

Many observers feel that Malenkov is merely stalling for time; that he is consolidating his position as new dictator of Russia before resuming the fight for Russia's ultimate goal: world revolution. His latest move is only a continuation of the philosophy of Lenin, who was always prepared to change his tactics to suit changing situations, but nevertheless patterned them to suit his long-range aims. To say that Malenkov has abandoned the Leninist plan would be a gross error. He is undoubtedly trying to catch the West "off guard." The Korean war has turned into a stalemate, and Europe, aware of the Communist threat, is rearming. It is apparent that Russia must acquire a new "line."

The Western block of nations, under the leadership of United States, must maintain the policy of preparedness, looking toward the ultimate destruction of Communism, for, as Leon Trotsky said, "It is conceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to live for a long period side by side with imperialistic states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer."

"Ambassadors For Christ" Tour

The "Ambassadors for Christ" toured New York and Massachusetts during the spring holidays. The group includes: a brass trio — Dan Eastman, cornet; Don MacNeil, and John Banker, trombones; the pianist, Paul Cossaboon; and the speaker, Foster Williams. Starting at Watervliet, N. Y., the group went on to Brattleboro, Vt., North Adams, Mass., Albany, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., Braintree, Mass., and Boston, Mass.

"Youth In One Accord" Tour

The group "Youth in One Accord," sponsored by the college, traveled extensively in Michigan during the Easter vacation. The team included: Marilyn Canfield, Robert Denny, Shirley Eddy, Rachel Frase, and Coach Wells. The group reports personal blessing as well as blessing in the services held by them. In four services there were seekers for salvation and consecration.

Attention Fishermen!

BY JOHN FEDOR

Now that spring has "sprung" and young and old men's fancies have turned to thoughts of . . . going fishing, I feel the time has come to divulge the latest information for would-be anglers. If you should go to Camp Tecumseh, Indiana, on the Tippecanoe River, you would learn a new art, namely, how to catch Wet-Water Wiffle-Woofers, the tastiest little members of the piscatorial family that ever tickled a palate.

Equipment needed is as follows: one wet noodle which must be obtained from Al, the cook, at midnight; a drill and bit; one pair of invisible oars; one bottomless boat which may be obtained from the basement of any tennis court.

Proceed as follows. First take your equipment at midnight to the shore of the Tippecanoe River. Row out to (Continued on Page Four)

DEBATE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

GRAND CHAMPION DEBATE TEAM—

Jack Hubbard
Jim Cunningham
University of Texas

GRAND CHAMPION WOMEN

Mimi Ungar
Lois Lehman
Penn State
(Continued on Page Four)

RAVENHILL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to the Olean churches, churches also are cooperating in Allegany, Cuba, Shinglehouse, Hinsdale, Franklinville, Wellsville, Rixford, Duke Center, Great Valley, Millport, and Black Creek. If the meeting is attended like the ones previously sponsored by the Christ for Greater Olean committee, delegations will drive from such points as Fillmore on the north, Coudersport in the south, Salamanca and Steamburg in the west.

Rev. and Mrs. Clair Bixler of Dover, New Jersey, will be in charge of the music during the week. Pastor of a thriving church, Mr. Bixler has led song services throughout the east. His wife, the former Beatrice Bush, is not only composer of some of the popular hymns of the day, but has travelled in nation-wide meetings before. (Continued on Page Four)

Science Dep't To Hold Open House On Campus Tonight

Friday, April 17, the science and mathematics departments will be holding their annual joint exhibit in the various laboratories of the Science building on the campus.

The botany department has made it a point to have each class contribute a part to the exhibit. Wild flowers, orchid bulbs, spring flowers, various cones; living fungi, a bright scarlet color: obtained in the woods; and the venus flytrap, an insect-catching plant, will be shown. Also the process by which microscopic slides are made will be demonstrated.

"The zoology department will have many interesting things in store for all who attend," said the organizer of the department exhibit, Larry Green. However, it has been revealed that living exhibits are the main showing. Live heart beats, circulatory system of vertebrate, live chicken embryos at different stages of development, actual pathogenic organisms as used by aircraft, various illustrations with electro magnetism and applications of high voltage with photoelectric effects.

Harrison to Lecture in Chapel Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Houghton college presents Captain Jack Harrison in his science lecture entitled, "Science Fights Crime."

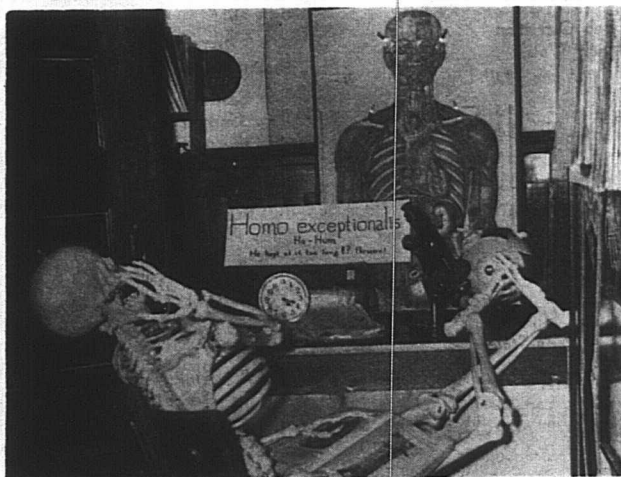
Captain Jack Harrison, noted Chicago criminologist and president of Leonarde Keeler, Inc., was associated with Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the famed lie detector, for a number of years before his death in 1949, and now owns controlling stock in Leonarde Keeler, Inc., which has handled over 30,000 cases. On the lecture platform Captain Harrison will give an actual demonstration of the lie detector and present excerpts from these cases, which will give his audiences a look behind the scenes of human behavior. He will cover cases ranging from juvenile dope rings to international smuggling and murder. Many times, he will show, the lie detector finds people accused of wrongdoing innocent.

Debate Squad To Meet Pittsburgh

Houghton debaters travel to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this weekend where they will participate in the Carnegie Institute Tournament.

Lea Voorhees and Doris Tysinger will support the affirmative while Alfred J. Tucker and Donald Rhine will debate negatively.

Science Club Open House Knot Hole



Campus Communique - - -

Houghton College, May 14, 1960:

"This is Kenneth McCaw, bringing you on the spot news coverage of all the important events on the campus. His daily broadcast is brought to you with the best wishes of the Twin Spruce Affiliates. Going out for dinner? Sample the tasty delicacies of Pierre, our Parisian chef. Friends coming for the weekend? Have them stay in the collegian Suite, the hotel's newest set of rooms. An acquaintance stopping over for the evening? Recommend our fine, new auto court. Remind him that we are on U. S. highway 19, the shortest route between Waxahachie, Texas and St. Sebastian, Nova Scotia. Why not bring the gang down to our rumpus room for cokes? Girls, you can use the enclosed power chute that takes you from the third floor of Gaoyadeo to the Inn in 5 seconds. And don't forget our curb service if you happen to be coming from one of the Houghton Indians' many inter-collegiate victories.

And now to the news. The biggest event of the week is the senior skip day. For a direct report we take you to Allyn Foster. (He is a soph now!) Come in, Al. "Hello, students. Here I am near the Yangtze river in China. This morning the 432 members of the senior class boarded a chartered atomic space craft and since then we have made three stops. It seems that the class has undertaken the unique task of visiting distinguished or unusual alumni of the school. In this day of rapid international transportation there are so few places that the students have not seen, that this plan was formulated.

Perhaps you are wondering how I can get such good coverage for such a secret event as this momentous skip day. Here is the low down. Thursday evening I went to the Buffalo Botanical and Zoological Gardens where I visited my close friend, Martha, the motherly marsupial. She is the prize kangaroo of the whole institution and Dick Dole, my old friend and present head keeper, has given me opportunities from time to time to become friends with her. So Thursday evening, Martha and I were talking about her native Australia and sipping cocoanut milk shakes when I diverted her attention and slipped her an atomic "mickie." Consequently, we have been averaging a hundred miles per bound all day. These "A" pills are dandy. With the aid of Martha's rapid locomotion and a pair of twelve power bifocals I have managed to keep up on the events of the day.

Our first stop was in the arid, desert bad-lands of northern Arizona where the class called on Bob Oppenheim, who has been searching for a lost uranium deposit since graduation, some seven years ago. 'Old Hard-rock,' as the natives call him, was

"powerful pleased" to see the class and invited them into his snug little cave to "set a spell." After a very pleasant visit the class continued on to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador. Here we found Paul Dekker busy training a group of natives in hopes that one of his proteges can win the palm-tree-climbing event at the 1960 Olympic games. The third stop was in Shanghai where we visited Dave Naglee who is doing famously selling Fuller brushes in the harbor district. He rows his little boat from sampan to sampan and he has established quite a distinguished clientele.

Hold on—we are going down. As close as I can tell we are somewhere in Outer Mongolia. The terrain is rather rugged and nearby is a flock of small animals. I can't tell what they are yet. Let's go have a better look, Martha. I do believe—yes, I'm sure that they are sheep. That's what they are, all right, a stunted specie of sheep. And look who the shepherd is, Dave Seeland. Dave is talking to the class president, Jim Scott, who holds that position because he has been in school the longest, and Ken says the fleece of these sheep bring as high as 43 gnafikes (the local medium of exchange). Mary Ann is over in the adjoining valley tending another flock, he just mentioned. She'll be over in a few months for a visit. Truly a thriving marriage, I must say.

After a hasty departure we once more take to the air. We are now coming in toward a rather low, walled city. This is a seaport town by the name of Haifa, a nearby beggar informs me. Who could possibly be here that went to Houghton? No, it can't be, but it is! It's Hughie! It seems that when he isn't dodging Arab and Jew rifle fire, he sells bubble gum on the street corners. His product is quite the rage around here he says not only because of its intrinsic enjoyment but the populace feels that it is quite economical as their merchandise stretches a long way.

The next to last stop is at Ascension Island, in the south Atlantic, where Helen Banker now cultivates a rare herb that is sold as a guaranteed cure for dandruff, lumbago, birthmarks, fallen arches, near-sightedness and indigestion. 'If this remedy doesn't work we will cheerfully refund the money to your widow.' That is the happy guarantee on the label.

Our last stop is in Cuba at a banana plantation where we find Willy Zike competing with the monkeys for possession of these golden delicacies. It may be a reflection on my reporting

FOR . . .

Good Home Cooking

In Houghton

EAT AT

The Twin Spruce
Inn

Main St. Houghton, N. Y.

WANTED: TRAINED CHRISTIAN YOUTH

The Bureau of Placement Service, Rapid City, South Dakota, is happy to assist Christian young people who are trained as teachers, nurses, office workers, or those who have had training in other fields of skilled service.

This service is being sponsored by the Dakota Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, comprising the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. This is an opportunity to secure a position in the field of your training and choice in the states above mentioned, as well as an opportunity to assist in Christian work near a Wesleyan church and to share in Christian influence and fellowship.

Those interested may write the Bureau of Placement Service, 2812 Meadow Brook Drive, Rapid City, South Dakota. Phone 2544 J.

Ezekiel's Call . . .

BY RALPH RUDOLPH

As a well known writer on Christian stewardship says: "Giving is not just a way of raising money. It is God's way of raising men." That has been true ever since God had to drive man from the garden of Eden. God put it in the heart of Abel to adequately meet His commands, but Abel had to give not only the lamb but himself to God. So on down the line men gave themselves over to do God's will—Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and down to the judges and some of the kings who followed the way of the Lord. Then God raised up prophets and most of them received explicit calls from God through visions. It is concerning the call to Ezekiel that I am interested in for discussion.

First, the time of his call is definite. Some authorities state that Ezekiel reached his thirtieth birthday for it was at that age that the Levites began their service in the temple, (cf. Num. 4:3) and then again John the Baptist and Jesus both began their work at thirty. But we definitely know it happened in the fifth year on the fifth day of the month of king Jehoiachin's captivity. Some have figured that to be in 592 B.C. in the month of July (cf. 1:2). As some one aptly said, "God is never before His time and never is behind." So we see at the appointed time, when a man was definitely needed to fill a gap, God called Ezekiel. Even today when people are quiet before God, He still calls laborers to go into the harvest fields that are already white unto harvest. God still was interested in time to some extent. I do believe, He still has appointed times for things to take place. Ezekiel remembered very distinctly when God called him for the tremendous task that lay ahead.

Ezekiel tells us also that it was by the river Chebar, that God bestowed upon him the richest blessing of his life. For it was there that he saw the visions of God that he describes so minutely. How detailed Ezekiel was in comparison to the picture—that Isaiah gave. Right there by the river "the heavens opened." We read of the heavens opening in Matthew 3:16, Acts 7:56, 10:11 and Revelation 19:11. What a picture to give to a man!

But it does not stop there; Ezekiel goes further telling how "the word of the Lord came expressly unto him . . . and the hand of the Lord was there upon him" (cf. Ezek. 1:3). Ezekiel received his call by a voice which was followed by a forcible influence of the spirit upon him. To him it was no unreal hallucination. No dream—but God had strengthened him by touching him, giving him much power to witness and report the revelations accurately that would be given him from time to time as a warning to that stiff-necked, rebellious people, and we see Ezekiel is true to that heavenly calling as Paul later testified that he was, although it meant a hard life of persecution and suffering.

Not only did God send Ezekiel but He Himself was there to guide him all the way. God never sends a man where he would be left alone. God gave Ezekiel comforting words for it doesn't make any difference

COMMENCEMENT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

den, New Jersey. This annual rally will be in the church Sunday evening, May 31.

Weather permitting, baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held outside in front of the Luckey Administration Building.

PLANE CRASH . . .

(Continued from Page One)

worked throughout the day and into the evening assisting the Navy crew in the salvage operation.

what may take place; never fear. The Psalmist said, "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?" (Ps. 118:6). Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always"—yes, even unto death.

Lastly, God gave him a roll and he was to be so saturated with its message that it would be a very part of him. Every preacher ought to live out the messages that God gives him from week to week instead of sermonizing a mass of words each Sunday and expecting the people to get on fire for God. Yes, every message ought to be lived out in one's daily life—put in actual practice—then when it is proclaimed by the help of the Holy Spirit it will penetrate the hearts of those who hear. Ezekiel set the example how to live the messages God gave him, and although, possibly he didn't see any visible results of fruit bearing, yet men down through the ages have been greatly blessed by Ezekiel's messages and no doubt, God has used portions of this prophecy to show men their sinful condition, thus leading them to Christ.

In conclusion, we readily recognize that God has in times passed spoken unto Israel through the prophets but today He is speaking to individuals in the Gospels. He has always provided Himself with a witness, continually preparing men and women to do His work. God demands obedience on our part and nothing must stand in the way of our response to His call.

*I heard Him call, "Come follow"—that was all;
Earth's joys grew dim, my soul went after Him;
I rose and followed—that was all.
Will you not follow as you hear His call?*

—Selected

FISHERMEN . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

the middle of the river using the bottomless boat and invisible oars. Using drill and bit, drive a hole in water. Since Wet Water Wiffle Woofers are very curious they will begin poking their heads up through the hole in the river. As each one shoves his head through the hole, knock it out with a heavy blow of the wet noodle. Place catch in bottomless boat. This procedure may be repeated as often as desired, since there is no limit as to the number of Wet-Water Wiffle-Woofers which may be caught.

Avoid the following mistakes carefully. Do not allow the noodle to be fully. Do not allow the noodle to become dry. Do not make the cook angry when you get him out of bed. Be sure to avoid overloading your bottomless boat with Wet-Water Wiffle-Woofers as it might be tragic for you and the fish.

COMMUNIQUE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ability, but I can't tell who is winning. We were all interested to note while on our way here a little craft in a lagoon of one of the beautiful islands. The occupant was none other than Robert Kurtz who dives for pearls for a living. 'I owe it all to my training in the Houghton aquatic program that was instituted while I was there in school.' Thank you, Allyn.

"This is Kenneth McCaw again. We have a last minute news flash. Quote, 'I decline to run this year,' unquote. So says Richard Troutman. This is Ken McCaw wishing you a very pleasant evening of study. Good night."

Stones Are More Compassionate

BY ROBERT FIDLER

Stones are cold and rough and sharp, They can not think, nor feel, nor weep,
Yet they are more compassionate Than living forms of human flesh.

A martyr lay without the wall Dying crushed beneath the rocks While muttered curses spoke the hate That reigned in righteous human hearts.

See! See! There's blood upon the stones! These very rocks cry out for shame, The cold grey stones though hard and sharp Kill only by a human hand.

Yet those who hurled these stones were kind Beside their kin of later years Who sit impassive in their scorn And play for empires and our souls.

Steaming, bright upon the snow, Splashes of the cherished life Glow scarlet in the wavering light, And death is kind to some torn soul.

Peace! Peace! They cry; And rumb'ed thunder, distant guns, Mutter, "Liars", while the wounded scream, Writhing on the crimson snow.

Blood! Blood! It's every where! I feel a clutching at my throat, And I would live to spite The evil, hate, and sick despair.

—HC—

DEBATE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

FIRST

Pat Minor
Ret Adams
University of Richmond

SECOND (tie)

Frank Kihn
Charles Moylan
University of Maryland

John Mendiola
Kier Boyd

Hiram College

Paul Petro
Dan Berger

University of Pittsburgh

THIRD

Len Taylor
Frank Erwin
Geneva College

FOURTH

Carter Buller
Howard Reilly
Princeton

FIFTH (tie)

William T. Walter
Ernest Lorch
Middlebury College

Bob Osterman
Jack Walsh

Seton Hall University

Virginia Lundell
Sylvia Smedley
University of Utah

John Millar
Jimmie Bush

University of Richmond

SIXTH

Guyla Woodward
Susan Holtzinger
Penn State

SEVENTH

Robert Hilton
Wendell Anderson
Bethel College

What College Has Meant To Me

BY RALPH RUDOLPH

I can't go to college—no one in my family ever had courage to tackle anything like that—I'm not intelligent enough to get a college education. These were my thoughts as I considered a college education following God's call for the ministry. This was back own—"I was bought with a price"—in 1946—but since I was no longer my I was willing to believe God's way was best.

I launched out on faith in 1949 to tackle the impossible task. Impossible with man, yes, but not with God. My little family moved to Houghton and God has not disappointed me—He has been faithful these four years.

"Well, what did you get out of four years of college education?" some one might ask. To answer this I would like to view it from two standpoints: (1) Academically and (2) Spiritually.

Viewing it academically it meant work—real down to earth probing into the gray matter which at times didn't seem to produce the proper effect. Some papers that were returned reminded me of the story printed recently of the little boy who, watching his Daddy correct papers said, "I like to color too!" College work is like that; you can't always produce what you think you can.

Moreover education means a higher life. Aristotle, being asked in what the educated differ from the uneducated, said, "As the living differ from the dead." I don't know if it made that much difference in my life—but I am beginning to master the technique of the art of speech, and the technique of how to study. In this respect college education has been a stepping stone in my life.

Yet education once begun means an unending task. Sometime after Louis XIV had collated the celebrated Boussuet to the bishopric of Meaux, he asked the citizens how they liked their new bishop. "Why, your Majesty, we like him pretty well." "Pretty well! Why, what fault have you to find with him?" "To tell your Majesty the truth, we would have preferred having a bishop who had finished his education; for when we wait upon him we are told that he is at his studies." This thought of an unending task has been more forcefully brought to my attention the farther I proceed. I am just beginning to realize how much I really do not know, and how vast the resources are as I hardly begin to skim the surface in four years.

But what topped it off was the expression by my former minister, "You

CLASS PARTIES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Two amusing numbers on the frosh-junior program were a skit by Warren Stitt with a small chorale group and "On Moonlight Bay" sung by a girls trio.

Patty Tysinger and Joan Maker social chairmen of the freshman and sophomore classes respectively were responsible for the successful programming and the enjoyable time had by all.

EIGHTH

Bob Casteel
Paul Garnett
Pacific University

NINTH

Bill Benson
Ches Plemmons
University of Florida

TENTH (tie)

Edward Bottemuller
J. Doyle
Princeton University

Jim Dille
Stu Jaffy
Ohio University

better do all your studying at college because you won't have time when you get a pastorate." I said, "Pastor, I don't believe God called me to go to college, if my education will end in four years—for as far as I am concerned my education will have just begun."

On the other hand, from the spiritual standpoint my college education has given me a greater zeal along with knowledge to serve my Lord. Realizing that the motto expresses my thoughts so adequately: "Only one life, 'Twill soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last," I have rejoiced that God has given me this privilege of being in a college that is "Anchored on the Rock" and where Christ is pre-eminent.

It has meant much to me to know that being in Houghton was God's will for my life. My wife and I can testify to the unhappiness of the years spent outside of the will of God—but rich blessings of God have flooded our souls—in the Chapel—the class rooms, and the church. I know I am deeply in debt to every faculty member under whose teaching I have studied, for they have been influential in molding my philosophy of life—yes—and each student in my classes has added something to my life history.

Then too, four years in college meant a fruitful ministry. God has sent us out to witness of His saving power to those in near by communities and some, both youth and adults have found Christ as their personal Saviour because we have been faithful to God's call.

Much more could be added that has influenced my life at Houghton: the Revival, the missionaries, the evangelists, the men's prayer meeting in Vet-ville. I just thank God that when the door opened for me to enter Houghton college I was willing to say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

RAVENHILL . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

fore she was married. She as well as her husband sings solos and together they bring duet numbers.

Christ for Greater Olean committee is a group of laymen and pastors who represent the cooperating churches. In previous years they have brought to the Olean area well known preachers such as Dr. Joseph H. Hankins, of Little Rock Arkansas, Dr. E. J. Daniels of Orlando, Florida, and Dr. Jimmy Johnson of Raleigh, N. Carolina.

The cooperating churches are hopeful that folk from all over this area will take advantage of the planned mission and attend. The Trinity Methodist Church is situated in Olean on North Ninth Street.

HONORS BANQUET . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with a cumulative grade point index of 3.61 is the valedictorian. Arlene Hess, Salutatorian, has a 3.6 index. Both are graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Cum laude honors went to Lyn Ostrander, 3.36, Forrest Crocker, 3.27, and Richard Dole, 3.25.

WHITESSELL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, April 12th. Bob graduates in June at which time he will be commissioned in the Naval Reserve and will immediately go on active duty for a period of at least two years.