

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 23, 1936

Number 8

Annual Alumni Gathering Will Be Next Week

Resume of Houghton's Historical Background Will Be Shown to the Alumni.

Purple Plays Gold

Banquet and Convocation To Be Features of Saturday's Program.

It's here again, Alumni! Thanksgiving season has rolled around once more to remind us of Homecoming, an event ever in the minds of Houghton graduates.

Friday evening, November 27 at 7:30 marks the official opening of Homecoming activities, when the annual basketball contest between the Purple and Gold warriors of the past gets under way. Games for both the women and men are scheduled.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock alumni will be privileged to witness the first conferring of honorary degrees by the College. The occasion, set aside in honor of Willard J. Houghton, founder of the college, will be known as Founder's Day Convocation, and is the first occasion of its kind in the history of the institution.

Following the Convocation much of the remainder of the day will be devoted to class reunions. The classes of '27, '35, and '36 have already made plans for these informal get-togethers.

At five o'clock in the evening the group will assemble for the annual Homecoming banquet in Gaovadeo Hall. An ensemble will provide dinner music, and several special numbers will be interspersed throughout the program. Toasts will be made by prominent alumni.

After the banquet, students as well as alumni will be entertained in the college chapel with moving pictures and lantern slides giving a panoramic view of the history of the school from the date of its founding to September 1935. In addition will be shown one thousand feet of 16 millimeter film depicting such outstanding events of the last twelve months as: admission to the Middle States Association of Colleges, choir tour, Arbor Day, track and field meet, 1936 commencement exercises, and freshman initiation week.

The pictures will be accompanied by a narrative sketch briefly depicting the historical background and explaining the subject matter of the events portrayed on the screen. No admission will be charged; an offering will be taken to help defray the expense of the project. Collection and preparation of the pictures has been individually sponsored by one of the college staff. In order to add reality to this vivid retrospect, a number of alumni will also be introduced during the program.

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PRESIDENT LUCKEY RETURNS TO HOME FROM PLATTSBURG

President Luckey is back in Houghton. After spending six weeks in the Physicians' Hospital at Plattsburg, he returned to Houghton the afternoon of Monday, November 16.

Dr. Luckey's condition is much improved and it is hoped that he will be able to confer the honorary degrees at Founder's Day Convocation.

Club Has Short Mission Survey

The Mission Study Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening, November 9, in room 25 with Lynn Einfeldt presiding. Robert Lytle announced the program on India missions.

A short survey of the mission work in India was presented by Cecil Elliott. He spoke about the Baptists' aggressive evangelism; the Methodists' publishing house in Lucknow, where journals, tracts, and books are printed in the language of the people; and the Presbyterians' stress on education in their missions. More funds is the present great need in India.

The current events for the evening were given by Prudence Sheffer. Lula Smith spoke briefly concerning Dr. Ambekar and the seventy million outcasts who are deciding whether they will accept Mohammedism, or the religion of the Sikhs, or Christianity. A girls' quartet composed of June Markey, Ellen Stickle, Rita Albright, and Dorothy Seigenthaler presented two numbers in song.

A short business meeting then followed. The matter of the club's joining the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship, a national college organization, was presented, but action was delayed until further information concerning the organization is obtained.

Miss Moses Speaks About Social Types

About fifty Social Science enthusiasts put aside their textbooks for an hour to attend a most interesting meeting of the organization, held in the auditorium of the Music Building, Monday evening, November 9.

Following a brief devotional period, the members were entertained by the popular campus quartet, "The Ambassadors."

A news summary of the greater current events and world happenings for the past month was given in an interesting and unusual tabloid style by Beverly Taylor. The Presidential election and the monetary problem of the franc were two of the outstanding topics of particular interest. It is through this monthly review of world news that the club emphasizes the importance of current happenings and contemporary social progress.

A second order of music was given

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First Founder's Day Celebration Gives Opportunity for Granting of Honorary Degrees Under Amendment to Charter

'Exams Have a Purpose', - Sez Who?

Have you noticed all the new couples that sprouted during the last two weeks or so? You can lay all the blame for these cases of heart-trouble on exams. The girls who had the brains and the most complete notebooks were the ones to do the scoring in the game of "Get your man or somebody else's". Watch for your chance in January.

It doesn't take much power of recollection to remember the three sleepless days and nights of last week when you sat in your room beside a pot of hot coffee poring over the

books (you—not the coffee), the forced smiles and final farewells before taking a last glance at the notes, the corduroy-surfaced forehead, the ceaseless line-stringing on questions no one knew anything about, and lastly the cheerful departure from the room, relieved that another exam is over. But then you were torn between the two emotions of hoping you didn't and knowing you did flunk it.

Now that is all past (not necessarily passed), things seem to be getting back into the old swing again, and we resolve to study harder from now on. Two or three are already beginning to catch up on sleep.

The boys in the *Anabasis* class are responsible for the faculty's losing the game to the theologists last Friday night. Poor "Doc" Paine was all washed out from marking up their blue books. It has been rumored that the government is going to take over a couple of the red-marked papers for flagging battleships.

It's just one worry after another. How's about getting your Christmas shopping done early?

Forensic Holds Monthly Meet

Monday evening President Merritt Queen opened the regular monthly meeting of the Forensic Union with devotions. After Ruth Wright sang a vocal selection for the first order of music, the subject of "How Forensic Relations Aid in Motoring" was discussed by Harold Boon in a five minute extempore.

Betty Sellman then delivered an essay concerning the topic, "How Forensic Activities Benefit Us in Later Life". After another solo by Miss Ruth Wright, Everett Elliott, Norva Bassage, and Henry Randall were sentenced to three minute impromptus. Parliamentary Drill was conducted by Howard Andrus. "Andy" suggested afterward that it might have been substituted for Forensic Humor. However, Prudence Sheffer's little brother, Walter handled that bit of comedy. As critic, Edward Willett made many excellent suggestions and criticisms of the evening's program.

During the business session, the following were accepted into the membership: Kenneth Hill, William Tesson, Norva Bassage, Ruth Walton, Rowena Peterson, and Henry Randall. Harold Boon was received as an honorary member.

The flatter the platter, the fewer the soup.

Rev. McLeister, Dr. Buswell, and Dr. Cooper Will Be The First Conferees.

Luckey to Preside

A Cappella Choir and Little Symphony Orchestra to Provide Musical Setting.

This year, for the first time in its history, Houghton College will hold a special observance of Founder's Day, which, according to plans, will occur on Homecoming Saturday, November 28. At present, arrangements for the occasion and the day's program are in progress.

Particularly noteworthy will be one event. During the past summer, Houghton College was granted, by the Regents of the State of New York, the right to grant honorary degrees of D. D. and L. L. D. This power will be used for the first time on Founder's Day.

Also of outstanding interest will be the Founder's Day Convocation held at ten o'clock in the chapel in honor of Willard J. Houghton, founder of the college. Two prominent speakers have been secured.

Rev. I. F. McLeister, President of the Board of Trustees of the college, will deliver the main address on the subject, "Records and Memories of Houghton College". Dr. Herman Cooper, who gave the splendid commencement address of last June, will speak on the topic, "A Contribution of the Liberal Arts College". Dr. Cooper is the Assistant Commissioner of Education in Charge of Teacher's Preparation and Certification in New York State.

As a climax to the program, honor-

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Polish Violinist To Give Concert Here

A famous Stradivarius has recently crossed the ocean for the third time. It is a rare instrument belonging to Roman Totenberg, brilliant young Polish violinist, who will be heard here in recital on December 2 at 8:15.

Mr. Totenberg was presented with this magnificent Stradivarius by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Washington. It was formerly in the collection of her late husband, at the time he was speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Totenberg will play it here in his coming recital.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Totenberg studied in that city under Professor Michalowitch (a pupil of Leopold Auer) and in Berlin under Professor Carl Flesch. He is known in Europe not only for his fine Mozart and Brahms interpretations, but also for his artistic pioneering in modern works.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Are we boiling? hot? warm? cool? or Cold?—spiritually we mean. We can judge pretty accurately by whether we are actively accepting the Great Commission as our rule of life. If we are missionary at heart, our own souls are blessed.

Do we as a student body and faculty have the missionary vision that we should have, or have we turned back? Last year in the Fall Missionary Day we received pledges for over \$400, but on the same day this year we received less than \$100. Also during 1935-36 we raised almost \$1000 for the support of our College Missionary and the opening of the Susu work. Are we progressing in the work of the Lord?

It is time that we as Christian people should humble ourselves before God and consecrate ourselves anew to the supporting of the work of Jesus Christ committed to us, both by our prayers and by our giving. Shall we not sacrifice a little more so that the work of the Lord may continue? "The harvest truly is great but the laborers are few." Let us do our part by paying all we can on our pledges before Christmas vacation. If the church missionary society of which we are a part gives \$26,000 this year, work will be opened among the Susus in Sierra Leone.

J. E. B.

Extension Department Sends Out Five Groups to Churches

Unusual activity was shown in the Extension Department Sunday, November 15, in the sending out of five groups to assist in the Sunday services of nearby communities.

A quartette consisting of Robert and Hal Homan, Robert Crosby, and Verdon Duncel took part in three services in the Free Methodist Church at Jamestown, where Rev. Miner, who recently held evangelistic services in Houghton, is the minister.

In the absence of Park Tucker, the usual preacher, another group from Houghton took charge of the Baptist Church at Hume. Leroy Westbrook preached in the morning, assisted by a girls' trio consisting of Evelyn Sheimer, Ann Madwid, and Martha Neighbor. In the afternoon this same group conducted a service at the Allegany County Home, Patsy Brindisi delivering the message.

Ray Carpenter, Olson Clark, William Grosvenor and Lester Paul assisted Rev. Harry Webb in the Sunday morning service at the Belfast M. E. Church. In the evening Professor Frank Wright preached. In

the music he was aided by Ruth Wright, Evine Moshaug, and Barbara Cronk.

The Freshman quartette including Franklin Swan, Kenneth Hill, Roy Albany, and Henry Ortlip took part in the Sunday services at the Methodist church at Nunda. Lauren Smith was the preacher.

In the same vicinity, at the Brooks Grove Methodist Protestant Church, Houghton students conducted the morning and evening services. James Bence and Melvin Morris were the speakers replacing Mr. Walker, the minister. A trombone trio, consisting of Melvin Morris, Laurence Saile and Victor Murphy, rendered special numbers.

Merritt Queen preached at Bernard C. Schehl's church in West Webster with Carl Vanderburg, Edward Willett, George Hilgeman, and Arthur Lynip taking charge of songs and Quartet numbers.

Mr. Queen is to be commended for the fine work which he is carrying out in the Extension Department this year.

These Foolish Things

Last Wednesday's a-week-ago lecture on "An Evening with the Stars" proved to be a disappointment with some of the local boys. They went alone splashed with their best bay rum expecting to get a date with Hean Jarlow or Wae Mest but it turned out to be an astronomical lecture.

It was a welcome feature though, because our yokel star gazers were tired of being out in the cold when looking at these heavenly bodies. An extra special brand of service was thus provided for those who wished to be warm and yet gaze.

At first we thought Lynn Einfeldt was alone, and it was not until we got on the other side of him that we saw he had brought his shadow.

And was Taylor embarrassed! It seems that Frankie was enjoying the pre-program warm-up in two reserved aisle seats borrowed for the occasion, when in strolled Prof. and Mrs. Bain. Through some oversight (or was it the distraction of the moment), little Frank had picked the wrong side of the auditorium. Complications immediately developed. In righteous indignation Taylor rose to the occasion brandishing under the usher's nose a naked fist which clutched an activity ticket. (Said Dan Fox afterwards: "I know they must have seen my name on the ticket"). Even Bedford rushed the scene in an attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters, while Hurd in bewilderment consulted the yellow pasteboard.

But with a gracious gesture the Professor waved them all aside and moved two rows ahead. Frank slumped exhausted into his seat, the ushers departed, and another Taylor episode was a thing of the past, except that Mary Tiffany confided at the infirm recently that she would just love to see her name in print.

Overlooked by the compilers of the Houghton Dictionary:

Stagette—a girl without a date.

According to Kahler, formerly designated as an *unclaimed blessing*. (Blessing in disguise, Dutch?)

New by-line at the Shea house: "I haven't had so much fun since Frankie got turned down." And Frank says, "She's got so she speaks to me now."

Mrs. Queen's little boy, Merritt Barnum, has decided to retire from active association (probably to devote his time to construction and building rehabilitation). It seems that this campus "biggie" reserved two places for the notorious theolog banquet and then quite unexpectedly cancelled his order. Somebody got there before him. Which all goes to prove that a bird in the hand shouldn't be there.

Famous last words: "Sit down in front." "Can't, I'm not built that way."

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

LEE EINFELDT

"I value Houghton's contribution in the development of my Christian life as one of the highest privileges that has been mine," remarked that strong and silent senior, Lee Einfeldt.

Lee, it seems, was born 'way out in Wisconsin, in the town of Greenwood. Looking back into his past we next find him in Randolph, Michigan where he attended Randolph Central School. Continuing there through high school, Lee was graduated in 1932 as salutatorian of his class. The Einfeldt family then moved to Houghton, and Lee entered college.

Since his freshman year, Lee has been a member of the WYPS, Mission Study Class, and Ministerial Association. In his junior and senior years he has played guard on his class football team.

That's about all he'd tell the inquiring reporter. But wait! He says he has made application to the General Council of the Co-operating Baptist Missions of North America.

"An application? For a job you mean?"

"No. I don't expect a job, not at least what is usually meant by that word. If I am accepted, I will go as a missionary to French Equatorial Africa."

Lee, then, has a real task before him, and Houghton may well have faith in his determination and purpose.

Study Class Broadens Its Mission Activities

The Mission Study Class is broadening its field of activity. In a recent meeting it was voted to inquire into the work of city missions in New York state and neighboring states. The threefold aim in this investigation, as stated by the club, is (1) to become informed concerning city missions, (2) to share the needs and burdens of these missions in prayer, and (3) to ascertain if there are any openings in such work for which Christian young people of Houghton College are qualified.

In carrying out this plan the Mission Study Class is sending to these missions a form letter to which is attached the following questionnaire.

1. Will you kindly list the staff positions of your mission and the work delegated to each. We are especially interested in knowing if you have pastoral calling and social work such as teaching hygiene, child care, home care, etc.)

2. What are the qualifications of your workers?

3. What are the nationalities or specific groups ministered to?

4. Is the mission fundamental in belief?

5. Are you a faith mission? What is the means of support?

6. As our Mission Study Class is definitely a praying as well as a studying organization, are there any particular burdens which you would care to share with us?

7. Are there places for Bible School Graduates? College graduates?

8. Would there be possibilities for summer work? If so, what?

9. Do you have any places for volunteer workers?

10. Is there any prospect of openings for new workers within a year?

OSCAR The Office Mouse

You ought to see some of the folks that visit the print-shop! There are all kinds I can tell you. I'm sure most of them think a dummy is a person with a low I.Q. and a galley is some sort of a slave.

Had to laugh at Clader the day that Jack West asked him to fix the press—Clader went to all corners of the shop looking for an electric iron.

ADVICE to printer's devils: never ask a feminine visitor what she thinks of a form—it makes her self-conscious.

The ten week's tests have come and gone. The painful results have inspired me to 'provoke the Muse' to greater heights than ever before. Hope you don't mind a little philosophy. Read it seriously. If it doesn't strike you that way, then take it any way you wish.

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling I wonder . . .

If you can pass exams when all about you
Other studes are flunking left and right;

If you can study hard, and none can doubt you

Are trying to convince them that you're bright;

If you can burn the midnite kilowatt and

Still think cutting classes is a crime; There's only one thing I can tell you, brother—

You're learning *nothing* better all the time.

. . . on the other hand . . .

If you can go all night and sleep in classes,

And spend your afternoons curled up in bed;

If you can dance and dine—no tho't of study,

And educate your feet before your head;

If you know twenty ways to say, "I love you",

But let your classes find you way behind;

Just let me drop a little word of warning—

You're nuttier than our other friend, the grind.

. . . but . . .

If you can mix your lessons with the extras:

Be prominent in music, sport or club;

If you can be responsible for others;

Not work for A's, and yet not be a dub;

If you can be 'good fellow' but not 'sucker';

And plan your schedule for a definite end;

You won't be just another *ab* grabber, You'll be an educated man, my friend.

HOUGHTON DICTIONARY

BULL: Houghton mascot during exam week.

DELIVER: Usually served with bacon.

DIRT: Read *These Foolish Things*.

DRAG: To apply 'polish'.

ECHO: The only thing that can prevent a woman from having the last word.

ALUMNI CORNER

'Remember When'
Answers Given

After long deliberation the Contest judges decided to award the prize of honor to the following set of answers to the memory questions proposed in a recent issue of the STAR. We wish to congratulate the winner on his good memory (or should we say his complete book of snap shots?).

1. The "Athenian" society was the college literary society including both sexes of students in the "advanced" department.
2. 1913-1914.
3. Paul Jassmedes.
4. The charivari took place at the wedding of Ruth Steese and Eber Messner at the Alex Steese residence. (Had not the writer been inside, he doubtless would have been with the others outside.)
5. Gertrude Graves, Edna Hester, Dorothy, Jennings.
6. Eva Huntsman.
7. Four brothers.
8. Where Alex Steese does now.
9. Dirt banks couldn't hold water in.
10. Nathan Capen, Walter Lewis.
11. Walter Lewis, Kauffman brothers, Rev. C. B. Whitaker.
12. A group from the oratory and music departments including Glenn Barner, Maude Gray, Ballard Ethel Kent, Ray Calhoun, Harold Luckey, Jes Frazier, Bertha Stahl, Florence Reed, George Hubbard, Miss Nora Rigal (oratory teacher) Walter Lewis, Leona Lilly.
13. Professor Ralph Rindfuss.
14. No.
15. Enjoyed the pleasant associations.

Respectfully submitted,
Claude A. Ries '18
Houghton, N. Y.

P.S. The scene of my present activities being so far removed from the aforesaid college, I will refrain from the requested note designated by the Alumni Editor.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB
(Continued from Page One)

at this time by the quartet, and as the applause faded away, Howard Andrus, president of the club, introduced Miss Moses, the College librarian, as the speaker of the evening. "Social Types" was the theme of her talk. In an interest-engaging discussion, Miss Moses presented in an educational method, a number of observations which she made while on a trip into the Kentucky Mountains. The comparatively low standard of living of many of the inhabitants, she noted, was a major reason for the deplorable situation existing there. People living with bare necessities, few if any roads, lack of educational as well as medical advantages—these were several of the vivid pictures and lasting impressions which Miss Moses left her audience.

The stage setting for the evening was that of the rustic interior of a Kentucky mountaineer's cabin. Two kerosene lamps provided the flickering light characteristic of the humble Kentucky dwelling.

After the close of the meeting the names of twenty-two new members were added to the active membership roll of the club.

NEWS FLASHES

Eugene Kitterman, oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kitterman of Indianapolis, Ind. died in St. Vincent's Hospital, November 8. He was thirteen years of age.

Dr. Kitterman was a member of the class of '25, but left Houghton in the spring of '24 to begin work in the medical school at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Kitterman (nee Almeda Hall) took work here between 1917-22. Dr. Kitterman is a brother to Mrs. Zola Fancher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pockock of Rushford ('21 and '22) a daughter, Carolyn Esther, on November 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carey ('26) of Clarion, Pa. a son, Ralph Allison, on Nov. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cummings ('32) of Rixford, Penna., a daughter, Constance Dawn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Smith ('38) on November 1 a son, Carlyle, Jr.

Rev. Dean Banta ('36) and his wife, Evangeline Clarke Banta ('33), have moved to Trumansburg, New York, where he is to be the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. This church is a comparatively new organization, its membership having recently separated themselves from the modernistic group of the church. Mr. Banta plans to add some graduate work to his pastoral duties, inasmuch as he is situated only twelve miles from Cornell University.

Rev. and Mrs. Spencer Moon ('35 and '34) have recently moved from Gainesville to Hornell where he is pastor of a new Free Methodist Church.

Rev. Ray Perry ('36) pastor of a Free Methodist Church in Pittsburg, is suffering from a serious mastoid condition. Prayer in his behalf has been requested.

Alumni Gold Captain Writes

The Gold girl's basketball captain for the coming alumni games is on her job. She recently sent the following letter to prospective players.

I hope that you haven't forgotten that at every Homecoming we have a Purple-Gold Alumni basketball game. This year is to be no exception, and we are planning on a real contest.

Now, hunt up the old basketball suit and sneakers, and come to Houghton ready to fight. I know how old and stiff we all feel, but we should worry! Perhaps it will do us worlds of good.

I'm still in favor of defeating the Purple team. How about you? At any rate, come back and let's play!

Sincerely yours,
Vera Hall
Alumni Girls' Captain

But the Houghton player who received this happens to be a Purple! Almost as stimulating as sending a ball whizzing through the enemy's basket

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roth and son Elmer, Jr. spent last week at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clarke near Syracuse

THIS FOOLISH THING

Clader is just getting over the shock of losing the cash register. Or didn't you hear about it? It seems that one afternoon some of the boys entered the bookstore while Clader was holding sway, and walked off with the cash register while he had his back turned. Poor Durwood didn't even know it was gone until he turned to ring up a sale and nearly fell over the safe which the boys considerably had left him.

After a bit of worry on Clader's part, some of the boys "found" the machine in the print shop and bro't it back to the store. From all reports, the miscreants enjoyed this almost as much as the time they walked off with the same register under the nose of Baldeck and Boon four years ago.

VILLAGE NEWS

Mrs. Alzina Jones of Buffalo was the week-end guest of the Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard.

Mr. Cleinfelter is undergoing treatment in town over the week-end. Mr. Cleinfelter is undergoing treatment at the Fillmore Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vreeland of Bradford, Pa. were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of North Adams, Mass. visited his father and brother, Revs. J. F. and F. H. Wright this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake of West Chazy, New York were in town recently. Their daughter, Dorothy, was graduated from college in 1935.

Miss Gudrun Kartevold and Miss Aileen Ortlip were at their homes in Brooklyn and Fort Lee, New Jersey, over the week-end.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from Page One)

ary degrees will be conferred upon Rev. McLeister, Dr. Cooper, and Dr. J. O. Buswell Jr., President of Wheaton College. Dr. Buswell has been recently elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, the fundamentalist group who broke away from the parent denomination over the question of modernism.

It is hoped that Dr. Luckey will be present to award the D.D. and L.L.D. degrees. This, perhaps, will be his first official appearance since his recent illness.

The Convocation will be opened by an academic procession in which representatives of neighboring schools have been invited to participate. The College orchestra, under the direction of Professor Alton M. Cronk, will play the processional and recessional marches.

During the program, the Choir with Professor Wilfred C. Bain conducting, will render two numbers. Dr. Buswell will give the invocation and the benediction.

Following the convocation an official luncheon will be served in the College Dining Hall for the honored guests, and Dr. Buswell will make an informal address.

Because of this unusual feature in addition to the activities of Homecoming, it is expected that a great number of alumni and friends will be in attendance. Undoubtedly many will feel that this celebration of Founder's Day should become a college tradition.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Sunday Services

Jesus' great invitation to come unto him for rest was the theme of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday morning, November 15.

"Others," he said, "offer remedies. Jesus offers himself to take our load. His invitation is not to the good people who lean on their own righteousness. It was to the heavy laden—to those who are overloaded with things of the world and want rest from their burdens. This rest comes only from direct personal contact with the Rest-giver. It does not even center in an experience, but in a personality, Christ. The experience is the means of adjustment with him."

Pennsylvania Students

The students from Pennsylvania had charge of the young people's meeting Sunday evening, November 15. Those taking part in the program were Prudence Sheffer, Walter Sheffer, Ray Carpenter, Marian Brown, Esther Hart, Mary Sinclair, and Edith Crosby.

Miss Hart gave a brief account of the spiritual power and staunch character of William Penn, the founder of their state. Then Mary Sinclair spoke about the assurance we have in Christ. After a short discussion by Miss Sheffer, the meeting was opened for testimony.

King Ahab

The life history of King Ahab of Israel supplied a background for a practical and powerful sermon as the Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke Sunday evening, November 15.

"We are appointed kings over the moral realm," said Mr. Pitt, "and we must watch lest we, as did Ahab, lose our kingship. There was nothing but victory for Ahab if he would be king in the realm over which God placed him. For a time he depended on God's promise and accomplished some marvelous victories with the power given to him. Finally he ruined himself by sparing one whom God had appointed to death, for he began to rely on the promise of his enemy instead of on the power of God. His life was the price of such presumption. Such is the fate of man when he fails to appropriate God's strength and rules himself."

RABBI CHAPEL SPEAKER

Monday, Nov. 9, Houghton was host to the Ministerial Association of Allegany County. As guest speaker, the Association had invited Rabbi Leibowitz of Olean, N. Y. to discuss the topic of "Personal Attitudes that Promote Peace."

In noting some of the causes of war, Rabbi Leibowitz struck first at the munition makers. "Professional war makers," he said, "are hiding the horrors of war from us by parades and beautiful celebrations. They are interested in planting the seeds of hatred and suspicion in the hearts of the people. They are false patriots."

One of the most significant reasons for the World War, continued the Rabbi, was the failure of religion to fulfill its mission. Quoting the words of Field Marshall Haig of England who said, "It is the business of the church to make my business impossible", Rabbi Leibowitz maintained that only when religion becomes sincere will wars cease and the world be safe for democracy

Evangelical Student

THE SUPERSTRUCTURE

Why the crash in so many lives? The Rev. E. Stanley Jones, in his book, *The Christ of the Mount*, answers this question by a comparison of the accounts in Matthew and Luke of the parable of the one who build-ed upon the rock.

"Luke," he points out, "adds something that is very valuable. When the flood arose, the stream broke against the house and could not shake it because it was well-built. Many of us think that putting the foundation of our lives upon the Rock, Christ Jesus, is sufficient. We pay little heed to the kind of superstructure we build upon Him. We do not see that it is 'well-built'. The storms and the floods come and we fall under them and wonder why Christ is not more adequate. The Rock is adequate; our superstructure is inadequate. If there has been a crash in religion due to the floods of modern thinking, and the storms of modern stress, then, depend upon it, it is not due to Christ's inadequacy, but to the crazy structures we have built upon Him. Let the foundation be Christ, let the superstructure be Christian, and then let life do its worst or best. It shall stand."

Man does not find his way into the secret of religion until he has seen that it is not a way of utilizing God, but a means whereby God can utilize him. Before hoping for dividends, one must invest.

—Expositor and Homiletical Review

ATHEISTIC CLAIMS

In the Atheistic Conference held in Moscow in May of the present year, it was determined, according to the *World Dominion*, to take up an aggressive attitude everywhere to religion, especially to the Christian religion. To achieve this end, it was resolved to create an international Atheistic Fund for the purpose of organizing world-wide propaganda. Summer camps of the Revolutionary Communists in the United States contacted over 20,000 children this summer, and organizations are specially active in schools and colleges. The major industries have been penetrated by "cells" and a definite program, aiming at armed revolution, has been prepared and published.

—The Alliance Weekly

FOREIGN BIBLE AGENCY CENTENARY

One hundred years ago Turkey was chosen as the home of the first Foreign Agency of the American Bible Society when the Rev. Simeon H. Calhoun set sail for Smyrna. Since that date there has been a marvelous growth, and last year the Foreign Agencies put out over four million volumes of Scripture.

IS TIBET GOING MODERN?

Even in Tibet conditions are looking up. The town of Lhasa is now lighted by electricity, installed entirely by Tibetan electricians. Another recent achievement is the completion of the whole Bible in the Tibetan language, a task of thirty years' work. It is the result of the efforts of a succession of missionary scholars, with the invaluable aid of a Tibetan Christian pastor of the Moravian Church.

—Missionary Review of the World

In the soul there is what someone has called "a God-shaped blank" that cannot be filled by mere things.

Sportorials

By Walt Schogoleff

As the class series nears the half-way mark, sophomores and freshmen are still undefeated. The academy cagers have a tight hold on second place, with two wins and one loss. The two upper classes, however, have so far been unable to sound the victory chant.

It appears likely that the last two games of the series will be decisive battles for two distinct honors. In the concluding game the freshmen will meet the sophomores, and the result will doubtless determine the championship. But the real classic will occur when the senior sages clash with the juniors on Dec. 4 to fight for the cellar title (booby prize to you.)

In the co-ed division, the sophs and junior girls lead the pack with no defeats. The senior and frosh feds trail with one victory and one defeat; the diminutive seminary lasses have no victories at all.

Now that the smoke has cleared away from the mid-year skirmishes, between athletes and exams, we note that some of the boys are flat on their backs with the malady whose technical name, according to the registrar, is "low indicies". As a result several players are ineligible for the remainder of the class series. The frosh team is the most severely affected by the epidemic, two of their first string players being eliminated.

Much has been written and said about the high scorer in a basketball game. To the player scoring the greatest number of points the fans immediately give the credit for being the outstanding performer. Recently, the score keeper has been keeping tabs on the number of shots attempted by each player. It is surprising to note that generally the contestants who have scored the most have been the ones who have taken the majority of shots. Let's give the passer and the team man the credit they deserve.

Academy-Junior Box Score

WOMEN

HIGH SCHOOL	FG	FT	TP
Neighbor, rf	0	2	2
Eyler, lf	0	0	0
Lynn, c	0	0	0
Fancher, rg	0	0	0
Paine, lg	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	2

JUNIORS	FG	FT	TP
Watson, rf	0	2	2
Bohlayer, lf	1	0	2
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Scott, c	4	0	8
Cortville, rg	0	0	0
Bassage, rg	0	0	0
Donley, lg	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

MEN

HIGH SCHOOL	FG	FT	TP
Eyler, rf	6	2	14
Fancher, rf	0	0	0
Sellman, lf	8	0	16
Hull, c	1	1	3
McCarty, rg	3	1	7
Paine, lg	2	2	6
Totals	20	6	46

JUNIORS	FG	FT	TP
Hopkins, rf	3	5	11
Webster, lf	1	0	2
Thompson, c	3	1	7
Andrus, rg	3	0	6
Kahler, rg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	2	1	5
Totals	12	7	31

Frosh Take Hard Fought Junior Game

In the first afternoon game of the series, the junior teams divided honors with the spirited frosh aggregation, on November 18. The junior girls continued their winning streak by decisively trouncing the yearling co-eds by the score of 18 to 7. "Millie" Shaffer, the spark-plug of the victors' quintet, started the scoring by slipping two fast side shots. From then on, the upper-class team never relinquished its lead. For some unknown reason the wearers of the green didn't click and never threatened to overcome the blue forces. "Gerry" Paine and "Millie" Shaner carried the burden of attack for the losers. "Millie" Shaffer and Captain Watson were the high scorers of the fray with seven and five points respectively while Ellen Donley played an excellent guard game. The junior girls have lost only one game in college competition, and with their well-balanced team, they bid fair to have another victorious season.

The game following gave the frosh rooters many an anxious moment, though they finally nosed out the upperclassmen 21 to 14. In contrast to the female members of the class, the junior men have won only one game since the outset of the series. In spite of their lack of material, however, they must be given credit for their fine aggressive spirit. The losers started strongly by seizing an early lead. But the green clad forces, led by Captain Mix, soon tied the score and the first period ended with the two teams deadlocked at 11 all.

The third period continued in practically the same manner. In the last few minutes of play, the yearlings seized the lead as the result of some fast breaking by Brown and Blauvelt. When the whistle blew, the juniors were on the short end of the 21 to 14 score. Hopkins, Thompson and Smith were outstanding for the juniors, while Brown and Mix were the best for the victors. It was quite evident that the loss of Belden and Simons from the freshman squad greatly weakened their play.

WOMEN

JUNIORS	FG	FT	TP
Shaffer, rf	3	1	7
Bohlayer, rf	0	0	0
Watson, lf	2	11	5
Scott, c	1	0	2
Donahue, rg	0	0	0
Cortville, rg	0	0	0
Donley, lg	2	0	4
Totals	8	2	18

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Tiffany, rf	0	0	0
Shaner, lf	1	1	3
Paine, c	0	3	3
Smith, rg	0	1	1
Havock, rg	0	0	0
Veazie, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	7

MEN

JUNIORS	FG	FT	TP
Hopkins, rf	3	1	7
Kahler, lf	0	0	0
Slater, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, c	0	1	1
Andrus, rg	0	1	1
Smith, lg	2	1	5
Totals	5	4	14

SPORTS MEMO

Friday, Nov. 20, Seniors vs. Sophs
Saturday, Nov. 21, Juniors vs. Sophs
Friday, Nov. 27, Purple vs. Gold (Alumni)

Junior Forays Fail to Stop Academy Team

On Saturday night, Nov. 7, the Bedford hardwood court was the scene of the third game of the class series, with the juniors dividing games with the high school.

In the preliminary encounter, the academy girls suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of last year's championship team. The losers' line up, sadly depleted of last year's stars, was in no wise comparable to that of the junior team. In the first half, the junior co-eds displayed the same type of ball that won them the title by holding the younger lasses scoreless and chalking up nine points for themselves.

A more determined quintet faced them after the intermission, however. The seminary team led by Billie Paine held their superior opponents to five counters while they scored two points for themselves. The victors presented a well-balanced, experienced five, and when the series toll is taken, they should rate near the top.

In the main clash, the flashy academy aggregation downed the hard-fighting junior men, 46 to 31. Jeeve Thompson and his followers entered the game with a determination to turn the tables on the record books, but were unsuccessful in spite of their good intentions. Handicapped by lack of experience, they were smothered in the last-period offensive barrage of the victors.

Although the loser's controlled the center tap, the high school lads exhibited heady teamwork in gaining possession of the ball. The hapless juniors started strong and led at half-time 17 to 16. However, after the intermission the seminary forces "went to town" as they bombarded their opponents goal for thirty points, and held the losers to a total of fourteen.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Sellman and Eyler. The all-around play of Captain Thompson was outstanding for the junior team.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page One)

The Sunday morning church service will feature Dr. Buswell, President of Wheaton College as the special speaker. Dr. Buswell is well acquainted with the ideals and problems of the Christian college, and his message should prove truly inspirational. The Alumni Committee extends a warm welcome to all the alumni and friends of the college to be present for the festivities. See you at Homecoming?

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Brown, rf	3	0	6
Torrey, lf	1	0	2
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Blauvelt, rg	2	0	4
Mix, lg	3	0	6
Donaldson, lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	21

Champs of Two Years Ago Easily Outclassed By Snappy Brand of Basket Looping

Frosh-Senior

The night of Nov. 6, the highly touted frosh quintets made an auspicious debut into class basketball competition by soundly trouncing the senior representatives by scores of 17 to 8 and 49 to 28.

Led by their high-scoring captain, Milly Shaner, the frosh feds displayed a spirited brand of ball and outsteaded the veteran senior co-ed combine. The losers exhibited fast floor work and a good passing attack. Time after time they placed the ball in scoring position, but failed to capitalize on their opportunities.

The dribbling forays of Betty Stone and the sterling play of Prudy Sheffer featured the loser's attack while Milly Shaner, who piled up thirteen points, and Gerry Paine, who bore the brunt of the ball-handling burden, were outstanding for the victors.

The main clash saw the yearling yeomen getting revenge for their untimely drubbing at the hands of the sages in the football series as they submerged the senior ship-of-state under a bombardment of field goals. Battling Bruce Fairfield shoved the upperclassmen into the lead with a fine pivot shot, but the frosh quickly retaliated when Belden split the drapes to even the count.

From this point the fracas resembled something akin to a slaughter as the murderous machine of the frosh men began to function. With Captain Schogoleff completely covered by big Glen Mix the seniors were without a scoring punch. Pete Halstead stepped into the breach to sink eight points, but it would have taken a miracle man to overtake the fast-moving frosh.

Belden, Bliss' blond blizzard, led the way with a total of seventeen points. Cliff Blauvelt piled up a total of twelve counters to take the runner-up honors.

WOMEN

SENIORS	FG	FT	TP
Sheffer, rf	1	0	2
Ratcliff, lf	0	1	1
M. Paine, c	0	0	0
Bentley, c	0	0	0
Heminway, rg	0	1	1
Stone, lg	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Tiffany, rf	0	0	0
Shaner, lf	4	5	13
G. Paine, c	2	0	4
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Varley, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

MEN

SENIORS	FG	FT	TP
Eddy, rf	1	0	2
Schogoleff, lf	3	1	7
Fairfield, c	3	0	6
Churchill, rg	2	1	5
Halsted, lg	3	2	8
Totals	12	4	28

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Belden, rf	8	1	17
Torrey, lf	2	0	4
Brown, rg	4	0	8
Simon, c	2	0	4

Academy-Senior

Last Friday evening the senior forces split their annual doubleheader with the high school hoopsters. The college co-eds administered a severe set-back to the academy adolescents, burying them beneath a 19-3 score, while their colleagues succumbed to the high school boys to the tune of a 38-22 count.

With Prudy Sheffer pacing them the Sages piled up a 8-0 lead in the first quarter. After a conference with coach Schogoleff, the high school lasses braced and held their opponents to two field goals for the next two periods. However, in the last frame, the veterans emerged from their scoring famine and ran their total to nineteen points.

In the feature combat the shifty seminary cagers chalked up their second consecutive series win, and placed themselves in a threatening position for the pennant. The academy lads completely dominated the disorganized and weak-passing outfit of the upper classmen.

As usual the play of the high school youngsters was characterized by a scrappy competitive spirit. Because of the numerous pass interceptions the senior stalwarts were unable to advance the ball into scoring territory. Every member of the seminary aggregation performed creditably.

Marve Eyler's defensive play and fine pass work was a vital factor in the high school victory. Captain Dave Paine, Bruce McCarty, and the high scoring Dean Sellman turned in smooth exhibitions.

WOMEN

HIGH SCHOOL	FG	FT	TP
B. Paine, rf	0	1	1
Eyler, lf	0	0	0
Lynn, c	1	0	2
Baumer, rg	0	0	0
Neighbor, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

SENIORS	FG	FT	TP
Sheffer, rf	4	0	8
Ratcliff, lf	3	0	6
Bentley, c	2	1	5
Paine, rg	2	1	5
Heminway, rg	0	0	0
Stone, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

MEN

HIGH SCHOOL	FG	FT	TP
Eyler, rf	2	2	6
Sellman, lf	5	0	10
Hull, c	2	0	4
McCarty, rg	4	1	9
Paine, lg	4	1	9
Totals	17	4	38

SENIORS	FG	FT	TP
Eddy, rf	3	1	7
Schogoleff, lf	3	0	6
Fairfield, c	1	0	2
Churchill, rg	0	1	1
Halsted, lg	3	0	6
Totals	10	2	22

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Blauvelt, rg	6	0	12
Mix, lg	1	0	2
Totals	24	1	49