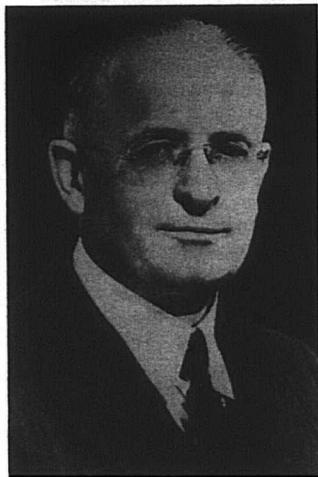


## Lecturer of United Nations Will Speak Here March 8

What has democracy done to resist totalitarianism? This is the subject that Dr. Alvin Goddard will discuss when he appears here on March 8 for a lecture. He calls his



DR. ALVIN GODDARD

lecture "Democracy Puts on Its Big Boots."

Dr. Goddard has spent some time studying human behavior and international relations. He has received degrees from the University of Chattanooga, Harvard university, and Boston university. Positions which he has held in the past include: Executive Secretary of the World Peace Commission, a member of International Relations Committee of the State Department, and member of Section for Lecture Services and Educational Liaison of the United Nations.

His articles have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Christian Century*, *Good Housekeeping*, *New York*

*Times Magazine*, and *Christian Science Monitor*. His speech has been received with much praise at fraternal and educational organizations in the United States.

### ACTIVITIES

Daily—Morning Watch — 7:30 a.m.—S-24  
Fri., Feb. 24 — Boulder motion pictures—Chapel—8:00 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 25 — Singing—Dorm Reception Room — 6:45 p.m.  
Church Choir Rehearsal — Church—7:30 p.m.  
Mon., Feb. 27 — Oratorio Rehearsal—Chapel—7:30 p.m.  
Tues., Feb. 28 — College Prayer Meeting—Chapel—7:30 p.m.  
Wed., Mar. 1 — Junior Recital, Russell-Odor — Chapel — 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Purple Gold — Bedford—7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., March 2 — Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p.m.  
Fri., March 3 — Expression Club motion pictures—Chapel—7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Purple-Gold — Bedford—7:30 p.m.

### CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 24  
Dr. Moreland  
Tuesday, Feb. 28  
Dr. Paine  
Wednesday, March 1  
Dr. King  
Thursday, March 1  
Dr. King  
Friday, March 3  
Dr. Hall

Houghton's enrollment figures for the second semester, 1949-50, are as follows:

SENIORS, Men, 115; Women, 64; total, 179.  
JUNIORS, Men, 94; Women, 67; total, 161.  
SOPHOMORES, Men, 105; Women, 77; total, 182.  
FRESHMEN, Men, 98; Women, 107; total, 205.  
UNCLASSIFIED, Men, 8; Women, 23; total, 31.  
There are 420 men and 338 women making a total of 758 students, 30 less than last semester.

## New Room Soon To Be Finished

Early this week work was resumed on the room beneath the dorm porch, eventually to become a men's lounge. Within two weeks the room should be nearly completed, according to Mr. Gilbert of the Business office. The coat racks are already on hand.

The work on the porch itself will be resumed as soon as warmer weather approaches. The railing for the porch and the steps are ready; they were fabricated in the shop by Houghton students.

## Stockin Home Is Undergoing Redecoration

Professor Stockin and his family, whose home was partially destroyed by fire Jan. 31, are planning to be back in their home by March 1.

Mrs. Stockin stated that the portion of the house that has to be rebuilt is the part they always wanted to change. "We never liked the kitchen on the dark side of the house and always wished we could move it over to the light side. Now, thanks to the fire, we can."

According to Professor Stockin, the house needs completely redecorating and the back part, where the fire was, is being remodeled. The plans are to reduce the space of the woodshed and the attic. The kitchen is to be changed to the east side with corner windows and valance lighting. A bedroom is to be placed where the kitchen formerly was, and a study with a large picture window to the west is to be between the bedroom and kitchen at a slightly higher elevation. Professor Stockin said that they are merely building the structure now in hopes of finishing it later when the time and means are available. The remodeling is under the direction of Mr. Brentlinger.

The personal property of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ortlip, missionaries in Haiti and brother of Mrs. Stockin, was stored in the attic and was damaged by water and smoke. Other personal property loss was not extensive.

Some furniture, which was not seriously damaged, is being stored in the garage and also in the basement of Mrs. Zola Fancher's home.

The only loss of life was one cat who is now awaiting the spring thaws in a box under the apple tree for a due burial.

The fire, which was discovered by Mary Brunner, started from a spark which was accidentally carried into the woodshed from a fire outside.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dean King Announces Scholarship Awards

Dr. King has announced the winners of the upperclass scholarships, which are awarded to those with the highest term grades of their class.

Those receiving senior scholarships are June Dukeshire, Bernard Grunstra, Marabel King, Miriam King, Stanley Soderberg, and Arleen Werres. The junior award goes to Betty Jackson, and Cynthia Comstock receives the sophomore scholarship.

On the Dean's List every semester, June Dukeshire, of Oceanside, New York, has received a perfect grade point for the second time. Also she has taken part in Pre-medical club, church choir, Oratorio society, Torchbearers, FMF, and has been Editor of the *Lanthorn*.

Besides his studies, Bernard Grunstra, of Houston, Delaware, finds time for the student council and the radio station. This is his fourth four-point.

Marabel King, of Ashville, New York, has varied interests, for she

is on the senior class cabinet, the *Star* staff, and belongs to science club, FMF and band.

Miriam King has spent this semester in extension work and basketball. Stanley Soderberg, of Mount Vernon, New York, participates in such activities as church choir, Oratorio, Torchbearers, FMF, Student Ministerial association, and the *Star*.

The sixth four-pointer, Arleen Werres, is on the student council and the Pebble, is chaplain of Psychology club and plays hockey.

The junior class scholarship was won by Betty Jackson, of Manassquan, New Jersey.

Cynthia Comstock, of Smyrna, New York, is active as a *Star* reporter, a member of Oratorio, and Proof Editor of the *Lanthorn*.

## Curtains for Chiang Kai-Shek

The average Westerner today pictures China as a vast country taking up a considerable portion of the continent of Asia. The teeming millions of China's population are envisioned as a conglomerated section of humanity concerned for the greater part of their existence with seeking the barest necessities for the maintenance of life. The outsider looks on and wonders how human beings can go on living in such a desperate and degenerate society.

There is little wonder for the opinion the average outsider holds of China. It would be almost impossible for a Westerner with western ideals to attempt to live for any length of time under the circumstances which the Chinese have taken as their lot in life. For centuries, Chinese people have been used to their standard of living, and for the most part have accepted it.

It was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century and the early decades of the twentieth that portions of China's younger generation began to feel the necessity of awakening China to her back seat in the world society. Through the decades of the nineteenth century, the country of China had gradually been opened up to foreign trade.

Unable to cope with the regulation of such trade because of the degeneration of its government, China fell victim to foreign countries taking over spheres of influence in China proper.

With the rest of the world including Japan adopting modern methods of civilization, that portion of the young Chinese who had been educated abroad began to realize the plight of their country. This group agitated for the overthrow of the old March Dynasty. Prominent among the revolution agitators was the man intended to hold a great place in the hearts of the Chinese. This man was none other than Sun Yat-Sen, the father of the Chinese Republic.

Although not in China at the outbreak of the Revolution in 1911, he did return to take over temporarily at the head of the newly formed Republic. However, Dr. Sun did not remain long at the helm of the infant Republic, but as soon as the Manchu Dynasty had legally disappeared, he stepped down in favor of Yuan Shih-kai, who had been in the Manchu government.

## Radio Station WJSL Opens; Expects Four Hour Program

BY CYNTHIA COMSTOCK

Tuesday night I stopped in at the radio station to watch the first broadcast over Station WJSL. It was surprising to see the number of people who were crowded into the tiny control room and the studio, or else wandering around the halls of the Fine Arts building. At about quarter of nine, Dr. Luckey shut the control room door, and everyone just stood there and waited. Out in the studio the fellows joked and laughed nervously as the minutes ticked slowly by. "Now's the time to blow your nose and cough, folks," commented Dick Schnorbus.

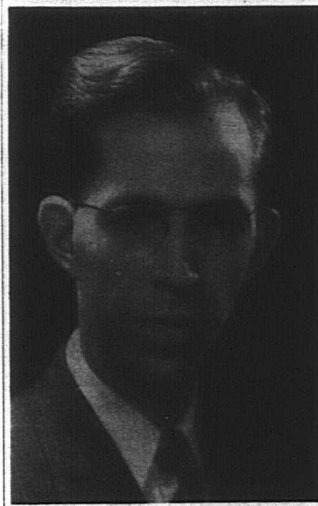
At nine o'clock engineer Ed Barsum gave the signal and WJSL was on the air. Following a prayer by Dr. Bert Hall, Robert Nuernberger gave a short talk reviewing the history of the station's creation since its inception in the mind of Dr. Luckey in the spring of '49. He stated that the principal purpose of the station is to glorify God and listed the following secondary purposes: 1. To furnish wholesome entertainment, 2. To coordinate student activities, 3. To provide public service, 4. To train students in the radio field. Dr. Paine also spoke briefly. An octette, directed by Virgil Hale and made up of Bill Clemmer, Jess Deardorf, Ed German, Dean Gilliland, Paul Nast, Ralph Nast, Don Strong, and Bill Ryan, sang two numbers. An-

nouncer Ian Lennox signed off, and a general sigh of relief went around. The remainder of the evening's broadcasting continued.

WJSL will be broadcasting from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday. Some time in the future it will go on a four-hour schedule from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Norm Jones, program manager, gave the following schedule of programs for February 24 and 25: Friday, 8:30, News and Sports; 8:45, U. S. Marine band; Saturday, 8:30, News and Sports; 8:45, U. S. Navy band; 9:00, Variety Show; 9:15, Semiclassical Music; 9:45, Star Hour; 10:00, Dick Schnorbus; 10:15, P.B.C. Vesper Hour.

During the week of the 27th, outstanding broadcasts will include a special sports feature of the game between the Fillmore town team and the Buffalo Bills, play-by-play accounts of both Houghton basketball games, and Organ Reveries played on the new organ.

Bob Nuernberger said that the poor reception during revivals was caused by the fact that the crystal in the transmitter was not oscillating correctly at 600 kilocycles. However, the fellows were working on this during the latter part of last week, and they finally obtained a good signal on Sunday night.



DR. ARTHUR W. LYNIP

Next fall, Dr. Lynip will fill the office of College Dean which is being vacated by Dr. Lauren A. King. At the present time, Dr. Lynip is principal of Baldwin high school, Baldwin, Long Island.

## Monster Is A Boon

Have you been wondering what that huge, monster-like mechanism you've seen crawling around here lately, actually is? Fear not; it's really a boon to Houghtonians. It's the tractor-plow owned by the college. Driven by Maurice Philips, '49, it has turned out to be anything but a negligible asset during our last few snow storms.



# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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## Wanted--Student Support

Now that campus station WJSL has officially gone on the air, we feel as though we have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Previously the only criticism echoed was the one stunted phrase, "When does WJSL go on the air?" Steady programming inevitably means a steady stream of protests and criticism that may hardly be classed as constructive. However, we do not infer that this is altogether unwanted, for criticism keeps the staff on its toes; but this position cramps one's feet! A pat on the back to those who do the work is greatly appreciated, and in the long run will produce better work. There are many of the fellows and girls working on the station who don't have a pretty title, but without their loyalty WJSL would still be in the construction stages.

Then, too, it has been often said that those who make the most noise are the least informed about the situation. To this can be added the fact that when a distress signal is raised for needed services, more staff members, or talent for programming, few are those who respond, and many are those who question why progress is not being made. It's an old, old issue with those who are or have been leaders, and one which shall not be solved today.

To sum up the above arguments it should be stressed that the staff needs encouragement and understanding from the members of the listening audience, even to the extent of cheerfully pitching in if need be to aid in maintaining a high quality broadcasting schedule. There is a lot of tricky equipment to handle, and the technical staff has to have time to learn the trade, so to speak. Script writing is a tedious operation requiring patience and practice, and none of the managers are experienced in their jobs. There are innumerable obstacles to be overcome, and no one sweats more when a program misfires than the engineers in the control room and the announcers in the studio. All of them are doing their best to give you a station of which you may be proud.

Although it has been stated that this is your station, it must be emphasized that WJSL is primarily the Lord's property and designed to glorify Him, and to perpetuate His kingdom. With this stated "The heavens declare the glory of God . . ." and apply it to our student station, dedicated to the Lord. The scope of our activities will be productive if they are backed up with prayer.

WJSL will be effective only if its audience will support it with prayer, understanding, patience, and encouragement.

—R. M. Nuernberger.

\* \* \*

## Cooperation Is Unnecessary

The cry of nearly every organization on the campus is that no one is willing to cooperate except a certain energetic few. Leaders say that these certain few do all the work, and the others idly chew gum, eat pop corn and criticize the workers and everyone else not in the immediate group.

We would submit the question: Why should they cooperate? If they want to sit and let their abilities remain undeveloped, that's their business. Besides, they have a right to criticize the work of others, for criticism is constructive, and without it any effort grows static and useless.

Some students should never try to cooperate. Or should they?

## PAUSE to PONDER

By STANLEY SODERBERG

"Backslapping" is one of the most popular of present day practices, and a little observation plus . . . will reveal in short order that it is by no means lacking within the church. I have found a sanctimonious atmosphere to be the best breeding ground for the "backslapper," and probably the only reason that he does not leave is because, like Noah's dove, he knows when he is well off.

He could not fool the public with his "God bless you's" or "glad to see you's" if he tried, for the world will countenance "backslapping" only if it is done professionally. Some of our great politicians have learned the secret, and hence, they can often pull the wool over the people's eyes without too much murmuring within the ranks. Religious backslappers, especially preachers and influential deacons, are still amateurs, and the more they are very wise to stay within their capabilities. Why feel the sharp end of mammon's foot when the saints will welcome them with open arms.

The world may be dumb, but I have seldom found them to be as gullible as the average church member, who, like our dog, will be satisfied with a meatless bone as long as a pat on the head and a "nice doggie" go along with it. The world wants evidence of accomplishment; they want somebody who will "deliver the goods"; they want leadership, though they sometimes make bad choices in obtaining what they want. They have been seldom satisfied with the do-nothings of society.

Jesus was right when he said, "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." Inside the church, big mouths cover up small deeds. A flattering smile in season or out of season will cover a multitude of sins while the laity cry "bravo!" "Personality kids" are seldom capable leaders.

Now, it must be admitted that "backslapping," especially the pastoral variety, has worked wonders in many a church, or at least seemingly so. Like honey, it attracts bugs, and I have observed that as a result, a certain semblance of unity has been maintained. But such unity is usually shortlived. The backslapper cries "peace, peace," and makes everyone look happy, but true peace in any church can only become reality when the tie that binds, binds the heart. In the face of rising discord his favorite expression is usually "forget it, it's in the past," or "let's pray about it," as if forgetting, or even praying, divorced from intelligent effort could straighten out any wrong, the remedy of which lay within the realm of human possibility.

Listen! I say that "backslapping" does not guarantee lasting results, but throws discontent and strife underground, where it will inevitably assume monstrous proportions, awaiting the psychological moment for combustion. The latter state will be a hundred times worse than the former. Evil must be nipped in the bud. "Backslapping" is the best way of postponing a "necessary end."

A short word should be said here concerning the "rhetorical backslapper." He holds that "backslapping" is much safer than "foot-treading" and twice as profitable. His sermons are composed of "sugar and spice and everything nice" and the effect is enchanting. This particular type usually tickles his congregations to sleep and since sleeping parishioners do not criticize, he maintains quite often the peace and unity that he

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

In last week's edition of the *Star*, Mr. Soderberg's column "Pause to Ponder," presented an excellent case for all those gentlemen who as yet "have not" obtained that for which every man's heart yearns. (If any readers are in doubt to what weakness it is to which every man hopes, to succumb eventually—they likely will find out by reading this letter.) Mr. Soderberg presented his case so convincingly that I am forced to admit (as a disinterested party) that he presented a sound basis for the position of the "have nots." However, I believe that the "have's" also maintain a stand which merits not only defense but also praise.

I am not rebuking the "have nots." This whole matter is not a question of truth or error. It is a case of merely having or not having, of enjoying happiness or enduring sorrow, of partaking of real life itself or suffering this ordeal of unending human misery. Man was made to "have." And only when he reaches this state does he find contentment, satisfaction, and equilibrium. When he does not "have" he gives some sort of a protest, of which we have seen a noble and refined example in last week's "Pause to Ponder."

Mr. Have does carry a heavier financial burden than Mr. Have Not. But Mr. Have obtains what he wants; Mr. Have Not pays less than half as much but doesn't get what he wants anyway. And if he doesn't have the position of a Mr. Have—he is even worse off, for he then does not know what a bargain he is missing.

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Soderberg's opinion that romance has the potentialities for giving a horse heart trouble. Not only do I concede this point, but would argue for it, regardless of how robust a horse might

DEAR EDITOR:

Concerning the feature article in last week's *Star* on cupidity in Houghton, I should like to point out that one mighty important phase of education is social adjustment. As I understand it, the author would eliminate dating problems by eliminating dating.

That is one solution. But I maintain that a fellow can give his girl "niceties" without being lavish. I would much rather date a fellow whose attitude is that he would like to bestow those things upon the girl but can't afford it rather than one who brags about his sales' resistance. I fear that to marry a man with the latter attitude would be to wear clearance sale clothes and to eat stale bread because it makes better toast!

Yours truly,

Edna R. Shore

feels desirable. But such, I say, will have their reward—the blood of their hearers being upon their hands.

A very practical word in closing. The churches are wondering why their ranks are losing the college element to other and sometimes larger churches and denominations. I lay a great deal of the blame at the door of "pastoral backslapping" as a substitute for active, material, and financial assistance.

One does not float through college on the "God bless you's" of the pastor and deacons. "Life is real, life is earnest"; it is rugged—the path is thorny, and anything worth living for must be lived on the temporal as well as the spiritual plane—the needs of both being met. We talk about despoiling the shekels, but I want to see the man who can get along without

(Continued on Page Three)

be involved—in fact, I would favor throwing in another horse for good measure.

Things possessing potentialities for good also possess potentialities for evil. Water is necessary for life; floods are sometimes disastrous. Fire also acts as both friend and foe. Now, is it not only natural that love, that dynamic force residing at the center of the universe, the consuming passion which grasps the soul of every creature—is not only received wisely but is also misused. Its misuse certainly brings destruction and even terror. Thus the fact that love at times brings sorrow argues for its merit.

Another objection might be raised: Mr. Have is prejudiced. Such an objection is welcomed, for all person's a.e. in a sense at least, is prejudiced. Each person acts from his own position, with a "prejudice" of his own ideas and aspirations. True, he might accept the suggestions of others, and such acceptance indicates a receiving of new ideas. If anyone thinks he really doesn't act from his own position, he deceives himself, and this state of deception is itself his unique but crude position.

The "prejudice" of a Mr. Have is broader than that of a Mr. Have Not. Not every Mr. Have Not has experienced the state of have-ness. But every Mr. Have has endured and evolved from the state of have-not-ness. Thus Mr. Have is well qualified to see both angles of the whole picture and gain a true perspective.

I place no charges against the "have nots" themselves. I give no expression of rebuke but words of sympathy. On the whole, "have-not's" are brave souls, truly deserving commendation as well as commiseration. They well deserve to join the "have's."

DEAR EDITOR:

Will you kindly make mention in one of the coming issues of the *Star* that the Summit Home for Children, Summit, N. J., is anxious for a Christian young man who will be willing to undertake the responsibilities of recreational leader for the coming summer, beginning June 24.

The director of the New Jersey children's home is Miss Martha Johnson. Miss Johnson is an evangelical Christian and desires someone "first of all who knows what victorious living for Christ means and who can be a witness for Christ to our children. Secondly, it must be a young man who has had experience working in groups. He will have to share a dormitory with three or four of our boys." It seems as though this is an opportunity for a splendid witness for the Lord to these boys and girls, and also an opportunity for some Christian student to earn funds to apply on his further education. Anyone interested may obtain an application blank from Miss Cowles' office or may correspond directly with the Summit Home for Children, 63 Evergreen Road, Summit, N. J.

Yours truly,

Stephen W. Paine

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, while I was standing in the rear of the Music building, I heard two students remark as to the unsightliness of the campus directly behind the Fine Arts building.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that any Houghton students who have seen this conglomeration of junk and ashes will agree that something should be done to improve the back approach to Houghton. Even the veterans know that orderly confusion is better than just confusion.

Sincerely,  
 Artistically Appreciative

# Nuggets

By MARK ANDERSON

"Let us draw near with a true heart: in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water."

—Hebrews 10:22

Well has it been said that there is no retrogression in the providence of God. The only direction God has for us to move is forward. There are two directions we can move, but one is not God-endorsed. To backslide is possible, but not desirable. Neutrality either before or after conversion is a logical impossibility. Forward we must go to be in harmony with God. The Christian Life is progressive. As one writer puts it, "The purpose of life is growth." Anything less than this is unnatural.

There are certain things only God can do for us and certain things only we can do for ourselves. A. W. Tozer notes this in his booklet, "Paths to Power." This distinction should be kept clear in a period of revival. To draw near to God is something we can do and therefore

are responsible for. Checking the context of the verse stated above, it is found that access to God is based on at least two things. One is the shed blood of Christ which makes possible "A heart sprinkled from an evil conscience." A second is the fact of "an high priest over the house of God," our Eternal Priest, the Lord Jesus Christ. The foregoing declares that our basis of action is something only God can do for us, but something which we may act upon through choice.

Something we can do, then, based on God's previous action is to "draw near with a true heart, . . ." Our verse gives the "how" of drawing near. It is first, with a true or whole heart. This means undivided loyalty to your objective—God. A whole heart has only one master. It moves in the direction of one objective.

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The only one who has succeeded in moving in two directions at the same time is a politician. A true heart includes sincerity which has always been an integral part of spiritual progress. A true heart is a whole heart which has been cleansed from sin.

A second factor in drawing near is "Full assurance of faith" or "Full conviction engendered by faith." Drawing near is based on an absolute persuasion that faith is the only means by which it is possible to draw near. "He that cometh to God must believe that he is." Faith is the means of sight in the realm of the spirit. However, an honest doubt will ultimately bring a confirmation of the truth as in the case of Thomas. But many Christians are skeptical like these Hebrew believers, not quite sure that faith is the right method. These Hebrews wanted to drop back to ceremonies which utilized physical objects, the sight of which brought a certain degree of comfort. Faith and sight will not mix any more than fire and water will. Faith is the only means of drawing near and we will grow spiritually healthy only as we exercise it. "Now faith means that we are confident of what we hope for, convinced of what we do not see." (Hebrews 11:1, Moffatt.)

—HC—

## Nakamoto - Iha

Mr. Tokuwu Nakamoto of Kaha-luu, Oahu, announces the engagement and coming marriage of his daughter Ruth Shizuko, to Mr. Philip Shosei Iha, son of Mrs. Ushiya Iha of Honolulu, Hawaii. The wedding will take place in June.

—HC—

## Staff Meets for Prayer

Though few may know it, the staff of Luckey Memorial holds a prayer meeting in Dr. Paine's office every Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:00.

—HC—

## Want a Book?

Up in the stacks in the library there is a shelf of books for sale which have been discarded because of their physical condition. The price of the books depends on the state they are in but in no case do they exceed 25 cents. Anyone who is interested should ask at the librarian's office.

## Kampus Komments

By CONNIE JACKSON

Something new has been added to Houghton's local lore. The drooling mob who wait ravenously in line at Gaoyadeo nearly had their nervous systems shattered the other day when the loud peals of a cowbell summoned them to eat. With a mighty push and rumbled "moos," the crew started downstairs. We were all one of the herd as everybody got into the spirit of things and mooed lustily. Gray's "lowing herd winding slowly o'er the lea" had nothing on us. You could hardly say we wound slowly down the stairs into the dining hall. Yup, the cowbell has created something new in the way of dinner music; I don't even miss the electric model!

### CHEWING GUM TROUBLE

I have observed of late that a few persons around here have taken up the vicious habit of chewing on bubble gum. Not only does it deform the mouth, weaken the jaws, and place the chewer in imminent danger of suffocation (some bubbles get so big that they cover the nose and mouth, you know), but it is also very trying on the eardrums. Why, just last weekend a gang of us were riding from Philly when without warning there occurred a resounding explosion that rocked the car. Apprehensively we gripped the seat expecting to leave the road in a hurry from the dire effects of the big blow-out. But, no! There sat the driver, grinning happily with bubble-gum splattered over his face while we recuperated from the shock. You just can't tell about some people.

Of course, if the real truth we are to be revealed, I've been trying for years to blow one little bubble. When my roommate's away and I'm alone in the room, I get out a wad and practice futilely. It's not that I haven't got the hot air; for some reason it never quite hits the gum like it should. So now you know how come I have such an antipathy towards the stuff—just a plain old inferiority complex!

### FROST-BITTEN EAR FALLS OFF

This last cold blast has been mighty enervating. My main trouble is keeping my snozzle from beaming fatally frost-bitten. When I was small, somewhere or other I read about a guy who accidentally went to sleep with his head in the refrigerator and woke up to find his ears frozen stiff. First thing he bumped into a door and knocked one of them off. A trifle fictitious I'll admit, but it left an impression. Take my advice, people, and be careful of your nose after being out in this sub-zero weather.

Another thing about this cold spell is the amount of energy one uses shivering. It's quite saddening to see everybody going around hunched up and trembling. You are so taken up with fighting the icy blasts that you forget to be on guard for slippery places and crash! Then you lovingly nurse your black and blue spots along until it happens again. I hate to seem pessimistic in my outlook but cold weather isn't up my alley. And Prof Stockin agrees, don't you, Prof?

Well, at this point I have no more to offer, so breathe a sigh of relief. Thus endeth my observations on cowbells, bubblegum, and the weather.

"Our faith cannot be well grounded unless it is related to the Bible."  
"Christ did not change the Law. He simply translated it into its heart value."

—Dr. S. W. Paine

## Interviewees Give Impressions Left By Mid - Winter Meeting

For the third time in eight years the Rev. Mr. Williams served as evangelist of revival services in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church during the past campaign, lasting from February 8-19. Christians commonly hold the opinion that man cannot fully evaluate the good which any campaign may produce, since God alone in His infinite wisdom can see and evaluate the progress that individuals make. However, since Christians also believe that man can see some evidence of God's working and the subsequent change wrought in the lives of persons as manifested by changed conduct, it is appropriate that we consider some opinions concerning the past evangelistic campaign.

Dr. C. A. RIES

I have appreciated the desire of the evangelist to declare the whole counsel of God in the spirit of Jesus without an argumentative and controversial approach. I have likewise appreciated the careful and prayerful reception of truth by our young people who did not respond in mass, emotionally, but as individuals thoughtfully weighting decisions. I believe that a clear knowledge of God's claims upon us, acted upon with purpose and faith, winning not only the emotions but the intellect and will as well, is productive of lasting good, which if acted upon only emotionally is soon dissipated.

Mr. O. H. WILLIAMS

Intellectual challenge and unemotional clarity, accompanied by the Spirit's presence were outstanding characteristics of the recent revival. By careful exposition of Biblical truths, brother Williams left few questions for the inquiring mind seeking spiritual clarity.

Paramount among the results is a clearing of thought and attitude toward the doctrine of holiness. Many of our number considered holiness an obscure subject for hairsplitting theologians, having never learned the great truth's simplicity and satisfaction.

Many new experiences will result in a greater harmony of sincere understanding in our heterogeneous community.

Miss E. BECK

When one believes that man's re-

lationship to God is the greatest concern of life, then one must evaluate these past days as of utmost importance. We serve a dynamic God and the things that are of Him are dynamic. Lives changed, enriched, mellowed by His power are a living testimony today of the value of this meeting.

The students' desire to understand rather than to criticize the teaching of holiness, the clarity of presentation of the Word, and the appeal to be led by the Spirit were commendable aspects of these days.

My heart responds "This has been holy ground—let us go on."

PROFESSOR M. O. NELSON

In my opinion, the recent revival was conducted in a sane and intelligent manner. It was definitely a "low-pressure" meeting, and it came to a natural, rather than artificial, climax.

The chapel services were especially beneficial in that they tended to clarify terms bringing about a better understanding and appreciation of the Spirit-filled life. One was made to feel that the decisions which were made were prompted by the Holy Spirit rather than the power of man.

Miss B. M. FANCHER

While thanking God for the Spirit-filled, earnest ministry of the gospel presented simply and effectively, that brought glorious victory to defeated lives and new life in Christ to unsaved ones; the challenge to a constant, consistent Christian walk, has left me with the conviction that this revival is the foundation for a continuous forward movement in the will of God that can bring to this valley a real awakening.

Dr. C. I. ARMSTRONG

Some meetings have much larger crowds at times, but not better listeners. This meeting will continue to bear fruit on the tomorrows, for the following reasons:

First, because the evangelist clearly presented the great doctrinal truths of the Christian church backed by plenty of Scripture.

Second, the sane and thorough work and personal guidance given seekers at the altar of prayer.

Third, the evangelist always manifested the Spirit of Christ.

## Red & White Store

### SUN SPUN FROSTED FOOD SALE

Cauliflower	Cut Corn	Cut Wax Beans
Green French Cut Beans	Mixed Vegetables	
Squash	Peas & Carrots	Spinach

### PEAS 2 for \$ .45

Silver Rapids Salmon	\$ .35
Breast O' Chicken Tuna	\$ .33
Fresh Carrots	2 bunches \$ .15
Lettuce large heads	2 for \$ .25
Cooking Onions	5 lb. \$ .29
Tomatoes, tube	2 for \$ .29
Calif. Sunkist Oranges	doz. \$ .49

## Pause to Ponder . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

them. The churches are giving much cackling but few eggs, and as they are failing the youth, materially, I say, they are failing to a large extent to achieve one of the basic elements for a purposeful existence. The spiritual is not a substitute for the material and temporal—but supplementary to it. Some of my readers, I think, will not catch the significance of this.



## Backboards

BY STEVE

When our illustrious editor of the *Star* suggested that a sports column was not only expected, but even demanded, I told him, "No sports; no column." Far from being convinced, he went on to insist that there was a wealth of material upon which I could embellish at will. Of course, the fact that the material was all in the future was rather limiting. At any rate, the following feeble evaluation of the Purple-Gold series is the best that could be managed under the circumstances.

In general, the situation between the colors is the same as last year—only more so. That is, Gold seems to have somehow collected the best part of the talent; whereas Purple men seem to have received a lesser amount of material. Three of last year's seniors, Paul Markell, Les Beach, and Med Sutton, composed the backbone of the Purple squad. This year, only one member has been added to the first string—namely, Wilbur Zike. Nor is this the end of Purple's blues.

They definitely lack manpower. They have a corker of a first string, but should the pace get too fast or the referee too generous with the personals, the situation will prove unhappy. Then there is the problem of height, or, better yet, the lack of it. Three candidates for the first string are 5'9" or under, which is generally considered pretty small for basketball. Only Max Nichols at center is over 6 feet. Much more important than what has gone above

is the fact that Purple plays together as a team, a virtue which compensates for a dozen vices. Not to be overlooked is the good Purple's fortune in having the two high scorers of the Class league, Max Nichols and Al Johnson, who ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

As for the Gladiators, the situation is exactly the opposite. Where Purple lacks men, Gold has an abundance. Almost twenty hopefuls were at one of the early practices. Consequently, a fast game or a touchy referee won't make the Gold cagers too unhappy. They can (although they probably won't) put a team on the floor which will average 6'1" or 6'2" in height.

To sum it all up, the picture looks pretty bright for Gold, but not so for Purple. One last word: it was just the same last year, and the Pharaohs licked the tar out of their favored rivals. Who knows what will happen this year?

### Stockin Fire...

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. and Mrs. Stockin wish to express their appreciation for the gifts and offers of help of the students and faculty members. They also appreciate the work of the local and Caneadea firemen. "If it had not been for their quick thinking and the new water system, the house would have been a complete loss," Professor Stockin said.



## Coach Releases Coming Swimming Meet Schedule

### I. Practice Meet

Women: Tues., Feb. 28, 3:00 p.m.  
Men: Wed., March 1, 3:00 p.m.

### II. Class Meet

Women: Thurs., March 16, 3:00 p.m.  
Men: Fri., March 17, 3:00 p.m.

### III. Purple-Gold Meet

Women: Tues., March 28, 3:00 p.m.  
Men: Wed., March 29, 3:00 p.m.

Entry sheets will be posted approximately one week before each meet. The following events will be included.

#### MEN

Free Style	45 yds.
Free Style	90 yds.
Free Style	210 yds.
Free Style	450 yds.
Back Crawl	90 yds.
Breast Stroke	90 yds.
Individual Medley	135 yds.
Three Man Medley	135 yds.
Four-man Free Style Relay	180 yds.

#### WOMEN

Free	45 yds.
Free	90 yds.
Free	210 yds.
Back Crawl	75 yds.
Breast Stroke	75 yds.
Individual Medley	90 yds.
Three-Man Medley	135 yds.
Four-Man Free Style Relay	180 yds.

NOTICE: The Dean's office announces that Ellen Thompson and Gilbert Smith should be included in the Dean's List.

See Our New Assortment Of  
GREETING CARDS  
The Word-Bearer Press

## Purple Upsets Gold, Wins First Game, 49-41

An under-rated Purple Pharaoh quintet outplayed the taller and favored Gold Gladiator team to the tune of an upset 49-41 victory in Bedford gym, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22.

The Goldsters started with Guest and Price at forwards, Castor at center and Kolowski and Troutman at the guard slots. The Purple quintet showed Johnson and Tiberio at the front lines while Nichols held down the center spot and Zike and Hunsberger started at the guard posts.

Led by Castor and co-captain Joe Guest the favorites held a slim 11-7 lead at the end of the initial quarter. The former sinking four points and the latter dumping in two field goals and a charity toss. The Purple offensive was shared by Tiberio, John-

son and Hunsberger in these opening 10 minutes of play.

In the following quarter Purple captain Max Nichols set his sights and sank seven points to help keep his team in the running. Both teams matched point for point in this hectic period with the Gold basketballers holding a 23-19 lead as the gun sounded ending the first half of the first Purple-Gold series game of the 1949-50 basketball season.

A rejuvenated Pharaoh team took the floor at the opening of the second half. As the Goldsters dumped in four consecutive points and held a comfortable 27-19 margin, the Purple quintet's mettle was aroused to the extent of 21 points while holding their opponents to seven tallies.

The Purple's "big guns," Max Nichols and Al Johnson, started hitting the hoop as they scored 16 of the 21 markers.

In the final period the teams slowed down considerably with the Gladiators outscoring the Pharaohs 11-8. In this period Troutman, Gold guard, tried to keep his team in the game by scoring five points.

Scoring leaders for the evening were Nichols and Johnson for the victors, each with 16 points, and Troutman's 12.

#### BOXSCORE

PURPLE	FG	FT	TP
Nichols	6	4	16
Peterson	0	0	0
Johnson	7	2	16
Alderman			
Tiberio		3	5
Hunsberger	2	4	8
Zike	2	0	4

#### BOX SCORES

PURPLE:	G	F	P
Russell	3	1	7
Fancher	2	3	7
Knapp	1	0	2
Gravink	2	2	6
Carville	1	0	2
* * *			
GOLD:	G	F	P
Mitchell	6	2	14
Schneider	2	1	5
Young	3	0	6
Straley	3	0	6

#### TOTALS

PURPLE	18	13	49
* * *			
GOLD	FG	FT	TP
Castor	3	0	6
Hostetter	1	1	3
Guest	4	2	10
Lewis	1	0	2
Price	0	1	1
Kolowski	1	0	2
Lennox	2	0	4
Troutman	5	2	12
Dongell	0	0	0
Young	0	1	1
TOTALS	15	7	41

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Produce		Meats	
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CELERY	Bunch 12c	CHUCK ROASTS	47c
FLA. ORANGES	doz. 37c	T-BONE STEAK	67c
TOMATOES	Tube 15c	BACON Fine Quality	47c
TEXAS BROCCOLI	35c	BUTTER Corn Country	69c

### Finest Quality Shurfine Juices

GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS	20 oz. 24c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. 45c
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ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can 43c	BLENDED JUICE	46 oz. can 44c

NAPKINS	80's - 2 for 25c	PINK SALMON	36c
TOILET TISSUE	3 for 25c	JELLO All Flavors	7c
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DRIFT	2 pkgs. 53c	PEANUT CLUSTERS	12 oz. 31c
CAMAY	3 Med. 21c	PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. 29c
OXYDOL	lg. 26c	RITZ CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg. 31c

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51 Guage 15 Denier  
3 pair for \$3.49

Welcome to Worship!  
First Baptist Church  
Rushford, N. Y.  
R. Ralph Standley, Minister  
Evening Services  
February 26

7:00 p. m.—  
Young People's Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—  
"The Fruit of the Holy Spirit"

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