

Red Cross Chapter Solicits College Blood Donations

Blood cannot be manufactured; it must be donated. Your blood is needed to save a life for the following important reasons: to cut the maternity mortality rate and to be administered in cases of secondary burns, accidents, major operations, neuro-surgery, and hidden anemias.

A mobile unit of Central Allegany Red Cross chapter will come to Houghton for blood donations on October 21, Dr. Wm. Greene, chairman of this chapter, announced to the Pre-Medic club at a special meeting on October 6. The unit, complete with necessary equipment and an experienced staff of doctors, nurses, and technicians will collect blood from 150 volunteers from the college and village. The blood is tested, typed, and distributed from the Rochester Blood center to 40 hospitals in surrounding areas, one of which is the Genesee County hospital in Fillmore.

Although daily emergencies seem less dramatic than they did during wartime, the need for blood donations is urgent, Dr. Greene stated. Four million units of plasma, worth 76 million dollars at current prices, was turned over by the American Red Cross to the people of this country after the war, to be used without charge by all hospitals and doctors. This supply will be exhausted this fall and only the Rochester region will have plasma. The blood collected under this plan will be distributed to civilian, veterans, armed forces, and the U. S. Public

Council Provides For Fire Safety

Thursday's chapel initiated a system of fire drills for the school, outlined by a student council committee as a precautionary measure in the event of a fire in one of the school's buildings. The system was explained in a general way and a practice alarm in leaving chapel was given.

In order to attain the greatest possible efficiency and avoid a possible catastrophe, students are asked to observe the following general rules and to make themselves thoroughly familiar with the procedure of emptying the buildings. When the alarm is sounded, all persons should leave the building immediately without pausing to pick up books. The first one at any exit should remain there holding the door open until everyone is out. There will be marshalls at various points in the building; these should be obeyed without question.

In leaving the chapel the order is as follows: the two main sections leave in double line as usual; those seated on the platform and in the rear left go out the door by the fire escape, filing out according to seating position; those in the right rear section go down the extreme right aisle to the platform and across the front of the chapel where they will find a marshall to direct them whether to proceed to the fire escape or go into the line using the main exit; those in the balcony wait until others are out and then either follow the right rear section or use the main exit, depending on which one is cleared first. In leaving the chapel students must proceed away from the building. Please proceed away from the building. Please note that windows on the platform

Health Service hospitals. Any surplus blood will be sent to laboratories for fractionation into derivatives.

Students under 21 must obtain written permission from their parents to donate blood. A brief physical examination will eliminate any volunteer whose health would be endangered by the procedure.

The standing committee of the Pre-Medic club will recruit the donors and handle other necessary details of the program.

CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

Thurs., Oct. 14
Class Prayer Meetings
Fri., Oct. 15
Boulder pictures in chapel at 7:30
Sat., Oct. 16
Church Choir rehearsal at 7:30
Mon., Oct. 18
Oratorio practice in chapel at 7:30
Tues., Oct. 19
Annual Missionary day, Dr. Samuel Zwemer, speaker, 7:30 church service, 8:50, a. m. college chapel;
Wed., Oct. 20
General music recital in chapel at 7:30

CHAPEL

Fri., Oct. 15
Virgil Gerber, Perry Baptist church
Tues., Oct. 19
Annual Missionary day — Dr. Zwemer
Wed., Oct. 20
Dr. Paine
Thurs., Oct. 21
Miss Winona Ingles, missionary for South African General mission
Fri., Oct. 22
Founders Day convocation — J. H. Hunter

County Completes Hill Road Repairs

County officials took action this week in repairing the hill road leading from the campus to the town in response to requests from the Student council and Prof. Willard Smith, college business manager.

A survey of traffic on this heavily traveled stretch was made by a Student council committee, directed by Ruth Wilde and Paul Ellenberger, in order to determine accurately the number of vehicles traversing this traffic artery daily.

School Dreams Radio Plan

Do not be surprised if you hear a Houghtonian say to his roommate within the near future, "Let's listen to the basketball game at Bedford gym," just as he now says, "Let's listen to the World Series." How immediate this development will be is not certain, it was disclosed recently by the physics seminar under the supervision of Doctor E. R. Wightman. The class is designing a transmitter with which it will be possible to broadcast many on-the-campus events of interest to all Houghton college students. However, equipment at the present is sufficient only to produce a test signals and further construction may meet with delay pending the re-

OSUSKY TALKS ON RUSSIA OCTOBER 21

Dr. Sefan Osusky, authority on eastern European affairs, will speak on Russia at the first lecture to be presented on Friday, October 22, at 8:00 p. m. According to the chairman of the college lecture series this will be the outstanding lecture of the year.

Dr. Osusky was Czechoslovakia's ambassador to Great Britain in 1918 and was the Secretary General of his country's delegation to the Peace conference in 1919. For twenty years preceding World War II he carried many of the responsibilities of the Ministry of Foreign affairs, preparing and signing for his country all of its treaties with neighboring countries. Dr. Osusky was also chairman of the Supervisory committee of the League of Nations and was a member of the Reparation's commission throughout its entire existence. At the outbreak of World War II he organized a National Czechoslovakian army in France.

A lecturer on the staff of Colgate university, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Chicago.

J. H. HUNTER GIVES READINGS OCT. 21

Mr. J. H. Hunter, editor of *Evangelical Christian*, will give readings from Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* on Thursday evening, October 21, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church.

Library Completes Summer Project

Under the direction of Miss Vivian Schreffler, cataloger, a special drive was made during the summer to classify a sizable backlog of uncataloged books. Assisted by Mrs. Lester Seaman, Mary Harris, and Jane Jewell, she was able to report the following achievements: new cataloging — 705, recataloging — 383, preparatory — 29, music department — 22, children's branch — 34.

The library has received these new books of current interest: *The Truth About Soviet Russia* by Sidney Passfield; *Plan Your Own Home* by Louise Sooy; *East of the Andes and West of Nowhere* by Nancy Bates; *The Strenuous Life*, the story of the Roosevelt family, by William Cobb; *The Blue Flower*, a collection of the best stories from the romanticists, by Hermann Kester; and *The Gathering Storm* by Winston Churchill.

Dr. Zwemer, Missionary To Moslems, Speaks



Reverend Samuel Marinus Zwemer, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D., for 40 years a missionary to the Moslems, will speak on Annual Missionary day, October 19, in Houghton college chapel and in the church, at 7:30 p. m.

Concerning his appearance at Houghton, Dr. Zwemer—missionary, lecturer, author, and professor—stated, "... prayer is better than publicity." He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic society, a member of the Royal Asiatic society, and an Honorary Phi Beta Kappa. Of the more than 40 books he has written, his most recent is *Heirs of the Prophets*.

Since Annual Missionary day is the third Tuesday of this month, the Foreign Missions fellowship, which regularly conducts Student Prayer meeting, will have charge of the evening service. This is being held at the church to accommodate expected out-of-town visitors.

It is hoped that the number of missionaries supported by the college will be increased from three to six. The realization of this is dependent largely on the response to the missionary pledges which will be distributed at the chapel service.

The plan of Houghton college is to support two Wesleyan missionaries and one faith missionary of another denomination, all of whom must be Houghton graduates; however, there is only one alumnus qualifying at the present time. It is desired to maintain a two to one ratio, but temporarily this balance is not possible. Mr. Gordon Wolfe, Japan, is the missionary now supported by the college.

First Lanthorn To Appear Dec. 13

The *Lanthorn* staff expects to make a literary publication available to students December 13, 1948. Heretofore the magazine has been simply an annual publication, but this staff believes that there must be sufficient potential creative material on the campus to warrant at least two issues, or the college is unworthy of its claim to liberal arts study.

Detailed description of format will be withheld until incoming contributions make definite decisions possible. However, the staff has been forced to reduce the size of this first and shorter issue because of increased paper costs.

Jane Crosby, editor, states, "The *Lanthorn* is not valuable simply for its picturesque metaphors and polished phrases. We would like to see these literary vehicles the means of promoting some thoughts. Of course, purely imaginative pieces are necessary, too. Someone must have thoughts. Anyone is welcome to submit work for our consideration. Naturally we cannot hope to contact personally everyone that is capable."

Either Mary Harris or Jane Crosby will accept material.

GERBER, STEELE CONDUCT SERVICES

Karl Steele, well-known gospel artist assisted Rev. Virgil Gerber in a series of revival meetings from October 3-10, in the Perry Baptist church. Houghton students also participated by furnishing special music for the services.

Rev. Virgil Gerber, radio preacher and pastor of the church, was the speaker. The chalk artist, Karl Steele depicted such scenes as "I Stand at the Door and Knock", "At the End of the Way", and "The House by the Side of the Road."

Houghton talent was particularly in evidence in these meetings. The *Royalties*—George Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Harley Smith, and Bill Jersey—with Dick Meloon as accompanist brought messages in song every evening except Friday. Joan Carville and Harley Smith, soloists, rendered several vocal selections. Instrumental numbers furnished by students included a trombone quartet, a brass trio and a saxophone solo.

Education Department Sends Out 31 Workers

The Christian education department of Houghton college sends out 31 students every week to teach Bible to public school children in four neighboring towns.

Approximately five hundred children were reached with the Bible message through the work of the Christian education department last year. The number has not decreased in spite of the fact that Machias and West Valley, two towns which were included in last year's work, are not visited this year.

Miss Ethel Foust, head of the Christian education department, has given special instruction classes for the student teachers and workers who are not taking regular courses in the department.

Students who teach at Friendship and Fillmore are under the supervision of Miss Gladys Taylor, Bible missionary of Allegany and Catawagus counties. Those who go to Belfast and Pike are supervised by various churches of the respective communities.

NAVAL OFFICER VISITS CAMPUS

Lt. Thomas A. White will visit the campus Oct. 20 to speak with any one interested in the Navy's Training programs. If it can be arranged, he will show movies on Naval aviation. More particulars will be posted on the Veterans' bulletin board.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

STAR STAFF

ROBERT BITNER - Editor in Chief MARY HARRIS - Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Walt Fittion; Feature, Jane Crosby; Circulation, Ron Budensiek; Sports, Norm Walker and Med Sutton.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Al French

REPORTERS: John Rommel, Joan Schlaitzer, Laura Davis, Virginia Gibb, Charmaine Lemmon, Elizabeth Edling, Shirley Havens, Ruth Bredenberg, Joan Hart, Barbara Ellis, Frank Robbins, Frances Journey, Al Johnson.

FEATURES: Iola Jones, Jan Burr, Mildred Pavelac, Charles Samuels, Corrine Hong Sling, and Della Herman.

ARTIST: Bill Jersey

LIBRARIAN: Sophia Andrychuk.

ADVERTISING MGR: Robert Simpson
PROOF READERS: Marjorie Lawrence, Marabel King, and Martha Hartstorne.

CIRCULATION: Alice Bonesteel, Agnes Bonesteel, Nancy Butters, Mary A. Gebhardt, Dick Topazian, David Topazian, Vern Jansen.

MAKE-UP: Ed Neuhaus, Helen Porter, Anna Belle Russell, George Doepp, Jean Rathman, Jo Ann Wilt, Bill Kerchoff, Mildred Pavelac.

COPY READERS: Anne Rabenstein and Margaret Horner.

TYPIST: Ellis Kreider, Marion Stevenson, Kay Miller.

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.

A representative of Houghton College Star personally appeared before me on October 1, 1948, and certified that the Houghton College Star, supplied at \$1.00 per year is published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College. Houghton College is the sole owner of the Houghton College Star. Robert O. Bitner is Editor and Alvin E. French is Business Manager.

Alvin E. French, Business Manager of the Houghton Star, appeared before me this 1st day of October 1948.

ALVIN E. FRENCH

Sworn to before me this 1st. day of October 1948.

C. F. SANFORD, Notary Public

Let's beat Alfred!

Remember October twenty-first as a red letter day. That is the day that the Mobile unit of the Central Allegany Red Cross Chapter arrives at Houghton, to take our blood. There is not the drama of heroism that accompanied giving our blood during the war, but the necessity is just as real. The blood you give may be used in saving the life of one of your classmates, or in making it possible for a child to grow to adulthood, or in enabling a man who has family responsibilities to return from the hospital, well and strong. We like to think that Houghton college faces life realistically. Here is a chance to prove it. We are dealing with a matter of life and death. Alfred University has set as its goal, two hundred blood donations.

Remember people—let's beat Alfred.

* * * *

Some of us can take the criticism of our friends in good spirit. We know they love us, and are only offering their advice in our own best interests. Some of us can take the criticism of our acquaintance with smiling grace, as well. We feel that people who see us every day, might have enough understanding of our personalities, to be able to criticize us fairly. But how do we react to outside criticism? Do we bristle and become antagonistic? Do we feel like engaging in verbal combat? If we do, aren't we falling below the standard we have set for ourselves? If we are sincerely interested in personality development, we are forced to accept criticism from whatever source it may come—and accept it gracefully. Even destructive criticism may have an element of truth in it, if we'll keep cool enough to consider it calmly.

* * * *

Some days we walk around with an awfully defeated air. When we cross the path from the library to the science building we keep our eyes glued to the cinders, and forget to greet even our acquaintances. That's bad. Especially here, where we want to create and maintain a friendly air. We may not be suffering from defeat at all, but simply be preoccupied with a big problem, or letting our thoughts go wool-gathering. Maybe we're just not in a sociable mood. Isn't that tragic? For by the time we are enrolled in college, we ought to be aware of the fact that when we are in society it is our duty to be sociable. For the sake of others, if not ourselves, let's make it a point to keep our shoulders back and our chins up and be friendly when we are mingling with people. If only one person feels your smile of friendship and appreciates it, it will not have cost much when compared to the gains.

NILL TEACHES LIFE SAVING

Joseph H. Nill, safety service field representative for the North Atlantic area of the American National Red Cross, has been in Houghton this week for the purpose of conducting the instructor's course for life saving and water safety. Eight individuals, six of whom are students, have been attending Mr. Nill's class for three hours of each evening of this week giving them the required fifteen hours. Upon successful completion of the course these individuals will be qualified as instructors in life saving and water safety.



A pioneer in the field of water safety, Mr. Nill has been a swimming coach and instructor at colleges and universities throughout the country for the past thirty-five years. An all-round athlete, he has coached football, basketball, track and baseball, as well as swimming in camps, at St. Mary's college, University of San Francisco, and Sacred Heart college of Can Francisco. He was swimming coach at West Point and Mercersburg and a member of the physical education department at Rutgers university.

Mr. Nill was a first lieutenant in the Army Air corps during World War I and, as assistant to the flight surgeon, conducted physical training activities. In World War II, as safety service field representative for the American National Red Cross, he taught water safety to members of the armed forces—army commandos, amphibians and instructors of the famous First Special Service force. He taught navy men at the training centers in Newport, Sampson and Melville.

Mr. Nill has been active in the American Red Cross water safety program during the past thirty years as a volunteer swimming examiner. He has been a faculty member at National Red Cross aquatic schools for three years.

At Pennsylvania university, Mr. Nill began his athletic career as a competitive swimmer and made the Olympic team tryouts in diving. He attended Cornell university and has taken special training at the University of California, Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago and Harvard university.

Vet's Affairs??

According to the latest statistics, there are 182 veterans in Houghton this year taking advantage of their G.I. educational benefits, as compared with last year's total of 198. Five of these veterans are enrolled in the preparatory school. Eighty-one—approximately half of them—are married, and this fact accounts for the 55 little subsistence increases.

Veterans will have affairs!

Ground Broken

The proposed college athletic field was mowed and plowed this week in preparation for excavation.

Count Your Blessings

By IOLA JONES

Mon., Oct. 11, 1948

Dear Diary,

The meetings are over. Bill and Mary are still lost! I've been rejoicing in the privilege of being in Christ and of being filled completely with His indwelling presence. They are outside the sphere of rejoicing!

How well I remember Dr. Turberville's message of a week ago tonight. The words of his text were, "When He saw the multitude, He was moved with compassion on them." When he said, "The best test of your Christianity is the concern you have in people that need God," I questioned mine. Through Greek labors I'd learned that "compassion" literally means "to suffer with." Just how many have I truly suffered with? Everytime Jesus had compassion He did something for the one for whom He had compassion. A spirit of compassion, therefore, means doing, as well as seeing.

Only a very few voices could be heard as we trudged up the hill to the dorm that night. I knew my objective—to get to my own room, to ask God's forgiveness for my lack of concern, and to beseech Him to teach me the meaning of true compassion.

God answered by burdening me for Bill and Mary. I earnestly interceded in their behalf. I tried to encourage them to attend the meetings.

The harvest? That's what disturbs me. Bill and Mary are still without the Shepherd, still bound by Satan's power. The meetings concluded last night!

Tues., Oct. 12, 1948

Dear Diary,

What a rush! I feel like tramping off to the woods in search of a woodchuck hole. A little hibernation would be welcome, at least during this week of supplying the teachers with reading material. With that paper due at 11:30 and that test at 1:50 today, I was tempted to accelerate devotions. How glad I am that I chose to put Him first.

ORCHESTRA IS LARGEST YET

Professor John M. Andrews, new conductor of the College orchestra, states that with nearly the largest membership in its history, the orchestra has a good start for a successful season. Already work has been begun on several numbers for the first concert that will be given the latter part of November. Among the selections are "Overture: Oedipus im Colonus" by Sacchini; "Symphony No. 8" by Beethoven; "The Lake at Sunset" by Maganini; "From the Black Belt," a suite of seven pieces, by William Grant Still; and an orchestral arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Although there are thirty members—six each of first and second violins, two cellos, two violas, one harp, three flutes, one oboe, two clarinets, one bassoon, two trumpets, two trombones, and two percussion players—the balance is somewhat lacking. At least two players of French horns, a contrabassist, as well as more violists, cellists, and violinists with good training and experience would be welcomed by the orchestra.

Plans for the year include participation in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in December under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth, and an early spring concert, in addition to the initial concert in November. Mrs. Mary E. Budensiek, orchestra manager, is working on a schedule for a number of concerts to be given in the central schools of the surrounding area.

In reading of the Lord's provision for His disciples' first missionary expedition as recorded in Luke 9, I was surprised to learn that their provisions consisted of only two essentials—power and authority. That reminded me of the conviction that God has given me, that I, too, am on my first missionary expedition. Yes, Houghton's my mission field for the present. He's willing to supply me with the essentials. Therefore, what excuse can I offer Him for inconsistent and selfish living?

As I continued reading through the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand, I was challenged by the Lord's command, "Give ye." In despair the disciples replied, "We have no more," but "He gave to the disciples to set before the multitude."

"Give ye," the Holy Spirit said to me, "for some are starving in Houghton. I want you to feed them. Do not wait. This may be their last semester here. Starvation ultimately means death!"

His blessings are for me but also for them. Bill and Mary shall rejoice in Christ.

Lest We Forget

"We are worth more to our age and our generation by virtue of that which distinguishes us from it than by that which identifies us with it."

"No man or woman can be rich in his or her public ministry who is cheap in his private life."

"The test of our leadership is not the number of people who follow us but the direction in which they go."

"No man can have a great religion with a conception of a small God."

"We can't pull God's standard down to our experience."

"There is no outside mark that distinguishes us as Christians."

"Be careful when you pay yourself out of the other fellow's pocket-book."

"We are not fit to work until we have worshipped, and our worship is of no value if it is not followed by work."

Group Canvasses Friendship Area

No official extension work was carried on over the weekend because of the revival services in progress. However, thirty-six students visited in homes in the vicinity of Friendship, Belmont, Fillmore, Centerville, and Short Tract. Two decisions for Christ were made.

The second of six meetings to be held at the Pike Labor camp was conducted Sunday by Luke Boughter and Nina Borisuk. This Labor camp consists of 150 Negro migrants, housed at the old CCC camp, who are assisting in harvesting the potato crop in this vicinity. There are approximately forty children among the families.

Prof. Marvin Nelson spoke at Gerry, N. Y. Saturday night, at the Young People's service of the Free Methodist District conference. Preceding the service the group enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at the Hotel Samuels in Jamestown.

Prof. F. H. Wright preached at the Evangelical U. B. churches of Grove and Swain Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Ernest Nichols.

Council Releases Fire Drill Plans

(Continued from Page One)

lead to a flat roof which goes to the physics laboratory and can be used in emergency.

For the fire drills in the Science and Old Administration buildings when chapel is not in progress, this procedure will be followed. Signs will be posted in each room, in the halls, and on outside doors, designating which exit should be used for each room, the path toward it, and marking it. The following rooms should use exit No. 1: S 41, S 42, S 43, S 44, S 34, S 36, S 24, S 27, and high school rooms on the main floor; exit No. 2: S 45, S 46, S 30, S 31, S 33, S 20, S 21, S 22, S 23; exit No. 3: S 10 and chemistry lab.; exit No. 4 and No. 6: rooms on the lower floor of the high school building; exit No. 5: the print shop.

When the fire alarm is sounded, the teachers or persons responsible are to act as marshalls to enforce the procedure and keep lines moving as follows: S 23, S 20, S 33, the nearest stairs; S 10, lower hall; S 45, the stairs to exit No. 1; S 46, and S 31, the stairs to exit No. 2; S 27, the hall near that room; Principal's office, the hall of the Old Ad on the main floor; print shop, lower hall. The alarm for the Science and Old Ad buildings is a continuous ringing of the chapel bell.

It would be well for each student to note the locations of the fire extinguishers in each hall and in all laboratories. The alarm box found near the door of exit No. 4 should be sounded in the event of fire.

The alarm for the Lucky Memorial building is the continuous ringing of the regular class bell.

Standley Opens Class For Personal Workers

The Torchbearers Visitation group held its first Personal Workers' class on October 11 instructed by Rev. Ralph Standley, pastor of the Rushford Baptist church.

Mr. Standley discussed the scriptural basis for personal work and conducted a question period following the lecture.

Robert Morgan, visitation secretary, announced that the next class will be held November 1.

WATER, WATER, SHIPS 20 BOXES EVERYWHERE

"Baloney!", Business Manager W. the parking committee looking for a G. Smith exclaimed during an interview recently in response to current rumors that the taste of campus drinking water has been improved by some recently introduced chemical treatment. He asserted that no new water-conditioning process is yet in operation here.

Mr. Smith declared that a water-conditioning plant which will completely eliminate crenothrix, an odor and taste producing bacteria, and the high iron content upon which the bacteria subsists, is, however, under construction, and scheduled for completion in December of this year at a total cost of \$10,000. He added that completion of this plant will conclude the installation of a new water supply system, including distribution to hydrants and homes about the village, which was begun in the spring of 1947.



What a struggle; there goes the old dual personality again:

"Hey, you! Come on, scintillate!"

"Go 'way. Lemme sleep."

"Snap out of it! You have another column due. Let's have some sparkle now!"

"Sparkle? Here's a dime. Go buy yourself a bottle of Canada Dry—and dry up."

"Idiot! You have work to do. Now use your head."

"O.K., O.K., where is it?"

"Enough of that nonsense; you think you're so smart, let's see a little evidence. Get on that portable Royal and shift into high gear!"

"O.K., O.K., I'll try. Get me a bucket of hot water for my footies; slap a mustard plaster on my chest; stand by and hold my mouth open so I can breathe; shove my lungs back down my throat every time I cough 'em up; bring me a jug of gargle, a carton of Kleenex; give me a shot of adrenalin; haul me out of the old proverbial arms of Morpheus; and I'll see what I can do."

Did you see the Coach Wells of

From adolescent psych class:

Chris Farlekas: Total depravity is complete self-abasement.

Prof Nelson: Well, now, what do we mean by this term *abasement*?

Let's ask one of our English majors. Kaser, what is *abasement*?

Dave: (dreaming of a white Christmas, no doubt) A-a-a—*abasement*?

Abasement is a hole under a house. (Well, crawl into it, Dave)

Salvaged from a meeting of the

Lantern Execs:

"We must have deathless lines, that once written will wave on out into eternity."

Max Fancher: Some people call them Toni waves.

"Seventy isn't fast; why I know every turn in this park", said Bill Houghton confidently, as he turned around to smile assuringly at the back seat. . . . The Letchworth Park Commission will clean up the view from Inspiration Point tomorrow.

Goayadeo Hall: The hen-pen.

P. Troutman

If sideburns were vines, would you say that Bob is Vining? I suggest that he put some curlers in those vines; then maybe we'll find out what makes the ivy twine.

(Editor's note: As this goes to press, we've been foiled again. He shaved 'em).

"Hey, you, I said *sparkle*, not *curdle*! After that last one, even the arms of Morpheus won't want you."

"Oh, to lead a dog's life. Just to curl up and sleep 23 hours a day, while the elite smile down benignly at my expressionless physiognomy, scratch me behind the ears, and write deathless lines about my undying wisdom and virtue. Ho-hum. What a struggle."

Twenty boxes of clothing were sent to European countries by the Inasmuch group from September 15 to October 6, according to Miss Viola Blake, chairman of the group. To date \$25 has been given to buy food, pay transportation charges, and send testaments.

Miss Blake confirms the usual statement of those engaged in European relief that the one type of clothing most urgently needed and not supplied in sufficient quantity is children's. All types, however, are welcomed, especially anything that would provide warmth in the coming winter.

Art Studio Opens

According to Willard Smith, college Business manager, all art classes are now meeting in the newly completed studio next to the music building.

THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

sand dune in which to bury his head the other day? He seems to have found himself with a ticket for violation of parking rules outside the Lucky Memorial. 'Atta boy, Bernie, after 'em!

In German we make new words by combining two or more simple words.

A knowledge of vocab and a little interpretation will give the English translation. For example, when Delmar Hetherington saw the compound word *Mondscheind*, he was immediately able to translate it in the sentence, "She played Beethoven's *Moonshine Sonata*."

From adolescent psych class:

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Talk of Many Things . . .

BY DELLA HERMAN

Some people say, "Don't aim too high—you'll never be able to get that far, and you'll become discouraged in the process."

Some people say, "Don't aim too low. You'll never realize all your possibilities that way."

Other people say, "Don't aim! Just drift, relax and enjoy the trip."

Some of us would like to know where we are going, and why we want to go there. We rather like to feel that if we know where we are going, we are more apt to get there. Others like better to take each day as it comes, and plan to take care of tomorrow when it gets here.

One thing is certain. Every man must live his own life. Even if he finally allows it to become a stereotyped existence, the boundaries of which are so rigid that all individuality is smothered. Even if he allows such smallness to creep into his nature that the world takes on a sickly green, and everything everyone else has is what he wishes he had. It's the only mortal life he'll never have, even if he decides to spend it in adolescence. The gallant and the butterfly type of individual, who never gets past the party-stage, would never believe that life is richer and takes on new meaning when we accept our responsibilities.

Each of these people may have a goal all right. But if he were to examine his motives, his toes would curl. He'd be horrified to find that his whole aim in life centered around envy, selfishness, and vanity. There is no time in his education when as Emerson puts it, "He arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till."

Wright Commends Torch Bearers In Open Letter

Last year the Torchbearers did excellent work in the interests of the kingdom of God. As I attended the cabinet meetings of this group I was impressed with the deep desire on the part of these young people to be a real blessing to those to whom they should minister. The fervency of their prayer life was an indication of this desire.

Their work included the giving of tracts, teaching Sunday School classes, conducting Young People's meetings, Street meetings, revival campaigns doing personal work and house visitation in Houghton and surrounding district. They also visited the Lamont Nursing home, Angelica Old People's home, and sanatoriums at Mt. Morris and Rocky Crest.

Many were saved and helped. I have on file nearly one hundred blanks filled out by pastors in whose churches these young people have served and with the exception of two, these reports are very favorable. One pastor says: "These services are excellent. My church will welcome such a group at any time. They were a real blessing to our community." Such testimonies could be multiplied many times. Our students are not infallible, and they are not all trained for such work but I feel they did what they could, the best they could and God honored their labors.

F. H. Wright

None of us is required to measure up to anyone else's capabilities. We must discover our own ability. We do not live up to the convictions of others. We must form our own convictions and fight for them, being sure of their origin. We have a responsibility to take the person that we are, realize our utmost possibilities, and become the person that we can be. And if we try to reach a little farther than we attain—what's the harm? Robert Browning says it this way; "A man's reach must exceed his grasp—or what's a heaven for?"

We're all going somewhere. The winds of life blow in all directions. It will be the set of our sail, that will determine the point of our arrival.

Hill Becomes Hazard

It wouldn't cost a cent and it might save a life if drivers reduced their speed to ten or fifteen miles an hour when driving down the college hill. By "drivers" is meant students, faculty members, and townspeople.

A student recently came within a few inches of being struck, and at another time three or four college men were seen taking to the side hill when a car came careening down the road at a speed altogether incompatible with the safety of pedestrians, especially considering the condition of the road.

Club Initiates Members

Wednesday evening October 13, *Le Cercle Français* held its first monthly meeting of the year. Of special interest to French majors, but of real interest to all who have some knowledge of French, it initiated and introduced its new members with a program comprised of a French quiz led by Henri DuBois, president.

The aims of the club are to facilitate a better understanding of France: her literature; customs; geographical and historical significance; and incidentally to have a good time doing it. An even more extensive program is planned than that of last year which was highlighted by orators Prof. Bert Hall and Prof. Gordon Stockini; a French musical concert; and a picnic at Letchworth.

Forensic Studies Aid

In order to construct their case for federal aid to equalize opportunities in tax-supported schools, the Forensic Union has voted to meet twice a week; Monday evening from 6:45-7:30 and Thursday afternoons from 4:30-6:00.

This decision was made at a meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Alumna Dies

Irene Blanchard, '38, died October 3, having been ill since May 25. After graduation here she taught in Short Tract and Fillmore. She is survived by her husband, Sidney Blanchard, and a son, Frederick.

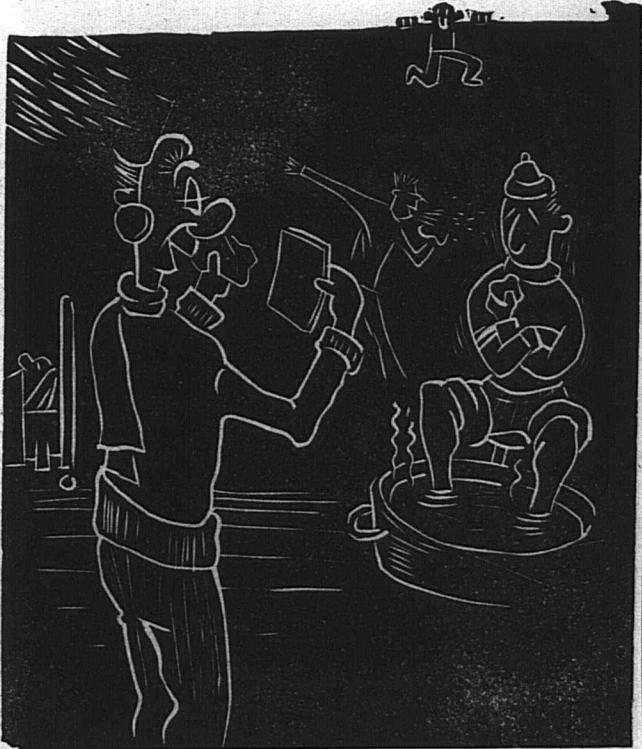
CORRECTION

Miss Beck will be available in her office on Saturday evening instead of in Gaoyadeo as previously announced.

Archie C. Flanders announces the engagement of his daughter, Hazel Alice, to Richard B. Painchaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lezer of Westerville, Vt. Mr. Painchaud, ex-'50, is now a student at Gordon college in Boston, Mass.

THE DIAGNOSIS

BY JERZ



We must need vitamin pills, cuz; it sez here in the handbook, "The air is healthful and refreshing."

The End Zone

BY MED

Oh you lucky people! Here's another outstanding piece of literature for your digestion. But there is one note missing in this jumble of type. That is the voice of Stonehead Walker, the math major. He can give you all kinds of excuses for severing his connection with this column, but the real reason is that he's having trouble with high school algebra. He'll probably be after my skin for revealing his secret so I'll expect my constituency to protect me—he has such meaty hands (big feet, too).

A bulletin just in from the S.B. P.C. (that's the Salad Bowl Publicity committee) state that standing room only is available for the remaining football games. The attendance at the last few games has been such that everyone was forced to stand except those who didn't care about getting their clothes dirty. They also request that the countless (countless because nobody wants to embarrass the players) fans come early from now on and be assured of seeing the game. That is, you'll be assured unless you are one of the unlucky five who usually gets stuck behind Pat Douglas.

The hottest sports question to emerge from the melting pot of information and prophecy in recent years is keeping those shoeless wonders over in the gym awake nights. To those of you who pondered the Louis-Walcott issue or debated the relative merits of the Indians and the Braves, there is now an interrogation that supercedes all in importance. (In the vernacular, they ain't even in it.) Getting quickly to the point, this topic of topics is: CAN THE SENIORS BEAT THE HIGH SCHOOL?

Bitner says for me to write up the World Series for you devoted fans. Well, Cleveland won.

Most of us are already looking forward to the coming clash between the sophs and the juniors. At the present, both teams are undefeated and give every indication of remaining so. However, when they play each other, the law of common sense will tell you that one of them is going to get beaten; that is, barring a tie. We can't have a tie either—the classes don't have enough money to buy everyone gold footballs. I hope, from those last five sentences, that you have gathered the impression that this will be the best game this fall. Ah yes, I can see it now. Color, spirit, cheerleaders, popcorn, everything. The band will enter from the north entrance to the stadium and give us a swing arrangement of their marching song, Reception Room Blues. Then, after a number by the majorettes, the Alger boys and girls go into a formation depicting a plate-

ful of spaghetti. Miss Gillette chases them off, and the Salad Bowl is hushed as the eager fans await the entrance of the teams. Oh yes, they're eager too. At last the juniors come running out from under the stands, clad in dungarees and sneakers. Far down at the other end a huge roar announces the presence of the sophomore aggregation. The teams warm up by throwing passes through the wires. Finally the referee calls for the captains. He spins the coin and Dongell and Munyon dive for the dime. Wait a minute, fans, this is all I have room for. Continued next week.

Letter Department...

Dear Mr. Proprietor of the Recreation Hall:

Being that the heavy social functions of Houghton had bogged down for the time being, my girl and I had nothing to do the other evening. So we walked down to that factory of eternal amusement, the rec hall, in hopes of playing some strenuous ping-pong. Imagine our surprise when we found that not only was the hall not open, but, when my girl boosted me up to the window, I saw that had we had the key to the door, there was so much school equipment piled that we could not have played anyway.

On perusing the handbook, we read, "The Recreation Hall gives enjoyment and relaxation to students who have little opportunity to use the gymnasium and who otherwise would be deprived of much activity." Now how, may I be so bold as to ask, can the rec hall fulfill its mission, when it is kept full of school equipment and locked?

Do you think we could have it open by Christmas?

Yours for better shuffleboard,
The Intellectual Shmoo.

Weather Wins

The weather was the victor in two football contests that were to be held October 8 and 13. The juniors vs. high school and senior vs. freshman football games were called because of rain.

College Book Store

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JAN BURR ENTERS TENNIS FINALS



Miss Jan Burr entered the finals of the tennis tournament at the end of last week by defeating Nancy Ross 5-7, 6-3 and 6-4.

The match lasted the better part of two and half hours. Each point was tenaciously fought for and every mis-cue was taken advantage of by the opposing player. Miss Ross was the master of the situation in the first set, putting shot after shot past Miss Burr but the tension of the play and the length of each point took its toll. The last two sets were entirely played the way Miss Burr forced the game. The end of the match saw Miss Ross almost completely winded and Miss Burr looking somewhat the same.

SOPHS LEAD IN LEAGUE; BEAT FROSH 7-1



High Scorer

Tues., Oct. 12—The soph field hockey team romped to their third victory of the year by defeating the freshman 7-1. The game was hard fought throughout and one accident sent two players to the infirmary.

The first quarter produced no evidence of either team making the game a run-away. The second quarter saw the soph teamwork shift into high gear and for the rest of the game it was doubtful if the freshmen knew what the game was about.

Chairmaine Lemmon was high scorer for the game pushing through four goals. In the fourth quarter she had to be replaced by a substitute after being hit in the shins by a stick. In this quarter an accident occurred when C. Ejov and A. Montaldi collided while rushing after the ball. Both were carried to the infirmary but were released in a short while after receiving some pills and application to stop the swelling of the bruises they received on their faces due to the accident.

This was the third win for the sophs and the first goal that had been scored against them. The senior loss to the juniors last week thus puts the sophs in undisputed first place.

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THE PANTRY

ATHLETIC GROUP MEETS

Coach Wells Gives Basketball Info

Coach Wells announced Tuesday that basketball practices will begin Thursday October 21. He added that each class should have a representative chosen to represent their respective teams at a meeting to be held Tuesday October 19. A girl and a fellow from each class is desired as time of practices will be chosen at this time. Coach also states that the time of the meeting will be two-thirty in the afternoon.

Coach further said that it had not as yet been decided whether the Faculty will have team entered in the class league. He did say that there will be "House League" basketball as usual and that those who want to participate in this should be forming their teams in the near future.

More information concerning the above will be forthcoming from Coach's office soon.

Perry Advances In Mens' Tourney



K. Perry advanced into the semi-finals last week as he defeated Paul Moore 6-2, 6-3. The match was quite one-sided and Perry proved to be the master of his opponent as he forced Moore out of position almost all the time.

Perry is the first man to reach the semi-finals. There have been few matches played this week due to the prevailing weather.

Fire Drill Instructions

(Continued from Page One)

emptying this building those in the rooms on the main floor should leave by the exit in the center of the building. Those in the library, stacks, and basement use the nearest exits. Remember, the first person to reach each door should remain there to hold it for others.

The music building alarm will be sounded by the word of mouth and students should leave by the nearest of the three exits.

The committee feels that there is no need of drill in the dining room for there are several exits and quite a few windows which could be used in case of emergency. It is urged that all students and faculty become familiar with the rules immediately. Surprise drills will be held at various times.

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President Beach Gives Report

Leslie Beach, president of the Athletic association, was interviewed by a Star reporter concerning the activities of the governing body of athletics at Houghton. Mr. Beach outlined the duties of the Association to be those of setting up the policy for the sports program, making decisions about any matters of question which concern the students who participate, and acting as intermediary between the students and the faculty in any athletic disputes.

Mr. Beach said that there have been two meetings of the association thus far and much has been accomplished at these meetings. He stated that a new amendment has been adopted whereby there is to be a cabinet added to the present organization. This cabinet is to be composed of two upperclassmen and two upper-class women. They shall have the same voting power as any other member of the association. Miss Armstrong, secretary of the organization, supplied the reporter with the following list of nominees for these positions. Men: "Iggy", N. Walker, K. Perry, and O. Dongell. Women: J. Burr, L. Phillips, R. Streeter, and R. Strong. The election of these people will take place after a chapel in the near future. Election will be by the Varsity club.

Mr. Beach said that plans had been started for the Athletic Banquet in the spring. Robert Morgan, vice president, has charge of this annual affair. Other matters of business have been concerning the adding of two sports to the major sport list. These two sports are softball for women and swimming for men. Mr. Beach stated that a popular opinion would decide in this matter. The association has also been discussing some methods whereby there would be some entertainment during the halves at the basketball game. Mr. Beach wanted to remind all supporters of the class teams that school spirit depends on how much they get behind their respective teams. He also stated that there would be pop and candy on sale at all basketball games this year.

A list of the present members of the athletic association was received from Miss Armstrong, and Mr. Beach said that if any student had a question, he would like cleared up that he should contact any of these members: President, Leslie Beach; Vice Pres., Robert Morgan; Sec. and Treas., Mary Lou Armstrong; Varsity Men's Manager, Douglas Gallagher; Varsity Women's Manager, Jo Fancher; Gold Men's Mgr., Virgil Plager; Gold Women's Mgr., Clair Ejov; Purple Men's Mgr., Walter Fitton; and Purple Women's Mgr., Joy Carpenter.

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