

Fifteen Missionaries Will Speak At Annual Missionary Conquest

The Foreign Missions Fellowship society of Houghton college will entertain fifteen missionaries at the annual Missionary Conquest which will be held in S-24 and the chapel Nov. 21-24. Twelve different mission boards will be represented in this conference. Following is a brief summary of the missionaries, their work, and their background.

Dr. George R. Warner, general secretary of the National Holiness Missionary society, received his training at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, Cascade college, and Asbury college, where he majored in classics and philosophy. From 1924 to 1931 he preached, taught, and handled administrative responsibilities in China. Since 1933, Dr. Warner served as general Secretary of N.H.M.S. Now, he directs mission work at home and

abroad. In his work, he has traveled widely in South and Central America, East and Central Africa, India, China, Japan, and Europe.

Rev. Arthur J. Calhoun, who is a missionary under the Wesleyan Methodist board, graduated from Marion college in 1930, receiving the degree of bachelor of theology. Four years of pastoral work, six years of general evangelism, and ten years as foreign missionary have kept him busy since he graduated. He has maintained a ministry of teaching and preaching and aiding in establishment of native churches. He is also superintendent of Wesleyan missions in Haiti, where he spent four years as a missionary.

Rev. D. Stuart Clark is field director of H.C.J.B., known to us as the "Voice of the Andes." He went to South America in 1922, to the Am-

azon delta, but transferred two years later to Ecuador. Since then he has done much itinerant missionary and pastoral work in Ecuador and in Colombia. He explored in the headwaters of the Amazon. For the last fifteen years he has been administrative chairman of the C. & M. A. His travels in England, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States have given him a broad educational background. A graduate of Nyack, he spent a total of 25 years of service in South America.

Home director of the China Inland mission, Rev. Herbert M. Griffin, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Moody Bible Institute, and Northern Baptist Seminary where he received his bachelor of divinity degree. He served two long terms in China establishing indigenous church-

es. He remained as secretary of the China council in Shanghai until 1940. Since then, Rev. Griffin served in the United States as home director of China Inland mission for Canada and the United States. Recently, he toured China visiting some nine provinces.

Rev. Raymond Buker, D.D., is foreign secretary of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society. A missionary of many years' experience in Burma, Rev. Buker has visited most fields of the world. He has an exceptionally wide background of experience in preaching and teaching.

As general secretary of the American Leprosy mission, Dr. Eugene Kellesberger spent 24 years as medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. Twice decorated by Belgian Colonial government for his notable work in

sleeping sickness, he has in his worldwide travels established and aided countless leper colonies. He founded a beanga and leper colony in the Belgian Congo.

Mrs. Julia Lake Kellesberger, wife of Dr. Kellesberger, is also a missionary under the American Leprosy mission. An outstanding speaker, she has traveled throughout the world in her ministry.

Rev. Leslie Shedd, a missionary under Bolivian Indian mission, has spent 25 years on the field. As language instructor in the Bolivian mission, he is the author of a Quechua grammar text and dictionary. He is also director of Quechua Bible Institute in Bolivia, and in that capacity has served on translation committees of American Bible society.

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Cellist and Pianist Present First Artist Series of Year

The first Artist Series of the school year will be presented on November 17 in the college chapel. Allison and Marjorie MacKown, faculty members of the Eastman School of Music will be the guest artists. Allison MacKown is the first cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Rochester Civic Orchestras. Mr. MacKown studied in this country and also with the noted Gerard Hekking in Paris. Marjorie Truelove MacKown, of English birth, is a graduate of the London Academy. She has distinguished herself as a piano soloist both abroad and in this country.

These two artists have collaborated in many recitals with great success, concerning which the critics have given fine reports. Norman Nairn of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says: "Exemplary team work, musical taste and feeling are always evident in the recitals given by Allison and Marjorie MacKown. Their

musical phrasing and sensitive interpretations draw lavish applause from the audience."

There are still some good seats available for this concert. Contact the secretary in the music building immediately to insure yourself of a good seat.

Richardson Poses As an Immigrant

The following speech was given by Mr. E. Warren Richardson at the birthday party of President Paine, which was celebrated at the Alumni banquet. Posing as an immigrant, Mr. Richardson feted Dr. Paine in the following speech:

"Ladies an oder peepul—I if you will be so heppy, I am ask by chairman to mak de one gran speech for dis evening. Excuse please de notes which I am compel to refer. Your language is so mos difficult for me to unnerstan. When I come to dis contree one year ago, I know only a little Greek. Today I know big Greek—2 hard boild eggs, buttterrd toast 'n coffee. But in dis big Amerika wen you mak big speech you have big notes. Me, I wish to make only small speech, so—I have jus litle note. One sheet take one hour—I only got four sheet.

"Since I am come to Amerika, I am ask so many times, wot is my nationality an wot kine curtin I come behin from. It is so deeficult for me explain. In dese days every body who is coming to dis wonnerful Amerika is having, Iron curtain—bamboo curtain. Me, is different. My peepul are so very poor. If I am having no curtains no nationality eet is ipsey pipsey Yankee doodle A No. 1. I'll take anything you got.

"Eet iss tonight I am ver' heppy for dis opportunity to teyl all dese wonnerful Houghton College peepul, Tank you—Tank you—Tank you for your beeg consideration for me dis year. Were I come from de mos clever man in College get in four year only one degree. In dis so wonnerful Contree and dis so generous College, I get Third degree in firs year. But you are so wonnerful peepul. Everything is wot you call O. K. If is not O. K. maybe is Kayo. I don't kno. Maybe I learn before is confer on me fourt degree.

"But I must teyl you about my wonnerful peepul in the lan' were I come from. Dey do not have de large Rancho like in Amerika wit' thousands acre. My peepul have positively no more dan one acres. But dey have work so very very hard—not like in dis great Amerika. In my countree

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Film Features Tibetan Field

Last Friday evening the Foreign Missions Fellowship presented the film "Three Miles High." Mr. David Cornell, who showed the film, also did the narrating.

The subject of the film was the Tibet missions, although some portions of India were also shown. It pointed out that those lost souls in India and Tibet are groping in darkness and are eager to hear of the Saviour.

The film showed that the standards of living in these two countries are the lowest imaginable, and in many places sanitation and medical facilities are practically non-existent.

Far overshadowing the poor living conditions was the tremendous spiritual lack. Heathen practices, such as idol worship, prayer wheels, and wicked dances are found among the natives.

Matt. 9:37-38 is the portion of scripture that embodies the theme of the picture:

"The harvest is truly plenteous but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth labourers into His harvest."

Campaign Goes on For Fund - Raising

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Rev. George Failing, and Mr. E. Warren Richardson attended a meeting of the Buffalo alumni chapter at 7:30, Tuesday, November 7, at the YMCA building in Buffalo. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the alumni for

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The Houghton Star

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Alumnus Becomes Christian Writer

One morning in the spring of 1938 he read his story to the freshman composition class of which he was a member, and the class listened. He wrote editorials for the Star and poems for the Lanthorn, and the editorials and poems were read and talked about. It was evident that Kenneth Wilson had more than average literary ability. Certainly he would gain recognition as a writer outside of school circles. That has happened. He is now associate editor of the Christian Herald.

In this position one of his main responsibilities is to work with authors on various ideas approved by the editorial board. Another is rewriting. He also does many original articles published under his own name or under pen names. In addition, he writes the promotional booklets and advertisements for the Bowery mission. "U San Plants a Seed," found in the October Herald under the pseudonym Dale Hamilton is one of Mr. Wilson's recent articles. It pictures the Herald in China making room for one more orphan child. In the November issue the vivid picture of the devastation wrought by drinking drivers comes from his hand. He named the article, "They Get Away With Murder."

Before Mr. Wilson entered the editorial offices of the Herald, he was managing editor of Boy's World and for a short time was acting editor of all five of David C. Cook's story papers. Later he was editor of Teens for the American Baptist Publication Society. Clarence Hall, the managing editor of the Herald expresses his opinion of his work as follows: "In my opinion, Mr. Wilson is the most capable person we have added to our editorial staff in many a year. He has a fine sense of story, a lively writing style, and the kind of imagination which is so rare in this or any other field. He has a great future before him."

This poem which follows was written when he was in Houghton.

Vigil
Somewhere a clock struck in the night,
The heavy, pressing night,
The listening, nervous night.
Two drowsy notes roused up and then
They wandered off to bed again.
Out of the deadening night,
Back to the folding night.
Their muffled steps receding slow,

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Lanthorn Introduces Clara Shen

Clara Shen, Chinese pianist, will give a recital here, sponsored by the Lanthorn, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Shen's program is as follows: Sonata in F Minor and Sonata in D Major, by Scarlatti; Rhapsody in B Minor by Brahms; Sonata, Opus 57 ("Appassionata") by Beethoven; Nocturne in C sharp minor by Chopin; Children's Corner by Debussy; In the Night by Schumann; and Toccata by Khachaturian.

A native of the West Coast, Mrs. Shen began her concert career at the age of four in her native city of Portland, Oregon. When she was nine years old she visited China briefly, and on a second trip she remained to study and perform. Returning to the States in 1940, she was granted a Chinese government scholarship in music. In 1946, she was awarded a full scholarship at the Westchester Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Shen has studied under two pupils of the famous artist-teacher Leschetizky: Howard Wells of Chicago and Edwin Behre of New York, and at present is continuing her studies under Mikhail Sheyne, director of the West-

chester Conservatory.

In 1947, Mrs. Shen made her New York debut at Town Hall. She was reviewed favorably by the critics, as the following comments will indicate. "Her talent seems to lie in the region of the poetically and delicately evocative . . ." (N. Y. Herald Tribune). "She is unquestionably a highly talented young woman . . . Her fingers are uncommonly swift and accurate . . . She can produce clear, lovely tones, and melodic lines under her hands emerge with a gentle, supple, expressive flow. Then, too, she can create cool and delicately various colors . . ." (N. Y. Times).

Since her New York debut, she has performed on the radio and in churches, clubs, and other organizations. One of Mrs. Shen's most recent engagements was at Yale University for the Seventh International Congress of Cell Biology. Mrs. Shen and her family make their home in New Haven, home of Yale University, where her husband is associate professor in the Department of Zoology. Mrs. Shen has one son and three daughters, the eldest of whom, Corinne Hong Sling, is now a senior at Houghton College.

Tickets for the concert tonight are being sold by the Lanthorn staff and will be sold at the door.

Dr. Hall Lectures

In the beginning of this school year, Dr. Bert Hall accepted an invitation to give a series of lectures concerning practical problems in soul winning under the auspices of Torch-bearers to train students for personal evangelism. The lectures are usually given on alternate Monday evenings from 6:45 to 7:30 in room S-24 for the benefit of all. The lectures are practical, plain, and concise, with a question period following if time allows. To date, Dr. Hall has given lectures concerning Roman Catholicism and agnosticism.

Dr. Hall's message concerning Roman Catholicism dealt with the differences between that faith and Protestant fundamentalism concerning their respective conceptions of supreme authority, the true Church, miracles, anthropology, the fall of man, salvation, and apostolic succession. The lecture on agnosticism first differentiated the meaning of the two terms of agnosticism and atheism. He presented the two general arguments which the agnostic uses to prove his case. After these arguments were refuted, a discussion period followed.

These lectures will be supplemented in the near future with talks on "Modernism" and "Humanism."

Juniors Give Music Recital

Twelve music students participated in the junior recital presented in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, November 1. The voice selections were Solitude by Schubert, John Atwood; I Will Extol Thee, O Lord by Costa, Bernice Boel; Oh, Sad Indeed My Heart by Tchaikowsky, Orman Spivey; Connais-tu le pays? by Thomas, Jeanette Bresee; The Whistling Thief by Hindemith, Clarence Martin; "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from Tosca by Puccini, Mildred Stratton. The piano selections were Nocturne Op. 27 No. 1 by Chopin, Ruth Kupka; Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms, Virginia Sell; The Revolutionary Etude Op. 10 No. 12 by Chopin, Frances Seifert. Florence Crocker played the Concerto No. 10 in D Major by Mozart on the violin. Barbara Smith played "Adagio" from the Concerto in A Major Op. 107 by Mozart on the clarinet, and Eileen Griffen played "Bourre" from Orchestral Suite in B Minor by Bach, arranged by Barrere, on the flute.

The Houghton Star

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What Next?

The United States is treading precariously on the brink of a yawning chasm for the second time in less than ten years. In 1941, the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor hurled our nation into that pit of all-out war. Russia has given an indication of her readiness for such a leap in her recent implication that the United States' continued aggressions on "peace loving" countries (such as Korea) would not go unavenged.

This critical position in which we now find ourselves was precipitated by a sudden and, for the most part, unexpected reversal of the Korean war. United Nations forces, meeting little resistance, marched rapidly northward, only to run head-on into the entrenched troops of North Korea strongly supported by Chinese Communists. Holes have been torn in the Allied line, entire regiments have been swallowed by the Communist hordes. From all indications, Stalin has ordered a steady stream of Chinese reserves, jet fighters, and automatic weapons to bolster the faltering North Korean forces.

Two imperative steps have already been taken: The situation has received an accurate official appraisal from MacArthur's headquarters, and the complications caused by the Chinese reinforcements were referred to the United Nations for action last Wednesday, Nov. 8.

From now on, all diplomats will be treading gently. Fearing that an accusation of "aggression" against the Chinese Reds might be the match to start a world conflagration, the United States will only request that the Chinese immediately withdraw their troops from North Korea. Officials fear, however, that any attempt on the part of the UN to enforce this request would lead to World War III, even if it received the consent of all Allied nations.

If this reversal has done nothing else, it has outlined even more vividly the rift between the ranks of the military and Washington. Military experts at the Pentagon reported that they were not surprised at the appearance of Chinese Red troops which they interpret as a means of propaganda. They expect Communists to twist the recent clashes into a charge that western "imperialists" are attacking the native lands of Asia.

In contrast to this, President Truman, in his birthday speech to the UN, thought that the world would be greatly benefited if, instead of armament, all nations would channel their resources "into food, medicine, tools . . . and other aids for human advancement." After this "historic State paper," Truman hit another snag. When the Korean reverse was first announced, the president was reportedly concentrating on a theme of "peace and prosperity" for his campaign speech in St. Louis scheduled for last Saturday. Still, one more prediction of an early end to the Korean war would be virtually insignificant when compared to the similar naive opinions that preceded it.

Gone now are the hopes that the Korean war would be cleaned up before the cold winter stops major military operations. Gone are the hopes that Korean victory would save Europe. Gone are the predictions that the new bazooka, a weapon easily made and handled, would constitute a defense that Stalin would not care to encounter.

What does this changed picture bode for the future? On a national plane, disarmament would undoubtedly be out of the question—even for the sake of "channeling our resources into 'aids for human advancement.'" As realistic as ever, Herbert Hoover noted that "disarmament flows only from peace, not peace from disarmament."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

My wife and I were greatly surprised to find two candy machines in operation on Sunday on your campus. We enjoyed the school spirit exhibited this past Founder's Day weekend, but we hope that the aims to which Houghton was dedicated by our forefathers will not be sacrificed for this spirit. As alumni of Houghton, we trust that this brief comment will not be received with resentment as it is sent from hearts that love the rich heritage of Houghton.

An alumnus

Dear Editor:

Now that the special meetings are over, let's examine the talk that goes on among students. The particular part that I would like to bring out into the open is the gossip, which seems to be the main topic of conversation among both girls and fellows.

As I look at it, I do not feel capable of judging and classifying fellow students in regard to their dating status. If a girl goes out with different fellows, she is considered to be very popular, but when a boy does the same thing, he is thought to be a wolf. Another group in which fellows and girls are put, is the group that don't date because they do not think anyone around Houghton is up to their individual level. The third group in which these "experts" classify students is the "steady" group. In other words, if a couple is seen together a few times within a short period of time, they are going steady in the eyes of these so-called "experts."

As far as I'm concerned, students who gossip about such things are either jealous, hard up, or just looking for something in which they can find fault. I think all guilty parties realize their situation, so let's do something about it.

The Convicted
Serial Number 098734

October 22, 1950
Holmstad, Sweden

Dear Editor,

Here we are in Holmstad having great meetings. We just finished an open-air meeting in a park. It was rather unique because we all climbed a ladder to get to the roof of a building where we could be seen and heard by over 2000 people.

Last week we were in Boras and had some of our best meetings—17 in six days. In the evening services, there was an average of 50 at the altar every night, and many of these were seeking salvation. The most blessed time in our meetings is after the altar call when we have testimonies. Some of them really thrill our hearts. It is a customary thing to see the front of a church filled with seekers.

Here in Holmstad the first night we had a parade with people carrying lit torches. Quite a spectacle!

Wednesday morning we took charge of "The Morning Prayer" in a high school of over ten thousand students. Then we had the pleasure of speaking to two English classes about America. I think they are much more thorough in their language study than we, for all understood everything we said, although the classes were not too advanced. We talked about school life at Houghton. Dear old Houghton is getting plenty of advertising these days.

Thursday night we had our evening service in that same school. There were at least 450 young

Moments of Meditation

By BRUCE K. WALTKE

Modernism has made serious inroads upon fundamentalism in the recent past. It has tempted all doctrines and has left its converts dead and sterile; it has taken sacred truths and has left them polluted and contaminated; it has tempted fundamental churches and has left its insidious results.

When John D. Rockefeller dedicated the lavishly built church bearing his name on Riverside Drive, New York, he dedicated it with the proposition that this church be open to all those against sin. Such a proposition is most certainly pleasing to the ear, but it is also illogical to the mind. What is his definition of sin? He makes none. A Christian cannot conceivably worship with a Christian Scientist, who denies the cleansing power of the blood of Christ. To deny the power of Christ's blood is to revolt against God, which is sin. Can a Christian worship with a follower of Nietzsche? Common sense answers, "No!" It is not possible to have a heterogeneous group for a homogeneous purpose under such circumstances; and yet modernism has persuaded many that it is possible.

Though this is but one example of the illogicalness of modernism, one must admit that modernism is advancing, while fundamentalism seems to be retreating. To what, then, shall we contribute this fact? Is modernism superior to fundamentalism when it neither fulfills the expectations of the heart nor of the mind? The answer must most certainly be a "No." The reason for modernism's latest advance lies in a statement Dr. King made in chapel last year. He said, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting, but Christianity has been found wanting to be tried." Christianity, if but tried, would stem the rise of modernism. Many are the colleges that have been conceived by

people. It took great courage for them to step out in front and say to all their friends that they were "fools for Christ"—the topic of the evangelist's sermon that night. About thirty came forward and many spoke with us afterwards. They had never heard or seen anything like that before, I'm sure.

Friday afternoon we had a meeting in a tool and die factory. Afterwards a man was overheard saying, "Go back and tell Truman that Sweden is not a heathen country." Immediately, the union took action against him and many of the workers came to our service that night to show that they were sorry for what was said. We often wonder how many Reds we preach to.

Up to now we have had 244 meetings in 113 days. Our next stop—Vesteras. Please continue to pray.

Sincerely in Christ,
Dave Juroe
The Royalties

P.S. We are disappointed in Purple, so tell them to get on the ball!

Editor's Note—Since this letter was written we have received word that the Royalties are going to Helsinki, Finland Nov. 10. They will be traveling through Russian territory and will need our definite prayers.

Thanks Are Expressed

I desire to thank the faculty, staff members, and the girls of Greenberg for the lovely floral remembrances, and every one of you for your expressions of sympathy and for your prayers in the loss of my sister.

Christian friends mean so much at a time like this.

Sincerely,
Dorah Burnell

fundamentalism, but today we find few that can still raise the flag of Christ unstained. The list of fundamental churches that have failed to hold high the blood-stained banner of Christ is even longer. The institutions and churches that have tried Christianity have found it to be true gold; but there are few who have tried, while those that have succumbed to this subtle dart are many. But why is Christianity thus disgraced? Why must it be said that it is wanting to be tried?

The past leaders of Christianity who have failed, have succumbed because of a definite lack of a living faith. It is because of this lack that Christianity bears that challenging status of wanting to be tried; but God has said, "and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even OUR FAITH." 1 John 5:4.

A careful discernment, however, must be made between a dead faith and a living faith. To possess only a mental acceptance of the power of God is to confine oneself to dead faith; but to rest completely in that power is to possess a living faith. To realize that we have nothing but emptiness and vacuity is essential, for then we are ready to be just openness and readiness to take Him to do all. Henry VIII was the defender of Roman Catholicism; Dr. Harry E. Fosdick is the defender of modernism; but Christ is the Defender of fundamentalism. When we have placed our confidence in His power, then we are putting Christianity to work and it can no longer be shamed by the phrase, "wanting to be tried."

Our past defense has been of ourselves: our own associations, our own reason, our own logic, faith in our own faith; but if we are to be victorious, our faith must be in the faith of the Son of God (Gal. 2:20). We have witnessed, and we have felt the effects of a lack of a living faith on the part of our forefathers, but have we learned from them? We, as students of Houghton college, shall take a place as future leaders of Christianity, but have we learned to put on the whole armour of God (Eph. 6:11), and to move forward under the protection of the shield of faith, wherewith we are able to quench all the fiery darts of the Evil One (vs. 16)? Praise be to God that He is the Defender of our faith.

Matched

Robinson-Fenton

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson of Watrous, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Sidney B. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fenton of Canaseraga, N. Y.

Both Miss Robinson and Mr. Fenton are graduates of Houghton.

The wedding date has been set for November 14.

Russell-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Russell of Schenectady announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Norman L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Jones of Franklinville, N. Y.

Fund-Raising Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

the fund-raising campaign, which began October 16.

Thursday, November 2, Dr. Paine, Rev. Failing, and Mr. Richardson met with the New York City alumni in the Hotel Statler, and on November 3 they attended a similar meeting in Philadelphia.



THE RUT

Seeing as how there's no more cuts to fill in the space that "The Rut" usually takes up, you'll just have to grin and bear the inevitable.

The campus is still recuperating from this year's Halloween with its usual bevy of tricks and treats. Poor Ken Decker nearly lost his hide in the mad scramble. Sitting in the peace and quiet of the library Monday night, sat Ken making like a greasy grind. Suddenly the silence was shattered. "This is a holdup," a sinister masked man announced. Without further ado, the desperado shot the poor guy, and the print shop boys kindly carried him out. The gore looked strangely like ketchup, and the gun had such a muffled report that no one even heard it. Other than that, it was all very authentic. Thanks to the Infirmary's potent pink pills, (good for everything from colds to broken legs) Ole Ken Deck is still in one piece.

It's rumored around that Cynthia Comstock and Prof. Stockin have been carrying on a little correspondence via test papers. It seems that Cynthia, suffering from a mental block in the middle of a translation test, gave vent to frustration by doodling on her paper: "Where, oh, where is my little dog gone?" When the paper was returned, she found the penciled reply: "Are you sure you don't mean your pony?"

Soph lit seems to be having a dire effect on some of its poor victims. Here's a typical sample of what I mean. Bill Clemmer was reviewing Beowulf. "Then came the great dragon belching forth flames," he read dramatically.

Asked Gordie Och, "Didn't he even say 'Excuse me'?"

I found an ominous-looking letter addressed to me perched on the very efficient Star office typewriter the other morning. Who the author is, I don't know, but for the good of those involved, I'd advise them not to take it lightly. Here it is:

"To whom it may concern:

The fellows whose alarm clocks were used in chapel on November first may claim them in Dean Lynip's office between the hours of nine and nine-thirty on Tuesday or Thursday morning.

Thank you."

George U. (for Useless) Huestis is having his troubles, I guess. Here's the way it happened when he paid his girl a visit the other night.

George: "Well, I got the license today."

Esther: "OH, GEORGE!"

George: "I mean my driver's license."

Esther: "Oh, George."

A warning to all enterprising art students: "What's the idea of taking toast out of the dining room?" Head-waiter Rommel demanded.

"I only want to make some char-

coal sketches," replied Ruthie Fink.

No wonder her sketches have the home-grown look.

Well, I guess it's about time I wound up with a thought for the week. The boize say that nine out of ten girls are beautiful and the tenth one goes to Houghton. This little limerick is dedicated to us of the 10%—

As a beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far;

But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it:
It's the people in front that I jar.

Missionary Conquest . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Reverend K. D. Garrison, also a graduate from Nyack, is now a missionary under the Christian and Missionary Alliance board. After studying at McMaster university, Biblical seminary, and Gordon college, he received a bachelor of theology degree and went to India, where he remained as a missionary since 1910. He worked in field evangelism for seven years, and in executive positions for twenty-three years. Rev. Garrison is now an instructor at Nyack Missionary Training institute in comparative religions, history of missions, anthropology, and historical geology.

A graduate of North Park college, Rev. John M. Sergey received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern university. As field secretary of Slavic Gospel association, he has traveled all through Europe. Recently in Czechoslovakia and Poland he has been greatly used of the Lord as a soul winner. He is an authority on current religious conditions in Europe. Before going into full-time service for God, Mr. Sergey sang professionally in light opera and concert work. He was also soloist in some of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies of the United States and Canada.

Rev. Price P. Stark, a former missionary under the Wesleyan Methodist board, graduated from the advanced theological course in Houghton seminary. He worked in Sierra Leone, West Africa, for four terms.

Rev. R. E. Thompson, a personnel secretary for the Far Eastern Gospel crusade, spent thirty years in China under the China Inland mission before transferring to Japan. He has had an unusual amount of experience in village work in the Far East. He has an excellent background for lecturing in classes on Far Eastern history, political science, communism, missionary methods, and indigenous principles.

A graduate of Moody Bible institute, Dr. R. T. Davis served many years in Africa in the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa. He revisited African fields in 1948 as general secretary of the Africa Inland mission. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Wheaton college in June, 1950.

Dorm Girls Have Halloween Party

Shrieks of all sorts, shapes and sizes emanated from the kitchenette and inner reception room of Gaoyadeo dorm last Saturday night as the girls went through a weirdly improvised "Horror House" in the dorm Halloween party.

This house provided many thrills for those Gaoyadeo girls. As each girl entered she was asked to remove everything from her feet and get on her hands and knees. After sliding through drippy goo, she next felt a horrible stickiness attract her feet to the floor. Upon leaving that and groping along the guide string she felt something clutch her. In a cage in a corner, behind nylon bars howled a monster who tried to seize her as she went past. Someone then held her hand and led her through a stench that was vividly reminiscent of stanzas XX and XXII of Canto I from Spenser's *Faerie Queen*. It was a conglomeration of soap-suds, water, and limburger cheese.

The girls all wore costumes of various shapes, sizes, and hues. Miss Beck and Miss Bernhoft were dressed as a devoted bridal couple, and others were costumed as Mary and her little lamb, Satan, ragdolls, and natives of different lands. Dressed as an Indian, Phyllis Miller won first prize. Some girls went as skunks bearing "Little Stinker" signs.

Later in the evening the girls had doughnuts, popcorn, candy, and cider for refreshments.

Short Story Contest Open To All Students

The fifth annual College Writer's Short Story Contest has just been announced by *Tomorrow Magazine*. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of *Tomorrow* and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of *Tomorrow*.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at *Tomorrow's* regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, *Tomorrow* magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Let's Talk Shop

By OLE KEN DECK

Perhaps you've never been awakened from a sound sleep by a horse—I'm going to tell you a little about how it feels. Considering that I was studying in the library when it happened, I guess it isn't too surprising. As I was saying, I was studying in the library when this horse (it had the legs of a human) walked in and caused such a commotion that I awoke with a start. Being a Zo-

major, and thus having a keen interest in such zoological phenomenon, I followed it out across the lawn to the side of Luckey Memorial. It was wearing a sign "Always Horsing Around" written in bold red letters. Stealthily, I crept behind it and watched it go in through one of the back doors of the science building—the door to the print shop. I thought I had at last found a specimen of *Equus pretendensis estudiantis*, but as I looked through the window, I was disappointed to find that it was just one of the print-shop boys. Machines whirled and clacked as one of the horse's cronies took the head off its shoulders. I watched expectantly to see if anything else was going to develop, but no more animals materialized. All the boys were there—Sam Mack too. (I have an alibi, three witnesses and a good lawyer.—S.M.) Everywhere I looked, there were jars of ink, stacks of paper, and boxes of lead type. The floor was littered from one end to the other, but the boys had little paths cleared out to the different machines. Despite the debris, they seemed to know how to get around in the semi-darkness without knocking anything down.

However, don't let me paint a one-sided picture of these boys for you. Although they do have their fun at times, they also work pretty hard. I know, because I saw them doing it once. (I had to say that because they're the ones who print this drivel.) From the print shop comes the bulletin you get when you try to get into Houghton, the little handbook that makes you think you're coming to a monastery, and the bulletins the alumni get from time to time. Besides college work, they print outside work, including high school year books.

Then there is the Print Shop quartet that represents the school almost every week end. Seriously, if you want to hear some good music, you should sit in on their practice session over in the music building. I understand they have several up-and-coming young preachers, too.

Next time you hear of some mischief going on somewhere on the campus, don't jump to conclusions. It's probably just the print-shop boys spiking up their long hours of hard work!

Houghton Alumnus

(Continued from Page One)

Down an endless hall they go
With timeless quiet to unite . . .
And there is silence in the night.
K.L.W.—September, 1940

Yes, he wrote for the contest which you now have the privilege of entering.

Asked to give his advice to student writers, this was his answer: "Writers should write, even when they don't feel in the mood."

One tremendous value of a college English or writing course is that one must write under pressure (just as one must do on the job). I think, too, that writers should strive for picture-words and expressions. And writers, particularly those with aspirations toward religious journalism, . . . should aim for the heart. The reader must feel what the writer says . . . Writers will do well to think a bit of their readers."

Klub Korner

Expression Club

The Expression club elected Laura Davis, president; Barbara Ashcroft, vice-president; Betty McMartin, treasurer; Marianne Boyce, secretary; Bernhard Sedat, chaplain; and Betty Gregory, librarian, at their meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The club plans to put live programs on the radio at least once a month. On Nov. 8 "Mary Queen of Scots" was presented on the air by members of the club; "The Monkey's Paw" will be dramatized in chapel some time this semester. The club is soliciting new members.

French

Slides of southern France were shown at the second meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Nov. 8.

Pre-Medical

Dr. Floyd Reese spoke at the Pre-Medic club meeting on Nov. 1. The president of the club this year is William Miller and the secretary-treasurer is Elizabeth Edling.

Spanish

Miss Alice Pool spoke and showed slides on Mexico at the second meeting of El Club de los Quijotes on

Nov. 1. Betty Boles read a report on Halloween customs in Mexico; novel refreshments were served in the form of skull-and-cross-bone cookies in keeping with the Halloween theme. A special committee presented a list of new name suggestions to the club to be voted on by the members. The one selected is *Los Amigos Espanoles*.

I. R. C.

Professor Stanley Bean, addressing the International Relations club on Nov. 1, spoke on "Does the U. S. Have a Far Eastern Policy?"

Classical Society

The Classical society held its meeting on Nov. 1 at the home of Prof. Stockin. Suggestions were discussed for a marionette show to be presented by the club later this semester.

Book Club

A new club has put in its appearance at Houghton called the Book club. Anyone who is interested in reading can become a member. This club held its first meeting on Oct. 8 when the officers were elected and the club was officially launched on its new career. The members plan to read at least one novel, which will be discussed at the meetings.

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In Passing . . .

DICK PRICE

As I look into the crystal ball this week, I am confused with the intermingling of figures which I see. Some have hockey sticks; others are passing footballs, and still others seem to be dribbling basketballs around the gym floor. Some poor individuals are trying to tackle two sports at the same time. As I focus the crystal globe a little more carefully, four groups appear to be more prominent. I can see that each group is practicing basketball.

I am first attracted to one of these groups, which sport little gold basketballs on which are engraved the words "Champions-1950," and at once I recognize that this is the present junior class which took the class series last year.

The next group to attract attention has one man with no head. It can't be! But he is just as active as the rest of them. Someone finally informed me that this was merely Paul Dekker, who was just too tall to fit into the picture. This must be the sophomores.

Next comes a small group which is pulling in men from all over—all it can get, that is. It wasn't hard to see that this was the senior class, which seemed to have a manpower shortage.

The only group left would have to be the frosh, and as I expected, there they were, wearing green T-shirts, all fifty of them—bidding for a first-string position.

With the basketball season almost on us, it might be well to prepare the fans for what's in store. This season should be just as thrilling as last, as we look over the merits of the respective teams. So, this is the way it seems to shape up. The juniors, who won last year, will have a rough time doing it again. The sophs, the only team to beat last year's champs, really got hurt when they lost Bud Lewis. Lewis played regularly last year, but he is classified at the present time as a freshman, which should help the class of '54 no small amount. However, the sophs still look good, and

will no doubt be the team to beat for the championship this year. The seniors also have outstanding material, but not enough of it. However, last year they were plenty good and were in the race up until the last game.

The frosh are an unknown quantity, and may surprise everyone. At any rate, they're going to face tough competition with the other three classes and will have to work to stay out of last place.

As for the girls, it looks like the seniors are the team for the championship, with the juniors, sophs, and frosh to finish behind them in that order. But, as always, anything can happen.

The senior girls are also in line for the field hockey championship this year. They finished in second place behind the girls of '50 last year in a close series.

House league football has provided some thrillers this year, an example of which is the past week's 7-6 upset. All the skill isn't in the Purple-Gold series, as has been shown by the house-league boys this season.

However, basketball fever is getting contagious, and in a couple of weeks the footballs and hockey sticks will no doubt be forgotten.

Denny Runs In A. A. U. Cross Country Meet

Bob Denny, recognized as one of the outstanding runners of the school, will travel to Detroit to take part in the A.A.U. Junior National Championships to be held on Saturday, November 11.

The race will be a gruelling six and one quarter miles. Bob will enter with seven other fellows from the Buffalo area, forming a team of eight, of which only five have to finish. Bob's team entered in 1947 while still in high school, and running against college men, took second place.

Denny won numerous races while in high school, and two years ago he copped the five-mile Derby at Crystal Beach.

Last year Denny won the 880 and the mile in both the class and color meets. In the latter, while running on a wet track, he narrowly missed setting an all-time school record for the mile run.

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Basketball Squads Start Practice For New Season

The junior and senior classes meet next Wednesday evening for the inaugural game of the 1950-51 class basketball series.

The junior and senior girls fought a close battle last year, with the girls of '51 emerging victorious in a play-off game after the regular season ended in a first-place tie. On the senior squad this year are Joan Carville, Ruth Knapp, Annabelle Fitton, Gladys Fancher, Claire Ejov, Charmaine Lemmon, Joyce Bown, Betty McMartin, Lynn Merryman, and Molly Van Wormer.

The juniors will be using Lyn Gravink, Betty Bjorkgren, Virginia Sensen, Mickey Stratton, Virginia Sanders, Florence Bivans, Dorothy Myer and Evelyn Lambertson.

The senior fellows will build their team around captain Max Nichols, Trautman, Hostetter, Lennox and Nast. Others on the squad are Lederhouse, Roberts and Arbitter.

Those trying out for the juniors are Hunsberger, Denny, Eckler, Hazlett, Castor, Storms, Johnson, Young, Alderman, Scott, H. Polanski, and Pice. The juniors will be directed by coach Dane Turner.

Last year the seniors lost their championship hopes in the final game of the season, succumbing to the juniors, who won the championship.

The following schedule for class-series basketball has been released by the athletic department:

Nov. 15—Juniors vs. Seniors
Nov. 20—Frosh vs. Sophs
Nov. 24—Sophs vs. Seniors
Nov. 29—Frosh vs. Juniors
Dec. 4—Frosh vs. Seniors
Dec. 6—Sophs vs. Juniors
Dec. 11—Juniors vs. Seniors
Dec. 18—Frosh vs. Sophs
Jan. 5—Sophs vs. Seniors
Jan. 10—Sophs vs. Juniors
Jan. 12—Frosh vs. Seniors
Jan. 26—Frosh vs. Juniors

Richardson Poses . . .

(Continued from Page One)
dey turn farm up on edge an' plant on bote sides. You not do dat in Amerika? No? In my countree dey hold farm up wit gauge. Is wot you call in Amerika 'mortgage.'

"As I have learn in dis Countree how you say—I have say all dat to say dees." "We know you was coming an' we bake a cake. I am engulf in joy to tell you dat dis is birt'day party for de nice man who love everybody and who everybody love, an' need no curtin to stan' behin'—Ladees and nice peepul—See, is de President Houghton College.

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Gold Wins The Series In Tight 13-0 Game

Football season is officially over for this year. In a game played under lights at Wellsville on Wednesday evening, Gold won this third game of the Purple-Gold series, 13-0, thereby becoming football champions of 1950. Approximately 500 cheering

Senior Girls Win Over Frosh

The inter-class series of girls' field hockey came to a close Nov. 1 when the seniors triumphed over the high school. On Oct. 30 the high school again suffered a defeat at the hands of the juniors by the sole merit of a high school forfeiture.

The hockey field served as the scene for a clash between the juniors and the sophs on Oct. 31. The game was closely fought, with the only goal being scored in the last six seconds of the game, making the final score 1-0 in favor of the sophs.

The class standings for the inter-class series is as follows:

	W	L	F
Seniors	4	0	0
Sophs	3	1	0
Juniors	2	2	0
High School	1	2	1
Frosh	0	2	2

The purple-gold series in field hockey commenced with the first battle being fought on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Vern Alexander Is In Serious Condition

Vern Alexander, a member of the sophomore class, is in the De Graff Memorial Hospital, North Tonawanda suffering from severe colitis. As yet the doctors have been unable to find a way of checking this malady which has left Vern so weak that he must be fed intravenously. Earlier, he had been so near death that he was unable to talk, but over the weekend his condition improved slightly, yet not enough to remove him from the critical list.

Vern accepted Christ as his Savior just a few weeks after entering Houghton in the fall of 1946. The power of God was shown in his life last winter, when he recovered from a lung ailment from which the doctors gave him less than a fifty-fifty chance of living. The Lord has been very close to him through his present illness, and when visited by Mrs. Moon Sunday, he expressed his thanks to the student body for their prayers on his behalf. Vern asked that we continue in prayer since perhaps the most critical part of his illness is ahead when he must undergo a serious operation.

fans, of whom about 300 were from Houghton, saw the Gold Gladiators run and pass their way to a conclusive victory over the Purple Pharaohs.

The first half of the game was largely a matter of incomplete passes, due to a slippery ball and poor footing. Several times, ends and back-field men going out for passes slipped and fell on a field made muddy by a light rain and the churning of many feet. During the first half, Purple attempted 17 passes and completed 5, while Gold connected on 7 of 20 passes thrown in the first two quarters.

Gold made repeated attacks on Purple's goal line during the first half, but each time were repulsed by the fighting Pharaohs. Nearly all of the first half was played in Purple territory, but no scores resulted, thus leaving a 0-0 tie score when the teams walked off at the end of the first half.

Statistics for the game show that Purple completed 8 of 24 attempted passes, for an average of 33% completion per attempt. Gold tried 37 passes, completing 17 of them for a 46% average. Gold earned six first-downs to Purple's one. Purple intercepted five Gold passes and recovered one Gold fumble. Gold intercepted three passes thrown by Purple, but recovered no Purple fumbles.

W.Y.P.S. To Meet

Membership pledges for the Wesleyan young people's society will be signed at the service on Sunday evening, November 12. Anyone interested in young people's work is urged to join, the only prerequisite being a confession of faith. The group is non-denominational, and membership in the FMF or Torch-bearers does not prevent a person from joining the WYPS.

The series of services in charge of the different classes has now closed, and future meetings will be directed by various extension groups. Any quarter, trio, gospel team, or similar group interested in conducting such a service should contact Alton Bennett.

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