

Radio Group Demonstrates Broadcasting Ministry

"Founded on the Rock," a radio broadcast presentation, was given in the Houghton church on Sunday evening, March 6. The arrangement was opened by Bert Hall, announcer, with the radio choir singing the program theme, "How Firm a Foundation." This was followed by "O for a Thousand Tongues" and "Lo, He Comes," with scripture by Bert Hall. Special numbers were given by the radio choir quartet, Virgil Hale, and the radio choir trio. The main feature of the program was the narration "Giant for God" by Alton Shea, the story of John Wesley, who saved from the flames of his home as a child, later became "on fire" for God. The program came to a close with the choir singing "Crown Him with Many Crowns" followed by a few lines of the theme.

An offering was taken to help further this radio ministry. At present, new radio studios are being laid in the basement of the Fine Arts building on the campus but as yet only the skeleton of these rooms are completed with a cost of \$6,000 envisioned to put them into operation.

So far, four outlets have been obtained for this work. The first is "Founded on the Rock," a series of twenty-six weekly broadcasts currently released over each of twelve FM or AM stations covering New York, Western Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The second—"Voices of the Morning," a daily devotional program over WKBW, Buffalo, New York—is sponsored by the Perry Knitting Co. The musical portion furnished by college students and faculty, is a complement to the message by Rev. Earle W. Beale of Perry, New York. Other spot broadcasts have been arranged by the joint



REV. ALTON SHEA

efforts of the church and college radio committees. These include a one-half hour Sunday broadcast over CBS—about 130 stations, over
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Neophyte Journalists Publish Work

Professional reporters seem to be in the making on Houghton campus.

Thirteen journalism students in recent weeks presented to their instructor trophies of their success; namely, a copy of their local newspaper in which the articles they had written were published.

Most of the students earned "by-lines;" one had her picture inserted; several were accompanied by editorial notes; and one made the lead position.

Straight news articles published were those of Frances Journey in the Chester (Pa.) Times; Maude Hitzel, North Penn Reporter; Donald Storms, Delevan Press; Richard Price, Jamestown Post-Journal; and Corry (Pa.) Evening Journal; John Putney, Ogdensburg Journal.

The following news features appeared: Frances Seifert, Utica Daily News; Iune Scheidel, Olney (Pa.) Times; Eileen Griffin, The Western New Yorker; Franklin Horst, The Weekly Call Dunellen, (N.J.) and Florence Crocker, Brighton, Michigan Argus.

The features published were those of David Topazian, The Port Chester Daily Item; Virginia Sell, The Altoona (Pa.) Tribune; and Robert Goode, The Little Valley Hub.

Scott Elected To Brown Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

John S. Scott, graduate of Houghton preparatory, and now a junior at Brown university, Providence, Rhode Island, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society.

Recently elected as co-captain of the 1949 varsity football team, Scott is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and also on the dean's list for high academic standing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Scott, 25 Birch street, West Orange, New Jersey.

CALENDAR

- March 11, Friday
Debate with University of Buffalo—4 p. m. and 8 p. m., S-24
Senior Recital—Ruth Coldiron and Gordon Miller—8 p. m.—Chapel
- March 12, Saturday
Singspiration—6:45 p. m.—Dorm Reception Room.
Church Choir Rehearsal—7:30 p. m.—Church.
- March 14, Monday
Oratorio Practice—7:30 p. m.—Chapel.
- March 15, Tuesday
Student Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.—Chapel.
- March 16, Wednesday
Senior Recital—Martha Bowers and Evelyn German—7:30 p. m.—Chapel.
Science Club—7:30 p. m.—S-27.
Ministerial Association—7:30 p. m.—S-24
Psychology Club—7:30 p. m.—S-33.
Art Club—7:30 p. m.—Art Studio.
Y.T.C.—7:30 p. m.—Music Hall Auditorium.
- March 17, Thursday
Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p. m.
- March 18, Friday
Senior recital—Joyce Clifford and Helen Orr—8:00 p. m.—Chapel.
Open House, Physics Department—7:30-10:00 p. m.

Houghton Debate Team To Meet U. of B. Here

The Houghton College Forensic union, composed of five members—John Mulholland, Stephen Castor, Meredith Sutton, Warren Ball, and Rudolph Rabe, are to meet the University of Buffalo debate team here on March 11, at 4:00 p. m., and again at 8:00 p. m. The topic, *Federal Aid to Education*, will be argued in the "Oregon Style." This method, generally considered the most lively type of debate ever to have been originated, consists of ten minute periods in which a member of each team cross-questions his opponent.

M. Ortlip, Pianist, Interprets Hymns

Under the sponsorship of the Social Committee, an unusual program of sacred music featuring the well-known concert pianist, Miss Ortlip, sister of Houghton's Professor Willard Ortlip, was presented last Friday night in the College chapel. As a text book author-arranger and teacher of interpretative hymn playing, she is especially renowned as a pianist of original arrangements. Under the auspices of the Friendly League for Christian Service, Mrs. Keel who professionally retains her maiden name has performed in Carnegie hall, Asbury Park auditorium, Chinese Evangelistic center in Chinatown, New York, Bowery mission, and other well-known churches.

Among the old hymns Miss Ortlip played were: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", "In the Cross of Christ", "The Ninety and Nine", "When I Survey", "Crown Him with many Crowns", "Come, Thou Almighty King", "Abide With Me", "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me", and "Fairest Lord Jesus."



DR. KING, Debate Coach

In the Mount Mercy tournament held recently at the University of Pittsburgh, Houghton, winning six out of eight debates, tied for third place, losing only to Penn State, the tournament winner, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Two debates held February 28 at the University of Buffalo were non-decision. March 17 a tournament is to be held at St. Bonaventure college, Olean. Penn State debates here March 25 at 4:00 p. m.

A tour through the Middle West is planned March 30 through April 6. The schools included in the proposed schedule of debates are: Bowling Green State university, Ohio; Goshen college, Indiana; Wheaton college, Illinois; Anderson college, Indiana; and Taylor university, Upland, Indiana.

College Gives Fellowships To Women

Women graduates of colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States will be eligible for the first time this year to compete for a \$1500 fellowship to be awarded by Barnard college for graduate study in the social sciences.

Candidates must have received the bachelor's degree not earlier than May, 1941, and not later than July, 1949, from a college or university in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or Delaware. The student must have shown special ability and interest in the social sciences, and must show promise of future usefulness in the public service. Applications, which must be submitted by April 1, 1949, may be secured from Professor Conrad Arensburg, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y.

Earl F. Tygert, Missionary Enthusiast, Plugs Japan

Rev. Earl F. Tygert, newly appointed head of the Japanese Bible school group, discussed in Friday's

Volumes Donated

Seventy-five volumes from the Willitt library have been presented to the college. The same provisions governing the five hundred volumes which were given several years ago apply now. (1) the library shall have preference in choosing books, (2) the theological students shall be offered the remainder at reduced rates.

Those interested in building up their library should contact Miss Graham's office.

Physics Dept. Holds Open House Exhibit

Have you ever seen water flowing from an empty faucet, or an engine run by a light? Would you like to turn out the lights by waving a wand and hear a tin can play "Open the Door, Richard"? These are a few of the 40 experiments that Dr. W. E. Wightman and 50 student magicians will demonstrate at the physics department "open house" on Friday, March 18.

The open house will be held on the third floor of the science building from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. During this time guides will conduct spectators to the different exhibits.

Tentative plans are being made for a transcription of the event for Station WAVL, Apollo, Pennsylvania.

Senior Pianists J. Clifford, H. Orr Give Duo-Recital



Miss Joyce Clifford and Miss Helen Orr, pianists, will present their senior recitals in the college chapel next Friday night. As students of Professor Alfred Kreckman, they are both music education majors. They will play the compositions of composers ranging from Scarlatti to Bachman to Debussy.

The senior recital of Miss Evelyn German, lyric soprano, and Miss Martha Bowers, pianist, will be presented jointly in the College chapel on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss German, student of Professor Donald Butterworth, and Miss Bowers, a pupil of Mrs. John Andrews, are both music education majors. Miss German's recital will range from Handel to C. J. Spross, and Miss Bowers' from Buxtehude to Dimitri Shostakovich.

Editorial . . .

A Minus Value?

We Houghtonians have differences of opinion. That is not particularly strange. A great many people have them. The problem is not to waste valuable time seeking to wipe disagreements from the face of the earth or even from Houghton campus. The problem is to discover a means by which we may live amiably together in spite of them.

At this point a concept that has been sometimes dangled beneath unfavorable lights on our campus creeps upon us. It is tolerance. There seems to be a feeling that tolerance precludes the holding of convictions. Then from this notion, does it follow that the tolerant person seeing a misguided soul prepare to dive into the shallow end of the Bedford gymnasium pool will permit him to ruin his head rather than suggest a wiser course born of greater knowledge? Any abstract concept can become ludicrous when pushed to extremes.

First of all let us face the fact that no human being can lay claim to the possession of total truth. We may have convictions that cause us to be alarmed in our neighbor's behalf. In that case, we have an obligation to lay the matter before our neighbor. The person preparing to dive in the shallow water would undoubtedly restrain himself gratefully when informed of his danger. However, if his informant forcibly tried to prevent him from diving into water of proper depth, he might be perturbed.

Convictions that are part of truth have a reasonable basis. They have no need of the fiery argument crutches accompanying prejudice. Therefore we can discuss our convictions together and mutually profit. We can accept, revise, and reject according to our understanding without recrimination.

That is a practical application of tolerance. If you prefer, call it respecting your neighbor as you would like to be respected.

Shortsighted, huh?

Perhaps the greatest single interest among our student body is the foreign mission field. This interest needs the impetus and stabilization of a missionary course. In all probability it does not have any precedents among other accredited liberal arts colleges, but innovations do not usually have precedents. The ideal is a missionary medical course, or linguistics training. However, the potential is not always the actual or feasible, and so here.

It would be more sensible at present to strengthen established departments by the incorporation of more specifically missionary courses. It is not necessary to enumerate all the possibilities in each department. What might be done by adding phonetics, principles of translation, and conversation courses in the language department is a pattern of what might be carried on throughout all departments. Are we shortsighted?

The Houghton Star

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MARY HARRIS - Associate Editor

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Circulation, Ron Budensiek; Sports, Med Sutton; Make-up,
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SURPRIZE!

by Jerz



"Well what did you expect for a nickel, the New York Philharmonic?"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Liberty of thought is a priceless American heritage. But it is no longer news that this heritage has been trampled upon at the University of Washington where three professors were fired for holding unorthodox political beliefs.

An immediate consequence of this action was the spontaneous formation of the Students Organization for Academic Rights (SOAR), which is a nonpartisan organization of students with a broad representation of political and social opinions, governed by 25 outstanding student leaders. SOAR is united in the aim of preserving freedom of thought and expression on the University of Washington campus and in support of the policies of the American Association of University Professors. We do not attempt to answer current questions concerning Communism and Democracy nor to pass judgment on any ideology, but rather maintain that every man should be judged individually by his peers on the basis of his acts and that, therefore, a professor's qualifications to teach should be finally judged by his colleagues on the basis of his actual performance in the classroom as attested to by his students and by colleagues in his field.

In order to express publicly our strong belief in these basic ideals of American Democracy, SOAR immediately held a student rally at the University Unitarian Church at which three university professors and a Unitarian minister spoke in defense of our apparently fast disappearing freedom of academic thought on the University of Washington campus. The same week an open letter to the AAUP was circulated for student signatures. We have since held several other rallies and are now planning on bringing nationally recognized educators, writers, and scientists to the University.

We are writing you as fellow students for two reasons: first, because you should realize that academic freedom may at any time be abrogated on your campus; and second, to enlist your aid in the battle that SOAR

is spearheading at the University of Washington. Our funds come from voluntary student contributions and are consequently limited. To those of you who are deeply concerned over these issues and would like to help further the cause that SOAR is pledged to uphold, contributions may be made payable to the Students Organization for Academic Rights and mailed to 2710 Westlake Ave. No., Apt. 1, Seattle 9, Washington.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Craig
Chairman, SOAR

(Editor's note: We do not often publish a letter such as the one which is reproduced herewith. Its object is self-explanatory. It does not necessarily represent any policy of our paper or of the institution. We print it to awaken interest in this contemporary problem which is of top importance in educational circles.

Following in the wake the original provocation—the dismissal of three professors at the University of Washington came a similar uproar over the elimination of two Oregon State professors. Doubtless the issue will consume lots of editorial ink before it is settled.)

REPORTERS' NOTES

"Among the new faces entering Huntington college last fall was Harry Chamberlain, who . . . treasurer and business manager . . . For the past twenty years Mr. Chamberlain has been supervising principal in New York high schools . . . desired to be affiliated with a college of high Christian standing . . . first heard of Huntington college accidentally when Dr. Stephen Paine, President of Houghton college in New York, mentioned it to him."

(Editor's note: Eagle-eyed staff members found this excerpt in the February 8, *Huntingtonian*, college newspaper of Huntington college, Huntington, Indiana. We note and we drew closer together as a family, spending

Talk of Many Things

BY ROBERT CHEESEBURGER

I'd like to tell you a little story about some mice. These particular mice came from the best families; a few of their ancestors even came over on the Mayflower. They lived in the best cat-free homes and dined only on the most succulent of cheeses. Their children ran around clad in the most beautiful gray fur jackets—you see, not one of them was a dirty rat!

But, in the course of civilization, man invented bigger and better mouse-traps, and the mice were getting in them. So they used to meet in the attic of a certain mansion every month to hear guest lecturers on the subject, "Avoiding Traps." The lecturers they had were always top mice in their field. (Incidentally, they also published a magazine called, "Better Holes and Cheeses").

Gradually, however, as the mice learned more and more, they felt qualified to criticize the visitors and compare them. They often referred to squeak technique, length of whiskers, and curl of tail—all vitally important to a squeaker. After awhile conditions were so that a few of the mice went to the lectures only to criticize. And one day the leaders took over a meeting—

Said mouse 1, "I don't think these last squeakers are as good as those we used to have."

Mouse 2 added, "Furthermore, we have mice here that can do just as well."

Mice 3, 4, 5 and 6 all put in their two cents worth, and the argument progressed hotter until someone was hurt.

Finally old mouse 7 got up and quieted the attic. "Boys", he said, "This is getting to be a rat-race! As sure as my name is March, I know that we will all destroy ourselves if we continue this petty bickering. I realize that these last squeakers haven't been tip-top, but unless we listen to them with the idea of getting something out of the lectures our whole entertainment will be ruined."

A whole minute passed; then the critics admitted the truth of the statement, and the colony fared much better from that time forth. This oration, like Dan Webster's, has gone down in mouse annals as March's "Seventh of Mouse" speech.

* * *

From the Sublime to the Not So Ridiculous.

It was the Friday basketball game. Sutton was on the floor hurt, the team was gathered in sympathy—but who took care of Med? That's right, he patched himself up. This sort of thing has been going on for sometime; let's get someone who is on the ball so that when a player is injured he will have immediate first-aid. Even a little smelling salts comes in handy when you're knocked down.

—HC—

VISION LOST

BY BARBARA PHIPPS

I sat in the pasture woods with my back against the tree. I felt tense and tired. College was over, and I was considering possible jobs—eventually to be a missionary to Germany but there was lots of time.

Laddie was lying beside me with his head between his outstretched paws, interestedly watching two strange bugs, while pretending to be asleep. My mind played games. Instead of Laddie and me, there was Jean, Laddie and I. Jean would always be there, I thought. She was meant for me.

I saw the church decorated more beautifully than it had ever been decorated before. The bride, my Jeannie, had never looked lovelier. Her smile blinded me to everything except herself. Even during the prayer I was conscious of no one but Jean; she mischievously reached over and squeezed my hand.

Week followed week in happy succession. One year. Two years. The Lord reminded me of my promise to Him—often at first, but I told Him that Jean wasn't well enough right now to go with me. Besides, the baby wasn't old enough to take such a long trip. I heard Him repeat into my ear with tender, pleading voice the dedication of my life I'd made to Him. I told Him that I had meant what I said and when Jean was better, I'd be better able to consider the matter. Then my heart became deaf.

The children John, Paul, and Jean were stair-step ages and loveable. Jeannie was lost in them. I didn't blame her. I was too. We wanted them to have every opportunity possible, and we moved from the little apartment near the center of town to a roomy home in the suburbs. My income could easily stand the change. I was a proud, successful businessman.

People in the new neighborhood weren't as friendly as they had been in our former home, Huntington, Indiana. We note and we drew closer together as a family, spending

(Continued from Page Three)

Feature Writer Spells Tale Of Infirmary Woes

BY CONNIE WILLIAMS

"You have to be sick at hours convenient for the infirmary," wail irritated students. Herein lies a tale.

Enrollment this year reached an all-time high of 816 students in the college alone, necessitating adjustments in many phases of college life. A number of changes such as the opening of the Inn and the addition of the periodical room in the library have been notable improvements. Still, we are "found wanting" in the health department. Comparison of handbooks shows that we retain the same number of hours for servicing students at the infirmary today that was granted six years ago when the student body numbered 292.

Attempts have been made recently by our already overtaxed infirmary staff to lengthen these hours, but the greatest improvement possible was a 45 minute addition to the morning hours.

The morning nurse rises early to be on duty by 6:00. First the patients must be given a routine checking and then breakfast, which leaves plenty of dirty dishes and kitchen utensils. Often a helpless patient must be bathed before student hours. From 9:30 till 11:15 a.m. attention is given to students. At 11:15 the nurse makes a trip to the dorm kitchen for more meals, returns to set up trays, delivers them, and rushes to finish dishes before Dr. MacMillen's visiting hours. During these hours she must be at his service. At 4:30 she again prepares trays. 6:45 means more students. Then comes the doctor's visiting hours and the routine evening checking.

This heavy daily schedule leaves little room for essentials such as periodic ordering of supplies, maintaining sterile equipment, cleaning cupboards or cabinets, which are not a part of the regular housekeeper's or secretary's duties.

Students who need slight medical attention to prevent real illness but who wish to attend classes and meals seem to find the hours for their use conflicting with those classes and meals. However, the nurses simply cannot afford to lengthen student hours under the present system.

The student council is studying the problem, but a solution would seem to be elusive.

Vision Lost

(Continued from Page Two)

our Sunday afternoons together on a trip or in the woods. We went to church in the big stone building a few blocks away. The pastor was a likeable fellow. We went twice every Sunday until I found that some of our good times had to be cut short in order to be back for church.

But suddenly, tragedy! A truck driver was carrying Paul and John into our great front room. They were hideously crushed. John was still clutching his kitten's dead body. He had caught the kitten with Paul's help, but too late, the driver had seen them scramble into the street after him.

Our pastor's words of comfort were tender, and all that human comfort could be. Jeannie and I felt that God had been unfair, and we drew closer within ourselves, idolizing our remaining child. But she was not to be long a comfort. On her fifth birthday she died during the night. We had not known that she had a weak heart.

I woke myself crying. I felt very silly. Silly or not, that dream was immensely real.

"Thank you, Lord, for reminding me of Germany," I whispered. "I didn't really intend to lose my understanding of the need there."

I watched Laddie capture a bug. "Good boy," I said.

The tightness that had been inside me so long melted away. I laughed aloud.

Clubs

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

President Robert Harter
Vice-President Robert Smith

Sec. & Treas. Barbara Cotanche
Mr. Burt Swales, full-time guidance counselor of Fillmore high school, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the club, Wednesday evening, March 16. Mr. Swales is now working on his Ph.D.

FRENCH CLUB

"Philosophy in France" was discussed by Professor Bert Hall at the monthly meeting of the French club, Wednesday, March 9, in the form of a running survey. In his talk he spoke briefly about a few of the leading French philosophers and their contributions.

Descartes represented the first attempt, or blossoming of French philosophy, but he was limited by his relation with the Roman Catholic church. Voltaire, not an atheist, but a deist, ranked as the leader in philosophical thought during what was called the *Age of Reason*. Henri Bergson, known for his French interpretation of modern evolutionism, was responsible for a picturesque portrayal of the development of both the species and the earth.

Mr. Hall mentioned that the latest trend is modern existentialism, advanced by Jean Paul Sartre.

Murphy-Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Murphy of Susquehanna, Penna. announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Murphy to Neil M. Lines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lines, of Kearny, N. J. The tentative date set for the wedding is in September.

Werres-Boyd

Mr. Christian O. Werres of Schenectady, New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Arleen, to James W. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boyd of Stoneboro, Pennsylvania.

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The Querist

by joe

With the blessings of the proprietor of the newly-opened Twin Spruce Inn upon us, we undertook this week's query: "Do you, or do you not favor the presence of the record player (juke box) at the Inn?"

There are some admitted weakness in this poll which prevent presentation of an entirely accurate picture. First of all, as the writer could not possibly work in all the qualifications that almost everyone wanted to insert, the results do not fully show the sentiments of those asked. This is especially true of those in the "yes" column. Secondly, in a recent interview with Mrs. Brentlinger, some new plans were disclosed to your Querist which were not generally known at the time this poll was conducted. Shortly, the machine is to be set up as follows: one bank of old favorites, one of semi-classical, one of classical, one of hit tunes, and one of sacred music. Naturally, this knowledge might have made considerable difference in the final outcome.

Of a grand total of 400 student asked, 56 were music students and 21 were residents at the Inn. (Two of the latter were music students.) Of the 56 music students, 43 favored the presence of the record player, and 13 did not. Of those 21 men who live at the Inn, 13 favored it, 8 did not. Of the 323 other people that

were asked 251 favored it, 72 did not. Of the 400 asked, then, a total of 307 favored it, and 93 did not.

It must be pointed out that a great majority of those who answered "yes", did so with the reservation that the proper censorship of records would be maintained. Very few people answered with a "flat" yes. It should also be noted that a great number of people commented very favorably on the classical music.

Finally, of the eight residents of the Inn who did not favor the machine, only one stated that it was because of the noise.

Radio Ministry

(Continued from Page One)

WAVL, Apollo, Pennsylvania broadcasts of services featuring an Easter broadcast, Choir broadcasts and portions of Handel's *Messiah*.

College Development Committee Convenes

The initial meeting of the Houghton College Development committee, an advisory group to the college, convened March 1, 1949, with President S. W. Paine as the presiding officer.

The three main topics discussed were: (1) Policies basic to expansion, (2) The expansion program, and (3) Promotional approach. Questions were raised by Chairman Paine, relative to the type of college that Houghton should be, the enrollment problem, and the increase of facilities.

Unanimous agreement was reached concerning maximum enrollment, with all plans to be based upon the 1000-figure mark. In construction planning top priority was given to the new dormitory, and second place to a new auditorium.

The meeting was adjourned until June 4, 1949.

The entire group was entertained in the Houghton college reception room, with the Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson as devotional leader.



THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

Do you feel like a goldfish? You don't glitter like one, but actually you have much less privacy. You can watch him swish around the bowl all day, but all you ever see is the exterior. Does anyone demand that he take personality, psychological, physical, achievement and I.Q. tests? . . . No. Does anyone have a record of all his weaknesses, foibles, and phobias? . . . No. But you . . . you may even find that the latest developments of your love life are posted in a stock exchange report down the hall—that is, if you are illustrious enough. Oh for the private life of a goldfish.

And how is your personality testing anyway? Are you annoyed much some, little, or none; when you miss the nail and gently mash your thumb with a hammer; when your playful roommate douses you with icy water at 3:00 a.m.; when someone coughs ten million mad bacteria into your face . . . So! You are irritable!

Would you generally have much, some, little, or no fear of: hanging from a 500 foot cliff by a strand of spider web; taking one of Dr. Moreland's tests; Tuesday morning chapels. So! You are full of unreasoning anxiety!

Would you be likely to feel discouraged much, some, little, or none by: Sunday night supper; a consis-

tent 1.4; "How did you make out on that test—I got only 99." . . . So! You give up without a show of courage! You're in a bad way, buddy. No wonder you aren't getting along with people.

Walt Thomas had just translated a rather questionable passage from German:

Prof. Fancher: Now just what does that mean, Mr. Thomas?

Walt: Prof, I don't know either.

George Doepp: Don't you think my mustache is becoming?

Connie Jackson: Yes, it be coming, but it isn't here yet.

Have you men been envious of Med Sutton's lovely hair? I'll let you in on a little secret, and I have it from a reliable source . . . after washing his hair, Med wears a hairnet to bed. He finds it so much easier to manage the next morning. *I do not! I sleep with my head against a washboard.—(Med.)

Perry Troutman: I'm getting to know all my teachers better. Familiarity breeds exemptions.

Must be off to see how my friend Sam is doing in the stock exchange. I've done my duty, and if this is dry this week it was Dryer last week.

Worth climbing a hill to see
SHELL JEWELRY that's

Made by my Mother

Prices: \$1.50 - \$2.50



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Look--- **A T. S. I. Breakfast Treat**

HOT CAKES—1/2 dozen delicious golden brown little dollar cakes served with "oodles" of whipped butter and **MAPLE SYRUP** 30c

Side order of Ham, Bacon or Link Sausages 20c

Egg Dishes and Combinations

Two, any style, with buttered toast 50c

with Ham, Bacon, or Link Sausages 50c

One, any style, with buttered toast 20c

with Ham, Bacon, or Link Sausages 40c

Fruit Juices

Many varieties and blends 10 & 15c

Pastries

A delicious assortment of various kinds 5 & 10c

Dry Cereals Hot Chocolate

Cinnamon Toast Delicious Coffee

THE Twin Spruce INN

↓↓↓ Foul Lines

---By Med

Well, the Purple Pharaohs have tucked away their fourth consecutive basketball triumph in as many years. For a team that was rated 15 points or more lower than their rivals, they played fine ball. The whole series was pretty close, though. The first game was snatched away by the Purple by one point after trailing all the way. "Lucky," was the comment of most enthusiasts. The second game was dropped by the Gold due to one of the Purple Players being hot. Then the Gold Gladiators changed their defense and held their breaths. They took the next game by six points, but it wasn't their defense that did it. Rather was it the general inability of their foes to come within seeing distance of the hoop. The cry went up, "Three straight." But it didn't work out exactly that way. In the fourth game, Gold quickly jumped off to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then the roof fell in. Purple came back and, paced by Jimmy Adlard, poured shot after shot into the bucket to lead at the half by six points. Once in the driver's seat, they never relinquished their grasp of the reins and won 41-39.

In trying to solve the riddle of the inadequate play by the Gold team this year, one significant fact should

not be overlooked: the lack of a center who could play good offensive ball under the basket. Most of Gold's points came on long set shots or push-ups from the side. Hardly at any point could they work the ball in the keyhole and into the basket. When they were fortunate enough to get it to a man in the middle, he either had to pass it back out, or had his shot blocked by Purple defenders. This one thing was undoubtedly the main cause of Gold's three defeats.

Next week we have the prospect of seeing our varsity in action twice. They will play the frosh on Wednesday night, and then the Alumni on Friday. These fellows will be picked by the coach on the merits of their play in class and color series and must have played both to be eligible. They will have had only a few practices together, but should be able to put a high class of ball on the floor. At least that is what they hope.

Turning to the exploits of the girls, we find that their varsity will see action against the same foes next week. And here I would like to take time out and apologize to the Purple girls for saying that they did not know how to make points. They proved their mettle all the way last Friday night when they trounced Gold 66-27. Armstrong finally hit her stride to the tune of 41 points and had excellent support throughout the game.

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Purple Pharaohs Sweep '49 Color Series Vanquish Gold Gladiators, 43-39, In Final

The Purple Pharaohs again claimed the color series by dumping the Gold Gladiators 43-39 on Wednesday evening March 9.

The first period was nip and tuck as both teams matched point for point. Due to Guest's 6 markers the Gold held a slim 10-8 lead at the close of this hectic first quarter. But in the following stanza the Pharaohs showed their mettle by connecting

with 12 markers while holding their opponents to 4 points, all scored by Iggy. This second period uprising was led by Jim Adlard and captain Les Beach. At the close of this fast moving first half the Purple men were on the long-end of a 20-14 count.

After the intermission both teams played bang-up ball as the Pharaohs connected for 17 points and the

Gladiators accounted for 16 markers. Adlard was the big gun of this third period as he pumped in five field goals. Perry led the Gold with 7 points in this fast moving canto. In the final quarter both teams employed a defensive game, the Gold limiting the Purple to 6 points while the latter held the former to 9 markers with Buck getting 5 of the total. The Purple froze the ball effectively for the final minute and a half as the Gladiators fouled 3 times in attempt to get possession of the ball within this short interval. When the final buzzer sounded the score stood at 43-39 which clinched the championship for the "underdog" Pharaohs for the fourth straight year.

Jim Adlard led the victors with 19 points followed by Dave Buck who sank 10 for the losers.

Purple Girls Take Crown Armstrong Sets Record

Scoring through her 3rd straight win, the Purple Women's team, paced by Lou Armstrong, took the series by stomping Gold 66-27, Friday night.

Hitting from all angles, Armstrong set a record in women's basketball for the season with 41 points.

In a decidedly uneven match Purple held the advantage all the

way as evidenced by period scores of 15-7, 39-13, 53-18.

Lyn Gravink tossed in 16 for Purple's cause while Holmes and Montaldi endeavored to keep Gold hopes alive with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Purple, in the season's biggest white-washing, closed another Purple-Gold series as victor—true to her color.

Gold Men Gain Lone Victory

The Gold Gladiators hit the win column for the first time, and avenged the two earlier decisions taken by the Pharaohs Friday night, March 4, in Bedford gymnasium, 37-31.

The Gold performers quickly assumed a 10-2 lead, and thereafter never were behind, as they concentrated on close guarding and finding an effective defense, which, however, caused 22 fouls awarded to their foes. But the Pharaohs cooperated with the poorest free throw average registered this season at least, sinking only one

of the number which they obtained. The score at the end of the first quarter read, 12-4. Buck, Iggy, and Guest scored four points to make up the scoring for Gold.

The scoring in this quarter remained quite even, with the Purple unable to capitalize on either numerous rebounds or seven foul shots. Meanwhile, the boys for Gold were hitting from all angles consistently enough to maintain a seven point lead at half time, 17-10.

At the beginning of the second half, the Purple athletes closed the gap to within two points, 20-18, as close to victory as they came during the entire game. However, Gold continued to maintain their lead principally by the scoring efforts of Turner and Guest who swished five points each. During the progress of this quarter, the Gladiators increased the gap to nine points, the scoring reading, 29-22 at the termination of this canto.

Seeking to hold their lead, the Gold adopted a deliberate game of possession basketball. The weary Pharaohs battled to win the series in three games in this last quarter, but the gap proved too great.

Buck and Guest shared scoring honors for Gold with nine points, while Sutton and Hunsberger set the individual pace with ten and nine points each for the losers.

Dr. Reisdorph Speaks Before Torchbearers

Highlighting the Torchbearer week-end activities was the Sunday afternoon service in Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church, at which Dr. Rufus Reisdorph spoke on "Youth Work of the Church." "We must have a program to offer to youth in order to win them", Dr. Reisdorph declared, stressing the importance of being interested in understanding, and making some contribution to youth. Special music for the service was directed by Harold Little and Wesley Eisemann.

The Houghton College quartet—Virgil Hale, Gordon Miller, Stanley Clattenburg, and Lawrence Castle—with Rudolph Rabe as speaker, held Sunday morning services in two Methodist churches in Gainesville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odor, Helen Lewis, and Florence Crocker conducted services Sunday at the Oakland Wesleyan Methodist church.

The Gospel Envoys, headed by Gordon Talbot, took part in services in the Baptist church at Salamanca, New York.

Files In New Home

Current periodical files of the New York Times Index and the Reader's Guide—1940 to date—are now in the periodical room to correspond with older bound volumes.

Rev. Failing To Teach Theology Next Year

Rev. Failing, assistant to the president, will be teaching next year in the theological department of the college in addition to his regular administrative work. The courses that he will offer in the fall semester are later Pauline epistles, history of missions, and an Old Testament course, historical books.

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