

WAR FORUM

DR. ROBERT LUCKEY

"In the early morning of December 7, 1941, a private (now Lieutenant) Joseph L. Lockard, just for practice, was scanning the skies off Pearl Harbor with a new radio detection device. At 7:02 a. m. there swam into his detector's range a swarm of aircraft. The detector gave their location, direction of flight, and distance off shore at about 130 miles. At 7:02 he reported his findings to his superior officer, who was skeptical, assuming the planes were a flight of B-17's expected from San Francisco. At 7:55, thirty-five minutes after his warning, the Japanese Air Force hit Oahu. That is radar and a historic example of a closed mind in action."

RADIOLOCATORS

Radar, the current abbreviation for "radio detection and ranging", sends out extremely short invisible waves just shorter than light waves and traveling with almost the speed of light—186,000 miles a second. Operating like a giant searchlight beam, it scans the optical horizon as a ray from a gigantic rotary lighthouse. Whenever this beam strikes a metal or reasonably solid object it is reflected back as any light ray to a receiver incorporated into the radio transmitter. This inflected wave, observed either as a simple signal or as a kind of visual image, is utilized to determine the number, speed, direction, and type of the approaching enemy craft. More powerful than the human eye, it can pierce the thickest fog, haze, clouds, or night to detect solid objects within the range of 130 miles.

Radar's first full dress performance was in the Battle of Britain in which the British Isles were completely circled by "radiolocators" as the English call them. By this means the RAF was able to combat the superior forces of the Luftwaffe. The British Airforce was able to base its planes at strategically located points of concentration on the island and then to hurl them *en masse* at the point of attack, rather than distribute them sparsely over the entire coast.

The ultimate uses of this principle of radar are of a bewildering variety. First used as an aircraft absolute altimeter, now it can be used on airfields to pick up an incoming plane, to tell the pilot his position and altitude. It "sees" mountains, shore lines, ships at sea, surfacing submarines, and other planes, regardless of visibility.

Radar is destined to revolutionize existing systems of navigation. Projects are already in progress to use it in a vast new system of air traffic control necessary in the coming air age.

**SUPPORT THE
'WAR ON DEBT'**

College Church Makes Debt Liquidation Drive

Plan Missionary Program For Debt-Free Church

At the culmination of the present drive to clear the church indebtedness, plans have been made by the local Board of Stewards to swing into a full-fledged missionary project.

The announcement of the ratification of this plan was made several months ago by the President of the Board of Stewards, Dr. Pierce Woolsey. A fund for the beginning of the program is already on hand.

For a long time a missionary vision has been a real part of the church program. During the years thousands of dollars have been loyally given to support the work of the church on foreign fields. But during the last year an enlarged vision of the world's need has led pastor and people alike to a new conception of their responsibility. This burning feeling has found fruition in the present effort to free the church of all local obligations so that it may embrace a larger scope of missionary activity.

The campaign to liquidate the church debt has become an integral part of the new vision of evangelism. All alike should work for the actual inauguration of this new God-given program.

Hymn Society Elects Pastor For Member

Announcement was made recently of the election of Rev. C. I. Armstrong, college pastor and nationally known evangelist, to the Hymn Society of America. His election was unanimous.

Mr. Armstrong was notified of this honor during September by Dr. William Watkins Reed, Executive Secretary of the society. However, his election was not known by any outside of the immediate family until the past week.

The president of this group is Dr. Reginald McAll, organist at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant of New York City. A past president of the society was Dr. T. Tertius Noble. No person is eligible for election to the group unless he has composed an outstanding hymn or has distinguished himself in the field of hymnology by historical research and published articles.

From early youth Mr. Armstrong has interested himself in the music of the church. During his high school years he began the collection of choice hymns and participated in choral and quartette activities. Since those days he has continuously followed a study of hymns and hymn tunes. As a young minister he led the congregational singing in numerous conventions across the country, working with such outstanding evangelists as Drs. Butler, Rees, and Paul.

Rev. Armstrong has taken courses in

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Ashton Leaving

Dr. Philip Ashton, College Dean and Professor of Psychology, announced Wednesday that he had accepted a position for the coming year on the faculty of Wheaton College.

Admired by all as a man of consecrated talent, "Doc", we are sure, has made this decision only after prayerful consideration. He feels he "could never find a finer or more receptive and appreciative student group" than he has contacted during his stay at Houghton College.

Institutes Of Music, Theology To Be Held

Plans for the Summer Session of the present accelerated program are rapidly taking shape according to information from the office of Dr. George Moreland, director of summer activities. Simultaneous with the announcement of two special institutes, Dr. Moreland revealed that he had secured the services of Dr. Harold Mason, professor at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary for special courses in theology. Further announcements concerning special professors will be revealed as their appointments are confirmed.

A feature of the first semester will be the second annual Music Institute for public school music supervisors to be held June 5 through 7. It is hoped that Dr. Carter, state supervisor of public school music, will be present for this program. The three day institute will be concluded by an Artist Series to be presented by the faculty of Houghton's School of Music.

The second semester will also feature an institute with emphasis on Theological and practical Christian training. A special series of courses attractive to active pastors is being planned. The institute will be concentrated within an eight to ten day period and will serve the purpose of a retreat for both ministers and their families. A special corps of workers will serve during this period.

Dr. Moreland especially requests that all students, planning on taking required courses or who are interested in special courses, file their requests and the needed data within the next week.

During the two six week sessions May 23 through July 1 and July 3 through August 11 it will be possible to earn a maximum of fourteen hours. There is also the possibility of integrating the work of the first session with that of the special eight weeks session, July 3 through August 25, which offers basic introductory courses. In this case a student can earn the normal semester load of sixteen hours.

'War On Debt' Pressed For Early Culmination

The drive to liquidate the indebtedness on the college church took new impetus this week under the guidance of the college pastor, Rev. C. I. Armstrong.

The five months old campaign has progressed at a speed beyond all expectations. Begun in October, the committee proposed to clear the indebtedness of \$6,000 by December of 1944. During the first three months the sum of \$3,000 was raised. In the intervening time an additional \$365 has come into this fund without solicitation. A good number of contributions have come from friends of the church, alumni, and servicemen.

Many concur that the goal can be reached before the time planned. This feeling of optimism, as voiced in the church bulletin, led Rev. Armstrong to personally urge in the Sunday morning worship service that a united effort be made to clear the slates by June.

Built and dedicated during the depression years of 1932-1934, the present church building has served a function that can only be recognized as one views the continued spiritual growth and co-operation of students and townsfolk. The size of the project at the beginning represented a formidable amount of work and responsibility, and was a step of faith.

On all alike is urged a new effort to lift the entire indebtedness and free the congregation for concerted effort in the field of world evangelism.

Dorm To Be First Of New College Buildings

At the board meeting last Friday it was voted, "that the college be authorized to accept gifts toward the construction of a new dormitory building to cost approximately \$75,000 and that the college be authorized, subject to ratification by the trustees, to name said building in honor of anyone contributing at least \$30,000 towards the construction of this building". Dr. Paine says this will probably be a girls dormitory, for the need is already apparent and will be even more so in the anticipated post-war enrollment.

This proposed dormitory would overlook the valley at the opposite end of the quadrangle from the Luckey Memorial. The proposed development of the quadrangle was drawn up several years ago by Thasdarb and Kaelber, the architects who designed the beautiful river campus of the University of Rochester.

It may seem a strange time to plan further construction when the enrollment has decreased and current conditions are stringent, but plans are being laid now in view of post war increases.

HOUGHTON STAR

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HAROLD CROSSER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CO-EDITOR Ila Grandy
SERVICEMEN'S EDITOR Gerry Schuster
SPORTS EDITOR Oliver Karker
MAKE-UP EDITOR Bill Smalley
ADMINISTRATIVE RELATIONS, Carol Gililand.
ADVERTISING MANAGER Leslie Beach
CIRCULATION MANAGER Mary Nocera
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. W. G. Smith

WARD HUNTING, BUSINESS MGR.
CONTRIBUTORS: Dr. S. I. McMillen,
Faith Winger, Alice Willis, Rev. B.
N. Miner, Bill Smalley.

REPORTERS: Helen Bowers, Margaret
Hamilton, Adareth Hober, Wesley
Potter, Jean Leake.

PROOF READERS: Jean Scott, Lucy Hoag
TYPISTS: Doris Potter, Mitzi Overton,
Grace Baumgartel, Marilyn Jones,
Lala Neely, Alice Willis.

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WORLD CHALLENGES

The consensus of opinion among religious leaders, ecclesiastical and lay, reveals a sweeping optimism concerning evangelistic and missionary opportunities after the close of the present international conflict. This speaks of vision, and, in accordance with this vision, concrete efforts in the form of post-war funds, and plans for large movements of missionary personnel are already on foot in many quarters.

This movement should thrill and challenge the heart of prepared youth. It should endue each one with consecrated fervor to pursue work in fields that will fit them for the day of spiritual opportunity. It should send every honest person to prayer enquiring with a willing heart his own place in the future program.

God has ordained the age for real, live, evangelism. We have been immobile too long. Now the sense of need and the cry of the day make us cognizant of the lack of spiritual motility (spontaneous spiritual movement). This last can only be an actuality as we become and remain pliant and yielded.

In a dispensation of grace that is fast approaching an end, the call is for spiritually incited action. You can, under the guidance of the Spirit, be a God-ordained actor. You can find the joy and effectiveness of living for OTHERS through the dynamic of the Spirit. H. R. C.

DEBATE REVIVED

One of the traditional features of Houghton has been her participation in varsity debate. Last year with her increased activities due to war courses and student efforts in the war program, varsity debate was discontinued and has not been renewed again this year.

In order that forensic activity might not be entirely dropped from the college program, the Forensic Union is sponsoring a program of class debates for this semester. The various classes are now engaged in choosing their representatives and a committee from Forensic Union has been appointed to work with them on the selection of topics. The suggestion has been made that these topics, instead of dealing with labor problems or governmental relations requiring a great deal of research on the part of the debaters, deal with local campus problems, academic or otherwise, which will be of interest and value in developing logical reasoning.

We feel that this projected program is one which is worthwhile for it fills a gap that many have felt since the absence last year of both class and varsity debate from the traditional college activities. Let's back the project with all enthusiasm and interest so that this year as in former times debate will hold a vital place on the campus curricular program of Houghton College. I. G.

WARNING!

Take care lest there be any one who leads you away as prisoners by means of his philosophy and idle fancies, following human traditions and the world's crude notions instead of following Christ.

Colossians 2:8 (Weymouth)

Faculty Women Hold Appreciation Shower

The Anna Houghton Daughters had an Appreciation Shower for seven of its members on Friday evening, February 18. Those honored were the Misses Rachel Davison, Anna Fillmore, Dorah Burnell, Crystal Rork, Bess Fancher, Mildred and Frieda Gillette.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Worth Cott, and the assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alton Shea and Mrs. Alton Liddick.

The program was planned on the heart theme and devotions, program, refreshments and the gifts developed the idea. The shower was a complete surprise to the guests of honor, until a poem was read telling of the appreciation felt for the years of friendship and service contributed by those who have been loved but perhaps taken for granted hitherto.

Mrs. Edith Livenspire sang "Near to the Heart of God" during the devotional period. The speakers, Miss Rork, Miss Burnell, Miss Frieda Gillette, and Miss Davison presented character sketches of Martha and George Washington and Mary and Abraham Lincoln. Although it must be difficult to find unhackneyed material on such familiar personalities, the speakers had unearthed a delightfully fresh series of portraits.

— H C —

Dr. Dykema Addresses Chapel, Music Classes

On February 23, Dr. Peter Dykema, head of the Department of Public School Music, Teacher's College, Columbia University, informally addressed the faculty and students of Houghton College on "The Message of Art."

Characterized by an unusual kindliness and poise Dr. Dykema discoursed on the two major ways we have of evaluating the material that comes to us in life, and then compared these to the approach of men in the world of art. To him the individual reaction makes the difference; and feelings, attitudes, and the element of personal evaluation are all-important.

With several references found in outstanding literature, he substantiated the position of the artist who proposes a work by placing his vital energies into the life and breath of every movement.

Art he represented as the most liberalizing and broadening of all influences, upon the condition that we approach it with an effort to read meaning into the work. Reading meaning into art makes the composition your own, and insofar as we do this it will convey a significance never to be found any other way.

Utilizing the admonition of Paul to build ourselves up with the "things that are lovely and of good report" Professor Dykema pointed the way to a sensitivity of the finer things of life. Rather than being impervious to the benefits around, we should turn to the benedictions of beneficial contacts and not only gain knowledge but wisdom which is the evaluation of all knowledge.

The arts were presented as representing those moments which to the artist appear to be the significant moments of life and work. The artist gives of his

Gossip By Consensus . . . Roving Reporter

This week the Roving Reporter quizzed a formidable array of students on the subject of the questionable use and abuse of campus gossip and idle chatter in the local rag. Nobody could wax eloquent on the subject. Even some of the most loquacious campus characters could but mutter a sentence and at the most two—always in favor of course.

The terseness of all of the answers is enlightening to say the least. Nobody had to contemplate an answer. Every effort was made to adduce some negative replies and in only one case was the result obtained. In this instance the answer was emphatically, "No" and it was hardly felt necessary to brand this surpuss by publishing his name to be held up to scorn and derision by a dizzy world.

Everybody wants it but with some slight qualifications. The column "must not be slanderous." Of course not; who would think of being slanderous. In the next place "the editor is to keep it clean" (try and do it). The humor in such a survey of activities is to be "subtle but kind . . . it should amuse but not hurt" (a big order, little sister Alice). Then everybody should have sense enough "to realize what it purports to do (we'd like to know) and that it is not intended to hurt"—only kindly inject two drops of curiosity and a grain of humor salts.

One lassie feels "the personal touches are appealing"—it doesn't matter about the significance in this case. "Whether I know ya or not, it's nice to hear about ya," so . . . Another lady wants "spice" with her "cut and dried material" and the rest of the populace clamor, "Control, control" . . . humor with the stops on . . . tell about nothing outlandish; survey everybody's feelings first; contemplate the good of humanity; make it of the people, by the people and for the people . . . and may gossip columns never perish from the earth.

The STAR looks for a wise man and a ream of tryouts. You know, what the people want and what the people ask for, the people usually get.

— H C —

Sing Three Concerts

The fourth weekend tour of Professor Carapetyan and the A Capella Choir took them to three churches in the city of Rochester. At every concert there was a responsiveness that spoke well of the choir's endeavor.

Present in one of the services were several outstanding choir leaders, and at the afternoon concert the Dean of the Rochester-Colgate Divinity school personally complimented Professor Carapetyan on the work of the choral group.

Outstanding in the day's services was the spontaneous flow of testimony. The choir not only seeks to give acceptable technical performance, but it is endeavoring to take with it the spirit of Christ and to perform a sacred ministry in song.

best. Out of a thousand presentations he finally sifts and gives expression to the supreme.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

VISION FOR VICTORY MOREY

From what we know of the Prophet Isaiah, he was a dynamic orator, an outstanding poet, and a noble statesman, yet he was a man subject to like passions as we are. But he was guided and propelled by a blazing vision of what God could do through a man who purposed to live victoriously over the sin and evils of a wicked nation. In the midst of persecution, opposition, and feelings of incapability, he still had victory, because the vision he had, proclaimed that God would ultimately redeem and restore Israel.

We, too, are subjected and limited by the passions of human flesh, but the problems and perplexities which confront us are no different from those which confronted Isaiah. Every Christian who was helped in the last revival must learn to wage an effective warfare against all besetting sins, or he may become a stumbling block to someone who has not accepted this way.

It is God's original plan that His people be a peculiar nation, separated, set apart, and sanctified for His service. These qualifications seem very lofty, but our heavenly Father, with His infinite wisdom, would never have set such a standard if it were impossible to overcome the inconsistencies of moral imperfection. Therefore we have no right to expect that revival Christians will soon cool off and slide back into the proverbial rut; nor are we justified in saying that victorious living is too great a task.

However, it is consistent with past experience that the coming days will evidence either greater light or greater darkness in the hearts of those who have recently received help. The challenge is before us — what are we going to do about it?

Every day ushers in new burdens, greater responsibilities, and the imminent possibility of distressing war news. Greater demands will tax our strength, courage, and spiritual reservoirs. One great test of our loyalty and obedience to the Lord Jesus Christ is our conscientiousness in assuming human responsibility. Eliminated are the excuses for unfaithfulness in our devotions and school life, even though other burdens are pressing.

Are you going through? Is there one canker of unbelief in your heart, one voice that rebels against victorious living? If this be the case, follow the example of Isaiah. Catch a vision of the needs of other men, of your local church and surrounding communities, and of the vast mission fields which are ripe unto harvest. Such a vision will counteract the blundering failures of selfishness which so easily obstruct a continuous daily victory over all circumstances.

As this vision increases, we will grow more and more unto the perfect man in Christ Jesus. We may be subject to the weaknesses of humanity but not overwhelmed and defeated by them.

We knew it wouldn't last — yes, we're having winter weather again; everything is just covered with a heavy white blanket and the trees are laden so that it looks like fairy-land. Once again, snow-ball fights, ice skating on the new rink, and sleigh rides are the "order of the day."

Of course we expect snow in February but so many of you are meeting up with new types of February weather — maybe it's the rainy season or the dry season or maybe it's the hottest time of where you are. Whether it's Australia, England, or North Africa though, we're still behind you with our letters, the STAR, and our prayers.

Pfc. G. Rumsey Reynolds has been critically ill at the Marine Hospital in Evansville, Ind., but word has just been received that he's on his way to recovery. Hope to see you here on leave soon, Rumsey.

Sgt. Dick Sandle (ex '42) and wife (Janice Strong '43) paid Houghton a brief visit last weekend.

A/C Gordon Barnett has just been transferred from Hutchinson, Kansas to the Naval Air Intermediate Training Center, at Corpus Christi, Texas, according to an official notice. Upon completion of further flight training, he will win his wings and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Bob Williams, once a member of the college quartet, is still marked "private" down in Greensboro, North Carolina. "It seems as though I'd never get out of BTC-10 here in Greensboro, and I was almost on the point of running for mayor. On last January 22nd I was sent here to the hospital, and I've been here

ever since. No one has said what is wrong but they're sure investigating the case. I'm waiting to be called for consultation with the head of the Medical Service here. The outcome of that will determine my future status both in and out of the army.

"I have had time to read a few books, among them, *In His Steps* by Sheldon. The theme of this book is 'What Would Jesus Do?' I recommend it to anyone desiring inspiration for following God's will for them.

"It has been some time since I've heard from the 'Servicemen's Letter Circle.' I hope that I will soon be back on their list, for I enjoyed hearing from them. The STAR is also a blessing to receive, so keep it coming.

"Lying here in the hospital, one has a chance to do a lot of thinking and meditating. The report we get of men making the supreme sacrifice leads one to wonder how many of them were 'ready.' It is a tremendous job that the chaplains have — remember them in prayer.

"I guess that's about all. If I get out of here without a change of status, I should be shipped right out to Pre-Flight to begin my training as a Cadet. I enjoy reading the letters of my friends in the STAR. Ed Buck and Gordy Barnett keep me posted. Arland Rees was just recently shipped back to this post.

"I have preached four times since I've been here, twice at Lucille (Size-more) Waaser's church in Gibsonville. Lots of luck and remember us in prayer."

Evangeline Ries (ex '46), who was one

of our vivacious cheerleaders, is a cadet nurse in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I always get a little lonesome feeling down inside after I finish reading the STAR. It is not only I that read the STAR but also a few of the girls at the house.

"I live on the third floor of one of the nurses' homes. I have a 'two by four' room, and a fire escape outside my window. We have to yell for water here too, because the pressure is low. Sounds like 3rd floor Gaoyadeo.

"I've finished six months training, but it really doesn't seem that long. We hustle around in our crisp uniforms, going from duty to class and class to duty. No matter what goes wrong or right, the ethical thing to do is smile.

"Our instructors never cease cautioning us about 'self-medication'. But Johnson's quotation is a favorite. 'He that hath himself for a doctor hath a fool for a patient.'

"Our social life consists mostly of working a few extra hours on duty because some one is on sick leave, but we don't mind that too much. We have basketball once a week and also Glee Club.

"Beginning next Thursday we are going to the Y.M.C.A. for rifle practice. That night the R.O.T.C. from Camp Perry will be down and we will have the same instructors. Imagine me flat on my stomach trying to hit a target, much less the bull's eye!

"February 25th our class will be capped. It's a very short but impressive ceremony. In the eyes of a "probie", capping is plenty, as far as importance is concerned."

Ed Mehne (ex '45) is in the ASTP unit at Temple Med. School. Mogeys writes:

"It seem that I'm always convalescing from more 'shots'. I'm full of so many holes that three people have come up, gazed at me, and then muttered something about: 'Wonder what part of the Coral Sea Sponge area that grew in.' Even if I don't make it through Med School, I'll have a wealth of vaccines and serums in me. They may even send me across and tap me in emergencies.

"I went to the Church of the Open Door last Sunday night. Percy Crawford and his quartette were there; they really had a big crowd. Percy says that Mutual is putting all fundamental religious programs off the air; but a new network is forming. Guess it's something really big."

— H C —

High School Growing

At the change of the semesters the High School Department enjoyed another increase in enrollment, bringing the total, with nine special students, to seventy nine. Two of the new students, Helen Minnema and John Scott, are Seniors, which makes the total for the graduating class twenty. This is the largest senior class in many years.

Additions in the other classes are: Juniors, Paul Wainwright; Sophomores, Merle Gonzalez; Eighth Grade, Florence DeLonjay and John Essex.

Pointers From Art Club Chapel

The Chapel program, February 16, was conducted by the Art Club. With a script especially prepared by Marion Traber, Don McDaniels literally read onto the scene of action graphic illustrations of the effect that art plays in every day life. This quick succession of living models proved entertaining and fascinating. In compliment to the practical worth of this program and to make more permanent its value, a condensation of the script is given and utilization of the following books is encouraged:

Your Clothes and Personality, Mildred Graves Ryan.

Art Appreciation, Collins.

Art in Everyday Life, Goldstein.

Men too Wear Clothes, Dorothy Stote.

In the choice of clothes, three factors should be taken into consideration: build, personality, and complexion. Of these three, personality and complexion are the most neglected.

There are three general types of personalities among women: the feminine with their tendency to dainty ruffles, the independent who are inclined to the frank and athletic, and the classical who turn with their force and poise to daring color combinations.

Men also are divided into three classes: the boyish, the athletic and the manish.

Color choice is closely related to personality. Dark values take away color and very light values seem to add. In

view of this, dramatic people can wear any color that is becoming. The timid soul looks best in pale colors, while the modest type will fall between these two extremes.

The fact that color conveys meaning (sometimes conflicting) definitely relates it to the third factor, complexion.

There are three main types: cool, warm, and intermediate. "Cool" and "warm" refer in general to the color of the eyes and hair. There can be "cool" blondes as well as "warm" blondes. For example those with blue eyes are "cool", and those with brown eyes are "warm".

The first type can wear cool colors very effectively; for example, black, blue, blue-purple, blue-green, and green. For accessories one should wear contrasting warm colors. The warm type can wear brighter colors. Black may be worn if relieved by wearing a becoming collar near the face. Yellow, yellow-orange, red-orange, red, and often dark red-purple are effective colors.

Pale ash blondes should avoid deep colors. The person who has golden or coppery tints can wear grayed yellow or grayed red. She should avoid pure yellow, mustard, purple and reddish tan.

Men as well as women should take color into consideration in regard to complexion. It is suggested that fellows with blond hair and pale skins, wear blue-gray, blue-green, red-brown,

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS

By KARKER

(Ed. Note: After viewing the small crowd and the lack of enthusiasm at the Purple-Gold series last Wednesday evening, I decided to write an editorial upon the subject of "spirit and loyalty". However in perusing some of the earlier editions of the *Star*, I happened to see the following sports editorial, written by Dave Paine, now of the Navy, which expresses most appropriately the thought I had in mind.)

"I know that if I were to tell you that the subject for this week's column is team, class, and school spirit, you would give me the bird immediately, so I won't tell you what the topic is at all. How many Houghton students are guilty of the following statement: 'I don't like to go to the games because they're so dull. Nobody cheers — there's no class spirit — it's so-o-o-o dead!' Nobody realizes more than I that this subject is one frequently discussed in 'bull sessions' conducted by fifty-yard quarterback, balcony basketballers, and would-be authorities on sports, who decry the sad lack of enthusiasm displayed in some sports of our athletic program. We admit this woeful weakness is there, but what are we personally doing about it? Do we criticize and then cooperate, or just criticize?"

"Without going into detailed definition of the term 'spirit' we all realize that it has something to do with life. In the realm of sports we say that a team without team spirit is dead. The same applies to a class or the whole school. Without team, class, and school spirit, we are individuals moving about by ourselves. With it, we are individuals banded together and seeking common goals. Along with this comes unity of purpose and the satisfaction that results from the realization that one 'belongs'. This may suffice to show that one essential of a worthwhile athletic program is that it must have the support of everyone. Now for a few thoughts on the application of the conclusion.

"First comes school spirit. Many reverse the order of these divisions, but we believe that a good supporter must have school spirit — that this should be the foundation of everyone's interest in athletics attending Houghton. Do you believe Houghton's athletic program is worthwhile? Do you think her goal — 'Sports for everyone and everyone for sports', is a worthy one? Do you believe that athletics can be useful in the building of Christian character? Or do you find fault with the program, the sports played, etc. Have you ever heard it said that we can't have school spirit without inter-collegiate competition? — it's the bunk! True — it may not be as evident for that reason, but all Houghton students should have a basic faith in and enthusiasm for our athletic set-up.

"The second requirement, class spirit, is an outgrowth of school spirit. How can you support a class team when you don't believe in inter-class competition? Have you ever said: 'Well, I hope the boys win tonight. They're a good bunch and they certainly try hard enough.' Has it ever occurred to you that that

Day of Prayer Held

On Friday, February 25th, Houghton College and community joined with thousands of communions throughout the world in commemorating the Universal day of prayer.

Filled with a sense of the utter need of the world, scores of faculty members, students, and local residents alike, actively participated in a carefully planned program that fully considered all departments of endeavor in the work of the Kingdom.

Beginning with a devotional period at 9:15 a. m. Rev. Armstrong led the assembled group in prayer for the Church of Christ. The morning hours were given to intercession in the interest of home missions, Christian education, the armed forces, Sunday School work, and the distribution of the Word.

After the noon fast and prayer service the prayer session dealt entirely with the crying need of foreign missions. Each period had as its leader some person inspired with the real need of the groups they represented.

Prayer is a part of Houghton's program to win a needy world. The Spirit of intercession from the series of revivals has continued and ought to continue as an integral part of the college program to win as many as possible into Christ's Kingdom during these later days.

team is your team — playing to win so that the members of your class won't have to hang their heads when the subject of athletics comes up. As long as athletics have been played, contestants have represented some cause or organization. From the time when the questions of importance — even life and death — were settled by physical combat, often between two champions chosen by opposite causes, until today, athletics have been spurred on in their efforts by those who sponsor them. And when two teams of equal strength and ability meet, the outcome is often decided by a spark. Remember that those fellows aren't wearing the colors of the team alone but of all the class. Get out there and see that they do credit to those colors. Let them know that it makes a difference to you whether or not they win. As we stated before, you will also be showing school spirit, for you will be doing your part to make Houghton athletics worthwhile.

"Team spirit grows out of class spirit. How can you have team spirit among individuals of a class team whose backing group has no spirit? If there is any at all, it will be inferior to that of the team which plays with the interests of the class at heart. And how can a team fail to have team spirit when each member is conscious of the support of the group and the obligation under which this confidence places him?"

"Whether you participate or not, you are making Houghton athletics what they are. Talk, but then act!"

Don't forget the next Purple-Gold series contest next Friday evening. "If you cannot play a sport, be one anyway."

New Collar Sets

RUGS

New Line of Stationery

Mrs. M. C. Cronk

CALENDAR

Sunday, Feb. 27
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
 W. Y. P. S. 6:40 p. m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
 Monday, Feb. 28
 Expression Club
 Mission Study
 Tuesday, Feb. 29
 Students' Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m.

ART CLUB . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

and dark marine blue while blonds with ruddy complexions can wear tan, blue-gray, red-brown and dark blue.

Auburn haired persons can wear tans, dull greens, dull blue-greens and dark reddish-brown. They should avoid cold blues, blue-purples and bright yellows. Those persons with red or sandy hair and having a vivid or florid complexion can wear dark blue, oxford gray, red brown, and gray blue; while those with red or sandy hair and having fair or pale skins can wear gray-green, gray-blue, red-brown or dark blue.

Brunettes with blue eyes and delicate skins can wear blue, violet, blue-violet, red-purple, blue-green and green. Brunettes with brown eyes and high skin color can wear yellow, yellow-orange, orange, and red. People with black or dark brown hair and pale complexions can wear gray-greens, dark blues and oxford gray; while those with black or dark hair and vivid complexions can wear red-brown, tan, blue-gray, Oxford, or dark blue.

A ruddy complexioned person can wear much more intense colors than any other type. People with olive or sallow skins should avoid blues and greens. If they have blue eyes, dull blues, blue-greens and purple are effective colors. If the eyes are brown, the following colors should be worn: tan, brown, or dark wines. Brown skinned persons would do well to avoid blues and violets.

ARMSTRONG . . .

(Continued from Page One)

hymnology under Homer Rodeheaver and Charles Alexander, has been closely associated with B. D. Ackley, songwriter of note, and is friend of longstanding to the Dr. Charles M. Corbine, organist in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Through the years Rev. Armstrong has composed a score of Christian songs, ten of which are in print. Numerous times he has given addresses on hymnology and at present contributes articles monthly on this subject to the *American Holiness Journal*.

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Word-Bearer Press

Literary Contest Has Deadline of March 31

1. All productions entered in the contest must be wholly original.
2. Essays and stories entered must not exceed 2,500 words in length.
3. Each contestant may submit as many different stories, essays, and poems as he chooses.
4. To insure the placing of a name on the cup for excellence in a particular division, there must be at least 6 contestants for that honor.
5. Each contestant shall pay a fee of ten cents to cover expenses of the contest.
6. The contest shall close March 31. (Midnight)
7. On or before that date specified for the closing of the contest, each contestant shall submit to one of the members of the English faculty, three type-written copies of each story, essay, or poem he wishes to enter in the contest. Size 8½ by 11 paper must be used, and the typing must be double spaced. The author should carefully proof-read his paper before he hands it in. These copies must bear no mark which would identify the author.
8. A committee of 3 members shall be chosen by the contest committee of the faculty to select from the productions submitted the 10 highest ranking in each department. These shall be sent to the final judges chosen by the same committee.
9. All productions submitted in the contest shall become the property of the English Department.
10. Each production submitted shall bear some pseudonym placed beneath the title and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its outside only this pseudonym but bearing on the inside the pseudonym associated with the real name of the author and the statement that the work is original. The absence of such statement will disqualify the production. Contestants who submit more than one manuscript must assume a different pseudonym for each manuscript submitted.
11. No production shall contain anything that will reflect upon the atonement, the divinity of Christ, or any other principle held by the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

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THE PANTRY