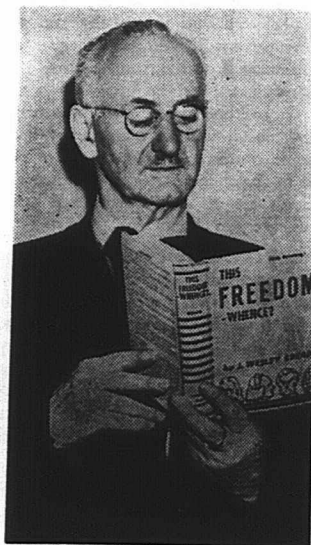


## DR. J. WESLEY BREADY, AUTHOR, LECTURES FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

Dr. J. Wesley Bready, lecturer and author, will speak in chapel, Friday, December 12, and at the Annual Missionary Day services to be held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church on Sunday, December 14.

Dr. Bready is widely known as author of *This Freedom—Whence?; England: Before and After Wesley; Lord Shaftesbury and Social-Industrial Progress; Dr. Barnardos Physician, Pioneer, Prophet; and Wesley and Democracy*. The seventeen years of research which went into the writing of *This Freedom—Whence* was supported by the Canadian Religious Historical Research Trust Fund.

Dr. Bready, who has spoken here previously, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Houghton college at the annual Founder's Day Convocation, October 19, 1945. He also has received his Ph.D., B.A., M.A., B.D. in Church history, and B.D. from the University of London, Queen's university, Toronto university, and Union Theological seminary respectively.



DR. J. WESLEY BREADY

## SIXTUS R. O'CONNOR COMMENTS ON TRIAL

Rev. Sixtus R. O'Connor spoke December 3, before the International Relations club on "The Defendants at the Nuremberg Trial." Rev. O'Connor, professor of philosophy and logic at St. Bonaventure college, was Catholic chaplain at the trials for sixteen months.

Highlights in the speaker's description of the trial and execution were: (1) The portrayal of the execution of the ten highest Nazi war criminals. (2) The portrayal of Goering's suicide and the speaker's reflections upon his acquaintanceship with the Nazi Reichsmarshal. (3) The running commentary on the personalities of the condemned men. He characterized Joachim Von Ribbentrop as being a "henpecked husband" and definitely incapable of fulfilling his position as Foreign Minister—a "yes" man in every sense of the word. Rev. O'Connor designated Julius Streicher as "a Jew baiter . . . with a one track mind." (4) The indictment of such a philosophy which had lost sight

(Continued on Page Two)

## Post Office Forwards Mail During Vacation

All first class mail will be forwarded to students' home addresses up until five days before their return to school. In cases where mail should be retained in Houghton or should be forwarded to a special address other than the one indicated on the registration card, the student should write out instructions and place in the official slot at the post office boxes.

## Olmstead In Recital

Miss Dorine Olmstead, soprano, will be heard in her junior recital Monday evening, December 15th, in the chapel.

## Year Shows Larger College Enrollment

The Division of Higher Education, State Education Department has reported that more students are enrolled in the colleges and universities of New York State during 1947 than ever before, with veterans and non-veterans swelling the college enrollments to an unprecedented total of 309,643.

Of the total, 201,028 are taking full-time programs in college. Last year there were 180,811 full time students in the colleges of the State, and prior to the war there were only about 102,000 full-time college students.

Of the 201,028 full-time college students, 91,979 are veterans. A year ago there were 89,782 veterans enrolled in the colleges and universities of New York State.

### Chapel Schedule

#### For Week of Dec. 15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 — President Paine.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 — Coach George Wells.  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 — Expression Club.  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19 — Dean Lauren King.

## GROUP PORTRAYS CHRISTMAS STORY

During the chapel service on Thursday, December 18th, the Expression club will present "The Birthday of a King" by Constance Willis Camp.

This Christmas pageant, in three short episodes, takes the audience with Mary and Joseph on the long journey to Bethlehem where the Saviour is born. Members from both the Music and Speech departments will provide a choral background for the program.

## Oratorio Society Presents Annual Messiah Performance

### Concert Postponed

Scheduled for Wednesday, December 10th, the performance of the Budapest String Quartet has been postponed until Wednesday, March 3rd, 1948. The four artists, traveling to Chicago by automobile, were involved in an accident in which the first violinist, Josef Roissman, was injured. They expect to resume their concerts in January.

### Library Delineates Vacation Privileges

Miss Mary Graham announces that the library will close for Christmas vacation at 12:30 p. m. Friday, December 19, at which time all books will be due. It will open Tuesday, January 6, at 7:30 a. m.

Two-week books may be borrowed over the vacation any time from Monday, December 15, through Friday noon. They will be due Tuesday, January 6. Class reserves may be taken Friday morning unless previously reserved for use in the library. In the latter case, they may go at 12:00.

Books may be reserved ahead of time for the vacation period by request at the loan desk. Not more than one class reserve book may be reserved by one student, but additional ones may be taken if available at the time.

Miss Graham noted that approximately 75% of the students renew the books after vacation, which indicates disuse.

## "OIL SUPPLY CUT" SAYS STANDARD

The college was informed by the Standard Oil distributor, Mr. Claire Winchup, on Friday, December 5, that the monthly deliveries of oil would be drastically cut, effective immediately.

This week Dow Hall will be changed to coal, a stoker being installed at a total cost to college of about \$600.00. The high pressure boiler and the heating furnace in the west end of Gaoyadeo Hall cannot be converted because of their design. It will be necessary to save fuel oil there by reducing the room temperatures. The same thing applies to the Luckey Memorial building.

Vet-ville is being seriously handicapped by the shortage because the chief method of heating has been by oil since the coal stoves were removed during the current shortage of fuel last year. Because the conditions behind the oil situation are beyond local control, conversion to coal is to start as soon as possible. Since limitations have been set up by the F. P. H. A. contract, most of the costs of conversion cannot be charged legitimately against the project.

### Choir of 125 Voices Gives Two Programs

Featuring a mixed chorus of over 125 voices, the Houghton College Oratorio society under the direction of Prof. Alton Cronk will present its 16th annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*, Saturday evening, December 13, and Sunday, December 14, in the Houghton church at 7:30 p. m. Since, on Sunday, the Oratorio will be performed in the church at the regular church time, it will take the place of the evening preaching service.

Two performances, a new procedure, have been scheduled because of the large crowds that have attended in recent years. In order to assure people of seats in the main auditorium or balcony, tickets will be issued free of charge.

The Oratorio Society is composed of students, faculty members, and musically minded friends from the town and neighboring communities. It is assisted this year by the a cappella choir. Prof. Alton Cronk, head of Houghton's music department, is their permanent director.

Also under Mr. Cronk's direction, the orchestra, which is composed of approximately 30 pieces, will play the orchestral parts of the oratorio. Mr. Charles Finney, of the Houghton music department, will furnish accompaniment on the organ.

Appearing with the chorus as soloists are three faculty members and one veteran's wife. Soprano soloist will be Miss Betty Erhard, class of '47, and soloist in the 1946 concert, while Mrs. James Smith will sing the contralto numbers. Mr. Donald Butterworth, tenor, and Mr. Philip Mack, bass, will also be featured soloists again this year.

Organized for the express purpose of singing oratorios and choral numbers, the Oratorio society is culminating more than 12 weeks of practice in giving their presentation this year. The group has been practicing every Monday night of the semester in preparation for their concerts on December 13 and 14. This is the 16th consecutive year that the *Messiah* has been given at Houghton; it has become a tradition for the Christmas season. Although the society has been doing choral work for over 25 years, 1932 saw the first performance of the *Messiah*.

## PRE-MED SPONSORS FILMS ON CANCER

Three films on cancer were shown in the chapel by the Pre-Medic club Wednesday evening, December 3, for the benefit of its members and others interested. The films, entitled "Choose to Live", "Traitor Within", and "Time is Life", made clear the nature of cancer, its symptoms, and its cures, by using stories of individual cases and clever animated cartoons.

# HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE  
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FACULTY ADVISOR: Miss Josephine Rickard.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

## ASLEEP?

"A natural, temporary, and periodical diminution of sensation, feeling, and thought, amounting in heavy slumber to an almost complete cessation of conscious life," is the way Webster defines sleep. Everybody likes to sleep (or finds it necessary to do so) as evidenced by the fact that most people spend about a third of their lives sleeping. Should sleep, however, become not periodical, but habitual, it is no longer natural; it is serious and dangerous.

Sleep, besides being a physiological function, can become a condition and attitude of mind in which it is possible to exist a large percentage of the time and which will rob the mind of all its usefulness, vitality, and life. Whether this state of mental sleep be conscious or unconscious, the results are the same—inertia and lethargy.

Many and diverse are the things that we as Houghton students are asleep to. To suggest a few, many are asleep to what true scholarship is. We are so busy with our overload of schoolwork that we don't have time to study, to be curious about the subject matter, to investigate and delve into the many problems raised by the material we study. When one boy showed a reference book he was reading for a social science course in order to better integrate his material, one student was heard to remark, "That's taking your schoolwork too seriously." That person had intellectual sleepiness.

Others are asleep to the social advantages and real friendship they are forfeiting when the only friends and activities they cultivate are their textbooks. The purpose of education shouldn't be to simply turn out so many robots who know something, or a group of individualists who are well adjusted, but know nothing. Rather education should strive to produce socially and emotionally well-adjusted people who know something. Most schools today, including Houghton, fail to maintain a healthy balance between the two extremes by putting too much emphasis on one phase or the other. Great numbers of students come to Houghton poorly adjusted to life and people, and leave the same as they came, but with a few more isolated facts in their brains. The trouble is that they are asleep to their need, and the rest of us are asleep to the need of helping them and to the importance of a vibrant extra-curricular program. These people have social sleepiness.

Again, many others are asleep to the needs of the world and of the Church today. Our eyes are shut to the suffering millions of Europe and Asia, when as Christians we should be especially concerned. Often the world puts us to shame with their interest in the hardships of people on other continents. Our eyes are also shut to the need of missions. A recent chapel speaker said that the greatest danger to the cause of missions today is the indifference of Christians. Our eyes are shut to the spiritual need on Houghton campus. If they were not we would pray more. We would be burdened more. We would give of time and love more. Here we have spiritual sleepiness.

As we face the confusion and uncertainty of world conditions today, we dare not be asleep. We dare not give hungry hearts indifference and more confused thinking. What we need is Christians who are prepared for life by being intellectually, socially, and spiritually awake.

—M. H. K.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please don't take off your whiskers and padded red coat just yet, Santa. Before you go home, there are some things I want to ask for this Christmas that no one else would be able to get. I know I've neglected you shamefully for several years, but if you will forgive me for thinking I was grown up, here is a little gift list. Perhaps your shop won't be so overburdened with producing bright coaster wagons and chubby dolls that you couldn't set an extra elf or two aside to make these special presents. It wouldn't use up any of your red paint or tinsel, either, Santa.

First of all, there's a new son for Mom and Dad. You see, the one they have now doesn't write home very often, and when he does go home, he doesn't stay around the house very much. They don't know I'm asking this; I should like them to be surprised on Christmas morning. Be sure to get him there on time, if it won't overload your sleigh.

Then there's a new roommate. The

one in the other half of the room is swell, Santa, but the fellow that lives in my half at least needs to be made over in your remodeling department. A couple of coats of consideration might shine him up if he had a good sanding on those bumps of carelessness.

This might be a pretty big job for such a late order; just in case you can make it, though, I'll tell you. My notebook needs a new owner who would be more conscientious about assignments and not waste so much time. It hasn't said much about this, but then I'm always around when it might have a chance to mention it to you. Maybe notebooks never found out about you, either, Santa.

I'm almost finished, but this morning when I sat down in chapel, I'm sure the seat, squeaked out a little request. Now it wasn't in Greek or much of any other language I ever heard before, but as nearly as I could make it out, it wanted a new student. You see, the seat knows how much it and all the other seats and all the buildings and all the faculty cost a lot of people. It likes it around here and feels pretty hurt when it has to listen to complaints about profs and rules and food. If the other items cost too much, Santa, please don't leave this one out.

Maybe I could put these all in one last big item. Would you please pray that God might help me to give Him a new Christian this Christmas, one with more love for Him than any of the old ones had? You see, you didn't fool me at all with those whiskers; I felt them pull when you started to take them off. I like you much better as Santa, though, than as just plain 'me.' So, please, Santa, work hard these two weeks on these requests, won't you?

—HC—

## ACTIVE PREACHER RELATES BIOGRAPHY

When the new Hampe Memorial Wesleyan Methodist church and parsonage in Akron, O., were dedicated on Sunday, November 23, its eight-five year old pastor and founder, Rev. D. B. Hampe, was drawn into the limelight by newspaper men and a movie concern who wanted the story of his life.

Mr. Hampe, still active in spite of the rigours of fifty years spent in the ministry, was born in Greenville, O., in 1862. He was one of eleven children born into a godly home where he was taught the fundamentals of the Christian faith from his earliest childhood. His father was a circuit rider in the evangelical work during the time of the Civil War.

While still in his early twenties, although not a Christian in spite of his early training, Mr. Hampe went west to New Mexico where he met and married a girl five years his junior. While there, influenced by a letter from his dying father which contained a vibrant testimony even at the gates of death, his hungry heart realized his own need and he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Then he began his years of labour for the Lord.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Women's League Discusses Poise

Desiring to develop in poise and to have a knowledge of home economics, the girls of Houghton have formed a new club, The Woman's League, which meets once every month.

Although the juniors and seniors have joint meetings, the freshman and sophomore classes meet individually.

The aims of each group are: 1. "to prepare the college girl of Houghton to meet the social situations and demands of life; 2. to create social situations during the school year so that she may gain experience; 3. to make her conscious of her social obligations; 4. to set up standards and ideals by which she may measure herself; 5. to establish a better and closer relationship between the standard and the office; 6. to accept the opportunities granted her for Christian service in the areas of interest."

The freshman class, whose officers are Wilma Lang and Cleora Handel, have chosen poise, table etiquette, proper dress, and qualities of personality for their current topics of discussion.

Although the sophomore girls have not yet had a meeting, their theme for discussion will be clothing.

With the planning of Margie Miller and Carol Voegel, officers of the junior-senior group, a program centering around refreshments, invitations and food preparations leads the agenda for their future meetings.

Women's League is small and informal, but all feel that it is better to have a small enthusiastic nucleus than to have a large group loosely-knit-together.

Every woman student is cordially invited to attend her respective group and acquaint herself with these essentials.

## SIXTUS R. O'CONNOR . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
of man as an individual. (5) The pronouncement that although justice had been dealt, nevertheless a dangerous precedent has been set.



## PROBLEMS OF TODAY

By STANLEY BEAN

Legislated morality is immorality. Only the inner force of conviction can accomplish what external coercion forever fails to do. However, even convictions have to be developed and educated, and that with full recognition of the fact that what appears to be logical to a man's thinking is that which is customary to his environment.

We need not argue that man's environment is decidedly tending to what was hitherto considered immoral. Just look at the headlines from all too brief a period of time, taken from a newspaper of exceptional merit, published in a city which for generations has boasted of its morality and churches:

2 in Trunk Strangled—Coroner  
Find Ex-Constable Shot Dead  
Hold Suspect in Girl Murder  
Admits Taking Child—"Sad Case"  
Girl's Body Found, Murdered  
Find Cabbie Murdered in Ditch

We need hardly say that man has been so conditioned to tragedy by the experience of two wars and two post-war periods of reckless lawlessness that such "news" seems no longer to register moral shock. Ask some aged person of your acquaintance about the community effect of a moral tragedy in his generation—it was deep consternation, whereas the youth of our day can point out the homes which have entertained murder as glibly as a tourist guide can indicate the shrines of a nation's honor.

Nor need we emphasize that at the present time there is no adequate and systematic attempt, nor even a blueprint of a plan, to educate at least the youth of the land in the principles of ethics or practical morality. In fact, Paul H. Landis summarizes the situation in a very few words in respect to courses of study: "Unfortunately the study of ethics has almost disappeared from the college curriculum."

The schools thus stand guilty of failure to instill moral principles along with their impartation of scientific fact. The Church cannot hope to compete with the school in such education for it has only the power of appeal, whereas the school enjoys compulsory attendance and enforced discipline. The Sunday School cannot be an adequate remedy. At best it is a stop gap aid to the moral

(continued on Page Four)

Inasmuch As Ye Do  
It Unto The Least

The response to the chapel announcement made just before Thanksgiving concerning Houghton's relief activities, has been encouraging. A considerable percentage of the total student and faculty population has been participating in the work of the Inasmuch Group. Wholeheartedness characterizes the spirit of the givers, which has changed the nature of the endeavor from a duty to a privilege.

By way of report a total of 93 packages of food and clothing, weighing from eight to twenty-two pounds each, and 17 parcels, twenty-one pound food packages have been sent since September. The total sum of money contributed was \$362.18. Of this amount, \$10.25 remains in the treasury to be spent for postage this week. (These figures were computed at noon on Monday, December 8.)

Some have wondered if the work of the Inasmuch Group is still continuing, and if so, how long it proposes to keep up its efforts. The answer is that it will function as long as there is acute need in Europe, which will be at least all of this school year. Others have said they have been desirous of contributing to an organization attempting to help supply Europeans with food and clothing essentials, but they have been unaware, until the recent announcement, that such a group exists in the college. It is for this reason that the Inasmuch Group wishes to inform the public more fully of its activities.

The result of want and privation is expressed thus by Mr. Frank Papp of the National Broadcasting Company: "Imagine if you can, thousands of children, who never run, never romp, never shout with laughter, but only stand, or sit, or stare at one another. Those are the European children whom I saw." Where will the influence of such conditions end?

The editor of the *Alliance Weekly* suggests that this starvation, if prolonged, will result in a future race, stunted physically and mentally, which will never reach true maturity, whose participation in political life might reveal "complexes that will not permit their

(continued on Page Four)



Dear Boss,

Frankie's hurt to the quick. Says Frankie, "Such an insignificant happening as Dick Earl's falling into the creek makes headlines. I fall into the creek and raise the water two inches in every bath-tub in town, and it doesn't rate a word." I think if he does it again we oughta give him forty-eight point Cloister on the front page.

Harold Landin's application for a job with a certain school was held up because someone had written in the margin that his moustache intrigued the high school girls. Said Miss Fancher, "Yes, I imagine I could see where the rub would come there."



Our safari pushed deep into the interior of the province of Kandesh, into Sahibar, holy city of the Surds and Lichens. At the city gate the screeching of jungle parakeets gave way to weird and strange music which seemed to come from the sacrificial chamber of the high temple. My boy, Tuhkan, and myself left the safari behind and went ahead to investigate. There, before a huge jade idol were the above pictured musicians. (Med Sutton is in the picture too. He's hiding behind a sixteenth note playing an ocarina. There is usually a snake charmer with the group but he had dropped over to the local beanery for a hot cup of mokah, cream and sugar, please, and had missed out on the picture.) I luckily escaped over the Khyber Pass by fast elephant.

## THE RUT

BY CASEY

Six years later I was in New York and saw a six sheet poster plugging a certain group known as the "Buddha-Pestering Quartet." "Wonder if it's the same outfit," I mused, as I put my cat on the "A" train and continued selling pencils.

The first successful potato peeler was invented in 1856. Experts say that by 1956 we will have one that peels potatoes.

The following is taken from Bernard Iddings Bell's book, *Beyond Agnosticism*:

At least we must recognize that the old humanity worship cannot be brought back. Man is not a noble hero. He is in struggle from beastliness to godliness. In him is the great warfare. The animal within him urges him to remain content with the pursuit of things and the fulfillment of appetite. But Reality keeps calling him to an adventure toward the Truth and Beauty and Goodness. The beast within him cries "Grab," while something else cries "Give."

You can tell a person that there are 6,274,546,902 stars in the sky and he'll believe you. Hang up a sign that says "Wet Paint," and he'll have to investigate.

Procrastination is the thief of grade point.  
—Dr. Moreland

Houghton's future sewing circle is already in existence in the form of a group of "Knit-Wits" who sit in the reception room and drop one, pearl two.

Last nite as I sat in my room listening to my radiator I thot to myself, "Goodness! Only seven more studying days until Christmas vacation."

## Just in passing

by Robert Braiton

To those persons who belittled this column for criticizing the Metropolitan Opera performances, I suggest a look at the *Time* music section for last week. *Just in Passing* beat *Time* to the draw by a week and a half in publication of these opinions. They were also echoed by Olin Downes of the *New York Times* several days later.

The Christmas season is upon us once again although it scarcely seems possible that 1947 is drawing to a close. This will be our third Christmas of peace since the war, and we are settling back into a complacency that comes from warm houses, full stomachs and a balance in the bank.

It should take only a glance at the newspaper to shock us out of this attitude. Starving children still pick over the garbage cans of France, while homes in Germany and Czechoslovakia are

without heat. Destitute Italians are struggling against the double menace of hunger and approaching materialistic communism.

Is it possible that we can sit down on Christmas Day to a table laden with the good things of our nation without first having provided something that the condition of these people might be relieved? "The Friendship Train" is one example of America's answer to the need of European brothers, but each one of us should want to take a personal part in giving.

Where or how we give is unimportant. The important thing is getting food and warm clothing to the places where they are most needed. Let us resolve at this Christmas season to share our worldly blessings with those who are in want. I think that in doing this, we will enjoy, more fully, what we have left.

## Among The Missing

by Kal



"I'm certain that extra salad was there a second ago!"

# Sportscriptions *By 1994*

Hello Mr. and Mrs. Houghtania. This is your ironic sports writer with a few on the spot flashes of the sports activities on and around the campus.

---- It seems that a few so-called "sports" will not give credit when credit is due. There are individuals and teams that can play basketball contrary to the opinion of selected few.

---- The juniors are heading for a championship, but don't forget fellows, its not too hard to head for a crash.

---- Although the local Indians got scalped twice, they are still on even keel with two wins, the last against Silver Springs. Let's send Attica back to "prison" Saturday night without capturing A. Win.

---- Too many of the women's junior basketball team depend on Mary Lou's scoring ability. Try to work as a team instead and see what happens. — Look at the soph girls!

---- The T.S. Inners (Twin Spruce Inn Boys) did it again. They are still unbeaten. Watch out for the "big" boys (the faculty) who have romped over their opposition up to date.

---- As Coach Wells emphasized, it's harder to take it than to give it out. Poor sportsmanship (on or off the court)

## PROBLEMS OF TODAY . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
maelstrom, and it cannot hope to accomplish in one hour during the week, with an untrained staff, what the school has not been able to do in twenty-five hours a week with all the facilities of modern education at its disposal.

Nor can the home, in its present condition, be relied upon to remedy our problem for, first of all, it has had no specialized training to guide it in this measureless task, and secondly, its very existence is now withering away. The home no longer keeps the family intact under one roof, nor does it bring the resident members together at one time around the table. Livelihood, education, recreation and religion have all been moved out of the home leaving a house with a moral vacuum, a mere shell used primarily to store modern electrical gadgets.

And may we realize that we cannot expect some magical thing to happen whereby all our twentieth century liberties shall go to bed in a moral void and wake up with the picayune conscience of a mid-Victorian. Even the most glorious gifts of God's grace are bestowed through the channels of planned activity, for did it not please God to use the foolishness of preaching to save those who would believe?

Our problem then is to find a group of godly men who will act together as a planning board to formulate a systematized program, bringing home, school and church each into the design,

(Continued in Col. Four)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**Twin Spruce Inn**

*Gene and Helen Brentlinger*

is a display of the latter. — Did you read last week's Sportscriptions?

---- At least there were two *thinking* persons in the sports world that thought it should take more than fifteen back-peddling, counter punching, defensive, and otherwise undecided rounds to earn the world's heavyweight championship that has been held by an ideal champion for ten years.

---- Another week, another column goes to press. Signing off, I leave but one more thought: Too many of us pray for what we don't have, whereas we should pray for what we have.

—HC—

## INASMUCH . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

owners to adjust themselves to large thoughts and deeds." It is now that Europe needs our aid, not five years hence.

Austin remarked that the Friendship Train was evidence of Americans' "peace-mongering". This spirit, budding and then flowering from a plant that looked unpromising, from a people whose sense of values seemed unbalanced by selfishness, whose outlook appeared prejudiced by distrust, and whose hope was dimming from disillusionment, has been an indication that consciousness of the plight of the people of Europe is not buried beneath an impenetrable callos. Charity still lives in American hearts. For some, relief for Europe means a common-sense striving for peace; for others, it means "peace-mongering" plus genuine compassion. Giving for one's own future security is commendable, for it is a far-sighted. Giving because one is moved by human suffering, is love.

—HC—

## Hot Fight Results In Senior Victory

The senior women barely skimmed under the wire for a win from the juniors, last Friday night, in our local gymnasium. Although the seniors led by 7 points at the half, the juniors came back in the next period to come within 3 points of a possible victory. Mary Lou Armstrong sank 15 out of 17 points for her team, but this could not equal the combined efforts of the Lewellyn-Warner-Banker combination, who put in a total of 20 points. Both teams put up a hard fought battle, but when the whistle blew the seniors were the victors, with a 20-17 score.

**Swift's**

**Premium**

**Meats**

**COTT'S**

## Sophs' First Triumph Blasts Frosh 39-26

Led by Carl Watkins' 18 points, the sophs pulled one of the season's biggest upsets by soundly trouncing the highly touted frosh basketball team on Wednesday evening.

After leading 17-14 at the half, the sophs' lead was never endangered as Watkins and Perry consistently sank baskets from all angles. The sophs accomplished the almost "unbelievable" feat by holding the high scoring frosh to two free throws in the last period.

Perry closely followed Watkins in the point scoring column by sinking 15 markers. For the losers it was Phipps with 10 points.

The line-up:

### SOPHOMORES

	FG	FT	T
Jenkins	0	1	1
Jones	0	0	0
Watkins	9	0	18
Dingman	0	0	0
Perry	6	3	15
McPherson	1	1	3
Strong	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0

### FRESHMAN

	FG	FT	T
Buck	1	2	4
Phipps	4	2	10
Wheeler	2	3	7
Guest	1	2	4
Trautman	0	1	1

—HC—

## ACTIVE PREACHER RELATES . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Even though he was a quiet, unassuming preacher of the Word, it was often in his unusual tent meetings that many sinners were convicted under the power of the Holy Spirit and sought the Lord. While a "self-made" student, Mr. Hampe would sometimes read as many as fifty books on one subject when preparing a sermon.

His first real charge was a rundown pastorate with no paying salary in Canton, O. After six or seven years of a unique ministry, during which he founded a mission there, he left behind one of the best paying charges in the Wesleyan church at that time.

After fifteen years spent organizing and pastoring churches in the eastern section of the Church territory, he again went west; this time as a man of God, and became pastor of a church in Portland, Ore., during the first World War. He later became the president of the Wesleyan Conference in Vancouver, Wash.

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## JUNIOR SMASH JINX IN BATTLE AGAINST SENIOR PAPPIES

The juniors finally dented the seniors last Friday, in a game characterized by spectacular competition. This upset was the culmination of a persistent two-year jinx. The game, played at break-neck tempo, was the type in which anything could happen. More than once the crowd was brought to their feet by a fast break by either team which would end in a sure field goal. During the 4th quarter, the score was tied. Neither team could pull away from each other. Each basket was matched as if by clockwork. Finally the juniors broke away for the lead and kept it until the finish, winning with a 38-35 score.

Scoring lagged for a few moments after the starting whistle, until Sutton executed a free throw. Seconds later this was matched by Harr for the seniors. Again the juniors scored, this time to the tune of 4 points. After hanging up two more baskets, the seniors finally managed to partially retaliate, but could not shorten the lead appreciably. Then in the 4th period the seniors staged a rally which brought the score to a tie. But the juniors, having found that they could out score their opposition, started a fresh siege on the basket and finally emerged victors.

The line-up:

### SENIORS

	FT	FG	T
Barker	0	0	0
Harr	2	4	10
Morris	0	0	0
Hanley	5	3	11
Smith	4	2	8
Lewellyn	0	2	4
Clark	0	1	2

### JUNIORS

	FT	FG	T
Underwood	0	1	2
Montzingo	1	0	1
Sutton	1	2	5
Beach	0	1	2
Markell	0	4	8
Walker	2	9	20

—HC—

## PROBLEMS OF TODAY . . .

(Continued from Col. One)  
along with the facilities of the press, radio, and cinema, to disseminate constant moral propaganda to adults and instruction to youth in the codes and reasons for moral living. It would take such an effort to compete with today's organized evil.

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