

The HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 4

Natural Life Depicted In Color Movies

Karl Maslowski,
Ohio Naturalist,
Shows Pictures

Wild ducks balanced expertly on one leg totally asleep is only one of the numerous scenes which were flashed across the silver screen on Monday morning in the Houghton College chapel by Mrs. Karl Maslowski while Mr. Maslowski elaborated on the various subjects. This scene reminded more than a few of more than a few who look like they were asleep on two feet most of the time.

Mr. Maslowski, president and extension lecturer of the Ohio Audubon Society, entitled his film "Nature's Children". "Nature's children belong to all of us," said Karl Maslowski, who is one of the many nature lovers the world over. Perhaps someone will take out a deed on them as on the sun, moon, and stars! Many phases of wild life are shown in this one film of rare beauty in technicolor.

On January 15, this film was started and continues to carry us through the many months of the year. Wild ducks, mud hens, fox cubs, flowers, caterpillars, and birds of almost every specie common in the Middle West are shown in this "Naturalist's Diary".

One of the fox cubs was quite unperturbed by the presence of the photographer. After watching him a few moments our attention was drawn to the fact that his legs were "encased in long black stockings" which only goes to prove that black stockings are worn elsewhere besides on our campus. This one fox appeared to have more curiosity than the rest. His curiosity dwindled off into sleep such as ours does when on entering a class full of "wim, wigor, and vitality" we fall asleep after the first five minutes.

The many habits and idiosyncracies of the various birds and animals are shown to perfection by the telescopic lens of Maslowski's camera. Once Mrs. Maslowski and his niece attempted to film some baby birds. When Mr. Maslowski returned some time, later, it was not to find some more pictures for his collection, but berry-besmeared faces bearing enormous smiles of satisfaction.

Did you know a blue heron is white? Well, anyway it is white until it reaches the age of one year. It can easily be mistaken for the American Egret until it acquires its slate blue plumage.

Thousands upon thousands of wild ducks in one lone marsh rose abruptly into the air when the speaker's companion on one trip aroused them. It seemed as though a heavy blanket was enveloping the entire marsh.

A repelling reptile caused more than one shudder to pass through the feminine section of the audience as two frolicking dogs worried this snake mercilessly. Contrary to the belief of many the black snake is not poisonous, nor has it the power to crush these dogs.

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Flames Raze Barn On Brown's Farm

Fire Gained Too Big Head Start

College routine was enlivened by a spectacular fire on a not-too-distant farm Thursday afternoon, October 3. No excessive casualties resulted.

The farm, operated by Mr. Anthony Brown of Houghton, was the center of attraction for a sizable crowd of townspeople and collegians when the stock barn on the place burst into flames. First on the scene were a group of Bible school students who room at the nearby home-stand of Mr. Clarence Mills. As they were passing the Brown farm and admiring the new metal roof being put on the barn, they were startled by a sudden burst of flames which made the whole place a holocaust of heat and destruction.

The assembling crowd helped drag mattresses, groceries, furniture, and miscellaneous haberdashery out of the house which seemed in imminent danger of being singed from the blaze. Until the fire trucks of the Houghton and Caneadea voluntary auxiliaries arrived, helpful hands doused a woodshed roof with water, valiantly ignoring the raining sparks and suffocating smoke which threatened to engulf the whole house.

With the arrival of the fire trucks and a change in the wind, the house was saved. Ed Hall, Paul Ortlip, Postmaster Ingersoll, and Pastor Black were among those who continued to stand by and give aid until all danger was past.

Cause of the fire is still uncertain. Among the possibilities are internal combustion, overheating from any of the trucks and engines in operation at the time, or carelessly handled pipes.

Eight Initiated to Paleolinguist Club

Arlene Wright Is Presiding Officer

The first meeting of the Paleolinguists was held in the reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall with twenty-one present. The devotions were in charge of Carleton Cummings who read the Scripture from the Latin Vulgate Bible. Miss Arlene Wright, club president, introduced Helen Burr as Quaestor and Carleton Cummings as Tribune. She also gave a brief outline of the work for the year. Kay Murch told the club about the annual Latin Club banquet, held in Roman style. Singing in Latin was led by Carleton Cummings.

Eight new members were admitted to the organization. During the period for the initiation of the neophytes, a forfeit was required of Lucile Thornton. She had to push a button across the floor with her nose. Other victims of the ordeal were Carol Gifford, Bessie Lane, Doris Rogers, Vera Paulson and Marjorie Russell.

All participated in the playing of games and the closing feature of the evening was a monologue *Theseus and Ariadne* given by Edith Hinckley.

Frankly Now . . .

Question: Do you, as a gentleman, prefer blondes?

Said:

William Buffan, senior: "Personally I prefer blondes—real ones, that is."

Duane Stoll, junior: "No I don't. They're too superficial, the blondes. I like 'em medium."

Frank Kennedy, sophomore: "No preference," for fear of the choice being held against him.

Bill Johnson, sophomore: "Yes, I prefer blondes, but not platinum ones. It's not so much the color of the hair (he'll learn!), but personality is everything."

George Hamm, high school senior: "No, I don't prefer blondes. They don't look well when they're wet."

Durwood Clader, Instructor in Zoology: "I prefer blondes. They are more frank, and are not as passive as brunettes."

Pre-Meds Discuss Medical Quackery

Dr. Pierce Makes Address to Club

President Gerald McKinley called to order the first meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club for the new school year, Monday night, October 7. After Dorothy Falkins led devotions, Mr. McKinley read the constitution of the club for the benefit of those wishing to join. A new program committee was elected and also a new adviser, Miss Burnell.

Dr. Harrison Pierce was guest speaker for the evening; he entitled his talk "Quacks and Quackery in Medicine". His introductory statement was impressive—"We are all quacks to some extent and are more or less affected by quackery." He explained that the reason is that we aren't acquainted with all the facts that are available on a given subject; yet we must accept the truth if it is so. There is, he believes, more quackery in medicine than in anything else; moreover, it is a decided stigma to the profession. The reasons for its prevalence is due to the lack of resistance to it. For example, intelligent people, including college graduates will gullibly accept the fallacious advertising of a quack, and proceed to advertise the quackery themselves to friends; perhaps it is a simple invention produced for a nominal cost and selling at a ridiculously high price, a panacea for all kinds of ailments.

A quack is one who makes false or unfounded pretensions to medical skill. Quackery is ignorant or fraudulent practice. Often, harmful drugs and the like are used for a long time because no one discovers their harm, as was the case with calomel. Dr. Pierce believes that there is now much ignorance in the use of serums. Difference in opinion between doctors about their use should prove their worthlessness, he claims.

There is a distinct classification for types of therapy. Homeopathy, which started as a protest against the use of drugs, is now a thing of the past. Osteopathy was a revolt against surgery, but it now recognizes the practical value of therapy. Much

(Continued on Page Three, Col. 2)

Mrs. Carveth Wells Will Give Lecture Friday Night

15 Practice Teachers Invade High School

The high school department has shown a gain of 7 over last year, and there are more out-of-town students than ever before. The practice teaching is in full swing, the following classes being taught by practice teachers: English IV, Shirley Fidinger; Geography, Evelyn Geer; History B, Wesley France; Eighth grade history, Jane Hall; Elementary algebra, Elizabeth Moore; American history, Frances Pierce; Social studies, Thomas Gardner; Eighth grade arithmetic, Margaret Dam; French I, Louise Balduf; French II, Arlene Wright; Eighth grade science, Ray Bantle; Eighth grade English, Louise Dietrich; Physics, Milton Klotzbach; Intermediate algebra, Martha Markham; General science, Clinton Strong.

Roy Klotzbach is also teaching a special class in chemistry, and Martha Neighbor has a rush course in algebra. Miss Hatch, the Dean of Women, is entering the teaching field this year with a History A class, and supervising History B.

For the past few years the high school has been decreasing, and because this organization is very vital for the continuance of educational work in the college, there has been a drive to get more high schoolers.

College Directory Makes Appearance

'Info' Contains Great Miscellany

Does Houghton College at last have a directory? Well, it's about time! For half a century or more Houghton has struggled along without a campus guide until of late, Houghton, the college with the most unique set-up in the East (take it as you will) stood alone without a directory. INFO, that newsy, novel, notebook has at last come to the rescue. Whether our college will continue to enjoy such an essential innovation depends entirely upon the support given it by the student body.

"Say, do you want to know where that good-looking freshman girl lives? She's really swell." Just buy your INFO and it will soon be a date.

"I can't read another word, translate one more sentence, or outline another paragraph until I get something to stop this gnawing in my stomach. Where's my INFO? Operator 68-53." Once more INFO has come to the rescue.

This isn't half the stuff you'll find in the indispensable INFO. Between the covers designed by the Art Department, there is a complete roster of students; a map of Houghton and vicinity, furnished by the publicity office; a schedule of holidays; local radio stations, et cetera. Remember, students, if we want an INFO next year, we'll have to support it this year.

Exploration to Be Her Subject

Mrs. Carveth Wells, wife of the famous explorer and well-known in her own right as an explorer and author, will give an illustrated lecture here at the Chapel, Friday evening, October 11, at 8:00 p. m. Her topic will be "Around the World in Color."

Mrs. Wells has just returned with her husband from Formosa and the Malay Peninsula. Among the interesting and seldom-visited places they explored on their recent expedition was Gunong Tahan or the Forbidden Mountain, which is 8,000 feet high and the highest mountain peak in the Malayan jungles.

From the Malay Peninsula the Wells traveled to Pahang into Kelantan and from there went to the Isthmus of Kra. Part of the trip was made over a railway for which Mr. Wells did the surveying for the British Government twenty years ago. The remainder of the trip was made by boat, on foot and on elephants.

Mrs. Wells has accompanied her husband on a number of his expeditions and was co-author with him on his four recent books, "Adventure," "Exploring the World," "Kaput," and "Bermuda in Three Colors."

She has visited Iceland, Lapland, Soviet Russia, Panama and Mexico, as well as many other foreign countries. Mrs. Wells is one of the few women who has climbed to the summit of Mexico's famous Mount Popocatepetl and not long after the publication of her Russian experiences, she was invited to the White House to meet President Hoover.

Mrs. Wells was born in Virginia and educated at private schools. She then went to Paris to study commercial art and upon her return to this country joined the art department of Paramount Pictures.

Since her marriage she has devoted her attention entirely to her husband's work, accompanying him on his expeditions, aiding him in his writing and doing considerable lecturing and writing on her own.

Debate Question Chosen For Year

Saturday, October 5, Everett Elliott, alumnus and former varsity debater, and Jesse DeRight attended the New York State Debate Coaches' Conference held at Hobart College, Geneva. Mr. Elliott and Mr. DeRight represented Dean Hazlett, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The coaches met at 10:30 in Cox Hall on the Hobart campus, when plans for the coming debate season were discussed. The Pi Kappa Delta question, *Resolved: That the nation's of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union for their mutual defense*, was tentatively adopted for state debate.

Other questions adopted for use in intrastate debating were: *The United States should enter the present European War on the side of Great Britain* (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

The HOUGHTON STAR

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1940-41 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

New Library Ruling

The new library ruling which forbids evening use of the library for anything but research work indicates an undesirable situation which should and can be remedied by the students. In past years the reading room has been used for the same purposes that the old high school study hall back home was used for: getting assignments if you were so inclined, or whispering and "fooling around" if you were not. We have not realized that we were college students to the extent that we could refrain from the things we learned and considered "smart" in high school, failing to understand that the whole procedure was an indication that we were immature mentally; that while we looked like college students, went to college classes, wore college insignia, and even used college jargon, we were still high schoolers at heart.

We will probably continue to illustrate this trait in all the ways which the so-fertile collegiate minds devise: sitting rapturously (and noisily) at the tables in the library with the One And Only; pushing on the way to the dining hall to be sure to get a place to eat; cluttering up the halls with scuffling, yelling, whistling, disrespectful groups. But it is still unfortunate that we cannot be, as well as come to, college.

The new library rule is, under present circumstances, a good thing. It indicates a type of supervision which should be unnecessary here, but since the administration realizes the trouble, and is trying to correct it, we laud their effort. The least the students should do is cooperate.

— J. P. D.

Books and Education

A college could conceivably get along without a campus, without an all-star football squad, without a music series, and possibly even without a sizable faculty. The *sine qua non* is a library, and a few intellectuals to read the books in it.

That was all the first colleges had: books and students. Professors were added to give advice when a book became puzzling; they were the filling-station operators, so to speak, who handed out maps for the college journey, wiped a spattered mental windshield, and stocked only the best grade of gas.

Today the student is nurtured under the classification of freshman when he enters his prospective alma mater, and slapped on the back with the label of alumnus when he leaves. The educational system deludes itself into believing that four years will educate a man with the same standardized accuracy of the Fords in producing new models. To that end, courses are systematized, majors are mapped out, requirements are enforced. But in the process, the spirit has somewhere fled.

What is our panacea for the situation? We merely suggest renewed realization of the value of books. We believe that no amount of lectures can take the place of their study. In a book, a man summarizes the philosophy and the wisdom of a lifetime. The greatest books are written by the greatest men; hence the value of reading the "classics."

We are glad that Houghton is doing something about it. Specifically we congratulate such teachers as Professor Shea for centering courses around a wide reading program. The study of good books will be more than a return to a good educational program; it will be a lengthy step forward.

— D. T. K.

BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



Misfortune McCartney they called him then. Alan drove to Wellsville Saturday on as noble a deed as ever knight-errant undertook — collecting payment on ads for last June's *Boulder*. But though worthy his cause and gallant his bearing, he and his convertible were most unromantically "pinched" for speeding. The rest of what suddenly became a dismal afternoon was spent trying to get the "nahstio affayah" cancelled. Thanks to somebody's influence and his own remarkable Brook "fine", he succeeded.

Pilfered from the Pantry: Any day now a brand-new nickelodian is going to entertain you (and consume your slugs, of course) while you get fatter on "pee-chees" and cream. The newcomer even boasts a 16-record choice. . . . It seems that rather frequently the printshop horde (on its way home nights), descends upon the Barnett establishment just in time to track their freshly mopped floor. If the boys can't be cured of the habit, it may be necessary to announce only curb service after eleven. And Blackie has begged that this be announced: The Pantry serves toasted ham, toasted cheese and hamburger sandwiches. He's so-o-o tired of telling each one of you that when you ask.

For a while, it was fun to have the dorm siren announce meals just to hear the feminine squeals, but when the headwaiter goes kittenish and uses it on Sunday mornings!! While we're on the meal subject, — by now you're probably fairly well acclimated to your new dining room location, your waiter and your tablemates. 'Might as well be happy about the whole affair because you four will be a jolly little "family" for several weeks — maybe months, depending upon how busy the Dean and her assistant are.

Once in a while we like to give you something serious — something worthwhile — something you may find even valuable. This one for the left hand side of the chapel (as you come up the stairs, Girls, don't run after boys — mousetraps don't run after mice, but they get them just the same.

Over twenty Ho'tonites mobbed the Alfred bleachers Saturday night to watch St. Lawrence bow to the home team. The game was swell but somewhere in the evening's fray, Casey Kahler lost a tooth. FLASH: It's been found! If you don't believe it, go down to the bookstore and see for yourself.

Our own private Believe it or Not: Mac Wells rode to Albany and back this last week-end crouched under the cover of the baggage compartment in Art Gravelin's coupe. The fellows made it back to Houghton at just six o'clock Monday morning — plenty of time to wash before breakfast. Who said courage and devotion were forgotten virtues?

We were glad to meet the girl who can stay at home and still hold her man while he goes through four years of college and gets that education stuff that everybody's talking about. Her name is Laura and she's from Philly and she has the secret that makes Keith Sackett the proudest, happiest man in town. After a few minutes at Moses' House, she was introduced to the boys. "So your name is Laura," said Mike Sheldon. "I didn't think anybody'd christen a girl 'Honey.'" (Whatever she was christened, we've been told she's Aiken to change that name.)

Purple-Gold List

As the Purple-Gold list is posted here, it appears that this year the Purple have the outstanding athletes. Hollenbeck, Walker, Holloway, Markell, Jim Smith, Madden, and Adam all go to the dark hued warriors. The golden Gladiators are blessed with La Sorte and Lewellen.

GOLD MEN

Franklin Babbitt, Glenn Barnett, Albert Beemer, Clinton Boone, Clarence Burlingame, Larry Birch, James Campbell, Russell Clark, Gene Clickner, Harold Crosser, Warren Dayton, Richard Elmer, Chester Falkins, Paul Franke, Robert Gallinger.

Forrest Gearhart, Allan Geuther, Theodore Hazlett, Francis Hill, James Hughes, William Jensen, John Kimball, Wells Knibloe, Kenneth Kouwe, Antonio LaSorte, Paul Lawtons, Henry Lelear, Melvin Lewellen, William McCluskey, Donald McDaniel, James Martin, Keith Morgan, James Paine, Keith Perry, Donald Pittman, James Prentice, David Robbins, George Roberts, Walter Robie.

Vernon Rogers, Paul Scholz, Edwin Seaman, Donald Shearer, Victor Smith, Percil Stratton, Leon Swartout, Faber Tschudy, Loyd Tuttle, George Wells, Charles Widney, Clayton Young, Charles Wood.

GOLD WOMEN

Kathryn Adams, Marie Baker, Lucille Barnett, Ruth Bartlett, Marilyn Birch, Jane Burt, Ruth Chambers, Betty Cole, Myrtle Down, Edith Ehlike, Elizabeth Foster, Helen Foster, Grace Gibbs, Carol Gilliland, Margaret Hamilton, Lucille Hoag, Margaret Hofer, Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Lou Karker, Beryle Kelly.

Marion Kiefer, Norma Landphair, Bonalyn Luckey, Clarice MacDonald, Ruth Ortlip, Jane Pickering, Muriel Rahm, Marjorie Russell, Georgetta Salsgiver, Geraldine Schuster, Elsie Smith, Gertrude Smith, Bertha Snow, Ellen Stacy, Esther Summersgill.

Areta Tallman, Lucetta Tompson, Mildred Thurber, Clarissa Taylor, Elsa Veredge, Frances Waith, Virginia Whaley, Gwendolyn Yager.

PURPLE MEN

Robert Adam, Glenn Ball, Gordon Barnett, Beverly Barnett, Glenn Barthelson, Marion Birch, Edward Buck, William Calkins, Philip Chase, Wallace Clements, Jerry Clickner, Leon Curtiss, John Edling, James Fenton, Alden Gannett, Hobart Geer, Alfred Geuther, Thomas Grome, Warren Hartway, Leon Hollenbeck.

Myron Holloway, Lloyd Jennings, Robert Kailina, Oliver Karker, Robert Knapp, Erwin Knowlton, Aldis Lamos, Richard Lang, Robert Madden, Franklin Markell, John Miller, Clarence Morris, Paul Ortlip, Dayton Phillips, Arland Rees, Charles Roberts, Robert Robie, Lauren Robinson, Harold Servens, James Smith, Wendell Smith, David Summers, Frank Trombetta, Jack Tuttle, Alfred Tucker, Carl Wagner, Harry Walker, Paul Whitcomb, Donald Wilson, Henry Ziemann, Gail Turk.

PURPLE WOMEN

Elisabeth Anderson, Mary Armstrong, Rowena Atkins, Helen Bence, Bernice Blews, Vera Brewster, Marie Carmichael, Nelma Chauncey, Betty Jane Clark, Claire Davis, Joanna Fancher, Eileen Gebhardt, Ruth Gibson, Ardarath Homer, Ida May Hutchinson, Naomi Jamieson, Hildegard Krebs, Dora Lee, Marjorie McDonald, Shirley MacDowell.

Lenette Pierce, Mary Pierce, Elizabeth Pollen, Anna Jane Reed, Vera Paulsen, Priscilla Ries, Virginia Rigbee, Mary Louise Sacher, Dorothy Schantz, Anna Mae Smith, Addie Smith, Alice Smith, Vesta Smith, Carrie Sprague, Mary-Agnes Strickland, Jane Thompson.

Lucille Thompson, Elizabeth Volz, Alice May Willis, Margaret Walhizer.

ALLEGED HUMOUR



By

Wooze

Dear reader, life is serious; life is earnest. In the words we heard so nobly spoken in the first chapel of the year, "This is the most serious year in the last eighteen. We must avoid horseplay." And the way certain functionaries are falling down on the job clearly indicates the gravity of the situation.

However, in writing this column the past couple of weeks we have dealt with lighter subjects including several rare jokes, (rare means, you know, not well done) but we now feel that the time for joking is past. It is time for us to do something constructive in the way of making a contribution to your happiness. Therefore, we have engaged a human relations adviser who will take into consideration whatever problems may be bothering you, problems of personality, love, marriage, studies; in fact everything except finance. All that's necessary to have your problems solved free of charge is to send them in to this column editor (if you're too tight to buy a stamp, stick it under the *Star* office door) and they will be answered here in this column. Two letters have already been received. They will be answered here today. Your letters will also be answered thus promptly.

Dear Dick Dorthey,

My boyfriend thinks he looks too young and he wants to grow a mustache. Should I let him?

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.,

There are several factors to take into consideration. First, it would help him to keep a stiff upper lip. On the other hand you would have to do considerable beating around the bush. As for his age, that's simple enough to know. My brother is 22 and he's half-baked. Another method is to count the circles under his eyes, although I should warn that a ring on the finger is worth two under the eyes.

Dick Dorthey

Dear Dick Dorthey,

Mother calls me her little angel. How can this be since I have no feathers.

O. U. Kid

Dear O. U. Kid,

Maybe she calls you down. That's a kind of feather.

Dick Dorthey

No Soap

Recent speakers remind one that soft soap is ninety per cent lye.

Cracked Nut

A farmer drove by an insane asylum with a load of manure.

"What are you going to do with that," asked an inmate.

"Put it on my strawberries," replied the farmer.

"I put cream on mine and they say I'm crazy."

I Don't Get It

"Doesn't that soprano have a large repertoire?"

"Yes, and that horrid dress makes it all the more noticeable."

That Man Again

Frederburg is so dumb he doesn't know which end of a stethoscope to put in his mouth.

Music Notes

By FRANK HOUSER

"We're in the money! to-tum te-tum!" Remember that song? (not the feeling or experience, but the song!) Well, that catchy little idiomatic phrase swept the country a number of "hit parades" ago and still bobs up every once in a while as memory's No. 1 hit. Just like so many of its contemporary companions it is experiencing new acclaim as a revival. Oh, maybe not over the radio, but most assuredly in Houghton college's music department. Can't you just picture Messrs. Schram, Kreckman, and Cronk standing with the words of the above mentioned song bespeaking their new found delight in mercenary miracles? Yours truly can, because these fine pedagogues would be unbelievably unnatural if they didn't show some emotion regarding the newly acquired instruments—two Baby Grand Steinway pianos for Professors Kreckman and Schram, and a new phonograph for our inimitable Prof. Cronk. Methinks a piano lesson would be relished now, eh "students?" Hah! "That's wrong, you're right!"

But, seriously, all joy is not confined to the instructors, for the music students who revel in sonant beauty will thrill to touch these instruments of unequalled craftsmanship and materials. The velvet tones give new pictures of beauty. Tone poems offer new points of view just because of an enriched idea; horizons broaden and asceticism throbs with new life! Brilliant jocosos become blinding and passionate in feeling as emotions soar to new heights! These and many more results are promised by improved tonal quality. Who can measure what this new stimulation might mean to our students in the future?

Revival Service

Friday Chapel

"The sword of the spirit is the only offensive weapon we have to fight against sin and Satan". Thus proclaimed Rev. Church as he introduced his chapel message on Friday, October 4. His text was Psalm 119:11. "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee." "Thy word" is a good thing—science can't disprove it, for it is God's word. "In my heart" is a good place—and what a difference there is between having it in your head and in your heart! Make it a part of your life, urged Rev. Church.

There is a good purpose for it—God reveals Himself through His Word in a marvelous way. He will meet every need of your soul. God's word is "sharper than any two-edged sword"; if we use it as such, we are sure to have victory from it.

Thursday Evening

"The greatest battle ever fought is in the human breast and soul as God and Satan battle for allegiance of that soul," declared Mr. Church in the Thursday evening service. Mr. Church said that three forces are interested in every human soul—Heaven, praying people and Satan. Concerning Satan he said, "If he can drag you down, and cause your soul to be lost, he can grieve the Father." "I've never made a sacrifice to be a preacher," declared Mr. Church. "I wouldn't be anything else for anything in the world, for everything in the world. People think you've got to give up everything and get nothing in return, but Christ gave me far more than I ever gave up."

We must remember that in the struggle for success, a musician needs not only ability and technique, but an emotional conviction to give his music a soul. This is something only gained when those emotional, spiritual, and moral chords vibrate within man. The necessary requisite of a musician can be kindled very well by use of our new pianos—instruments with a new depth of feeling opening up new fields for exploration.

However, let's be practical about this matter. In the future we expect that some of Houghton's music students will rise high in achievement. The potentialities are great! Suppose ten years from now finds Ted Hollenbach, Houghton's offer to the world of a pianist par excellence and a musical top-rate, perusing the daily papers seeking to know what the critics thought of his recital the night before—a piano concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra given in Town Hall. There, of course, he reads, "The work as a whole with its generally melodic idiom spiced at times with discreet dissonance, meets its objectives with marked success. Mr. Hollenbach's fluent and skillful playing was appropriately in the vein of the music and the orchestra gave him well proportioned and spirited collaboration. Along with the realization of the external merits of Mr. Hollenbach's playing, his hearers were equally conscious that this was the work of a musician of sensitive and perceptive insight." And, of course, Ted could honestly confess that one of the contributing factors to his acquaintance with the expressive significance of the music was brought about by a deeper understanding of higher music he received when studying piano at Houghton using a fine instrument.

Well, I believe you see the point. We've something here at Houghton Music Hall more than just two new pianos and a new phonograph. We have new instruments that have a depth of power! Let's take advantage of our opportunities.

Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from Page One, Col. 3)

of their success is due to physiotherapy, which has contributed much to internal medicine. Now, a degree of training in physiotherapy is essential to an adequate medical background.

Chiropractic treatment is one of the principal practices of quacks today. Dr. Pierce desires all practical persons to educate themselves to the folly of quackery and conscientiously seek to eradicate it.

Sunday Morning

"The inheritance of those who are saved, not of those who are lost, is predetermined," pointed out the Rev. Mr. John Church in his sermon Sunday morning, Oct. 6. Predestination was the theme of the morning and the text was found in Romans 8:28-29.

Although the doctrine of predestination is not accepted by some and has various interpretations, Rev. Church asserted that it must be faced and that it is in harmony with God's love for man.

In dealing with the question the speaker showed that God has made all men free moral agents with the power of choice—the power of accepting or rejecting Christ. Although God does foreknow, he does not forewill because he will not violate this free choice. Rev. Mr. Church refuted the doctrine of election by again referring to man's power of choice and free will.

Therefore, his conclusion is that the salvation for the individual soul is not tied up in the doctrine of predestination. God predetermines only the lives of those who have been saved.

Miss Gillette Discusses The Path of American Duty in Present Situation

War on a world wide scale has compelled the neutral powers to consider their own status at home and abroad. Thus the United States has become aware of a challenge to democracy as she has contemplated the lost liberties of once free peoples. She has seen a sister republic go down before the onward march of totalitarianism and she has realized that it was weakness within as well as foes without that caused the collapse of France. But are there weaknesses within our own fair land that might undermine her power?

The war has taught the United States that there cannot be freedom without security and that national defense is a vital need. France felt herself secure behind the Maginot line even as America felt secure removed an ocean breadth from the struggles of Europe. The Maginot line was not enough and an ocean is no longer a barrier against a foreign foe.

Again the war has shown us the futility of isolation. We are drawn into the maelstrom of conflict. The wheels of industry cannot turn unhampered, for the world markets can neither supply us with all raw materials or buy our finished products. Our ships cannot sail the seas unimpeded of war zones and weapons formed against other powers. Even the isolation of a hemisphere is impossible. Pan-American nations may proclaim a three hundred mile zone but a Graf Spee may be scuttled off the South American coast.

Civil Liberties cherished by this free people become more precious as they are snatched from once free

men. Their preservation becomes a problem greatly aggravated in time of war. The presence of those who hold philosophies contrary to liberty and who sponsor organizations engaged in subversive activity endangers the land. A decade of economic depression, unemployment, and inevitable relief has made for a loss of morale. Civil liberty must be kept in spite of these things, but it is not an easy task.

There has come to America a new realization that the nations which have become strong have done so through human labor and the ones which have grown weak have done so because they have tried to escape human toil. A nation cannot long produce less and consume more. She may vote vast sums for national defense but it cannot be purchased without labor.

An editorial in the *Saturday Evening Post* of August 10, 1940 has well expressed the inevitability of labor as follows; "Above any law that we can make, there is a jealous law of work. It was passed at the gate of the Garden of Eden, with man on his way out. His entire history since then has been the story of his struggle to overcome it. He has had the cunning to invent for himself a race of mechanical slaves and still he cannot beat it."

The sad experience of the first world war showed the hopelessness of trying to right Europe's wrongs by participation in her wars. Greatly will the world need a nation of free men and women to build up rather than tear down the structure of civilization and only a nation at peace can do that.

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tain; All inter-state trade barriers should be eliminated; (less seriously) The human race should suffer extinction with its evolutionary development beginning anew at the fish stage; In the new age the discipline of science is of more value than the culture of the humanities.

Two round-table discussions were recommended: All public-supported vocational training in New York State shall be organized and administered for national defense, and Problems of citizenship training in New York secondary schools.

The time of the spring debate assembly was set for April 25-26, at the University of Rochester, and committees were appointed to arrange for this assembly. After lunch provided by Professor Van Dusen, the Hobart debate coach, the meeting was adjourned.

Wednesday Chapel

"We are a colony of heaven, and our citizenship is in heaven." Using this statement for his theme and basing his text on Phillipians 3:20, the Rev. Church continued his chapel talks speaking on "Patriotism as it is Taught in the Bible."

Proposing five types of citizenship suggested in the Bible, Mr. Church showed how each of these five types was exemplified in the person of the Psalmist, the Prophets, Jesus Christ, the Apostle Paul, and the Christian today. The Psalmist and the Prophets stand for that kind of patriotism which, although loving its people, is at the same time clear-eyed enough to see their weakness. Jesus Christ and the Apostle Paul were world citizens not hedged by racial boundaries. The Christian today has an allegiance higher than the church, the nation, or the state to which he belongs. He belongs to God and his first loyalty should be given to Him.

One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.

Senior — H. S. . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

half had passed. The seniors kicked and on the first play Falkins' pass was blocked and Evans scooped it into his arms and ran 10 yards for six points. The upper classmen converted by a pass from Sackett to Prentice making the score 19-0.

After 1 minute and 5 seconds in the last period the seniors again scored. Sackett intercepted Walker's pass and ran 18 yards for a touchdown. An incomplete pass failed to add the extra point.

Half way through the fourth quarter the academy boys crossed the senior goal line, but the play was called back. Falkins intercepted Sackett's pass and walker threw to Lewellen for 8 yards. On the next play Walker passed to Falkins in the end zone, but the high school was off side so the ball was returned. Neither team threatened again.

Maslowski . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The vivid descriptions of Maslowski plus his superb technicolor filming brought forth a burst of appreciative applause from the audience. And may I be allowed to remark as the tonsil said to the tongue: "It must be fall, there goes a swallow!"

Friend, have you answered the urgings of the Preacher of the Seamless Robe? Is your soul aglow with the Light of a personal Saviour? Does that Light shine so effectively that the world, seeing your deeds of obedience, love and trust, identify your life with the Christ you serve?

Why fools are endowed by Nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history.

Fear is not a lasting teacher of duty.

The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge.

The Bread of Life

By LOIS BAILEY

Herein lies a fable—a true fable, if you will. Once upon a time a preacher delivered a sermon of some length without, I sincerely believe, putting a single member of his audience in a somnolent mood. It was a sermon which penetrated not only hearers then but all who will be hearers today.

After an introduction full of startling promises, this extraordinary preacher exhorted the listening audience—"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The audience pricked up their ears at the personal note in the message. "Your light"—a personal light, not a general shining of a religious group, not a general tendency toward good deeds, not even a group participation in religious activities. "Let your light so shine"—a light within, shining out through personal deeds and words. Yes, this was to be a personal light though God-given. It was the Light of the World imparted to humans and becoming a vital part of daily living.

Furthermore, being a personal radiance, this Light was to shine according to the characteristics of the possessor. Just as all personalities were not similar in fashion, form, and power, so all Lights were not to be identical in their shining forth. Some mutes shine forth as prophets, some as evangelists, some as teachers, and some in every walk of life.

However, in two features these personal Lights must conform to a universal rule. They must shine and they must "so shine before men, that they may see your good works."

Hard-headed James declared that "faith without works is dead." Deeds are manifestations of the possession of an inner Light. These deeds are best revealed by the radiance of the soul's Light. While the possibility of there being outward good works without an inner Light remains, the basis of Christian living lies not in deeds, but in possession of the Light. Good works will not produce the Light, but the Light automatically produces good works.

As for the nature of the "works" revealed by the Light in the soul, the Preacher of two thousand years ago explained in his message. Obedience, the essence of Christian victory, lies revealed by the Light of the World. A high position in the Kingdom of Heaven is promised all who "do and teach" one of the least of Christ's commandments.

In close alliance with obedience comes the revelation of love toward one's fellowmen. "Love your enemies," said Christ, "and judge not." No wonder his hearers marvelled that the Light of Christ in human hearts can reveal love for enemies and tolerance of others.

"Take no thought of your life," continued Christ, "but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." Yes, the inner Light reveals acts bred of complete trust in Christ and whole-hearted allegiance to Him.

Truly the Light shining from the heart reveals a rich character made attractive by noble deeds. And yet, strange to say, such a revelation does not glorify the individual but it glorifies God. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." If the Light shines properly, it will not call forth the comment "What a dandy fellow he is." See what he's made of himself," but it will elicit this response—"He truly lives Christ. There must be something in it after all." The shining Christian's life is so identified with Christ's Light and Life that to the world they appear as one.

SPORTS CANDAL

BOB FREDENBURG

Local sports enthusiasts are watching with interest the academy's ace actor on the football stage, Harry Walker. His timely kicking, well aimed passes, elusive running, and nice pass receiving are the high school's chief hope of remaining in the present series. Working with him are Lewellen and Falkins who are both doing nice jobs of passing and receiving.

During the past years Houghton has lacked a fall sport for girls. This year a step is being taken to remedy this situation. Equipment has been purchased for field hockey, and coach McNeese has been instructing his gym classes in the proper use of such equipment. Next year coach plans on running a fall field hockey series. This would probably be Purple and Gold, but if enough interest is aroused there is no reason why it could not be made a class series. In the recent gym classes where this has been played the girls appeared to enjoy it, and although there were scores of potential crushed craniums and skinned shins, no serious casualties resulted.

The frosh, a potentially powerful team, have not met with the success which was expected. One of their chief difficulties is dissension among the players, and no team, regardless of their material, can function under this handicap.

Houghton's feminine baseball expert, Francis Pierce, and Bob Fox left Friday evening for Detroit to see the World Series. This is the second load of baseballites which has left our campus in as many weeks to see big time baseball as it is played in the near west.

In last Thursday's academy-senior game there were two plays which appeared identical, but which never the less received different rulings. The first one was when Walker fell with the ball, the ball left his hands and was recovered by the seniors. The second play was when Sackett fumbled the ball after he fell. A high school player fell on the ball but it was ruled that the play was over before the fumble occurred. One of the hardest decisions in touch-football is that regarding the fumble because it is much harder to tell when the play ends than it is in regular gridiron sport.

As Cornell opened its season Saturday against Colgate it appeared that pre-season predictions were not far wrong. Completely belittling the Red Raiders, Cornell's Big Red marched through to a 34 to 0 victory. Adding the extra points after Snavelly's aerial attack had put the game on a paying basis was Draho, Ithaca lineman, who converted successfully four times out of four attempts.

Two weeks ago this column mentioned Bud Morris as a possibility for this year's ping-pong champion. We're retracting this statement to make it over. Now we're picking Bud to not only take the ping-pong championship but also the leading tennis honors. As the court games look now, the three first contenders should be Morris, Lang, and Holloway, all three of whom are new arrivals on our campus.

Faint reverberations have reached our ears that in the reports of games we have been playing up favorites. We don't feel that this is so. It's nothing to us who wins. What we want to see is a better grade of athletics here on our campus.

Senior Sages Take Soph Gridders; Juniors Steamroller First Year Men To Continue Winning Streak Thurs.

Ball Seesaws Up And Down Field

Say! If you're after a thrill why don't you get out and see the football games right here in Houghton? If there ever was a game with a fiction finish it was the one last Wednesday afternoon in which the seniors defeated the sophomores 6-0. That game was no deadlock in spite of the low score. Throughout the entire game, from the kick-off to the final gun, the ball see-sawed up and down the field, threatening to go over for a touchdown any minute.

That last quarter was a thriller. With three and one half minutes to go, passes started clicking for the sophs. They were down near their own 6 yard line. Stone made a four yard around end run; then Sheffer faded behind the goal line to pass. He cocked his arm, and rifled a pass to Stone who downed the ball on the 30 yard line. They threw another pass. Incomplete. Then Stone received the flip from center, and did he pick up ground! He ran the ball up to the center stripe. The crowd became interested and the cheering increased. Next down, Kennedy shot one of his bullet passes straight to Sheffer who clinched it for another first down on the seniors' 21 yard line. Another cheer went up. Again they passed, and this one went to Stone who fought his way to the 8 yard line. The stands went wild. Madly cheering fans flocked to the end zone to see those last plays. There was about one minute left. Could the sophs tie that game? A fumble lost two yards. Last coming up, Stone ran desperately around end, but he failed to make a first down and the ball went to the seniors. Hope waned for soph rooters when only ten seconds remained. Evans made a fine punt to the 40 yard stripe. Sheffer caught it and ran down the sidelines with fine blocking to the 8 yard line. But even before he had stopped running, the gun went off amid loud hurrahs.

The seniors' touchdown was almost as exciting, lacking only the "last chance" hysteria which was so evident when the sophs vainly tried to tie the game, while the seniors were frantically staving off their last lunges. The touchdown drive started with the opening kick. Tuthill made a kick that was good enough to put the sophs back on their own 10 yard line. They quick-kicked and Prentice caught the ball on the 33 yard line. Then Sackett completed a pass to Prentice that was good enough for a first down. Evans, trying to run through the line, was stopped short, but in the third down Minnick threw a pass to Tuthill that put the ball on the 3 yard line. After a brief time-out to decide on a scoring rally, Sackett tossed a flat pass to Evans who crossed the goal line. The conversion point was lost when a pass failed to be good enough to get the pig-skin across the goal line. Fine weather increased the attendance. The field was in good condition making the running fast, the footing sure, and the ball dry.

All we can hold in our cold dead hands is what we have given away. — Sanskrit proverb

Interceptions Decide Outcome

The junior Jaguars became a rolling, smashing juggernaut crushing before them the yearling yoemen in an overwhelming 19-0 clean-sweep victory the afternoon of Thursday, October 3. The frosh began to recover their morale towards the end of the game, but it was too late to accomplish more than proving that they can really play ball when they settle down to it.

At the very outset the juniors unleashed a blitzkrieg of passing, running and kicking, combined with an almost invulnerable pass defense. That pass defense intercepted eight yearling tosses, three of which were directly responsible for the three touchdowns. Marshall punted nine times averaging thirty-nine yards a boot; passed in two out of three plays gaining in all eighty-nine yards by passing; ran occasionally making a total of thirty-four yards on foot. On the debit side of the ledger, they lost twenty-five yards in penalties and threw twenty-six incomplete passes.

The frosh gridders gained a total of forty-two yards by passing, and twenty-nine by running. Three times Markell carried the ball in the touch-tackle equivalent of a delayed buck off guard for a total of twenty-seven yards. The yearlings earned one first down; lost twenty yards in penalties; threw twelve incomplete passes and intercepted three junior tosses. Hollenbeck kicked six times averaging thirty-two yards a punt.

The stop clock had ticked away only six minutes when the Jaguars drew first blood. Mullin intercepted a pass on the frosh 24 yd. line. Marshall heaved one to Holloway in a sleeper play good for eighteen yards and another to Blackie in the end zone for six points. His place kick for the extra point was good.

In the early part of the second period the juniors scored again. Once more an intercepted pass set the stage and once more Marshall slipped Holloway a fifteen yard pass on a sleeper play. With the ball on the 4 yd. line, Ralph "Blitzkrieg" Black scampered around the end for a touchdown. The attempted pass for the extra point fell short of its mark. In the final stanza with thirty-seven seconds to go, Holloway snatched a yearling pass and romped with it to the 20. On the second play Marshall whipped a pass to Blackie on the 12 yd. marker who in turn shoved a lateral to Moon Mullin. Moon threaded his way through the frosh secondary to the end zone and six points. A fumble ruined the chances for an extra point.

The yearling aggregation never seriously threatened the junior goal line. Their lack of organization suggested the internal dissension first year squads often experience. They failed to make the most of their best passing combination, Markell to Hollenbeck. Playing together, they bid fair to tip over any team in Houghton; playing as they were Thursday, they could scarcely trounce the high school girls.

Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own. — Woodrow Wilson

Sophomore Stalwarts Beat Academy in Gridiron Tussle

Sporadic Gains and Costly Blunders Characterize Play; Stone, Walker Star

The hard fighting high school team bowed to the superior sophomore squad to the tune of 13-0 the afternoon of Monday, October 7. A steady drizzle soaked the field, ball and players alike making the game more than usually dependent upon the breaks.

Post bellum statistics reveal that the Stalwarts gained their advantage by successfully running back kicks; for they returned boots a total of ninety-one yards, while they made only eighty-one yards by passing, and thirty-two by running. The sophomore backfield quarter threw sixteen incomplete passes, fumbled once, intercepted three academy tosses and kicked twice, averaging thirty-two yards. They failed to earn a first down.

Sages Overwhelm High School 25-0

Valiant Efforts By Academy Fail

Friday afternoon the academy boys were on the wrong end of the breaks and went down to defeat 25 to 0. The fighting high school team picked up 90 yards in passes while the seniors had to content themselves with 81 yards. The two teams were even in yards gained rushing. The academy completed 6 of their 19 passes and the seniors completed 10 of their 29 attempts. The upper classmen lost 15 yards by being caught behind their own line while the high school line let the Red Skins through for total losses of 46 feet. The upper classmen won the game on pass interceptions of which they are accredited with 10 while the high school intercepted 5.

The seniors' first break came when the academy fumbled the ball and the seniors recovered on the high school 13. Tucker then failed to complete a pass to Tuthill, but on the next play Evans threw to Prentice for the necessary yardage and 6 points. The upper classmen failed to convert on a running play.

The seniors kicked off and on the first play the academy lost 15 yards on a fumble. Evans then threw to Tuthill for 10 yards which ended the quarter.

Opening the second quarter Prentice lost a yard on an end run. The ball then went to the high school after two incomplete passes.

Tuthill intercepted a high school pass and Evans went around end for 9 yards.

Falkins intercepted Tucker's pass, but on the next play Tuthill intercepted one of Lewellen's passes and ran the ball to the 4 yard line. On the next play Jud Prentice passed to Evans for 6 more points. Evans failed to convert on an end run.

The rest of the half was given over to incomplete passes with neither team threatening.

The third senior touchdown came after 59 seconds of play in the second (Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

The academy lads gained a total of one hundred and fourteen yards by passing, forty-one yards by running back kicks and six yards by running. They intercepted five sophomore passes, tossed sixteen incomplete passes, made two costly fumbles and earned three first downs. Harry Walker starred in the punting of the afternoon, booting seven times averaging thirty-three yards. Except for one poor nearly blocked punt, his average would have been the highest of the current season.

Perusal of the statistics reveals that the two squads were fairly evenly matched despite the score. The first touchdown, scored after only a minute and forty seconds of play, was due to a lucky pass interception by Clark on the academy 25 yard line. The touchdown was effected by a pass from Hall to Stone. The attempted place kick for the extra point went wide of the mark.

The second touchdown came midway in the last quarter when Stone intercepted on the 20 and scampered across the goal line unchallenged. Sheffer whipped Clark a bullet pass for the extra point.

The defeat of the academy lads may be laid to their lack of material. Their bag of tricks is necessarily limited principally to the ability of two or three players. When they are in scoring position, they lack that final drive they need. Principal factor contributing to their splendid, if scoreless, showing is versatile Harry Walker, elusive as smoke backfield ace.

Truth and Freedom — they are the pillars of society. —Ibsen

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