

Class Night To Be On Saturday

Valedictory To Be Delivered by Larson

Class night for the college seniors culminates a busy day of activities including the high school class exercises at 10:00 a. m. and the Alumni Dinner at 5:30 p. m. of Saturday May 22.

To the strains of the procesional, 73 black-robed seniors will march into the chapel to give their farewell messages. Miss Rachel Boone, who attained the second highest grade index in the senior class of 2,690, will deliver the salutatory address. Miss Boone, a social science major from Mashanticut Park, Rhode Island, besides maintaining such a high scholastic record has been active in many campus activities. Miss Boone plans to continue her work next year in graduate school or in pre-med school.

Mr. Robert Oehrig, editor of the '42-'43 Star and third in scholastic standing in the class will deliver the class oration. The mantle oration, in which the guardianship of Houghton's traditions is handed down to the Junior Class will be delivered by Miss Katherine Walberger, also an honor student. The response for the Juniors will be given by their class president, Mr. Alden Gannett. Miss Mary Jane Larson will sound the parting note of the class exercises in her valedictory. Miss Larson won the honor of valedictorian by virtue of her 2,830 grade index. With untiring ambition, Miss Larson has worked as physics lab assistant, has participated in athletics and numerous extra-curricular activities. Miss Larson has taken a position in the Portville High School where she will teach Math and Science next year.

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Seniors Give New Postal Equipment To College

Laying aside academic gown and dignity, the Senior class, during the last chapel period of the year, cast a farcial pantomime of historical progress which culminated in the announcement of the Senior class gift—a new Postal Installation to be installed in the college. This equipment, long needed by the school, is to consist of 360 regular postoffice boxes with combination lock. When installed beside the bookstore in the lower corridor of the Old Main, it will serve both students and faculty.

The skit, written and directed by

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20,
8:00 p. m. Oratorical contest
Friday, May 21,
8:00 p. m. Theological Class Day (in the church).
Saturday, May 22,
10:00 p. m. High School Class Day Exercises (in chapel).
5:30 p. m. Alumni Banquet
8:00 p. m. College Class Exercises (in chapel).
Sunday, May 23,
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service (in church).
6:30 p. m. Young People's Vesper Service on campus.
7:30 p. m. Annual Missionary Service (in church).
Monday, May 24,
10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises (in church).

SPEAKER



DR. BOB JONES, JR.

President Paine to Travel South

Scheduled to Speak at Columbia Bible Col.

Doctor Paine, in addition to participating in Houghton's commencement activities, will deliver commencement addresses and speak in various places in the next few weeks.

On May 31, he will give the commencement address at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. Columbia's president, Dr. Robert McQuilkin is reciprocating by being Houghton's baccalaureate speaker.

A Busy Week

This week is also a busy one for Houghton's prexy. On Wednesday he speaks at the Cornell Club of Rochester. The following day, May 20, he will attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action.

Following Graduation

The weekend after graduation, Dr. Paine will make a trip to Washington. Here, on Sunday, May 30, he will preach the morning sermon to the congregation of the Wesleyan Church of which Rev. Edward Frost is the pastor. That afternoon at 3:30 p. m., he will be the main speaker for the 37th Anniversary Service of the Gospel Mission of which Rev. Harvey V. Prentice is the superintendent.

After his commencement address at Columbia Bible College is given, Dr. Paine will spend the rest of the week until June 4 at the Allegheny Conference at Stoneboro, Pennsylvania. On Friday, June 4, he will deliver another commencement address to the students of Allentown Bible Institute, Allentown, Pennsylvania, whose president is Harold D. Dieter.

McQuilkin, Mueller, and Bob Jones to Speak Over Commencement Weekend

Mueller To Preach At Missionary Service

Commencement activities will feature Dr. Robert McQuilkin, President of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., Dr. William Mueller, doctor of philosophy and professor of Church History and Missions at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., Acting President of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Dr. McQuilkin will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning and Dr. Mueller, the annual missionary address on Sunday night. Dr. Bob Jones will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Mueller conducts courses on home and foreign missions, missionary education of children and youth, introduction to missions and missionary problems. In addition to performing these duties Dr. Mueller is an instructor in French and German in the pre-theological department of the school and an authority on comparative religion. Dr. Mueller is a dynamic speaker who presents missions clearly and vividly.

Sunday night is the second of the two annual missionary occasions of the year, the first of which occurs in the fall. On these occasions pledges are received for the support of the school missionaries, Mrs. Hazel Rogers Banker of Sanjan, India and Miss Ione Driscoll of Sierra Leone. Last year's missionary speaker at the commencement season was Dr. Sim I. McMillen of Sierra Leone.

Gannett, Gearhart Head Student Body Next Year

Alden Gannett, Forrest Gearhart, and Carol Gilliland were elected by the student body at its last meeting for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively. Mr. Gannett, the president of the Junior class, has been a student pastor for the past year and is active in campus religious activities. Mr. Gearhart, the bookstore manager and football player, has been president of the W. Y. P. S. for the past year. Miss Gilliland is a member of the A Cappella Choir and vice president of the girl's dormitory.

College Junior-Senior Banquet

Raises the Pedagogical Eyebrows

Candle-light and silver, the warm glow of red roses, lively conversation and gay laughter against a background of charming music, lent an air of distinction as 165 seniors, juniors and faculty members enjoyed the outstanding social event of the year on Houghton's campus, the Junior-Senior banquet.

The Bedford Gymnasium was transformed into an old southern mansion to provide a very appropriate setting for the festivities. As the guests arrived, the exclamations of surprise and delight ran rife, for

the transformation of the gym was so complete as to almost defy identification. At one end a portrait of President Luckey hung over the fireplace, where an easy chair, books, and other furnishings gave an air of aristocratic ease. At the other end of the room a large drawing of the front of a mansion added to the atmosphere.

The decorations were equaled by the bountiful and delicious chicken dinner climaxed by tarte a la mode. Needless to say, it received the invol-

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LIVING EPISTLES

"Known and read of all men" . . . such is the challenge which the summer season presents to the students of Houghton College. Epistles have traversed the way between the college and homes throughout the year, but now those outside will have the opportunity of reading the latest chapter in the human epistles, the "what we do" in addition to the "what we say". Is it necessary that we remind ourselves of the fact that today more than ever before we should remain true to Him? Day after day reports reach us from Bataan, Australia and the far-flung battlefronts of this global war telling of those who have remained true and thus have harvested precious fruit into the Master's kingdom.

Here, after our periods of intensive study, participation in sports, enjoyment of genuine fun and spiritual growth under the ministry of consecrated Christians, activities such as the rolling of gospel bombs by the Torch Bearers and the ascendance of special prayers for definite requests remind us that we must prepare ourselves for the summer season of spiritual warfare. Whether it be in a defense factory making P-40's, dehydrating food for armies overseas, drafting blueprints, serving in the armed forces, teaching daily vacation Bible school, teaching Sunday School classes, engaging in extension work or even working on a farm and in the home—by a cheering smile, a word of sympathy, a kind thought and a confident declaration of our faith in Christ we can unobtrusively though definitely register our testimonies for Him. As we approach the time for perusal of our "living epistles," may the lines not be crooked or the print blurred, but rather may the type be clear, distinct that all may see and take knowledge that we have been with Jesus. — R. H. B.

"THE SPIRIT OF '43"

To Houghton's halls we came in thirty-nine,
Our progress floods the gilded page;
In sports we've hung the medals on the line,
In class we've been the honored sage, the honored sage.
Maroon and white have flown in victory,
We'll ever keep them there, so all can see —
For as we leave these halls of dignity,
We'll keep the "Spirit of '43."

CLASS SONG BY HARRIET KALLA

"The spirit of '43" is more than the theme of the senior class song. It is the spirit of service, the spirit of loyalty, the spirit of hope—of service to country and fellowmen—of loyalty to God and Houghton—of hope for a worthwhile life here and hereafter. It is the spirit with which the boys, who would have graduated this May, are now serving their country in the armed forces. It is the spirit with which each senior faces the untried paths of the future which lead from the doorway of graduation. — M. J. L.

Hill President Of FUTROSPECT '43 - '44 W.Y.P.S.



by

Hatty and Goofy

From our perch here in dirt on third, our wormish eyes can see . . . Eddie Danner carrying his bug-bitten bride across the threshold of their three-sided lean-to . . . and there's Margaret Burkett Fox eating "preserved turnips" with the hero of Dogpatch. Over a few hills, thousands of them, we can see Robert Jacob Astor Oehrig selecting his dinner menu from Clarissa Carrit's Comprehensive Cook Book—alone (just ask him!) . . . and there's Johnny MacLachlan vending corn again . . . up the steps about three blocks away Falkin's Falcon teaches Ella's Elephant how to elude death traps in the nefarious Art Lab ceiling . . . and the world has beaten a path to the door of Nash and Jones—to gain acquiescence of that new mouse-trap with their motto "Sure Death by Squattor Sovereignty" . . . and up in Greenwich Village Johnny Cole publishes his 50th edition of "How to Slide down Hills Without Sleds", sequel of "Memoirs of Botany Field Trips" . . . and down in the valley of Tennessee, Tiny Thornton nurtures little rosebuds . . . Doris Mae Diderot Mable Anderson, commonly known as Polecat, nears the finish of her doctor's thesis on "How I Got My Names and Why I Deserve Them" . . . Hank Kennedy, due to his early college training in holding up the bedroom ceiling, and due to the shortage of materials, has accepted a pillar position in the school—he has become the fifth column in Luckey Memorial . . . over yonder some place, Marion Schoff is still trying to Phil-up, and Dave Paine of college coaching fame is still heaving pianos at potential Daisy Maes . . . Alvin Ramsley who made his first debut during his college days, is now a well-known soloist, appearing in outstanding Metropolitan areas . . .

It wasn't too long ago either that Dr. Ashton in advisory capacity came out with his new patent for a combination mattress and table top to be used on future skip days . . . wooff—Homme just went by in his super-deluxe bicycle, built for twenty-five and stirred the dust so that our wormish eyes can see no more.

A meeting of next year's Student Council was called on Monday, May 10, by Virgil Polley, president of this year's council for the purpose of electing officers. The returns were as follows: President—Harland Hill; Vice president—Forrest Gearhart; Secretary-treasurer—Claire Davis.

The '43-'44 officers for the leading religious organizations of the campus have just been announced after tabulation of results of the election on Tuesday, May 11. The cabinet of the Wesleyan Young People's Society will include: Harland Hill, president; Herbert Dongell, vice-president; Mary Agnes Strickland, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle Down, social secretary; and Harold Morey, devotional secretary. Other members are Henry Waterman who will assume his duties as extension secretary in which he will be assisted by Carol Gilliland, and Forrest Gearhart to whom will fall the responsibility of coordinating house prayer meetings. Ruth Ortlip will serve as assistant campus prayer secretary.

Y. M. W. B. Officers

The officers of the Young Missionary Worker's Band have been announced as follows: Marion Birch, president; Margaret Bally, vice-president; Mary Dukeshire, secretary-treasurer. The number of members in the Torch Bearers cabinet has been reduced to five to make for greater efficiency and cooperation. The new officers include: Alden Gannett, president; Myrtle Down, vice-president, and extension secretary; Mary Nocera, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Ortlip and Violet Foster, committee on programs and advertising.

HC

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Raises Pedagogical Eyebrows

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untary attention it deserved.

As unusual as the other features, the program was high-lighted by the offerings of two guest entertainers, in addition to the dinner music played by the string sextet under the direction of Prof. Cronk. Miss Gustava McCurdy, negro soprano, accompanied by Prof. Alton M. Cronk, rendered some classical selections and Negro spirituals, the latter being especially in keeping with the theme of the banquet. Mrs. Dorothy S. Warren, whom most students will remember from her appearance in chapel, gave several humorous readings which drew genuine laughter from even the most serious of people. The enthusiasm of the audience was evident from the number of encores. Harland Hill served very efficiently as Master of Ceremonies.

Much credit is due those who were responsible for this most unusual banquet: especially, Jim Hughes, who was responsible for the decorations; Claire Davis, chairman of the Food Committee; and Alden Gannett, for the program. The junior class is to be congratulated on such a successful accomplishment as "An Old Southern Custom."

HC

SERVICE Danner Still Feels Repercussion Of Hilarious Senior Skip-Day Activities



MAIL

I understand that you would like a paragraph or two for the senior *Star*, so here goes. Our connection with the outside world—radios are forbidden and newspapers are scarce—is so tenuous, when existant at all, that I really can write about little but myself.

I am now in the process of taking monthly examinations in hygiene, history, geography, and first aid. When they're completed, my schedule will be drastically revised, for in a week or so I am to start actual flight training in Piper Cubs. A month of that and I head for the classification center in Nashville and from there to the appropriate pilot, navigator, or bombardier school.

On the whole, our life here is reasonably pleasant. Of course, we—Dave Robbins, Wal Clements, Lauren Robison, Carl Wagner and myself—miss many aspects of Houghton life, especially our friends and acquaintances there. However, your prayers and friendly wishes reach even this far, so we are not alone.

Sincerely,
Warren Woolsey

It would seem appropriate to write you concerning the intricate routine of my naval training, but it is like every other military organization—so much to do and very little time to do it. Our ground school work is intensive, our physical exercise exhaustive, and our discipline strict. The prerequisites are self-confidence, and a dash of courage.

I am part of a cosmopolitan group of six hundred men who come from all states on the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to Maine. We have an All-American half-back, a brother of the New York Yankee's short stop, a couple of midshipmen from Annapolis, boys from Michigan State and all of the high school football teams of 1942. It is an unusual opportunity to be one of this array of vigorous American youth—a most fertile field in which to sow seeds of Christian testimony. Although over half of the cadets are Catholic, all of the staff officers are definitely Protestant. I was privileged to attend an Easter Sunrise Service on the campus Easter morning with two of the officers. It was thrilling to hear "gold-braiders" lift their voices in hymns of praise for their Risen Saviour. With few exceptions, all of them are men of high moral standards, attending church regularly with the cadets. It is a sad fact that even though we have Catholic and Jewish chaplains, there is no Protestant chap-

Recent information from the Clarke house indicates that Edgar Danner, president of the senior class of Houghton College, is suffering from a severe case of dementia praecox which comes over him each night just before he retires. His affliction is indicated by the ritual he has performed faithfully since the night of May 5 and by the peculiar manner in which his body shakes and jiggles during this ritual. Eddie begins by pulling his mattress onto the floor and rolling up in a blanket on it. After five minutes have elapsed he jumps up yelling at the top of his voice as if someone had shot off a fire-chacker by his ear. The next hour is spent in a twisting and dodging performance in which he acts as if people were throwing shoes at him. Finally Eddie struggles as if attacked and falls on the floor in an exhausted, still jiggling heap.

Psychiatrists working with him have concluded that the cause of Eddie's trouble is undoubtedly the dream he claims to have had on a previous night. The following is what little information they have been able to glean from his ramblings between spasms:

"Fifteen in that coupe? . . . no . . . toothpicks to hold this sandwich together . . . little cabin door . . . "grate" outdoors . . . double-braced pole, E-18 . . . stone bridge . . . lone pine . . . Castile road . . . 53rd post . . . this way . . . no, this way . . . let's sleep, fellows . . . I can't lie on my side . . . 'Oh, say can you see by the dawn's—' . . . please, don't . . . lie down, Cookie . . . I'm tired; let's get up . . . no, Dave . . . not football . . . don't bring that goat in here . . . go to sleep . . . apple pie on your face, John . . . wake up . . . another egg, please . . . falls are beautiful . . . come down off that cliff, fellows . . . three deep, sure . . . run Annie . . . mmm, hamburgers . . . nice pitching, Nancy . . . go to Hill's in Wiscoy . . . how about choruses, Mike . . . good chicken . . . nice singing, Alvino . . . raining again . . . 'To Houghton's halls we came in thirty-nine'"

If anyone has additional facts that could be of aid in solving this baffling case, please refer them to the psychiatrists in charge since they feel Mr. Danner's condition is most serious.

AHD's Hold Reception For the '43 Graduates

Faculty members and seniors from college, Bible school and high school departments exchanged greetings and felicitations Wednesday evening, May 12, at the annual reception sponsored by the Anna Houghton Daughters Society in the reception room of Gao-yadeo Hall. Refreshments were provided by the committee headed by Mrs. Armstrong assisted by Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Eyster and Mrs. Zola Fancher. To a background of soft music provided by a string ensemble, the seniors mused upon their school days and received the congratulations and best wishes of the faculty members. This was an important event in the calendar of the Society and the last to occur under the leadership of Mrs. Pierce Woolsey and the '42-'43 corps of officers.

lain on this base.

Although my work has the complexion of college life, I definitely miss the Christian fellowship I enjoyed at Houghton. I have received many kind letters from students, which, along with my weekly *Star*, keeps me up to date on Houghton happenings. I assure you that letters from college friends are most helpful in brightening the day's work of any Houghton fellow in service. I have already received three letters from the Service Men's Letter Circle, and believe me, they are all morale-builders. Keep up the good work.

We of the class of '43, who, on the day of graduation, find ourselves

Class Night Program . . .

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Music will be interspersed at various intervals in the class night program. Miss Doris Anderson will render a vocal solo and Mr. John Sheffer and Mr. Frank Houser will give a novelty selection. With echoes of the class song still ringing, and with the class motto "By faith and courage" viewed in new perspective, the reluctant seniors will recess and the '43 class night exercises will close.

—HC—

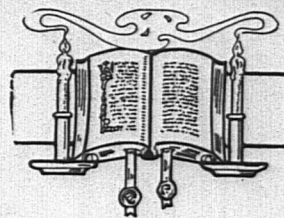
Mehne-Summer Editor

The Houghton *Star* will continue to be published during the summer months. Edwin Mehne, who has been elected editor, will take up his duties the week after commencement. The fourteen editions of the *Star* will be sent free to all underclassmen and will be included in the activity fee of the summer school students. To seniors and others who wish to receive the *Star*, the subscription price will be fifty cents. Subscriptions will be taken at the print shop at any time.

in cadence with a million men learning the art of destruction, will neither be present nor qualified to accept an academic degree. But we have gratitude in our hearts that we have Houghton's degree in high moral character and Christian faith. With these, bonded by your prayers, we will have the strength and courage to discharge faithfully our duty to God and country.

Sincerely,
A/C Donald C. Pratt, U.S.N.R.

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Pathways

BY JOHN MACLACHLAN

One cannot read the writings of Paul without realizing his extreme desire to put Christ first. Over and over again we find statements such as: "That in all things HE might have the preeminence"; or, "CHRIST in you the hope of glory"; or, "To me to live is CHRIST." The Christ centered life is the only guarantee of victorious living. It produces the courage to stand up in the midst of a shifting world. It sends forth the fragrance of the Rose of Sharon when all around is the putrifying sores of a sinful race. Because of this Paul took the time to instruct the children of his ministry into the depths of this essential spiritual message.

All of his writings on this subject seem to culminate in the book of Philippians. It is in this book that he wrote his best chapter on Christian humility and Christocentricity, namely the third chapter. Looking at the first twelve verses we find five essential factors that we must heed if Christ is to dwell richly in our heart by faith. (1) Gain must become loss: "What things were gain to me, I counted loss for Christ." One look at Christ soured the world for Paul. He had formerly glorified in the flesh. He had highly esteemed the inherent glory of his traditional religion. He coveted the position of a Pharisee in its completest form. But one look at Jesus, and all this vanished. Oh that we could catch a glimpse of the face of Christ in all of his beauty. How drab the world would suddenly become. How quickly all argument on giving up for Him would cease. How soon we would exchange the artificialities of the worldly life for the truly real that Jesus offers us. (2) Loss must become gain: "That I may win Christ" (vs. 8). Paul desires the friendship of Jesus. He desires to be like the Christ who stands before him, the infinite example of what a life should be. We too, must gaze at the life of Christ and follow Him. and heed His call to service, and let His being fill to the full our every horizon. (3) Goal must become desire: "That I might be found in Him." As Paul said in Galatians 2:20 "Not I that liveth, but Christ liveth IN me." It is another way of saying Jesus' words in the Gospel, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." Our life is not our own. It is responsible to the outflow and overflow

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Down Dave's



Drainpipe

Dear Alice—

What a hairy track meet we had this year! Although many of the fellows are away this year on account of there's a duration on, this unfortunate condition has done little to alter the usually high caliber of performance witnessed by Houghton track fans.

To begin with, it was a beautiful day. The water had gone down until you could actually see the track in spots; and, although I've been ridiculed for this bold assertion, I still maintain that I saw the sun shining at one time. Anyhow, Alice, I sure wish you could have seen the swell show those guys put on.

First of all came the dashes. We thought the Elliotts were fast, but imagine our surprise when Eddie "The Blimp" Danner bettered their time in the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes. I think the athletic association decided these records should not be official because there had been a slight tailwind and because the actual time could only be approximated—nobody could be sure when he started or stopped.

Then the funniest thing happened. I saw Bill "Shorty" Calkins strolling along and called him over to watch the shot putters. On the way over he slipped in the mud—when he finally regained his balance, a fellow grabbed him and told him he had just broken the pole vault record.

Alvin Ramsley won the high jump, but the judges will turn in a more accurate record on the height of the bar after the water goes down some more. The water was a big problem in several events. For instance, they didn't know how to measure Frank "Shifty" Houser's discus heave because it skipped along the top for quite a distance. Also, in the javelin throw, the javelin went a long way after it went into the water. When they finally caught up with it, they found that Warren "Barney" Anderson had speared a twelve-pound bass. Virgil "Muscles" Polley won the shot-put easily; but he has to locate the shot, and the distance cannot be recorded until it is found. The broad-jump could not be held because the boys insisted on cheating by swimming on the way down.

In the mile and half-mile, some of the boys ran a good race, but John Cole won—they all had to run on the grass to pass him, so they were disqualified—I didn't think that was fair. I don't think anything important happened in the four-forty, although George Wells was accused of dragging his feet. the relay was

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Annual Athletic Banquet Held Last Saturday Evening At Dormitory

The annual Athletic banquet, sponsored by the Houghton College Athletic Association, was held last Saturday night in the dining hall of the girl's dormitory—in spite of the war and its various ramifications! Harassing Hi Hill, the toastmaster, watched popeyed as his brawny friends diabolically evolved from gourmand to gourmet because their supper was now termed a banquet. The banquet first featured a delightful chicken dinner topped off with George Washington cherry pie.

After the lads and lassies had shaken the last salt from their peanuts and blown the last brine from their pickles, the program was opened with Peg Hamilton's remarkable elucidation on "Dark Eyes" via the piano. Dr. Paine then spoke briefly, but pointedly, on "Enduring Hardness"—its occurrence in sports and its application in life. Balancing the program nicely, Johnny Sheffer sang "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Leol." At this point all the lights were turned on and Jake woke up. Who should be at Coach's left but Joe Palone! Before the presentation of awards Coach McNeese spoke appreciatively of Joe's work in refereeing in Houghton—a sentiment unanimous. But from here on in, it was anybody's ball game, for Coach had everyone jumping. The final tally revealed the seniors, as usual, cleaning up with letters, certificates, keys, trophies, jackets, and miniature basketballs.

Those receiving basketball letters or certificates in the women's division were: Thornton, French, Fancher, Gebhart, Burt, Armstrong, Avery,

Ortlip, and Hagberg. In the Men's division Sheffer, Paine, Kennedy, Chase, Houser, and Woolsey received Varsity awards. For championship teams in basketball the senior teams received keys and miniature basketballs. Because they duplicated in volley ball the senior teams received volleyball keys. Service awards were then in order and our hoary heroes came forward amid tumultuous acclaim! They were Kennedy (for basketball), Sheffer (for basketball and baseball), Stebbins (for baseball), Paine (for baseball), and French (for basketball). Coach then called the swarting stalwarts to receive their baseball awards as everybody watched with hearty approval. Stebbins, Ramsley, Gearhart, Strong, Wells, Paine and Sheffer, Stone, and Polley received letters and certificates. Manager's letters were given to Wells, Schuster, Hill and Gebhart. Leola and Steb walked away with cheer-leading honors.

For outstanding sportsmanship during the past year, Davey Paine and Jean French received jackets—and, what do you know, they fit! A unique innovation was the final feature of the evening as Coach McNeese awarded John Sheffer a sportsmanship trophy for unparalleled sportsman's attitude during the past two years.

After the last notes of the Alma Mater had found their homes in the cracked plaster of the annex, lovely young couples rustled tiredly but happily upstairs to say goodnight—only to find such niceties are strictly forbidden after 10:00 o'clock. That "wonderful bell" had jealously spoken again.

Religious Column . . .

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from Christ. How much fruitage we shall bear; how warm a testimony we shall give depends wholly on how much of Christ is living IN us. (4) Desire must become Knowledge: "That I may KNOW Him . . ." (vs. 10). Paul desired to KNOW Jesus. That is the greatest of our privileges—to know Him. To know Him who formed all worlds in creation; who is the pride of angels and the center of all praise; who is the Righteous Judge from all eternity; who purchased our redemption with His blood on Calvary. That I might know HIM whose resurrection power changes our lives from spiritual corpses to living, vitalized beings, with hope of immortal destiny with Him. (5) Knowledge must become action: "That I may apprehend . . . for . . . Christ." (vs. 12). The word apprehend means "to lay hold of with both hands." Paul is saying "I have laid hold of, with both hands, that job for which Christ has laid hold on me." Fellow Christian, we have a work to do . . . There is a battle to

Seniors Give New Postal Equipment To College

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Arnold Cook ('43), traced history hastily from the time Christopher "Virgil Polley" Columbus set sail with his three barks (maple, perhaps) through the time when George "Al Ramsley" Washington kicked the bucket, to the contemporary college mail carrier, Henry Waterman who delivered to Dr. Paine a huge letter announcing the gift. Dr. Paine, in accepting the gift, pointed out the advantage of such a mail system for distribution of notices for meetings, notes from the dean, and the *Star*.

be won; an eternity of souls to be saved. Let us determine to lay hold of that job with both hands, forgetting all that is behind and before, and all around, and let us "press on to the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Only the Christ-centered life will count, and overcome, and bear fruit for Him.

Gold Defeats Purple on Diamond, 7-6

Ramsley, Stone
Get 3 Hits Apiece

Last Saturday on the Rushford diamond a more experienced Gold beat off a desperate four-run uprising by the Purple to take the second game of the color series by a 7-6 score.

Going into the last inning the Purple waited until two were out before making their final bid for victory. Campbell walked; Reynolds singled and Strong made second on what should have been the third out. Before the inning was over two more Purple men had crossed the plate.

The Gold took the lead in the first inning on two hits by Lewellen and Stebbins and a walk to Paine. A triple steal scored Mel and an attempt to pick Stebins off third resulted in an error scoring both Steb and Paine. After thus taking the lead, they were never headed.

The Purple scored their first two runs in the top of the third when Anderson led off with a triple, the longest hit of the day, and scored on Sheffer's fielder's choice. Johnny scored a moment later on a passed ball and two errors.

The Gold matched these runs—one in the third on a walk to Paine and a triple by Stone, the other in the fourth on a single to Powell, a walk to Gearhart, and a fielder's choice to Lewellen.

We feel that much of the credit for the success of the Gold should go to Dave Paine. His work behind the plate was the best seen in many years. He supplied the steadying influence needed by the pitchers and infielders which, incidentally, was lacking in the Purple.

The box score follows:

GOLD

| | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Gearhart - C.F. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewellen - 1 B | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Stebbins - L. F. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Paine - C | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stone - S. S. | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Polley - 3 B. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wells - 2 B. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Stratton - R. F. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell - P. | 3 | 1 | 1 |

PURPLE

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Anderson - P. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Sheffer - C. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell - C. F. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds - 3 B. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Strong - L. F. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ramsley - 2 B. | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Carothers - S. S. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Little - R. F. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wightman - 1 B. | 2 | 0 | 0 |

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really a big fat one—I forget now who won. Honest, Alice, it was wonderful!

Well, so long for now. Tell Mom to send me a tremendous bag of peanuts in my laundry.

Your loving brother,
Freddie Fizzwater