

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 7

Senior Victory Eliminates Juniors from Debate Race

Convincing Rebuttals Give Negative Decision

"The final debate of this series will be between the seniors and the sophomores", announced Miss Doris Lee, at the close of the second inter-class debate, held Wednesday, Nov. 4 before the chapel audience. To curious students and faculty members, Chairman Lee revealed that the decision in favor of the senior representatives, Miss Hazel Fox and Mr. Merritt Queen, was two to one over the junior debaters, Mr. Arthur Lynip and Mr. Dean Thompson.

The question for debate, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated" was upheld in the affirmative by the junior team who with the aid of their worthy opponents kept the issue from becoming in any sense a "dry topic".

Mr. Lynip, initial speaker of the affirmative, sacrificed the first two minutes of his constructive work in unravelling the meaning of necessary technical words and phrases. "The present government regulation is inadequate. It should do away with the monopolies which make it practically impossible to protect the public", he contended.

A fiery counter attack to the affirmative plan was introduced by Miss Hazel Fox, first speaker of the negative. She showed that government regulation today is adequate to meet present needs. Under our present system, Miss Fox pointed out, it is possible for the people to get the prices they desire. Recalling the ease with which the government raised the price of stamps, Miss Fox asked rhetorically, "How do we know that the government would not raise the prices of electricity at will?"

Concluding the case for the affirmative, Mr. Thompson deduced that the only alternative was government control which would reduce rates, and benefit the public welfare. The sections not considered profitable by private concerns, he said, would thus receive electricity through the agency of the Federal government.

"Dangerous" and "impractical" were the clinching keywords of Mr. Queen's concluding argument for the negative. "If the government were to buy all private companies, not only would the cost be excessive but the taxes now received from these companies would be lost entirely," he pointed out.

A point for point clash in rebuttals made the decision uncertain in the minds of the spectators. However, the smooth and convincing arguments of the negative debaters nullified the "rapid fire" refutations of Messrs. Lynip and Thompson. This was undoubtedly the deciding feature of the debate.

The judges for the debate were: Miss Moses, Professor Ries, and Mr. Willard Smith.

Concert Shows A Decided Gain

On Friday evening, October 30, the first of the season's orchestra concert series was presented by the Houghton College Little Symphony in the college auditorium. The audience, whose appreciation was well evidenced, was undoubtedly the largest student group before whom the orchestra ensemble has presented its program. It is most gratifying to see the increase in the interest given to orchestral composition and performance. Also there was manifest an increase in better instrumental balance and individual proficiency over last year's group.

The evening's program was opened by Sacchini-Franko's overture, "Oedipus in Colonus", first performed in 1785. This zestful bit of composition, played with all the needed interpretation required for a smooth and satisfactory performance, provided an apt "opener" for the program. The overture was followed by Elthelbert Nevin's lyrical suite, "A Day in Venice", the separate sections of which are entitled "Dawn", "Gondoliers", "Venetian Love Song", and "Good Night". In popular appeal this suite probably ranked second only to a number of the following group, "Turkey in the Straw", that jocular folk-tune whose true origin is undetermined. The orchestral arrangement used in Friday evening's concert was made by David Guion, a modern American composer and arranger, who has done much to broaden the knowledge and enjoyment of American folk-music. This selection was preceded by two very striking examples of American folk-music, "Cripple Creek", and "Mountain Song", both of southern origin, arranged by Stringfield.

Following the intermission, the symphony presented Albert Strossel's "Early Americana", a group of pieces of colonial American flavor. The final group of the program was composed of Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" from *La Gioconda*, and the "Rakoczký March", of Hungarian origin.

This year's symphony shows a decided improvement over last year's organization, but there is, however, a possibility of greater unity in performance between the players. Professor Cronk is to be highly commended for the excellence of the program, for it held appeal not only for the music lover, but also for the per-

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VERSE FOR THE WEEK

"Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men." —Matthew 5:13

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION CHOOSES NEW PRESIDENT

Members of the Student Ministerial Association assembled Monday morning to choose officers for the present semester. James Bence was elected president; Merritt Queen, vice president; Wilbur Dayton, secretary-treasurer; Prudence Sheffer, chairman of the program committee; Frederick Schlafer, critic; Prof. F. H. Wright, faculty advisor.

Monday evening the Association held its first regular meeting of the year in A25. The attendance seems to indicate further that the freshman class is spiritually minded, for a large percentage of those present were of the class of '40.

After devotions, led by Frederick Schlafer, Prof. Stanley Wright presented the program of the evening. As an introduction to the succeeding activities, he showed the necessity and value for a preacher to be familiar with parliamentary law. Prof. Wright then organized the meeting for parliamentary procedure and conducted the session until the group voted Roy Albany chairman. In the discussion which followed, those present spent a most profitable half hour in participating in the parliamentary drill. Each member, impressed with the importance of a thorough knowledge of rules for procedure, was glad for the experience which the meeting afforded in this field.

During a short business session which followed, the freshmen present, and others who had previously stated a desire to become members, were accepted into membership. The new president, Mr. Bence, appointed Verma Owens as chairman of a social committee to plan a banquet for the association, scheduled on Monday, November 23. For decorations, a committee consisting of William Wilbur, Isabelle Riggs, and Mel Morris was also appointed and is already cooperating with Miss Owens in making detailed preparations for the semi-annual banquet.

Mornings After Two Nights Before Recall Halloween Fun

Ghosts Trouble Fearful Hikers

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? And who's scared of these Houghton ghosts, especially when it proves to be a member of the effeminate male population whose shrieking pierces the quiet of the surrounding forests?

We weren't scared! And to prove it we gathered with the rest of the Houghton night hawks last Saturday evening to boldly tread the fearsome trail. The various groups seemed to be quite thickly interspersed with the couples who perhaps hoped to experience some new thrill from the usual Sunday afternoon terrain.

Our expeditionary force was first piloted past the president's domicile down that long lonesome path that wends its way past Crosby's and then into the forest. Groping and stumbling along in the inky darkness we were suddenly blinded by a flash of light which revealed directly ahead of us a likeness of the head of the murderous Bluebeard. The unexpected shock sent us staggering on down the trail with unusual celerity until we were halted by the groaning of a ghost. Investigation disclosed only Pat Brindisi lamenting the wreckage of his forty dollar Ingersoll.

Awe-inspiring enough was the gruesome figure of Pluto nailed to a tree, and the scene was further enlivened by mournful trombonical wails (Morris at the mouth-piece.) But the worst was yet to come.

As we stood on the edge of the forest tract, we beheld in the open space before us the strewn remains of dead men's bones gleaming white and still in the moonlight. With

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Plump Teddy-bears Dodge Icy Missiles As Snow Changes Campus Complexion

As the fluffy flakes of snow came floating down from the proverbial leaden gray sky Wednesday morning, more than one enthusiast expressed beautiful sentiment. After several inches had fallen, only a few of the more courageous dared to venture outside the protecting walls of the college building.

Cries of "Get that guy!" and "Let him have it!" announced the presence of some innocent person who accidentally happened to appear around the corner. A volley of frozen missiles and pleas for mercy from the quickly retreating figures verified the fact that orders were strictly carried out, and that the enemy was put to flight.

The storm continued and soon plump little teddy-bears, which later proved to be girls in ski pants, mustered enough courage to weather all

opposition. Once they were outside snow men and forts were erected only to be destroyed by a mass rush. The chubby little rascals were not to be daunted, however, but advanced cautiously across the campus to throw paddy-fulls of snow at their assailants.

No one was seriously injured; only one casualty resulted. Henry Ortlip couldn't find his umbrella to shield him from the fuzzy H₂O as he trod his weary way homeward. Mrs. Kahler's ruthless little boy, Elton, took it to protect himself, but not from the Frost.

Nevertheless, all good things must come to an end. The sun shines brightly. Must we say more? Just keep your head up, chin in, rubbers on, and remember that:
*The man worth while
Is the man that can smile
When he slips and falls in the slush.*

Unusual Decorations Dot Campus Landscape

This might be a lost and found column, but it's not. It is only a report of the wholesale participation in the extra-curricular activities Friday and Saturday nights. For a while at least, the participants came out victorious in their battle royal against goblins, witches, ghosts, deans, and other things.

Believe it or not. A number of girls, between thirty and seventy-five in all, happened to have identically the same idea at the same time—and that at 2:30 a.m. Saturday when good children should be asleep! What a coincidence! As if by some prearranged signal, all left their rooms and made a rush for the outside, despite the heart-rending cries of the dean. The fiends! Once invigorated by the fresh air, these fair damsels were transformed into something unbelievable. Soon the campus took on a different aspect. We wonder if the boys who met them and helped to transport some of the larger and heavier furniture, which decorated the grounds at daybreak, weren't part of another coincidence.

As the sun, peeking over the hills, chased the villains to bed, one might have seen many additions to our fair campus in the wake of the retreating pranksters. Tarbarrels, wagons, and sleighs! Then there were decorations for the evergreens and an over-loaded shack which might have been a tool shed but wasn't. And were some people chagrined upon running into chickens, cows, and cowlets in the dorm and college buildings! We may expect more hard-boiled eggs and plenty of milk for meals from now on. The chickens received a veritable workout on the waxed hall floors in the dorm. It has been suggested that perhaps one of the ghosts needed the chain from Prof. F. H. Wright's cow for sound effects.

But one night wasn't enough for some fellows. A surprise awaited those who were first to arrive at the Recreation Hall for the party Saturday evening. There they found an old truck in front of the door. When the boys pushed back the machinery, they literally received a pat on the back when the doors, from which the hinges had been removed, came tumbling down.

It's too bad Prof. Stanley had to interrupt Carlson during his rehearsal of "Romeo and Juliet". (For further details see Vance.) It has been rumored that the clothes belonging to a certain "destitute and chilly" sophomore girl were found in Prof. Perry Tucker's car. Tsk, tsk.

Hallowe'en was finally called on account of rain. Two mornings after two nights before, it wasn't hard to guess who had been involved in the fun. With two Hallowe'ens in one week, we may well expect to find the official date published in our handbook next year. Yowsah.

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Editorial

LET'S WORK TOGETHER!

Last week-end's activities to our mind marked not so much a celebration as a definite crisis in faculty-student relations. That it was not just another "one of those things" has been evidenced by the undercurrent of comment heard on and off the campus.

So far as we can ascertain neither side should claim to be wholly in the right, and the resulting misunderstanding appears unnecessary and childish. Students of college caliber could certainly have been more thoughtful of the consequences of such a serious violation of rules. On the other hand a much more sane and reasonable attitude might have been manifested by participating faculty members. Young people often go to extremes in conduct. But is it good psychology or exemplary Christianity to counteract extreme with extreme?

Now is the time to recognize our mistakes, and rectify them. Insofar as the students were to blame, students should assume the responsibility, even though rather hard apologies are in order. Faculty members, we feel, will be glad to go half-way, but students must take the initiative.

Why hash this over again?

Because not until we remember that rules are for our benefit can we be successful in any life undertaking. And not until many in authority come to realize that proper administration of those rules demands sympathetic understanding can youthful rashness be restrained.

Let's work together!

A. J. W.

PUZZLE: WHERE'S THE WALK?

Snow again. Forcibly our memories are turned to the problems of discomfort which winter brings us. It is idle talk to complain about things which are beyond human control, but the deplorable condition of our sidewalks in snowy weather is inexcusable.

Visitors conceive of the tidyness of a college by the trim of its campus. What can appear more careless than sidewalks lined with ice, covered with slush, or buried in snow drifts? And what is more inconvenient?

A well organized crew of men, or even a snow plow drawn by horse and used regularly should not be a difficult solution of our problem.

And, though this seems to be the general opinion of the student body, the student council has yet taken no decisive stand. We now look to them to prove again their value and to overcome the consistent tendency of sidewalk carelessness.

A. W. L.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Arlene Dusch

There are many and varied tales of stenographers but seldom do we read a stenographer's biography. But here is a short history of the life, loves, and ambitions of Miss Arlene Dusch, who for the past two years has been the very efficient secretary of the class of '37.

Arlene was born April 27, 1916, at Ebenezer, N. Y. After attending grade school there, she went to high school at West Seneca. In high school she sang in the glee clubs and played basketball for the Alma Mater.

Entering Houghton in '33 she soon became involved in college life. She has taken an active part in the Social Science, the Expression, and Pre-Medic Clubs. This year she is a member of the student council, the board of arbitration between the students and the faculty.

After graduating, Arlene plans to teach high school mathematics. There is no reason why she should not fare as well in her life's career as she has in her preparation.

When asked for a statement for the STAR, Miss Dusch replied, "A treasure is not always a friend, but a friend is always a treasure." The friendships I have acquired at Houghton I consider a valuable attainment."

Cecil Elliott

The next senior to be accosted was Cecil Elliott.

When asked several questions concerning himself, Cecil replied to them as follows:

When and where were you born? April 18, 1916 at Mooers, N. Y.

Who are you? The son of Edward Elliott, President of the Lockport Conference, and Anna Davison, sister of Miss Rachel Davison.

Who was your first grade teacher? My mother.

What did you do during your first year of school? Took the second, third, and fourth grades at the same time.

What was your high school record? Graduated from Falconer high school, valedictorian of our class.

What are your interests in college? Mission Study Club—program committee, Y.M.W.B., Orchestra—first violin, Church Choir, and Chorus.

What are your favorite subjects? History and Public Speaking.

What is your sideline? Used to wash tin dishes; promoted to boss of the window-washing gang.

What are your ambitions? Ministry and foreign mission field.

Thirty Years from now? Preaching in Chinese.

Quotation: "I have liked the spirit of helpfulness and interest the faculty and students have shown. I'll never lose the Faith that has been built up here, although I'll miss the spiritual atmosphere very much."

Miss Frieda Gillette Speaks At Bradford Church

On the evening of October 19th, Miss Frieda Gillette, Jeanette Frost and the Ambassador quartet provided the Harvest Day program for the Bradford Wesleyan Methodist Church. Miss Gillette gave a travelogue on Europe and Alaska. Following the talk, Walter Ferchen played a piano solo and Miss Frost a violin solo.

The group was received enthusiastically by a large audience.

These Foolish Things

Houghton Dictionary

APPLE: a fruit requiring a great deal of polish.

BREAK: you're lucky if you get it, but not if you make it.

CLASSES: aids in vision, formerly called spectacles.

CRAM: a shbr; order course to a college education.

HEEL: anyone who doesn't toe the mark.

KILOWATT: a burning shame.

LECTURE COURSE: any class in which notes are transferred from the professor's notes into the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either.

OIL: a lubricant that is now spread instead of burned.

Among those scenes we should have liked to get with a ciné was the one of Miss Burnell climbing out of her garage window after parking her car too close to the door.

Eugene Donelson seems to be taking after his brother—or at least after his brother's girl.

Concerning the cow that came to college—Doris Lee says, "I suppose she came for her doctor of Bovinity degree." But we, having heard more of the story, think it's just a lot of bull.

Milly Guiles, who should know, when discussing colleges, said that Asbury has its points, and Houghton has its Point.

Wilbur Dayton, of Railroad Ave., entertained a skunk at his home recently. A good time was had by all except Dayton.

Get Vance Carlson to tell you of his balcony scene last fri-ève. It has all the elements of a good story—character, romance, drama, and a smash ending. For your benefit we print you a synopsis in scenario style. Time: Eventide, in the year 1936. Place: Porch of the big Dorm.

Vance approaches railing of porch and mounts it. Calls softly but tenderly to someone in the dorm.

A girl appears at one of the windows and a soft conversation starts.

A figure appears on the sidewalk below and a voice queries, "Carlson, what are you doing up there?"

Vance: "Shut up, can't you? Don't you have eyes? Don't you have ears? Can't you see what I'm doing? If you don't shut up, you'll wake the dean. Who do you think you are, anyway?"

Voice: "I don't think; I know. I'm the Dean of men."

Vance (weakly): Hah, Hah, Hah—I'll bet you thought I was trying to tear down the buildin'."

Carlson comes through with this one: Ellen Harmon is making her way about these nights by Crandlelight.

Dan Fox tore into the STAR office in a bit of a rage. It seems that after rooming in a house ten weeks, he discovered they had no bath-tub.

Another way to be popular is to ask one of the campused co-eds to go for a walk downtown with you.

Five Groups Active Sunday, October 25

Five groups of young people, traveling to various parts of western New York, held services Sunday, October twenty-fifth.

To Gerry, N. Y., went Merritt Queen and a quartet composed of Hal Homan, Charles Foster, Bruce Densmore, and James Hurd. On Saturday evening Mr. Queen preached in the Methodist Protestant church, and Sunday morning and evening, as well. In the afternoon, the group ministered to the inmates of the Gerry Home.

Leland Webster and another quartet (Carpenter, Paul, Clark, and Grosevnor) went to the Baptist Church in Arcade for a Sunday morning service. The same quartet in the afternoon assisted in a men's mass meeting at Gordon Loomis' church in Canadea. With Willis Elliot as speaker they then journeyed to Salamanca for the Sunday evening service in the Baptist church.

At the Wesleyan Methodist church in Forestville a group composed of Alys Jane Holden, Florence McComb, Carl Coffee and Gordon Wolfe had charge of the evening service. Mr. Coffee was the speaker.

To a temperance rally held in the Friendship M. E. Church went Pof. Frank Wright and a girls' trio: Almeda Culbertson, Esther Hart, and Leona Strickland. The service was a joint meeting under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. in Friendship.

When interviewed regarding this gospel team work Mr. Queen, Extension Secretary, remarked: "If this work continues to go forward, it will be on a basis of faith and prayer on the part of God's people." Mr. Queen also urged the alumni to cooperate in praying for the Extension Department.

Dr. Rose Addresses Pre-Medics Monday

Monday evening, Nov. 2, Dr. Rose of the Fillmore Hospital staff spoke before the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club on the much discussed topic, "Vitamins".

In introducing his subject Dr. Rose stated that as yet there have been few definite facts discovered about vitamins.

Stating that there are six known vitamins, he gave the diseases caused by the lack of each, and cited the countries in which these diseases are most prevalent. He also referred to examples of specific cases brought to his attention. The average American diet is so varied, said Dr. Rose, that we need have little fear of any of these diseases.

Chorus to Present Messiah

Every Thursday evening in the chapel there may be heard strains of choral melody as the Oratorio Society rehearse Handel's *Messiah* for the annual presentation of this masterpiece at the Christmas season. Approximately 120 voices, led by the guiding hand of Professor Bain, will join in singing this oratorio. The event of the annual presentation of the *Messiah* is an inseparable part of the life of Houghton students and townsmen alike. It is an occasion anticipated and attended with the fullest measure and enjoyment, and with appreciation for the significance it carries.

ALUMNI CORNER

Did you know that:

1. President Luckey was once Janitor of the "Old Sem"?
 2. He was once caught in a storm at the rim of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius.
 3. He dropped a penny from the top of the Leaning Tower of Piza?
 4. That he kept a young lady after school one day and proposed to her?
- Doubtless, then, you will be interested in reading the story of his life, entitled *The Man of the Hour*, by Erma Anderson Thomas, soon to be printed. If so, Alumni, let us know.

Esther McVey '36 was on the campus last Friday evening. Miss McVey is attending Geneseo Normal and has the position of "house hostess" in a twenty room dormitory. Iola Tomilson and Leola Van Dusen of the class of '36 are likewise enrolled at Geneseo.

Orchestra Concert

(Continued from Page One)

son who does not possess a musical background and education.

On Friday evening, February 19, the second of the series will be presented, at which time Harold Skinner, flute soloist, will be featured. On Friday evening, March 19, Carleton Wagner, trumpet artist, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be soloist, and at the concluding concert on Friday evening, May 21, Prof. John Andrews, concertmeister of the Little Symphony, will be the solo artist.

When the Choir Sings

BY PHILIP E. HOWARD

Out of the stillness rises a note,
As in the forest the voice of a bird
Wakens the silences down the dim aisles.
Silvery clear are its cadences heard.

Listen! for voices are joining the song,
Deeper and higher, fuller and free
Blending in power, majestic, entrancing,
Heavenly music beginning to be.

Discords of life are resolved by the magic
Of harmonies melted in this golden stream,
That bears us away in melodious flowing
Onward and onward as those in a dream.

Rest ye your spirits, all who are burdened!
Joyous the lyrical lilt of the song,
Steady and sure is the faith of the singers
Bearing the Word to the listening throng.

The music is ending. How gently the Leader
Hushes the chorus, subdues the refrain!

The music is passing in sweet benediction,
Its echoes in memory long shall remain.

Dedicated to the leader and members of the Houghton College Choir by one of the many who have been lifted up into "heavenly places" by the power and sweetness of their consecrated voices.

In Step With God

REV. WARREN MCINTIRE

Houghton, Houghton, lovely Houghton,

Thou art situated well.

It was here thy founders built thee,
For their youth, a citadel.

May thy bulwarks never crumble,
As with age thou growest old.

May thy glory be unsullied,
As the passing years unfold.

Guard thine honor, be thou faithful,
To the youth who walk thy dells,

Parents too in thee are trusting;
Do thy duty, do it well.

In thy classes preach the Gospel,
Warn thy sons before they fall,

Show them how to walk with God,
and

Oh, teach them how to heed His call,
Take thy time and plenty of it,

Though its worth be as fine gold,
Show thy daughters that their virtue

Should be treasured, never sold.
Pray and preach and talk revival

Every fall and early spring,
And between these precious seasons,

To the Lord the weak ones bring.
Do not fail to keep thine altar

Wet with intercession's tears,
Let its presence ever witness

Living faith and dying fears.
Set thy face, regard thyself, and

While thy founders sleep in sod,
Thou shalt have, as they, a witness,

Every day a step with God.

Gwendolyn Blauvelt Recovering Rapidly

Gwendolyn Blauvelt, who recently underwent a serious operation for appendicitis is reported to be in quite favorable condition. On Monday evening, October 26, she was taken to the infirmary with an attack of appendicitis. During her confinement there, treatment was given her, but her condition did not improve. As a result, on Saturday morning, she was taken to the Fillmore Hospital where she was operated upon at 9:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Blauvelt were notified and arrived early Saturday morning before the operation. They left to return to their home in Nyack Sunday evening.

Literary Entrants May Get County Recognition

Entrants in the Houghton College Literary Contest may receive recognition among the poets of Allegany County next year, according to an announcement made last Saturday by the Cuba Poetry Club. Miss Sisson said that the Club has broadened its rules so that Houghton students, whether residents of Allegany County or not, may enter. The statement was made at the bi-monthly meeting of the Club held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. S. D. Babbitt on Rushford Lake.

One Houghton student, Ransom Richardson ('37) of Fillmore, has already won recognition. He took first place in the contest in 1935.

The guest speaker at the recent Club meeting was Miss Josephine Rickard who gave a survey of the Houghton Contest and read some of the best of the first prize poems. Prof. Babbitt, who had a large part as one of the editors of the STAR, in instituting the contest, gave the history of its beginnings.

The Club has been studying and writing poetry for the last five years and it is attempting to locate all those in the county who are interested in the field. Writers have been discovered in Fillmore, Belfast, Cuba, and Houghton.

Ho'ton Lays Plans For Home-Coming

The 1936 Home Coming will take place on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 27th, 28th, and 29th. On Friday evening there will be basketball games between the Alumni Purple and Gold teams. Saturday morning there will be a special Alumni chapel which will feature an address by an Alumnus and special music. During the afternoon there will be class reunions and informal get-togethers.

At five o'clock the group will assemble for a banquet in the dining hall. At this time various prominent Alumni will make speeches appropriate to the occasion. Following the banquet the informal program of the evening will feature motion pictures of the school activities and some entertainment by the Alumni.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Sunday Services

"Complete in Christ"

Continuing the series of sermons on holiness, the Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke Sunday morning, November 1, from the text, "Ye are complete in him."

At the outset he said, "The thing that God says is so whether we see it or not. When we believe it, we get the assurance. It is by this faith that we are born again to a new life in Christ."

"The text", he continued, "implies that we are in Christ, that we are complete in him, and that we should believe this in a practical way. We are in Christ for his possession, appropriation, and sanctification for use. Thus it is Christ's purpose to govern us, and our's to be governed. Combine these two purposes and you have a perfect consecration. The problem is not so much the attendant circumstances of such a contract, but how great a claim you have on him now and how much he recognizes that claim."

Jeremiah's Call

"When God Makes the Man" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday evening, November 1. The background of the sermon was taken from Jeremiah's call as recorded in the first chapter of the book of that prophet.

"God has a plan for every life," said Mr. Pitt. "Of the hundreds of men who are recorded in the Bible, none was placed at random. In the life of Jeremiah it is stated that God knew him and prepared him, answered his helplessness, gave him His word as an antidote for fear, and gave him mastery in his God-ordained sphere. Just as in that life, God always orders things to bring about His aims, but man can keep himself out of that plan." But life is a "blind alley" to the man who is outside of God's plan."

Chalk Talk

Miss Ortlip pleased and edified a large audience by a chalk-talk in the Young People's service Sunday evening, November 1.

Her first picture was that of a ship coming into harbor. With this picture she told the story of a captain who was asked if he knew every rock and reef in the harbor. He replied, "No, I always follow the route that is safe because it has never failed." The same can be said of God's way of life.

She then sketched a beggar, of whom an artist desired to make a portrait. When the beggar came to the studio, he was cleaned and dressed up. But he was then of no use to the artist. Thus we are of no use to God when we put on our self-righteousness.

The third picture showed a railroad on which a train was running over a hill, apparently headed for a river. Miss Ortlip told of a girl on the train who was frightened at this, but when they came to the river, she found that it was spanned by a bridge. In like manner, God bridges every chasm for us.

Finally she pictured Christ and a man walking up a mountain path with their faces toward the light. With Christ, it is always bright ahead.

Evangelical Student

"Normal Contagious"

Changsa (China) reports an analysis of church membership wherein members are classified as "inactive", "active but ineffective", and "normal contagious". The church officials are working definitely to bring into the "normal contagious" group. Inactive members are sought out and followed up. To the "active but ineffective", direct challenge is made for deeper personal Christian living, with more time taken for prayer and Bible study. Meanwhile the "Contagious Christian", some simple country women, or highly educated university men, continue about their Father's business of making Christ known to all with whom they come in contact.

—Monday Morning

An Unwelcome Visitor

"What is your business?" "Oh, it is just to speak a little word about the soul and its eternal interest. But I see you are busy."

"Well, yes, I am very busy." The preacher put out his hand to say goodbye, and drawing close to the astonished man whispered solemnly in his ear: "Suppose I had been death." It was the means of the other's awakening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Evan Roberts on Prayer

The noted Welsh evangelist, Evan Roberts, says: "Prayer based on God's Word is the only effective weapon a man can use today to touch the invisible foe. The individual members of the church of Christ will not know until they reach eternity what they have been saved from by the ministry of secret intercession."

Wesleyan Methodist

Facts Vs. Feelings

Satan may change our feelings fifty times a day, but he cannot change the Word of God. What we want is to build our hopes of heaven upon the Word of God. When a sinner is coming up out of the pit, and is just ready to get on his feet upon the Rock of Ages, the devil sticks out a plank of feeling, and says, "Get on that". When the sinner puts his feet on it, down he goes again. Take one saying of Jesus, "Verily I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation but is passed from death unto life." That rock is more stable than my feeling.

D. L. Moody

Christian Heroism

In Soviet Russia 47 pastors have been suffering for years in concentration camps on the White Sea or in Siberia. Two were recently condemned to death; others have been forced to stop their work. Probably less than 20 evangelical pastors, out of the 300 who formerly preached the Gospel there, are still at work in Russia.

Two Christian colporteurs not so long ago were preaching in a village. Suddenly one fell, shot through by a bullet. His comrade immediately took the Bible from the martyred man and continued preaching to the frightened listeners. His heroism made such an impression that a revival began in the village, and spread far beyond.

Church Missionary Gleaner

The Bible, although translated into 954 languages, is still inaccessible to two-fifths of the people of the world.

Christian Faith and Life

SOPHOMORES WIN SERIES' OPENER 35-29

Halloween Inaugurates Class Basketball Series With Brace Of Victories for 1936 Champs

Among other things, Halloween night witnessed the inauguration of the interclass basketball series, resulting in a double victory for the sophomores over the high school. In the girls preliminary clash, the academy lasses were completely outclassed to the tune of 16 to 3. The handicaps of size and inexperience were too great for the younger girls to overcome.

In the pre-game warm-up, it was painfully evident to the backers of the high school colors that a revised scene of David and Goliath was to be enacted with Goliath holding the upper hand. Captain "Tish" Higgins led the victors onslaught by sinking four field goals, with her team mate, "Kay" Kingsbury, next with two counters. Much credit is due to "Billie" Paine and her team for their persistent efforts in attempting to stem the soph tide. The victor's aggregation looked good and will probably make a strong bid for the title.

In the main clash of the evening the college forces were again victorious but under different circumstances. In the first half they literally went to town as they scored almost at will.

Shortly after the starting whistle "Charlie" Benjamin slipped in a side shot and the scoring spree was on. At first the high school's attack did not seem to click and when the period ended they were on the short end of a 23 to 8 score. However, after the intermission, the leaders either thought that the game was in the bag or else the effects of the night before had not worn off, for their efforts for the remainder of the game were in no wise comparable to the first period of play. On the other hand, the seminary presented a rejuvenated quintet on the court which immediately proceeded to cut down the lead of their opponents.

McCarty and Sellman led their team in their offensive drive which came just three goals short of tying the score, 35 to 29. The big guns in the fray were Benjamin, Crandall,

and Murphy for the sophs and Sellman and McCarty for the high school.

GIRLS

SOPHOMORES	FG	FT	TP
Higgins, rf	4	0	8
Kingsbury, lf	2	0	4
Hadley, c	1	0	2
Stroud, rg	1	0	2
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

HIGH SCHOOL

Eyler, r.	0	0	0
Baumer, rf	1	0	2
Neighbor, lf	1	0	2
Lynn, c	0	1	1
Paine, rg	0	0	0
Fancher, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

MEN

SOPHOMORES	FG	FT	TP
Benjamin, rf	3	3	9
Crandall, lf	3	2	8
Tuthill, c	2	0	4
Murphy, rg	4	0	8
Elliott, lg	2	0	4
Schlafer, lg	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

HIGH SCHOOL

Sellman, rf	4	1	9
Woolsey, lf	0	0	0
McCarty, lf	4	1	9
Hull, c	1	0	2
Eyler, rg	1	2	4
Paine, lg	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29

Light Bearers

Vera Clocksin led in the opening song at the Light Bearers service Sunday, November 1, while Gwendolyn Fancher acted as pianist. The Ambassadors Quartet then brought a message in song entitled, "The Lord is Our Refuge." Devotions were conducted by Margorie Clocksin, who read from Luke 11: 1-13. The testimonies which were given during the meeting proved to be most refreshing. In closing, the quartet rendered, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" and "I Know de Lawd."

SCHEDULE OF MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:00-9:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 MWF
	Voice Methods
9:15-10:15	Chemistry 1 Chemistry room and A25
	Instrumental Methods
10:15-10:45	Special Chapel
11:00-12:00	Freshman Bible S44, S45, S46
1:30-2:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 MWF
2:30-3:30	German 1 Romms A25 and A31
3:45-4:45	Botany 1, Orchestration

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00-9:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 TTS
9:30-10:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 TTS
11:00-12:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 MWF
1:30-2:30	Psychology Rooms A25 and A31
2:30-3:30	English 1 Secs. A, C, D Rooms A25 and A31
	English 3 (both sections) S44, S45, S46
3:45-4:45	Zoology 1 Zoology rooms and A25

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8:00-9:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 MWF
9:30-10:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 TTS
11:00-12:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 TTS
1:30-2:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 1:30 MWF
2:30-3:30	Public speaking A25
3:45-4:45	Classes regularly scheduled at 2:30 MWF

SPORTS MEMO

Seniors vs. Frosh Friday, Nov. 6
High School vs. Juniors Sat., Nov. 7
Seniors vs. High School Fri. Nov. 13

Halloween Party

(Continued from Page One)

much trepidation we circled about and forded a raging torrent (Cold Creek to you) to arrive at the middle of the Great Divide.

A fearful scream behind us made our blood run cold, and turning, we were forced to witness the gory murder of a fellow mortal by a ruthless ghost killer. Before we could lend aid the struggle was over and the strong-arm man of ghostdom had faded away into the gloom.

Still shivering from the gruesome spectacle, we ferried the south branch of Houghton's Missouri (show me the water) river, and proceeded thru Dead Man's Gulch to the College Catacombs. (The address of the latter is the basement of Recreation Hall.) Much to our disappointment we were merely allowed to finger the streaming entrails of some goblin's prey before we were informed that the horrors were past.

In relief we retrieved our creeping flesh and flocked to the floor above to gobble doughnuts and "shellacked" apples and listen to a tale in appropriate goose-pimple style as told by Vance Carlson.

A few remarks of a more serious nature based on the quotation "It is sport for a fool to do mischief" were given by Willard Smith.

Group singing of some college songs and a familiar hymn concluded the program. Reluctantly we emptied the hall, leaving the grinning jack-o-lanterns and flickering fire to contend with the bewitching forces of Halloween.

President Luckey Is Gaining Slowly

The latest reports received from Plattsburg concerning President Luckey confirm the encouraging word of two weeks ago. The operation, according to the attending physician, was a success and the patient is making a reasonable recovery, being allowed to sit up for an hour or two each day.

The STAR regrets its inability to publish more definite facts. News sources, it seems, are either scarce or rather heavily censored. Perhaps the old slogan, "No news is good news", is still true.

Students' Prayer Meeting

Almeda Culbertson had charge of the student's prayer meeting Tuesday evening, November 3. Taking the fourth chapter of St. John as the background for her remarks, she said, in part, "It is the personal contact with Christ that satisfies. The men of Samaria said concerning Christ, 'Now we believe, not because of thy saying, for we have heard him ourselves and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world.' When we have this personal touch, we can know that God is what he says, because he gives us the well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Sportorials

Since the close of the touch football series, the eyes of Houghton's sport fans have been turning to the approaching class basketball games. Interest in this leading major sport runs high, and the speculations are varied as to probable series winners. The evenly matched quintets of the several classes promise very close games. With the election of captains and the posting of practice periods, the series organization has already begun.

The senior forces, having placed championship teams on the court in former years, will attempt to repeat their victories under the leadership of "Walt" Schogoleff and "Betty" Stone. To redeem their former record, the downtrodden junior men, with "Geeve" Thompson at the helm, intend to make a strong bid for a series win this year. Last winter's winning girls' combination, captained by Margaret Watson, should again prove to be a hard team to beat. Last year the sophomore men were undefeated while the girls lost but one game. They have elected co-captains Crandall and Tuthill for the boys and "Tish" Higgins for the girls. The frosh also have plenty of good basketball material and should present some stiff opposition. Glen Mix and "Millie" Shaner will be their leaders in the series. The high school, which has always presented fast, hard-fighting teams, has chosen as its leaders "Dave" and "Billie" Paine.

The practice schedule follows:

Monday—4:15 to 5:15 Senior men
6:30 to 7:15 Open
7:15 to 8:15 Soph men
Tuesday—4:15 to 5:30 Junior men
6:15 to 7:00 Junior girls
8:00 to 8:45 Senior girls
Wednesday—4:15 to 5:30 Soph men
6:15 to 7:15 Junior men
7:15 to 8:15 Frosh girls
Thursday—4:15 to 5:15 Frosh girls
6:15 to 7:15 Frosh men
7:15 to 8:15 Senior men
Friday—2:30 to 3:30 Soph and Junior girls

Tonight the seniors clash with the freshmen in the second game of the series. The wearers of the green have a well-organized balanced quintet that will be hard to beat. The forward combination of Brown and Belden threaten a scoring punch that cannot be overlooked, while Captain Mix is a bulwark of defense. On the other hand, the seniors will be sadly weakened by the absence of Bob Luckey and Bill Foster from the line-up.

Dark-hued Warriors And Gold Tide Elect Schogoleff, Duncel

The dark-hued warriors unanimously placed their stamp of approval on their present administration Monday, Oct. 26, when they re-elected Walt Schogoleff, brainy Batavian, to lead them in the ensuing Purple-Gold series. Under Mr. Schogoleff's master-minding, the purple power-house is well fortified for a staunch defense of the title which they have held for a period of remarkable length.

At the same time Verdon Duncel, Williamston wizard of the court, rolled into the captaincy of the Golden Tide amid demonstrative roars of acclamation. Augmented by a galaxy of freshmen stars, a new spirit has entered the Gold organization along with a strong and vigorous determination to break the reign of the Purple Pharaohs.

Beware of a revolution!

To all outward appearances the odds are in favor of the frosh to sound the victory chant.

Tomorrow evening the hard-fighting "sem" forces will lock horns with a determined junior quintet. A prediction of the outcome of this game would be very difficult. "Jeevie" Thompson and his boys are out to turn the tables on the record books, and with an aggressive spirit aided by the law of averages they may succeed. However, the high school has proven to be a powerful team to be coped with. May the best team win.

After the recent explosion, the football melee is more scrambled than ever. Seven of the unbeaten, untied brigade suffered casualties leaving only Northwestern, Marquette, and Santa Clara as the big league elevens with spotless records. On a rain-drenched gridiron, the invincible Gophers of Minnesota were humbled by a scrapping Northwestern team after winning 27 games in a row. The other major teams whose records were blasted were Army, Yale, Villanova, Holy Cross, Fordham and Utah State. Due to these dizzy developments along the main collegiate fronts, there is no "bowl" solution. "Who will play whom" in the Rose and Sugar Bowl classics is a perplexing question. Although Minnesota, Pitt, Army, Yale, and Fordham have been either defeated or tied they are still considered as the country's greatest grid teams. Choosing the leader of this distinguished group is going to be a real problem.

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