



College Faculty Members Study in Universities

The Houghton College faculty, in part at least, is taking advantage of the summer months to pursue higher degrees in various graduate schools, of which Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, Columbia University, in New York City, and the University of Buffalo, in Buffalo, seem to be the favorites.

Five music instructors and professors, namely, Mr. Charles Finney, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews, Mr. Alfred D. Kreckman, and Mr. Philip J. Mack, spend their week days at the Eastman School, returning to Houghton on weekends to see their families. (The twins miss you all week, Prof!) The organ and violin professors are working on their doctorates, while the voice, piano and wood-wind instructors are well on their way to master's degrees.

Columbia University has two Houghton faculty or staff members this summer: Miss Vera Barker, who is busy with work on her doctor's degree in history, and Miss Mary Graham, who is spending her second summer there in research in library science.

Education is Mr. Wesley Moon's field. A doctorate in that field is being pursued by him at the University of Buffalo this season. At the same graduate school Mr. Elwood Stone is laboring in the field of Instruction of English.

Mr. Bert Hall continues his research for his doctor's degree in Theology at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary; while Mr. Gordon Stockin, some distance away, in the same state, is writing his doctoral dissertation on a theme in classical languages. He is doing his work at the University of Illinois.

'STAR' RUNS SKETCHES FROM 'THE BIBLE VERSUS EVOLUTION'

The Mid-Summer edition of the Houghton Star is happy indeed to be able to feature a series of art sketches by Phil Saint showing the contrast between the Bible and evolution. These pictures are shown through the courtesy of the MOODY MONTHLY.

The pictures, both on pages one and two, are eloquent beyond words in showing the inescapable difference between the Creationist and the Evolutionist.

The STAR hopes to offer another special feature in the Final Summer Edition.

STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

A number of Summer School students presented a musical program in the reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall on Friday evening, July 16th. A mixed quartet composed of Ed German, Janice Barnett, Ruth Krein and Gordon Miller opened the program with a medley of folk songs. Other vocalists featured were Robert Benedict and Laurence Castle. Instrumental solos were presented by Howard Bauer, LaVonne Heard, Doris Wheaton, and Gordon Larson.

Gordon Miller led the group in a Singspiration service and Viola Blake presented a devotional reading. After the singing of "Day is Dying in the West" by the quartet, refreshments were served. Ruth Krein was general chairman of the committee in charge.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ARTISTS, LECTURERS FOR COMING YEAR

Mr. Willard Smith, Business Manager, announces that tickets for the 1948-49 Artist Series will go on sale September 9. The series this year features a number of accomplished musicians.

The series, and tentative dates, are as follows:

- Wed., Sept. 20 Eleanor Steber, soprano
- Fri., Oct. 29 Amparo Iturbi pianist.
- Fri., Nov. 19 Roman Totenberg, violinist, acc. by Ray Ley
- Fri., March 25
Alexander Kipniss, bass, and
Adelaide Bishop, coloratura soprano
- Fri., April 29 Guilet String Quartet

The 1948-49 lecture series, planned for the fall and spring semesters, includes lecturers who will discuss topics of national and international importance.

October 22, Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian diplomat, will speak on the general topic, "Russia." Dr. Osusky received his doctor's degree from Chicago University. He has been an important figure in the foreign and external affairs of Czechoslovakia.

Kenneth P. Button will bring us a lecture, "See our West," November 17. The lecture will be illustrated with colored motion pictures.

February 26, Captain Carlos Fallon, native of Colombia, will lecture on South America.

March 28, Bob Hall will bring an illustrated lecture on Japan entitled "Japan After Conquest."

Dean Lists Activities of Orientation Week

Dr. Lauren A. King, college Dean, announces that an extensive program has been arranged for the orientation of new students next fall. The schedule is as follows:

- Tues., Sept. 7—Placement tests in psychology, mathematics, English and reading.
- Wed., morning—Exploration of library, personality inventories.
- Wed., early afternoon—"Becoming Adjusted to Houghton," by Dr. S. W. Paine.
- Wed., late afternoon—A meeting of students and their faculty advisors.
- Thurs.—A lecture, "How to Succeed in College."

Every new student will buy a pamphlet, "Effective Studying," and will proceed to draw up a personal study program.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

- July 23—7:45 p. m.
Hayride
- July 27—6:30 p. m.
Student Prayer Meeting
- July 29—7:30 p. m.
Church Prayer Meeting
- July 30
Artist Series—Harry Watts,
George MacNabb, Duo-Pianists
- Aug. 3—6:30 p. m.
Student Prayer Meeting
- Aug. 5—7:30 p. m.
Church Prayer Meeting

CHAPEL CALENDAR

- July 25 Prof. Butterworth
- July 27 Prof. H. Leroy Fancher
- July 28 Dr. Gillette
- July 29 Prof. Hazlett
- July 30 Dr. King
- Aug 2 Dr. Luckey
- Aug. 3 Dr. Paine
- Aug. 4 Dr. Moreland
- Aug. 5 Miss Pool
- Aug. 6 Dr. Ries

INSTRUCTOR TO COME

Mr. Marvin Nelson has accepted the position of instructor in psychology here at the college for next year. At present he is teaching in the summer session at Taylor Univ. He had a Free Methodist pastorate in Toronto, Ont., and has completed residence requirements for his doctorate at Toronto University.

Extension Groups Report Successful Summer Tours

George E. Failing, assistant to the president, announces that both the Girls' Trio and the Male Quartet sponsored by Houghton College, are meeting with great success as they visit various church and camp-meeting groups on their summer tour.

The teams, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Beck and Rev. Alton Shea, are taking Life Support Union pledges, creating interest in the annuities plan, and interesting prospective students, as well as knitting ties of understanding and spiritual life between the people and the school.

They are also helping financially for the present as well as the future, and are building an "Interpreter" list of laymen from the seven conferences. Previously the publications were sent out to the pastors for distribution, but now are sent directly to all who desire them.

The Freedom of the Press

The importance of the Press in molding public opinion is readily admitted; the duty of the Press in representing the consensus of opinion is likewise apparent. Evidently the Founding Fathers of this leading republic had an awesome respect for the opinions of the printed page, because Thomas Jefferson is supposed to have said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

It is possible that out of these early expressions of deep-seated respect for the Press, a certain rule-of-thumb guide to successful publishing has developed, and with it a crystalized attitude toward the newspaper technique. "A newspaper, like a theatre," says William Winter, "must mainly owe its continuance in life to the fact that it please many persons; and in order to please many persons it will, unconsciously perhaps, respond to their several tastes, reflect their various qualities, and reproduce their views." That is, a newspaper must be artful in artlessness; skilled in submerging one great opinion so that many opinions can float nearer the shore, and thus attract news beachcombers of every description, quite unmindful of their conflicting attitudes, interested only in their numbers. The Daily Flame, thus, becomes the street corner version of "art for art's sake."

How free, then, is the free press? We are not here concerned with the momentous implications of governmental censorship, nor pressure propaganda, and powerful control groups, but rather with the more subtle servitudes of individual policy to the subscribing public. Every publication is duty bound to formulate some specific policy, to espouse some worthy cause, not to divide its pages into departments for "Truths, Probabilities, Possibilities, and Lies," but to "tell the truth on important matters and to publish it when it is unpopular and even when it is dangerous." Of course, the choice of the viewpoint lies with the Editor or proprietor. But once his choice is made, the publication becomes the organ of certain strata of reading public, and necessarily they must be served. Or if the clientele antedates the chief officer, he must in choosing or refusing to serve, be fair to both his subscribers and to himself.

This freedom to accept public servitude may be tersely illustrated: the New York Times, having chosen a certain course in journalism, is not free, either within the framework of its own policy, nor yet in respect to its selected reading public, to publish a headline article of the type featured in "The Daily Worker." Nor is the HOUGHTON STAR ethically free to run a movie page and cigarette adds (as some denominational papers do,) for we are indeed servants of a cause. The justification for our existence lies in the policy we have espoused. Is there, then, room for diversity of opinion, and free discussion? Assuredly yes! provided that the discussion adheres rigidly to the principle of objectivity. Returning to our parable, there is no reason to expect that the New York Times should not report, review, and define all shades of opinion and doctrine in a fairly evaluated manner. Neither should our own paper be guilty of inability to report without bias the opinions of others, nor should it be incompetent in giving a justification to its own free-chosen position: the voice of the students to the students, Alumni, and friends of an evangelical college.

S.H.B.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

HAY RIDE . . .

A hay ride and marshmallow roast is planned for Friday evening, July 23rd. Doug Gallagher is chairman of the evening's program of activities which will begin at 7:45 p. m. Other members of the committee are Joe Howland and Peg Shickley.

CONCERT . . .

Two members of the staff of Eastman School of Music will present a concert in the Houghton chapel Friday evening, July 30th at 8:15 p. m.

Harry Watts and George McNabb, duo-pianists, will play compositions from several periods representing the work of composers from Bach to Gershwin.

RENWICK . . .

Robert Renwick of Cuba, N. Y., known throughout this section as an interpreter of Shakespearean drama, will be in Houghton Friday evening, August 6th. He will present in the college chapel a program of readings entitled, "A Mirror of Comedy", with selections from Aristotle, Moliere, and Shakespeare.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

As the result of an informal and unofficial survey of public opinion plus profound personal conviction, I would like to make a suggestion which I believe would improve social relations on the campus.

The tradition of mixed seating in the dining room could be established without violent opposition from either sex, and it could become such an accepted phenomenon that those who persisted in either male or female exclusiveness would be the willing exception rather than the frustrated majority.

The procedure could be simple. The girls (up to 80 and, by special dispensation, older) could agree to sit in pairs at opposite sides of tables. The men would expect to find such an arrangement when they arrived and would soon learn how to rise to the occasion.

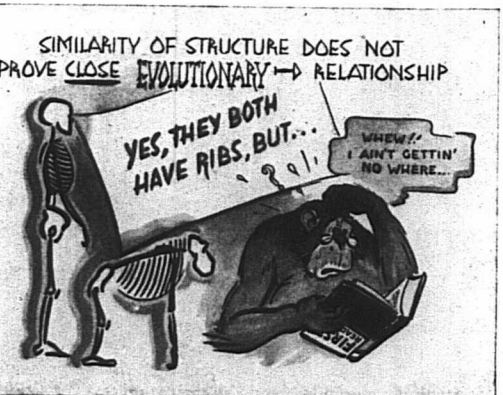
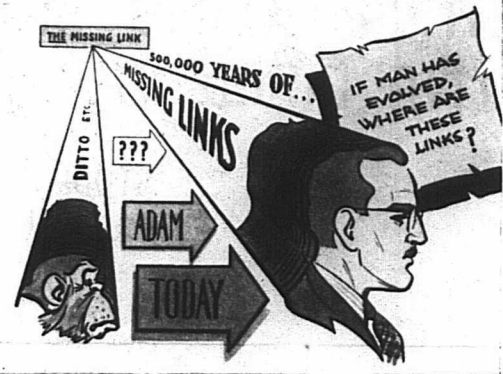
Advantages would be numerous. It is much easier to arrange for one associate than for three, and much more interesting to have variety and surprises. It minimizes the necessity of hog-tying the first man who gives you opportunity because your prospects of social contacts are multiplied. Ease, grace, and significance in conversation can develop because longevity is fairly assured.

The mad scramble for tables would become unnecessary because everyone would have a fair chance of interesting companionship—increasingly fewer would feel the insecurity of aloneness because so many more men would be forced to seat themselves where they've wished they dared but feared being trapped. Under the present system—or lack of system—the bold take time by the forelock and endure the castigations of the envious multitude while the modest suffer in silence.

Is not the dinner hour a proper social opportunity? If we would make the most of our normal opportunities, we could improve our culture, we would feel less necessity for stolen sociability out of place, and it wouldn't cost anyone a cent—directly.

The Bible vs. Evolution

by Phil Saint



Courtesy MOODY MONTHLY

THE QUERIST

Before we start with this edition's main topic, a word about this department, for the sake of those students who are just getting acquainted with the STAR.

Last term this column came into being through some tick of fate. According to Mr. Webster, a querist is one who queries, one who inquires. It was this department's policy to select, each week, some topic of interest and—query.—We covered a great variety of subjects, such as, Houghton's favorite breakfast cereal (cold), presidential candidates, Sadie Hawkins Day, and compulsory military training. The results were gratifying.

The topic of the first edition is one which should be read with the question in mind, "What am I doing?" The material this time is presented in the form of a report rather than as a recording of student opinion. It is felt that there is considerable ignorance on the campus concerning the extension work of our students. Most of us realize that there is a Torchbearers organization, which, in the main, handles the sending out of our students each week. But who the students are, where they go, and what they do, is something else again. Either we aren't interested enough to inquire about it, or else we don't know where to inquire.

During the college year our extension effort is, of course, more extensive. How-

—HC—

GOING STEADY . . .

Miss Jane W. Hogben, daughter of Mrs. Maude W. Hogben of Troy, New York, was married Saturday, June 12th, to Truman O. Ireland, grandson of Arthur R. Ireland of Huntington, New York, at a beautiful ceremony in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Troy, New York.

* * *

Miss Marion Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hagen of Floral Park, New York, and Mr. Robert Oehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oehrig of Queens Village, N. Y. were united in marriage June 12th.

* * *

Miss Edith Hinkley of Dunkirk, New York, became the bride of Mr. Edward DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin De Young of Waterloo, New York, on June 12th.

* * *

The Saturday afternoon of June 19th witnessed the marriage of Miss Arvilla McCallum, daughter of Mrs. Claude J. McCallum of Tully, New York, and the late Mr. McCallum to Mr. Howard McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. McKenzie of Hume, New York.

* * *

Miss Lorraine Schlear and Raymond T. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball of Syracuse, New York, were married June 19th.

* * *

Miss Barbara George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. George of Syracuse, New York, became the bride of Robert T. Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Noble, Sr. of Collingsdale, Pennsylvania, at her home on June 5th.

by Joe

ever, we are doing much the same work this summer, on a smaller scale. If you will pardon my preaching, the work could be done more effectively if you would take an active interest. There is a need for prayer, a need for more workers, and a need for more transportation, in that order.

Well, who is going where and doing what? (This report is by no means one hundred per cent inclusive.) The Querist, upon contacting the president of Torchbearers, Lloyd Montzingo, was informed that the organization's summer work consists largely of sending groups to three places: Rocky Crest Sanatorium, outside of Olean, The Allegany County Home for the Aged, located at Angelica, and, the Cuba Hospital, at Cuba. Because of a lack of workers, or transportation, or both, they can cover only two of these places each Sunday. Each group that is sent out is a complete unit in itself, that is, it contains an announcer, special music, (either vocal or instrumental) and the speaker. Morris Inch has charge of the Rocky Crest group. The Lord is honoring, and working in the sanatorium.

In addition, there are a number of, shall we say, free lancers, who go out on their own. Marvin Frederickson is preaching in two churches each Sunday, one at Wiscoy, the other at Short Tract. Jack Harris, who was recently ordained into the Wesleyan Ministry, lead the singing and brought the message at Orchard Park last Sunday. Ruth Klein, Viola Blake, and Esther Luft sang at the Hume Methodist Church last Lord's Day morning, and at Hume Baptist Church in the evening. Doris Wheaton, one of Houghton's piano majors, was at Andover playing last week; and Leon Miles has been supplying pulpits in Buffalo, Arcade, and Springville. Last week Truman Ireland took a group out to the Allegany County Home; Truman's helpers were Ailene Nase, pianist, Janette Jordon, violinist, and Edward German, soloist. Truman reported that two elderly men and one woman came forward during the invitation.

It is plain that anyone may serve who has a love for the Lord. Milton wrote, "He also serves who only stands and waits." One may say, "He also serves who only kneels and prays." Won't you help?



"He's the only democrat in the class, so he gets no coffee."

Just In Passing

BY ROBERT BRAIRTON

In convention recently, the Democratic party found itself divided—divided on an issue that makes American democracy blush before the nations of the world which look this way for a pattern from which to build a freedom. This issue, called simply "Civil Rights", boils down to the ugly words, "racial discrimination."

This is hardly the place to analyze the civil rights program or go into the states' rights controversy immediately involved, but this piece of proposed legislation gives us an excuse to ask ourselves if we agree, even passively, with the southern delegation which walked out of Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

I have found a frighteningly high percentage of persons, right in this state—right in this college, who seem to have caught the "master race" virus with which

Hitler tried to infect the world. They say, "You don't live down South. You don't understand the problem or the psychology of the people concerned." The answer to this dodge is the cold fact that if a problem exists in the South today, it is man-made, and white-man-made at that.

The same persons who want to keep the Negro in his place are usually violently anti-semitic—"for social and economic reasons," they say.

Can an American afford to be anti-Negro, or anti-Jew, or anti-any racial minority?

With all the nations of the world looking toward us as the fortress of liberty and democracy, we must hide our faces because of the ignorance of some of our people.

What can we do to educate our large
(Continued on Page Four)

WEARY FROM STUDY?

BY TRUMAN IRELAND

"... much study is a weariness of the flesh." (Eccles. 12:12b) Study involves thinking with its various forms of logic: induction, deduction, chain reasoning, concomitant variation, etc. It is also associated with memory work and types of forgetting. The Wise Man did not say that study was the weariness of the flesh. His terminology was "much study."

Solomon, in Ecclesiastes 11:1-12, is referring to what the natural man may expect from life apart from knowing God. "All is vanity" to the man or woman outside of the fold.

On the other hand, Hosea wrote, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge . . ." (Hosea 3:6a) Israel had no knowledge of God in her land. Therefore, Jehovah had a controversy with those sinful people.

Yes, even the the Christian much study may be wearisome. Nevertheless, we are commanded, "Study (endeavor, give diligence—II Tim. 2:15 original) . . ." Doing thus, and having been approved by God as fit stewards to handle the word of truth, we become effective workmen in the cause for righteousness.

As students it is necessary for us to analyze both written material and thoughts which not as yet have taken the form of writing. We must have discerning minds to discriminate whether or not written material is true or false.

We must ask ourselves several questions. Is the record correct? What was the author's purpose in writing? Is the author's philosophy of life revealed in his book? Is he an authority? What are his credentials? To analyze, to discriminate, to question—each means hours of thought, the most productive type of mental labor. "... much study is a weariness of the flesh."

May I suggest seven reasons for intensive study? Perhaps you have others with which to augment this list:

1. To know Him, the only true God. (Deut. 6:4-15)
2. To formulate a true philosophy of life. (Col. 2:8)
3. To prepare oneself for Christian service. (II Tim. 2:15.)
4. To learn to appreciate life to the fullest. (I Cor. 10:31)
5. To learn how to think. (Phil. 4:8)
6. To learn how to live as a social participant. (James 2:8, 9)
7. To earn a living after completing a prescribed course of study. (I Tim. 5:8)

Much study is labor. "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." (I Cor. 15:58) To those who suffer fatigue from mental labor, Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me . . ." (Matt. 11:28-29a)

Therefore, to the non-Christian much study is a weariness of the flesh. But to the Christian, who wants to know more about God, much study, though it be wearisome, can be a ladder by which he is able to ascend to new heights of thinking, to know his Maker better. The Christian has peace of mind because he knows that at each rung of the ladder he will find rest for his soul.

"When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full giving has only begun."

—J. E. Myhill

HOUGHTON STAR

Published by the students of Houghton College

Member

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HOT CROSS PUNS

BY LUMPY

This is Lumpy, your A-1 Star Reporter, bringing you the latest pun flashes from around the world.

Here is a flash from the Marriage License Bureau. They have just informed us that half the married people in the world are women.

A quote from the American Expedition in Russia: Quote, "We are now in Moscow—got hungry—Soviet." Unquote.

From the Stock Exchange in New York we have heard that the millionaire, Iggy, has just invested 5,000 dollars in some Laughing Stock.

A generous statement was made by the great pro, Sam Mack, to his equal, Dave Kaser, at the Tennis Courts in Houghton. When Dave claimed the score to be Five-Love, Sam answered with all modesty, "You can have the five. I'll take Love."

Now to hear from our sponsor. "Do you wake up in the morning with a grouch? Try 'Sleeping Alone.'"

Enough advertisement for now. Did you know that Chuck Gatty, the barber, isn't cutting hair any longer?

A pun, just in from Vetville. Wife—"Did you put the cat out?" Husband—

band—"No, I didn't know he was on fire."

From the English Department in Washington. (This is for intellectuals only). They tell us that "it is better to have loved and lost"—much better.

Here is some more advice from our sponsor. "Do you suffer from dreaming? Our advice to you is to eat two slices of watermelon with mayonnaise and onions, drink one glass of lemon juice, and eat a nice sundae just before retiring. You ask us if this will cure your dreaming? Brother, you won't even sleep."

Back to the news. A sad flash has just been received from our home town. It says—"Mother misses father. Her aim is bad."

News from the American Tel. & Tel.—If you like "Operettas," you may now hear them for only a nickel, over the telephone.

I'll have to sign off now for my time is running in shorts. But here is my advice to all those who suffer from splintering pains. Try the new, Sensational, "Carter's Little Sliver Pills."

Smith Made College Treasurer

Mr. Willard G. Smith, Business Manager, received the additional title of Treasurer on July 1, 1948. Heretofore, the duties of this position have been executed by the president of the college.

FOR SALE

1 Single Shot .22 Rifle

\$8.00

1941 Chev. Master DeLuxe Sedan

See R. Brairton
Houghton Hall

Sportscriptions

BY IGGY

Ode to Summer School
Won't you ride with me, Lucille,
In my convertible Oldsmobile?
We're off to Rushford Dam
School work to forget, if we can.
For Summer School sure is the time,
That Nature is full and prime.
"Come in, old gang, the water's grand."

In making a survey of the sports doings at Houghton this summer, must admit that it is rather difficult to find enough serious competitive sports to warrant writing a lengthy column. Therefore, I find that I shall have to go from the serious to the sublime.

Did you know that the game of tennis was first introduced by Moses, in ancient times? Yes sir, Moses served in Pharaoh's court, way back at the time of the Egyptian empire.

This summer the tennis courts (both of them) have been filled with many enthusiasts. Among the elite, playing both singles and doubles, are Mel (The Champ) Lewellen, Kay (Next Year's Champ) Perry, and, as usual, Docs Luckey, Paine, and King. The tennis courts are in fine shape (between rains) and all of the students have found that they are the center of sport interest on the campus.

Croquet, the all around summer sport, is still the before-and-after-meal favorite. Even Haile and Habtu have gone "croque-the-ball" crazy, and are often seen playing in the rain with some other dripping characters. Immediately after dinner in the evening, two of our regular students, Virg Plager and Doug (old man) Gallagher, are sure to be the first ones out playing the wicket game. One night, however, Virg broke his long after-dinner habit. When asked by this reporter why he wasn't out playing he said, "That's all right; I got my practice in for today before breakfast." So you see, Ho'ton will be well represented at the Olympics, with the only croquet team in London. We are sure of placing first.

OBITUARY

Miss Martha Woolsey is distressed over the death of her kitten, Mittens, which died Saturday night. Miss Woolsey says that if anyone has a kitten which needs a home she would be happy to take one to replace her recently departed pet.

Rushford has been providing many enjoyable times this summer. Many a student has found the dam a refreshing place during the hot spells between tests. To show you readers how often we swim, I will quote Dr. King, lecturing in a typical Masterpieces of Literature class: "We will have a test next week on the book we have been studying the past two weeks."

(Ed's note: A week during the college year is like a day in summer session.)

I think that I will take a week off and go swimming tomorrow!

Just In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

group of unthinking, unreasoning Americans? The world's greatest scientists have declared time and time again that physiologically there is no difference between races, except for a bit of skin pigment that often chains a useful man in the midst of freedom. Competent psychologists have told us that mentally there is no appreciable difference among the races. Achievement of some groups is naturally lower because of a lack of opportunity. Perhaps the man who has the potential ability to bring about a great scientific advancement is working as orderly in a hospital, instead of as a doctor in a laboratory because YOU don't like the color of his skin.

Spiritually there is no racial segregation. Christ asked all men to come unto Him. His invitation was not "restricted"—He did not stipulate that He wanted only those who were white. Do we dare set ourselves up as a more competent judge than He?

There must be a beginning somewhere and sometime to every movement. Let us begin a movement within ourselves to kick Jim Crow out of our minds. If he isn't living there, let us try to evict him from the mental houses of our friends.

Usually, people do not enjoy being considered ignorant and unenlightened. Prove to those who are prejudiced that hatred of any race, or intolerance of races is an unquestionable sign of ignorance. In doing so, you will be serving God, and your country, and will be doing a favor for the one whom you will have brought out of the darkness of intolerance.

NEW!

LETTERED T-SHIRTS FOR THE KIDS!

Makes Them Look Collegiate

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH

Toni Home Permanent Kits and Refills - Colgate and Palmolive

Shave Cream - Colgate Tooth Paste and Power - Cashmere

Bouquet Products - Halo and Lustre Cream Shampoo

Veto, The New Deodorant - Vel - Super Suds

Octagon Soap Flakes - Woodbury Facial

Soap - Ajax Cleaners - Sun

Glasses - Band Aids

Films

Tennis Rackets and Wright-Ditson Balls in Soon

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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HOT WEATHER!

With a large assortment of cooling and refreshing drinks.

REALLY COLD!

Varieties of ice creams and ice cream specials!

THE

-- Twin Spruce --

INN

FOR SALE

1 Single Shot .22 Rifle

\$8.00

1941 Chev. Master DeLuxe Sedan

See R. Brairton
Houghton Hall

NEW!

LETTERED T-SHIRTS FOR THE KIDS!

Makes Them Look Collegiate

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Toni Home Permanent Kits and Refills - Colgate and Palmolive

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