

"Ye are the light of the world"

# HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 22

No. 30

## Annual Mission Service Speaker

Houghton will be privileged to hear Mr. Howard W. Ferrin, president of Providence Bible Institute, as speaker for the annual missionary service on the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday.

Mr. Ferrin is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Northwestern University. While a student he served as assistant pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational Church in Chicago.

A dynamic leader, Mr. Ferrin greatly built up the White City Gospel Tabernacle of which he was pastor. He resigned in 1925 in order to accept a call to Providence Bible Institute, then known as Dudley Bible Institute, of which he became president in 1926. Through his efforts the Institute was moved from Dudley, Massachusetts to the heart of Providence, Rhode Island where it was reorganized under a new Board of Trustees and renamed the Providence Bible Institute. From a mere handful of students in 1925 the enrollment of the school has grown to 344 in the day school in the present year, and registrations for the coming year total 400. There has been a corresponding increase in the number of the faculty and staff from 7 in 1925 to 38 in 1947. The Institute conducts Evening Schools during the fall and winter seasons in Providence and in Boston with an enrollment of nearly 1,000. The Institute also maintains a correspondence department.

Providence Bible Institute is strong in its missionary emphasis. It already has 31 graduates in five different countries, and at least 150 of the present student body are looking forward to the mission field, a few of whom have already been accepted by mission boards and will soon be on their way to their respective fields of service.

Mr. Ferrin has been alert to the opportunity for spreading the Word of God afforded by the radio. For twenty years he has directed the broadcasting

(Continued on Page Four)

## C. Holden Appointed to Brazilian Mission Field

Chauncey Holden, graduating with the Theological Class this year, has received notice of his acceptance as a candidate for missionary work in Brazil from the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. Mrs. Holden and their three little girls will accompany him. They plan to sail as soon as they are able to raise passage money, collect an outfit, and obtain sufficient pledges for their support. Chauncey expects to begin deputation work shortly after Commencement with this in view.

Fellow students have expressed their appreciation of the Holdens, of their industry and zeal in completing their education here, and of their desire to serve the Lord abroad.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 22  
Ensemble Class Recital, Music Building Auditorium, 7:30

FRIDAY, MAY 23  
One-Act Play, 'The Florist Shop' Chapel, 8:00

SATURDAY, MAY 24  
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 — Church

SUNDAY, MAY 25  
Regular services as scheduled

TUESDAY, MAY 27  
Last Student Prayer Meeting Chapel, 7:30

THURSDAY, MAY 29  
Oratorical Contest, Chapel, 8:00

FRIDAY, MAY 30  
Theological Class Night, Student Memorial Bible Reading Contest, Church, 7:30

SATURDAY, MAY 31  
High School Class Day Exercises Chapel, 10:30 a.m.  
Alumni Banquet, Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.  
College Class Night Exercises Chapel, 8:00

SUNDAY, JUNE 1  
Baccalaureate Service, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.  
Missionary Service, Church

MONDAY, JUNE 2  
Commencement Exercises in Luckey Memorial Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m.  
Registration, 2:00 - 5:00

## Dr. Harold J. Ockenga to Address Seniors in Commencement Service

### Students Attend State Assembly

Doris Goodrich, Della Herman and Grant Bogue, members of the Forensic Union, attended the All State Assembly on Judicial Affairs at the State Capitol at Albany, on May 16 and 17 of last week. Fourteen other colleges in the state were each represented by six delegates.

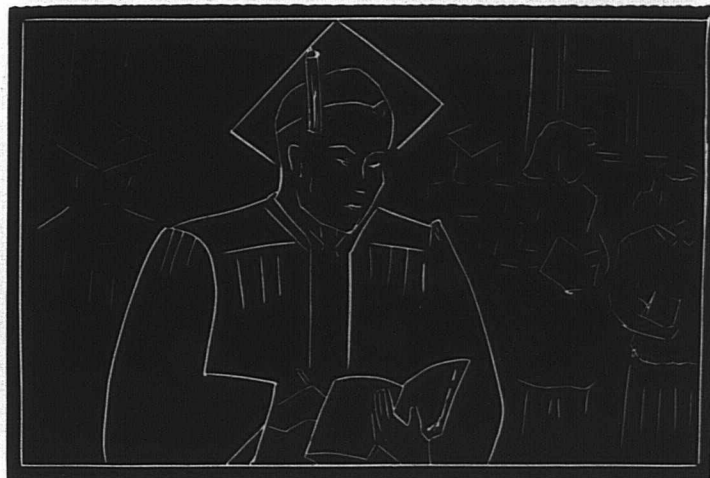
May 16 was spent in committee meetings, the group being divided into three separate committees. Miss Goodrich served on the Committee on Veterans Affairs, Miss Herman on the Committee on Education, Mr. Bogue on the Committee for New York State and its people. Each committee had Conference bills, already submitted by the various schools, to discuss and was required to submit a report to be acted upon in the General Assembly on May 17.

The assembly was conducted in appropriate manner in the Legislative Chamber Room at the Capitol. Dr. Ockenga, who had been scheduled to give the welcoming address, was unable to present, so the president of the Debate Association of Rensselaer Institute, spoke instead. Bills from each committee were introduced, amended, and passed. These bills will be submitted to the New York State Legislative Assembly when it next convenes.

Social highlight of the convention was a banquet given on Friday night. Each college gave a two minute skit as part of the entertainment. The delegates from Houghton report a highly educational and enjoyable trip. Another assembly is planned for next year.

## Anna Houghton Daughters Hold Reception for Seniors

The annual Anna Houghton Daughters' Reception for the seniors was held in the reception room at Gaoyadeo Hall, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. All seniors of all departments were invited. This included those graduating from the Christian Workers' Course and the Preparatory School. There was music throughout.



"The last year of signing Boulders . . . we've enjoyed your friendships . . . every little thing you've done for us. May God bless you in your remaining years at Houghton and always."

For it's '47 commencement speaker, Houghton is privileged to have Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Pastor of the Park Street Church in Boston. Dr. Ockenga has traveled in Europe, Asia Minor and North Africa. He has degrees from Taylor University, Princeton Seminary, Westminster Seminary, University of Pittsburgh, Suffolk University and Bob Jones College. He was President of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action from 1942 to 1944. He is a trustee of Gordon College, Boston; Suffolk University, Boston; Taylor University Clubs; Rotary Club, Boston. He is the author of a number of books.

### BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

The speaker for baccalaureate Sunday this year is Rev. T. Christie Innes, General Secretary of the American Tract Society. Rev. Innes is the son of a medical missionary and spent his early life in Nyassaland, Africa. He was educated at Aberdeen, Cambridge, and Edinburgh Universities, and had summer courses at Geneva and Bonn. Both in Great Britain and Canada, Mr. Innes was a member of the National Board of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He has served on the international committee of International Child Evangelism Fellowship, and was a delegate to the World Conference on Life and Work at Oxford, England, 1937; also, to the International Calvinist Congresses at Amsterdam and Edinburgh. He has served in many organizations in Canada and has written several books.

## STUDENTS SPEAK IN CLASS NIGHTS

Plans are well under way for the traditional Class Night exercises of the Senior Class, to be held in the chapel on Saturday evening, May 31.

The valedictory will be delivered by Hazel Seher and the salutatory by Paul Kingsbury. The mantle oration and class oration will be delivered by Bert Jones and Winifred Jacobson respectively. John DeBrine will present the class testimony. The class theme will be predominant throughout. All are cordially invited to be present.

The Theological Class of '47 will present their Class Night exercises, Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in the church. Including this year the Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest, the exercises will consist of messages by Ruth Cowles and David Flower together with music—all on the theme of the class motto, "That the World May Believe." Contestants for the Bible reading, who were chosen in the preliminaries, are: Marcia Forsythe, Virginia Swauger, Arvilla McCallum, Truman Ireland, William Bruce, and Esther Smeenge.

# HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

## SENIOR STAR STAFF

Editor: Russell Clark

Assistant Editors: Mary Jane Clifford, Donald Pratt, Vivian Campbell, Margaret Fancher

Reporters: Lucile O'Brien, Jeanette Fortran, Betty Warren, Helen Gleason, Carl Becker, Ethelmae Dawson, Marie Diller, Gerrie Harris, Leatha Humes, Miriam Priebe, Esther Smeenge

Makeup: Norman Parsons

Business Manager: David Robbins

Columnists: Lawrence Warboys, Isabelle Dayton, Barbara Douglas, Gerald Matson

Advertising Manager: Charles Rhoads

Circulation: Hazel Seher, Winnie Jacobson, Golda Woodcock

Proof: Vivian Schreffler, Mary Jane Dennis, Shirley Bey

Artist: Deleo Gravink

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

## What's In A Job?

For what purpose do young people graduate from Houghton? Is it merely to take a job, prepared for it by their studies? Or is it to enter a new field of service for God? We have heard the story of the humble English tinker many times, perhaps. We shall probably need to remind ourselves of his motivation many more times.

The passer-by smiled cheerfully at the sunny world and flung the question at the tinker more by way of passing the time of day than anything else. "Mending pots, friend?"

Cheerfully, yet thoughtfully, too, the answer came back, "No, serving God."

"Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he was come from God, and went to God; He riseth from supper . . . and began to wash the disciples' feet." (John 13:3-5).

Class of '47 (yes, and '48, and '49, and '50), let us realize our field of service — in our job.

— R. C.

## Belief and Experience

Even in the world of time and sense there are many things which we cannot appreciate merely at first glance. Recently a scientist referred to the sensory puzzlement experienced on first looking into the Grand Canyon. Was this really a mile deep, and was that opposite cliff line thirteen miles away? The clarity of the atmosphere and lack of landmarks made it impossible to estimate distances. A short time before, an habitual globetrotter had stared into the canyon for perhaps ten minutes, and then had taken the next train out, remarking, "Aw, I've seen it." But the scientist says, "Not until I had walked down to the river and up the six thousand feet of tortuous trail to the opposite North Rim and had camped for several weeks around and within its castellated walls did I feel that I had begun to grasp the stupendous magnitude of the thing and to appreciate its glory."

We have been led to believe certain things—about ourselves, and others, and God. But believing in its fullest sense is not looking briefly into some magnificent idea and turning away unchanged. It is looking and exploring and observing until experience proves to us its true worth. Will we really work out into life the ideals and beliefs of our college days? Or will someone, looking back on our lives, ask us, "You began the race well. Who hindered you?"

We have learned at Houghton from sermon and testimony to believe that Christ is the Saviour of men. But have we ourselves appropriated this salvation by faith and *experienced* it? Can we say, "I know whom I have believed?" Or is our faith the uncomprehending stare of belief without experience?

— R. C.

## Editor's Mailbox

The Student Council European Relief Committee wishes to thank all those who helped make the relief drive a success. It is evident to the committee that many people in Houghton have taken seriously the verses in Matthew 25 about feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

Money was raised in four ways: the chapel offering amounting to \$78.94; the five individual banks, \$46.10; the refugee dinner, \$35.60; and individual offerings of \$16.14; making a total contribution of 176.78. Expenditures such as packing, advertisements, and postage came to \$25.77, leaving a balance of \$151.01 to be used in purchasing multi-purpose food and CARE packages. The 822 pounds of clothing collected was sent in four shipments to New York, the last shipment leaving Monday morning.

The term CARE stands for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc. One 21 pound CARE package will add 1800 calories per person per day to the diet of four persons for two weeks. No cigarettes are included. Mr. Douglas Stewart, Scottish chapel speaker, stated that CARE is the most practical method of sending relief because it meets the basic needs for a nutritious, well-balanced diet. The contributions will be sent to Europe by the War Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. Their latest report informs us that the food program is serving fifteen foreign countries and that the clothing shipments have passed the million mark, totalling a value of \$1,500,000.

THE COMMITTEE

—HC—

## '47 Testimonies

As the Seniors take their leave they praise their Alma Mater for the contribution she has made to their lives.

NORMAN PARSONS, who'll be in Asbury next year, says, "I first heard the gospel story in Houghton and found Christ as Saviour. I shall always praise Him for the 'city that is set on a hill.'"

EVELYN POE says, "With the excellent scholastic standard, plus moral and spiritual training, Houghton has imparted to me a design for living, a Christian philosophy of life."

GEORGE WELLS has been accepted at Springfield College for graduate study. He says, "Houghton has been the birthplace of my religious experience and the place where I've learned to walk hand-in-hand with my Saviour."

LUCILE O'BRIEN, teaching in Chazy, N. Y. in the fall writes, "Houghton has given me a rounding-out in all phases of life which I never could have attained otherwise."

"Houghton has meant spiritual help, good friends, aesthetic inspiration, and the opportunity to find myself," says MARIE DILLER.

HENRY BRANDT says, "Houghton has convinced me that the Bible is the truth and has taught me how to study and seek out information for myself."

"I have found myself in God and have correlated the two during my stay here," says HELEN GILSON.

JEANNETTE FORTTRAN says, "Houghton has provided spiritual fellowship with other Christian students which has proved invaluable to me."

(Continued on Page Three)

## Think On These Things

BY GERALD MATSON

"This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me.

"But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." (Is. 29:13, Matt 13:8, 9)

What a railing accusation against the people, spoken by the prophet Isaiah and reiterated by Christ! It seems rather incredible that among the people whom God had entrusted his oracles there would be those who would only pretend at religion, but such is the case. The Gentiles, "vain in their reasonings," deceived themselves. The Jews presumptuously rested in the law. Even among the disciples, one doubted, another denied, and a third betrayed. Is it possible today that among professing Christians, among those to whom the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ has been revealed, among well-meaning people, our religion has slipped to the level of pretense? This surely is the result of failure to recognize that Christianity concerns more than an experience—that it is a life.

To the Apostle Paul, Christianity was a life lived; "Whatever I live, I live Christ." Phil. 1:21. It was a life that was "hid with Christ in God." It is true that Paul referred often to his experience upon the Damascus Road, but he retired to the Arabian desert to seek from God the nature of its relationship to his life. It was his daily walk and life in present day relationships to Christ, for which he was concerned. Many Christian students become so engrossed in secular affairs that their spiritual life stream becomes polluted with lip-service. Instead of a life lived in constant communion with Christ, they lean upon their past experience and their worship becomes vain. May I interject a little parable here: One does not prove a stick is crooked by debating over it, by arguing over it, but by laying a straight stick beside it. Students, we cannot effectively evince the ideals of Christ, the glorious plan of redemption, God's purpose for a holy life, to lost and needy humanity by any means other than a life lived according to the divine plan and Word of God. It will not be your experience, emotional or otherwise, of two, ten, or twenty years ago that will draw men to Christ, but the life that you now live. Christianity is more than lip service. It is a life lived, radiating Christ.

Experiences of one nature or another are common in every life. It is possible that many experiences have a spiritual aspect, but are not God-centered. The mystics (in days of old) found consolation, peace, in drawing their self-righteous robes about them and ignoring the suffering, poverty, evil, and sin that lurked about them. This is called religiosity; not religion, but a pious sentimentality, a worship devoid of obligation. Christianity is more than such an experience as this. It is even more than a life lived. It is a life spent. Christ was concerned about His Father's business. The Christian's life is one of

## Art Class Displays Still Life Paintings

Anyone who is interested in character interpretation might find some good material for research in room S-24 in the display of still life paintings done by the art class under the guidance of Mrs. Ortlip.

All it took for those pictures was a pile of "stuff" — including anything from valuable china and textiles to dead leaves and crooked twigs, into which everyone stuck his thumb to see what he might pull out to arrange into a good "set up" for painting. After that, there was nothing to do but interpret and put it into paint, making improvements wherever possible.

Those who visited the exhibit last Friday night will be interested to know how their vote compared with that of the three official judges, Mrs. Cronk, Dr. King, and Professor Butterworth. From the wide variety of subject matter and treatment the final choice of the judges awarded first prize to Marie Diller for her "upset market basket with the copper tea pot" (no official title; were given the pictures), and second prize to the "red globe vase holding withered leaves" painted by Lillian Spear.

Receiving honorable mention were: Charles Foster's "skull with the open book" (better known to some as the old mother-in-law theme), Earnest Kalapathy's "blue vase," Leatha Humes' "pink lady with apple blossoms," Bert Jones' "study of pottery and shell with a framed picture," Nelly Caravajal's "green teapot against a delicate blue brocade," Paul Wainwright's "study of fruit and dishes on a plaid tablecloth," and Ignazio Giacovelli's "broken plaster figure with art magazine and copper tea kettle."

The popular vote included many of the same names with Charles Foster receiving the award for first place. Marie Diller was second, Leatha Humes was third, Virginia Letonek, fourth with her "earthen jug and tray on a magazine," and Iggie, fifth.

### LANDSCAPE PAINTING CLASS

Students planning to be in Houghton for summer school will be glad to know that Mrs. Ortlip is to conduct a class in landscape painting during the summer session — 3 two-hour periods each week. The class will meet out-of-doors whenever possible. What an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of summer and gaze thoughtfully, wistfully or any other way at the surrounding scenery and still convince the instructor that it's unprecedented interest in the subject! Seriously, though, it promises to be a course that is well worth while with wet days spent in study of some technical problems of picture arrangement from famous prints and "good days" used for practical application with all the glories of Houghton scenery for inspiration.

### Matson-Karker

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Karker announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Gerald Matson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Matson of Holden, Vermont. No date has been set for the wedding.



## Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1947, will:

Dave Flower's three presidential terms to Wes Swauger, Sophomore Class president; South Rhoad's shrewd business ability to Charles Jennings and Norman Walker; Izzie's and Dougie's ORBIT to Marilynne Bulla and Ruth Lawrence; John DeBrine's laugh to Chester Gretz; Ken's Kouwe to the Milky Way; Jeanette Fortran's blissful absent-mindedness to Arvilla MacCallum; Bert Jones' talents to any five members of the Freshman Class willing to bear the accompanying responsibilities — Stars and stripes forever; George Well's drawl to Ada Sue Groome to cultivate for future reference; Norm Parson's thumb to Jim Strong while waiting for his fleetline Chevy; Esther May's "Blossom" to Bud Clark for better springs at Houghton.

Dave Paine's dog, Lady, to Aileen Nase for a traveling companion; Esther Smeenge and May Sprowl's success as a comedy team to Doug Gallagher and Bill George for bigger and better dorm parties; Marcia Forsythe's bicycle to Nancy Butters so she can go to baseball games; Happy Earl's place on the reception room sofa to Miss Reed to fill as she sees fit; Phyl Nelson's roommate, Helen Gleason, to George Kilpatrick, and wishes for many compatible years; the Three Happy Moments to Paul Sprowl to cheer his lonely hours; (He does sing with them, you know.) Adelaide Lucille O'Brien's bubble gum technique to Mary Jean Stewart; Deleo Gravink's cartoons to Pat Douglas; Jim Fenton's ties to any eligible male; Izzie

Dayton's exemplary conduct and rigid adherence to dorm rules to Peg Breckenridge, — also her flashlight.

Papa and Mamma Banker's already accumulated wealth of knowledge to the little Banker; Nick Bateman's flying license to Iggie who might accelerate if he had the license; Ruth Cowles' gout to Harr Walker so that the Gold will have a chance to win the basketball series; all the rubbers of the Senior girls living in outside houses, to those girls who plan to live in outside houses next year; Hank Brandt's skis to Harold Little to follow in his brother's footsteps; Golda Woodcock's quiet, unassuming manner to Jayne Williams; Marie Diller's artistic ability to Bud Farr for further "Foxhole" publicity; Leatha Humes' ingenuity to June Meyers to further the interests of next year's banquets; Evelyn Poe's level-headedness to Claire Leffingwell in 'Kaser' needs it; Betty DeGolier's proctorious tendencies to Hally Spriggins for success in Gaoyadeo next year.

Alice Omdal's place in the trio to some eligible Junior; John Sivak's laboratory perseverance to Walter Cool, who doesn't need it; Irene Estabrook's chapel attendance checking to Betty Tickner, so she can do it with Jack; Ray Coddington's magic tricks to Dick Paine to increase his income; Wally Schuner's '37 Chevy with the airplane motor to Paul Markell; Carl Dickinson's unit to Winnie and Mel; Charles Priebe's job in the milk plant to Cliff Redding for family sustenance; Stewart Folt's trombone technique to Ernie Johanson that he might increase his mastery of the brass section; Chauncey Holden's three little girls to Prof. Finney for a more balanced household.

Paul Kingsbury to a shy member of the fairer sex in the Junior Class; Marlin Kreider's boots to any individual who would like to be in his shoes; Mary Jane Clifford's fashion magazines to Ruth Shaffer; Elizabeth Eyler's Word Bearer Press to who knows who; Betty Erhard's high soprano voice to Joan Carville so she can form a quartette with the English Duo. Plans are under way. Peg Fancher's cello, Phillip, fill up space that is, to next year's outstanding gospel team; the Class' fun loving instinct to Houghton's successive generations.

Class of 1947

### "In A Florist Shop"

The Esthetic Expression Class will present a one act play entitled "In a Florist Shop" Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

The characters are Mr. Slovisky, Marcia Forsythe; Henry, Barbara Douglas; Maud, Esther Smeenge; Mr. Jackson, Doris Goodrich; Miss Wells, Helen Gilson.

The play is directed by Mrs. Lennox, head of the Speech department.

## Tibbett Interview

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, accompanied by Edward Harris, presented an Artist Series Concert in the chapel, May 16, at 8:00 p. m.

He greeted the STAR reporter with the same friendly attitude exhibited throughout his concert. He readily agreed to answer a few questions, stating that the music he liked most to perform was, of course, classical. He prefers operatic roles, and of those his favorite role is Rigolette, which he performed this past year in the Metropolitan.

He stated that the Houghton audience was wonderful from the singer's standpoint and very appreciative. Certainly, the audience reaction was a reflection of Mr. Tibbett's dramatic ability.

### '47 TESTIMONIES . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

MARY CONLEY writes, "Houghton has meant complete freedom to me."

"I found Him as Saviour here and have answered His call to service on the foreign field," reports LAURA COPP.

CHARLES PRIEBE says, "I thank God for the opportunity of studying under instructors who practice as well as teach Christianity."

HEY! Don't forget your laundry and dry cleaning! Twin Spruce Inn

CROSBY'S ICE-CREAM Barker's

## Commencement Prize Speaking Contest

Participants in the Commencement Prize Speaking Contest this year will discuss what is being looked upon as the world's most momentous discovery, namely atomic or nuclear fission. They will use as their general topic, "This Atomic Age."

Six aspects of the subject will be discussed: 1. Its Inception: Is America Morally Reprehensible? or, Ethical Aspects of Atomic Fission. 2. Offense and Defense: How Destructive Is the Bomb? 3. Economic Aspects. 4. A Picture of an Atomic World: Social Changes Resulting from the Discovery. 5. Atomic Power and World Peace: Who Should Control the Bomb? 6. Atomic Power and the Message of the Church.

The speakers, who include Isabelle Dayton, Doris Goodrich, Donald Lugting, Arthur Northup, Otis MacDonald, and Stanley Soderberg, will not know exactly on what aspect of the subject they are to speak until the day before the contest, when cuts will be drawn.

The contest occurs Thursday evening, May 22, in the chapel, at 8 o'clock.

## Dr. King Sponsors Plans For Book Review Club

Meeting with Dr. King Monday evening, 16 students considered organizing a club for the purpose of discussing good books, a club open to anyone interested in sharing with others his impression of his reading. The group chose Plato's *Republic*, *Das Kapital* by Karl Marx, and the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens as the list of books for the beginning discussions next fall. It is planned that a constitution will be drawn up next year. Dr. King pointed out that such clubs have been organized in many colleges, even being included in the curriculum in some. It is hoped that the organization will find a place in the interests of a number of students.

### SENIOR CLASS LUNCHEON

In view of the crowded conditions in the college dining hall and the large attendance of alumni this year, the college has decided to relieve the pressure of the evening banquet by having a special graduating class luncheon at noon. This is scheduled for the late serving on Saturday noon.

All members of the Preparatory and College graduating classes with their parents are invited to be the guests of the college at this luncheon. A representative from the alumni association will extend a formal welcome into the association.

### ALUMNI DINNER

The Alumni Banquet for the Alumni and Former Students of previous years will take place at 6 p. m. on Saturday. To avoid crowding in the Reception Room of the Gaoyadeo Hall, the line will form in the Old Administration Building.

SALE SALE SALE  
Water Repellent Insignia Jackets  
WERE \$5.95 — NOW \$4.50  
ALL INK 1/3 OFF  
— BOOK STORE —

## Sadie Paraders See Track Meet

Dogpatch Hollow, May 16, 1947

Friday morning saw the "parade of the Dogpatchers" in which every able-bodied man o' the hills (and "his woman") showed up for the grand annual event of Track and Field Day—the only time of the year most "Dogpatchers" have opportunity to promenade and show off their best patches. The cream of Dogpatch society was present in the person of Ezra Jones and his woman (Bert Jones and Delores Hughes) who wheeled the twins around in a grand display of parental pride.

Several "free-for-alls" took place in the course of the day. "Father Time" (Dean Gilliland, in sackcloth with pitchfork and lantern) and Caleb Springdole (Bob Dingman) fought viciously over a bottle of turnip juice—Caleb "went under" while draining the last drop. Everybody was pleased to see how well "Grandma Gooch" (Don Lutgig) looked, dressed, as she always is, in her favorite squirrel fur and black glasses, hobbling about with the aid of a cane. "Marryin' Sam" (John Wells) was in his glory, as well as his high-cut vest, reporting that five couples had already taken advantage of his special rate of \$1.50 per marriage ("Dogpatch marriages last", was his motto). Pappy Yokum (Bob Morgan) was tired from waiting around so Mammy (Arleen Werres) was pulling him in a cart.

After every "Dogpatcher" had passed the time of day with every other "Dogpatcher", the races began with the entrance of three bands, the main one led by Myrtle Miller and the other two led by Ken Kouwe (with one player) and Norm Jones respectively. Since Norm's band had practiced only once before, and that without instruments, they merely went through the form without the music.

Fred Kling, the able master of the "mike" announced the results of each race as it was completed. Three former school records were broken. "Les" Beach broke the record for the 120 high hurdles, making the race in 16 seconds as compared with the old record of 18.3 seconds made in 1942 by Marv Eyler. Congratulations go to Lombard for breaking two records—that of the "baseball throw" at 176 feet, 6 inches as compared with the former record of 168 feet, 3 inches and the "soccer kick" of 115 feet, 10 3/4 inches as compared with the old record of 114 feet. Both of these last records were previously held by Jerry Paine.

High scorer for the men ended in a tie—16 points each were earned by Knotts and Norman Walker. High scorer of the day for women was Warner with 17 points with Lombard as runner-up with 10. As for the Purple-Gold score, Purple came out with 132 points and Gold with 56.

One of the most interesting points of the day concerned the women's high jump which Mary Lou Armstrong won at 3 feet, 10 inches. The other three participants tied for second place. In seeking to break the tie, one of them exceeded Mary Lou's score, jumping at 3 feet, 11 inches and winning second place as the result!

## IN OUR ORBIT

by  
Izzie and Dougie

The preceding days have been fruitful ones for many. Each "peach" latched on to the "apple of her eye" and the "pear" had a great time Sadie Hawkins Day.

From some of the outstanding couples on parade, we've selected a few of the notables for distinction. We especially enjoyed the display of maternal instincts on the part of Bert Jones, who "wheeled" the baby carriage all day. He has proved that it is not beyond the realm of possibility.

The Dean of Women set the pace by entertaining her suite-mate's man for the day. Brother Kouwe entered his date in the high jump, but she was unable to compete when she stubbed her toe on the high hurdles.

The ones who talked the loudest were the most eager to get caught and the most disappointed when the day passed and they were on the limb as far as a date was concerned.

DeBrine had a lot to say, too. . . . YOU LOVE IT, JOHN!

Sakowski dashed around considerably to avoid attachments. We trust you enjoyed the day of bachelorhood.

Berta Rensch found her man up a tree—knowing Johanson as we do, we weren't surprised. Tell us more about

your ancestors, Ernie.

Of course, we wouldn't want to seem reproachful, but why doesn't someone tell who won the girls' volleyball tournament? This may be a bit out of place but we resent being so completely ignored on a first successful campaign of any sort.

The faces of the seniors are just getting back to normal after a most hectic Skip Day. Every time a joker called your name, you turned cautiously with a charming "Ipana" expression spread wide over your visage. If you think Paul Rogers is bad. . . .

One of the most amusing incidents of the day was the circus at the roller rink. If you don't comprehend, watch some of the victims wince when they sit in reminiscence of the day following the experience.

Until a better way of saying "so long it's been nice knowing you, keep that happy smile and wonderful personality" is discovered, don't look for originality in your Boulder.

Well, we must stagger back to the books, which brings me to another joke, but lest we sound bitter, we'll refrain from even mentioning "exemptions" (spelled backwards—snoitpmexe).

Au revoir. . .

## Flower Honored with Sports Trophy Award At Athletic Banquet

In recognition of his outstanding athletic record, David Flower of the class of '47 was awarded the first national Adam Hats Sports Welfare Society Trophy at the annual banquet of the Athletic Association held at Moonwinks near Cuba, New York, Saturday evening, May 17th.

Summing up the score of athletic honors for the past year, Coach Marvin Eyler presented seventy varsity letters to the top ranking athletes in six fields of sports. Mary Conley, captain of the girls' varsity basketball team, received the much coveted Outstanding Sportsman Award in the women's division. Genial Jim Smith, slender center on the men's varsity basketball team, modestly carried away the Sportsman Award in the men's division. Having won varsity status in three or more sports, Virginia Warner, Anastasia Panich, David Flower, Norman Walker, Melvin Wellen and Warren Ball were acclaimed new members in the honorary Big H Club.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Hugh Devore, formerly of Notre Dame and now head football coach at St. Bonaventure College in Olean, N. Y., was guest speaker for the evening. Pitching for the association was five-letter man David Flower, who refereed a four quarter program and introduced a backfield of guests from St. Bonaventure which included Mr. Harry Singleton, head basketball coach; Mr. Howard Eyler, a director of the St. Bonaventure Gridiron Club and Mr. Patrick McPhillips, secretary of the Gridiron Club.

The program following the festive dinner featured the reunion of the College Quartet of 1940, composed of Hal Homan, '41; John MacGregor, '41; Marv Eyler, '42 and Dave Paine, '47. Barbara Douglas presented a reading, "Mrs. McDuffy on Baseball," and Ruth Hoffman spun some wishful thinking into song in "Summertime".

### ATTENTION, G. I.

All veterans must leave a stamped envelope with Miss Karla Wilde in the office of the Dean of the College before vacation. When subsistence checks have once been returned, there is considerable difficulty in getting them started again.

### Ministerial Election

The Student Ministerial Association has elected the following officers for next year:

President, Chester Gretz; Vice-president, Beverly Barnett; Secretary, Harriet Pease; Treasurer, Jessie Deardorf; Adviser, Dr. Ries.

### Never Missed

One student went to every chapel! According to the records of chapel attendance kept during this school year, it has been found that several students missed no chapels the first semester, and that an even larger number missed none the second semester. However, of the more than seven hundred students who attend chapel, only one student has missed none for the entire year. This recognition goes to Dick Graham, a junior.

### THINK ON THESE. . .

(Continued from Page Two)

activity. The Gospel is revealed and spread, not by blissful worship or eye-service, but by diligent living, teaching and preaching. Hudson Taylor, the great missionary, said that after his conversion he was filled with a great desire for activity; activity resulting in the salvation of countless numbers of souls.

If we realize that the Gospel not only liberates us but places demands upon us, demands that can be met only by holy living and holy service, there will be less danger of insipid, insincere Christianity bringing reproach upon the cause of Christ.

### NEW HOURS FOR OFFICE

As a means of increasing the efficiency of the Bursar's office, the public office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

### MISSIONARY SPEAKER. . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the Gospel in word and song. The school's present program, "The Mountain Top Hour," is broadcast over 18 stations of the Yankee Network. Because of Mr. Ferrin's vision of the possibilities of F. M. broadcasting, the Institute was the first in the Providence area to apply for a license to erect an F. M. station. A radio tower has been ordered, and within the year Providence Bible Institute expects to be broadcasting the Gospel over its own radio station. In conjunction with Mr. Clarence Jones, director of the station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, Mr. Ferrin conducted the first Summer School of Christian Radio at the Providence Bible Institute, a two weeks course in the theory, technique, and problems of religious broadcasting. The course will also be offered this year, July 14-25.

### CONGRATULATIONS

#### SENIORS

### The Pantry

Plexicraft

NAPKIN RINGS

Word-Bearer Press

BRONZE BOOK ENDS

are back — 2 styles

BOOK STORE

### It's COTT'S for

Keys

Locketts



Bracelets

Compacts

with College Seal