

Juniors Support Parsons, Missionary To Japanese



NORM PARSONS

The junior class, instigating a missionary program of its own, plans to help support Norman Parsons '47, in Japan. One-hundred and fifty pounds of clothing items of food and 10 pounds of powdered milk have been shipped to Norm for distribution among the needy. A check for \$20 was sent for the purchase of powdered milk for the tubercular ministers, and by request also Vicks and vitamin pills.

The juniors are grateful for contributions from outsiders. So far they have received nearly \$100. The donors were: the sophomore girls' Sunday school class, the upperclass men's Sunday school class, and several faculty members. Gifts have also come from the young people's groups here and at Norman Jones's home church.

In a recent letter to the class, Norm writes,

"I can't begin to express the gratefulness of these people when they received some clothing. Many of the

Mack Weiford, Andy Berger Win Contest

Mack Weiford placed first and Andrew Berger, second in the essay contest sponsored by the W.Y.P.S. The winners were awarded prizes of ten and five dollars for their creative efforts on "The World's Need of the Word of God."

Judges for the contest were Rev. George Failing, Miss Ethel Faust, and Mrs. Beulah Green Cabezas.

Captain Fallon Displays Knowledge Of South American Chaperone Custom

"There's one question everybody wants to ask after one of my lectures," said Capt. Carlos Fallon with a twinkle in his eye. "But always they wait until things get pretty warmed up before they dare question me—it's about the chaperon situation in South America."

The captain proved himself to be exceptionally well-versed on this vital subject. "There is a basic difference in the boy-girl situation between the two Americas," he explained. "The cultural pattern in South America is the same as in the Mediterranean region, while North America follows the northern European customs. The women of the United States are treated as partners and equals but the South American señoritas are regarded merely as pets. When a North American girl faces life, she is on her own, influenced, of course, by her church, family, friends, and her own conscience; on the other hand, the behavior of a South American girl is the direct responsibility of her family. She's just an

innocent little dove," continued Capt. Fallon, "not supposed to take care of herself at all. And her father or brother will shoot the man who 'done her wrong'."

Latin America is loosening up on its strict Southern European customs due to the influence of a pioneer environment. There are, however, still the unwanted chaperons in smaller numbers than before and well-tamed. "They are always being called to other parts of the house, and they return walking real loudly," the Captain commented.

Lectures On Economics
Capt. Carlos Fallon, foremost Latin American authority on South America, stated that the country is of an economic and military importance to our nation. Other sources of raw material are likely to be cut off, thereby making the raw materials of South America a necessity. In relation to the present situation in Europe between the Soviet Union and the United States, the speaker

maintained that there are only three possible solutions: first, war of termination where the victor becomes a slave to the enemy; second, peace of appeasement which is advocated by Henry Wallace; and third, "peace of strong" which involves balance of power determined by Europe. The last solution is considered the most suitable.

Regarding the Marshall plan, he asserted that South America would like to share the burden. She is able to do her part; and if she were allowed to assist Canada and the United States, dignity, sovereignty, and self-respect would be established for herself. He maintained that we should no longer regard Latin America as "those little countries", but recognize the important part they will play in world affairs. To account for the several uprisings and revolutions in South America, he asserted that a change in government and economic conditions was taking place in a much shorter

(Continued on Page Four)

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLI HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949 No. 21

ACTIVITIES

Friday, March 4
Purple-Gold Basketball
Social Committee Sacred
Music Program—Miss Ortlip, Pianist—8:00 p. m., Chapel.

Saturday, March 5
Singspiration — Dorm Reception Room—6:45 p. m.
Church Choir Practice — 7:30 p. m.

Monday, March 7
Oratorio Practice—7:30 p. m., Chapel.

Tuesday, March 8
Student Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m., Chapel.

Wednesday, March 9
Purple-Gold Basketball.
Paleolinguist Movies — 7:30 p. m.
Mission Study Group — 7:30 p. m., S-24.
Student Council—7:30 p. m., S-21.
French Club — 7:30 p. m., S-23.

Thursday, March 10
Class Prayer Meetings — 6:45 p. m.

Radio Workers Launch \$1000 Campaign

GROUP PLANS TALK SERIES

Five vital discussions on "The Work of the Church" have been planned by the Torchbearers for their Sunday afternoon services during March, April, and May. Various phases of practical Christian work in the church will be taken up—including music, Sunday School problems, and jail and hospital work. Dr. R. Reisdorph will discuss "Youth Work of the Church" at the first service on Sunday, March 6, at 2:15.

The purpose of Torchbearers this year has been to cover as many phases of Christian service as possible. Thus far during the Sunday afternoon services, individual soul-winning has been stressed but the Torchbearers now plan to emphasize another phase of Christian work—that of church organization.

Conduct Program

To launch a campaign for \$1000 for the radio work on Houghton College campus, the constituency of the college program, "Founded on the Rock," will present the opening services, Sunday evening, March 6, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church. An offering will be taken.

The program will be presented as a radio broadcast. Mr. Alton Shea, field superintendent of the Y.M.W.B., will narrate "The Early Life of John Wesley" and Mr. Bert Hall, of the philosophy department will be the announcer.

The college radio choir, directed by Mr. Donald Butterworth, will sing a group of hymns arranged by the organist, Mr. David Heydenburk.

Outstanding among these numbers are, "O, For a Thousand Tongues To Sing," "Crown Him with Many Crowns," and the broadcast theme song, "How Firm a Foundation." Mr. Robert Benedict will be the soloist. The choir members are: Miss Joan Kadey, Miss Betty Erhard, Miss Eleanor Raese, Mr. Lawrence Castle, Mr. Virgil Hale, Mr. Stanley Clattenburg, and Mr. Gordon Miller.

J. Jordan, F. Donelson Present Joint Violin-Piano Recital



The Houghton college division of music presented Miss Florine Donelson, pianist, and Miss Janette Jordan, violinist, in a joint senior recital on Wednesday, March 2. A student of Mrs. Mack, Miss Donelson is a member of the Oratorio society and Foreign Missions fellowship. She intends to teach school in the fall. Miss

Jordan, who also wants to teach, is a student of Mr. Andrews. She is a member of the A Cappella choir.

The program was as follows: "Prelude No. 8," Bach, "Theme and Variations," Schubert, Miss Donelson; "Sonata I in A Major," Handel, Miss Jordan; "Consolation No. 4," Liszt, "Liebestraum," Liszt, "Hungarian Dance, No. 7," Brahms, "Ballade," Brahms, Miss Donelson; "Concerto IV in D Major," Mozart, Miss Jordan; "Valse Romatique" and "Minstrels," Debussy, "Rhapsody," Dohnyoni, Miss Donelson; "Serenade Espagnole," Chaminade—Kreisler, "Golliwose's Cake Walk," Debussy, "Csardas," Manti, Miss Jordan.

CHAPEL

Friday, March 4
Rev. Earl Tygart
Tuesday, March 8
Wednesday, March 9
Grace Hazlett, of the New England fellowship.
Thursday, March 10
Rev. J. Edgar Martin, President of the Middle Atlantic States conference.
Friday, March 11
Prof. Gordon Stockin

S. Paine, W. Smith Visit N.A.E. Rallies

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, and Mr. Willard Smith, college business manager accompanied by their wives plan to attend the Tampa and St. Petersburg National Association of Evangelicals rallies to be held March 13, 14, and 15 in Florida.

A strenuous itinerary covering an Orlando Youth for Christ meeting, March 5; the Seminole Heights Presbyterian church, Tampa, March 13; the Philadelphia Fundamentalists association, March 17; the Collingswood Christian School association, March 18; and the Baptist temple, Brooklyn, March 20, will be completed before their return to Houghton college on March 21.

Imre Kovacs Noted Lecturer To Speak Here



IMRE KOVACS

With "Democracy—Keynote of the Future" as his announced subject, Imre Kovacs, Hungarian-born, recently naturalized American citizen, will lecture Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Houghton college chapel.

In addition to his appearance on the local rostrum Mr. Kovacs will speak Monday before an assembly of the Fillmore Central school and at the evening meeting of the Fillmore Rotary club.

Speaking English fluently as well as six other languages and possessing an education background gained both on the Continent and in the United States, Mr. Kovacs is currently lecturing all-year-round before service clubs, schools, colleges and civic groups. Reactions such as one from the New Jersey State Teachers college—"a splendid address—timely, appealing, forceful — infectious humor"—and the enthusiasm of J. Whitney Shea, associate professor of economics and sociology, who heard him recently in Albany, indicate that he has been well received by other audiences.

Editorial

Feature

What is Justice?

by Jerz

Common Sense

BY HAROLD BLATT

The proverb writer said: "He that hath knowledge spareth his words;" Christ said "... every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account of in the day of judgement." Of course, we have heard this before as elaborated upon by ministers and faculty chapel speakers, both of whom are not without honor save in their own churches and on their own college chapel platforms respectively. Although the proverb and the statement of Christ have been modified and applied in various ways, they still carry a practical reminder to the people of reflection.

The timeliness of the ideas of these statements was indicated recently by a cyclic outburst of disgust regarding American slang. Twice within one week, February 4th and February 7th, the *Buffalo Evening News* carried front page semi-feature articles on Great Britain's annoyance with the meaningless wordiness of Americans.

The *News* of February 4th referred to a statement made by English novelist Ralph Bates, who has undertaken six classes in adult education at the University of New York in order to teach Americans how to talk again. Said Mr. Bates: "Conversation never reaches a logical point in America. When one person is talking his listeners are trying to think up a smart crack to inject at the proper moment. That ruins the train of thought and kills the chance of ... exchanging opinions." On the following Monday, the *News* stated that British "Conservatives and Laborites alike are united on the hope that ... the language of Shakespeare will (be) restored to the tongues of British youngsters."

Although we may resent and justifiably question Britain's "holier than thou" position, we must admit that Mr. Bates has dexterously palpated a common malignancy. The bulk of our conversation is extremely light, and when it is weighed for any thought or sense it is certainly found wanting. Of the local variety, the repeated imperative "Drop dead!" (to mention only one) and the persistent repetitious use of certain stock repartees usually draw anything from a smile to uproarious laughter for the imperator. Such exchange indicates three things: (1) a certain intellectual void; (2) a trite, ordinary attempt at humor; (3) a lack of awareness regarding the seriousness of words.

Without getting into semantics, we may conclude that words are serious, even though we sometimes are not. To repeatedly bend, twist, and overuse good words in order to be laughed at is to indicate a sound and fury signifying nothing. It might be well to consider our words before we protest an assignment with the familiar "Oh, my aching back," or glibly request a friend to "Drop dead" or "file himself under deceased." What is the point in such talk? Are we serious? Are we just filling conversational vacancies? Perhaps. But it seems that much of our talk resolves itself into ineffective attempts to be humorous.

George Solkosky, *Buffalo Evening News* columnist says, "... laxness in language reflects inappropriety of thought. The word is, at most, only an expression of the spiritual consciousness of the individual;" the proverb reads, "He that hath knowledge spareth his words;" Christ says, "... men ... shall give an account of ... every idle word ... in the day of judgement."

Why are you to be a doctor, a chemist, a teacher, a musician, a preacher? Have you been called to teach English, history, or physics? Have you been lead to study medicine, mathematics, or theology? Has the Lord distinctly directed you to enter business? Do you know beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is God's Will for you to preach the Gospel in this country? Or, are you hoping "your will" will someday be "God's Will."

Oh! I see, you don't see. Of course, you want God's Will to be first. Isn't that what you pray every night? Hasn't that been your testimony during the revivals, for some, even for years?

But, back to the question. Is it God's Will? Are you as sure as dawn follows night that your present plans or present "inclinations" are His choice and leadin? Hasn't the Lord plainly said: "But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." This commandment follows God's call to consecration in Romans 12:1: "present your bodies a living sacrifice." How wonderful it has been to hear you say that from now on your all is on the altar. Greater still is the continual joy such a complete consecration brings to the heart of the individual.

However, dear friend, you have only begun. By God's grace keep going until we see Him "face to face." Wouldn't it seem reasonable that God wants you for a special job in a special place. Isn't it true that nine chances out of ten that "special job in a special place" would be where He needs you most; To "fill in the gap" where the needs are the greatest. That's good old Army strategy. Look around: who needs the Gospel most? Why of course, those who never heard.

You say we have them in America. True. But, how great is the number in foreign lands. Then too, only one out of a hundred trained young Christians ever get to the fields "white unto harvest." The other ninety-nine find a place of service in the Kingdom of God here at home. Doesn't it seem "common-sense" that a greater number should be volunteering for foreign mission service, whether teachers, preachers, or mechanics, has 12,219 villages and only 365 Protestant missionaries; the United States has 10,000 villages and untold thousands of preachers and Christian workers.

You say you are "willing" to go but for how many it is only a passive "willingness." Remember that God will open doors when we are ready to walk through them. Only an alert Christian putting forth honest effort "to go" will see the open doors. How many I have met who seem to feel that someday the Lord may call them as missionaries but who feel it unnecessary to do anything about it now. If you felt the Lord was calling you into the field of science, whether the call was definite or not, you would be earnestly preparing yourself and attending clubs and meetings where you could learn more. Then why not give as much time and effort to further your understanding of the foreign fields and to pray for their needs.

"When Christ left His disciples, He said, 'There is just one thing I want you to do. I want you to give My Gospel to the entire world. That is your task.' The Church of Christ has been doing everything else underneath the sun except the one thing that He told the Church to do. He never told us to build churches and put stained-glass windows in them, but we have done it. He never told us to build colleges and universities, but we have done it. The one thing the Church has neglected to do is give the gospel to every creature. We think and speak about the second coming of Christ, but there are those in the world today who have never heard about His first coming."

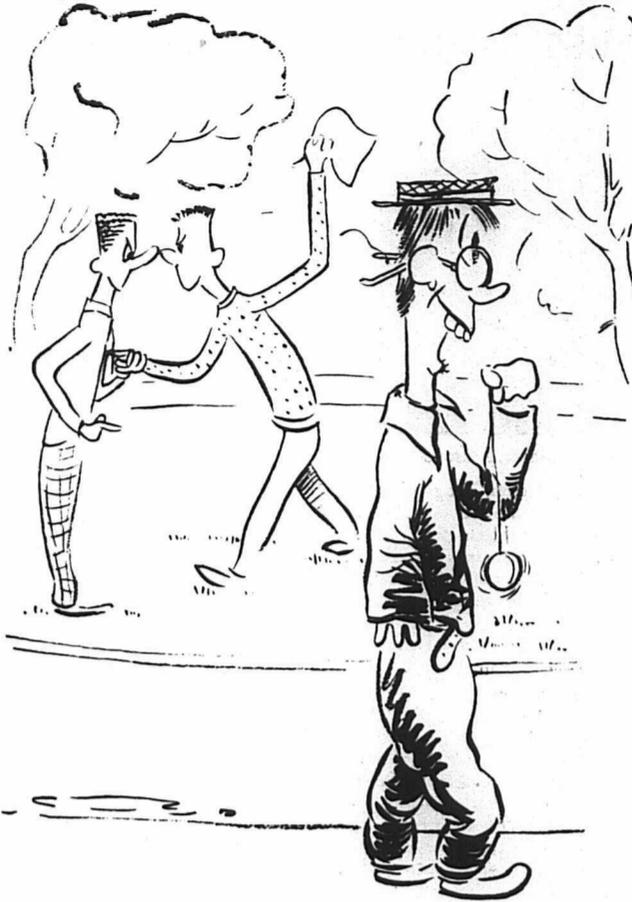
If you are to win souls for Christ some day, your tools must be sharpened now. Five miles in any direction from Houghton affords plenty of opportunity. The great business man, Mr. Wanamaker, had this to say: "Making Christ known is primary, all other business should correlate." You cannot afford to do less. As Dr. Robert Smith has said: "If you pray, God will send you from your knees."

1 His, February, 1949, Oswald J. Smith

Club News

The Spanish club announces that the topic for discussion, "The Need of the Gospel in South America," which was scheduled for March 2, has been postponed until April 6.

Dr. G. Stewart Nease, professor of classical languages at Alfred university, spoke to the Paleolinguist club, March 2, on the topic, "Martial, the Foster-Father of Epigram."



I got a 4.00 and make 40c an hour in the kitchen. He gets a 1.5 grade point and makes \$1 an hour teaching yo-yo.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

If, in your excellent editorial of February 18, you were expressing the opinion of the student body which you represent, I believe some enlightenment is needed.

The moral example which you unwisely used (either thoughtlessly or ignorantly) was certainly misleading. I believe too, that you have violated the truth of your office in giving such false counseling to probably gullible following. I quote the statement to which I refer: "... if you're a premed and your index is 1.5, don't conclude that you'll never be able to do anything but rather conclude that you'd make a better teacher."

A 1.5 student may possibly secure a job in the teaching profession, because of the dearth of teachers, but I doubt if he would ever be a teacher. It would seem impossible to instruct if one can not even learn satisfactorily. To accept such a position would be an insult to the profession and an injustice to the students.

It is possible that an "A" student may be only a "B" teacher, but it is extremely doubtful that a "D" student could ever be a "B" teacher, or even average.

Competition is becoming keener, the public will insist upon getting its money's worth—it will expect a little "gray matter" along with a college degree—so my suggestion would be to attempt only that for which you are unquestionably qualified. There are many fields in which a low grade point student could find his place. There are positions in which he need not feel frustrated or be at the bottom of the ladder, but rather, in which he would be adequate and successful. There are many positions which have dignity becoming a college graduate. Low index students, however, need personal, serious counseling by a trained counselor, not blanket decisions.

Our Lord can certainly use each of us, even in humble places. If we are completely in His will there is happiness and satisfaction in doing the task He has ordained, no matter how lowly. I have enough faith in

the wisdom of God to know that He does not call us to do anything for which He has not already given us the physical, mental, or emotional abilities or potentialities to do.

Sincerely yours,

—A.B.C.

(Editor's note. For professional reasons the author of this letter has requested that only initials be printed. The letter summarizes the need for well-qualified teachers—we agree heartily. Perhaps we have made an error in judgment in using the teaching profession in this figurative sense; however, the intent, and whole tone of the editorial in question, was one of becoming aware of the need for finding "a round peg for a round hole." It was not intended to be a reflection upon the teaching profession.

Dear Editor:

It is difficult to believe that there are among us those who feel that they are entitled to be taxed through life absolutely free of charge. Communist John Eliason would have us tote him here and there and back again and then thank him for his company. Perhaps if I could make the acquaintance of Mr. Eliason I would find that his contentions are justified.

Then on the other hand, if John could make my acquaintance he might possibly make the same conclusion that dozens of my "friends" have made. Namely; It is a real privilege to be taxed door to door, rain or shine, in a delux living room on velvet wheels—the last word in automobile manufacturing.

Brother, I had to have a car, so I mortgaged my life away to the tune of \$2500.00 just so you could ride free! Don't be so foolish!

I wouldn't expect you to make one of my monthly car payments of \$110.00. Nor would I think of asking you to replace the set of tires I have already burned out. You wouldn't like my gas and oil bill of some fifty dollars a month, and you are not to blame that my car depreciated about \$400.00 in one year.

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The Houghton Star

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STAR STAFF

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Alumnus Was Palmolive Chemist, Serves As College President

BY CHARLES SAMUELS
Next time you glance at a palmolive advertisement or use a palmolive product, pause and think of your Alma Mater. The chief figure in the development of palmolive soap and shaving cream is none other than one of our own alumni, Dr. Paul H. Fall, who developed these products in working for his doctorate at Cornell university, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1925. He also holds the degrees A.B. and A.M., which he earned at Oberlin. Mr. Fall was a research chemist employed by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company from 1918 to 1920.

Dr. Paul H. Fall is now the president of Hiram college, a co-educational school of arts and sciences, located in the small town of Hiram, Ohio. A recent educational development of this college is the adoption of an intensive study plan, which provides that a student may complete one regular six hour subject in nine weeks. Thus in thirty-six weeks a student is able to take four intensive courses and one yearly course. Dr. Fall taught at Hiram from 1920 to 1936, during which time he held the

position of chemistry professor and head of the department. He once served the town of Hiram as mayor in this period. Dr. Fall accepted an assistant professorship at Williams college for men in 1936, where he taught until 1940, when he accepted Hiram's offer of the presidency in exchange for the academic tranquility and tenure of office that he enjoyed at Williams.

A rangy, red-headed youth, Paul Fall came from the fertile plains of Indiana in 1912 to Houghton, where he was the fellow classmate of Ray W. Hazlett and Frank H. Wright. Like most of the other students in his class, Paul worked while going to school. Paul was active in baseball and basketball and also enjoyed scrimmaging with the fellows in football. He was the athletic editor of the *Star* in 1914, when this publication appeared in the form of a monthly magazine. Mr. Fall later taught science and mathematics in the Houghton college and seminary in 1915-16.

In 1914, Paul Fall and Frank Wright went to Oberlin college for their senior year, since Houghton then

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Students Hear Performance of "The Holy City"

A large number of students, townspeople, and visitors attended the Sunday afternoon performance of A. R. Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City." The chorus was directed by Prof. Philip J. Mack. Soloists were Miss Erhard, soprano; Mrs. Livenspire, alto; Prof. Donald Butterworth, tenor; Prof. Mavnard McConn, bass. The girls' trio—Miss Boel, first soprano, Miss Ellenberger, second soprano, and Miss Bredenburg, contralto—sang "There Shall Be Light."

Queen - Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Queen of Struthers, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Geraldine, to Harry K. Perry, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Perry of North Creek, New York.

Cotanche - Williams

Rev. and Mrs. Roland Updyke of St. Johnsville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Updyke Cotanche, to Claude A. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Williams, Sr., of Detroit, Michigan.

The tentative date set for the wedding is in August.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis announce the birth of their daughter, Lynette Joy, born on Feb. 22, 1949.

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BOB SIMPSON

Cupid Makes Surprise Move

The biggest surprise Houghton has received in many weeks came last Friday as a result of a well-kept secret. At four-ten p. m. February 25, Miss Beulah Green became Mrs. Arturo Cabezas at the Sandusky Baptist church, Sandusky, New York.

Mrs. Cabezas, an English instructor at Houghton college, revealed that the wedding had been planned since Christmas vacation. A recent Sunday afternoon was spent by the couple driving about the country looking for an attractive "little white country church." Several weeks ago, Houghton students took Mrs. Cabezas to Buffalo, to purchase

clothes, but the nature of the trip was not revealed to them at the time. Friday afternoon, the wedding party was ready to leave when Mrs. Stockin spied Mr. Cabezas carrying suitcases and flowers. She called to him, but he managed to start the car without disclosing the secret. Said Mrs. Cabezas, "This all goes to show that three women can keep a secret."

Wet weather did not dampen the spirit of the party, nor did a mix-up in the wedding rings deter Rev. Gomer Mills from pronouncing the nuptials. When asked if she was happy, Mrs. Cabezas replied contentedly, "Mmm!"

The bride was attired in a pale blue street-length dress and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. She was attended by Miss Doris Kopp, secretary to the librarian, who wore a gray dress and had pink carnations. Tom Coyle, a Houghton student, acted as Mrs. Cabezas' best man. Vivian Schreffler, assistant librarian, and Perry Troutman, a senior, comprised the rest of the party. The newlyweds spent a brief honeymoon in Rochester.

Reports Mrs. Cabezas, "I had a hard time teaching my Friday classes." Although she took four books with her to study her Monday lesson, she still felt unprepared.

Mr. Cabezas is a medical student at the University of Rochester. In three or four years the couple hope to go as missionaries to Costa Rica, Mr. Cabezas' native land, where he would like to do medical and Mrs. Cabezas, translation work—especially of religious publications.

McKinley Boys Lead Clean Life

The McKinley house has come in first, with the Cott house as a close second, in the last quarter's water consumption. The boys of the McKinley house used 68,470 gallons, which has earned them the reputation of being the cleanest fellows on the campus.

A total of nearly 1,700,000 gallons were consumed by the metered houses, exclusive of all major campus buildings. The installation of these meters is another step in Houghton's modernized water system.

Action on these tests of present consumption are pending until approval is received from the Public Service commission.

Talk of Many Things . . .

BY BOB NUERMBERGER

There is always a danger, when writing any sort of a column, that someone will misinterpret the intentions of the writer. (Not that anyone, to my knowledge, had been offended at last week's article). This is just a plug for those who do have the job of preparing such a composition. If there is any question about a point of view, statement, or phrase, a short talk with the author will probably solve a good many problems—at least it is giving the author a fair chance.

There has been a little discussion between some of the fellows in the swimming meet concerning the condition of the oversized bath-tub in the gym. I presume everyone is acquainted with our illustrious green-tiled pool and the high-board. (I'm not exaggerating, but one day I saw two guys dive in from opposite ends of the pool, and when they came up they were wearing each other's trunks!) But I digress. I wouldn't be at all surprised that if Coach Wells had enough volunteers he would back a plan to clean out the tub and repaint it. The meets would be a lot easier to swim if the boys had some neat lanes to follow. And

as long as those who are the most interested will reap the harvest in the meets—how about you fellows volunteering?

Friend of mine gave me this little "recipe for religion" from a speech by Judge Lewis Fawcett:

"Get religion like a Methodist, Experience it like a Baptist, Stick to it like a Lutheran, Conciliate it like a Congregationalist, Be proud of it like an Episcopalian, Simplify it like a Quaker, Glorify it like a Jew, Pay for it like a Presbyterian, Practice it like a Christian Scientist, Work at it like the Salvation Army, Propagate it like a Roman Catholic, Enjoy it like a Negro. The nice thing about Christianity is that it remakes you, not vice-versa."

Wonder where the seniors went the other night? Saw a queer looking duck walking down the main street of town with his mother's night cap under one arm and a bed-warmer under the other, but he couldn't possibly be a Houghton man. Besides, he had an over-sized bath-robe that was cleaning the sidewalk. The funniest thing, however, is that he insisted he was going to play a rip-snorter of a game of gnip-gnop; But I'm nobody's fool—no person in his right mind is going to play games at 11:00 p. m.!

CAMPUS ODDITIES:

Prof. Shea—instead of words or phrases—initials.

Dr. Gillette—nine western silver dollars—"that is to say, I think, but I'm not positive."

Prof. Nelson—"If the truth of the matter were known—"



THE RUT

BY WALT DRYER

"But Jan," I said, "I don't know how to write English . . ."

"That's good, Walt."

"But Jan, I've never written a column before . . ."

"Wonderful!"

"But Jan, I've no sense of humor!"

"Excellent! !!"

"But Jan, I won't be able to write it any better than you can!"

"Aw, shut up."

That's how I got into this thing. Now to get out of it.

One of the most interesting places on the campus that has gotten by without much recognition is that little world in itself, the Waiter's Dining Room. It takes a semester of biology before one can recognize who eats there.

The other day Al French stood outside the door, screaming at the top of his lungs that he hadn't eaten yet. The poor boy hadn't been there but a half hour when someone heard him. He said that he didn't mind not eating, but his jokes (?) couldn't wait.

Then there're a few engaged kids. They're not hard to tell from the rest. Just try to get your hand in a cereal box to get the silverware coupon before one.

But we decide intellectual problems too . . . like what we're supposed to say when one of you people says, "Waiter, what do you call this?" Sorry, we haven't found the answer yet.

Dotty Ellenberger, who has as many jokes as thumbs in the soup, was going that at the dorm party when she played the part of the monkey, that she felt self-conscious because she had no tail. But Dotty, didn't a spiked tail come with the horns?

* * *

Due to the recent visit of the president of the U. of B. to make a purchase on the campus, there has been some gossip concerning my feelings in the matter. For this reason, in loving memory I've written this ode . . . TO A TAXI. (For the benefit of Prof. Stone's early-riser-wiser Soph Lit class, it's written in iambic speedometer verse, with wheels—no feet).

There was a little (?) taxi,
New and bright and speedy;
The company said that they would use her,

Whenever customers were needy.

And needy they were because

They drove her day and night,

And when she got to Dryer,

She was a terrible sight.

"What a bee-yoo-ty-ful taxi!" he said,

"I think that I will buy her."

And buy her is what he did,

For months . . . one tire, another

tire . . .

Thus she was in good shape,

How proud he was of her then;

Until someone came along and said,

"Get a car for over them!"

But did he ever give her up?

No—to advice he would not give in;

"If I have a family like Prof.

Smith's," he said,

"The kids—we could fit them all in."

But she was a good old taxi,

Truly a Rolls-Royce at heart;

Dryer knows, for many a time

He had her heart apart.

She was a beautiful starter,

For when he was on driving intent;

He just let the brake off,

And down the hill she went.

She had plenty of virtue,

Like sky-views, ventilators, and

checkers;

And around town she carried much

weight,

But especially at the wreckers.

But oh! she took such a beating

From Russo-Hams, and from Burr,

Who cashed in on the joke of the

day—for alas!

Everyone agreed with her.

Gallantly she set forth,

New York was her destination;

Water boils at two-twelve, so she

stopped,

Two-twelve at every gas station.

But finally she made it

To New York, her home-sweet-home,

And back in Houghton she arrived,

Christmas vacation . . . plus one.

Bobby Simpson when a little boy,

His mother dropped on his head;

Last week he came seriously to me . . .

"Are you sorry you sold it?" he said.

But such memories are priceless,

And such experiences so complete,

That they teach one, morals and

proverbs, as this:

"If possible . . . use your feet!"

Foul Lines

--- By Med

Somebody suggested that I have this back page painted Purple. Let me point out to that someone the difficulties of such a feat. In the first place, the higher-ups inform us that there is such a thing as a Star budget. Next, if the Gold should

happen to win a game, we would feel bad. Included would be the confusion over in the Print-shop when you introduce anything new, because Sam would have to set type in Purple, and that makes his hands dirty. Last would be the insignificant fact that all the adds would be colored. Think what that would do to the Pantry's fruit salad sundae.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

But here is an offer. How about making just a little contribution toward the \$140.00 insurance I bought to protect you and the rest in a crash landing. Your share of the insurance will not be over twenty-five dollars.

So your "friends" were "going there anyway!" Have you ever tried that argument on a Greyhound bus driver? I can just see the tears in his eyes!

Now here are the facts, John. I run from Houghton to Buffalo twice a week. Seldom do I go alone. Frequently we pack them two deep. Once we pulled out with eleven, six in the rear, five in the front. Most of these kids insist on helping out on the costs, so we set a rate. If they can't pay the rate, they contribute what they can. If they are broke, they ride free. Now that is a program that does justice to any Christian campus. If you really have been "taken in" by your friend, then look me up. Your article has won the attention of the noble car owners and you have won a free ride any time you need it, in the best car on the campus. Pile in kids! Save room for Brother Eliason! We're taking off!

Donald K. Reiner

To Give Recital

Miss Ruth Coldiron, pianist, and Mr. Gordon Miller, baritone, will present jointly their senior recitals in the Houghton college chapel on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Coldiron, a student of Mr. Kreckman, will present a varied program of piano pieces, ranging from the classical Bach to the impressionistic Debussy. A student of Mr. Mack, Mr. Miller will also give a widely varied program, reaching from Bach's contemporary, Handel, to the German art song composers, to the twentieth-century Vaughn-Williams.

Captain Fallon . . .

(Continued from Page One)

time than it did in England and the United States. Therefore the surface seems rougher, but in reality no more blood is being shed. It is his opinion that the union of church and state is not advisable.

In closing, Captain Fallon stated that the defeat of Russia is not important now. "Let them stew in their own juice." Alliances between democratic countries will bring united strength, and in turn will impose peace on Russia. This peace will first be based upon right, and then might. Its foundation will be moulded by Britain's *Magna Carta*, our own Bill of Rights, and Christian principles.

Faculty Rejects Proposal To Make Wrestling A Sport

The Faculty rejected the proposal to make wrestling a sport with similar status with the other major sports in a meeting last Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. Due to this fact, the grunt-and-groaners will have to operate without any possibility of securing Varsity prestige for their labor. The future for the students who have shown an interest in wrestling seems quite uncertain. But matches are being proposed in which two boys from each of the 135, 145, 165 lb. will vie on an exhibition basis.

Purple Women Triumph 34-25

In their second win of the series the Purple Women's team subdued her gold rivals, 34-25.

Until the last quarter, when Purple broke open, the game was closely fought all the way as evidenced by the quarter scores of 10-10, 18-16, and 24-24.

Switching to a zone defense in the 4th quarter proved effective in holding Gold to one basket. Gold used straight man-to-man sparked by Lemon.

Scoring honors went to Gravink and Armstrong for Purple with 14 each. Helpers led Gold with 13 while Montaldi tossed in 9.

EASTER

Flannelgraphs - Cards
Awards - Programs
Word Bearer Press

Purple Pharaohs Defeat Gold Gladiators 45-41

The Purple Pharaohs made it two in a row over their arch rival Gold Gladiators with an easy 45-41 victory Wednesday night, March 2.

The victors were never in danger throughout the contest as they dumped in point after point to lead all the way. The first quarter Purple offense was led by Sutton who scored 7 markers to put his team ahead 10-6. In the second period it was Sutton again showing the way with three field goals followed by Adlard's two buckets. Buck sank 5 points to help the Gold cause but at the half the dark-suited boys were on the long end of the 23-15 score.

The two teams matched play in the third stanza and the Purple still held their margin at 32-23. From there on, it was strictly a matter of

holding off the Gold attack. At the two and a half minute mark, the winners were leading by 12 points. Here the lack of Purple reserves was evident, because after the first team left the game, the Gold hord swarmed to within four points of the leaders.

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LUX FLAKES Lg. Pkg. - 29c
SWAN SOAP 3 Bars 27c
" " Lg. Bar - 15c
VEL 2 Boxes 42c
CHARCOAL No. 4 BAG 21c
RED KARO No. 5 CAN - 50c
CLAPP BABY FOOD *Strained* - 3 for 39c
" " " *Chopped* - 3 for 43c
SALAD DRESSING QTS. - 45c

MEATS
HAMBURG *Fresh Lean* LB. 49c
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FLA. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c
FLA. PASCAL CELERY 23c
TEXAS CARROTS 2 for 17c
PARSNIPS 2 LBs. 25c

RITZ CRACKERS SML BOX 19c LG BOX 29c

CHEESE SWIFTS AMERICAN 2 POUND BOX 73c

Noted Alumnus . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

offered only three years of college work. Lavy Fancher, later dean of Houghton college, was also a student of Oberlin. Paul, Lavy, and several other students spent many Sunday afternoons at the home of Mr. Frank Wright. Mrs. Wright proved to be of great assistance to her husband's colleagues in providing any medical care for them by the use of home remedies, enabling the boys to eliminate the burden of doctor's fees.

Houghton bestowed upon Dr. Fall the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Founders' Day program in 1937. The following quotation is taken from the citation which was given on this occasion by Prof. Ray W. Hazlett, who was then dean of the college. "Here is a son that Houghton delights to honor — a genuine scholar who is free from the affections of pedantry, and who is ever the patient and humble searcher-after truth; a true scientist who has not disproved God by his formulas or in his test-tubes but has demonstrated His eternal presence in the laboratory of life; and above all a teacher whose virile manhood and Christian character is a daily example to his students."

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