

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIII

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Number 18

Dr. Moreland to Join Faculty Here

Howard Pierce Davis Gives Current Events Lecture

Discusses Fate Of Democracy

That the United States is worth defending, that democracy is worth trying yet awhile, and that Naziism or anything against the principles of the Sermon on the Mount ought to be blotted out—these three things all Americans agree upon, concluded Howard Pierce Davis, veteran correspondent and news analyst, in a lecture Friday evening, February 21, in the Houghton College chapel.

Speaking on the subject "Whither Democracy", Mr. Davis traced the reasons for the reaction against the forward spread of democracy in the last twenty years to three deposits left by the World War—revelation, opportunity, and disease. A revelation of what happens when a nation becomes pagan or materialistic remained after the World War but the world did not profit by this revelation. The war left an opportunity to construct a new world around Christian principles and democracy. The major disease of the War was economic fatigue which undermined democracy and is strangling it to death.

Davis explained that as manufacturing developed in England and Germany, rivalry in building adequate sea powers to protect their commerce resulted. Germany's objective has been to acquire a sea coast commensurate with or greater than England's. Hitler has inherited the ultimate objective of all German leaders: (1) to destroy Versailles, (2) to destroy the Geneva system, (3) to obtain more living space, and (4) to develop a sea power "commensurate with her industrial magnitude" by knocking out Great Britain. Until either Germany or England is able to deliver the knock-out blow the rivalry must break out in wars every twenty years, unless the economic philosophy of Europe is revolutionized and the whole international philosophy of the world is regenerated to work by cooperative economic rather than competitive.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 3)

Rumors Are False About New Memorial Building?

For some time there has been a rumor prevalent on the campus concerning the building of a new administration building. It was to be constructed on what is now the athletic field, and was to contain the college administrative offices as well as a temporary housing for the library on the second floor.

When this rumor was investigated, however, the school officials denied that there was any truth in the gossip. Plans were still in the hands of committees; there was no definite report. One high campus official remarked that he had heard that Houghton was to have a new building. "They tell me that we are going to build the Luckey Memorial" (Continued on Page Four, Col. 4)

Fascism Thrives On War, He Says

By David Morrison

"We can't expect to witness the failure of the fascist system until a condition of peace replaces the present war," stated Mr. Howard P. Davis, noted writer and erstwhile foreign correspondent, before his lecture here Friday night. "The totalitarian structure thrives on the dynamics of war," he added, "and as long as there is a military conflict, the superior economic system, along with the benefits of civil privileges which democracy offers will not have a chance to demonstrate their virtues."

"As long as there is a cause which unites the purpose of the German people, Hitler will have the hearty support of his followers. There is no likelihood of a revolt against the Nazi regime unless the common people see the weaknesses of the" (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

'41 Boulder Staff Has Rush Season Yearbook Deadline Set for March 15

Status quo, the 1941 Boulder is pressing toward the mark of all past publications—bigger and better! The deadline for editorial material and direct content of the book set at March 15, Editor Jack Haynes and Co. have been working overtime of late in order to cram in all the material of a busy school year by that time. Copy editors Lois Bailey and Flossie Jensen are putting the finishing touches on the book's written content, while Photography Editor George Huff is paralleling their work with candid shots of the campus.

On the business side of the staff Al Russell is having the same headache of former business managers but on the whole all is well. Right now the biggest worry is the advertisements. With about one more week to work on them "Dutch" Lord, the advertising manager, is chasing all over Allegheny County and vicinity securing from cooperating merchants their needed help. Red Ellis and Helen Burr reaped a good harvest of subscriptions at the Boulder chapel program and a large majority of the students have signed on the dotted line for their yearbook. In order to accommodate those who have not as yet purchased this year's edition, Helen Burr sets up her temporary subscription office every morning after chapel in the first seminary room. If you have not as yet signed up you are urged to do so immediately. According to Helen: "Two and a half rocks buy a Boulder."

Following the March 15th deadline the 1941 Boulder will present the annual yearbook concert Friday evening, March 21st.

Frankly Now . . .

Question: "What will be the possibilities in the teaching field next year?"

Interviewed: Miss Bess Fancher, Education Department professor. Said Miss Fancher, "I think teaching openings will be more numerous. Many men teachers will go into defense work of the army leaving unfilled positions. Then, too, there will be no graduates from the normal schools this year because of the new four-year law. This will mean more positions available. From all indications at the present time the placement for women will be better than for men, principally because of the draft. This has not been true in former years."



Fifty Seniors Seek Teaching Positions

Fifty of this year's senior class of eighty, are, or soon will be, looking for teaching positions. As yet, none have taken positions, but according to Mr. Roblee of the Educator's Personnel Service, Rochester, New York, "the candidates have a very good chance."

The draft will take twelve of the called for June and July groups; several more have not been called but are in class 1D, and others stand a good chance of being called.

From the fifty, twenty-five are social science majors, twenty-two English majors, fifteen science majors, seven language majors, seven music majors, and four math students.

The teaching agencies most popular with the students are the Educators Personnel Service, the Interstate Teachers Agency Bardeen Teachers Union Agency of Syracuse, and the Chautauqua Teachers Agency.

'Boulder' Program Recalls Memories of School Days

With the tolling of a bell ten little kids (from the Junior class) pranced onto the chapel platform shouting and playing. Taking their places in a disorderly manner they started a fierce battle of spit-balls, paper airplanes and verbal thrusts when the dignified old gentleman, their teacher, in the person of Norm Marshall, stalked into their presence and commanded order. Then, while the children sucked their suckers, hit each other, and caused Mel James to burst into a pitiful flood of tears, the venerable "prof" managed to extract such answers as: the future tense of "He drinks" is "he will be drunk," and trousers is an uncommon noun because it "is singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

When school was over and the children went home, Editor Jack Haynes of the '41 Boulder appeared on the scene and explained the formation of the Boulder in Houghton. (Continued on Page Four, Col. 4)

Misses Gillette, Rickard, Rork To Attend Cornell Next Year

Dr. Moreland to Teach Zoology

Dr. George E. Moreland has been chosen by the college to fill the position of Professor of Biology and chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics, left vacant by the death of the late Dr. Raymond E. Douglas.

Dr. Moreland is at present Professor of Biology at Greenville College, form which he graduated in 1921 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1929, and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1938. Along with his other training Dr. Moreland has also had two years of medical study.

The biological department of Greenville College under Dr. Moreland has been built up until it is recognized as one of the highest in Illinois. Students receiving their pre-medical training there have a very high standing. Versatile Dr. Moreland has also made contributions to the literary field.

Mrs. Moreland, the daughter of the late Grant Woods, of Rushford, studied at Houghton for three years. Their only child is a daughter of nine. Two of Dr. Moreland's sisters are missionaries. Dr. Moreland is very highly recommended both as a teacher and a Christian gentleman.

Three Teachers Seek Doctorates

Three of Houghton's professors, Miss Frieda Gillette, Miss Rork, and Miss Rickard, are at present planning to leave the campus next year and continue their studies at Cornell University. Their absence will probably be of two years duration. As yet no substitutes for their positions have been chosen.

Miss Gillette will take work in special field of American History. She plans to study under Dr. Bretz, under whom she studied for her Master's degree, also taken at Cornell. This was also in the field of American History.

Miss Rork will take work in plant genetics and microtechnique, probably under Professor Frasier and Dr. Sharp, one of the foremost cytologists in the country. Her Master's degree was obtained at the University of Michigan, in the field of Botany.

Miss Rickard will work toward her Doctor's degree in the field of English Literature, majoring in some phase of English prose, and minoring in Elizabethan literature and Chaucer. She also received her Master's degree from Cornell, in 1932, in Chaucer and Elizabethan literature.

This means that the already thriving Cornell community of Houghtonians will be increased by three, as these professors join Professor Shea, Robert Luckey, and Harlan Tutill, as well as a host of summer school students.



Dr. Moreland

Remember that the Curtis String Quartet, on our campus for a concert two years ago, will return on Friday evening, March 7. The concert will be in the chapel at 8:15, and from the excellent reception of the quartet on its previous visit it should be well-attended.

Houghton to Have Student Congress

Unique Event to Be Held April 19

April 19 will mark a completely unique event on Houghton's campus. Through the initiative of Forensic Union, a mock legislature is scheduled for that day, to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Although its specific objective is to prepare candidates who will be sent by Houghton to the Intercollegiate Debating Conference and Mock Legislature on April 25 at the University of Rochester, the real purpose is to acquaint students with the working machinery of our democracy.

The personnel will include forty delegates, eight from each of the four college classes, and four each from the Bible school and high school, to be elected by these groups. The program is expected to open in the morning with general organization, assembling in the chapel, and the starting of committee meetings. In the afternoon, until about 3 p.m., committee meetings will continue, and bills will be formulated. From 3 till 5, clerical and stenographic work will be done, in preparation for the general assembly, convening about 7 o'clock. At this time the bills will be argued on the floor and voted upon. There will be four topics for bills, including county welfare, and general transportation.

There is a possibility that a well known person, such as Joe Hanley or William McKenzie, will be present, as an added attraction. There will be supervision by the faculty and it is hoped that there will be a faculty parliamentarian as well.

The HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

Fire!

It is chapel time. Dr. Paine is speaking from Psalm 39. Suddenly a plume of smoke slips out from beneath the platform. A couple of fellows see it, think it must be heat waves. Someone else smells smoke. Enlarged imagination. Dr. Paine does not notice, and speaks on.

Then, all at once, a tongue of flame licks out along the front edge of the platform; this is not imagination! A girl in the front row screams. Three senior men stand up, undecided. Then, with one accord, student body and faculty rise and make for the exit. Those who might have done something to stay the forward progress of the flames are swept along with the crowd, and when equipped fire-fighters return to the chapel they are met on the stairs by a gust of smoke and flames that drives them to the floor below and on out to the lawn, where they watch the offices, the library with its hard-won books, and the science department and its expensive equipment crumble into a smouldering mass of ruins.

Seventeen people use the fire-escape. Fifteen more jump out of windows, of whom only eleven break arms or legs. The rest go down the main stairway, where there are no casualties except two people killed and ten injured because they do not hurry as much as the rest. When a new chapel is erected, a bronze plaque is placed on the west wall bearing the names of those who lost their lives.

This picture is perhaps exaggerated; perhaps not. But what would you do, if this were to happen? We wonder if it would be possible to instigate a system, not only of volunteer fire fighters, but but also of fire drills. Such a system, we feel, is needed. And if we do need it, the time to formulate the plan is now. We are afraid that a resolution to do something, passed while the smoke rises from the ruins, will be of little value. It is hard to have time to plan everything, and perhaps the chances of anything happening are slight. But it has happened in other schools; it can happen here!

— J. P. D.

Reiteration of Policy

Frequent criticism of our editorials by various people as being too critical and harsh leads us to believe that perhaps we hold different views of the purposes of editorials. Therefore we shall again seek to explain our own theory of editorial policy.

Laudatory comments and moral essays are fine as an expression of commendation, and we recognize that praise is all too rare, while criticism is easy and all too universal. Yet we believe that the only way to get changes made is by pointing out that they need to be made, and not by telling the persons involved how efficiently and smoothly everything is going.

We conceive that it is the duty of a paper to point out chances for improvement. We do not purpose to offend individuals, or to make wild, unproved assertions. But if we do at times suggest things beyond the bounds of reason, so preposterous that there is no gain of value within them, they are usually so obviously top-heavy and absurd that they fall of their own weight, so that we, and not the objects of our attacks, are the loser.

A result of this policy is to be seen in the recent faculty action of appointing a committee to do something about chairs that cause stocking-runs and about the rattling library windows. We hope that our editorials will in the future be taken in a spirit of friendly cooperation.

J. P. D.

BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



Two-some tidbits: The Lucele Hoag-Jack Haynes, Ruth Luksch-"Hank" Kennedy foursome going to the choir concert at Williamsville last Sunday night with Miss Rickard as the chaperone . . . Miss Hatch also chaperoned a party . . . A good time was had by all . . . Jack Mowery finally settling back to relax after Esther came and went. He was going around asking everybody "Do you think the roads will be open next Monday?" for at least a week before she finally arrived . . . Frankie Taylor coming around much more often than usual, with Marion oh, so happy . . . Bea (who, incidently, is not writing this column this week) and Johnny coming back from his brother's wedding also oh, so . . .

Haven't you heard: *That Davie Paine is back on campus to resume studies . . . Also, for the first time, Wilbur Waaser, Billie's brother, headed for a College Quartet berth . . . That Jimmy Hughes has been getting quite a ride from Ellis, Johnson, Kennedy, et al. They have been furnishing him with blind dates, and he says he doesn't always know about it. Too bad . . . That Phil Chase and Scuffy seem to be hitting it off all right . . . That Floyd Sovereign was teaching Marie how to drive a car in the Reception room last Sunday evening, with the use of imaginary brakes, clutch, and steering wheel, as well as imaginary road conditions, including stray dogs and cats. Marie had trouble finding the right pedals, however, and came within half a thought of knocking off a dream-cat or two. She learned fast, though. . . The next day Floyd slid his car into snowbank, stayed there half an hour.*

Can you tell me: Who thought up the rather belated but thorough "horning" given Everett and Dorothy last Saturday night? It was very clever, but somehow, considering Mr. Gilbert's past, we felt that the festivities should have included a little electricity and plenty of water . . . What well-known Junior, business manager of this year's Boulder, was seen in the Pantry recently teaching Allen Barnett, his namesake, to yell "Spary . . . YEA!" at the top of his voice? Spary is this Junior's nickname, and he apparently wanted to wish it off on an innocent child. For shame . . . What well-known campus fellow has a "crush on an equally well-known brunette? Keep your eyes open: something should develop.

People you should get to know — or should you? *Eddie Hall, the man who had a slight accident last Sunday in Buffalo. We hear that the lady didn't like it; but ask him about it sometime. . . A certain Pot'n Pan member who last week-end ate his fill of sandwiches for the first time in a year. He even took some home . . . Dottie Paulson, who alternates between yawning tunelessly in the library and writing notes to people saying, "Boo! Ain't you skeert? The Black Hand will get you if you don't watch out," and signing them with a crude sketch of a black hand. I don't know how she gets that way. And have you noticed that Georgie Hamm has been paying pretty close attention there recently; perhaps he has the right soap to take the ink off of the black hand.*

Things you don't want to know: That there will probably be a new set of association rules running around loose on the campus soon, in some guise or other. . . That the boys in the print shop like to slip you a bottle—of water upside down in a pocket.

Editorials in 'Star' Seem To Get Results At Last

Those students who have been complaining that the chairs here are dangerous to stockings will be pleased to learn that faculty action has been taken on the matter. A faculty committee has been named to do something about it.

Professor Pryor, chairman of the committee, states that he will not only seek to eliminate the cause of stocking-runs from chairs, but will also see that the library windows are fixed so they do not rattle. Both of these things were subjects of recent editorials in the *Star*.

—HC—

DAVIS INTERVIEW . . .

(Continued from Page One)

fascist system in competition with democracy on a peace time basis."

"All things considered, there is a far greater chance of rebellion in Germany, if the right conditions could evolve, than in the conquered countries. They are too bitterly suppressed to, find the opportunities. Poles are known for their strong nationalism despite the constant breaking up of their country. Probably they would quickly join in any revolt that presented the right opportunity."

"The position of France in the future is as doubtful as it is all-important. Should Laval obtain supreme authority, the French government would completely become a tool in the hands of German rulers, and the country itself would be reduced to a puppet state. Petain very skillfully avoids this danger; but if England should suffer reverses, he would be forced to relinquish his position. Germany would like to seize the rest of France, the unoccupied area, right now; but she is fearful of Weygand's colonial forces. Italy is running away fast enough now. A combined British and French force from Africa and the Near East would have a strong chance of forcing an invasion of Italy.

"Hitler wants no more trouble around the Mediterranean. It is customary for the fascist powers to march 'with their back door locked.' If Der Fuhrer is going to attempt an invasion, he doesn't want to worry about a British force nibbling at him from the rear. That is the real reason for the present activity in the Balkans, to drive Britain out of Greece. He isn't interested in the oil of Iraq just yet. Turkey is a negligible factor as far as a threat to German activity is concerned. The odds are 3 to 2 on her aiding Britain but one who fully knows the attitude of the Turkish people would take the short end of the betting. In case she did resist the Nazis, she would fight tenaciously and bravely, for the Turks are equal fighters with any in the world, but who can stand up against the Panzer divisions on land?"

"When Germany fully decides to strike which will be in the next 60 days, she will demand every ounce of help she can get from her friends of the multiple-axes. Japan will prove a pestering foe, designed mostly to keep Britain's Asiatic strength away from the man war sphere. Spain and Franco would like to help Hitler, but they wouldn't eat if they did. Franco will have to be pretty certain of a successful German thrust at Gibraltar before he will turn up his nose at the food England lets through to him."

Mr. Davis expects to leave the field of lecturing shortly, and return to journalism. His reasons were definitely pessimistic: that the present trend of government will make freedom of speech impossible within a year, and he will be unable to speak his convictions. Newspaper analysis would be the only vocation left open to him.

ALLEGED HUMOUR



By

WOOZE

Most consistent detractor of this column in the past has been Houghton's little cherub, Vivien Anderson. She has constantly ridiculed my earnest efforts to help make your lives the cheery, bright journey along the pathway of life they should be. So, with singular poetic justice I induced her to cheer you up by writing "Alleged Humor" this week. Maybe this'll shut you guys up.

1905 — Look! An automobile!
1940 — Look! A horse!
1990 — Look! A pedestrian!

Herb L.: I got a big check from home.

Jesse: Yeah, well then, pay me the five bucks you owe me.
Herb: Wait 'til I tell you the rest of my dream.

1st Stude (reading *Beowulf*): Then came the great dragon belching forth flames.

2nd Stude: Didn't he say "Excuse me?"

Patient: Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue, Doc?

Dentist: Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose.

She: This is my first pie.

He: Oh, what a treasure! Let's keep it instead of eating it.

I don't like to say it, dear, but Fred doesn't seem to be as well dressed as when you married him three years ago.

That's strange. I'm positive it's the same suit.

Whatever became of that friend of yours who used to have money to burn?

He's sifting the ashes.

Well, I got the license today.

OH, GEORGE!

I mean my pilot's license.

Oh, George.

A wife is one who decides the family can't afford a \$200 trip, and besides, she'd rather put \$50 with it and buy a fur coat.

Boarder: These biscuits are smaller than usual, aren't they?

Cook: Yes, I made them smaller so that you would have less to find fault with.

"You can't have it!" said the mother. "Haven't I said "NO" six times?"

"All right," replied the son, "but I wonder where dad gets the idea that you are always changing your mind."

It is reported that a young man recently stayed up all night to figure out what became of the sun when it went down. It finally dawned on him.

Mess Sergeant: What's the idea of taking toast out of the mess hall?

Private: I want to make some charcoal sketches, sir.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a student who said: "Gee, that was a swell chapel program!"

Fable: It really was.

Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?

I'll say I did. I shot 17 ducks.

Were they wild?

No, but the farmer that owned them was.

Music Notes

By Mark Armstrong

Mozart lies buried in an unknown grave. His worshippers have erected no shrine over his mortal dust, for no one knows just where it was laid to rest. On a cold wet December day, one hundred-fifty years ago, a solitary gravedigger interred Mozart with the innumerable nameless paupers buried in the Marxer Friedhof at Vienna. Our tardy homage can be paid only to an unidentified pauper among them who holds us in everlasting debt.

During his lifetime Mozart was not unrecognized. Emperors and princes were pleased to receive him—and ignore him after he had ceased to amuse them. Various capitols of Europe lionized him for a season or two, and then forgot him. But there were scores of petty courts scattered across the continent, and the little princes who presided over them were content to have the concerts they gave composed by first rate hacks, while the greatest musical genius of the age struggled in penury for lack of a patron. It is considered bad form, of course, to find autobiographical elements in the music of a great composer. His work should be found and expression of universal thoughts, not merely those of a destitute musician. There are many passages in Mozart's later work, nevertheless, which reflect feelings the composer could never have known in easy circumstances.

Mozart was probably the prime performer on the clavier of all the artists of his time. Clementi, remembered by piano students for his *Gradius ad Parnassum* and countless sonatas, was also distinguished for his playing on the clavier, and was loudly acclaimed when he came to Vienna. The Austrian Emperor Josef arranged for a contest between the two musicians which included improvisation and sight playing in addition to the performance of a practiced number, and privately bet on Mozart. It was an easy win for Mozart and the Emperor.

One biographer says that God "planted in Wolfgang Mozart what is probably the purest, sheerest genius ever born in man." No one who reads the drab miraculous story of his brief life will quibble with the statement. A sign was surely given to his generation in the chubby four-year-old prodigy who was discovered busily scratching notes on music paper for what he called a "clavier concerto;" when the boy's father had examined the manuscript, his eyes filled with tears, and he said, "The child has not only written a concerto, but one so difficult that no one could possibly play it." Mozart would compose a song, a serenade, or a whole symphony in his head, and retain the complete score in his incredible memory for weeks or even months, before he undertook the drudgery of setting it down on paper. He would constantly interrupt the latter task to join in any trivial sport that offered itself—billiards, bowls, stein-clinking—and then force himself back to the writing down, note-perfect, of music that was never to be forgotten.

Boulder Comment

"Boulders often furnish most beautifully preserved fossils... —*New International Encyclopedia*, Vol. III, page 362, col. 2, lines 31-34.

Don't miss the sensational '41 edition. Subscribe now; give your dollar to fossil Burr or Ellis — Adv.

The Bread of Life

By Frank Wright

That most men, in the natural state, at some time experience a feeling of guilt is axiomatic. That this feeling of guilt results from a recognized cause is self-evident. The cause of this sense of guilt is a feeling of moral or spiritual disintegration, of going to waste, of defeat, and dissatisfaction. Feelings of guilt are based upon a personal knowledge of *that which makes* the guilt. The soul knows the sin it has committed, therefore it experiences a fact. The soul knows perfectly what it means to experience guilt and the cause of that experience.

This experience of guilt is conditioned on the fact that man has a *spiritual* nature. So far as science knows, no one of the lower animals ever experiences guilt. At least, there is no way to find out just how animals do feel about their errors from standards of training. But man can become sin conscious. This consciousness of sin cannot result from necessitation but from the power to choose in freedom. The fact of sin establishes the fact of God, because there can be no guilt without a law which places a subject under probation, under a moral obligation. To obey that law brings peace; to break it, guilt. Sin, then, is the transgression of that law, or the omission of a duty imposed by that law.

Guilty man seeks relief from that guilt; that is, he desires an experience that will *save* him from guilt in the future. There are many terms used to express this desire. The psychiatrist offers a plan for the reintegration of a personality that feels defeated and I am not criticizing that plan. But I am stating that *Christian* experience is a reality. It really works. This type of experience requires Christ as a conditioning ground. To leave Christ out is to be without the personal experience of a life made beautiful and happy because free from guilt.

Now the Bible sets forth this proposition: "Come unto me (Christ) all ye who are weary (guilty) and heaven laden (with sins) and I will give you rest." Now we must face this statement. It is either *true* or *false*. How can we know? Well, *Christ says so*. If that is not sufficient for faith, then I guess nothing can be done about it. This statement of Jesus ought to settle the question of guilt, once and for all. The other phase of this matter must wait for another article.

George Kilpatrick Talks On Missions in China

The regular meeting of the S.F.M.F. opened Monday evening Feb. 24 with the singing of "Trust and Obey" and "Jesus Shall Reign." Robert Longacre led the devotional period, reading from Isaiah 2:1-4. After the business meeting conducted by the president, George Huff, Leon Gibson rendered a vocal solo, "Take Up Thy Cross." George Kilpatrick then spoke on the effect of missionary work in China. He gave examples of the boldness and faithfulness of Christians who are still laboring in China, realize the truth of the motto of the China Inland Mission, "Duty First." The speaker stated that six of the Chinese government officials are Christians, and that one-sixth of those in *Who's Who in China* are Christian. The fact was brought out that the Japanese armies fear the missionaries and their influence. As his closing appeal, Mr. Kilpatrick quoted the words of Samuel when he heard the voice of God, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth."

Faculty Musicians Heard in Recital

Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the chapel the music faculty presented an excellent recital for the purpose of sending two representatives to the National Music Teachers Convention at Atlantic City in May. The concert, moderately well attended, showed to very good advantage the talents of the Houghton music faculty. Professor Cronk's performance on the piano was particularly noteworthy.

The program was as follows:

Sonata Op. 100. No. 2 *Brahms*
John M. Andrews

Where'er You Walk. Aria from "Semele" *Handel*
A Thought Like Music *Brahms*
Lef' Away (Negro Wail) *Guion*
Eugene C. Schram, Jr.

General Lavine, Eccentric *Debussy*
A Moonlit Terrace in Spain *Debussy*
Prelude (from Suite *pour le piano*) *Debussy*

Alton M. Cronk
Andante and Rando *Haydn-Goeyens*
Robert Homan

Et in unum Dominum
Duet from the B Minor Mass *Bach*
Professor and Mrs. Schram

Mazurka Op. 19 No. 1 *Wieniawski*
Piece en forme de Habanera *Ravel*
Caprice No. 13 *Paganini-Kreisler*
John M. Andrews

The Violet *Mozart*
None But the Lonely Heart *Tschaikowsky*
My Phantom Double *Schubert*
The Herb Forgetfulness *Fielitz*
Mrs. Grace C. Schram

Tarantelle *Liszt*
Alfred D. Kreckman

Brass Choir Is Main Feature at Music Club

The usual business meeting completed, Music Club members were introduced to a highly edifying program under the direction of Professor Homan. Monday night's performance maintained the high level of quality so evident in all programs by the Music Club.

An illuminative reading of Johann Sebastian Bach given by the Richard T. Bennett at the commencement of the program. This served to bring the necessary acquaintanceship between the audience and the "Rings of Music" who was then brought more forcibly to reality by a brass choir led by Professor Homan. Four Bach chorales were rendered by this splendid group of thirteen musicians. These works were received enthusiastically as the fugue passages were explained pungently by the brass choir.

At this point of the program, Mr. Homan interrupted and injected a spicy discourse which was both interesting and educational. Treating three famous brass instruments, Professor Homan first spoke on "A Feud Within a Family," which described the current trumpet cornet duet. Then Mr. Homan proceeded to a discussion of the French Horn which was entitled "A Graduate of the Hunting Horn." Thirdly, Houghton's Instructor of Brass and Wind Instruments elucidated on the characteristic of the trombone so well known as the "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," which appellation he also gave to this last discussion.

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All About Books

BY WARREN WOOLSEY



Results seem to indicate that their collective "theme-eye" is achieving towards still more acute perception of the possibilities of literary subjects that abound here, for frosh English, section A, Houghton's literary hope for the future, has produced three captivating pieces for this week's column.

Miss Willis sketches in only the significant details in her portrait of "The Dishwasher." We are left to fill in the rest as we like; soft pastels or definitive oils—finish her portrait as imagination directs, remembering only that from her lips "a song comes forth."

Miss Woolsey's picture has the sharp candor of a photograph. Her "theme-eye" becomes a news camera, reporting faithfully its subject. Keen-shafted satire marks "The Woman Chemist," satire biting, but biting as a puppy bites, in fun.

The Dishwasher

By Alice Willis

She stands before the sink; her hair
Is damp with sweat, her hands are
red;
Her back, once straight, is bent
with care,
Her body sadly underfed.

And yet from out her lips a song
Comes forth. Its notes above the
din
Reveal dauntless soul and strong,
A heart with courage staunch
within.

Interview With Coach

By Martha Woolsey

"Say, Coach, could you spare about ten minutes for a personalized interview?" And Coach McNeese, displaying his usual affability, replied, "Sure. Fire away."

So we sat down on the bleachers for a chummy chat. Incidentally, girls—you who are working for an "A" in gym class—Coach considers loyalty the most desirable feminine virtue and he abhors deceitfulness in a woman above any other quality of character. Do you know where he first met his wife? In church; isn't that romantic? When I cautioned him I was going to get a little personal and asked him why he fell in love with his wife, he thought a moment. Then he said very logically, "Why, I loved her because she had all the qualities I was looking for!"

Pressing that subject no farther, I turned to questions of a more general nature. It seems that Coach's favorite food is a nice, juicy T-bone steak—and I guess he has plenty of supporters there, as well as in his pet hate which is, very definitely, spinach. There's proof, kids, that you can grow big and strong even without your spinach. (But don't tell Mom where you heard it!) Coach's hobby, naturally enough, is hunting and fishing.

He was stumped for a few mo-

ments when I asked him in what he would invest his money if he were suddenly given a thousand dollars. He pondered the delightful thought for a while, then his face lit up, for he had hit upon the answer. Without doubt, then he was sure he would buy a building lot here in Houghton and build a home eventually.

Turning to the subject of his duties as athletic director, he stated that of the classes he teaches he most enjoys the frosh gym classes because he likes to watch the development of athletic prowess. Boys or girls? No preference.

Coach McNeese feels that the greatest need in the athletic program in Houghton is a new gym with folding bleachers. And with that, our delightful interview was over.

"That's all the questions I have, Coach, and thanks a lot."

He grinned in reply, surprised that it was over so soon.

The Woman Chemist

By Alice Willis

I suppose I must go to that smelly old lab again today. This chemistry course is spoiling my hands I was always so proud of. Why didn't somebody tell me that nitric acid stains your skin yellow?

Wonder how our lab assistant will be today. Oh, him! Hmm, I have an odd feeling that I'm going to need help in unlocking my desk!

Why, what is this peculiar stuff in my drawer? It looks like a fungus growing in there. Perhaps my desk-mate has gone into the mushroom business.

I hope this experiment is easier than the last one; that one kept me busy for two hours trying to fix a leak. A wad of chewing gum finally did the trick.

"Take a piece of sodium the size of a pea." I wish I knew whether that means a fresh pea or a dried one. They say sodium is dangerous I'd better get the assistant to cut it for me. "Oh, thank you!"

"Wrap the sodium in a piece of tinfoil and place it in a beaker filled with water. Collect the hydrogen that forms in a test tube."

That's funny; nothing happens. Maybe I wrapped the tinfoil too tight. Now if I just punch a hole in it with the—

"No, it didn't hurt me much. Just burned a few holes in my hands. Perhaps you had better put out the fire in my notebook, though."

But how on earth can I collect the hydrogen when it's all gone? So is the test tube. Even the beaker has disappeared.

It was rude of the fellow on the other side to talk to me like that, very rude indeed. The explosion didn't hurt him a bit, and the spots on his sweater hardly show at all. Why does he get upset about such a little thing? Some people are so dumb!

Black Talks on Sabbath

Reverend Black chose as his subject for the Sunday morning service, February 23, "Limitations After Sanctification." Special music was given by the choir, "In Thee O Lord Have I Trusted."

His subject being sanctification Rev. Black used the text found in John 16:12-15. This mentions three parts after sanctification: 1. Limitation—"I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." 2. Crisis—"when the Spirit of Truth is come" and 3. Cultivation. There are several limitations after having acquired the Spirit-filled life. The first is an un-

developed mind which the Holy Ghost must guide. Second, is the inexperience of human life. Third, former prejudices limit us after sanctification.

Rev. Black emphasized that sanctification is only the beginning of the process; purity, God gives at a single stroke but maturity it a growth and enlargement. However, over and against all the limitations is the coming of the Holy Spirit, and if one wants this, he must fear the Lord, show deep humility and accept no division in his humility. This challenge Rev. Black gave to all and especially to those who had received sanctification during the recent meetings.



By Bob Fredenburg

With basketball season on the way out, and very little interest seen in the future for the coming volley ball season baseball begins to be the topic of interest among the barber-shop pitchers and would-be sluggers. Pre-season indications are that the gold should take the series with very little trouble. On the mound they will have Moon Mullin and Dave Paine. Behind the plate will be Al Russell. (You've all heard Al haven't you, when he described one game in which he attempted to throw the ball to second base and the umpire called it an infield fly? Al knows a good joke about the Philadelphia ball clubs. Why don't you ask him about it sometime when you have a month to spare.) Patrolling the outfield will be Jim Evans, Houghton's number one baseball player.

The purple lost their most promising pitcher of last year, Bob Stevenson, who has returned to Jersey City. The dark hopes lie entirely with the frosh.

It has been rumored that the games this spring will be played on the Fillmore diamond as there will be none available here.

During the spring feminine sports are definite out with the exception of the two track meets. Girl's softball, probably played as a purple-gold series, would take care of this lull nicely.

Viewing Friday night's purple-gold hardwood encounter, was the purple center of last year, Frankie Taylor, who spent the week-end on the campus.

After a rest of a week and a half the Indians are scheduled to play four games in the next week.

Saturday, March 1, the locals will continue subduing the Wyoming County league when the meet Silver Springs on the latter's court.

When these two teams previously faced each other this year the braves met little opposition and emerged victorious 35-17. As Silver Spa has only seven men there will probably be no second team game.

Monday, March 3, the tomahawk toters will meet Pike on the Fillmore court. On January 15 the locals took two games from Pike. The first team won by a 45-37 score and the second team by a 40-13 tally. Wiley Will Olcott and Jughead Prentice are the chief scoring threats of the Pike Pirates. Free transportation will be furnished to this game.

The copper colored boys meet Castile on the Castile court Wednesday, March 5. Castile defeated the locals in their previous game by a 36-35 score. Led by Ludwig this team is always a strong contender but the locals should win by a small margin.

There are several changes in the Indians line up. Dave Paine, ace sharpshooter of last year, will be back with the first team for the remainder of the season. This will considerably bolster the locals scoring-power.

Art Carlson, second team guard, will be out of the line up for the remainder of the season with an injured knee. Bruce McCarty will no doubt take his place on the line up.

We cast our vote for Doris Driscoll as the outstanding player in the black stocking purple-gold series. Sparking the team in all their games scoring well over half a hundred points, she increased her lead on the others in scoring honors.

Debaters Prepare to Meet Alfred And for Slippery Rock Tournament

Frosh Debaters Also Meet Alfred

With more than a week's rest after sharing first place with Penn State at the Shippensburg tournament, Houghton's debaters will invade Alfred University to-night for a non-decision debate on the question, *Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.* Houghton's affirmative team, Mr. Jones and Mr. DeRight, will make the trip and they will be accompanied by the freshmen team which will engage in its first debate of the season against the Alfred University frosh. Miss Bailey, their coach, has selected Mr. Thomas Groome and Mr. William Jensen to represent the freshmen. The question to be discussed is, *Resolved: that the powers of the Federal government should be extended,* and the Houghton freshmen will uphold the negative.

The encounter between the freshmen teams is scheduled for four o'clock this afternoon and the varsity will engage in their verbal scrimmage at 8 p.m. On March 10, Alfred will return Houghton's visit by sending both its varsity and freshman teams to Houghton.

On March 1, the varsity will be in Slippery Rock, Pa. debating in the formal style in its second tournament of the year. Since the Shippensburg tournament was conducted in the Oregon style, the formal debates with Alfred should prove helpful for the Houghton team to try its cases using the formal style of debating. Last year Houghton won the Slippery Rock tournament and Coach Elliott feels that the prospects of repeating this year were strengthened after the results of the Shippensburg tournament.

This year, Houghton will send two complete teams to Slippery Rock; that is, there will be two affirmative teams and two negative teams. Mr. Jones and Mr. DeRight will be one affirmative-team and Miss Walberger and Mr. Buck the second. Mr. Gardner and Mr. Stewart will argue for the negative side as well as Miss Bailey and Mr. Hall. Coach Everett Elliott and Miss Frieda Gillette will accompany the group on the trip to Slippery Rock.

Expression Club Gives Radio Skit by O'Neil

The Expression Club held its monthly meeting Monday, January 24. The highlight of the program was a one act skit written by Eugene O'Neil entitled "Where the Cross Is Made." The play was given in the form of a radio program and was very ably given by the cast. Under the direction of Margaret Stevenson and Roy Klotzbach the list of players were as follows: Captain Isais Bartlett — Tom Gardner

Nat Bartlett — Ed Buck
Sue Bartlett — Martha Neighbour
Doctor Higgins — Paul Stewart
Announcers — Clinton Boone and Bill Stern

The significance of the title of the play refers to a cross on an old sea map where treasure was supposed to have been buried. The entire play was based on the maritime mystery of this map.

The meeting then resolved into a business session and several new members were admitted to the club. The announcement of a banquet in April was given and Prof. Stanley Wright spoke on the changes in the annual oratorical contest in which representative members of each club are supposed to participate instead of individual participation.

Effects of Alcohol Are Shown in W.C.T.U. Film

Thursday, February 20, brought motion pictures to the student body in the chapel period. The film, "The Beneficent Reprobate," dealt with alcohol, its discovery, and the uses to which it is put.

Alcohol, because of the hardening effect it has upon various substances, has become second in use in the chemical laboratory. Water still maintains its place as first. Costume jewelry, purses, shoes, hair tonics and shampoos and even hand lotions contain alcohol.

The greatest and most beneficent use, however, of this strange liquid, is as an anesthetic, in ether. No other one use has been so great a boon to mankind in the world of surgery as has this.

Yet, in spite of the innumerable benefits alcohol has brought to mankind, it has one use which is perhaps even more detrimental than all its beneficent uses combined. This is as a beverage. The very quality which tends to deaden the nerves and thus makes it valuable in an anesthetic, causes men to lose their self-respect. It slows up their mental processes to such a degree that they are unable to think clearly and quickly. Their vision becomes blurred and they see as if in a haze. It is to be noted, as proven by the tests presented by the picture, that even the smallest amount of alcohol can effect a person to a noticeable degree. Lack of coordination between mind and eye becomes evident. The sense of balance becomes unsure and mental reactions are much less rapid and accurate. Thus, can anyone, after they have proven by tests the effects of alcohol still say "One little drink won't do any harm?"

DAVIS LECTURE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

In Davis' view, "Democracy is the revolution; Fascism is the counter revolution." Reaction against democracy began almost as soon as the war to save democracy was completed. The first casualty came in Italy when the people had to choose between economic destitution or Fascism. A government by consent of the governed went down in Germany because it was stifled by economic exhaustion. In France too, the morale of the people had been eaten into by economic depression, the evils of which were attributed to democracy. Great Britain, on the other hand, has never been driven to social and economic desperation. Mr. Davis said further that if economic exhaustion comes to the United States we may repeat the disaster of Italy and France. According to Mr. Davis there is no great danger of Hitler's attacking the United States nor do we have to fear Fifth Column activities if our faith in democracy is sound.

In pointing out the distinction between Fascism and Democracy the speaker noted that Democracy lives by faith alone, Fascism lives by success. In answer to the question, "Will we apply democratic principles if the war ends tomorrow?" Mr. Davis agrees with President Hutchins of Chicago University that we are not morally equipped to form a moral mission in Europe. "In patience we shall possess our souls, not in bluster and brutality," asserted Mr. Davis.

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Purple Seize Color Series Championship; Goldilocks Lead Purple Lassies 2 to 1

Driscoll Scores 22 of 26 Points

The Purple lassies seriously threatened but failed to actually overcome the Goldilocks' lead in the third clash of the current color series. Almost single-handed, sharpshooting Doris Driscoll, firing from long range, nearly repeated the surprise Purple victory of the preceding game; but the fast-breaking trio of Gold forwards, French, Fidingier and Newhart, was too much for any single individual to overcome.

Noticeable lacking in the Purple line-up was Bea Gage, bulwark of defense; the Gold fems were without the services of Arlene Wright. Otherwise, there was scarcely anything to distinguish this game from any other girl's game.

The box score follows:

	Gold			
	FG	FT	T	PCT
French	5	1	11	.285
Newhart	5	1	11	.125
Fidingier	3	1	7	.250
Woolsey	0	0	0	.000

Guards: Reynolds, Murch, Waterman, Fowler.

	Purple			
	FG	FT	T	PCT
Driscoll	9	4	22	.295
Lawrence	0	1	1	.200
Ortlip	0	1	1	.333
Fulton	1	0	2	.250

Guards: Leech, Armstrong, Gebhardt, Thornton.

Score by quarters:

Gold	9	16	24	29
Purple	3	9	17	26

Referee: Fred Pierson

RUMORS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

There it becomes apparent that rumor has made another mistake. The school officials say that they are not going to have a new building, whether it be the Luckey Memorial or a substitute edifice. They at least are not sure that any action will be taken with regard to such a building.

The rumors, however, continue to spread, even though unverified. The piles of lumber which the passer-by can see curing in piles beside the road leading to the campus are being accumulated for use in the building the school is not going to build. The building which will not be built next year will be erected on foundations excavated from the athletic field in the near future. The Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library officials have already been informed that they will be located next year on the second floor of the building which the school is not going to build, and there are tentative plans afoot for a new athletic field behind Professor Tucker's house, to take the place of the field which the unplanned building will spoil.

Definite plans for the building are still in the hands of the Alumni Board and the College Boards. Some definite pronouncement will be forthcoming in the spring, however.

BOULDER PROGRAM . . .

(Continued from Page One)

An ice sheet, he said, once covered the earth and ground the huge rocks to pebbles. Houghton was left with a boulder because of the comparative short duration of the glacier here.

Al Russel, "the best busiest business manager," offered to the Houghtonians a '41 Boulder, a classic because of its pictures, a work of art to satisfy Houghton's cultural requirements.

Pharaohs Win 3 Straight Games

Once more the Purple Pharaohs are reigning monarchs of Houghton's hardwood court. By virtue of the 40-32 defeat they handed the Golden Gladiators Saturday night, the dark-hued warriors are color series champions of 1941. The decision in the feminine division still hangs fire pending another clash, but the Goldilocks are in the lead.

The Golden Horde swept down on the Pharaohs as if they meant business last Saturday evening, but they lacked the final push in the last quarter to drive home to victory. When the final stanza began, the Purple were leading 27-24; however, it seemed by no means certain that they were going to be able to retain that lead. But fresh reserves turned the tide of battle in their favor, for the same five that started for the Gold played the entire game, using the fatiguing man-for-man defense.

High-scorer of the game was Mike "Kansas" Holloway, who tossed in seven double-deckers for fourteen points. Tied for second place scoring honors were Pete Tuthill and Brodhead Sheffer, each of whom contributed twelve tallies.

	Purple			
	FG	FT	T	PCT
Gannett	0	0	0	.000
Eyler	1	2	4	.300
Sheffer	5	2	12	.368
Sackett	1	0	2	1.000
Markell	1	0	2	.125
Holloway	7	0	14	.250
Prentice	2	0	4	.500
Smith	1	0	2	.125
Walker	0	0	0	.000

	Gold			
	FG	FT	T	PCT
Houser	3	1	7	.500
Tuthill	4	4	12	.333
Marsh	1	0	2	.066
VanOrnum	2	0	4	.166
Evans	2	3	6	.250

Score by quarters: Purple 4 14 27 40
Gold 9 12 24 32

Referee: Joe Palone

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