

## New Band Extension Program Features Stockin, Narrator

The 24 piece Houghton college band under the direction of Prof. Raynard Alger entered into its initial extension work assignment Sunday, Nov. 13. With the unique feature of narrator Prof. Gordon Stockin giving reading and introductions, they presented a program of sacred band music interspersed with vocal numbers and instrumental trios and solos. Soloists were: Alice Romito and Edward German, vocal; Professor Alger, cornet; and Stanley Morse, trombone. The concerts were presented in the Wesleyan Methodist church at

Batavia at 3:00 p. m. and at 5:15, when it was broadcast on the "Voice of Faith" program over radio station WBTA.

Originally scheduled for East Bethany church, the evening concert was transferred to the Baptist church, Bethany Center, where Jerry Ellison '50 is pastor. During this program, a power failure caused electricity to be cut for approximately a half hour.



## Falkenburg Talks On Communism

According to advertising received here, Dr. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus, Ohio, will reveal some information concerning communistic efforts to overthrow every democratic government in the universe, when he appears in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church, to speak on "Entrenchment Against Satanic Communism." Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Falkenberg, organizer of the Bible Meditation league and a recognized authority of communistic effort for 20 years, is scheduled to tell how his Bible Meditation league was used to smash a one million dollar communist plot to gain control of the Civilian Conservation corps in the 1933 and 1939 era. In addition, he is to make a revelation regarding the brain-melting drug used by communists to compel Protestant leaders to testify falsely in Bulgaria.

At the close of his message, Dr. Falkenberg will show pictures entitled "From Buddha to Christian Japan," a movie depicting the on-sweep of Christianity in that nation.

Candles were distributed to the congregation, and the concert continued.

Gordon Tropp, manager of the band, is booking engagements for this semester and for a spring tour. Since the concert, three requests for appearances have been received.

The program consisted of such numbers as "A Mighty Fortress," "Come Sweet Death," "The Love of God," and "The Glory of God in Nature."

## Paine Represents NAE View Of Human Rights

United Nations' guarantee of social and economic rights "is socialistic" and "leads in the direction of statism," President Stephen W. Paine of Houghton college said in Washington last week. He spoke as representative of the 33 evangelical Protestant denominations composing the National Association of Evangelicals at the meeting called by the State Department, which is formulating a covenant to implement the Charter of Human Rights passed by the UN in December.

"The declared social and economic rights," he said, "from one viewpoint,

reinforce the picture of government as the big 'papa', upon whom the individual is dependent."

He pointed out that according to various articles of the Declaration, the individual is dependent on the state for social security, for the economic, social, and cultural rights "indispensable for his dignity," for the right to work, for just and favorable conditions of work, for protection from unemployment, for the right to an adequate standard of living including food, clothing, housing, and medical care, the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood or old age.

Forced unionization, he charged, seems to be implied, for though the right to form and join trade unions is mentioned, nothing is said of "the right of an individual to stay out of a union."

The basis of President Paine's objection was in the difference between the view of human rights set forth in the American Declaration of Independence and the United Nations Declaration. In the first, man receives his rights from his Creator; in the second, they are said to be inherent, but, President Paine pointed out, the enjoyment of those rights by the individual, is apparently dependent upon government grant.

"Twice in the Declaration . . . the statement is made that the human right in question cannot be invoked if it counters the policy of the UN. So the UN is seen to be assumed to be above the human rights of the individual and these human rights are,

(Continued on Page Four)

## Luckey, Stone Re-elected

Prof. Robert Luckey will be one of the assessors of the township of Canadea, and Mrs. Elwood Stone will continue as tax-collector as a result of the balloting last week. Since they ran on the Republican ticket, their re-election was virtually assured, for, as usual, all Republican candidates for township offices were elected.

## Hopkins Speaks At Dinner

On Nov. 18, the annual faculty dinner will be held at Moonwinks, Cuba, N. Y., with Judge Ward Hopkins of Cuba as the guest speaker. The entertainment will consist of a violin solo by Prof. J. Andrews; a trumpet solo by Professor Alger; and a vocal solo by Miss Betty Erhard.

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 18, 1949

No. 10

## RADIO CHOIR TO BROADCAST

Houghton college, represented by its radio choir, will begin its first in a series of transcribed broadcasts Nov. 20, at 12:45, over WKBW. The theme for this broadcast will be thanksgiving.

Two transcriptions were made at the Buffalo studios, Nov. 12, in preparation. Further recordings will be made Nov. 26, and copies will be sent to other stations, including those of Moody Bible institute and Providence Bible institute.

### CHAPEL

Friday, November 18

D. T. Perrine

Tuesday, November 22

President Paine

Wednesday, November 23

Expression Club

Friday, November 25

Rev. Stevenson

### ACTIVITIES

Friday, November 18

Iota Sigma Public Meeting—

Chapel

Basketball game—Juniors vs.

Seniors—7:30 p. m.—Bedford

Gym

Saturday, November 19

Singspiration—6:45—Dorm Re-

ception Room

Church Choir Rehearsal—7:30

p. m.—Church

Monday, November 21

Oratorio Rehearsal—7:30 p. m.

—Chapel

Tuesday, November 22

College Prayer Meeting—7:30

p. m.—Chapel

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day

Expression Club Movies—8:00

p. m.—Chapel

Friday, November 25

Artist Series—Rochester Little

Symphony—8:00 p. m.—

Chapel

## Who's Who Announces Selections for the Year

Publishers of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* announce that Robert Bitner, JoAnne Fancher, Miriam King, Robert Morgan, John Mulholland, Edward Neuhaus, Rudolph Rabe, Phillip Roddy and Charles Samuels have been chosen as Houghton's representatives in this annual publication. The selection based on

scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and popularity, was made by joint action of a Student Council committee and the faculty. All nine members must be seniors to qualify.

Robert Bitner, president of the student body and Torchbearers' extension secretary, has been Editor-in-Chief of the Houghton *Star*, Vice-President of the Expression club, a member of the Executive Literary board, Lanthorn Subscription Editor, *Star* News Editor, and class *Star* Editor. Only the most outstanding activities of each student are presented.

## Students Present Evening Service

On Sunday evening, Nov. 13, annual Education Day was brought to the forefront with the presentation of a program by the Christian education department.

Miss E. Foust, in charge of the service, presented the challenge that all were engaged in Christian education. Miss Fina Shore presented the need of efficient teacher training in the Sunday schools, while Miss Jean Bumford suggested ways to help build Christian homes. Mrs. Barbara Williams discussed the three organizations of the church used in spreading the gospel to children. Marcus Anderson spoke on visitation work, and Miss Ruth Billings stressed the missionary effort in awakening the church to prayer and giving.

Stanley Clattenburg was vocal soloist. The service was closed by Miss Helen Lewis, who explained what the church meant to her.

## A Cappella Gives Concert Sunday

For its initial concert of the season, the college a cappella choir will sing this Sunday, Nov. 20. Its morning concert will be held at the Fillmore Methodist church, the afternoon concert at the Perry Baptist church, and the evening concert, at the Spencer Methodist church in Hornell.

## Harrison Leads Rochester Little Symphony Nov. 25

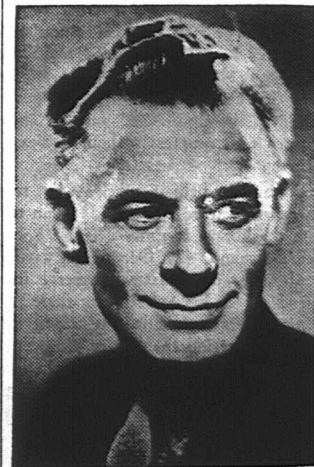
BY DAVE SKOLFIELD

On Nov. 25, Houghton college will present one of today's finest small symphonic ensembles, the Rochester Little Symphony, under the eminent conductor, Guy Fraser Harrison.

The group is composed of twenty-two first chair players from the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic orchestras. They are musicians of the highest calibre, who have been heard from coast to coast over the CBS and NBC networks and overseas by shortwave and have gained added distinction through their fine recordings.

Guy Fraser Harrison, distinguished conductor of the Little Symphony, has been a frequent and most successful guest conductor of the Minneapolis, Washington, and Toronto orchestras and has filled engagement with the Philadelphia orchestra in Robin Hood Dell and the Cleveland symphony.

Mr. Harrison's program on Nov. 25, will include the "Ballet Suite" from Operas of Gluck, arranged by Mottl; "Pavane" by Ravel; "A Musical Joke" by Mozart; *A Severn Rhapsody* by Gerald Finzi; *Sonata for*



*Chamber Orchestra*, Opus 18 by Richard Arnell; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; "Night Soliloquy for Flute and Strings" by Kent Kennan (Flutist: Joseph Mariano); Minuet by Bolzoni; *Overture to Prometheus* by Beethoven; and "Spoon River" by Grainger.

## Trapp Family Gives Concert

BY PHYLLIS GOODMAN

The Trapp Family Singers presented a program of Old World music ranging from the Italian Laude and Gregorian Chant through Handel and Bach to Austrian folk songs and Middle English airs. Featured on the program were several old instruments, including the virginal, viola da gamba, and a choir of recorders.

The opening group of sacred music, composed of a motet, hymn to the Blessed Virgin, the Introit, Kyrie, and Agnus Dei from the Mass demonstrated the Trapps' perfect blending. They have captured the straight tone quality and well defined lines that are characteristic of sixteenth century vocal music. This first group was particularly gratifying because of the free, flowing effect of their singing which is so different from the stilted, cramped effect secured from modern church music.



# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

## STAR STAFF

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## End Test Week Cramps

Every time mid-semester grades are due, the students of Houghton college experience a definite emotional strain of unwarranted proportions, caused by the multitude of tests professors and instructors give the last week of the first half of the semester.

This series of tests is not broken up by a week-end rest as finals are. Last week most students took four or five tests, and some had as many as six.

In the past, regulation remained upon a purely voluntary basis. Teachers often gave students the opportunity of voting on the time when a test was to be given, but during this particular period the choice was presented between one of two days in the rush week; such a choice made little difference, when so many tests were being given in the same week. Students suffered. Unless regulations are changed, students will continue to suffer.

Were an enforced system of regulation adopted, the strain objection would be overcome with little difficulty to anyone.

A two-week period could be set aside at the end of the first half, so that any tests desired to be given directly before the date on which grades are due would be administered during this period. Subjects could be equally divided into two parts according to the daily time schedule or the subject matter, each part being assigned to one of the two weeks. If such a system were adopted, most of the nervous strain would be eliminated.

## Readers' Safety Valve

DEAR EDITOR:

In gratitude to those who fought for us in two world wars and especially to those who died, and in thanksgiving to God for the blessings enjoyed in this free country, the United States of America, appropriate recognition was given to Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

When the new clock in the bell tower sounded at 11:00 a.m., each teacher called for silence and prayer. Throughout the day the flag flying at half mast reminded the students of the sacrifices made to stop aggressions.

In chapel the national anthem was sung and the salute to the flag given.

An excellent story—if only a word of truth were in it.

Sincerely yours,  
 Elmer Sanville.

DEAR EDITOR:

There has been much discussion concerning the student council's recent recommendation that overalls and T-shirts not be worn in the dining hall. Since I'm a waiter, naturally I don't wear work clothes in the dining hall. However, I'm definitely opposed to this recommendation.

For example, one of my friends from the barracks eats lunch, goes directly to work outside, works all afternoon, and then eats dinner as soon as he gets cleaned up. If he goes from lunch to the barracks, changes his clothes, goes back on campus to work, back down to the barracks to change his clothes, and immediately back to the dining hall, he will waste at least thirty minutes out of each working afternoon. Those extra trips are unnecessary.

Furthermore, it's not my business what color pants anyone else wears, and I don't think it's anyone else's business of what material my pants

are made.

Granted, the wearing of work clothes in the dining hall can be overdone, but let me summarize my feelings in the words of one of our staff members. "When some students get so proud they can't eat with a fellow who is wearing work clothes, it's time they leave."

Respectfully,  
 Orville Lawrence.

DEAR EDITOR:

The library wishes to make an appeal to the student body.

The capacity of the library is as follows: Reading room, 128; Stacks (seniors) 9; Periodical room, 9; total 146. This means that at all times there are 650 students who cannot be accommodated. No one profits from an overcrowded situation. We feel that adding chairs and decreasing cubic footage per person is not desirable. We cannot encroach on our already limited faculty and library staff quarters without decreasing service to patrons.

You can help yourselves by remembering these things: (1) Plan to use the library at times when it is in least demand. (2) Occupy the chair and table space that you reserve instead of leaving your books there to keep others out while you attend to business outside the library. (3) Enter and leave the library quietly. Avoid talking, whistling, and singing on stairs and in hallways as well as in the reading room.

If the library is too crowded or too noisy, what can you do about it? Perhaps you could even help us remind your inconsiderate neighbor of some of the things he has overlooked through not reading the *Star*.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,  
 Mary G. Clark.

## INTRODUCING

BY ANNE RABENSTEIN

Lois Harris, '50, secretary of the senior class.

The interview didn't proceed at all according to my inclusive and well formulated outline. Every question that I asked was answered, not with one or two possible solutions, but in series. Lois has hometowns, which, after a hasty conference with her sister, she decided to be New York, Atlantic City, and their mission station in the Belgian Congo.

There is a like multiplicity in everything that Lois has done, either through choice or through force of circumstances. "I never did do anything in high school that one usually thinks of. During my freshman year I was in Atlantic City and too much of a freshman to get into anything. Then I moved during my senior year to Columbia High school, Columbia, South Carolina, and it was just too late to even think of belonging. In between I picked cotton. That was in a private school at Batesburg in South Carolina. As part of a civilian war project we elected to help harvest the cotton, sweet potato, and peach crops. Besides that I played tennis and used up all my ingenuity trying to figure out ways of getting out of tennis dates. You see, we were just listed arbitrarily and the fellows could go down the list and pick out the name of anybody they wanted for a partner. I had to do some tall talking."

There is art in tennis fingers, too, as evidenced by the posters that go up around the campus at the auspicious moment for announcing a special activity. This is more than a hobby, for art really is one of Lois' minors in college; she is a Bible major. Two years ago she successfully adapted her cotton picking experience to the prize-winning *Lantern* poem, "Cotton Pickers." On the more active side Lois played junior softball and participated in junior swimming meets and the '49 Purple hockey games. She is active in extension work and serves, with Lois Albrow, on the dorm devotional committee.

For the past three summers Lois has worked at the Sudan Interior Missions office in New York and as a waitress in Atlantic City. This summer she plans to enroll in a State Teachers' college here in New York in preparation for elementary school teaching in the fall.

Ed Neuhaus, '50, senior class treasurer.

When hand number 20 goes up in a long lab session, and for the twentieth time in one afternoon the lab assistant bends over the spoils of a magnificent alley cat to help locate an almost non-existent vein, do you ever wonder what he is thinking about? Ed could tell you, for in addition to being a zoology major, he is also a zoo assistant. And despite all the petrifying stories that are circulated about science students, Ed still has time for a cheerful grin over a waiter's tray and a prodigious number of outside activities.

He was a junior class representative on the Student Council and at the same time editor of the college *Info*. He has maintained a constant interest and action in the Pre-Medic club, Torchbearers, and Sunday School extension work throughout his college career. Math and chem minors are not among the least of his responsibilities. And as if all this were not enough, he holds down three summer jobs simultaneously: surveying with his father in Windsor, Connecticut, door-to-door selling, and a part-time job with an asphalt paving crew.

As a pre-med student Ed hopes to get into med school as soon as possible after graduation.

## Think on These Things

BY MARCUS ANDERSON

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." It has been said that those who are too open-minded are so porous they cannot contain conviction. There are certain doctrines on which Christians should have a closed mind. One is God's method of working—His *modus operandi*. It is imperative that His co-laborers know what that is—it is the preaching of the Cross.

God being spirit chose an instrument like His being, spiritual. This is His spiritual instrument for the salvation of the world. "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal . . . We wrestle not against flesh and blood." We must face the world with the Cross even as Paul, "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." "The liberty is not to change the message, but to vary its delivery." God never by-passes the Cross in the salvation of the lost. What the Cross accomplishes is not tangible but nevertheless real.

The Cross is unique as a historical event. Its importance is confirmed by secular history. Yet, the world views it as pure foolishness, revealed by the attitude of the impenitent thief. Moron is a derivative of the

Greek word for foolish things. The Cross is in the eyes of the world the *moronic act of God*. Imagine trying to save the world by men telling the account of a man who died nearly two thousand years ago on a cross! And, further, we are taught not to retaliate in the face of opposition. "The Cross seemed God's defeat. It is conquering the world and is the mightiest force on earth." To us who believe it is the power of God. When put to the pragmatic test, it works!

How present it? Not in the wisdom of oratory. "Preach it with no fine rhetoric, lest the Cross of Christ should lose its power!" (I Cor. 1:17, Moffat). It is the Cross itself primarily and not your particular presentation that produces results. Don't debate the Cross. "That which is debatable needs argumentation; but that which is demonstrable needs only declaration." Ours should be a simple proclamation of what God did through Christ on Calvary.

What is its message? God's method and message are here one, love and love crucified. "When love meets sin, there is a Cross." Christ met sin on the Cross. The message of love is best conveyed by deeds, not words.

"For not with swords loud clashing  
 Nor roll of stirring drums,  
 With deeds of love and mercy,  
 The heavenly kingdom comes."

As God's love in us meets sin in the world, there will be plenty of crosses. Someone has said that Christians must get used to the sight of their own blood.

What is its scope? Some sinners think their case is so unique that God will have to do more than He has done for their salvation. Banish the thought! "Hence for all time He is able to save them that come unto God by Him." (Heb. 7:25, Moffat). It is universal in its application. It represents the ultimate in God's effort to save men. It is inevitable to both the believer and unbeliever. The believer must constantly live by it; the unbeliever must sooner or later accept or reject it.

## "Cavalcade of Nations" To Appear at Youth Sing

On Nov. 19, the "Cavalcade of Nations," a group of Houghton students from foreign backgrounds, will appear at Youth Sing in the gospel tabernacle in Erie, Penna. This organization, originally formed in March, 1948, has been continued this year with new membership. Its initial appearance was at St. Clairville, N. Y.

The members and their backgrounds are: Eva Perdix, Greek; Edelgard Wieschollek, German; Ruth Nakamoto, Hawaiian; Walt Thomas, Russian; Tom Boghosian, Armenian; Bob Oppenheim, converted Jew; Abraham Davis, Negro; Mitsuo Maeda, Japanese; Shirley Smith and Ellis Fehlman, alternating pianists; and Don Arbitter, songleader.

Their program is three-fold, consisting of testimony, music, and message. Musical selections, by various members of the group, are interspersed with testimonies, and followed by a message. Male soloists for the group are Abraham Davis and Don Arbitter. A girls' trio is to be formed at a later date.

## Corrections

The evening offerings at the missionary convention totaled \$358.67, and not \$538.67, as reported last week. Also, the new entrance to Gaoyadeo has cost only \$700 thus far, not \$2,800 as reported.

## Dean Attends Convention

Houghton college was represented by her dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Beck, at the 22nd annual convention of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel, held at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, Nov. 10, 11, and 12. Any person connected with guidance work, elementary, high school, college, or industrial, was eligible to attend.

Designed to create a closer contact between parents, students, and faculty, the conference emphasized human relations. The main speakers were Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Memorial chapel, Syracuse university; M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of the College of Home Economics of Syracuse university; Catherine G. Blyley, President of Keuka college; Louis E. Rath, executive director of the Bureau for Inter-Cultural Education of New York university; and Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

Topics discussed at the meetings included the personality of the counsellor and the need for intellectual, emotional and social maturity. According to Miss Threlkeld, three important marks of maturity are a feeling of competency, freedom from fear, and personal contentment.

In a panel discussion, two representatives from industrial firms, one from the New York State Employment service, the other from General Electric, stated that college graduates are placed at the bottom of the scale of jobs, not because there is no faith in the students' academic training, but as a test to determine their responsibility and cooperation in getting along with other people. In the eyes of these men, industry is as much concerned with how a student or individual can get along with people and adjust to working conditions as it is concerned with his academic attainments.

Highlighting the trip for Miss Beck was a visit to the studio of sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, one of the leading religious sculptors of the United States and the world. Ordinarily visitors are not allowed in the studio, but Mr. Mestrovic, who was recently featured in *Life* magazine, invited all attending the convention to observe his work.

## Just in Passing

STANLEY SODERBERG

I left you last week in the midst of peace and quietude, revelling and being overcome by the "joy of elevated thoughts." If life were all like this, what sweet refreshing the very term would bring, but alas, we must beware, for leisure is a soothing term, somewhat enchanting, and often "smiles of such a sort as if it mock'd itself, and scorn'd its spirit that could be moved to smile at anything." Leisure and women are like angels—there are two types; and oftentimes like mouse traps—modest enough not to pursue and smart enough to know they don't need to. So I say, be on the alert, for we must ever weigh such things in the balance of discretion lest we, at anytime, be forced to cry with the rat, "Welcome death," when the trap fell. This week I would like to paint some characters into my peaceful scene to demonstrate that man is capable indeed of changing his environment.

First of all, let me introduce to you a specimen that represents a rather common element of humanity, the "white Indian." He builds the golden calf of silence and worships it. "Silence is golden," to be sure, but let us leave perpetual silence to the monks and learn that every attractive cloth must have a design, every evening sky worth admiring its stars or storm clouds, and every person worth knowing at least a few words "in season or out of season" to season his own personality and to enrich that of every friend. There is nothing more monotonous than a cloudless sky over an endless desert, or an "Indian" for a companion who grunts his answers with only a metallic "Ugh!"

So I say, give me someone who knows the English language and is willing to use it. Yet, this certainly must be qualified, for it far from eliminates the "halt, the maimed, and the blind." For, to favor a happy

medium, as I do, naturally implies two extremes, and two extremes most certainly do exist. "Loud braying reveals an ass;" "the empty barrel makes the most noise." Now, there are, under this common species, many shades and differences, but time and space will not permit a thorough investigation. One type, however, may be called the cultured cannibal. 'Tis true, he limits his cannibalism to peoples' ears, yet is that not enough to brand him? He always has something to talk about, and some of it is probably even worth listening to; yet, as the gold is oft-times lost amid the ore, so the gems of truth he might have to impart are lost amid the maze of verbal nothingness.

Then there is the person who preaches that talk is cheap, and practices it. Being a variety of the cultured cannibal, he has something in common with the Mississippi River—"long, narrow, meandering, and wide at the mouth." If the worth of his words could be weighed, I would gladly offer him \$10,000 an ounce, for I know I would not be one cent poorer. He is usually the person who whisks people off their feet with his personality yet leaves them like the man who "stood on the bridge at midnight; the wind was full of air; then someone took the bridge away, and left him standing there."

Well, the limits of a feature have been reached, and I must bid adieu.

HC

## Missionary Shows Film At Church

On Nov. 17, Mr. Edward Broad, from the American Mission to the Lepers, spoke at the church under the sponsorship of the FMF. The sound film, "The African Prince," which pictured the work in Nigeria, was shown, along with narrations by House Jameson.

## Connie's Confessions Reveal Facts About Cott House Culprits

So you want the scoop on Cott House! Where shall I begin? Well, for the sake of the uninitiated, it's the home of fifteen beautiful madchen (no adverse remarks, please!) located right over the post office and the Red and White Store. I'll admit a casual glance at the peaceful exterior would never give you an inkling of the seething activity inside, but let me throw open the doors and introduce you to life with the Cottroaches. I warn you, it's almost as exciting as "Life with Father." Mom and Pop Cott will grimly acknowledge that!

Pop recalls the night his peaceful sleep was interrupted with a jolt. "Daddy, there's a bear in our room," his two petrified little boys were crying. Years of dealing with noisy women led him to the culprits. It seems that at 12:30 a.m. one of the girls had had a sudden spurt of energy and jounced her sleepy roommate in the top bunk. The ensuing howl was no bear but was purely feminine. (Cat, that is.)

Then, there are those mysterious incidents when Pop hears loud shouts of laughter during study hours, tramps down the hall to enforce order, only to find the suspected girls industriously studying. Once a shoe-bag fell down mysteriously in the closet (How well I remember!) and he discovered several culprits crouched inside. Despite numerous grab sessions, the Cott girls manage to squeeze in the necessary hours.

I mustn't forget to mention our subterranean living room, otherwise known as the "Passion Pit." Boasting a fireplace and plenty of well-worn sofas and easy chairs, the place is loaded with atmosphere. With a cheerful fire crackling and the right man behind the sofa, there's nothing so cozy as our rec room, huh girls? Pop installed a clock down there several years ago, but for some peculiar reason the thing refuses to work. He has the unhappy task of gently hinting that it's time for the boys to leave.

Of course, we upperclassmen (?) took delight in giving the frosh rather a hard time. Two greenies were enormously excited for several nights in a row when they heard pebbles bouncing against their windows from below. Peering out hopefully, they made out a man in a white shirt over by the barn and shadows moving underneath their window—or so they thought! There were two very red-faced freshmen when they learned that several sophomores had perpetrated the trick by heaving pebbles out one window to the other.

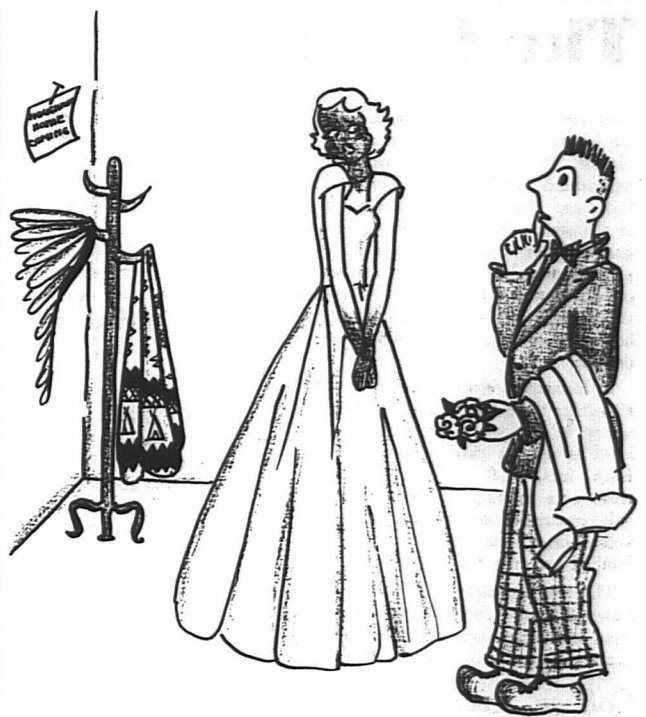
A spirit of friendliness pervades Cott House, you'll notice immediately. There was the fun I had working on our Indian float—of smearing on warpaint and scrubbing it off again. Vestiges of the stuff are still around, as a reminder—if you look hard enough. Everybody pitched in on our treasure hunt, too, when we threw a hobo party. Underlying all the experiences we share is the bond of Christian fellowship. The Lord is very real to us, especially when we meet together for prayer meetings.

Yes, we have our silly moments and our serious moments, and we enjoy every minute of it. I might be a little prejudiced, but I'm sold on Cott House.

HC

### NOTICE

Anyone having magazines or books suitable for the high school boys' reading room at the Waldorf house please see Mr. Alton S. Perkins, proctor. He is willing to call for them.



"But how was I supposed to know the foul war-paint was indelible?"

## Dick's Doodles

Gentleman—"a term denoting a man of good family (from Lat. *gentilis*, "belonging to a race or genus," and "man"). And thus we see that the beginning of that most noble word had more to do with the royal blood in the veins than it did with the knightly gestures of our twentieth century "cave man." In other words, as long as you came from the right family it didn't matter how many girls you flung down the stairs on your way to the food dungeon, you would still be considered a gentleman. Or, if on the other hand you flattened out your girl's bangs by adorning her with a neatly aimed door, which you didn't have time to hold open, you would still be labeled a gentleman.

But that was only the beginning, and as time went on the word "gentleman" took on a new meaning. Especially in the days of Shakespeare did the label enlarge the requirements, in that a complete gentleman had to possess a coat of arms. In order to gain it he had to prove himself worthy as a fighting man. And here I think is the reason for the suicidal onslaught which regularly follows each signal to eat. Like a huge tidal wave, threatening to destroy everything in its path, this mighty army surges down the stairs to attack the helpless food. If nothing else, such action speaks well of Miss Gillette's cooking and under the previously stated requirements makes all eligible for the coat of arms of the "Probing Elbows."

And yet, we cannot stop here, for new implications attached themselves to the definition and in its best use it came to involve a certain superior standard of conduct. Or it might be said that he knew just the right thing to do at just the right time. For instance, Miss Bernhoff has complained about the limpid and disjointed individuals who find it difficult to relax on the furniture without growing all over it. "The way they spread out on the sofa," she complained, "reminds one of a body just hurled from a ten-story building." The good "keeper-of-the-dorm" also wishes that those frustrated fugitives from a flute factory would kindly plug up the stops when they feel the urge to describe the fairer sex in musical tones. One of the nicest insults you can pay a girl, not to mention the magnification of your social blindness, is to compliment her with a mellow "cat" call. It is one of the best ways I know of losing friends and influencing enemies. It is ungentlemanly.

Coming down to this present day, the word gentleman has lost any sense of a strict meaning, rather does its meaning vary with every class of society that uses it. And consequently, if every male member during chapel decided that it was perfectly proper to slouch in his seat like an unstrung hero, and hang all over his neighbor on either side of him, then we might collectively call him a gentleman. Or perhaps because of the approval of the majority we might condone cackling during the special entertainment at dinner on Friday night. We might, but as yet, we haven't, and until we do, the eyes of Houghton are upon you.

## Colds, Beware!

BY MRS. GRACE NELSON

In a community where there is close contact such as we have here at Houghton, colds are prevalent. Much can be done to prevent colds, but little can be done once they have started. Bed rest and forced fluids is the best treatment. We do have medicine on hand at present which if taken during the first signs of a cold, will help in the preventing and spreading of colds. Upset stomachs and dysentery (diarrhea) is common, but when it occurs watch your diet. Concentrate on fluids alone until trouble subsides. In severe cases of dysentery and upset stomach medical aid is needed.

Remember, we live in close contact, and it is very necessary that we use more definite precautions than would be required in other places.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is very true. Let's try to be careful.

HC

## Elmira Alumni To Meet

A meeting of the Elmira chapter of the Houghton College Alumni association will be held Nov. 19, at VanTassel's Coffee shop in Elmira. Mr. Robert Hauser, director of public relations, will be the speaker.

HC

## Paine Attends Convention

Dr. Stephen Paine will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Nov. 25 and 26, attending the 63rd annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges.

## Red & White Store

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Cranberries	lb. 17c
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Eggs--Grade A	35c
Sun Valley Frozen Peas	27c

Beef - Pork - Lamb  
We handle only Western meats.

These prices extend through  
Thanksgiving



## The Gridiron

The house football league consummated this past week-end with the Miller house as the victor in the playoff, 25-23. Miller house was represented this year by a group of freshmen. These boys practiced much in the season, and perfected an efficient offense and defense. Prolific play keyed this deciding game, especially in the case of Don Kolowsky, who set up each of the Miller house's scores and was a stalwart on defense.

In connection with the varsity-fresh encounter there was a crowd of spectators of moderate proportion on hand to see the varsity defeat their frosh foes, 32-0. The defending frosh were fighting all the way and only succumbed to a steadier, more well-balanced team. This game closed football activities for another season.

This Friday night the basketball season is initiated, and the seniors and their immediate underclassmen, the

juniors, are the contending forces. This clash will provide a norm for further activity between these two teams. The juniors appear to have the edge.

According to Coach Wells, letter men will be revealed next week in both tennis and football.

## Paine Speaks...

(Continued from Page One)  
in effect, by sufferance and guarantee of the UN."

Though President Paine thought he was speaking to persons unanimous in their support of the UN Declaration, his speech was seconded by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson representing the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Mr. Wilkinson emphasized the idea that the United States had become great under a system of guarantees of civil and political rights and suggested that social and economic rights were not the business of the government.

Twenty denominations were represented, 17 political societies, 7 interdenominational groups, 27 service organizations such as the Red Cross, 13 educational associations, 12 professional societies, such as the American Bar Association, 6 labor organizations, including the CIO and the AFL, 6 business organizations, and 2 charitable organizations—the Rockefeller institute and the Carnegie foundation, besides representatives from the Departments of State and Justice, the Department of Labor and the Federal Security agency.

## Current Events

With most of the steelworkers back on the job, and the miners back in the pits for a three-week truce, the important news of this past week shifted to the international scene, notably the Three Power Conference in Paris. This meeting was suggested by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin two weeks ago. Bevin wired Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that he felt a new program must be set up with regard to the new republic of West Germany.

## Frosh Bow To Varsity Sticks

On Nov. 10, the frosh and varsity gals clashed in a field hockey combat which resulted in a sweeping victory for the varsity to the tune of 15 to 1.

High scorer for the varsity, Ruth Winger, piled up 8 points for the victors.

The first goal for the frosh was scored by Lois Eisemann. Additional commendation should be given to the frosh goalie, Louise Schnieder, who played an outstanding part in this field tussle.

This varsity-frosh game brought to a close the field hockey series for this year.

The girls' basketball series will begin with an afternoon contest between the high school and the frosh on Nov. 16. The first evening encounter, on Nov. 18, will feature a battle between the juniors and the seniors.

## COACH, STUDENTS ATTEND CLINIC

On the night of Nov. 8, Coach Wells and representatives of the various classes attended a basketball clinic at Cuba high school. The clinic was run by Ed Mulkovich, basketball coach at St. Bonaventure, and members of the St. Bonaventure basketball team participated.

The clinic was opened with a brief demonstration of the fundamentals of basketball, emphasizing the teaching of these methods in high school. Warmups, by variations of the figure eight weave, were shown by the squad.

Mr. Mulkovich next used the players to set up different defenses, with particular stress on the man to man style. He said that intercollegiate basketball cannot be played with a zone except on small courts.

A scrimmage was held, showing to the close observer the combined use of all the points which were presented. Those attending were: Bill Twaddell, high school; Mel Clark and Ed Danks, frosh; Al Johnson, soph; and Milt Troutman, junior.

## Varsity Overwhelms Freshmen 32-0

Experience was the chief factor in the varsity 31-0 victory over the frosh at rain-swept Bedford stadium last Saturday afternoon. Bill Clemmer and Bob Bernhoft were the only frosh gridders who played in the color series.

Dave Juroe was the big gun for the varsity as he twice outraced frosh pass offenders and caught long passes that were good for two of the var-

sity's five touchdowns. Ollie Dongell showed the advantage of height when he pulled a long pass away from three frosh defenders and romped five yards for another varsity score. Don Eckler and field captain Tony Lombardi were responsible for the other two touchdowns, each man catching a long aerial in the end zone. Wes Eisemann was a stalwart on defense as he intercepted two frosh passes. Coach Wells substituted freely so all fourteen varsity men saw about an even amount of action.

Mel Clark, who coached the frosh team, had Wilbur Zite throwing the passes, but the varsity defenders kept his receivers well covered.

With co-captains Ed Danks and Bob Bernhoft calling the plays, the frosh gridiron machine was able to progress as far as the varsity five yard line. They were unable to score, however, for their offense bogged down, and the varsity took possession of the ball.

## Open House Held 'Mid Mud, Rain

Saturday, Nov. 12, 'mid mud and rain, Houghton's stout and hardy made their way to Dow Hall's annual open house. In spite of the sign "Beware, desperate women," placed high upon a tree outside the "dorm" by unknown individuals, a large number of persons attended.

The guests were greeted at the door by a number of the "desperate women," after which they were permitted to go through the 24 rooms which house 46 girls.

Many of the visitors commented that although the rooms were small they were very attractive and compact. It was also noted that "some" dust was to be found by inquisitive men who undoubtedly brought it with them.

Punch and cookies were served in the reception room.

A ride through the rain on a fire-wagon is seldom as much fun as it was for Dow fire-wardens Thursday night.

After instructing the girls in the proper use of the soda acid fire extinguisher, Houghton firemen then directed a mock vacating of the dormitory. Some sleepy and some wide-awake second floor residents climbed down the ladder while "ladder" girls balanced it. At first fearful, many exclaimed, "That was fun!" when they reached the ground.

In order to explain to the wardens who report possible fires, how to use the "little red fire alarm box" at the bottom of the hill, the firemen invited the girls to ride down to the box and back on the wagon. This offer consummated in a short trip past Luckey building and then "home," where the rain-soaked girls tried to settle down to studies or perhaps sleep.

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## College Receives Gift

The Mirrell-McGaw estate recently made a gift of over five hundred dollars to Houghton college. The late Mr. McGaw, formerly of Ogdensburg, was always a friend of the school. The money will probably be added to the fund for the new dormitory.

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CALIF. RED GRAPES	2 lbs. 25c
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S.F. SHORTENING	3 lbs. 69c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	Pkg. 35c
S.F. SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 37c
JELLO All Flavors	3 pkgs. 20c
LAKE SHORE PUMPKIN	lg. can 11c
S.F. MARASHINO CHERRIES	4 oz. 13c
S.F. MARASHINO CHERRIES	8 oz. 23c
BIG BUSTER POP CORN	Can 17c
POULTRY SEASONING	10c
GROUND SAGE	11c

TENDER CHICKEN Ready for Oven	57c
SAUSAGE	1 lb. Roll 39c
CALLETTS	lb. 57c
OYSTERS For Dressing	69c
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, and ROUND STEAK	69c
CELERY CALIF. PASCAL	2 for 35c

MIXED NUTS	lb. 39c
WALNUTS	12 oz. 39c
FRESH DATES	lb. 29c
PEANUT BRITTLE	1 lb. Box 39c
FRENCH CREAMS	lb. 34c
CRANBERRIES	lb. 20c
S.F. MINCE MEAT	Pkg. 15c
S.F. MARSHMALLOWS	lb. 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	15 oz. 17c
NESTLE'S MORSELS	6 oz. 19c
BEETS CUT	No. 2 12c
PEAS Sieve 3	303 Can 19c
GREEN BEANS CUT	303 Can 18c

**Barker's FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS**

## Choir Holds Party

The church choir invaded the dining hall on the campground Friday night, Nov. 11, for their first party this year.

After a short get-acquainted game and a lively "pass the hat" game for the fellows, the fine art of Chinese writing was demonstrated. Professor Finney showed movies of the Homecoming Day parade and of the "little Finneys." Cartoons were shown by Professor Failing.

Pumpkin pie, ice cream, tea and coffee were awaiting the singers after the movies.

Devotions by Professor Failing closed the evening's activities.

The party committee was composed of Gene Sackett, chairman; Henry Morris and June Dukeshire, entertainment; and Salem Towne and Geneva Daniels, refreshments.

## Group Visits Court

Twenty-three students of Prof. J. Whitney Shea's class in criminology observed a session of the federal court in Buffalo, Friday, Nov. 11. The session was held for "calendar-ing," or scheduling cases to be tried by the court; therefore, no trials were held.

The visitors were given five-minute lectures by an immigration officer, a probation officer, the federal district attorney, his first assistant, representatives of the F.B.I. and the postal service. After the lectures, the group was taken on a tour of the jail.

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