

## Repercussions of Revival Continue

### Eight CCC Boys Brought to Christ

The salvation of eight CCC Boys Sunday afternoon, repercussions of Houghton's revival in the various home churches of the student body, and a generally quickened interest among the students in spiritual things, indicate that Houghton's recent religious awakening is both abiding and spreading. The CCC boys were from the camp at Warsaw, N. Y., where Dr. Pierce, of Houghton, has daily contacts, and were Houghton's guests for a special Sunday afternoon service in the village church. A short talk by Rev. E. W. Black was followed by an altar appeal with 100% response. In the future, services for them and their camp-fellows, both in the camps and here at Houghton, are planned by the Torch Bearers.

Spoken or written reports concerning the Spirit's workings in Houghton are continuing to bear fruit. Both Miss Lenoir Mastellar and Clifton Little had the opportunity recently of speaking in their home churches regarding Houghton's revival. Several students also report that their letters have been read publicly to congregations back home, and everywhere the Lord's blessing has seemed to attend them.

Several of those who yielded themselves entirely to the Lord's use lately joined with the Torch Bearers in their personal work program which is conducted Saturday afternoons in towns neighboring Houghton. Students who were new in the field derived a great blessing from testifying of their experiences to those whom they found were hungry for the Word. Portageville and Oakland homes were visited last Saturday. At Oakland a man of about sixty who had been skeptical about the existence of a hereafter found the Lord. He said that he had never heard the way of salvation explained so plainly. A young woman who had recently moved to Oakland with her husband realized when two students told her of the joy and peace in serving Jesus

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## A Cappella Choir Gives Three Buffalo Concerts

Despite bad roads and stormy weather, the choir journeyed to Buffalo last Sunday for three concerts. The first concert was given in the American Scandinavian church on North Hampton street whose pastor is a special friend of Mr. Carapetyan. Of particular interest were three superb paintings hanging at the front of the church done by Mr. Ortlip.

The afternoon concert was given in the Kenmore Presbyterian Church, a new church in the choir itinerary. After a "tea" in the basement of the church, the group proceeded to the Baptist Church in Williamsville, familiar to all choir members as an annual stop on their itinerary.

Many former and present Houghton students were among those in the audience. Some at the evening concert were Elizabeth and Elenor Moore, Billie and Wilbur Waaser, Marjorie Fox, Lloyd Eliott, Shirley Fidingier, Dave Paine, Duane Stoll and Hope Wells.

## Officers from Aviation Cadet Board Suggest Local Unit

"Aviation cadets are the first priority of the nation today"—this, in their own words, is the policy of the Aviation Cadet Examination Board, members of which visited Houghton last Thursday, for the purpose of interesting college men in service in the air corps.

If ten or more Houghton boys elect to go into service with the air corps, they may remain together as an intact unit, taking their training together and even fighting side by side, the recruiting officers informed the inquiring throng of prospective selectees and potential volunteers. Some colleges and universities have done that already, one of the most notable examples being the group known as the Fordham Rams.

The recruiting officers will return March 5, prepared to give the mental, physical and moral examinations for all candidates who have met the requirements. The requirements stipulated by the Army for all prospective aviation cadets are as follows:

1. The candidate must have passed his eighteenth birthday and not

have passed his twenty-seventh birthday.

2. The candidate must take and pass a mental screen test and a physical examination, which are so scheduled as to be given on the same day.

3. The candidate must present three letters of recommendation and a birth certificate. The three application blanks must be filled out.

4. Candidates under twenty-one years of age must have their parents' consent.

Because of the crowded condition of most of the training centers, those who sign up today probably will have to wait until May or June before they enter training. Aviation cadets, graduating from their training schools, enter the air corps with commissions as second lieutenants. Their salary is \$245 per month.

Only about one third of those who become cadets are graduated as full-fledged pilots. Those who fail to make the grade in their pilot training receive instruction as bombardiers, gunners, navigators, photographers, engineers, meteorologists and other specialists in the service.

## Social Science Club Presents Program

The Social Science Club presented a unique international program yesterday morning in chapel which featured Romeo Baronia of the Philippines, Jennie Tsai of China, and David Morrison representing England. These three spoke on the relationship of their native land to the present crisis while fifteen other students dressed in the costumes of their native countries answered Clinton Boone's roll call in their native language.

Allyn Russell, club president, conducted the chapel devotions and introduced Clinton Boone, master of ceremonies. After the roll call Doris Mae Anderson rendered a vocal solo following which Mr. Morrison in his English accent summarized the world crisis and Miss Tsai, in Chinese costume, spoke concerning the customs of her homeland. Romeo, brandishing his favorite straw hat, provided the humor of the morning with his dissertation on the Philippines. *America the Beautiful* was sung as the closing hymn.

Countries represented on the platform were Persia, Billie Sayers; Cuba, Edith Bullock; Canada, Leigh Summers; South America, Felice Haggberg; Liberia, Rachel Boone; Germany, Robert Hollenbach; Italy, Franny LaSorte; Scotland, John McLachlan; Holland, Ruth Hallings; Russia, Sophie Lupish; United States, Helen Burr.

The program committee was composed of Emily Markham, Ella Phelps and Helen Powers.

## NEWS ITEM . . .

Willis D. Larkin, Jr. of Averill Park, N. Y., ex '42, reported for Naval Aviation Flight training at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. on February 12. Mr. Larkin was a science major while here in school and took part in Pre-Medic club activities.

## Paper Shortage to Affect Print Shop

The national defense program has effected Houghton College in a number of ways—loss of students, no spring recess, sugar shortage, and now the paper shortage. The biggest shortage is in wrapping paper for paste board boxes and in bond and mimeograph paper. However, it is difficult to get all types of paper since deliveries are slow and prices have zoomed about 50 per cent.

Houghton College Print Shop was smart last spring and bought up a year's supply of paper before prices went up, thus saving approximately \$200. However, because of the difficulties of securing a new supply, Willard Smith, manager, is curtailing the shop's activities. This year a fewer number of college bulletins will be printed than last year. Only five thousand college catalogs will be prepared instead of the usual seven thousand. The number of church bulletins to be printed has already been reduced in order to save a raise of price amounting to \$25 per year.

The mimeograph paper is rationed now, Houghton securing only a percentage of what she bought last year. There is a temporary shortage on typewriter paper which makes it necessary to take any grade that is available. For instance, the last time Mr. Smith ordered typewriter paper he received a light weight linen paper instead of the usual kind.

The print shop's supply of paper will be exhausted by the end of the summer. "What future conditions will be is hard to say," declared Manager Smith. "However, conditions shouldn't become as difficult as in World War I when prices on some papers increased 400 percent. But it is true that the grade of paper we can secure may change. Due to a scarcity of bleaching chemicals we may have to use bond paper with a yellowish tinge and even with particles of dirt in it."

## Mrs. R. O. Stull, Missionary From Peru, to Speak Here

### To Make Chapel Talk Tomorrow

Mrs. R. O. Stull, returned missionary from Peru, will visit the campus this weekend, and will speak tomorrow in chapel, in church Saturday night, and for both services Sunday. Sharing with the students her experiences in the steaming lowlands of the Amazon basin, Mrs. Stull will have a saga of Christian adventure to tell. During two terms of service she and her husband, laboring among tribes untouched by civilization, lived the rigorous life of pioneer missionaries. Murderous tribesmen, perils on torrential rivers, treks along almost impassable mountain trails, encounters with tropical snakes and scorpions—all these indicate some of the dangers they both faced gladly for their Lord. Yet Mrs. Stull's message is not a traveler's tale of woe, but a glowing testimony to the miraculous deliverance wrought for them. Again and again they were saved out of impossible circumstances, culminating, near the end of the second term, in Mrs. Stull's being rushed to the coast for an appendectomy performed three weeks after the appendix burst.

Mrs. Stull's gift of expression is quite competent for the content of her message. Endowed with a good speaking voice, a clear, simple eloquence, and a gripping power of narrative she usually leaves a deep impression upon whoever hears her. To these qualities she adds the passionate earnestness of a true missionary heart whose own fervor can not fail to challenge others to uttermost discipleship. Mrs. Stull does considerable work with young people in conferences and camp meetings and is eminently fitted to speak to a college audience.

The personal testimony of Mrs. Stull is that of a respectable but worldly young girl who found out in her late teens that she needed a personal Saviour. Soon after her conversion she surrendered entirely to God and received the fullness of the

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## CALENDAR

Today, February 26

7:00 p.m. Music Recital

Friday, February 27

7:00 p.m. Varsity-Frosh Basketball games

Saturday, February 28

7:00 p.m. Torchbearers, Mrs. Stull the speaker

Monday, March 2

7:00 p.m. Pasteur Pre-Medic club, Student Ministerial Assoc.

Tuesday, March 3

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, March 4

7:00 p.m. Oratorio Rehearsal

## Dr. Paine Will Speak at Finney Sesquicentennial

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, will be one of the speakers at the Finney Sesquicentennial Memorial Conference to be held in the Moody Memorial Church of Chicago, June 21-28. One of the greatest evangelists in American history, Charles G. Finney was a major factor in stemming the tide of unbelief and immorality. Much of his evangelistic work was done here in New York State in the early 1800's and the effect of his Spirit-filled ministry is still felt in many communities. The committee hopes that a reawakening of evangelistic effort will accompany this great anniversary service.

Others scheduled on the program include Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College; Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible College; Dr. William H. Wrighton, Eastern Baptist Seminary; Dr. E. M. Wadsworth, director of the Great Commission Prayer League; John T. Manson, president of the American Bible Society; and Paul W. Rood, president of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association.

## Six Music Students to Present Recital Tonight

The music department will present another general recital in the chapel tonight at 7:00 p.m. Six students will offer a popular program varying from the light lyric *Nymphs and Shepherds* to the well-known clarinet solo *Aria and Presto* of Aubert's, and the classical *Fantasia in D Minor* by Mozart.

Equally acceptable will be the variety in the range of voices. Betty Abbott's lyric voice will be matched by the rich tones of Frances Wightman, contralto. Harry Morrison's baritone will uphold the masculine side of the balance.

Following is the entire program.

Salut D'Amour	Elgar
Nymphs and Shepherds	Purcell
Aria and Presto	Aubert
Caro Mio Ben	Giordini
Alma Del Core	Caldara
Fantasia in D Minor	Mozart
	Margaret Baker

## Music Club Puts Faculty On Spot in Quiz Program

An audience of about forty persons listened with interest and laughter last Monday evening to a special *Information Please* program conducted at the regular monthly meeting of the Music Club. With Prof. Carapetyan and Prof. and Mrs. Cronk on the board of experts, Clarence "Budge" Morris acted as master of ceremonies, while Marion Kiefer served as scorekeeper and Mildred Bisgrove played the piano.

The questions delivered informally in Mr. Morris' inimitable style were varied and interesting, covering both popular and symphonic music. The board of experts, collectively, garnered 1830.1 points for a total score of 91% and their singing ability raised special comment although no extra credit was given for the skill shown in that department! Mr. Cronk showed particular evidences of study and even his guesses were unusually accurate.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College  
1941-42 STAR STAFF

ALLYN RUSSELL, Editor-in-chief CARLETON CUMMINGS, Business Manager

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

Lois Bailey, Robert Oehrig, assistant editors; Frances Waith, news editor; Ruth Hallings, copy editor; David Paine, sports editor; Warren Woolsey, literary editor; Thomas Groome, make-up editor; Harold Livingston, Warren Dayton, circulation managers; John MacLachlan, art editor; Leon Gibson, music editor; Paul Miller, advertising manager; Ray Coddington, Franklin Babbitt, William Work, Katherine Walberger, proof readers; Florence Jensen, head typist; George Huff, staff photographer; Willard G. Smith, faculty adviser; Houghton College Press, printer.

REPORTERS IN THIS ISSUE:  
Oliver Karker, James Marsh, Warren Woolsey, Florence Jensen, Ella Phelps, Harriet Kalla and Ruth White.

TYPISTS IN THIS ISSUE:  
Virginia Whaley, Adarath Hober, Betty Peyton, Wilma Marsh.

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## OUR RESPONSIBILITY . . .

The World Day of Prayer for missions last Friday called to our mind anew the fact that the fundamental purpose of the church (and its only reason for existence in a lost and dying world) is to carry out the great commission of our Lord Jesus Christ, to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. It is pathetic that almost everywhere Christian youth has a clouded understanding respecting this truth and fails to perceive that by overlooking it they are failing to line up with God's great program for this age. Nor has such a condition been absent from our campus. Many of us are unconcerned and unmoved when the missionary cause, the one thing that is on the great heart of God, is mentioned. As individuals we need to come to the realization of our responsibility to put God's program first regardless of what others may do. This responsibility must not only be recognized, but personally accepted in each believer's heart with the accompanying result of a burning desire "to testify of the gospel of the grace of God" to those who have never heard.

Perhaps one of the reasons for our lethargy is ignorance regarding this tremendous task of the church—I trust that it is only that. But whatever the reason may be it is still true that there are over 700,000,000 people who live in utter spiritual darkness without one ray of pure gospel light ever shining on their souls. Of this great number there are 235,000,000 Mohammedans, a large and growing minority toward whom no adequate missionary effort is directed whatsoever. Moreover, the church as a whole has largely a defeatist attitude in attacking the Moslem problem.

Another truth stands out just as clear regardless of our attitude, and that is that the Lord Jesus will not return until these heathen are reached—"This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all nations, and then shall the end come"—and, may we add, not one moment before. Some, it is true, may claim that this verse has already been fulfilled, in the first century of the church's history, and therefore does not apply today, but what a tragedy it is if they are wrong, as I believe they are, since such an attitude of complacency robs them on the one hand of the greatest incentives to world-wide witnessing and on the other hand prevents many from ever hearing the gospel. Oh, let us not be so wrapped in doctrinal opinions and disputations that we fail to see that regardless of our theological ideas Christ is waiting for but one thing, the completion of His body, the church. Surely at least some from that great body of 700,000,000 are meant to belong to the innumerable multitude "from every kindred, and tongue, and people and nation" who will sing the praises of the Lamb that was slain, throughout the endless ages of eternity.

—R. J. O.

## BOULDER BOSSES . . .

The most thankless job in school is to be editor of the *Boulder*. Despite the little sentimental glory that is attached, the chief of the yearbook publication is confronted annually with a nigh superman's task since he has never been a member of previous staffs and knows little, or nothing at all, about a definite procedure to follow. Consequently, he spends a whole year learning by experience the *Boulder* trade and when the last days of May roll around, however good the book may be, he knows that if he were to do it again he could benefit by his mistakes. With a knowledge of his errors not only would a better book be published but money and some of that valuable mid-night oil would be saved.

To remedy this situation we suggest that each year there be three assistant sophomore editors to work in cooperation with the junior staff, with one of these assistants elected to the position of editor for his third year. With this set-up the sophomore men would act more as "stooges" during their initial year of staff contact, learning the knacks of the trade and assisting the juniors in routine duties, so

## Twelve Seniors Do Practice Teaching

Twelve seniors took up practice teaching duties for the first time the beginning of this semester in the local high school. Supervised by members of the seminary faculty, they will continue their duties until the ten weeks' test period.

Gertrude Post is teaching French I, Janice Crowley has taken over Marie Fearing's duties in English I, Elsie Berger has taken George Rosenberger's place before the History B class, Betty Flint is teaching *The House of Seven Gables* to the third year English students, while Marion Taylor is keeping the second year English class busy. Frances Waith meets her three boys at 10:30 every morning to study fourth year English, Kay Murch helps the second year Latin class interpret Caesar and Paul Mullin teaches the niceties of French to the second year group.

William Clement teaches the General Science class; Leslie Wilcox has the Trigonometry class; Leonard Metcalf, Social Studies; and Bernard Farnum instructs eighth grade science.

Old-timers at the job of practice teaching who are again at it are: Vera Paulsen now teaching Latin I, Helen Burr teaching History C, Arthur Meneely teaching Chemistry, Edythe Hinckley teaching Elementary Algebra, Ruth Luksch instructing eighth grade English and Doris Driscoll instructing History A.

Six of these student teachers are instructing in Regents subjects: Helen Burr (History C), Elsie Berger (History B), Kay Murch (Latin II), Arthur Meneely (Chemistry) and Paul Mullin (French II).

## Missionary Speaker . . .

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Spirit. With this experience came the call to definite Christian service; and giving up an office position, she went into training at Nyack Missionary Training Institute. Under the Christian and Missionary Alliance Board of Missions, she and her husband went to Ecuador to study Spanish for two years, then went to their field of labor in the jungles across the Andes.

## Torchbearers Work . . .

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that there was a definite lack in her life and accepted Christ in simple faith.

Richard Elmer has been appointed by the W. Y. P. S. cabinet as supervisor of prayer meetings upon the campus. Several houses not having prayer-meetings before are now inaugurating them, and old ones are being continued with renewed interest. One house even reports a daily prayer service. Meanwhile, casual table conversation, words overheard in the hallways, and students as they wait for the ever welcome dinner bell to ring, all indicate that an abiding change has taken place in the general atmosphere of the school.

that they would not be entirely greenhorns to the profession if elected as editor. These three would be chosen by the junior editor and the executive literary board, according to their literary talent and editorial abilities. At the end of the year the executive literary board would then select two of these, mainly upon the recommendation of the editor, and present these names to the student body for a final vote.

This suggestion would aim to prevent the one or two man *Boulder* policy and would spread out the various responsibilities in addition to providing practical experience for *Boulder* chiefs. Whether this plan is practical enough or not is a matter for the executive literary board to decide, but it is certainly agreed that something should be done by the board to alleviate the present conditions.

—A. R.

## Extension Workers See Busy Week-end

Several students who had not before participated in extension work were among those taking part in gospel services this last week-end. Dr. Paine was accompanied by Paul Mullin, Dorothy Falkins, and Ella Phelps to the home church of the latter at Indian Falls, N. Y. Laying aside previous plans for the message, the president delivered a straight forward, challenging message regarding the revival Houghton has just witnessed. In this he was reinforced by the inspiring testimonies of three students who came with him. At least one person was definitely helped as a result of the service.

Virgil Polley, Cope Metcalf and Thomas Groome gave their testimonies at Oakland Church Sunday morning, and Eddie Danner preached there in the evening. Paul Miller spoke at Donald Shearer's church, Swains, N. Y.; Sunday morning. Harriet Kalla, Katherine Walberger and Rachel Boone sang at the Rushford Free Methodist Church in the evening.

One person was definitely brought to the Lord as a result of a concert by the a cappella choir at Williams-ville, N. Y. Sunday evening. The freshness and spontaneity of the testimonies given by the members of the organization no doubt weighed considerably towards this end. Rev. Waaser, father of Wilbur Waaser '45, is pastor of the Baptist Church where the concert was held.

## 'Should Houghton College Have Monthly Fire-drill?'

Question: Do you believe we should have regular monthly fire drills in the administration building and music hall?

Helen Burr, a senior from Jamestown: "I think it would be a good idea, especially when one considers some of the exploits of the Chemistry laboratory in the Science Building. It might give those in the music building a chance to cool off a bit and as for the ad building—well, toss that in for good measure. Why not the gym during one of those hot snappy games?"

Helen Foster, sophomore from Middlebury, Vermont: "Yes, I think it would be an excellent idea. If a real fire broke out, we might be caught like rats in a trap. Would you like that?"

Larry Olsen, freshman from Lakewood: "Oh, sure, in this fire trap!" Carroll Brentlinger, Bible School student from Chittenango, N. Y.: "Good idea, because this building is not fireproof. But most of the Bible School are on the third floor and a monthly fire drill would mean a lot of extra exercise for us."

Phil Chase, a sophomore from Summit, N. J.: "Good idea, not only good training here but elsewhere. It will also show students how to keep their heads in time of an emergency."

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## Want Ads



By "BEEPS"

Uncovering himself from the Purple covering the other night—Beeps came running up to me and asked me what those other five guys were doing down there—hunting for the ball?

I looked at Beeps very closely and cringed in horror. His coat was torn in shreds, his face was littered by cruel slashes, his hair was uprooted *en masse*. Bleeding and breathless, he cuddled near my ear and sobbed.

"What happened, Beeps?" I asked. So after many muffled oaths of revenge, Beeps told me he was coming to the game and ran into Phelps, Falkins, Wells, Hoag and the rest of the Yorkies. S-W-I-S-H.

"That's the last time I wear my long pants on Friday night," Beeps confirmed.

And we thought all the Lobo wolves were cooped up in Kane, Pa.

Beeps and I were eating comfortably at Wakefield's when all of a sudden one of the walls of the room began to reel dizzily and plunge headlong toward us—guess it was pretty well plastered. Anyway, after we picked ourselves up Beeps said:—"What's the matter—can't you stand up?"

"Who wouldn't wilt after listening to Casanova Hollenbach for two months giving out on his 'Dissertation on Disappointed Dames'?"

The cash register in the Pantry sang out an orange "No Sale" Friday night when T. Fuller and F. Houser hit the door.

Whoever told Cliff Little he could write should have told him when to write. Results of his last letter: Tommy Fuller had to eat her words and Houser had a good time, or some other reasonable facsimile for 40 cts. Tell us—ain't she in De Right? Jesse, Jesse, I'd say so! Ouch—Quit the barrage.

Beeps told me the church service was over—the crowd had left—and Herman and Helen headed for Houghton Sunday nite from Cuba. And so as the chimes bonged one a.m.—Herman tipped his hat—held Helen's hand—blushed—knocked the snow from his shoes and left for the Moses Memorial Home. Tsk! Tsk! Flat tire—no doubt!

"Resurrection of 1941"—chirped Beeps, "Bill Johnson and Gebhardt giving the glisten to each other's eyes!"

Suddenly halting in his chatter—Beeps pleaded with me to ask for news. He said there just "ain't" no news which roils him which happens to a river when it rains a lot which we need here which gives us water which is wet which is good which gives us baths which we don't get which makes us stink which is like this column.

And sooo—with the blare of Doc's radio blasting out some more 'orderly' British retreats—Beeps and I lay down wearily to bed on our feather-bed—sometime he's going to let me use both feathers.

And as Danner said to the other forty hoboes—"Here's to de holidays. Bless de whole 365 of dem!"

## Rec Hall Hours

Wednesday and Friday

3:30 - 5:15

6:15 - 7:15

(until 10:00 on Fridays if no program is going on)

Saturday

1:30 - 5:00

6:15 - 9:00

## Spiritual GLEANINGS

By ROBERT LONGACRE

"The life that I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me." Gal. 2:20

Most of us would like to live by something besides faith if we could. We would like to live by sight or to measure our religion by the state of our emotions. At that rate most of us would lose our salvation at frequent intervals. Emotion, indeed, is inseparable from religion, but it is not its basis. The only provision for the daily walk in the Spirit is faith. There will be emotion, but faith must necessarily precede it and give birth to it. Feelings of ecstasy not born of faith may be counterfeit; they may be only fleshly reactions which we mistake as spiritual.

By the very nature of the Christian life, its professors must live by faith. The Christian is convinced of the reality of a spiritual universe; he is persuaded that "the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." Necessarily then, the contact with the spiritual universe must be maintained by faith. But Christian faith is even more daring, for not only does it assert that the material universe is not ultimate, but it teaches a personal God with whom each of us can be intimately acquainted. To walk with Him, to cherish His presence, to cooperate with Him, involve faith at its highest.

Faith should be distinguished from hope. Hope is ever future, for "What a man seeth what does he yet hope for." Faith, on the contrary, may appropriate in the present. We see the necessity of salvation; we seek it; we believe it is possible; we dare to step out on the promise, and salvation passes from a hope to a reality. So should it be throughout our spiritual life. God has planned for each of us a life of expanding faith: "for therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith." We should daily grow more reckless in our asking. Our timid faith loses its shore line and launches out, ever out, on the deepening ocean of divine fathom of water beneath our hulls!

Yet it is possible to talk in abstract fashion of "attempting great things for God" without having learned the blessed secret of trusting Him with the trifles those minute worries and insignificant cares that sap our vitalities when we need them most. The concerns that enervate us may even be for the glory of God's kingdom, but what burdens they become! Should I speak to the person about his spiritual condition, we ask ourselves, or should I assume this responsibility? Then a fever seizes us—perhaps we have failed the Lord, perhaps the fire is burning low again just when we thought we really "had something!" Fortunately for us then, if we chance to open God's Word to some passage reminding us to "be still, and know that I am God," quiet settles over us once more, and in the stillness we begin to think again with Him. What fools we have been! Now we are praising the Lord that there is no condemnation or if our conscience should still convict us, we see that the failure was born in discouragement, recognize the enemy's stratagem and determine never to be defeated there again. The peace thus gained may be preserved inviolate in our hearts as we refer all choices instantly to Him. The guidance will come, the inner voice will speak, and will not err.

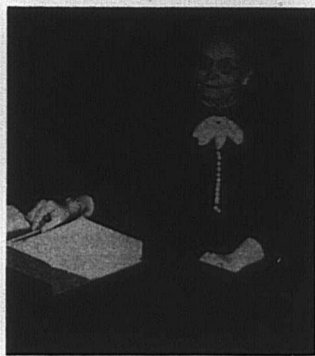
Melvin James of Rushford, ex '42, now a student at Buffalo Medical School, was a visitor on the campus last Monday.

## Mrs. Bowen, High School Principal Since 1917, Celebrates 75th Birthday

Mrs. Philinda Bowen, principal of the local high school since 1917 and commonly known as Houghton's "little old lady" celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday in a quiet manner last Sunday at her home. A group of thirty faculty members and townspeople entertained her at a surprise birthday dinner Saturday evening in the college dormitory and Monday the high school presented Mrs. Bowen with a set of books by G. Cambell Morgan.

Familiar to scores of seminary and college graduates, Mrs. Bowen has been one of Houghton's most memorable figures. She graduated from the old Cohocton High School in 1884 and immediately entered the pedagogical field, teaching a rural school of forty-two pupils, the next year. It was due to her father's friendship with Willard Houghton in the early nineties that she was invited to teach in the old seminary and that marked her beginning at Houghton. She taught for three years, having President Luckey as a student, and in the summer of 1892 married a Wesleyan Methodist minister. For sixteen years she assisted him in his work and upon his death accepted president Luckey's call to teach again in Houghton. Mrs. Bowen is the mother of two sons, Ward and Ira, both of whom have their doctor's degrees. Ward is a member of the State Education department at Albany and Ira is an instructor at the California Institute of Technology and has been associated with Robert Millikan, one of America's great physicists. At the present time he is doing some special scientific work for the United States government on the west coast.

After living three quarters of a century, Mrs. Bowen observes that the young people of today possess a



Mrs. Philinda Bowen

greater degree of frankness and straight-forwardness than the youth of her day and she also clings to the belief that there is good in every student. "One of the best ways to bring out this goodness," she says, "is to get him alone and have a heart to heart talk with him."

Asked what two books she would take with her if she were to be separated from society, she quickly responded, "the Bible and the dictionary—I study both." Mrs. Bowen states that she has no favorite meal or dish but enjoys "anything that will fill me up." In studies, however, it's different for she has always had a preference for math and science.

Houghton just wouldn't be the same without this "little old lady" with the twinkle in her eye and her sincere Christian life that has been a great help in making Houghton the Christian school that it is. Reviewing the events of her life Mrs. Bowen acknowledged the hand of God in all of her life's activities and chuckled in her characteristic fashion that when she was in her younger years, her mother worried incessantly about her being such a tomboy.

## College Well Represented by Alumni, Former Students in Defense of Nation

A number of Houghton alumni and former students are now serving with various branches of the armed forces of the United States. The Star has attempted to publish letters from these men in each issue, and it has been suggested by students and faculty members alike that messages and letters from Houghtonites be sent in return to the boys in camp.

In order to facilitate this plan the Star is publishing this week an unofficial list of these former students now in training or defense service.

A C Robert Adam, (ex '44), 83 School Squadron, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Pvt. Ray H. Alger (ex '42), Signal Corps Replacement Center Band, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pvt. Glenn Ball (ex '43), Troop A Building 2043, First Training Squadron C. R. T. C., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lieut. Clifford Bristow ('32) is an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Pvt. Daniel G. Engle ('40), O. T. C. Hospital, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

A C Merwin Ellis (ex '42) is training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pvt. Richard Farnsworth ('36), Battery A, 240 Coast Artillery, Fort Levett, Portland, Maine.

Pvt. Theodore Gast (ex '43) 27th Inf. Tr. Batl., 4th Platoon, Camp Croft, S. C.

Pvt. Myron Holloway (ex '42), Battery D, 47 F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. George Kilpatrick (ex '44) (Bible School, '41), Btry C, 5th Btn., Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Arthur Gravelin (ex '44), Regimental Headquarters, 114th Infantry, Personnel Section, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Vernon E. Wheeler, Hdqtrs. and Hdqtrs. Squad, 43 Bomb Group (H), Gowan Field, Boise, Idaho.

Pfc. Chester Lusk, Cantonment Hospital, Medical Detachment, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Arthur Mann ('40), Squadron D, Initial Training Camp, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Pvt. John MacGregor ('41), A. S. N. 32135566, Company "L", 34th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

A C Allan McCartney ('41), Cadet Quarters, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Pvt. Gerald McKinley ('41), Sta. Hospital, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Pfc. George Press ('34), O. M. 12-90th Service Unit, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Pvt. John Smith ('40), Co. C 26th Trng. Bat., Camp Croft, S. C.

Pvt. Sanford Smith ('38)

Pvt. Robert Stevenson, 34th Tech. School Squad, Scott Field, Ill.

A C Frank Taylor ('40), 301 Tech. Squadron, Flight C, Keesler Field, Miss.

Corporal Ray L. Tucker ('41), 1st Weather Squadron, McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash.

Pvt. Frank Trombetta (ex '44), A. S. N. 32 135392 Co. "M" 34th Inf. Schofield Barracks, T. H. (Hawaii)

Pvt. Thomas Walker (ex '40), Bldg. 60, Sect. 33, Casual Det., Fort Slocum, N. Y.

## "I'm In the Army Now"

Old Alumnus Writes . . .

1209th Corps Area Service Unit

Quartermaster Section  
Pine Camp, N. Y.

February 7, 1942

Editor, Houghton Star  
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In two or three recent numbers of the Star and the Alumnus I have seen requests for the addresses of Houghton graduates who are in the army. Since the said publications have always reached me promptly, I have always supposed that my address was known in Houghton.

It may be necessary to introduce myself to you by saying that I am a native of Forestville, N. Y., and a graduate of Houghton of the class of 1934. After indifferent success in rural teaching and agricultural pursuits in '35 and '36, I enlisted in the Army. I started at twenty-one dollars a month in September, 1936, and am now drawing sixty-six.

I was first put in the Quartermaster Detachment at Fort Totten, Queens County, Long Island. I hardly know what you mean when you speak of "thirteen weeks of basic training," and the draft alphabet (1-A, 1-B, etc.). I received five weeks of recruit training, mostly close-order drill, and without rifles. A good deal of it has changed since 1936. I have never been on night marches, maneuvers, or bivouacks.

About the middle of October, 1936, they put me to work in the Commissary, a kind of military wholesale and retail grocery store. I was there until April 2, 1941, when I was ordered to this camp in the North country. For three of four months thereafter, I was on the freight detail. We were accustomed to go to Great Bend, Watertown, and other places, and unload trucks, vehicles, household furniture, and whatnot from railroad cars. For the last four of five months I have been in the Commissary here, my most recent job being that of a typist.

On the side I have had quite a career of Christian service. In "off" hours, when I was in Metropolitan New York, I used to go into nearby communities in civilian clothing and sing in church choirs, and teach Sunday School classes. In Pine Camp last summer and fall we had some quite inspiring services also.

Since I have been in the service I have been in Houghton just once, Commencement time, 1939, but I have attended chapter get-togethers almost every year. I see Houghton graduates quite often, including Albert Eiss, '33, (who teaches at Copenhagen, and has a little Eiss-icle about a month old). Gerald McKinley, '41, is a soldier in Pine Camp, the Medical Corps.

They tell us here that R.P.H. means "Remember Pearl Harbor." I for one, like peace even if I have to fight for it.

Very sincerely yours,

George M. Press

—HC—

## Fire-drills . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Dudley Phillips, a junior from Baltimore, Md.: "No. It wouldn't work. For instance, we taught the frosh to walk orderly out of chapel and still they rush out everytime they get a chance. Why teach the frosh how to walk out in the midst of danger when they'll break their legs in their rush anyway?"

An unidentified member of the York house: "Well, to be perfectly honest, I don't think the kids would know how to get out of here in case of a fire. We used to have them in high school—loads of fun, too!"

## STRICTLY MUSICAL

By MARK ARMSTRONG

The role music plays in our religion has been brought home to us at Houghton in a new way since the recent revival services. We have seen the repeated miracle of lives changed by the power of God, and have realized how necessary music is to express the unforgettable experience of meeting God. To some students, the songs of the Christian religion have before been meaningless patter on deaf ears; now the same songs hold for them life's highest meaning. What once meant next to nothing has come to mean everything. Notice the new look of joy and reverence on the faces of the students during song service at prayer meeting or church.

What has happened to the student body in general has happened in particular to the a cappella choir with a striking result. Each member of the choir has found Him who is the Way, the Truth and Life. The function of the choir has always been the singing of sacred music, but there have been times when the concerts have seemed routine and uninspired. Now there is the throb of personal testimony in the music, and the music has in turn become instinct with a vital message for the listeners. The ancient words of the Psalmist have been fulfilled among us: "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God; many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord."

The question is often raised as to just how worthy some gospel songs are of the noble theme they proclaim. The critics never hesitate to lift an eyebrow at the limping doggerel and the tonal banalities of the cheap songs sometimes sung in church services. It is easy to carp, to confuse the issue, to fail to see that there is but a sole point and purpose in our using sacred music at all. That purpose is to give voice to the cry of the heart for God, and to the fact that God has fully met human needs in Christ. We believe that He accepts our sincere praises and petitions regardless of how grotesquely we may say them or sing them. When we remember how pitifully inadequate are any words or music to tell the story of God's love, the question of just how the story should be told fades into irrelevance.

When a man is made new through Christ, it is only important that the world hear the plain fact of what has occurred. Driving home that fact to the world matters far more than the language and music we use in saying it. When the world grasps what it is we say, how we say it will not matter.

There is a joy in being a Christian which makes music indispensable to worship. The great Wesleyan revival of the eighteenth century has been described in these words: "Suddenly everyone burst out singing." And a recent biographer of Charles Wesley writes thus of the place heart-felt music occupied in the revival:

"The hymns of Charles Wesley were sung all over England. That song swept the reason of the eighteenth century in ruin before it . . . The peculiar quality of the passion of Charles Wesley's verse and the chorus of saved sinners who sang it, in rapture thawed out the very heart of England . . . The world looked on and wondered. It saw tears washing the faces of the begrimed miners in the King's Wood, Bristol, and it noted the white channels of those tears and marvelled. Before, such

(Continued on Page Four)



By DAVE PAINE

Time for another sports quiz. See what you can do with this one. There are thirty parts—twenty correct is a fair score. Just check the correct answer and then look up the answers in the key:

1. In boxing, a clinch is (a) a winning blow, (b) grasping an opponent's arms at close quarters, (c) a draw.
2. A fighter weighing 185 pounds is a (a) heavyweight, (b) welterweight, (c) light heavyweight.
3. A scissors hold is executed with (a) the legs, (b) the hands, (c) the ropes of the ring.
4. A balk is (a) running with the ball, (b) failure of a pitcher to deliver the ball after starting, (c) stepping out of the batter's box.
5. In football, a safety counts (a) two points, (b) no points, (c) three points.
6. While a touchback counts (a) two points, (b) six points, (c) no points.
7. And a field goal counts (a) three points, (b) one point, (c) six points.
8. In baseball, a grass-cutter is (a) a ground ball, (b) the groundskeeper, (c) a slide.
9. In tennis, love has a definition. It is (a) a double match, (b) no score, (c) an excellent game.
10. A sacrifice is (a) a poor decision by the umpire, (b) advancing a runner by bunting out, (c) using a poor player.
11. A muff is (a) a baseball glove, (b) a foul ball, (c) an error.
12. In golf a bogey is (a) one stroke over par, (b) a poorly hit ball, (c) a hole in one.
13. A lateral pass is (a) the pass from center, (b) a forward pass thrown to the side of the field, (c) a pass thrown backwards.
14. An ace is (a) a service which cannot be returned, (b) a good layer, (c) a one point lead.
15. Deuce is (a) a two-point lead (b) a double team (c) a tied score at 30-30.
16. A crosse is (a) a foul in fencing (b) a stick used in a game (c) a ball out of bounds.
17. A polo game is divided into eight (a) chukkers, (b) rounds, (c) goals.
18. While a hockey game has (a) six, (b) three, (c) four periods.
19. In hockey the player who made a foul is (a) sent to the penalty, (b) forced to play without a stick, (c) sent out of the game.
20. A double foul is (a) two simultaneous infractions by same players, (b) a foul made by two players against each other, (c) an exceptionally hard foul punishable by double penalty.
21. A let-ball is one which (a) goes out of bounds, (b) is stopped by the net, (c) strikes the top of the net and lands in bounds.
22. A short club with a broad face used in lofting the ball out of a trap is a (a) niblick, (b) fungus, (c) mashie.
23. In tennis a volley is (a) tapping the ball to a teammate, (b) a scoring stroke, (c) a stroke made before the ball strikes the ground.
24. The garden is (a) the outfield, (b) the bull-pen, (c) the infield.
25. Par is (a) a halved hole, (b) accepted number of strokes, (c) a handicap.
26. A squeeze play is (a) scoring from third base on a bunt, (b) catching a runner between two basemen, (c) a variation of a double play.
27. In golf, a slice is (a) cutting the ball with the edge of the club,

## Varsity-Frosh Tilts Set for Tomorrow

Varsity to Feature Star-studded Cast

Tomorrow evening the local basketball enthusiasts will be privileged to see the newly inaugurated varsity sharpshooters tee off against the yearling basketweavers on the Bedford Court. The game should prove of much interest as the varsity present the scoring ability and the frosh, the high grade of scrappiness which has brought them through to victory on previous occasions.

The varsity, composed of Eyler, Foster, Mullin, Sheffer, Clark, Kennedy, Fenton, and Morris can rightfully lay claims to having the highest scorers in the school as the highest pointgetters, one to four inclusive, and the seventh and ninth men, appear on their roster. Coach McNeese has released no starting lineup to this source but stated that all will see action throughout the contest. It is possible that an all-Purple team might start, including Morris, Fenton, Eyler, Clark, and Sheffer, as these men have seen previous duty together.

The frosh squad themselves present no pushover. "Ben" Armstrong, forward rated as fifth in the final tabulation for scoring honors, finished the season in a blaze of glory. "Big George" Waaser who gets the nod for the center position has proved his merit by his almost unlimited scrapping under the opponent's basket. Jim Strong will start at the other forward position. In the backcourt we have Mel Lewellen and Walt Creque, both dangerous men on long shots and set shots. Such reserves as Little and Barnett will be on the bench, with nervous "Valley Stream" Walker, coach and now on the injured list, who might have spelled the difference between defeat and victory if he were available for active duty.

It is an entirely new varsity, except for two lettermen, that faces the class of '45. The frosh can win and in the past have turned the trick. In November, 1939, the present junior aggregation beat the varsity in a hard fought contest on a last second field goal by Frankie Houser, 30-29. In the words of the popular song, "We've done it before, and we can do it again."

In the preliminary contest the varsity black sox will take on the frosh women. On the girls' varsity appear the first four highest scorers, Reynolds, French, R. Ortlip, and G. Fancher, respectively, and the sixth, Doris Driscoll. In addition they boast such talent as K. Murch, Thornton, Gebhardt, and D. Armstrong.

Although the frosh have no high scorers, their teamwork ought to count for something. With R. I. Brooks, L. Avery as forwards and one forward and three guards to be chosen from H. Baker, Friedelt, Hagburg, Hazlett, Vorhees, Fisher, and J. Scott, the starting lineup should prove to be scrappy if not a scoring threat.

(b) curving the ball to the right, (c) a sharing of scores.

28. A spike is (a) a "kill" in volleyball, (b) a poor stroke in golf, (c) a good catch in baseball.

29. A jackknife is (a) a kind of slide in baseball, (b) a dive, (c) a form used in high-jumping.

30. A Telmarck is (a) a dive, (b) a race on skis, (c) a turn on skis.

Answers: 1. b; 2. a; 3. a; 4. b; 5. a; 6. c; 7. a; 8. a; 9. b; 10. b; 11. c; 12. a; 13. c; 14. a; 15. c; 16. b; 17. a; 18. b; 19. a; 20. b; 21. c; 22. a; 23. c; 24. a; 25. b; 26. a; 27. b; 28. a; 29. b; 30. c.

—HC—  
"They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts."

## Town Team Game...

The Houghton Indians maintained their lead in the Wyoming County Town Loop by defeating the Pike Pirates Tuesday night 47-38. The Tribe forged into a decisive first period lead and enjoyed a slight margin of safety at all stages of the tilt. McCarty led the orange scoring with a 15 point barrage, while Butties and Albino made 12 apiece for the losers.

In the preliminary game, the Papooses bowed to the Frosh 33-30. Armstrong led the Frosh with 12 counters, and Beach matched him for the losers.

## Sheffer and Driscoll Lead Scoring in Color Contests

By virtue of a nineteen point scoring spurge in the final game, "Broadhead" Sheffer, stellar pivot-man of the Purple Pharaohs, copped high scoring honors in the final series tabulations, while Doris Driscoll continued her outstanding work to lead the scorers in the woman's division. Following is a record of all scoring.

WOMEN			
Purple			
Games	Pts.	Aver.	
Driscoll	3	41	13.7
Ortlip	3	32	10.7
Thornton	3	31	10.3
Team	3	104	34.7
Gold			
French	3	30	10.0
Reynolds	3	21	7.0
Fancher	3	13	4.3
Panich	1	6	6.0
Team	3	70	23.3
MEN			
Purple			
Games	Pts.	Aver.	
Sheffer	3	43	14.3
Clark	3	40	13.3
Morris	3	25	8.3
Eyler	3	19	6.3
Fenton	3	17	5.7
Gannett	3	9	3.0
Team	3	153	51.0
Gold			
Armstrong	3	24	8.0
Mullin	3	18	6.0
Foster	3	11	3.7
Lewellen	3	11	3.7
Kennedy	3	10	3.3
Paine	1	8	8.0
Woolsey	3	2	.7
Team	3	84	28.0

## Print Shop Noses Out Woolsey House Quintet

Last Thursday afternoon in a Minor League contest, the Print Shop "Devils" finally overcame the Woolsey house 25-24. The game was hard fought all the way and only by last minute erratic stalling did the "Devils" manage to cop the game.

Early in the first quarter the game was tight as the defense of both teams seemed to be impenetrable. As the period progressed the "Devils" finally gained the range and copped a four point lead. In the second quarter, both teams came to life and the scoring progressed evenly, the "Devils" managing to hold a five point advantage at the half, 14-9.

Opening the second half, both teams rared strong on the offense with the defensive tactics slackening somewhat. The Woolsey house shooters managed to sift through successfully and score twelve points to their opponent's two. Definitely outclassing their rivals the Woolsey house had jumped to a five point lead.

Up until the final minute of play, the Woolsey house enjoyed a lead of one point only to have it shattered with thirty seconds of play remaining. The "Devils" employed a ragged passing and dribbling display to stall victory.

High scorers for the game were Paul Miller and Don Pratt each with 10 markers.

# Pharaoh Aggregation Hands Gold Quintet Final Setback

## Purple Girls Trounce Gold Lassies in Color Finale

Last Friday evening at the Bedford gymnasium a small crowd watched the Purple lassies trounce a Gold women's sextet, 39-19, in what proved to be a stalemate. The game ended the color series as the Purple women had won their two previous starts, 29-23 and 36-28. Enthusiasm ran high among the spectators as the final outcome was evident from the start of the opening quarter.

During the first period, Driscoll, Thornton, and R. Ortlip each managed to split the meshes once to offset the double decker by French, the score standing 6-2. In the second period the Gold fared no better or perhaps even worse, as their opponents led by Driscoll and Ortlip roared back to double the Gold score. French and Reynolds did their utmost to advance the Gold cause, but they could not keep pace with the opposing sharpshooters, thereby trailing at the half, 18-9.

After the half Driscoll and Thornton, assisted by Ortlip, more than matched the guns of Panich and French who did their best to knot the score. All was in vain, however, as the Gold guards failed to stop the Purple onslaught. During the final quarter the scoring decreased as the Purple forwards managed to garner nine points to the Gold's two. At the final whistle the one-sided affair ended with the Purple on the long end of a 39-19 score, thus clinching the color series championship.

Purple	
Driscoll	14
Thornton	10
R. Ortlip	15
Leech	0
Gold	
French	11
Reynolds	2
Woolsey	0
Panich	6

## Music Column...

(Continued from Page Three)  
men had been the terrors of all sedate citizens and had marched into Bristol murdering and rioting and looting shops for food... It was as true a miracle as the one Christ worked on the man amid the tombs of Gadara when, clothed and in his right mind, he sat down at Jesus' feet."

When you're feelin' blue,  
Don't know what to do—  
You need a bowl of stew,  
Open our door and see Lew.  
—Wakefield's Tea Room

FILL UP FULLER—  
—AT FILLMORE  
—Good times—  
Good food Good friends  
—Sparky's Restaurant—

This the craze:—  
"To come and graze,  
And Chaucer praise  
Where Doc. Small stays."  
—at the Inn

—Watson's Drug Store—  
Complete supply of drugs,  
magazines and luxuries.  
—Fillmore, N. Y.

## Sheffer Adds to Scoring Laurels

Last Friday evening the local basketball enthusiasts witnessed what proved to be the color championship game of 1942 at Bedford Gymnasium when the Purple Pharaohs vanquished an inferior Gold quintet 56-21. The game proved to be one of the biggest run-aways of the current season as the Gold were definitely off and the Purple scored at will throughout all four quarters of play.

The Pharaohs opened with a field day in the first period as Gannett and Sheffer, assisted by Morris and Clark beat a consistent tattoo on the Gold backboard compiling fourteen points. During this brilliant display, Bob Foster managed to squeeze through the Purple defense and tally a lone double decker to keep his team mates from being blanked out.

During the second stanza, Paul Mullin came through with a second basket which ended the Gold scoring until after the half. During this radiant attempt, the Purple staged another dramatic scoring spree in which they used everything except their feet in adding fifteen points to their total. Every man scored except the referee who didn't get his hands on the ball long enough to take it off-side, the all-Purple first half ending 29-4.

After the intermission, a determined Gold aggregation came out to face their free-scoring opponents. Little Ben Armstrong came in and managed to score nine points to add to his team's compilation. To combat this one-man show, Sheffer, Fenton, Clark, and Gannett opened up to strain the meshes with an additional eleven points—although the game was already clinched.

During the final stanza, fast breaks and baseball heaves were the outstanding features of the incessant Purple attack. Clark scored three baskets, Sheffer three, and Morris two. During this time the Gold appeared to be consistently robbed as their shots rolled around the rim and then fell helpless into space. However, Mullin, Lewellen, and Armstrong managed to add seven points to the slowly mounting total of the Gold, the final tabulation reading, Purple, 56—Gold, 21. The box score follows:

Purple		Gold	
Gannett	5	Woolsey	0
Eyler	2	Foster	2
Clark	12	Mullin	5
Sheffer	19	Lewellen	3
Morris	14	Armstrong	11
Morrison	0	Kennedy	0
Fenton	4	Work	0

—HC—  
"Make two grins grow where there was only a frown before."

Towner's Department Store  
Offering myriads of merchandise  
All at bargain prices.  
—Fillmore, N. Y.

Join the folk  
Get a coke  
Spill the dope  
Soon! we hope  
—at the Pantry

Sciera Radio Service  
We CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
Sciera 63R  
Phone Fillmore 66R Res.