

"IT IS ONLY WHEN MEN BEGIN
TO WORSHIP THAT THEY BEGIN
TO GROW." — Calvin Coolidge.

JUNIOR EDITION

The Houghton Star

"MEN WILL WRANGLE FOR
RELIGION; WRITE FOR IT; FIGHT
FOR IT; DIE FOR IT; ANYTHING
BUT—LIVE IT."—Colton.

Vol. XLII.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

No. 27

Seniors Skip to Hamilton, Hear George Beverly Shea at Banquet

Special to the Junior Edition, by JOHN MULHOLLAND

Senior Skip Day was climaxed by a banquet at the Hotel General Brock, Niagara Falls, Friday, May 12, after a chain of events including an outdoor supper, a night in the Royal Connaught Hotel, largest in Hamilton, Canada, a boat ride on Lake Ontario, and a visit to Hamilton's rock gardens.

George Beverly Shea, well-known gospel baritone, presented a program of gospel songs at the banquet in Niagara Falls and spoke of the Billy Graham meetings. The conversion and post-conversion experiences of Jim Boss, were described by Mr. Shea. Having once attended Bible school, Jim Boss is now preaching and making restitution for his crimes.

After giving his own testimony, Mr. Shea sang in rich baritone, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Previously, he led the seniors in singing, "This Little Light of Mine" with several variations.

A period of diversion was provided by Dr. Lauren A. King, dean of the college. "I always wanted to be a prestidigitator," said the dean, "so I thought I'd try it tonight." With coar off, he tried juggling oranges and eggs but soon gave that up. When the next trick called for a necktie, Professor J. Whitney Shea, adviser of the class, refused to surrender his; therefore Dr. King took his own tie, cut it in four pieces and folded it in his handkerchief to unite it into one piece. After several attempts, the four pieces disappeared and a different tie appeared instead of the old one.

The three-hour cruise from Hamilton into Lake Ontario was one of the highlights of the day. On its first trip of the season, the "Hamiltonian" acted like a crazed drunk under the guiding hands of Ruth Winger, as a wake like a snake trail was left behind. It all happened when the skipper showed Ruth how to run the ship and then left her alone in the cabin. Various others made similar attempts.

Thursday evening, an outdoor supper of wieners, potato salad and cocoa was served in Emery Park, 4.5 miles from East Aurora. Those with water pistols were asked to lay their weapons aside for the remainder of the trip.

As the seniors were leaving Niagara Falls on Friday evening, they watched the lights being turned on the falls. Once in Houghton, they were led to the Rec hall and were served pop and cookies by the sophomore class.

Girls' Quartet Plans Tour of Bible Camps

The Houghton College Girls' quartet will be travelling during July and August to Bible and youth camps and conferences, in the interests of getting students for the college.

Starting in New England, the girls plan to make a complete circle to go through Houghton, westward through Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, up through Canada, and back to Houghton again. Their program will be mostly musical.

The quartet, composed of the Misses Elva Jean Barr, Joanna Fancher, Ellen Thompson, and Joan Carville, was first organized in Nov. 1948.

Faculty Members Accept Positions

Dr. Lauren A. King, professor of English and dean of Houghton college, will begin duties as professor of English and acting chairman of the department of English of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, in September.

A graduate of Asbury college, D. King received his Ph.D. from Ohio State university. Before coming to Houghton four years ago, he taught English at Wheaton college for eleven years.

The Kings expect to leave Houghton in the middle of July.

Prof. Donald Butterworth, director of the a cappella choir, will head the department of music and fine arts at Taylor university next year.

Under his direction, the a cappella choir has sung an average of 50 concerts per season. He has also directed the radio choir for two years and the oratorio society for one year. While directing the oratorio society, the membership was the highest in the school's history, with 255 in the chorus and 40 in the orchestra.

Mr. Butterworth has been at Houghton for five years. Prior to his arrival here, he taught in New York public schools for fourteen years.

Mr. H. Raynard Alger, instructor in brass instruments, will spend next

Professor Stockin Addresses Prep Junior - Senior Banquet

Declaring that those who rise to the top are those that toil while their fellow men sleep, Professor F. Gordon Stockin of the Classics department of Houghton college keynoted the Junior-Senior banquet of the preparatory at the Glen Iris Inn, middle falls, Letchworth park, Fri., May 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The main speaker of the evening, Prof. Stockin in his address, "Running the Gauntlet," stated that life's road is straight and does not deviate. He compared the journey down this road to a gauntlet which each must run and not flinch and cited several who had not feared to endure those things that line the path. Sketching the lives of such men as Booker Washington, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Dwight L. Moody, he exhorted his listeners to run the gauntlet of life with the courage and faith that particularized these that have gone on before.

Following a roast turkey dinner which was preceded by picture taking outside, master of ceremonies Paul Cossaboon opened the program by introducing the president of the junior class, Lawrence Green, who

CHAPEL

Tues., May 23
Dr. Paine

ACTIVITIES

Fri., May 19
Radio Players Club Picnic—
Letchworth Park—3:00 p.m.
I.R.C.—Buell J. Fuller—7:30
p.m.
Pre-Medic Banquet — Roycroft
Inn
Athletic Banquet — Alfred-Al-
mond School.
Senior Recital—Floyd Totman
—Chapel—8:00 p.m.
Sat., May 20
Singspiration—Dorm Reception
Room — 6:45 p.m. — Church
Choir Rehearsal — Church —
7:30 p.m.
Mon., May 22
Anna Houghton Daughter's Re-
ception—8:00 p.m.
Tues., May 23
College Prayer Meeting —
Chapel—7:30 p.m.
Thurs., May 25-31
Final Exams
Thurs., May 25
Class Prayer Meetings — 6:45
p.m.

Class of '50 Gives Electric Coolers

Two General Electric water coolers were presented to Houghton college as the gift of the class of 1950, in chapel, Tuesday, May 16.

Mr. Rudolph Rabe, president of the class for the past two years, in presenting the gift, stated that these coolers are to replace the fountains now in use near S-24 and in the Luckey Memorial building.

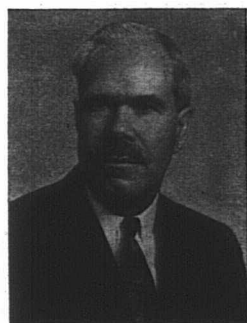
Earlier in the chapel service Mr. Rabe presented a Santa Claus suit to the junior class and requested that it be passed down from class to class.

Hausser Resigns, Plans Work in Christian T. V.

"I feel that Christians discovered how to use the moving pictures and the radio too late for these mediums to be used as effectively as they could have been. I don't want the same thing to happen in television," Mr. Robert Hausser, director of public relations, said as part of his explanation why he is leaving Houghton this year.

Boulder Honors Dr. P.E. Woolsey

A name drawn from a bowl revealed Dr. Pierce Woolsey as the Mid-century Boulder dedicatee at the chapel hour on Tuesday, May 9. The real purpose of the program was masked by a routine opening and by



the presence of Robert Bitner and Lawrence Vail, officers of the student body.

Mr. Bitner announced that in order to be fair in choosing a faculty member to open the gift that the school had received, a name would be drawn from a bowl. Dr. Woolsey's name was appropriately drawn by Mr. Vail, and while he was preparing to approach the platform, Stanley Clattenburg sang the "Lord's Prayer," the source of the Boulder's theme.

The gift turned out to be a replica of the new Mid-century Boulder. As Dr. Woolsey opened the replica a portrait of himself and the words "we dedicate" proclaimed to him and the audience that he was the dedicatee. At this point Mr. Vail brought out the personal copy, read the dedication and presented the Mid-century Boulder to Dr. Woolsey.

Following this ceremony the Boulder

Coach Wells Quizzes Grads of Houghton

What type of recreational activity do the Houghton men alumni participate in? That's the big problem Coach Wells is working on for his master's degree at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass.

By sending out detailed questionnaires to all of the approximately 1500 men graduates, he will determine whether there is a significant difference in recreational pursuits between professions and whether any one group has more leisure time than others.

This study should prove valuable to the athletic department in evaluating the present curriculum.

Mr. Wells graduated from Houghton in June, 1947, and began teaching here in September, 1947. With three summers devoted to work on his Master's and some work at Alfred university this winter, Coach hopes to get the degree this August.

In July he will begin a course in television program production and direction with the "Television Workshop, Inc.," located in New York City. The course, 450 hours in duration and extending over four months, will begin in the town of Bolton's Landing, on Lake George, where the workshop has studios. The second half of the course will be held in New York City, in the school's studios at Broadway and W. 57th Street.

Mr. Hausser's interests along this line date back to a vision he received from the Lord around the end of last July, telling him that He had given the world television, and wanted it used for the spread of the Gospel. "The interest begun at that time has not diminished but rather increased. At first, I felt this was not for me, because I did not have the technical training or the background for it. But upon investigating, I found there were courses offered in only three schools in the country for which non-technical training was not required."

In the intervening months, he has been praying and making investigations into the field. "I have found that only one person has taken the course in television production to use

(Continued on Page Four)

Converted Star Speaks in Olean

Stuart Hamblen, former West Coast television and radio star and recent convert in the Los Angeles revival, will speak at the Olean city-wide evangelistic rally, Wed., May 24, at 7:45 p.m., in the Trinity Methodist church.

Prior to his conversion, Hamblen held a top-ranking spot on television at Hollywood, and for more than 20 years has been a popular radio entertainer. The son of an Amarillo, Texas, Methodist minister, Hamblen won the western rodeo championship in 1938. He also owned a stable of race horses, one of which won him a \$50,000 purse at the Santa Anita track.

Accompanying Mr. Hamblen will be his wife, who will tell of praying 16 years for Stuart's conversion. She will join her husband in several musical numbers, singing gospel songs recently written by Hamblen.

Featured in a Life magazine story of the campaign, Hamblen told a Life reporter, "Alcoholics Anonymous is a flashlight battery compared to the dynamo I am hooked up with. It is Boulder Dam."

The rally in Olean is part of a national spiritual awakening movement. The director of the "Christ for Greater Olean" campaign is Rev. Merle Fuller, of Wellsborough, Penna., representing "Christ for America," nation-wide, non-sectarian, evangelistic and revival movement, with headquarters in Chicago.

Rev. Donald Miller of the Grace Alliance church, is chairman of the Olean committee planning the "Christ for Greater Olean" crusade.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Editorials . . .

PUTTING IT TO THE TEST

The new Student Senate constitution has been adopted by the faculty and the students. Elections have been held for the officers. The senators from the individual classes have been elected, and things seem to be ripe for a fruitful year with, for the first time, an organization controlling student policies from a student's viewpoint.

With due respect to the efforts of this year's Student Council, the major work on the new constitution yet remains, as several of the presidential candidates implied in their campaign speeches. The constitution has never been put to the test. There is nothing that says it positively *must* work, although we can be reasonably sure it will.

The proving of the constitution will come in the interpretation of it. Through improper use, it can become more obnoxious than the old one.

Everybody will agree that this new constitution is by no means ideal, nor is it a controlling power of the entire school—the former is impossible; the latter, undesirable. But we have taken a forward step in the administration of our student body. The duty then goes to the Student Senate officers of next year to carry the idea closer to perfection.

THE CLASS OF '50—LEADERS, CHRISTIANS

In our estimation, the class of 1950 has been one of the most enterprising classes in recent years.

Especially noticeable this year was the formation of the new Student Senate constitution by the Student Council, whose leaders were members of this class. In recent weeks they have written a class constitution, which, if adopted, will give the classes uniform Parliamentary laws and will minimize conflicts between and in the classes. This proposition is now being considered by the faculty.

The class of 1950 has been a very spiritual class, too, if humans are in any way capable of measuring Christianity. When one of their members was graduated last January, the truck which was carrying his furniture overturned, and practically all his household belongings were demolished. The senior class took up an offering of \$35 for their fellow-classmate. Also, admission to the class Christmas parties for the past two years has been on the basis of canned food, which was then taken to nearby needy families.

Last year the class sent food and medicine to Norm Parsons, a Houghton alumnus and missionary in Japan, which amounted to \$143.95. This year \$59.00 in cash was sent. A total of \$222.95 was sent to Norm for his work in Japan, through the efforts of this class.

With their consideration of the needy in local, nearby, and world spheres, the Lord has blessed them. May each member of this class have continued success as he goes forth into the work the Lord has planned for him.

THANKS . . . To those who have helped to put out this edition of the *Star*.

The junior year is perhaps the hardest in which to get any work done. Freshmen and sophomores are enthusiastic about "going places" in college. The seniors knock themselves out in their last bit of work for the school. The juniors have nothing, it would appear, but a year of drudgery ahead of them.

Editorially and journalistically, this *Star* is far from perfect. But we present it to you as the news of your school, from the class of 1951.

Club Comments

Doctors!

Dr. Lyons, a general practitioner in Buffalo, will speak May 19 at the Pre-Medic club banquet which is to be held at the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora. Dr. Lyons is a member of the Christian Doctors' association of Buffalo.

Bill Miller, the new president of the club, has charge of the ceremonies. Approximately twenty-five members are expected to attend.

Scientists!

Saturday, May 20, members of the science club will visit the cyclotron and modern physics laboratory of the University of Rochester.

Preceding the tour of the university, there will be a picnic at Genesee Valley park, located on the Genesee river.

Members of the committee working on the trip are club president Norman Jones, Wendell Caley, Chester Rudd, Ken Goodberry, and Dave Hubertz.

Teen-Agers Visit Campus, Vicinity

A bus bearing the words, "Church of the Open Bible," toured the campus Saturday and stopped in front of the church. The teen-agers, who poured out to see the sights, proved to be a heterogeneous mixture of Christian young people whom Ruth Close (ex '52) has gathered in her home Saturday evenings for Bible study and fun. This group has also helped to back Youth-for-Christ services in the neighborhood of Waterloo.

"Christian young people," Miss Close said, "had no place to go; so they hung around town. Now they play games, have picnics, go on outings, and sing, study, and pray together." Saturday they were on an outing to Letchworth.

Election Returns

SOPHOMORES

President Franklin Horst
Vice-President Charles Hunsberger
Secretary Connis Williams
Treasurer Robert Macy
Chaplain Dow Robinson, Edna Prinsell

Student Senate Representatives
Leo Powell, Ken Post, Virginia Elmer, Constance Jackson

Athletic Managers Dane Turner, Elizabeth Bjorkgren

Social Committee Virginia Sell, Marilyn Gravink, Lewis Lawton

JUNIORS

President Lawrence Vail
Vice-President Paul Meyerink
Secretary Claire Ejov
Treasurer Ed Lewellen

Student Senate Representatives
Walter Thomas, William Kerchoff, Joseph Howland, Ellen Hobbs, Corinne Hong Sling, Lynne Merryman

The following are the W.Y.P.S. officers for next year, elected after student body prayer meeting, Tues., May 9:

President Al Bennett
Vice-President Dale Gainer
Secretary Helen Lewis
Treasurer Carroll Nichols

Devotional Committee Chairman Ed Lewellen

Membership Committee Chairman Bob Jones

Youth Solicitor Betty McMartin

Faculty Advisor Prof. F. H. Wright

Lost Aims

BY PAUL ANDREWS

"Christ Pre-eminent"; "Thy Kingdom Come. Thy Will Be Done"; "Living for Jesus"; "Christ in All"—these are the mottoes of the various classes of Houghton college, and truly they are commendable aims. Would it be too presumptuous to assume that each class member fully understands the meaning of his class motto? Again, would it be too presumptuous to assume that the governing and the governed alike fully intend to live up to these mottoes by the help of God?

We have set our own aims, but how far short we have fallen. There are those among us who definitely felt

the call of God into the ministry, mission field, or some other field of Christian endeavor, but now are planning careers in other fields. They no longer feel the call of God upon their lives.

All over our campus there are evidences of inconsiderateness, of insincerity, of lack of convictions, and of taking lightly the precious things of God. We say one thing and mean another; we have all the externals of a religious life; we rationalize our position on issues about which we at one time or another had definite convictions; we make a play on Scripture, using it in jesting manners. We gaze all about us while prayer is being offered by others. Because of a rushed life, we become careless in our own private devotional life, giving God the part of our day in which we are too weary to wait before Him and meditate on His Word. Our motives are not entirely what they should be, to be in stride with the mottoes we have chosen.

We give ourselves without restraint to complaining and griping, and some of us never say a good word. Some of our gripes are justifiable. Some improvements *can* and *ought* to be made, but we have allowed our bitterness to reign so freely that we are becoming chronic grippers which dries up our souls, kills our Christian joy, and makes our testimonies hollow.

We know so little about disciplining ourselves. We expect an easy road to follow with no cross to bear, leaving our Saviour to bear the cross alone.

Here at Houghton it is the popular thing to be a so-called Christian, but the evidences of our Christian lives cannot convict the outside world of sin, nor direct the unsaved ones on our campus to Christ. "What we are talks so loudly the world cannot hear what we say." We can sing more popular ditties than hymns of the Church, and repeat more jokes than Scripture verses. Alas, we are not much better than the world in which we live.

We are like a gunner with his rifle trained on the target, but his shots are missing the bull's-eye. His front sight is perfect, but his hind sight, due to rough handling and "kicking," is now out of adjustment and therefore, off the target. Let us align our sights and quit playing at religion—quit playing church. Let us regain our former aim. "Not with eyeservice, as men-pleasers; but as servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart" (Eph. 6:6).

Russell, Odor Sing in Recital

The Houghton College chapel was the scene of the junior recital of Marjorie Carpenter Odor, soprano, and Ruth Russell, contralto, on Monday, May 15, 1950, at 7:30 p.m. Both Miss Russell and Mrs. Odor as voice majors are students of Prof. Philip J. Mack.

Mrs. Odor opened the recital by singing two compositions by classical composers—"Here Amid the Shady Woods," by Handel, and "From Rosy Bow'ers" by Purcell. This was followed by Miss Russell's singing of "Der Tod und das Madchen," Schubert; "Rastlose Liebe," Schubert; and "My Heart Is Weary," (Nadeshda) Thomas.

Three operatic arias were then sung by Mrs. Odor—Mozart's "Batti, Batti; o bel Masetto" (*Don Giovanni*), Stradella's "Per Pietà" (*Il Floridoro*), and Bononcini's "L'espresso Nocchiello" (*Astarte*).

A duet from Verdi's *Requiem*, "Ah! Remember" was followed by Miss Russell, singing a group of French songs that consisted of "Tu Me Dirais," Chaminade; "Si Mes Vers Avalient des Ailes," Hahn; and "Connais—Tu Le Pays," (Mignon) Thomas.

"Auch kleine Dinge," Wolf; "Nein, junger Herr," Wolf; "I Heard a Piper Piping," Peterkin; and "Light, My Light," Carpenter, were next sung by Mrs. Odor. Miss Russell's American group consisted of MacGimsey's "My Child Asleep," Bliss' "The Buckle," and Hageman's "Me Company Along."

Closing the program were two arias from Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*, the "Letter Duet," and "Via Resti Servita."

Engagements

Pease - Andrychuk

The engagement of Sophia Andrychuk ('50) to Douglas S. Pease (ex '52) has been announced. Mr. Pease now attends Penn State college. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Cervera - Coldiron

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coldiron of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth ('49), to Mr. Archimedes Cervera ('51) son of Mr. and Mrs. Herminio Cervera of Valley Stream, N. Y. The wedding will take place Aug. 26, 1950.

Shanahan - McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. McClure, Brant Lake, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Ruth, to Willard James Shanahan, son of Mrs. Mabel Shanahan, Brant Lake, N. Y. The wedding is planned for late summer.

College Presents Degrees to Four

At the commencement exercises of June 5, Prof. Frank H. Wright, Rev. J. R. Swauger, and Rev. F. R. Birch will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Houghton college, and Dr. Billy Graham, Commencement Day speaker, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Graham is President of Northwestern schools of Minneapolis and Vice President of Youth for Christ International, as well as being a nationally known evangelist. Professor Wright has been an instructor in Houghton college since 1921 and is at present the Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education of the college. Rev. J. R. Swauger is the General Secretary of the Home Missions department of the Wesleyan Methodist church, and Rev. Birch is presently the secretary-treasurer of the Foreign Missionary department.

Let's Interview . . .

By ED LEWELLEN

Norman Hostetter

Into a pastor's home in Clarence Center, N. Y., a "suburb" of Buffalo, some twenty years ago, a lad was born who was destined to become the president of the Student Senate of Houghton college in 1950-51. This was Norman Hostetter. His father is the pastor of the Brethren in Christ church in Clarence Center and also is the editor of the Brethren in Christ publications. Norm is one of three children, having a sister who was graduated from Houghton in 1948 and a younger brother who is still in high school.

While still in high school, Norm worked on a truck farm during his after-school hours and summers, working among and delivering flowers. After graduation, he enrolled in Messiah college, Grantham, Penna., where he attended for two years.

As a member of the college male quarter, he had the privilege of touring California and the West, and also Florida during the vacation periods. During this time his athletic prowess was already noticeable as he played varsity basketball and inter-class baseball.

Norm transferred to Houghton this year, majoring in social science with a history concentration. Already he has won the hearts of the student body with clean sportsmanship in basketball and baseball and a quiet, consistent Christian testimony. Saved in 1942, during revival services that were

held in his father's church, Norm has continued to grow in the Lord and desires to carry a Christ-centered life with him as he graduates in the summer of '51, and steps into an oil business which his father heads at the present time.

* * *

Walter Fitton

Walter Fitton, vice-president of the Student Senate, also opened his eyes for the first time upon the industrial and smoke-begrimed city of Buffalo. He is the only son in the family and has one sister, Anna Belle, who attended Houghton last semester.

Walt was reared in a Christian home, being the son of a letter carrier. He was saved at the age of ten years but was not aware, at the time, of the implications that would confront him in later life. The one obstacle that hindered his growth in the Lord for several years, was the thought of perhaps being called into the ministry. However, God had a different plan and had a life of service for Walt, and in his junior year in high school impressed him with a call into the ministry.

Much of his time was taken, at this period of his life, in a war plant and while still in high school he worked twenty to thirty hours a week. Through all this he still found time for an active participation in the church young people's society.

Walt enrolled in the infantry in February, 1945, and remained in for twenty-two months, fourteen of which were spent overseas as a chief radio operator, with a rank of T-3 or Staff Sergeant. Much of his time was spent in Korea in charge of radio work there. After his discharge was received, he took some graduate courses at Kenmore high school, in the Buffalo vicinity, and then enrolled at Houghton where he is now a Psych major.

Last year he was the purple manager of the Athletic Association and treasurer of his class, doing work also on the class *Star*. This year he has excelled himself again by becoming the *Boulder* editor, and also varsity manager. This summer he will see further study in the Army radio school. As for plans in the future, these are tentative, but at present, seminary training with a view towards the full-time ministry are his desires.

I began looking to Nyack for my Bible school training. It was here, during the second semester of my first year, that God spoke to my heart about allowing the Holy Ghost to have full right of way in my life and dying out to self. I yielded, though not after a struggle, to allow the power of sin to lose its grasp and the Spirit of God to take hold. I have felt the presence and power of the Spirit of God in my life in a renewed way since that time.

As to the mission field, although I had always looked forward to going back to India where my folks were missionaries, I decided in my own mind that if I did return, it would be because of my parents being there. Because of this, I set up a barrier against India and whenever I heard or saw anything of India, I despised it. God again began speaking to my heart, and then, for a period of two weeks, it seemed my life was turned around, and I was being drawn to India, and my heart began to go out to that land in its heathen darkness.

A missionary from India spoke in a missionary meeting on a Friday evening, and in that service, I yielded to God for this land. My only desire and goal now is to reach the lost in India with a message of Salvation and to measure up to God's plan and standard for my life.

No Text; No Outside Study

A new course, taught in an unusual manner, will be offered for the first time next year. Entitled "Survey of Music Literature," it is planned for the needs of students in all departments who desire to become acquainted with typical examples of the various styles of music down through the ages.

Unique in the course are these two features: first, that no outside study will be required or expected; second, that it will not be learned from reading textbooks but from the actual performance in the class period of the music being examined. Whenever possible, the class will either sing or play (or both) the music, or listen to phonograph records when performance is not practicable. This will not require a high degree of sightreading proficiency, but ability in this will develop as the course progresses from the (simpler) very early music at the beginning of the year, to contemporary works at the close. The first semester covers Early, Renaissance, Baroque, and Classic periods (to 1800) and the second semester will be Romantic and Modern music.

Taught by Prof. Finney, the course will meet MWF at 2:40 and will carry one hour credit a semester. Either semester or the entire year may be elected. A large enrollment is desirable, as the performance of the music ordinarily proceeds more efficiently with a larger group. Orchestral instrument players are specially desired, to handle the accompanimental material.

HC

Totman Presents Senior Recital

On Friday, May 18, Floyd Totman will present his senior voice recital at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Mr. Totman's program consists of six groups, ranging from early Italian art songs to contemporary American works. The third group, which consists of religious numbers, includes an original piece written by Prof. David Heydenburk.

Mr. Totman came to Houghton with the intention of becoming a history teacher in high school. However, he joined the a cappella choir as a freshman, and this stimulated his in-

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Birds in the Wilderness

By RICHARD SCHNORBUS

Now that spring has finally come, we can appreciate our own little feathered friends who chirp and warble all the day, making life in general a lot more melodious. But singing is only a minor part of a bird's busy life, for he too seeks, as does the student, a place where he can enlarge his vision through the opportunities afforded by an institution of higher learning. There had never been such a place for birds to go, but through long years of planning and hard work one was eventually completed. Word was spread throughout the country that now a school was available to all birds of any size, shape or form regardless of color. The response was great, and when registration day came the air was darkened with prospective students, not to mention those unable to fly who came waddling, skipping and hopping down the road.

The campus was marked off into sections and certain types were assigned to different areas. Two main groups in particular were, first, the infant chicks who needed special care, and as a result a huge hatchery was provided. It was neatly marked off, first by floors and then by cubby holes where two chicks were assigned to live—the idea being, I suppose, to solace one another and to accumulate ideas which would prove invaluable in future years for the planning of "hen parties." Because the administration feared lest the chicks should go astray, an efficient mother hen was placed in a strategic place where she could comfort and advise her little brood when necessary. Very often, because she feared the boldness of the wolves, especially at night, she would make a tour of inspection to calm her fears. If any happened to be missing she would frantically flap her wings and go gaawwwkkkkking down the hall like a fugitive from a hotplate. Usually the missing member, with a sheepish look on its face, would come sauntering in, knowing full well that this offense might mean "clipped wings" for a week or more.

The other group consisted of the more worldly-wise birds who were allowed to pair off in little nests of their own up on the hill and away from the rest of the students. Birdville, it was called, and periodical visits were made by the census taker, a retired old stork, who forgot about Birdville when he took the job.

Well, many things of interest, too

numerous to mention in this article, took place during a regular school day. The bitter arguments the vultures had in anatomy class over who's bone was who's, the way Bubo virginianus (owl to you) kept spoiling the hereditary experiments by eating the mice, the bats always hanging around the halls and outside the room—all added color and confusion to the campus life.

However, the one outstanding event of the day was the early morning gathering when all the birds mingled together in a large room for a lecture that was to help in bringing greater harmony to the whole group. On the platform, facing the group sat the class instructors. There were several wise old owls, a few ostriches (noted for their powerful kicking), a parrot, a number of American Eagles (Bald), and one lonely schmoos. After a few short chirps from the assembly the parrot stepped forward in his brightly colored feathers and expounded some of the truths of a deeper insight into the art of laying square eggs for the convenience of storage. The mixed group slightly resented the advice which they felt was wholly a matter of private interpretation. "After all," said one, "it's no skin off my albumen if the ends of my product are pointed, just so long as the heart of the thing, or the yoke is the same."

But life here is not all work and no play for as the day comes to an end we can see, walking hand in hand, silhouetted against the setting sun, two figures—no, there are three persons now that we look more closely—two love-birds and a night hawk, more commonly known as a chapter-one!

HC

Houghton Air Service

Houghton will be represented this spring on the new air map published by the government, with the small private airport of Mr. Lynn Chase, who lives on Tucker Hill road, near the college farm.

Mr. Chase was asked by the government last fall to allow them to place the airport on the map. It is to be used only in case of an emergency, and pilots landing there do so at their own risk.

The airport consists of a 1300 foot strip, with a fence at either end. Mr. Chase expects to build a second strip when he gets time, which may be this summer.

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Speaking of Sports

BY DAVE JURUE
WJSL Sportscaster

The baseball series this year has been exceptionally good. The games have been very close and have been well played. There are many, many baseball fans who must be content in staying at home because there is not adequate transportation to Fillmore where the games are played.

The "national pastime" must take a back seat here at Houghton because of this factor. There is a lack of participation by both the fans and players because of the distance. There has seldom been over twenty-five spectators to the games in my long memory, and if so, are of Fillmore extraction. It's bad all the way around. Often a player has a class until 2:50, must get dressed for the game, and then has to find transportation in a meager ten minutes before game time.

Is baseball unpopular here? I say,

Totman Recital . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

terest in music, particularly singing. Since joining the music department, he has been one of the soloists in the choir as well as in the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah."

It was in high school that Floyd first became interested in music. He played the bass drum and tuba in the band, and sang in the glee club one year. The only solo he sang during that time had to be sung over a microphone so his voice would project.

In explaining his likes and dislikes in music, Floyd said that Strauss waltzes are acceptable for a lighter mood, but he prefers Brahms for more serious moments. He also feels that contemporary American composers have a great deal to offer those who are willing to take time to listen.

Mr. Totman is a student of Prof. Donald Butterworth.

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We Deliver on Tuesday and Friday

"No." It will be a great day when we celebrate the opening of the new athletic field near Trailerville on the camp ground. It will create much more interest in the fall and spring sports. Just think!—no more standing and sitting on the ground, for there will be good steel bleachers which will ably accommodate everybody.

For football enthusiasts, no one needs to be reminded of the wire incidents, especially the one which broke Purple's back in the Homecoming game last fall. Other unpleasant factors such as a water hydrant, and a gravel road will all be eliminated. O happy day! The question is, "When?" But here's looking forward to a better athletic set-up here at our school. Let's all be patient and we shall soon see it before our very eyes. Maybe next fall?

Senior Lassies Lose, Cause First-Place Tie

By defeating the senior girls 15 to 7, in a postponed game on Tuesday, the juniors are now tied with the freshmen.

The juniors started off in the field with Lynn Merryman pitching, the first game she has pitched this year. The seniors scored five points in this inning. Jo Fancher pitched for the seniors, but much to their dismay, a home run was made by Joyce Bown in the first inning. This totaled five runs for the juniors.

In the second inning, the seniors made no runs while the juniors doubled their luck to ten runs, making the score 15-5. This was the last run for the juniors. In the third inning, only one run came in for the seniors, one in the fourth, and none in the fifth. A triple play was made on the juniors during the third inning when a fly was caught in left field after which the second and first base runners were out for leaving their bases.

Friday, May 19, will determine the championship team when the juniors clash with the freshmen at 3:00. Each team is tied for the leadership.

Panich

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Gold Defeats Purple In Saturday Game

Gold definitely put themselves in the driver's seat in the Houghton Little World Series with a 6-2 victory over the Purple team Saturday on the Fillmore diamond. This victory gives Gold a 3-2 lead in the best of seven-game series.

Purple was at a disadvantage with several key men absent. Norm Hostetter, the mainstay of the Gold mound staff, was superb in the clutch and threw a masterful one-hitter. The only hit was a blooming single in left-center field by Dick Alderman in the fifth inning.

The scoring was opened by Gold in the first inning on an error at the plate. Crocker scored when Chambers dropped a throw by Zike on an attempted squeeze play. That was only the beginning—for Purple committed five more costly errors to boot the ball game away.

Purple's two runs were scored in the fifth inning on two errors and Alderman's single. Wilbur Zike, the Purple pitcher, who was the victim of the ragged defense, pitched well, giving up six hits and striking out ten men.

Faculty Members Leave . . .

(Continued from Page One)

year working on his Ed.D. degree in music education at Columbia university. Manager of the Artist Series, Mr. Alger has been director of the band for the past three years.

Professor Maynard E. McConn, instructor in music education at Houghton college, will begin study for his Ph.D. in music education at Indiana university this summer, pursuing his studies through next school year. Upon completing requirements for this degree, at a still unknown time, Mr. McConn expects to continue instructing in colleges.

Being graduated from Marion college in 1947 with the A.B. degree, Mr. McConn received the M.S. degree in music education at the Arthur Jordan conservatory and Butler university in 1948, prior to joining the Houghton college music faculty.

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- 1948 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire
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Virgil E. Hale
Box 157

AN OPEN LETTER

In a few days we relinquish the managership of the Inn. Since it is a little hard to see each one of our several friends and customers individually, we take this method of expressing our sincere thanks.

We do, and have, appreciated your faithful patronage during our "administration" in the Inn.

We apologize, just as sincerely, for the things we have not been able to do to better our service and other things which have not been as we would have liked them. It is our hope and desire that under the management of Jim Hurd, and sponsored by the college, the Inn might improve to the place we had planned and worked for from the beginning.

We desire to hold each and every one in an attitude of congenial friendship in the future. You may find us entirely different people away from the hum-drum and heavy responsibility of the restaurant business.

So please drop in and see us any time at the "Old Slade House."

Many, many thanks,

Gene & Helen

Purple Evens Series At Three Games Each

Hausser Resigns . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that knowledge for Christian purposes. What I propose to do is to get the training, take a job in the best studio to get the practical experience, and then to offer television on a professional level as a service to evangelicals," he stated. At present he plans to set up an organization with headquarters in New York City, where evangelical television programs could be produced for use throughout the country. "This can be made practical," he declared, "through the use of film, if not producing live programs."

He gave the college his two month's notice of resignation on April 1, effective at Commencement time. He also announced at that time to the Methodist churches of Fillmore and Hume, where he is serving as interim pastor, that he would not be available to accept the pastorate next year, should they desire to call him.

M. Hausser feels that this is a step of faith, similar to the one he took four years ago when he left the Methodist pastorate to serve Houghton college, since he is depending on the Lord to supply all the needs for him and his family during the period of training for this new field.

Mr. Hausser first started working for Houghton in Nov. 1946. He spent that winter in and around Syracuse raising money for the new girls' dormitory. Between June 1947 and 1949, he was located in New York City, procuring surplus equipment for the college from the War Assets administration and contacting foundations in the Eastern states for Houghton college.

In 1949 Mr. Hausser came to the campus to set up the Office of College Development and was co-director of the spring campaign among the students and faculty. During the absence of Mr. Failing in the summer of 1949, he assumed the duties of director of public relations. In the fall of 1949, when Mr. Failing joined the faculty, Mr. Hausser was made permanent director of public relations.

As director of public relations, Mr. Hausser was also alumni secretary and had charge of the publicity, public relations, and advertising for the college.

The Word-Bearer Press

See our fine selection of—
Graduation Cards & Gifts

The Purple baseball squad really had their hitting clothes on Tuesday in a convincing 15-4 trouncing of Gold on the Fillmore field. The next game will decide the outcome of this year's see-saw battle. It was all Purple in this game! They pounded three Gold pitchers for 16 solid blows, including five extra base hits. Norm Hostetter, who had previously won all three games for Gold, found the going tough. Bill Masters came in to relieve him in the fifth and O. Dongell rescued Masters in the lucky seventh when Purple scored five runs.

Gold was in the game for three innings when the score was tied, but Purple kept pecking away to run away with the score. They scored in every inning but the first. In the big seventh, Jurue led off by getting hit by a pitched ball. Hunsberger was safe on an error and then P. Reed tripled them both in. After Snyder flied to left, Alderman walked. Dongell then came in to pitch. Johnson struck out pinch-hitting for Young.

Zike and Eckler followed with successive singles to climax the scoring which saw five runs pushed across the plate. The big guns in the attack for Purple were Zike and Eckler with four hits and Captain Jurue and P. Reed with three hits. Jurue and Zike got on base every time they batted. Besides their hits, each walked twice and Jurue was hit by the pitched ball. In addition, both scored four runs respectively.

The winning pitcher was Park Reed. He went the distance for his first victory giving up just five hits. eight Gold men were victims of strikeouts and Park walked only one man.

Boulder Dedication . . .

(Continued from Page One)

er staff appeared carrying stacks of the books which they placed on the edge of the platform. Paul Meyerink, the associate editor, gave a brief oral preface to the book, in which Walter Fitton, the editor-in-chief, and John Rommel, the business manager, were introduced. Editor Fitton remained at the speaker's stand to introduce each member of the staff according to his position. Then, just before Mr. Nelson, the staff advisor, closed the program with prayer, each member of the senior class received his copy of the Mid-century Boulder—personalized by a small circular photo of the possessor on the "ex libris" page.

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