

# The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, October 12, 1939

Number 3

## Dr. Marston Speaker for Homecoming

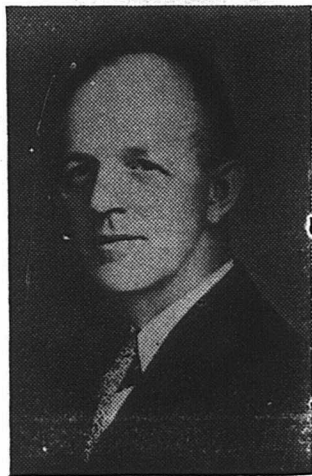
**Speaker Now Bishop of  
Free Methodist Church,  
Psychologist, Educator,  
Author, Religious Leader**

Houghton College is privileged in having Dr. Leslie Ray Marston as its Founder's Day Convocation speaker. Dr. Marston is a psychologist in his own right, an educator, and a religious leader. At the present time he is Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, which position he has held since 1935.

Dr. Marston is a native of Michigan. He took his A. B. at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. He received his A. M. from the University of Illinois and his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa. From 1920 to 1926 he was dean of Greenville College. From 1927 to 1936 he was president of the same institution. During summers he has taught at the universities of Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois.

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HOWARD PIERCE DAVIS



Editor, Commentator . . .

### "World Affairs" Is Title of Coming Lecture

The students of Houghton college are exceptionally fortunate this year in obtaining first hand interpretations of events taking place in Europe. One of the best numbers is scheduled to be given on Friday, Oct. 20, Homecoming week-end.

The speaker, Howard Pierce Davis, editor, radio commentator, and economist, will lecture on "World Affairs." He is especially prepared to discuss this topic. During the past summer, Mr. Davis has had personal discussions with such personalities as Mussolini, Count Ciano, Leon Blum, Goering, Herbert Morrison, and our Ambassador Bullitt in Paris. He spent three months of the past summer in Europe, returning to the United States on September 19.

Mr. Davis was in Poland and Germany during most of August and was the last person over the German-French border on the night of August

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## Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 12

10:00—Dr. Bedford speaks in chapel.

7:00—Sophomore music recital.

Friday, Oct. 13

10:00—Miss Moses speaks in chapel.

Senior-Sophomore, Junior-Freshman parties.

Monday, Oct. 16

Music department picnic.

6:50 — Forensic union, Bible school club, music club, German club.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

9:45—Missionary chapel.

7:00—Student prayer meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 18

7:00—Sophomore music recital.

HC

## Sixth Week Of War Begins With Word Battle

By Miss Frieda Gillette

The sixth week of the war begins with a battle of words between Chancelleries of Europe rather than sharp fighting on military fronts. Hitler's Reichstag speech of October 6 gave nine points for the making of peace. Chief among these were statements that east of the Maginot line the fate of Europe rests in the hands of Russia and Germany and that German colonies must be restored. These proposals have provoked discussion but no immediate reply from those nations to whom they were addressed.

Chamberlain is believed to be formulating a reply following consultation with France and the British Dominions which will be made public on Wednesday, October 11. It is not anticipated, however, that this will be a final rejection but that it will open the way for a further exchange of words. There is a persistent rumor that Chamberlain will suggest the withdrawal of troops from Poland before any negotiations can be made.

Hitler has seemed to seek neutral mediation — Italy, the Papacy, or perhaps the United States. Hope of this seems to be waning.

"All European boundaries are now fluid," said the news commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn. There has been proof of this in the partition of Poland between Russia and Germany, three-fifths of that state going to Russia. Russia has virtually absorbed Esthonia and Latvia. Moreover Lithuania and Finland fear Russian advances which will put an end to their sovereignty. All this is increasing evidence of the price which Hitler must have paid for Russian aid. Hitler already realizes that his own hope of gain in the Balkans may be gone. Since Russia, rather than Germany, has a common boundary with

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HC

## Dr. Small's Work Appears

Those of the English department and especially of Dr. Small's Shakespeare class will be interested to know that his 27 page article entitled "The Reflective Element in Falstaff" appeared in the April and July issues of the *American Shakespeare Association Bulletin*.

## Siberian Singers Present First Number In Current Artist Series Before Capacity Audience Wed. Evening



**Famous Group Sings  
Liturgical Compositions  
Folk Songs and Gypsy  
Melodies; Event Thrills**

The opening number of the Houghton Artist Series was given last evening, Oct. 11, when the Siberian Singers made their appearance in the College chapel. It was a capacity audience who greeted the Russian ensemble with an enthusiastic interest which was sustained to the close of the concert.

The selections on the program were of exotic genre, reflecting the color and picturesqueness of the Czarist dominions in three aspects of its musical art—the liturgical compositions, folk songs, and gypsy melodies.

The first group, the ecclesiastical compositions, at times fairly glowed with mystical illumination. The deep religious fervor of the music, the majesty of the polyphonic movement, the rich splendor and fullness of the voices all contributed in disclosing the thrilling vision of a great people in holy meditation.

One could not escape the feeling, nevertheless, that the singers were much more at home among the native folk songs. These they gave with a spontaneity and freedom which found a ready response in the audience. The singing of *Beneath the Snow My Russia Lies* was especially noteworthy. There was in it no trace of mawkish sentimentality, but simply a restrained and beautiful expression of the universal nostalgia.

The group of gypsy airs was appealing. Even the old chestnuts, *Two Guitars* and *Dark Eyes*, were attractive in the way they were sung.

The effectiveness of the concert was heightened by the costumes worn. For the liturgical chants the Russians appeared donned in the robes used in the Moscow cathedrals during the seventeenth century. Dress characteristic of imperial Russia was used

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HC

## Art Club Holds First Meeting; Elects Officers

The president of the Art club, Mary Helen Moody, opened the first meeting of the club by having an election of officers. Geraldine Paine was chosen to be vice president and Clarel Saille, secretary-treasurer. Mary Helen appointed Vance Carlson as her assistant, and also appointed two Sergeant-at-Arms, John Mowry and Burt Swales. Vance Carlson then told about the fun the Art club had had last year making linoleum cuts, water oils, printing on glass, having the Christmas party, playing at chewing gum sculpture.

The last half hour, all 25 of the clubbers were busy smearing tempera paint and India ink on pieces of paper to make imitation black prints. For the curious, we might add that the violent waving of paper out of the studio window was merely to dry the paint.

## Shea Speaks to Social Scientists In First Meeting

The Social Science club met for the first time this year on Monday evening with its new officers Frank Taylor, president; and Irene Edwards, secretary. Miss Gillette, club advisor, opened the meeting with prayer. Furnishing the music for the program were Theodore Hollenbach, who played Debussy's "Prelude," and Hal Homan, who sang an arrangement of Deb's spiritual, "Poor Me." The news review of the week

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HC

## Saturday Eve. Program Feature of Homecoming

A high spot of the annual homecoming week end is the Saturday evening program. The history of the college will be portrayed by skits, lantern slides and colored cine Kodak pictures. This will be supported by a descriptive narration.

Of particular interest will be the incidents from the early part of the college history. These will be portrayed by members of the faculty and student body, who will take the part of the various characters. The lantern slides include unique photographs of the first college building, some of the personalities of the early days with their strange appearing clothing, and photographs showing the evolution of the present campus from a barren field to the campus of the 1930's. The 16mm Kodak pictures include colored views of the 1939 freshman week with the sophomore's going through the river.

The program will conclude with a group of three or four numbers sung by a choir composed of former choir members.

## Large Audience Hears Bouton's Speech on Europe

By Harold Ebel

A large assemblage of students, faculty, and townspeople gathered in the college chapel Monday evening, October 9, to hear S. Miles Bouton, noted foreign correspondent and lecturer, speak on the topic "Europe Up to Date."

Mr. Bouton, who spent 23 years in Germany as correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Associated Press* until ordered to leave shortly after the advent of the Nazi regime, began his speech with an account of his first meeting with Hitler, back in September, 1923.

Step by step he traced the series of events which culminated in the present situation, — Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931; Hitler's sudden rise to power in 1933; his speeding up of German rearmament; his abrogation of the armament provisions of the Versailles Treaty; and the remilitarization of the Rhineland in March, 1936; Hitler's annexation of Austria two years later and his recovery of the Sudetenland by the Munich Conference during which "Mr. Chamberlain flew down to Berchtesgaden carrying an umbrella to negotiate with men carrying swords." Then followed in close succession the German occupation of Memel and the remnants of Czechoslovakia; the demand for Danzig and a highway 15 miles wide through the Polish corridor; the invasion of Poland at five o'clock on the morning of September 1; the conclusion of a treaty with Russia, her betrayal of Poland, and Poland's division between the victorious forces of Hitler and Stalin.

Mr. Bouton pointed out that he regarded the conquest of what remained of Czechoslovakia and the making of a treaty with Russia as Hitler's two great mistakes, — the former because it showed the demo-

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# The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1939-40 STAR STAFF

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## EDITORIAL

### Revolt of Youth

Far across many seas in a land where the setting sun daily passed on his feeble torch to the chafing, rising sun, there lived a race of men, Strange Beings. They had no Political Parties, no Religious Denominations, no opposing Schools of Philosophy. Indeed, all would have been perfect Harmony except for one vast Gulf fixed between the inhabitants.

The Gulf was almost impassable, but, as youth reluctantly seared to age, Shattered Hopes, Dying Ambitions, Frustrated Anticipations, all piled their collective bulk high enough to make a narrow causeway, so frail that one crossing made it useless for further traffic.

Those who lived on This Side of the Gulf were called Young. Those on That Side were called Old. The Young spent many of their hours shouting defiance at the dwellers across the Gulf, and pondered how they might take the reins of government from the hands of Those on the Other Side.

The Young would support no idea that emanated across the Gulf. "All is Bad," They said, "that comes from the Other Side. We are a new generation, the Wisdom and Grace of which was never before seen. We will have no Others to rule over Us."

The Old were gathered together over their Doctrines, lifting their eyes infrequently to frown righteously across the Gulf at the Young. At times they regarded carefully the Sky and the Sun, Moon, and Stars. They meditated upon the existence of GOD, and concluded that He must move in Accord with Their dogmas. And it was so.

The more indolent of the Old thought often of the Road by which They had traveled Life, and wrote vast accounts of its Pitfalls lest the Young might fall therein and be Lost. Meanwhile, the Young were building a new Road—avoiding the Sharp Turns, tunneling the Mountains, bridging the Waters. The Old smiled sadly at the Efforts of the Young, and entered in the volume, "Only We know Life; for only We have Lived." And it was so.

The Revolt of the Young was forever seething, but never boiling over. Before a Leader could gather others to himself, he had built and traversed his Fragile Path across the Gulf. There, he looked back whence he had come, and nodded slowly, piously. Then he wrote in a New Volume, "My Way is the one True Way." And it was so. — K. L. W.

### A Motorist Passes

What does a motorist see as he speeds through Houghton? Not much, perhaps. Or, perhaps too much. One thing that he doesn't see is a dignified, illuminated sign marking out the road to the college hill.

As he came into town, he may have glanced at the sign reading, "Visit Houghton College." With that admonition, the sign makers leave the motorist strictly to his own resources. There is a college in town. Find it! More than one prospective student has gone all the way through Houghton, part way to Fillmore, before he discovered that he has passed the school.

But let us say that the motorist has a fifty-fifty chance of looking up at the campus as he nears the old church and the manse. If he does look, someone will be sorry: either the driver, or the school, or both. He doesn't know that the view looks nicer from the hilltop. All he knows is that the front yard of Houghton college presents a decidedly disreputable picture.

Creeks, sewage canals, have their places. One might visualize a

### A GLANCE Into THE PAST

By Dr. R. S. Douglas

Perhaps, as you have looked across the valley at the autumn colors, you have wondered how a river could dig such a wide channel. To be exact, it did not. The valley was once occupied by a glacial lake. The upper level of this lake was near the eastern sky line at an altitude of 1500 feet above sea level. The campus area was under more than 100 feet of water. The projecting plateaus, which one sees on both sides of the river, were laid down in glacial waters. The Fillmore-Belfast lake drained by Black Creek and Oil Creek into the Allegheny River near Olean. As the glacier receded, the water sought lower level outlets and at 1300 feet drained by way of Dalton and the Canisteo-Chemung-Susquehanna rivers. At a lower level, the lake, now more nearly like a river, turned at Portageville and went toward Mt. Morris on a now abandoned channel. The moraine at Portageville blocked the old channel and the river dug the Letchworth canyon since the last glacial period.

The Dansville valley was also occupied by a lake and the Canadea dam almost exactly reproduces an old glacial lake. The old glacial lake bed is buried under 400 feet of till near Houghton. Other ditches and cairns in this area are post glacial. The river used to wind and meander so much between Houghton and Fillmore that the present state road turned off near the Stebbins farm (McCarty's) and skirted the distant hills and lake terraces to the north and west. At late as 15 years ago, remains of the old wooden trestles were visible back of the cove. When the Genesee Valley canal was built from Rochester to Olean and the river needed to be straightened. A certain man (I do not know his name) contracted to straighten the river. A few well placed furrows, dug just before a flood, turned the stream into a new channel. The remains of the locks along this canal are still visible, but show to best advantage near Oakland and Nunda. For many years Oramel was the canal terminus. The old timers can recall counting 1500 teams of horses hauling lumber to Oramel to be shipped to Rochester. At that time, Oramel had a city block of stores and hotels. With Angelica it bid to have the county seat placed as a coming metropolis. In the meantime the Erie Railroad was built through Belmont and the county seat was placed there.

At this time Houghton was called Jockey Street and the old inn opposite the recreation hall was one of the "toughest spots" along the canal. There were at least one hundred locks between Houghton and Rochester and a round trip on the canal could be done in about one week. Now it takes about two hours to go to the city.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to acknowledge my appreciation to the student body for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of my bereavement.

Charlotte Smith.

creek on a campus; the other never. In fact, both *might* be made to look rather attractive—to possess some of the romantic atmosphere that should be associated with colleges. Why not build stone walls—of native rock—along their banks, and plant trees, or vines, along the edges? A conduit of large size would eliminate the smaller stream entirely.

Someone in the back row said, "That would cost money!" And it doesn't cost a cent for motorists to glance casually, then disgustedly; and drive away with definite opinions.

### "Yorkwood" Girls Organize Household

Gathered around the fireplace in the recreation room, the girls of "Yorkwood" recently held their first dorm meeting. After a short talk by Miss Hatch, the following slate of officers was elected: Marjorie Roberts, president; Mary Tiffany, vice-president; Dorothy Falkins, religious chairman; Shirley Fidinger, social secretary; Pearl Burleigh, secretary-treasurer.

Following the business meeting, recourse was made to the pingpong table.

— HC —

#### Sowing and Reaping

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7) was the theme of the Rev. Mr. Black's message in chapel Thursday morning. Illustrating his message with examples not only from the vegetable kingdom, but also from the Bible and persons of his own acquaintance, he went on to say that those who sow to the flesh, reap only sorrow and disaster. Sin's penalty may be delayed but sooner or later the wrath of God descends upon the transgressor. In Brother Black's own words, "There is no chance in destiny."

— HC —

#### Man's Choice

On the morning of October 6, the Rev. Mr. Black illustrated the choice facing the non-Christian today by comparing him with the Jews of Christ's time. The Jews rejected the Messiah they had been awaiting 1500 years because they wanted him to conform to their wishes. If a man today rejects Christ, he loses God's favor as did the Jews. Without God, life is dissatisfying and death is terrifying. John 1:10 and 11 point out the tragedy of Christ's being unknown in the world and rejected by His own. Those who accept him are given the power to become Sons of God with the incorruptible reward of Eternal Life.

— HC —

#### God Expects Your Best

Christian, God has a right to expect you to give him your best—to present your body as a living sacrifice. The Rev. E. W. Black mentioned not only the responsibility of showing gratitude by consecration of yourself, but also pointed out the blessing and power that the Holy Spirit will bring into the surrendered heart. The first and second verse of the twelfth chapter of Romans establish the truth of God's demands for consecration.

— HC —

#### War Begins...

(Continued from Page One)

Rumania as a result of the fourth partition of Poland, he will be at the mercy of Stalin in getting a supply of oil from Rumania.

British shipping has suffered less destruction in the past few days, while neutral countries have lost more heavily. Only time will determine the influence of this upon international relations.

Italian adherence to the Rome-Berlin axis may already be over since reports of growing Italian dissatisfaction have been common. Italy can hardly gain much either by withdrawal from the axis or by continued loyalty to Germany.

By

J. P. Q.

DeRight



### PUISSANT PUNDITS

This little note, not too humorous in the present world situation, comes from Pitt Panther: "War does not determine who is right—only who is left." And it is reported to this office that quite a while back a bunch of Houghton fellows got "left" by a certain freshman girl—that was war, too, though we'll not pass judgment on who was right.

I think it must have been Marian Smith's lucky day. Professor Smith asked her (or so it is reported): "Marian, can you tell me what a mandate is?" Quick as a flash came the answer, "Certainly. It is an appointment with a gentleman."

Upon visiting the Letchworth Park Museum recently, I noticed a handbill that once long ago announced an old-fashioned hymn-sing, and it proved an interesting comparison with our own, "and don't forget the hymn-sing this Sunday afternoon in the recreation room at 4:30." It read (in part):

"A Lyste of Sacred Hymns and tunes, likewise worldly songs, [which] ... will be sung at Ye Presbyterian Kirk in ye town of Castile... Ye sounding of ye Music will begin at Early Candle Light which is 7:12 by Brother Henry White his great clock. Ye coste of ye tickets to hear ye singing will be Ten cents, and to ye Wedding Feast, Twenty-five cents. (Economically minded girls, take note!)"

"Certain of ye men folke will find ye women folke good places. For as much as ye young women are shame-faste, ye young menne are desired to look from them when ye do singe." This seems to be a very good way of ruling out those who come not so much to sing as to gaze. Perhaps this would be a good rule for our 1940-41 handbook.

One of these hard-boiled, cynical, unassimilated frosh who had, as yet, not become accustomed to the meals in Houghton dining hall called over at waiter Krentel the other night: "Hey, waiter! I found a penny in this hash."

"Yes," Krentel replied, "I put it there. You've been griping all week about the lack of change in your meals," and with that he turned away.

But the unsquelchable freshman called him back. "Now what's the matter?" Krentel demanded.

"It ain't the idea of change that gets me," the unsquelchable freshman replied. "But I don't like the cent."

And many are the narrow escapes which that doggy portable radio (it isn't a vanity case) of Frankie Taylor's has had from being impounded. Did he carry it, we wonder, to hear the World Series, or could he have gotten the same effect by Yanking a pair of Red Sox up good and high?

It is reported that Dr. Small was recently discussing upon the symbolism of animals. He spoke, for example, of the lion as a symbol of courage. Then he turned to Melvin James. "And what does the elephant symbolize?" he asked.

Quick as a flash came the answer "The Republican party!" I greatly fear, however that if he had been asked concerning the donkey he would not have answered "Democratic party."

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## Music Notes

By Mark Armstrong

One of last year's public school music seniors was struggling with a prelude from *The Well-Tempered Clavichord*. If one was to judge from the furor of sound crashing from the piano, there must have been a terrible conflict raging in the practice room. One day, after the new frosh had been here about a week, a freshman blustered slam-bang into the room whence rolled the thunder-claps composed by Bach. "Let me show you how to play that thing," he explained.

He sat down and played "that thing" *tempo furioso* with really splendid technical address. He finished, got up and, without a word, left the room—with the delicacy and grace of a rhinoceros wallowing in the shallows of a river. The senior stood silent for a moment; then he muttered, "I never heard Bach murdered so heartlessly."

At one of the frosh recitals, a student sang fairly commendably, but on his countenance was registered dissatisfaction and discontent, emo-

tions which appear frequently on the faces of student performers. This phenomenon is due, without doubt, to the high artistic standards they set for themselves and to which they seldom attain, or else to the unadulterated fact that they are just plain scared stiff, being as frightened by the results they are getting as the audience is amused.

After the recital, when Professor Schram congratulated the student in mind on his singing, the kid turned a pale and ghastly face to the professor and groaned, "Thanks, prof. You can take me all to pieces in my lesson tomorrow."

(Speaking of frosh recitals reminds me that Philip Wiley, well-known author and journalist, was present at the first one this year. His remarks about the performance may be obtained by writing to this column, provided the request be accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed asbestos envelope.)

Yes, freshmen music students are queer creatures. Nothing pleases a soph or upperclassman more than attending a frosh recital and meditating (perhaps "gloating" is the word) on how much polish and poise he has acquired since he first trembled before a Houghton audience.

## Platform Service Held

The Saturday evening service was a platform service. There was a short period devoted to testimonies from people in the congregation, followed by a quartet number, "I Am Saved, Are You?" The quartet was composed of Earl Sauerwein, Marvin Eyer, David Paine and Ivan Engle. The first of the speakers was Louise Dietrich who gave her testimony. Paul Nelson spoke next saying, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Christ." The boys' quartet then sang "Coming Home." Edgar Danner, the third speaker, used Eph. 2:8-9 as the basis of his talk, "By grace are ye saved through faith . . . not of works, lest any man should boast." The last speaker was Arthur Gravin who was converted in this series of special services. He asked, "Do we realize what God has done for us? For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

## "World Affairs"...

(Continued from Page One)

26th when it was closed. At the outbreak of hostilities he was in Paris. On his way to America, he noted the activity of the British for a few days in London.

Editorial comment on the utterances of Mr. Davis characterize him as a "sane, keen, unbiased analyst of world affairs."

## Social Science...

(Continued from Page One)

was well presented by William Bisgrove.

Prof. Shea, introduced as "an authority in the field of welfare," interested the large meeting with a history of relief in New York state. Introducing his informative talk with graphs, Prof. Shea gave a study of forms of relief and their administration from 1824 through the past year. From an inadequate statewide system of country poorhouses, caring for all types of dependents, the present systems of home aid, 52 per cent administered by the local county board and 38 per cent by the state board, under a federal system of social security, were evolved.

Vice president Robert Torrey closed the session with prayer.

## W.Y.P.S. Has Chapel

The W. Y. P. S. had charge of the first student chapel of the year. Kenneth Wilson delivered a brief message on "Service." As true servants of God, our main duties are obedience, humility, and faithfulness. In order to be obedient, we should acknowledge his authority. It is utterly essential that in working with God and with our fellowmen we remain humble. We must constantly remember by whom we are employed. To be a truly faithful servant of God, we should keep full hours and stay until our work is finished.

A vocal selection, "My Jesus I Love Thee" was rendered by a girls' quartet consisting of Vera Clocksin, Doris Armstrong, Gwen Fancher and Doris Eyer.

Members of the student body were given the opportunity of signing pledge slips for membership in the W. Y. P. S.

## Homecoming...

(Continued from Page One)

In other fields of educational work, Dr. Marston has played an important part. He was executive secretary of the Committee on Child Development of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. Special researches in child psychology have been made by Dr. Marston. He was also a member of the Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Child Psychology.

As an author he has written "Chaos to Character," published in 1935 and revised in 1937, also a monograph, "The Emotions of Young Children" in 1925. Dr. Marston is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Society for Research in Child Development, a member of the National Education Association, a member of the Mid-West Psychological Association, and a member of the Illinois Academy of Science.

This outstanding Christian educator and leader is known also for his inspirational lectures. Houghtonites are anticipating his part on the Convocation program.

## Correction

In the *Star* of October 4, under the head "Houghton to Have New Post Office," the sentence reading, "The site is the property of Chester York, of Houghton," should have read, "The site is the property of George Kellogg, of Houghton."

## Bible School Has Outing at School Farm

The Bible school is very much alive this year. There are 21 members enrolled, which is almost double the enrollment of last year. Recently, the Bible school met for a weiner roast at the home of the class president, Claude Scott, on the school farm. The men and women immediately proceeded to get acquainted in an exciting game of mushball. After enjoying the weiners and rolls, they had an inspirational meeting around the camp fire, at which time Claude Scott welcomed the newcomers and gave sundry exhortations to the new students. Elton Seaman gave the response, and Professor Frank Wright and Miss Owlett spoke briefly.

## Royal Sons Organize

The "Royal Sons" Sunday School class are happy to report a good attendance thus far this year. The following officers have been elected: president, Wilson Worboys; vice president, Arthur Meneely; treasurer, Harry Palmer. We extend a hearty welcome to all those who have not yet attended Sunday School to join us in our work for the King of Kings. Prof. Woosley is the teacher; Prof. Stockin is the assistant teacher.

## God's Promises

Tuesday morning in chapel, the Reverend Mr. Black discussed several promises which are found in the Bible. Christ promises the gift of the Holy Spirit to them that ask and to them that pray. In John 14:15 and 16, He promises the Holy Spirit to them that love him. If we love Him, (John 14:21) we will keep His commandments and the Lord promises the Holy Spirit to them that keep His commandments. John 7:37 promises the gift of the Holy Spirit to those who are thirsty and to those who seek; Luke 24:49 to those who tarry. It is our duty to tarry in Jerusalem while we are waiting for the promise of the Father. In Acts 1:4, He promises His great gift to those who believe. These are the outstanding promises of God.

## Singers...

(Continued from Page One)

for the remainder of the program. The encores offered were *Bells at Eventide*, by Rimsky-Korsakow, *What Is It, Song of the Volga Boatmen*, *The Dreaming Lake*, and *Masachusetts... The Song of the Volga Boatmen*, done in a special arrangement, gave the big basso profundo an opportunity to descend to a low G. This vocal feat made a real "hit" with the crowd.

What is perhaps not the least tribute which might be paid to singers is the fact that the campus was vibrant with a harmonious concourse of newly discovered "octave" basses and moaning tenors among the students after the event.

I  
Divine Praise ..... Bortniansky  
Credo ..... Gretchaninoff  
Hallelujah ..... Old Church Chant  
Prayer ..... Tchesnokoff  
Nunc Dimittis ..... Rev. Sokoloff  
Behold, Bless Ye The Lord..... Ippolitoff Ivanoff

II  
Pirate Song .....  
Volga Legend of 17th Century  
Jolly Merchant ..... Folk Song  
Beneath The Snow My Russia Lies  
Folk Song  
Soldiers' Song ..... Traditional  
In The Village ..... Folk Song  
Song Of The Dance ..... Dunaefsky

III  
Farewell My Gypsies ..... Traditional  
Two Guitars ..... Traditional  
Memories ..... Traditional  
Dark Eyes ..... Traditional

## Sunday Services

### "Faithful Is He . . ."

The fifth chapter of I Thessalonians was the basis of the Rev. Mr. Black's sermon on Sunday morning. His text was found in the twenty-fourth verse, "Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it." Jesus prayed, in John 17, that His disciples might be kept from sin and be sanctified. Paul in Thessalonians is praying a similar prayer. Both Jesus and Paul prayed for believers to be sanctified and yet to continue living in this world. They prayed that the spirit, soul, and body might be sanctified. Jesus prayed for this night and day. Paul emphasized that God wills that His people be sanctified, and says, "He therefore that despiseth, despiseth not man, but God. . ." (I Thess. 4:8) We are called unto holiness. "As he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy. . ." Sanctification does not make it impossible to sin—you will be tempted and tried, you will be subject to physical and mental sufferings and limitations, but sanctification does take the sin from our hearts and give us boldness to face the Day of Judgment. "Faithful is he that calleth you." He will sanctify you wholly and will exalt your affections to a supreme love to God.

### Moses' Choice

On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Black spoke from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, verses 24 to 27. This tells how Moses, learned in wisdom, mighty in word and deed refused a throne, a palace, and treasures in Egypt, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." (v. 25)

We remember how Spurgeon, Fox, Wesley and Finney were persecuted, even to the extent of physical violence, yet they counted it worth all "for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ." These men are eulogized, but once they suffered awful persecution. We too, may have hardships now, but one day we shall be glad. Moses made a wise choice. He realized what he gave up, but he had "respect unto the recompense." What disappointment follows some choices! But Moses was not disappointed. Some of us are come to a parting of the ways, and we will make a choice that will settle the destiny of our lives. Moses weighed the question, and determined that he would live for God. Christ is calling. May we listen to the voice of reason, conscience, and wisdom. Moses listened and lost nothing of lasting value, but he gained riches of earth and heaven and the honor of time.

### W. Y. P. S. Service

Norman Mead spoke in the W. Y. P. S. service Sunday evening, using Phil. 3:16 as his text. "Nevertheless, whereto we have already attained, let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same thing." "Whereunto we have attained," he pointed out, means the victories and experiences in our Christian life so far. We must hold these advances, but we must go farther on. "Let us walk," urges the Apostle Paul. Walking is a steady, monotonous grind, but walking is progress. Sometimes it takes much grace to "walk" in our Christian life, but we must be patient, for, when we exercise every day, then we are ready to act when we are needed. "We cannot always be on the mountain peak in Christian experience. The walk through the valley is just as worthwhile."

Special music for the service was furnished by a girls' trio composed of Joy Palmer, Adeline Van Antwerp, and Frances Wightman.

## The DEFENSE RESTS . . .

By Ruth Shea

"The fool—why doesn't he admit his guilt?" one man rasped. "It's plain to the rest of us."

"It's—it's preposterous," sputtered another, "to think that he would presume to say he is innocent!"

"Even his wife is against him."

"He must be out of his mind, poor soul," a more charitable woman said. "It's a clear case," the first man turned on her. "This ought to be a lesson to us all not to try to hide from justice."

The whole town and countryside bristled with such comments. There was no one who stood by him. He had been one of the wealthiest and most respected men in the country. He had been noted for uprightness, for justice, for philanthropy. And now—every witness was against him; his wife forsook him.

The defendant was at his wits' end. Here he was being accused of having committed all the crimes in the catalogue and he did not know how to defend himself. His protests of innocence fell on scornful and disbelieving ears. He tried to reason with his friends, but they regarded him as a whitened sepulchre. "Oh," he groaned aloud, "I have spent my days trying to be a good neighbor and to be honest before God and men—and look at me now. What good has it done me? Oh, why was I ever born?"

Everywhere he looked there were hostile faces and accusing eyes. Even the Judge seemed to have turned against him.

"But there is no help elsewhere. I know I am innocent. I know I have lived a good life. The Judge is fair—I'll appeal to Him." "God," Job raised his eyes from his miserable ash-heap, "let me be weighed in an even balance. Weigh me in the balances of justice." (Hebrew of Job 31:6). If I have sinned, if my step has turned out of the way, and my heart walked after my eyes, and if any blot has stained my hands, then let me reap what I deserve."

With his eyes confidently fixed on the face of his Judge, Job stepped onto God's balances of justice. Not only earth, but also heaven and hell watched Job that day. He testified that he had lived a clean moral life, that he had been charitable, that he had been merciful, just, sober, and humble. He had tried to live righteously before God and man. If he had failed, then he would suffer. The defense rested—the words of Job were ended (v. 40). The Judge did not fail him. After testing him out, God vindicated his servant, and told Job's friends, moreover, to have Job pray for them, for "him will I accept." (Job 43:8).

Job was not afraid to ask God to try him in the balances of justice. There was another man in the Bible, Belshazzar, the wicked king, who was weighed in the balances and found wanting. God has set up a standard, and we are to measure up to it. Belshazzar was found wanting because his life was below the standard. Is your life below the standard? Would you be afraid to look God in the face and say, "Let me be weighed in an even balance?" You ask, "What does God require?" Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. 22:37-39). Job was a perfect man, as far as measuring up to God's requirements. God told Satan this in Job 1:8. By the grace of God, we too, may measure up to His requirements.

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# Hard Fighting Frosh Hold Down Sophomores To 0-0 Tie in Tight Match

Game Is Season's Most Exciting One Thus Far; Each Side Plays Excellent Ball

A hard-fighting freshman aggregation held the mighty sophomores to a scoreless tie in the season's most exciting touch tackle contest the afternoon of Wednesday, October 4th. The freshmen either have been greatly underrated or else they played over their heads, for, though their offense was weak, they proved themselves to be a factor worthy of consideration in Houghton's football world.

The game was chiefly a defensive one and at times resolved itself into something of a kicking duel. There was only one earned first down during the entire game. The sophs secured it near the end of the third quarter.

The frosh offensive was noticeably weak, especially in the aerial department, although due credit should be given the soph backfield for their smoothly clicking pass defense. They intercepted five passes in all. Also, seven penalties were called against the frosh for offsidess.

On the defense, however, the freshmen showed plenty of fight, making three valiant goal-line stands, resisting the sophomore onslaughts effectively. In repulsing these attacks, two individuals from the yearling cohorts were outstanding. Frank Houser, in the end position, and Frank Kennedy, backing up the line, turned in a better day's work than Houghton football fans often see. Paul Scrimshaw, at frosh center position, also showed that he knew his way around a football field.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred in the second quarter when Dave Paine cocked his arm and hurled the pigskin oval forty-five yards to Marv Eyler, who stretched up, juggled the ball for a breathless instant and finally came down with it cradled in his arms. In the following play, Paine threw Eyler another long one but Marv stepped out of the end zone as he caught it, so that no score resulted.

The third quarter provided the most thrills for the spectators and players alike. Twice the sophs approached the frosh goal-line within a few yards and twice frosh resistance stiffened and held. Running attacks netted little gain and fourth-down passes into the end zone were not successful.

The game showed the merits and defects of both teams. The soph line is a little weak, but they have no other obvious weaknesses. According to predictions, they should have won easily, for the yearlings have neither aerial nor running attacks. The next game in which the frosh play should be a top notcher for another game is necessary before an accurate appraisal of their abilities is possible.

After the game, the soph captain, Norm Marshall said, "We played the best game we could and we have no kick coming. The frosh played a hard clean game."

Frosh co-captain Frank Houser released the following to the press: "The frosh showed their fighting spirit in the battle against odds, but it yet remains to be seen what we really can do."

"The Cleaning Baptism" was the subject of the Rev. Black's message Thursday, October 5. "The Bible has a great deal to say of the outpouring of the Spirit upon believers," said Mr. Black.

## Extension Groups Visit Several Churches

The extension department of the W. Y. P. S sent out several groups on Sunday, Oct. 8. A mixed quartet, composed of Elizabeth Carlson, Margene Bennett, Stephen Ortlip, and Henry Ortlip provided music for both the morning and evening services in the Wesleyan Methodist church at Olean, N. Y. The speaker for the group was Bert Hall.

Another quartet, Paul Miller, Sherwood Stratton, Paul Stewart, and John Sheffer, went to the morning service in the Methodist church in Castile, N. Y. Lester Paul was the speaker of the morning.

In the evening, Hayes Minnick spoke in the Congregational church of Little Valley. A trio composed of Mary Foster, Ada Stocker, and Elizabeth Cheney sang in the service.

The United Brethren church in Great Valley, N. Y. also had a speaker from Houghton. Theodore Bowditch conducted the morning service and gave the message.

Both the morning and evening services of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Fillmore were in charge of Wesley Nussey. The Rev. Mr. George Failing, pastor of the church, was away holding revival services, and Mr. Nussey preached in his absence.

## Bouton...

(Continued from Page One)

cracies that Hitler would not stop his career of conquest after having regained the German minorities in neighboring countries, and the latter because it had a bad effect on the German people and repudiated Hitler's own condemnation of Communism as an enemy of Nazi Germany. It also served to alienate Catholic Italy and Spain, who hate atheistic Russia.

Thus far, Mr. Bouton declared, Russia has got most of the benefits from the alliance, for she has virtually become the mistress of the Baltic; she is in a position to prevent further German expansion in the Balkans, and she acquired mainly Russians by the division of Poland, whereas Germany obtained a troublesome Polish minority in addition to the two million Polish Germans.

On the other hand, according to Mr. Bouton, Russia is unable to help Germany to any great extent because of transportation difficulties, lack of surplus food, and the inability of Germany to pay for Russian goods.

This war is a war between civilization and the Dark Ages. Mr. Bouton believes that Germany will be defeated and that her defeat will be aided by a revolution within Germany. He characterized Hitler as insane and compared him to Ludwig II, the insane King of Bavaria. When asked if he believed the rumor that Hitler was dead and that a double had taken his place, Mr. Bouton declared, "Hitler can't be dead—God only made one person like him."

He concluded by asking the audience to remember that there are two Germanies—the Germany of Hitler and the Nazis and the Germany of Goethe, Schiller, Handel, Mozart, and Schumann.

After this lecture, Mr. Bouton answered a number of questions asked by members of the audience with regard to the European situation.

## Sports Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13  
High school vs. freshmen.  
Monday, Oct. 16  
Juniors vs. freshmen.  
Wednesday, Oct. 18  
Seniors vs. sophomores.  
Monday, Oct. 23  
Purple vs. Gold.  
Wednesday, Oct. 25  
Purple vs. Gold.  
All games at 3:30 p. m.

## Well-Organized Senior Team Defeats Juniors; Final Score 6-0

Speedy Bill Olcott led his well organized senior football team to a 6-0 victory over the Juniors on Monday, Oct. 2.

The Sages' only touchdown came late in the first quarter when Wolfgruber passed to Torrey, who sneaked into the end zone. Olcott failed to convert a place kick for the extra point. Although the junior goal line was threatened several times after this, the seniors lacked the punch to put it over.

Olcott was by far the most outstanding player of the afternoon. His passing, running, and punting were unsurpassed. Outstanding for the juniors were Jim Evans, "Butch" Klotzbach, and Prentice.

## Seniors Trounce Plucky Academy 9

The senior sages loped to an easy victory over the plucky but impotent academy lads, the afternoon of October 6. When the final whistle blew, the score was 39-0. As an exhibition of football, the game was the season's poorest. Sloppy passing, half-hearted blocking and tactical blunders characterized the entire game.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred early in the game when the seniors scored on a beautifully executed double reverse. It was very deceptive sort of football-football-who's-got-the-football play. The sages made six touchdowns in all and converted three times.

The high score in no way indicates that the seniors were playing good ball. They muffed so many passes it ceased to be funny. Of course, they undoubtedly would have done better against more competition but if they wish to maintain their record (they have been football or speedball champions for the last three years), they'll have to play a better brand of ball in the future.

The high school team deserves a big hand for its plucky sportsmanship and for continuing to fight against even the most overwhelming odds.

## Defense...

(Continued from Page Three)

ments. It sounds as though His standards are too high for us, but Jesus, by the shedding of His blood on Calvary, made it possible for us to love God out of a pure heart, and to love others as ourselves. And too, loving others includes praying for others. There is going to be a Day when we all shall stand before our Judge. We shall be glad, in that Day, if we have measured up to God's requirements. Paul, looking back on his life said, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day." (II Tim. 4:7, 8)

How confident Paul sounds! How confident Job sounds! Have you this confidence? Would you want God to weigh you in His balances?

## Juniors Are Easy Victors Over High School

The junior touch tackle squad romped to an easy 38-0 victory over a hard-fighting high school nine, the afternoon of Monday, October 9. The juniors kicked off the pigskin to start the scuffle. After a few plays, Sackett intercepted a forward pass and on the next down tossed it to Tuthill for 6 points. The try for the point after touchdown failed. The juniors kicked off again, the high school returning the ball to the 35. Again the juniors intercepted and again a pass to Tuthill, gave them another 6 points. The attempt for the extra point was good. On the kick off, the high school returned the ball to the mid-stripe and a punting and passing duel ensued until the half was ended. The juniors again kicked off to the high school, who were forced to punt on the fourth down. With two forwards, a reverse and a toss to Buffan, the tally became 19-0. An exchange of intercepted passes followed the next kick off. On the surprise "sleeper play" Sackett heaved a long one to Evans for another 6 points. The try for the extra point was successful. The high school was forced to kick on the fourth down and on the first play the juniors, by a pass and a lateral, ran the score to 32-0. Following the kick off, the juniors were deep in their own territory but a long pass again to Evans put the ball over for the sixth and final touchdown. After the academy lads had carried the ball to the junior 20, the final whistle blew. The final score was 38-0.

## High School Classes Elect Officers for Year

The juniors and seniors of the high school have held their class elections for the school year of 1939-40. The new officers of the senior class are as follows: president, Norman Beach; vice president, Elmer Paul; and secretary-treasurer, Allegra Keeler.

The new junior officers are, in the same order, Jeanne Hazlett, Dorothy Lang, and George Hamm.

The student body elected Norman Beach, president; Herschel Ries, vice president; and Doris Eyler, secretary-treasurer.

## Pundits...

(Continued from Page Two)

ty," but would have come forth with an unconscious "Here!"

It was one of the days upon which Al Russell, brilliant sports columnist of the Houghton Star, was visiting the World's Fair. As he was standing before the exhibit of various types of nut trees, a ragged, bearded man approached him with hand outstretched. "Will you give me a dime for a sandwich, Bud?" he asked.

"Sure," said Al. "Let's see the sandwich."

"Markey Girls Clean Up," read a last week's head. It might better have stated that they cleaned down, for reports have it that the dust still reposed thick and steadfast over the doors and on the chandeliers. Or maybe, instead of brushing the dirt under the beds and rugs, they reversed the order and placed it above the doors, a novel idea!

And it is said that when a girl finds she isn't the only pebble on the beach, she usually becomes a little Boulder. adv.

## BLEACHER



## GOSSIP

By Al Russell

Mass murder is an awful thing, so in order to squelch a current movement to do away with a certain group of young men known as the New York Yankees we suggest that the following rules be put into effect for next year's World Series.

1. The wives of the Bronx Bombers shall take their husbands' respective positions every alternate inning.
2. When the Yankees themselves play, they will wear hoop skirts and high heeled shoes.
3. The Yankee batboy and Joe Di Maggio will exchange positions for the first four games.
4. The New Yorkers will skip between home plate and first base.
5. The National League team will be permitted four outs; the Yankees two. However, as soon as any Yankee player touches third base the side will be automatically retired.

We lift our lids this week to a fighting frosh array that proved its worth in the last frosh-soph tilt. Combining speed with the old "rah-rah" college spirit, the yearlings waved the red flag and brought to a stop the onrush of a favored sophomore squad. Although the final score according to the scorebook was a scoreless tie it was decidedly a moral victory for the class of '43. At the present moment there are three teams battling for top notch glory: the senior sages, the mighty sophs, and the frosh team. Bill Olcott's boys are the only ones thus far who have not been beaten or tied; however, their competition has not been too tough. The looming battle between the seniors and sophs should be the season's best, if in the meantime the other squads don't forget themselves and pull the "big shots" down a notch.

And once more Alfred's arc lights are drawing Houghton students to their nocturnal contests. Some thirty local gridiron fans saw Clarkson Tech. defeat Alfred.

Although basketball is a long ways off, the publication of the recent Purple and Gold lists have caused a slight stir among the athletically minded. Both the Purple and Gold court quintets lost three varsity men through graduation last June which means there will be plenty of opportunity for new faces. Bob Fredenburg and Frank Kennedy, a pair of all county guards, boost Gold stock to a new high while John Sheffer, captain of last winter's Youngsville high school champions hopes to smash the starting lineup of the Pharaohs. On the feminine side of the ledger, Gwen Fancher and Peg Fowler, both members of top notch teams last year, will vie for gladiatorial honors and Bea Gage, a member of last year's Purple champions, will probably be scrapping for them again this year. More bleacher gossip says that Paul (Purple) Stewart has an even chance to break the present high jump record. Also, interest should be heightened in track and field competition with Bert Hall and Frank Houser out racing the 440 in gold shorts.

Said one girl to another at a baseball game: "My, isn't that pitcher good—he hits their bats every time. And look, we have a man on every base!"

Said the feminine sportster: "That's nothing—so has the other side!"