

## MERRY CHRISTMAS — From the Star Staff



## Faculty and Students Anticipate Gala Vacation Free from Collegiate Cares

### Holiday Plans Are Many and Varied

It's too late to "do your Christmas shopping early." There's nothing now but hurry and crowds and tired feet for you who thought Thanksgiving vacation was lots too soon for Christmas shopping.

It's almost too late to do some of those extra assignments that are due directly after vacation. Don't kid yourself into thinking that you'll do them after you get home. You won't study during vacation. You never do!

Between whispers with your neighbor about what you're buying the girlfriend for Christmas and notes from three seats behind asking you what train you plan to take, these last lectures are blissfully free from any attention on your part.

You haven't wondered how you are going to spend that long period of no school. You feel now as if you could sleep most of it away. Some farsighted people have thought about it, however, and if you get tired sleeping you might get an idea from them.

A surprisingly large percentage of the teaching staff plans to remain in Houghton over the holidays. Miss Davison says she is going to study all vacation to prepare for classes next semester. Incidentally, she plans to entertain Miss Rickard, now on leave of absence at Cornell. Dr. Rosenberger is going to pursue his beloved hobby of hiking around Houghton's fields and forests. Several have said that they plan to stay around and rest and get a lot of reading done.

Professor Cronk volunteered, "I'm going to work in my Dad's store. If they want to know why, it's because I'm flat broke."

Ohio seems to be a popular state, for the Woolseys, Rieses, and Miss Burnell all plan to visit there during vacation. Indiana claims as visitors the Ayerses and the Bowmans. The Carapetyans hope to go to Wisconsin to visit relatives.

Miss Pool modestly admits that she has several lectures on Mexico scheduled. Miss Stearnes says, "I'll just be flitting here and there."

The student body seems to be doing the usual things this year, though it has been rumored that "Moon" Mullin and Blackie are planning a thumb tour to Florida.

Just a few more days and "Merry Christmas" will have changed to: Dear Roommate,

I'm having a grand vacation but it'll be good to get back to school. Happy New Year, Bill

## Juniors to Debate Frosh January 14

The final debate in the interclass forensic series will take place on January 14 between the junior and freshmen teams as a result of their victories over the senior and sophomore classes, respectively. At that time Bob Fredenburg and Warren Woolsey, the junior representatives, will match wits with Edwin Mehne and Charles Ritenburg, the frosh contestants. If the junior duo should win, it will be the third year in a row that they have done so, thereby obtaining permanent possession of the debate trophy with their names inscribed on it.

The freshman team, upholding the affirmative side on the question, "Resolved: That coeducation is preferable to the segregation of the sexes," earned the right yesterday morning to meet their sister class team in the final round by defeating the sophomores. The soph debaters were Kenneth Kouwe and James Hughes. Much of the credit for the victory goes to Paul Stewart of the varsity squad who coached the freshmen.

The juniors a week before defeated the seniors when they successfully attacked the latter's proposition to legalize mercy killings. Janice Crowley and Clifford Robertson presented the affirmative side of this question for the seniors.

## Haynes Presents Pins To Old Boulder Staff

Nine members of the 1941 Boulder staff held an informal banquet last Friday evening at the Stone Briar Inn in Rushford, New York, with Jack Haynes, editor-in-chief, acting as toastmaster. After a three course Swiss steak dinner, Mr. Haynes awarded the traditional Boulder pins to those who helped in the publication of last year's annual.

This year's small gold pins are inlaid with twenty tiny pearls around a raised black onyx stone which bears the Greek letters Beta Sigma, engraved in gold. Those who received them were Helen Burr, Florence Jensen, Lois Bailey, Ruth Luksch, Ruth Hallings, George Huff, Kenneth Lord, Allyn Russell, and Jack Haynes. Evelyn Birkel, Norman Marshall, and Merwyn Ellis, who have not returned to school this year, also received pins for their work. Guests at the banquet were Mrs.

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## President's Letter . . .

December 15, 1941

The Yuletide season which witnessed the first proclamation of "peace on earth, good will to men," finds us this year surrounded by circumstances which would seem to make impossible the fulfillment of this declaration. However, God has not changed, and through Christ we may have true peace regardless of circumstances.

The members of the college faculty join in extending to the students a most hearty wish for God's blessing during the holiday season and His guidance throughout this precarious new year.

Stephen W. Paine

## Forensic Meeting Deals With Phases of Music

Forensic Union centered its monthly program around "Music and Life" when it met in the Music Hall Monday evening. The serious and more educational part of the meeting consisted of two essays, "Music and the Animal Kingdom" and "Music for the Masses" by Bill Johnson and Max Stebbins respectively.

Parliamentary drill, led by Carleton Cummings, brought forth a motion that "rhythm of the mouth, caused by chewing gum, should be abolished in Houghton and that the money saved by such a scheme should be used to purchase a radio for Prof. Stanley's cow." Due to lack of time, a motion "to disband Stewie Folt's German Hash band because of the present crisis," was not passed upon.

Prominent among the business items was a motion to be put into effect as soon as possible for a meeting of all club and class officers and all others who were interested to learn more about parliamentary law.

The extempore of the evening was given by Byron Halstead on the topic, "Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes." Impromptus were delivered by Jane Markham—"A Musician Looks at Swing," Stewart Folt—"Chattanooga Choo Choo vs. A Bicycle Built for Two," and Janice Crowley—"How I Made My Metropolitan debut." Humor was provided by Ruth White.

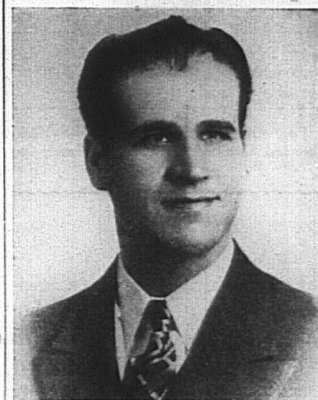
## Oehrig Victim of Upset In Ping Pong Tournament

Clifford Hewitt, former print shop manager, pulled the big upset of the ping-pong tournament last Saturday afternoon when he defeated Bob Oehrig, third seeded player, in a fast quarter final match 20-22, 21-16, 21-17, 21-18. Unfortunately, Mr. Hewitt will not be able to continue in the tournament since he left Houghton last Monday night to work as combination man on a large daily newspaper in his home town, Marion, Indiana. His opponent in the semi-final round would probably have been Bud Morris, first seeded player and defending champion, who had little trouble in defeating George Wells in three straight games. Bud is scheduled to meet Chuck Wood next.

Not much has happened in the lower half of the draw so far, the favored players, Phil Chase and Dick Bennett, having played only one match apiece and winning quite easily. Neither player is expected to be particularly hard-pressed until the two meet in the semi-final round.

## Chorus, Soloists, Orchestra To Present 'Messiah' Friday

### Caro Carapetyan To Lead Ensemble



Caro Carapetyan

## Girls Vote to Have Formal on Monday

### Casale in Charge Of Decorations

The girls of the main dorm have voted that next Monday evening's dinner, the last night before Christmas vacation, will be formal. It is expected that, according to custom, diners will eat by candle light. Decorations, including the conventional Christmas tree, will carry out the theme of the holiday season. Anna Marie Casale, chairman of the decorations committee, is being aided by Franny LaSorte, Betty Peyton, Doris Cater, Gordon Wilson, and Jim Hughes. All who eat at the college dining hall, including workers, are requested to dress formally.

Bruce Densmore, class of '39, was married November 25th to Miss Katherine Workman of Schoolcraft, Michigan. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Densmore are residing at Marcellus, Michigan, where Bruce is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Miss Thelma van Houte, of Sodus, ex '42, was painfully injured last Sunday morning when a Rochester bound bus in which she was riding collided with a coupe in Ridge Road, Webster, New York, and crashed into a tree. She suffered leg cuts, a right hip injury, probable ankle fracture, left hand cuts and a finger fracture. According to the police, the accident happened when the coupe started to skid as the bus was about to pass it. The vehicles collided, causing the bus to skid off the road into the tree.

Betty Ammons of Elkhart, Indiana, ex '43, will become the bride of Marshall Allman, also of that city, this Sunday in the Elkhart Baptist Church. The Rev. David Gillespie will officiate. At the present time Mr. Allman is working in a defense industry. They will live in Elkhart until next year at which time they plan to attend the Nyack Missionary Institute, New York.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine spoke at the North Jersey Youth Conference in the Westwood Reformed Church, Westwood, N. J., last Tuesday evening. Mr. Svensunden, international

The members of the Oratorio Society and the Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra, under the directorship of Professor Caro Carapetyan, minister of music, will present Handel's *Messiah* in the college church Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. The combined organizations, comprising some 150 students of the college, will be supplemented at the organ by Miss Mildred Bisgrove.

Soloists for the performance are Mrs. Robert Homan, soprano; Miss Margaret Mann and Miss Mildred Proctor, contraltos; Mr. Harry Morrison, bass; and Mr. Halward Homan, tenor. Mr. Homan is not at present a student here, having left last spring after completing his music courses.

The annual presentation of Handel's celebrated oratorio at the height of the Christmas season has always been anticipated in Houghton College with the greatest pleasure. The great dignity of the theme, the beauty of the music, and the sincere fervor with which it is sung and played by Christian students have contributed to establish during successive years the high expectancy, unequalled for other events, which heralds each performance.

This year marks the two hundredth anniversary of the composition of the *Messiah*. Although Handel completed his master-piece in 1741, the initial performance of it was in Dublin in 1742, after which it has ever held its station in religious music.

### Feature Selections

Among the choruses which will be sung, all of which Handel has adapted from passages in the Bible, are some perennial favorites. And the *Glory of the Lord*, majestic and sonorous in its stately rhythm and full chords, will set the tenor for the entire performance. Welcome, too, will be the well-known *For Unto Us a Child Is Born*. No other chorus can compare with it in sheer joy of sounding forth alternately the two truths that "Unto us a Son is given" and "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace," the last eulogy finally thundering out with the full force of unrestrained voice and instrument in a throbbing paean of ecstasy. In a quiet mood of reverent adoration, on the other hand, will be proclaimed the miracle, ever transcending the reach of man's mind, of the "Lamb of God." As Handel exercised his mastery in the pulsating praises of the overjoyous followers of Christ in the might and perfection of their Heavenly Leader, with no less artistry does he express the breathless wonderment with which they reflect upon His atonement for their sins in the humble reverential choruses, *Behold the Lamb of God*, and *Surely He Hath Born Our Griefs*. And concluding the performance of the Oratorio will be sung that universally known and loved *Hallelujah Chorus*, in which the entire theme of the *Messiah* is embodied in the single word, *Hallelujah*, five times repeated at the close.

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# The Houghton Star

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1941-42 STAR STAFF

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

With half the world fighting the other half during this Christmas season, the words "Merry Christmas" seem to echo nothing but irony. Twentieth century bombs, bullets, and blitzkriegs have taken away the merriness of the yuletide holidays and although carolers will echo the antiphonal refrains, "silent night, holy night", we are reminded by communiques from the battlefields of the world that there is little silence and nothing is holy. The world has forgotten the Christ of Bethlehem who came nineteen hundred years ago to abolish the exact conditions of hatred and greed that still exist today; and even as there was no room in the Inn of yesterday there is less room for the Christ in the bomb shelters of today. And yet men say . . . "Merry Christmas".

The world has not learned its lesson. Peace is not found in the construction of machines to murder more men. Neither is peace found by the careful planning of visionary leaders who hope in the future to establish a new order. On the contrary, peace comes to man when he looks back to the old Gospel and its Christ. The life giving personality of this Son of God, the central Figure of the Christmas story, has done more to establish hearts and minds than all the forces man has been able to piece together since His birth.

So during the Christmas season of 1941 the majority of the world continues to rush madly on, forgetting the one Who came specifically to grant peace. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." John 14:27 But to a chosen few, this season will be a merry one, not because of anything they have done, but because of their personal acceptance of Him Who is the very Prince of Peace. "And the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the PRINCE OF PEACE." Isaiah 9:6. —A. R.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

A Happy New Year! A Happy Year with death and war its companions? A New Year with the same eternal sufferings its gifts? Yes, in the face of all this a Happy New Year!

Even youth, ignorant of life's troubles, sees only a dark future. Reality impinges steadily upon men's minds, leaving no room for the illusion of a Happy New Year. War, the orge-like, has undermined our castles of dreams and purposes. But, without becoming "schoolgirlish sentimental," without repeating worn out, ill-kept resolutions, without a false sense of bolstering our courage, we may yet find in this coming new challenges and opportunities to happiness.

Once, long ago, so some would have us believe, a craven lived in such a time as ours. Forth he went to battle with his sword. Soon the challenge to courage overwhelmed him. "Had I a sword of keener steel—had I the prince's sword," he muttered; and breaking his sword in two he flung it from him as he crawled from the battle field.

Then, the prince, sore wounded came along. Weaponless, he eagerly grasped the broken sword and with it, went forth and won the day.

So may we take of the broken fragments of our dreams and quit us as the Prince. Shall we win as did the Prince? Perhaps, perhaps not. But, regardless of the outcome, we will have breasted the storm courageously; we will have lived unflinchingly; we shall have conquered our own despair. So shall we have a Happy New Year!

—L. B.

The *Star* editor extends his best Christmas greetings to the staff for their help during the past year and the editor and staff combine in wishing the print shop gang and every reader a joyous holiday season.

## Year-book Chiefs Expect Good Book

### Contrary Rumors False, They Say

Coupled with the campus gossip and the ever popular "bull-sessions" there have been rumors that this year's *Boulder* will not be as large or as good as previous editions; that there will be no heavy or decorative cover; and even that there will be no *Boulder*. In an effort to evaluate the relative merits and truth of these rumors, it was deemed advisable to question editor-in-chief, Donald Pratt and business manager, John Merzig. Both individuals were somewhat surprised that such rumors existed and evidenced a feeling of relief when given the opportunity to dispel such premature thoughts.

The '42 *Boulder* is facing grave situations and perplexing problems which were not faced by previous *Boulder* staffs. The present world disorders have exacted many pressing demands upon some of the very essential publication materials. Paper is extremely hard to secure and even that which is available is out of proportion in respect to normal price levels. Likewise, the material customarily used for *Boulder* covers is a synthetic product which at the present time is used in the manufacture of explosives. Consequently many of the civilian orders for this material must go unfilled.

Despite the priority restrictions of the government, both Donald Pratt and John Merzig feel that this year's *Boulder* will be comparable to any previous editions. Many of the contracts for various types of work required to edit a yearbook were placed before the defense situation became so acute. Furthermore, the subscription drive this year has been one of the most intensive witnessed in Houghton. The extra income from a larger circulation will partially offset any inflationary prices in publication expenses.

The *Boulder* Staff has conducted an interesting and beneficial candid camera contest; it has presented an entertaining chapel program depicting the tragic love of Pyramus and Thisbe; it has provided Friday evening dinner music for the enjoyment of the students; and has utilized the dorm "mike" and the arcade bulletin board to bring effective advertising to the students. All of these activities have made Houghton "*Boulder* conscious."

Mr. Pratt announced that all group pictures, with the exception of some athletic, musical, and debating groups, are completed. Simultaneously, Mr. Merzig revealed that the printing contract has been tentatively awarded to the Holling Press Inc., of Buffalo, New York.

## Literary Column . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Here is a passage actually written by Gertrude Stein:

"Any space is not quiet it is so likely to be shiny. Darkness very dark darkness is sectional. There is a way to see in onion and surely very surely rhubarb and a tomato, surely very surely there is that seeding."

As you can see, Miss Stein cannot separate word and meaning; a word is intrinsically a communication. Eastman states, of the passage just quoted and the one above, that they are "essentially the same, except that Gertrude Stein perpetrates it voluntarily—and to judge from external appearance—not quite so well. It is private literature. It is intra-cerebral art."

## Pianists High Spot of Final Student Recital

The longest and most varied music recital of the year was presented last Thursday evening in the chapel by sixteen of the music students. Beginning with the simple violin solo of young Marilyn Tucker, grade-school daughter of Houghton's Professor of Geology, and concluding with the enthusiastic playing of a difficult, exacting piano composition of Chopin, the program offered a complete picture of the work being accomplished by the music faculty.

Once again we must mention especially the outstanding performance of a trio of pianists who maintain a consistently high grade of playing—Marjorie Smith, Margaret Hamilton, and Mildred Bisgrove, each offering one of Chopin's charming *Ballades*. Miss Bisgrove's performance, which concluded the program, by far was the outstanding exhibition of student skill yet displayed this year. With careful accuracy and yet with admirable ease and flexibility of expression, she captured truly the gay, sparkling character of the composition without overstepping the demands of unity and proportion. Her smooth phrasing and colorful interpretation gave an almost professional air to her playing.

## News Items . . .

(Continued from Page One)

vice-president of the Gideons officiated at the service. On the day before, the college president and Dr. Thomas Mosely, president of the Nyack Missionary Training Institute, conferred with Dr. J. Hillis Miller, associate commissioner of the State Educational Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, '37, became the parents of a baby girl, Martha, last Friday. The Fosters reside near Detroit, Michigan, where Bill is pastor of a Wesleyan Methodist Church in that vicinity.

Frank Taylor, class of '40, recently gave up his position as a school teacher and has enlisted in the air corps. He is leaving today for Texas where he will begin his training.

## University Action Group Visits Houghton Campus

Houghton counts itself privileged to have had on her campus since last Tuesday two members of the University Action Committee, Wallace E. Haines, secretary of the movement, and Gordon Gale, missionary volunteer of Tibet. Having already presented their message on the real essence of Christian discipleship at students' prayer meeting, at this morning's chapel service, and in private groups from time to time, they will conclude their ministry in our midst with private student conferences this afternoon and the church prayer meeting tonight. Throughout their stay here these former university students have emphasized the imperative of a complete abandonment to the whole will of God in every Christians' life.

This gospel team which is similar to others operating in the Midwest under the same organization has contacted many colleges and universities in the East during the past five weeks, in each place proclaiming that "Christ alone can give meaning to life and solve the issues of this complex, confused age." While on our campus they made a trip to Alfred University where an invitation was extended to speak at a chapel service on their next trip through this area in April—a definite opening from the Lord.

Never shift your tongue into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over. —Old Proverb

## Want Ads



By "BEEPS"

So, deciding to call my own shots, looking up in the grammar books just what a complete sentence was, ripping up a volume of Emily Post, and sitting down with fingers on my typewriter—alone on this cruel curse, your columnist has flung out to you, my readers, a challenge that we'll find out your business before you can find mine out—or "Button, button—who's got the nerve to eat over at the dorm today." Quit pushin'—backwards!!

Obeys but one law—gravity—we usually get to the bottom of the column at one time or another—we went out and got our lives insured so we'd have something to live on after we're dead. But even Lloyd's in London wouldn't take us up.

It has been reliably reported that Coach Marsh, the fearless falcon of fine foul shots, was deeply disappointed Saturday night when no one was present to witness his 'dream' game—he made two points. In the midst of the same game, 'Vitalis' Hallstead was suddenly struck down by one of the opponents. Nothing could be done for him. . . all hope was gone. . . he was doomed to a horrible ordeal. . . all his dreams lay shattered before him. . . he was mortally injured when from the sidelines—across the floor there slid a plain ten cent comb. . . and it did the trick—"Vitalis" went on to save the day.

Linquist house is all out for defense. . . they've suggested slidin' a new pile of tin under 'Dutch' Lord's shiny, new gas tank cap. . . Boy, somebody must have been asleep when the 'Gospel Chariot' moved off the assembly line at General Motors. . . Paul Stewart and Horatio Morrison, those genteel cooks from down Fifth Avenue way are offering steaks—equipped with extra sharp butcher knives or a can of Alka-Seltzer during the pre-Christmas season only.

Fowl Shots At Bedford Gym:—Somebody ought to buy Viv Anderson, our amicable critic, some high heels so she doesn't have to stand on a chair to look over the railing around the balcony to see the game. . . Patterson and Rudd decided to make it known to the 'cruel' world. . . a basketball game together. . . What's the mattah? . . . Are good cheering sections on the Priorities List? . . . it's embarrassing enough to get out there, let alone to make each cheer a solo. . . Hats off to the frosh. . . they really can holler. . . Surprise of the week:—Woolsey substantiated his fantastic claims by high-scoring Friday night. . . just think what could have happened if he had opened up the other eye.

"If Shakespeare only knew or could see me now," were the words of Romeo while he was joining the others in a good round of applause upon the conclusion of his rheumatic talk on something like four o'clock in the morning. . . a beautiful lady. . . a guitar or even a mouth organ would do. . . a quaint garden. . . Maybe we didn't get it, but we can't see why we selfish mortals should deprive the milkman of his solitary 4 A. M. hour. . . and we don't like gardens—they grow good ripe tomatoes which we're afraid you're gonna' start heaving our way—

Soooooo—with the words of the woodpecker that lives on Eddie Danner's head:

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

We close with all apologies to good columnists.



## Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

If any army is to fight successfully, within its ranks there must be a sense of comradeship in struggle. The Apostle Peter, realizing that this rule was applicable to the Christian warfare, gives us the following exhortation: "Whom resist, steadfast in the faith, knowing that the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that are in the world." As the individual Christian gets a world vision—as he is an individual and is willing to take his plan as a unit in the Christian ranks, the cause of Christ is advanced. Towards this end we present this week some miscellaneous items of religious interest:

"In countries dominated by Germany there is sufficient religious freedom for the gospel work to continue quietly. In Czechoslovakia authorities have not interfered with native evangelism. From Austria we hear that churches where the gospel is preached are sometimes crowded. One writes concerning Poland, 'There is more liberty than there used to be under the Polish Government.'"

—*The Prophetic Word*

"The Salvation Army reports wonderful conversions following its evangelistic work in Berlin."

—*S. S. Times*

"The Southern Presbyterian Mission at Luebo on the Congo has a press, with far reaching influence, which illustrates once more the great chances that have come over Central Africa....Its printed messages have access to military camps, mining camps, railroad shops, and a hundred other places where large groups are employed, but where it would be difficult to place an evangelistic worker."

—*S. S. Times*

"Drink is a curse in Alaska to natives and whites alike. Their drink bill is \$66. per capita. Gambling and prostitution are everywhere. One-third of all business establishments are either saloons, liquor stores, or gambling rooms."

—*The Bible Society Record*

"In the next seventeen years (after 1913) eleven states passed laws requiring daily Bible reading in the schools....Supreme courts in eighteen states have faced the question of the right of God in the schoolhouses, twelve of them since 1900. Two have said 'No', two have been partially favorable: one left the Bible in the school but argued against it; and thirteen opened the doors wide to the book that made our civilization and alone can save it."

—*The Christian Advocate*

The largest Protestant Church in the world is the Abyssinian Baptist Church (Negro) of New York City, situated in the Harlem district. Their net gain last year under the pastorate of Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., was 1044 which brings the membership to a total of 14,978."

—*The Free Methodist*

"For the first time since the atheistic Soviet Government came into power, synagogues and other buildings in Jewish sections of Moscow displayed posters in September announcing the Jewish Holy Day Services....The progress of German armies over territory where the greater number of Russian Jews live makes Germany now the ruler over nearly two-thirds of the world's Jews."

—*The Prophetic Word*

"The Rev. John S. Bonnell, pastor the book that made our civilization of the famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, who recently returned from an extended visit to England and Scotland tells the story of a London Communist who was converted to a life of simple faith by the sight of a preacher giving himself in unselfish service to the air-raid sufferers."

—*The Christian Advocate*

## Extension Groups Sing and Preach

Houghton students were busy again last week-end on extension work, holding services in various parts of western New York State and Pennsylvania. A trio consisting of Mary Lou Sacker, Georgetta Salsgiver and Joyce Sutter assisted Frank Kennedy in the morning service at the East Bethany Presbyterian Church. The college girls' quartette (Doryce Armstrong, Gwen Fancher, Vera Clocksin and Doris Eyer) accompanied Floyd Sovereign to the Grove Evangelical Church for the morning meeting, while Thomas Crook, Victor Smith, and Jesse Dove supplied the musical part of the evening service. Allyn Russell preached at Oakland in the evening.

The college male quartette sang at four services in the Corry United Brethren Church, Corry, Pennsylvania, in a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the church there. Marion and Marilyn Birch along with Peg Hamilton and Margaret Mann held five services at the Ransomville Methodist Church on Sunday. Forest Gearhart spoke twice in Lockport, N. Y., representing the Portageville work.

—HC—

## Delegates to Go to Big Missionary Convention

Marion Birch, Marilyn Birch, and Margaret Bally, members of the local mission study club, will be Houghton's delegates to the great missionary convention to be held in New York City December 28 to 31, at the National Bible Institute under the auspices of the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship. At this four-day gathering there will be representatives of colleges, universities, seminaries, and Bible schools from Maine to Texas. Such prominent speakers as Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., Dr. Thomas Moseley, president of Nyack Missionary Training Institute, N. Y., Rev. Ralph T. Davis of the African Inland Mission, Bishop Culbertson, prominent Bible Conference speaker, and other missionary leaders will feature the conference program.

The theme of this, the fourth an-

## W. Y. P. S. Sponsors Carol Sing Saturday Night

This year the annual Carol Sing, a Christmas feature sponsored by the W. Y. P. S., is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Carollers will meet in front of the Administration Building and from there will proceed around the village. As in previous years, the group will be divided up into three or four sections, each provided with a leader and thus all corners of the village and campus will hear the joyous Christmas songs.

After an hour of hiking and singing the tired sections will collect before "Doc" Paine's home for their final numbers after which refreshments will be served in the Dorm reception room.

The refreshment committee is headed by Harriet Kalla, social secretary for the W. Y. P. S., who will be assisted by Vera Clocksin, Racheal Boone and Marilyn Birch.

The custom of carolling goes back to the medieval days of small towns when small groups would sing the Christmas carols to the poor, sick or shut-ins. Although modified somewhat from this original purpose, Houghton W. Y. P. S. wishes to send joyously forth Christmas anthems to the villagers and college professors.

—HC—

## Boulder Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page One)

George Huff and Anne Madwid.

After the presentations the group gathered around the huge fireplace at the Inn and reminisced informally concerning experiences of putting out a yearbook.

annual convention of a rapidly growing student missionary organization, is contained in the thoughts . . . the unfinished task, the waiting King, the prime method of prayer. The opening rally on Sunday afternoon and all of the evening services will be held in the nearby Calvary Baptist Church. In addition to Houghton's official delegates, many others of our student body from the metropolitan area will be attending the conference from time to time.

## In My Opinion . . .

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the *Star's* question of the week is: "After you complete your college education, settle down, and get married, do you expect to teach your children the Santa Claus Story?"

Unlike last week's poll on civilian bombings in Japan in which issue student attitudes were shown to transcend all lines of distinction such as sex, family background, religious beliefs, etc., this week's survey reveals a definite line of demarkation, sex. The young women of our campus are almost uniformly in favor of perpetuating the myth about that benevolent, old, white-bearded individual, while the fellows are almost uniformly against it.

"Will you teach your children to believe in Santa Claus?"

Ruth I. Brooks, a freshman from Bemus Point, New York—"I most certainly will because I always enjoyed believing in him when I was little. It seems to me to be an indispensable part of Christmas."

Richard Bennett, a sophomore from Westfield, New York—"I don't think I will because when the kids find out they have been deceived on that point they may think we have deceived them on other more important issues. However, I guess the old boy tends to add to the spirit of the season."

Francis Waith, a senior from Falconer, New York—"Why sure when the children are very small, because I enjoyed it when I was a kid. However, as soon as they start asking questions or have any doubts, I'll explain the whole thing to them."

Bill Jensen, a sophomore from Saugus, Massachusetts—"I won't teach them to believe in Santa Claus because it is a lie which would tend, upon its discovery, to cause a distrust in me as a parent—at least that is the way it usually has worked in the past in cases I know of."

The assistant Dean of the dorm, Lenoir Mastellar, from Allentown, Pennsylvania—"Yes. It's part of a childish make-believe. My folks taught me that there was a Santa Claus, and I never thought it deceptive on their part."

Robert Clark, a junior from Sodus, New York—"Yes, I will—because of the kick I'll get out of it. I enjoyed it when I was a kid, and I know they will too—unless I get shot!"

Floyd Sovereign, a senior from Buffalo, New York—"No. First of all it's deception. My children must have confidence in my veracity. Secondly, the idea of Santa Claus is based upon a Germanic pagan myth, and I'm English!"

David Morrison, a junior from Jamestown, New York—"Yes. Every

## All About Books

By WARREN WOOLSEY

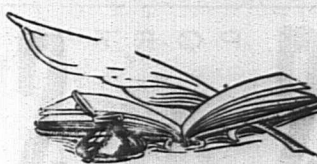
### MODERN LITERATURE

Literary criticism does not have to be highfalutin. It can be fascinatingly readable, and when Van Wyck Brooks is the critic, it is always that, and usually a great deal more. For Brooks always has a great deal to say and a way of saying it without being oppressively didactic.

The college library has recently acquired his latest book, *The Opinions of Oliver Allston*, which, I might say, has been favorably received by his fellow-critics. Oliver Allston is Brooks' portrait of himself; he records Allston's reactions to and opinions of recent and current trends in politics, philosophy, art and especially, of course, literature, all of which are merely his own views, prejudices and preferences. His reasons for this somewhat roundabout and occasionally awkward method is that he wishes to discuss his own thoughts as objectively as possible.

Brooks believes that the majority of modern writers are not mature artists. Their philosophy of complete negation, their vociferous denial of long-regarded values, their morbid probing into all forms of moral turpitude—all show their adolescent attitude. In the name of realism, all manner of artistic crimes are committed. Too many modern writers prostitute their talent; they have technical ability, but they lack soul. They demonstrate analytical, incisive intelligence, but they do not have the great beating hearts of mature creative artists. "The obscenity and profanity of many of our writers," Brooks says, "was as childish as the prudery of Howells; but Howells was prudish, and much of his generation was prudish, and this was bound to lead to what might be called an inverted prudery."

Following the precepts of the Freudian school of psychology, which states that the basic nature of man is revealed by the study of his subconscious mind, modern writers have extensively employed the "stream of consciousness" technique. They attempted to reproduce the stream of stray thoughts, perceptions and sense



impressions that make up all one's waking moments. Speaking of such writers, especially James Joyce, Brooks says, "Stream of consciousness," yes, but not a mountain stream—no, a Venetian canal, not without its dead cats and decomposing cabages. Mountain streams are out of fashion. Nevertheless, they continue to flow."

Another trend in modern writing Brooks decries is what he calls "coterie-literature." By that he means writing not intended to communicate the author's "message" to the whole reading world, but designed to be understood only by an esoteric coterie of followers, by an inner circle of admirers. Gertrude Stein, an outstanding example of this type, we shall mention later in this column.

From what we have said thus far, I believe you can get a good idea of what Van Wyck Brooks has to say. He is a man with an intelligent, sane, common-sense viewpoint. I think you would like *The Opinions of Oliver Allston*, if you are at all interested in literature and if you would like to have a better understanding of it.

Browsing through *This Generation*, an anthology of modern literature edited by Anderson and Walton, I ran across an intriguing little essay by Max Eastman, *The Cult of Unintelligibility*. It is somewhat in the same vein as *The Opinions of Oliver Allston*. Mr. Eastman, who incidentally was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., pokes mild fun at current trends in the literary world and at the same time points out a serious defect in modern art. He is really talking about what Van Wyck Brooks called "coterie-literature." "I accept," Eastman says, "his (I. A. Richards') assertion that all literature is in some degree a communicative art, and I say that modernist literature is characterized by an increasing stinginess in the performance of this act. Poets and poet-critics....are communicating to fewer people, they are communicating less, and what they communicate is less definitely determined."

Eastman specifically mentions Hart Crane, E. E. Cummings, James Joyce, Elizabeth Sirwell and Gertrude Stein. This last mentioned, Gertrude Stein, is an outstanding example of a writer who fails to communicate with the public—at least with anyone outside her small group of devotees.

In her earlier writing, Gertrude Stein was principally interested in recording the strangely various and contradictory ideas and images of the subjective mind. She tried to reproduce the flow of the conscious mind, intermingled with the imagery and sounds of the subconscious mind. She exploited the effect obtained by divorcing words from their usual meaning and ordinary syntax. A passage of Gertrudian prose reads as follows:

"I was looking at you, the sweet boy that does not want sweet soap. Neatness of feet does not win feet, but feet win the neatness of men. Run does not run west, but west runs east. I like west strawberries best."

Eastman points out the beauty of ingenuity and fluency upon the tongue of these words. But whatever value they have lies not in the elements objectively implied, but rather in those accidentally suggested. Now, these suggested ideas will not, under any circumstance, be the same for both reader and author, so that "these values are private—as private as the emotional life of the insane." In fact, the passage quoted above is not from Gertrude Stein, but from the ravings of a manic-depressive taken from *Clinical Psychiatry* by Kraepelin.

(Continued on Page Two)

## . . . Santa Claus?

Graybeard with one crutch in the grave would cling to a belief in some of his early fairy stories if he weren't afraid of ridicule. Every child deserves an early world of fantasy and wonderment."

Alva Darling, a freshman from Binghamton, New York—"Definitely not. There is no point in telling them fairy tales that they will have to unlearn later. It would be just bribery under another name to get my kids to be good or else Santa Claus. . . Besides I'd like to keep my reputation for occasional truth telling, especially in my own family."

Ellen Mills, a n assistant in the business office from Sandusky, New York—"Yes. It's part of being a kid and it just wouldn't be Christmas without him."

Coe Durling, a freshman from Waldron, Michigan—"I won't because when they find out that they have been deceived on this point they will think that we have deceived them on others as well. Personally I don't think that a belief in Santa Claus has any real value at all."

Leon Gibson, a junior from Binghamton, New York—"Right now I would say no because the usual interpretation of Santa Claus today is untrue and deceptive. I would teach them instead a spiritual interpretation that would be true and instructive."





By DAVE PAINE

What's new in the realm of sports?  
Baseball —

At his own request old man Mose, "Lefty" Grove to you, has been unconditionally released by the Boston Red Sox. Grove received the distinction during the past summer of being one of few major league pitchers to win 300 games.

Sergeant "Hank" Greenburg, recently released from the army, has re-entered to "fight for his country."

Bob Feller, Cleveland fireballer and strikeout champion of the major leagues, has enlisted as a chief petty officer in the navy.

Lou Boudreau, 24 year old Cleveland star, has been chosen manager of the Indians for 1942.

Mel Ott, belting outfielder, succeeds Bill Terry as manager of the New York Giants.

Official American League batting records, just recently released, proclaim lanky Ted Williams of the Beantown Peglegs batting champion of 1941 with a neat .406 average. Second was Cecil Travis with a .359, and third was Joe DiMaggio with .357.

Extensive trading is being carried out between the various clubs of the major leagues in preparation for the coming season. These transactions will make some teams—break others.

The major leagues are sending a considerable amount of baseball equipment to the army camps for recreational activities.

Football —

The New Year's Day classics have been cancelled in response to requests by Army officials. Unless they can be played in some inland town which is approved by the military leaders, the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl games will not materialize.

Scoring 24 points in a devastating second-quarter spree, the Chicago Bears came from behind to defeat the Green Bay Packers 34-14 for the championship of the Western Division and the right to meet the New York Giants for the pennant of the National Professional Football League.

Five members of the Fordham Rams have passed their physical examinations and have entered training for the American Army Air Corps.

Golf —

Unless extenuating circumstances develop, the gypsies of golfdom will continue the winter circuit as usual. This circuit began last week with the \$10,000 Miami Open and will run into the middle of April, when they assemble for the Masters Tournament at Bobby Jones' August course.

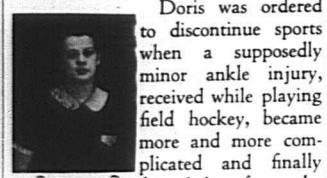
After an unimpressive start, Byron Nelson came back to score a brilliant victory over little Ben Hogan who led the field for the first two days, scoring a 64 (6 under par) and a 69. Nelson was sensational on his final 66 round, stroking the last nine in five under par. After the match, he said, "It seemed as though whenever I hit the ball it dropped into the cup." On the 16th and 17th he holed shots of at least 60 feet. Nelson's victory places him with Sarazen since they are the only two players to win the Open Tournament in successive years. Sarazen won it in '27, '28, '29, and '30.

Flash —

The Athletic Association announces a program of sports sound films to be presented in the chapel on Wednesday night, January 7. That's the evening after classes start, kids. We'll be seeing you — and have fun!

## Sages Lose Driscoll For Rest of Year

"Sure, I miss playing with the team," replied Doris Driscoll, high-scoring ace of the senior sextet, when questioned as to her reactions on being forced out of the current class basketball series; "but this ankle has me scared enough so that I am willing to take it easy for awhile."



Doris was ordered to discontinue sports when a supposedly minor ankle injury, received while playing field hockey, became more and more complicated and finally forced her from the active list. Since she led the scoring in the first round competition with 55 points, the seniors will be greatly handicapped by this loss. When asked how she thought the team would make out from here on, she smiled and said, "Well, if Esther Fulton hadn't gone out on fouls the other night, the kids might have downed the juniors, but they will be hard-hit for reserve material. They sure played a swell game, though."

Doris will not be able to participate in the remaining games, and it is doubtful if she will be ready for Purple-Gold action. Since she has been an outstanding figure on the basketball court for four years, this comes as a great blow to Houghton sports fans.

## Undefeated Juniors to Battle Sophomore Men

Next Monday evening promises to be a night packed with thrills for Houghton basketball fans; for that's the night when all four men's teams of the major league will be seen in action on the same floor.

The first game of the evening will begin at 7:30 when the league-leading juniors square off with the soph sharpshooters. These teams have met twice previously, and the sophs will be gunning for their first victory over their junior rivals. Although the undefeated juniors have been unimpressive in their last two starts, they are heavily favored to repeat their wins over the sophs. A soph victory is not inconceivable however.

Immediately following this preliminary game, the seniors and frosh will tangle for the second time this season. Still smarting from a one point loss to the yearlings, suffered in their last encounter, the sages will be steaming for a win. A cross section of student opinion gives the frosh a 3-2 edge, by virtue of their performance last time, but the growing senior power resulting from the full-time return of Paul Mullin and Eyler to the lineup is a factor not to be minimized. In fact, we pick the sages to even the count and come off the court victors.

Starting for the seniors will be captain Marv Eyler, Mullin, Russell, Foster, and Wakefield, with Lord and Farnum ready for emergencies. The frosh starting lineup will probably be composed of captain Harry Walker, Armstrong, Strong, Lewellen, and Waaser, while Creque, Little, and Barnett may also see service.

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### THE COLLEGE INN

LUNCHES AND MEALS  
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## Sports Flash . . .

Cutting loose with an avalanche of points in the last four minutes of play, the junior courtmen snatched another game out of the fire yesterday afternoon by downing a speedy frosh five 44-37, on the Bedford Gymnasium floor. The yearling outfit held the champions on even terms until the closing minutes of play when Bob Clark and Dave Paine iced the contest with a quartet of field goals. Harry Walker racked up nineteen points for the losers while Clark led the jaguars with an even dozen tallies.

## Tucker House Defeats Print Shop Easily, 26-15

Playing a bang-up game of ball, the Tucker house aggregation took the measure of the Print Shop boys 26-15 on Thursday afternoon. With only four men on the floor during the fourth period, the Tucker house managed to hold the Print Shop even with six points for each team. Noticeable was the absence of any reserves for either squad, and for the "Devils" the services of "String" Miller and Max Stebbins were particularly missed. The game was hard played all the way, ending in a great victory for the underrated Tucker house outfit. High scorers for the game were Bert Swales with 11 tallies and S. Livingstone and J. Hughes with 8 points apiece.

Monday afternoon a fighting high school aggregation played the "underdog" role, finally whipping the Woolsey house representatives 18-13. For the high school the standout performance of Les Beach kept them in the running as on five different occasions he split the mesh with an accurate long shot. During the third quarter, the high school held the Woolsey boys scoreless while they managed to forge ahead and take the lead on two baskets by the Beach brothers. From then on they played great defensive ball to protect their margin of victory. High scorers for the day were Les Beach with 10 tallies for the high school and Al Ramsley with 9 markers for the Woolsey house.

A checkup in the standings thus far reveals that the Deacons are in undisputed possession of first place, having yet to sustain defeat. The high school, the Woolsey house, and the Tucker house are in a three-way tie for second place honors with the Linquist house and the Print Shop battling it out in the cellar.

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### Yuletide Greetings

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Jewelry  
Pens and Pencils  
Candy  
Pennants  
Book-ends

# Juniors Defeat Seniors in Hard Fought Court Contest

## Junior Lassies Prevail Over Senior Goldilocks

The girls' junior-senior tussle, like the boys' game, turned out to be a victory for the juniors last Friday evening by a slim margin, 19-17. The dominating factor in keeping the score low was the good defense by both teams. Reynolds seemed to be the only one able to break through the zone defense of the juniors set up in the form of Walberger, Waterman, and Thornton. However, Dave Paine's "Maroon Triad," French, Fancher, and Leech, worked together in clock-like fashion, each trying to penetrate the senior zone defense.

Fancher was first to score, sinking a free-throw which was quickly followed up by a lay-up shot off the hand of petite Mary Leech, who received the ball from French. In the closing minutes of the quarter, Reynolds came through to score on a foul shot, giving the seniors one point to the juniors' three.

In the second quarter Reynolds in "Mercury Manner" set the pace to lead the seniors ahead with two free-throws and a beautiful, long center shot. Huntington was the only other senior to score in the game and did so by making good a foul shot in this period. French, who up to this time had found a closed basket, cracked the lid on a nice pivot side-shot making the score at the half, 6-6.

The third quarter saw French and Fancher matching point for point as Fulton and Huntington fed the ball to Reynolds who brought the senior score to 12 points to the junior 13. Both teams proceeded to march along a tight-rope up to the last second of the game when French dropped in a one-hand bucket shot to give the "Maroon-Tunics" a two point victory.

### Best Christmas Wishes

From

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## Woolsey Paces Maroon to Win

With a restless crowd of basketball enthusiasts cheering incessantly, the final "red-letter" score of Friday evening's game testified to a junior 39-36 victory over the four-year men. However, it was a tough battle for the senior orange-men to lose, for in the last half, Mullin's every shot seemed to be girdled by a magnetic rim.

It was not long after the juniors took the jump at the opening of the game that the outstanding players or the evening went on a scoring spree in the personages of Clark, Woolsey, and Mullin. However, when the seniors finally did get their hands on the ball, they came through with a dizzy two-minute handling of the sphere that left their opponents wondering what it was like to be on the aggressive side. The points that they chalked up during this period however, were made mainly on pushing in free-throws. The Maroon, not to be outdone, came through with two beautiful long shots by Clark and another by Woolsey, leaving the score at the quarter, 10-7, the juniors having the lead.

The second quarter saw the seniors shifting to a man-to-man defense giving the game a faster pace and rougher aspect. After Eyler had scored two field goals, a floor-length pass intended for him and, doubtless a third score, was intercepted by Paine who passed to Woolsey who made his third ringer of the quarter from the side court. The juniors widened the margin of their lead, at the half, 18-13.

One interesting feature of the game was that there were no substitutions for the entire first half. At half-time a combined cheering squad gave a cheer for Democracy that the whole crowd took up with enthusiasm that echoed and re-echoed! The third quarter proved to be a reversal in success, for here we find Mullin starting his attack with the help of Eyler, Foster, Sheffer and Paine, tried to counteract their surging opponents with two long, clean, center shots and two free-throws. But at the end of the quarter, the score stood 27-26 giving the orangemen a slim one point lead.

The first 5 minutes of the last quarter saw both teams flirting with the coveted victory, but the flexuous juniors from that point on, bombarded the hoop with such an adroitness that the seniors quickly called time out to gather up the pieces of their shattered defense. Russell and Mullin came through again to score for the seniors, but Clark and Kennedy collaborated to set the junior score three points in advance at the close of the game!

Woolsey, playing an excellent, all-round game, was equaled only by Mullin who was also credited with 14 of his team's points. Clark came second with 10 points. Sheffer and Eyler followed close with 9 points each.

5c

10c

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## STAR Presents School Year in Review

At the close of another calendar year the *Star* presents in pictorial review the highlights of college life since last Commencement when our staff assumed their new duties. It has been a busy year indeed what with studies, concerts, lectures, and sport contests to take up our time. Among the chief items of interest these past months have been the progress on the Luckey Memorial Building, new student registration and reception, changes in and additions to the college faculty, an unusually fine lecture and artist series, a lively fall sports program, a home-coming week-end high-lighted by the annual convocation service, Friday night social life, gradepoints, debate activities, the A Cappella Choir, the extensive trips made by Dr. Paine with the college quartet, preparation for the Christmas oratorio, and . . . you know the rest.



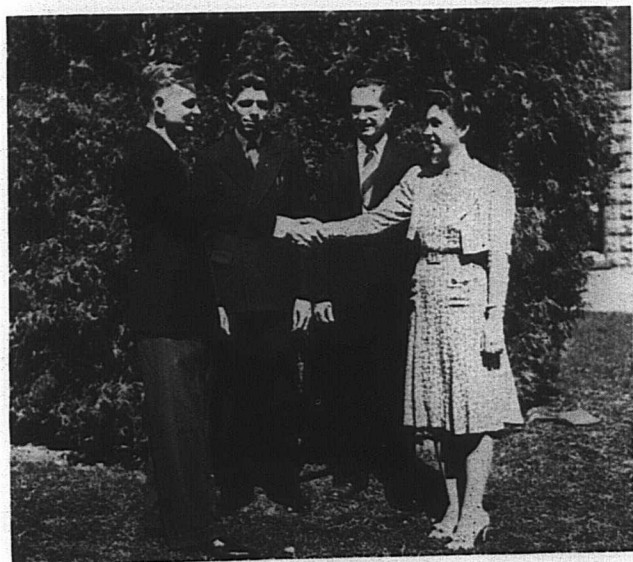
LOOKING DOWN ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 1000 FEET — AND IT WASN'T A BOMBER



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES OF THE LUCKEY MEMORIAL BUILDING



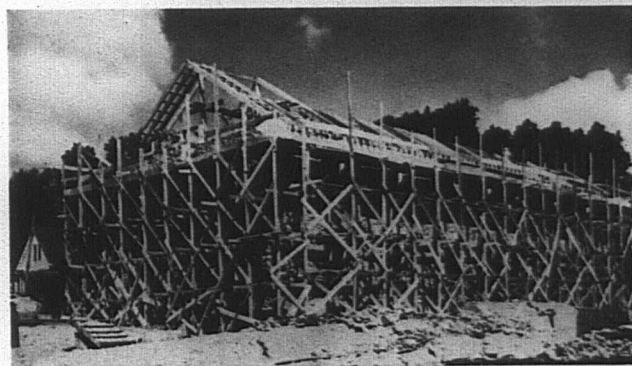
GROUP OF STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR FALL TERM



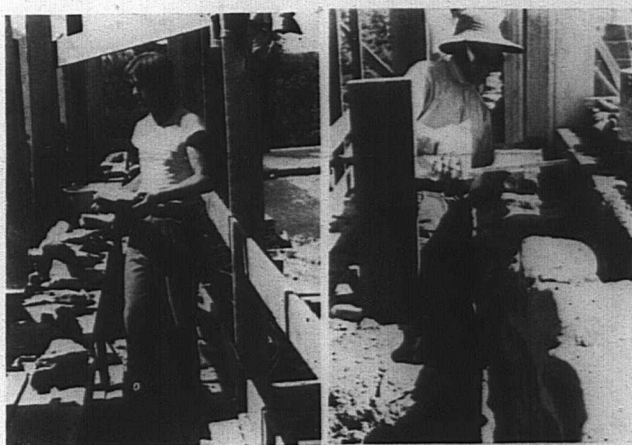
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT MEAD GREETES PROFESSORS BOWMAN, AYERS, AND MISS STEARNS

### Building . . .

Most important event of the year was the beginning of the construction on the new Luckey Memorial Building. Starting last April 23 when Robert Luckey, son of Houghton's beloved president, cut out the first spade of earth before a large assembly of Houghton College students and faculty members, progress on the structure has continued steadily, and at the present time the building is near completion. Thus far the outstanding feature of the new building is the stone work. More than one hundred loads of native stone have been taken from creek beds in the vicinity of Houghton at very insignificant cost. This, plus about thirty loads of native sand, is making an economical, artistic, and durable structure. Much credit for the high type of building and the economical cost is attributable to the builder, Mr. Chester A. York, who is giving his services to the college at a fee far below the standard commercial salary for such work. Pictured ABOVE on the RIGHT is the alumni-built Memorial building as it appeared the last week of September. BELOW, on the RIGHT, are shots of Robert Luckey and Olson Clark as they were laying stone on the eastern side of the building. "Bob", now a graduate student at Cornell University, spent several weeks of his summer vacation laboring on the structure dedicated to his father.



THE LUCKEY MEMORIAL BUILDING AS IT APPEARED IN SEPTEMBER



SHOWN ABOVE WORKING ON THE NEW BUILDING ARE ROBERT LUCKEY (left) AND OLSEN CLARK (right)

### Registration . . .

For the first time in two decades registration in the college seminary, and Bible school departments showed a marked decrease as Houghton students returned for the fall semester of 1941. Reasons for the drop were attributed to the Selective Service Act and the recent labor boom which has kept many students in the industrial field.

1941 also saw a change in the faculty of the school. Miss Josephine Rickard, Miss Crystal Rork, Miss Frieda Gillette were granted leaves of absence to study for their doctorates at Cornell University. Mrs. Winona Cronk of Houghton assumed Miss Rickard's duties while Prof. John Ayers of Miltonvale, Kansas took Miss Rork's place in the field of Zoology. Dr. Allen Bowman, formerly of Marion College became the head of the history department, and Miss Edith Stearns and Professor Caro Carapetyan were added to the music faculty. Dr. George E. Moreland pictured on the RIGHT became the new chairman of the division of Science and Mathematics.



CHAMPIONS OF THE 1941 INTER-CLASS TOUCH FOOTBALL SERIES

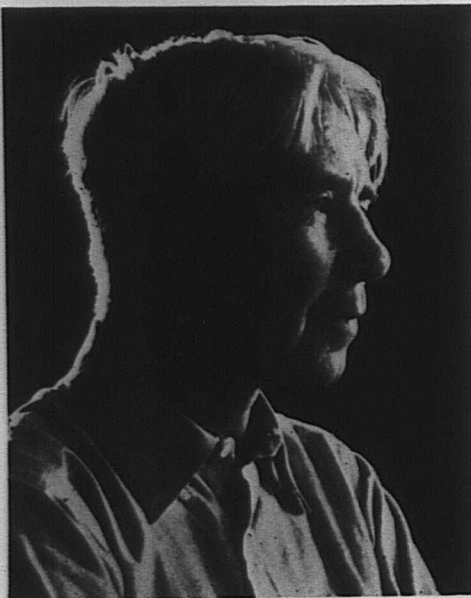


DR. GEORGE E. MORELAND

### Sports . . .

Sports again took a major part in the fall student activity program. The season was highlighted by the inter-class football series which saw a strong junior aggregation annex the class championship going through the season with only one defeat. Marv Eyler's senior sages lost to the juniors in the championship game by a 19-7 score, thus winding up in second place. A second year eleven finished third, and a hapless frosh outfit occupied the cellar position. Pictured ABOVE is the 1941 junior outfit as they posed for the camera's lenses.





CARL SANDBURG

**Socially,** the college year at Houghton has also been a success. The unusually fine lecture course and artist series offered students and townspeople the opportunity of hearing nationally distinguished personalities. Outstanding among these were Carl Sandburg, pictured on the LEFT, and James, R. Young shown on the RIGHT. The eminent American poet and biographer thrilled a capacity audience with readings from his well-known book, *The People, Yes*, while the former head of the International News Service in Japan delivered a timely lecture on the topic: "Can America Survive in the Far East?" Leading the artist series was the famous Don Cossack Chorus composed of some thirty male voices. (Pictured on the LOWER LEFT.) This group of Russian choristers under the direction of their fiery leader, Serge Jaroff, painted scenes of their native land through their unique music.

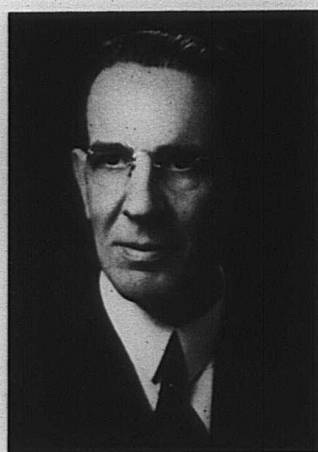
About two hundred alumni and former students visited the campus the third week-end in October for the annual homecoming celebration. The highlight of events was the traditional convocation day ceremony at which time, Dr. William H. Wrighton (shown BELOW) was awarded an honorary degree by the college. Dr. Wrighton is chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Georgia.



JAMES R. YOUNG



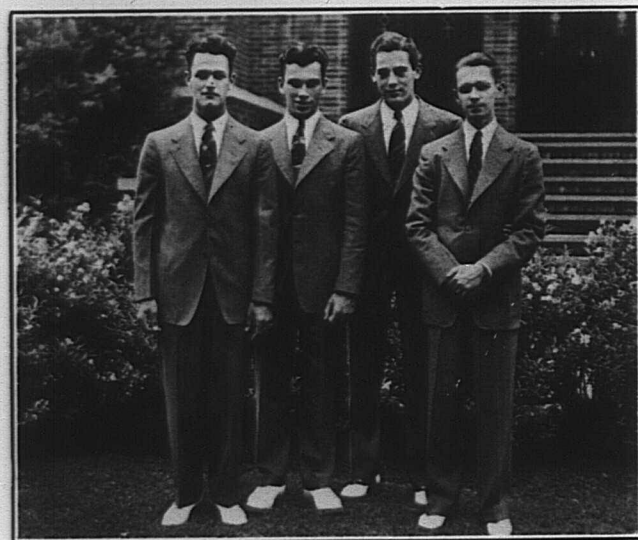
SERGE JAROFF AND THE DON COSSACK CHORUS



DR. WILLIAM H. WRIGHTON



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



HOUGHTON COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

### Administration

1941 marked the fifth calendar year that Dr. Stephen W. Paine (RIGHT) has served as president of Houghton. Under his capable leadership the college has not only grown in numbers but it has also progressed in its Christian influence. Besides his many executive duties, Dr. Paine, along with the college male quartet (Eyler, Waaser, Sheffer, and Hill) has fulfilled numerous speaking engagements throughout nearly all of the eastern states. Saturday, December 20, Dr. Paine and the quartet (LEFT) will broadcast over Jack Wyrzten's "Word of Life" program which originates in the studios of WHN in New York City at 8 p. m. Speaking and singing engagements throughout the metropolitan area, New Jersey, and parts of upstate New York will occupy most of the vacation period for Dr. Paine and the quartet.



DR. STEPHEN W. PAINE

Eight members of the class of 1942 were selected this fall by a faculty committee, to be listed among those whose names will appear in the annual publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The basis for the selection was character, reputation, leadership in extra-curricular affairs, and scholarship. Miss Wightman has been active in the music department, Mr. Mead is the student body president, Mr. Eyler distinguished himself in athletic competition, and Miss Bailey has been prominent in forensic relations. Jack Haynes served as editor of the '41 Boulder, Miss Fearing was recognized for her scholarship, Miss Burr is president of the girls' dorm, and Allyn Russell is editor of the '41-'42 Star.

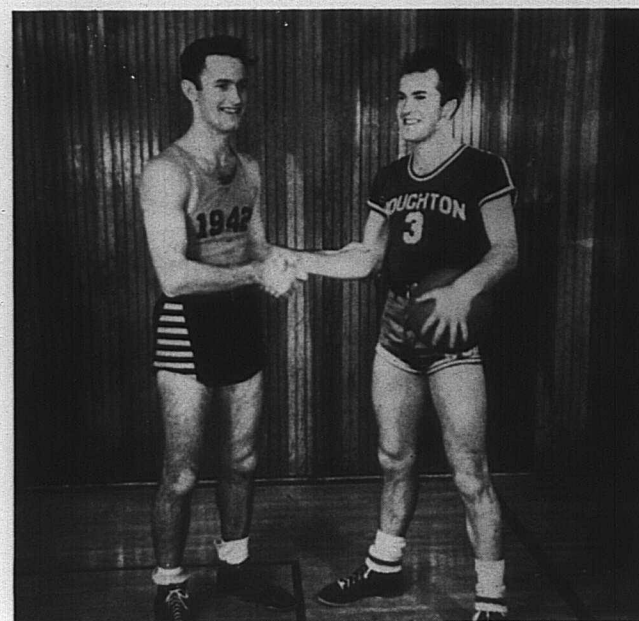
### In closing . . .

Two social functions of the year remain. Tomorrow evening the annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* will be given in the church at 8 p. m. under the direction of Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan. On Monday night the year's activities will officially terminate when Bedford Gymnasium will be host to a basketball doubleheader. The main game of the evening will find Marv Eyler and Harry Walker (RIGHT) opposing captains in a revenge contest between the freshmen and seniors.

So another year has come to a close. There have been accomplishments and successes; discouragements and outright failures. Nevertheless it has been a profitable twelve months both for the college and her 491 students.



THE ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF HANDEL'S MESSIAH



OPPOSING CAPTAINS FOR MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME — EYLER AND WALKER