

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING PROGRESSES



Pictured above is a recent view of the front campus and the new ice skating "rink", recently created for student use. The grading has been in charge of W. H. Talbot and a county working crew.

Recent Grading of Front Campus First Step in Series of Planned Improvements

Stearns Finishes Landscape Plans

The recent grading of the front campus, including the side hill and creek bed, is but a preliminary step in a planned series of improvements that will definitely help in making "a greater Houghton." Although the rapidity with which the development is completed will depend largely on the amount of money which can be made available for this purpose, architectural drawings by Mr. H. C. Stearns of Castile N. Y. have been completed for further work on the front campus. The happy coincidence of the completion of the plans for landscaping and the changing of the creek channel this year, means that the college can begin work toward permanent improvement.

Mr. Stearns, who has been instrumental in landscaping parts of Letchworth Park and at the present time is landscape architect at the Castile C.C.C. camp, has designs for more grading, the building of several paths, considerable planting of trees and shrubs, and building of a rustic bridge across the creek, and a stone wall and arch at the main highway.

The college is also greatly indebted to the highway department for their

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Bailey and LaSorte to Head 'Lanthorn' Staff

Lois Bailey and Antonio LaSorte were elected to the positions of editor and business manager of the '42 Lanthorn, student literary publication to be issued early in May, at a meeting of the student body last Monday morning after chapel.

Although, when she was interviewed, no definite plans had been made concerning the local literary digest, the new editor said, "This year's Lanthorn will be the student's publication and the whole staff will work merely to present for your reading the best in local literary talent."

Miss Bailey of Cortland, N. Y. has had editorial experience working on both the Boulder and Star staffs in addition to being a member of varsity debate, coach of freshman debate, a member of Social Science Club, Forensic Union and Der Rheinverein. "Tony," who hails from Union, N. Y., is president of the sophomore class and has taken part in inter-class debate besides being a member of Pasteur Pre-Medic Club.

Students Accept Christ At Local Revival Series

An emphasis upon the great heart attitudes implicit in Christianity has thus far characterized the preaching of the evangelist, Rev. B. N. Miner, in the current special meetings where many have found Christ in a real and personal way. Insistent notes have been the necessity of the Christian's proving to the compassion of Jesus, and the presentation of joyful, win some living as the norm of Christian conduct. The ready response of the students to the challenge to deeper living and the prevailing spirit of obedience and unity, give unmistakable evidence of a genuine spiritual awakening. A few typical quotations from Rev. Miner's messages may be appreciated by the students:

"Sometimes it's the knock-downs of life that have brought us to our feet. . . Nature doesn't forgive, society doesn't, God does. . . When God gets through with the sinner, he'll have him washed up so that even the world will know he's washed up. . . It's one thing for a man to be stopped on his way downward, and another thing for him to become a hill-climber. . . Obedience is the test of religion. . . Lots of people have made Christian living a burden instead of wings. . . Any life starts to backslide when it doesn't keep going. . . One of the greatest losses that can come to the church is the lack of the overflowing joy of a glad heart. . . Freedom is when a man does what he knows he ought to do and enjoys doing it. . . compassion is one of the first things God wants to put into a man's heart that he might in turn lead men to Christ. . . No one ever lost anything by giving his life to Jesus Christ. . . Something has taken place, when the outpouring of the Spirit has ceased in the heart of the church as a whole. . . A fanatic is deficient in knowledge; a formalist deficient in grace. . . Pertinent questions: 'What's of more value than a soul?' 'Where's that power you used to have?'"

Card of Thanks . . .

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy so many of you showed toward me in my recent bereavement. It was greatly appreciated, and may the Lord bless you for your thoughtfulness. Grace Tarey

Literary Board Reveals '43 Boulder Nominations

Martha Woolsey and Alden Gannett, members of this year's sophomore class, are the nominees for the editorship of the 1942-'43 Boulder, with James Fenton, Clarence Morris, and Antonio LaSorte running for the position of business manager. These selections were made by Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Prof. W. G. Smith, Donald Pratt, Marvin Eyer and Allyn Russell, members of this year's executive literary board.

The election for the positions will be held at a meeting of the student body next Monday morning immediately after chapel.

Since there was some question as to whether or not there would be a Boulder next year, due to the rising cost of materials, especially paper, the board decided that even if the times should deem it necessary to do away with, or to limit the publication in size, it would be best to go ahead with the usual arrangements.

The nominees are well qualified for the late editorial hours since both have been accustomed to burn the midnight oil in attaining their high scholastic rankings. Miss Woolsey is a resident student, daughter of Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey of the French department, who has had a high scholastic ranking and has shown definite literary ability. She has also been a member of the W.Y.P.S., the French club, and her class basketball club. Alden Gannett at the present time is president of the Torchbearers, music secretary of the extension department, a member of Mission Study Club and the Ministerial Association, and has participated in inter-class basketball.

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College Group Revises Calendar for Semester

The senior class exercises of the college this year will be held Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:15 directly following the alumni banquet instead of the traditional morning hour as observed by former graduating classes. This decision, along with a complete revision of the calendar, due to the shortened semester, was recently reached by the calendar committee of the college faculty composed of Miss Dora Burnell, Prof. LeRoy Fancher, and Prof. Alton Cronk.

Other highlights of the new revision are as follows: The annual track and field day will be shortened to one-half a day and the inter-class track and field meet will be eliminated entirely. The artist series performance of Josephine Antoine, which was originally scheduled for Friday evening, May 22, has been moved to Monday night, April 20, and in order to provide for senior recitalists, this year's senior music majors will double up and give four duo-performances. The high school Junior-Senior Banquet will be held after the college year ends and one of the college band concerts will be eliminated to provide room for the many activities during the closing days of the school year.

There will be no change in the schedule of the mid-term examinations which will be held March 16-19, and the annual youth conference and the National Holiness Convention will remain as scheduled. The complete revision of the calendar will be published in next week's edition of the Star.

Debaters to Defend Crown At Shippensburg Tourney

Third Selective Service Registry This Week-end

The nation's third Selective Service registry, which will affect close to seventy-five Houghton students will be held this weekend, Saturday, February 14, Sunday, February 15 and Monday, February 16. The local board located at the Town Rooms in Canadea will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is asked that these hours be strictly observed since final reports must be tabulated and sent to Albany each day. Transportation for those of registration age is being arranged by Stanley W. Wright and announcement concerning the time arrangements will be posted on the bulletin board and announced in chapel tomorrow.

Concerning the registration problem the chairmen of local boards have made clear the procedure and mentioned several suggestions to be followed. Registrants, in the first place, are asked not to discuss problems which have no bearing on actual registration since it will only take up the time of the registrar who has volunteered to assist and who frankly is not interested in answering questions not relevant to the task at hand, and who is forbidden to give any additional information, which might be incorrect, as all instructions pertaining to future procedure have not as yet been released. Secondly, the registrant has a right to determine his place of "residence". If you are living "temporarily" in a community, you may desire to give another community, city or state as your permanent address. That is up to you but be sure you state the correct address.

The registration is for those men who have reached their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941 and who have not reached their 45th birthday by February 16, 1942. It is not necessary to register if you have done so previously.

Accurate Map of Campus Contributed by Alumnus

Due to the initiative and effort of Mr. Allen Baker ('25) there is now on file in the college office copies of a map showing the actual location of property, buildings, water, and sewer lines, and the proposed new buildings of the campus area. Mr. Baker is employed by the Allegany County Highway department as a surveyor.

When called into consultation concerning the placing of the Luckey Memorial, Mr. Baker was struck with the fact that no accurate map of the campus plateau existed. Furthermore, he felt the importance of considering the elevation and lay-out of the whole campus, in relation to the Luckey Memorial building.

After doing the work which was necessary for locating the Luckey Memorial, Mr. Baker spent a considerable amount of his own time in gathering data for the map which he completed recently. This project was undertaken and completed as a contribution to the college. This job is particularly valuable as a basis for intelligent planning of the future development of the college.

Twenty Schools To Participate

Houghton's varsity debaters, Lois Bailey, Bert Hall, Paul Stewart, and Clinton Boone, will journey to Shippensburg State Teacher's College next Saturday to participate in their second tournament of the present season. The Shippensburg tournament is a three round affair and most unique inasmuch as all the debates will be conducted in the popular Oregon Cross-examination style. The proposition to be debated is, Resolved: that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. The affirmative issues will be upheld by Bert Hall and Clinton Boone and the status quo will be defended by Lois Bailey and Paul Stewart. About twenty schools will participate.

The foursome with their new coach, Mr. Everett Elliott, will leave the campus early Friday afternoon in order to reach Shippensburg at a relatively early hour Friday night. The first round of debates is set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The remaining two rounds will be conducted in the afternoon with the tournament coming to a close about 4:30 p. m. Mr. Elliott, succeeding Dr. Paine as coach in early December, has stressed the techniques of the Oregon style and feels that his changes will make a satisfactory showing. Dr. Paine, handles the pre-season Westminster tournament for the championship without dropping a debate. Last year under the tutelage of Mr. Elliott, Houghton annexed the Shippensburg crown, a good testimonial for his coaching abilities. Paul Stewart is the only member of this year's group that engaged in last year's Oregon style tournament, so no safe prediction can be made for the team's Oregon style ability. However, Bert Hall, Clinton Boone and Lois Bailey have shown excellent promise in practice during squad meetings.

Oehrig and Boone Annex First Junior Scholarship

Rachel Boone of Providence, Rhode Island and Robert Jacob Oehrig of Queens Village, New York City, are dividing the college's first junior one-half tuition scholarship, as a result of their 2.9 indices recorded during the first semester. Bonalyn Luckey, a non-resident student from Hume obtained the sophomore scholarship with a 2.824 grade point.

Miss Boone, carrying an eighteen-hour schedule, received an "A" in every course except Theory of Equations, obtaining a "B+" in that subject. Her other courses were History of education, Intermediate German, English Poetry, General Sociology, and Piano and Voice. Mr. Oehrig, recorded a "B+" in Geology and then drew four "A's" in English Drama, advanced New Testament Greek, Prose Fiction and Greek Drama.

Miss Luckey, taking Intermediate German, English Literature, General Psychology, Calculus, Theory of Equations, and Art Appreciation had "B+'s" in English Literature and General Psychology, with the rest of her subjects recorded as "A's."

The Houghton Star

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1941-42 STAR STAFF

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Lois Bailey, Robert Oehrig, assistant editors; Frances Waith, news editor; Ruth Hallings, copy editor; David Paine, sports editor; Warren Woolsey, literary editor; Thomas Groome, make-up editor; Harold Livingston, Warren Dayton, circulation managers; John MacLachlan, art editor; Leon Gibson, music editor; Paul Miller, advertising manager; Ray Coddington, Franklin Babbitt, William Work, Katherine Walberger, proof readers; Florence

Jensen, head typist. George Huff, staff photographer; Willard G. Smith, faculty adviser; Houghton College Press, printer.

REPORTERS IN THIS ISSUE:

Margaret Hamilton, Ruth K. Brooks, Lois Craig, Arthur Meneely, Marie Fearling, James Marsh, Mark Armstrong, Warren Woolsey, Jane Thompson, Tom Hannon, and Jane Wilson.

TYPISTS IN THIS ISSUE:

Wilma Marsh, Ruth Gibson, Alice Willis, and Sophie Lupish.

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TOO MUCH SUGAR . . .

Houghton's recent tragedy which has saddened our whole community calls to mind a similar scene with its implications.

Willie was the center of a group of admiring friends. He had crawled out on thin ice and rescued a playmate.

"Tell us, my boy, how were you brave enough to risk your life to save your friend," said an elderly lady.

"I had to," was the breathless answer, "He had my skates on."

Something akin to that situation is the plight in which the American Christian youth finds himself today. To save that which is dearly his own he must awaken to the situation and save the other fellow. That which has characterized the church in general is essentially true of her young people—spiritual diabetes—too much sugar, sugar coating everything, resulting in a flabbiness and softness that disqualifies one to be a savior of life.

"Your young men shall see visions," foretold the Prophet Joel. And history from the dawn of Christendom to our decadent age has been replete with the fulfilment of that prophecy. Go through the gallery of youthful heroes of the faith and the grey, misty atmosphere of moral and spiritual confusion prevalent among modern youth is entirely lacking.

There was the young man Martin Luther, the great exponent of justification by faith; the university student John Wesley with his passion for holiness of life; the young man William Carey blazing the way for modern missions. David Livingston began his great work with his call when but twenty-one years of age. At the same age George Mueller began his life of dynamic faith that brought in \$7,000,000 for his orphanage. George Whitfield was a flaming evangelist at twenty-two. Evan Roberts as a Welsh lad of thirteen was largely responsible, humanly speaking, for the great revival that swept Wales. Dwight L. Moody powerfully hurled truth in revival campaigns when but twenty-four years of age. Charles G. Finney, whose labors stirred men all through our own country-side one hundred years ago, was but a young man.

For all these, Christianity was a hot religion. The luke-warmness of the moral and spiritual coward was never theirs. The heritage of these men of burning heart has come down to us. Where are the Luthers, Wesleys, Careys, Livingstons, Muellers, Knoxes, Roberts, Moodys and Finneys of today's youth?

We have been too content to give Christ the left-overs,—the left-overs of our enthusiasm, our money, our time, our interests. He has not been the all consuming passion. We have been quite content to make him prominent, but not preeminent. It has not been an "all-out-effort." Hence business comes before worship, pleasure before prayer, self interests before kingdom interests. That to which one gives the major portion of his devotion, energy and thought constitutes the great first of his life—the others are the left-overs.

We live complacently in the grey with no convictions on life and destiny—no black or white on sin, on prayer, on faith, on God's claims on the soul, on one's responsibilities to his fellows—just a uniform grey.

Such will not serve their day and generation with an abiding contribution. They lack the assurance of eternal things that can speak works of calm when the storm rages. Such can never give courage and hope when men's hearts are failing them because of fear. These are hectic days but still sadder ones, we fear, are in the offing in the morrows for America. Then, alas for the young man or woman who has shut God out or who is living in the grey, content to give Christ the left-overs—for he saves neither himself or anybody else. Not only are his "skates" gone but his life, his influence, his destiny, go down with his brother's through the murky waters of God's judgment in the grey twilight of man's day.

Claude A. Ries

Letters to the Editor

A Word of Thanks . . .

To all who, by deed or by word, helped us and sustained us in our recent tragic bereavement, we give our thanks. Our aching hearts cannot find words to express our gratitude to the scores of men who risked exposure and danger, heedless of cold. Dropping each one his own affairs, without thought of personal loss or personal danger, you labored for love as no men have ever worked for gain. To you women who so effectively fed and cared for the men, we give thanks in equal measure. Your work and your prayers helped us to bear the heavy burden. We thank the kind friends and neighbors who shared our grief and those who sent the beautiful flowers, and those who so generously placed their automobiles at our disposal.

The memory of the love our little boy gave us, tempers our grief, and will live with us always.

Royal and Gladys Ingersoll
and Dorothy Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Grange

From Harry . . .

Dear Al,

I want to publicly thank the students and teachers of the college for the many cards and gifts sent to me while I was in the hospital. They were deeply appreciated as they made many an afternoon that would otherwise have been unbearable, a pleasant time.

I also wish to thank those who included me in their prayers, and Frank Kennedy, "Moon" Mullin, "Cope" Metcalf, Gordon Barnett, and Mrs. Ayers for bringing many of the students to see me while I was in Fillmore.

Al, I found a friendship here that I have never known before, and I want all my fellow students to know my gratitude. Thank you.

As ever,

Harry Walker

For Men Only . . .

Dear fellows:

There is a condition existing on this campus which I believe makes life less enjoyable for not only us fellows, but for the feminine element as well.

This condition is intangible but it's very evident that when a fellow dates a girl a few times because he finds her company enjoyable there immediately is a belief on the part of the general public that the boy and girl are "going steady." The knowledge of this line of thought certainly does not contribute to enjoyable association among the students. To the contrary, it causes a fellow to be quite hesitant about dating a girl repeatedly for fear that he will be hooked as far as others' minds are concerned if in no other way. I think you fellows will agree with me that this factor has contributed to the lack of datings which has been quite noticeable, at least to yours truly.

I believe this because I know that there is a sufficient number of nice young ladies on this campus to compose the feminine half of dates for all the fellows who could possibly want dates. This is especially true in a year when the proportion of students is so largely girls.

The method which doubtless will combat most effectively the aforementioned condition is for all you fellows to give some of these swell girls a break and ask for a date for the next occasion that arises. Don't be hesitant for fear of a "NO". It does us all good to be turned down once in a while. Ask the author. And confidentially, fellows, I'll wager the girls are as anxious to be asked as you are to ask them. At least give them a chance, won't you?

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Memoirs of a Musing Moron

—By Beeps

Snow—Snow—Snow—the beginning of all my deeper woes and dolorous desires—it eggs me on to ski down hill, up hill, but mostly through hills. Standing as a living memorial to my frugal attempts at skiing are two scarred portions of frozen earth at the base of Houghton Boulevard—how was I to know that you were to use only two barrel staves? I took off from a jump and went so high and so far that I had to stop in the air and ask a crow:—

"I'm a member of the Swallow Ski Patrol—which is the best way to Capistrano?"

And so the afternoon was spent with first Beeps skiing down the hill and then me—and then me—and then me—I also got cold. Thence to Wakefield's for hot coffee, good (plug) food—and most regrettable of all—the grim reminder that somewhere in his young life (giving him the benefit of the doubt that he is alive) someone told "Slush-Pipe" Crook that he could sing. It is just as Caruso told us—

"If you sing through your nose so that it annoys others—don't sing—learn how to call pigs—or learn some other 'manual' labor."

Gayly flitting beneath the street-light in front of the girl's dorm,—quite indistinguishable from the customary crew of bugs and mosquitoes that infest such places—were Madamoiselles (if it's O. K. with Vichy) Krentel, Markham, Scott, and others who were also too late to enjoy the four minutes of hot water in the dorm—sliding down over the hill a la Pep box or a la Wheaties box or a la—my! don't these modern ski suits have the nicest padded seats. They could even stay out until nine and slide, too!!

Beeps and I arose quietly early

Monday morning—blew the dust off the floor so we could find it to stand on—thawed the alarm clock out so we could find out what time it was. Beeps and I happened to pass the bookstore which was being swarmed under by both customers—Anderson (Viv) and Erick (Pearl)—no doubt hunting for a handout—they found it, so they put it back in. So I kicked the bloody stump out of the bookstore window. Red—hmm—red—Valentine's Day. Great day—more hearts are sold that day than there were lice at Groome's last family reunion. Awful day—Beeps and I hate it because it makes us buy Valentines which cost money which we ain't got which makes us mad which doesn't help which is given students which is good for only a third board which is all we git anyhow which grieves us which makes everyone feel low which was my last grade point which meant a letter from home which we ain't seen in a long time which is how long this mess could go on if we didn't quit which we're going to do right now!!

"How much is that box of chocolates, Casey?" Beeps asked.

"Two dollars," Casey said, as he tore off the fifty cent price tag on it.

"Then give me a postage stamp," retorted Beeps. And sooo Casey licked it, stuck it on our letter, and handed it to us for a nickel.

Well, poor victims, the iron tongue of midnight peals out a rapturous reveille for the bats and a tantalizing taps for me. And soooo—as Millie told Danner as she spurned him for the sixth time in five minutes:—

"Good night—sleep tight and don't let the bugs bite."

P. S.—Even bugs are particular about their beef.

Spiritual Gleanings . . .

—By Robert Longacre

Frances R. Havergal's life was one which to an unusual degree reflected the beauty and grace of the Saviour. This week's column is a reprint from one of her devotional writings:

"Many an active and willing helper in the church is too often an unconscious hinderer of the gospel. Let us each try to find out how we may have hindered, that we may do so no more.

"A vexation arises and our expressions of impatience hinder others from taking it patiently. Disappointment, ailment, or even weather depresses us, and our look or tone of depression hinders others from maintaining a cheerful and thankful spirit. We let out a fearing or discouraged remark and another's hope and zeal is wet-blanketed. 'What man is there that is fearful and faint-hearted. Let him go and return unto his house, lest his brethren's heart faint as well as his heart.'

"We say an unkind thing and another is hindered in learning the holy lesson of charity that *thinketh* no evil. We say a provoking thing, and our sister or brother is hindered in that day's effort to be meek. 'Make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way.'

"We yield an inch in some doubtful matter and another is emboldened to take an ill. We do an inexpedient thing, and another improves upon the supposed example, and feels justified in doing an unlawful thing. 'Abstain from all appearance of evil.' Let not your good be evil spoken of."

"We miss an opportunity of speaking a word for Jesus and our pleasant commonplace talk has checked a half-formed wish for something better, and hindered the light of the glorious gospel from shining into a heart. We do not heed the thoughtful look on

some household face just after family prayer or public worship, and our needless chat 'about earthly things' acts the fowls of the air. We make a critical remark about a preacher or writer, and it is brought back by the enemy in swift temptation, at the very moment when a word in season was about to find entrance. 'Them that were entering in ye hindered.' Oh, terrible condemnation! Let not those that seek thee be confounded for my sake."

"We need, too, to be shown whether we are quite unconsciously hindering in even lesser ways; for many have little peculiarities of which they are hardly or not at all aware, which, nevertheless annoy, fidget, depress, or chill those with whom they have much intercourse, and thus hinder the calm reign of peace in their spirits. 'Let not them that wait on Thee, O Lord God of hosts, be ashamed for my sake.'

"How sadly, too, we may hinder without word or act. For wrongdoing is more infectious than wrongdoing; especially the various phases of ill-temper—gloominess, touchiness, discontent, irritability—do we know how catching these are? If the Lord asked us, 'Wherefore discourage ye the heart of the children of Israel' in this way, should we not be utterly without excuse? What if he asked each hindered one, 'Who did hinder you?'—are our consciences sure that our names would escape mention? . . .

"Let us ask that the Lord Jesus would so perfectly tune our spirits to the keynote of His exceeding great love, that all our unconscious influence may breathe only of that love and help all with whom we come in contact to obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. 'And let us consider one another to provoke unto love, and to good works.'"

Keith Sackett, '41, Weds Laura Aiken

Keith Sackett, '41, Houghton's renowned miler, was married to Miss Laura Aiken of Camden, New Jersey, January 24 in that city. Mr. Sackett was a popular member of last year's class, being an honorary member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* in addition to setting numerous track records, his time of 4:38 in the mile run ranking as the most outstanding. At the present time Mr. Sackett is working in the Campbell Soup Factory at Camden, having temporarily given up his studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.



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NEWS ITEMS . . .

Mr. Theodore Hollenbach, a member of last year's graduating class was recently hired to teach music at Honeoye Falls, N. Y. high school. Mr. Halward Homan, also '41, has taken Mr. Hollenbach's former position of music instructor at the Industry Boys' School, a state school for delinquent youth at Industry, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair of Hamburg, N. Y. gave birth to a son, Robert Wier, February 1st. Mrs. Adair is the former Wilda Winters, ex '42.

With several late registrations, the total number of students now on the campus is 468. This means, however, that during, and at the end of the first semester the college sustained a net loss of 46 students, mainly due to the call of defense industrial plants in Buffalo area and selective service.

Miss Rose Tarey, 68, life-long resident of Houghton, and one who attended the old Houghton Seminary from 1890-1895, passed away at her home last Thursday morning after an illness of several years. Her funeral was held from the local church last Saturday afternoon with Rev. E. W. Black delivering the funeral sermon.

Rose Anna Tarey was born in Houghton, April 17, 1874. She was converted in the early days of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and remained a faithful member for over fifty years. Her unselfish spirit characterized her walk with the Lord and won for her many Christian friends. She is survived by a sister, Grace, who has worked in the college dining hall for a number of years, and two brothers, Will, of Angelica and Charles, who resides on the Portageville-Pike road.

Dr. Bowman Expected To Return to Marion

Dr. Allen Bowman, professor of history and political science, is not expected to return to Houghton next fall. The vacancy this creates has not as yet been definitely filled.

Dr. Bowman, one of the college's newest faculty members, came to Houghton last fall from Marion College, Indiana, where he held the position of Dean of the Division of Liberal Arts and the professor of history. Since Marion College has been unable to fill Dr. Bowman's position, he plans to return to Indiana next September to resume his old duties.

Clubs Reveal Extensive Plans to Boost Interest

"Going to Forensic next week? . . . What's on the program?" The topic Monday night will probably be "Our Part in the Present War." Pick up some of the latest news items, and come prepared to discuss the subject with interest, enthusiasm and intelligence.

Plans for Expression Club are alternating from an impromptu performance of several skits to a talk by a representative of the Cuba Shakespeare Club. It has been suggested that someone be secured in the future to inform the members of our club how to direct a high school play. If you're interested give your support to the rest of this year's meetings.

French Club and Mission Study Club are likewise working on some surprises for their next meetings. Keep an eye open for further, definite announcements.

Huber Leads Students With Three Point Index

Martha Huber, a senior, again takes top scholastic honors in the college with a grade point index of 3.000 which she has maintained for the entire first semester. Seventeen other students, five seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen, had averages ranging from 2.7 to 2.9: Seniors: Ruth Hallings, 2.9; Marie Fearing, 2.8; Lois Bailey, 2.7; Harold Ebel, 2.7; Mildred Bisgrove, 2.7; Juniors: Rachel Boone, 2.9; Robert Oehrig, 2.9; Bert Hall, 2.8; Katherine Walberger, 2.8; Robert Longacre, 2.8; Mary Jane Larson, 2.7; Sophomores: Bonalyn Luckey, 2.8; Vera Brewster, 2.7; Antonio LaSorte, 2.7; Freshmen: Ruth J. Brooks, 2.9; Richard Graham, 2.7; Grace Pusey, 2.7.

Topping the honor list for men's residence is the Woolsey house, with an average of 2.289. Other averages for men's residences are as follows: Carlson, 1.926; W. G. Smith, 1.739; College Inn, 1.686; Murphy, 1.682; Moses, 1.641; Douglas, 1.592; Russell, 1.587; Bowen, 1.520; Kreckman, 1.490; Barnett, 1.333; Pierce, 1.100. The girls of Jennings dorm have indices averaging 1.960, which gives them the highest among the smaller girls' residences: Cott, 1.847; Markey, 1.729; Hazlett, 1.661; Yorkwood, 1.591; and Greenburg, 1.214.

Landscape Plans . . .

(Continued from Page One)

cooperation with the interests of the college in engineering the project just completed. The country stepped in, due to the fact that the creek was undermining the college hill road and, under the supervision of W. H. Talbot, dug a new channel, besides spending days of grading that was no: absolutely necessary in their work, but was done more as a favor to the college. Mention should also be given to Mr. Paul Lawton and other former NYA students at the college who made a profile map of the side hill and creek bed area which formed the basis of Mr. Stearns' landscaping plans.

Cliffie's Letter . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

If I know anything about psychology at all, the girls are reading this too. (Unless they saw who wrote it) To them I suggest that they do their part when they can.

Like one detective says, "If I'm wrong I'll apologize."

Humbly yours,
Clifton Little

WATER IN HOUGHTON—235 FEET DOWN!



Shown above is Ezell Gifford of the Cranston Drilling Co. of Fredonia, one of the workers on the local well, designed to produce an adequate supply for the college and community needs.

Despite the lack of water during the past few weeks, Houghton is definitely not located in a desert as the above picture will prove that there is water in our community—235 feet down.

Due to the lack of rainfall during the past year, the water system, which the college maintains, has been utterly inadequate for the college and community needs. With no prospect of increased output from the springs this year, emergency measures had to be taken. At the expense of about \$5,000 a deep well is being drilled and equipped at the rear of the campus between Dr. Paine's residence and the Yorkwood, which will produce a supply of from 100-150 gallons per minute.

To date, a test well has been sunk

and an adequate supply of water was found at about 235 ft. The permanent well is being installed and it is expected that temporary equipment will be in operation by the end of the week. The permanent installation at the surface will not be completed until after freezing weather.

The work is being done by Henry H. Cranston and Son, Drilling contractors of Fredonia, N. Y. The whole operation, including plans for the future of the water system, is in accord with plans submitted by Mr. Charles Elmendorf of the William Lozier Engineering Firm of Rochester, N. Y. The advice and approval of Mr. Richard Gorman of Hornell, district sanitary engineer of the State Health Department, have been obtained.

"We're in the Army Now"

Editor's note: Writing the *Star* gazers this edition is the amiable red-head, George Kilpatrick, formerly of New Jersey and Houghton who is now making his headquarters at Fort Eustis, Virginia. "Red" attended Houghton for two and a half years and while here acted as vice president of the W. Y. P. S. and was treasurer of his college class.

Fort Eustis, Virginia
Btry C - 5th Bn.
January 24, 1942

Hi, Gang,

I thought that by joining the Army I would get away from lectures and especially from Prof Smith's news reports, but I can see that I let myself in for more than I had anticipated. The only difference is that if you get caught taking a nap during a class they put you on K. P. duty, so it pays to stay awake (aye, Prof)!

I will have to admit that Army life is quite different from Houghton and that I sure miss you all (that isn't my Southern accent either)! I miss the old friendly "Hi-ya" which so impressed me when I first came to Houghton. The memories that I have of Houghton shall linger with me for a long time and they shall always be pleasant ones. Houghton College has made a great contribution to my life for which I praise the Lord.

It has given me great joy to know that you are praying for me and best

of all I know that the Lord is answering your prayers, for truly He is near at all times. He has been helping me to be a "good soldier" of the Cross. As far as I have seen I am the only one who kneels in prayer before going to bed. And in this I want to thank you one and all, for it is only through the prayers of my friends that I am able to receive new strength from the Lord each day.

As I said before, this is surely a different world. I don't have to run around getting somebody to take Sunday night young people's service. Don't pester my "buddies" for class dues. Don't have to holler "ssshhhh" to high school fellows after dark. Think what you're missing, Hotonites—I actually got to sew a button on an Army officer's coat! I know that you will give my successors, Bob, Harvey and Ed, the same fine cooperation you gave me when I was with you.

Listen, gang, don't tell Prof Stanley, but actually we have a real good supply of water here at Fort Eustis—enough so that they tell us that we should take a shower every day (no two inches)!

Again let me thank you for your prayers, and may the Lord continue to bless Houghton. "Remember Pearl Harbor"—and even more important—"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth!"

Sincerely yours,
George Kilpatrick

Boulder Nominations . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Both Jim Fenton and Clarence Morris have been active in athletics, Jim serving as captain of his class basketball team while "Bud" has also played inter-class basketball besides serving on the tennis team and annexing the table tennis tournament rather consistently since coming to Houghton. "Tony", recently elected as business manager of the '42 *Lanthorn*, is a popular campus figure serving as president of his sophomore class, a member of his inter-class debate team, center on the sophomore basketball squad and participant in the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club activities.

Card of Thanks . . .

We wish to thank everyone who ministered to us during the sickness and death of our dear mother. The kindnesses were many and varied. May God grant to each His blessing and his reward.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker
and family

Advanced B. D. Course . . .

Due to economic conditions, the Bachelor of Divinity degree will no longer be offered by the college. At the present time it is undecided when this two year graduate course, (started in 1937), will again be offered.

Students May Give Blood for Soldiers

Several announcements have been made recently regarding the donation of blood for use in giving transfusions to soldiers at the front as well as victims in bombed areas. Kits are made up by the Red Cross containing two cans, one filled with about one-half pint of sterilized water, the other filled with a yellowish powder—dried blood plasma. In cases of emergency these two ingredients are mixed and injected into the patient's arm. Within a half hour after the transfusion a similar reaction occurs which is almost equivalent to a pint of blood. The advantage in using this dried plasma is the fact that typing of blood is unnecessary since it has neither red nor white corpuscles, thus avoiding chances for coagulation. It is valuable in that it can be stored for five years without becoming ineffective.

Blood donors can give approximately 250 cc. and not have any serious after-effects. When the blood has been taken it is shipped to commercial laboratories where the blood cells are separated from the plasma, scientifically. This plasma is then turned to powder by freezing and removing the water with vacuum pumps.

Although dried plasma is doing wonders for the injured, it is still necessary for patients to have transfusions of whole blood, especially before undergoing a major operation. For this purpose blood "banks" have been used—which is blood stored under refrigeration.

If there are enough people in Houghton (at least 100) willing to become blood donors, arrangements will be made with the Red Cross in Buffalo to have this process carried out. Sign your name on the bulletin board this week—help your country now!

Funeral Held on Sunday For Postmaster's Son

The funeral of seven-year old Robert Ingersoll, who lost his life in the Genesee River, February 4th, was conducted last Sunday afternoon in the local Wesleyan Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Black officiating. Burial was made in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The body of the boy was found by a group of volunteer searchers last Thursday evening at 9:30, approximately 32 hours after the lad slipped from the ice into the current of the stream while on his way home from school. Boy Scouts and C.C.C. workers joined the group of fireman from Houghton, Fillmore, and Canadea in searching for the body on the day that it was found.

Robert Grange Ingersoll was born September 5, 1934, the son of Royal B. Ingersoll and Gladys Grange Ingersoll, and lived all of his brief life in Houghton. He attended the kindergarten at Fillmore and was a pupil in the second grade in the district school at Houghton. He attended Sunday School regularly since the age of eighteen months.

To mourn his passing, are left, besides his parents and little sister, Dorothy Rose, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Grange of Houghton, an aunt, Mrs. Sara Gelsler of Fillmore, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hinman of Oneida, and three cousins together with other numerous relatives and friends of the father and mother.

KEELER'S BAKERY

Full Supply
of All Fresh
Baked Goods



By DAVE PAINE

Why is it that the color tilts, which should prove to be the highlight of the winter sports program, have been declining gradually to a position of relative unimportance from the standpoint of student interest? This five-game series is played by the cream of Houghton's crop of basketballers and should draw a mob of spectators to witness a brand of ball far superior to any played throughout the class series; but the crowds are not there, and often the performance of the participants is of a decidedly low calibre when stacked up against some of the really good basketball seen in the class contests. There are several possible explanations for this fact. It is possible that the players and fans alike are becoming a little "fed up" on the game at this stage of a lengthy season. Or it could be that the playing of the games in the afternoon has taken away some of the prestige that used to belong to the old color classics. Another factor that might enter into the consideration is the fact that all of these players have become accustomed to the players of their individual class teams along with their style of play, and the scant preparation permitted by the allotted practice periods is not adequate for the reorganization necessary for the building of a unified quintet.

No one can deny, however, that a great deal of the blame can be laid to the unequal distribution of talent due to the haphazard purple and gold classification. Over a period of years, the balance of power shifts back and forth; and when one side has the material, the competition is very uninspiring, to say the least. When in the shift of power, an equilibrium is reached, we have closely contested games and a high spirit of enthusiasm; but at other times, it becomes merely another step to a varsity letter. Perhaps if a student were asked on entrance to state whether or not he wished to participate in sports, and a separate classification of these students were to be made, the balance of power would be more stable. This would not necessarily mean the exclusion from participation of those who had no plans in the matter.

Herman Barron, after travelling the circuit for thirteen years without a break, turned back the big name players of golfdom last week in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Playing against the best shot-makers in the game, Barron came from behind, over-coming a three-stroke handicap in the final round of play to post a 72-hole total of 276-8 par. He stroked the final eighteen in 67, or 4 under. Second was Henry Picard, master of the irons, with a 278 total.

Cornelius Warmerdam, California teacher who recently rejected government offers to model for a new stratosphere bomber, set a new indoor pole vault record in the Millrose Games last week. Using a borrowed bamboo, Warmerdam cleared the bar at 15ft. 3/4 in. and was awarded the Podman Wanamaker Trophy for his outstanding performance.

In the Roney-Plaza Tennis Tournament held at Miami, veteran racketeer Wayne Sabin turned back VanHorn in three straight sets. His 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 defeat of the Californian brought him the top share of the \$1500 prize money.

Morris Keeps Title In Ping-pong Final

Gebhardt Champ In Girl's Division

Bud Morris, defending titleholder, and Eileen Gebhardt, became Houghton's ping-pong champions for 1942, by virtue of their victories over Dick Bennett and Phyllis Greenwood, respectively, last Saturday night down at the recreation hall.

Neither contest was as close nor as interesting as the semi-final matches in both divisions played the week before, since both Bud and Eileen won without dropping a game, the former triumphing by the score, 21-17, 24-22, and 21-10, and the latter, 21-9, 21-13, and 21-8. For one moment in the second game of the boys' match it looked as if Dick might really give Morris a hard battle—when Dick had the first advantage point after the game had gone to deuce. Once that temporary lead was lost, however, Morris went on to win quite easily. In the girls' contest Gebhardt's all-around game was simply too steady and too severe for Greenwood's earnest but futile efforts.

In the two previous years of tournament play in ping-pong, Bea Gage and Peg Fancher were the winners for the women and Dick Bennett and Bud Morris for the men. Each season the calibre of play has been better than in the previous year.

"The Most Thrilling Game I Ever Saw"

Question: During your four years in Houghton, what basketball game stands out in your mind as the most thrilling?

Art Carlson: "That's easy. It was two years ago, and the game was the final Purple-Gold game. The Purple led by seven points with only three minutes to go. Topping off a real Gold rally, Pete Tuthill grabbed a ball off the Purple backboard, dribbled the length of the court, and dropped the winning shot as the game ended."

Harrison Brownlee: "The one I think of first is the one last year when Phil Chase was so hot. I don't even remember what team the frosh were playing—it was someone they weren't supposed to touch, though—and I guess they finally lost the game, but he certainly was hitting the hoop that night."

Cope Metcalf: "The one this year when the frosh upset the juniors in the overtime period is the best one I've seen—you know, the one when Armstrong made the winning basket in the last seconds of play."

John Will: "I couldn't say—I really don't care for basketball much. Football's my dish. Outside of that, the sports events that thrilled me most were those record runs by Keith Sackett. He sure had a pretty stride."

Max Stebbins: "Remember the Purple-Gold series two years ago when Pete Tuthill won the last game right at the end of the third quarter? Well, it was the second game of that series. That was a honey of a game. There were either two or three overtime periods before the Gold finally won. I think it was Pete in that one, too—whipped in from the side for a lay-up."

Minor League Game . . .

The rejuvenated Tucker House quintet pulled their second upset of the week Tuesday afternoon in a minor league game when they broke away from a third quarter 17-17 tie with the Woolsey House aggregation and hung up a close 23-19 victory. The loss dropped the Woolsey House out of undisputed possession of second place into a tie for second and third with High School. Sam Livingston and Harrison Brownlee dropped in a trio of baskets in the last few minutes to record the third season's win for the victors.

Gold Second Team Takes Purple Reserves 44-28

Monday afternoon the Gold reserves, paced by Lewellen, coasted to an easy 44-28 victory over their Purple rivals to take the first game of the second team series.

Taking a first period lead of 14-4, the Gold were pressed only once when, in the second quarter, two baskets by Tuttle, six points by Bicknell, and a two-pointer by Barnett, brought the Purple within striking distance. The Gold led at half-time 19-17.

The second half saw the Gold hitting a winning stride and pulling steadily away. This rally was sparked by Lewellen, Houser, and Work, Lewellen garnering ten counters during the final quarter.

Both teams showed need of practice as wild passes, violations, and lack of team play characterized the tilt.

Summary:

Gold			
	FG	FT	T
Houser	4	1	9
Work	6	1	13
LaSorte	1	0	2
Creque	1	0	2
Lewellen	9	0	18

Purple			
	FG	FT	T
Barnett	2	0	4
Bennett	1	0	2
Lord	3	0	6
Bicknell	2	2	6
Little	0	1	1
Chase	1	1	3
Tuttle	2	0	6

Castile Defeat Banishes Indians from Loop Lead

Taken from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Castile—The Castile Firemen dropped the Houghton Indians from first place in the Wyoming County Town League by taking a 52-40 win, last Wednesday night.

Summary:

Castile			
	FG	FT	T
Brown	5	1	11
Randall	6	1	13
Patridge	5	0	10
Weiss	3	1	7
Scott	0	0	0

Houghton			
	FG	FT	T
Eyler	3	2	8
Williams	3	0	6
McCarty	4	2	10
Wakefield	0	0	0
Stratton	0	0	0
Woolsey	1	0	2
Paine	6	2	14

The college Press has recently completed the second printing of Dr. Paine's pamphlet, *Why I Do Not Attend the Movies*. To date, over 4000 copies have been printed and 3000 are already sold.

THE COLLEGE INN

LUNCHES AND MEALS
CUBA ICE CREAM

Pharaohs Trample Gold Men To Ring Up Second Victory

Tucker House Defeats Pace-Setting Theologs

In the biggest upset of the minor league series, the Tucker House boys polished the league-leading and hitherto undefeated theologs, 20-19.

Although holding down the cellar position in the league standings, and trailing for the entire game, the boys in orange succeeded in stemming the big red attack and skidded out a one-point decision in the final seconds of play when Brownlee gathered in a stray ball and dumped in the final two-pointer.

The theologs led 12-7 at the half and 15-14 at the third quarter.

Summary:

Theologs			
	FG	FT	T
Hall	1	0	2
Hill	0	0	0
Brentlinger	2	1	5
H. Seaman	0	0	0
R. Seaman	3	0	6
E. Seaman	0	0	0
Lamos	0	2	2
Northrop	1	0	2
Enty	1	0	2
	8	3	19

Tucker House			
	FG	FT	T
S. Livingston	1	2	4
Meneely	0	0	0
Scrimshaw	1	0	2
Swales	4	1	9
Brownlee	2	1	5
	8	4	20

Clark and Driscoll Lead Scoring in Color Series

With the series standing at 2-0, Purple, in both departments of the local color series, a little check-up shows, as you might well expect, that the Purple players have the edge in both team and individual scoring.

The only department in which the Gold teams have excelled is the free throw percentage column. The Purple men have made 5 out of 22 for a percentage of 22.7; the Gold, 13 out of 31, or 41.9 per cent; the Purple girls have made 3 out of 12, or 25 per cent; the Gold girls have converted 7 in 13 tries, or 53.8 per cent.

Following is the list of players who have scored in either game:

	FG	FT	T
Clark	14	0	28
Sheffer	12	0	24
Eyler	8	1	17
Fenton	6	1	13
Armstrong	5	3	13
Mullin	5	3	13
Morris	5	1	11
Kennedy	4	2	10
Foster	3	3	9
Lewellen	4	0	8
Paine	3	2	8
Gannett	1	2	4
Woolsey	1	0	2

Girls			
	FG	FT	T
Driscoll	13	1	27
Thornton	10	1	21
French	9	1	19
Reynolds	9	1	19
Ortlip	8	1	17
Fancher	4	5	13

BAKER'S

BARBER SHOP

Main Street Fillmore, N. Y.

Sciera Radio Service

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Sciera 63R
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Purple Men Need One More Win

Last Friday afternoon, the Purple men made it two straight over their bewildered Gold adversaries when they buried them under a deluge of no less than 25 field goals and defeated them by a final score of 54-28.

Although the Gold started out with a bang, with a brace of field goals, Marv Eyler's men rallied to a 10-9 lead at the quarter and with the entrance of Eyler and Fenton into the fray the complexion of the game changed.

Sparked by the performance of "Big John" Sheffer at the pivot position as he tossed in four field goals and fed Morris and Clark for three more, the Purple moved into a decisive 25-11 lead at the half. Capitalizing on a fast break with Sheffer and Eyler throwing to Clark on the receiving end, the boys in lavender scored no less than twenty points in the third frame on six tuck-ins by Clark, a pair of double-deckers by Jim Fenton and one apiece for Eyler and Sheffer. A pair of buckets by Mel Lewellen, one by Mullin, and one by Kennedy, dumped in during this same frame, were not enough to make any appreciable difference in the 45-19 margin held by the Purple after three quarters of play.

In the last lap, the Gold fought valiantly, as they played their foes on even terms for the first time during the encounter, each team scoring nine points. Final score, 54-28.

Bob Clark, having himself a n afternoon of plesantry around the bucket, garnered a total of twenty points to take top scoring honors. Sheffer netted fourteen counters, while Lewellen and Mullin scored eight apiece for the losers.

Purple			
	FG	FT	T
Clark	10	0	20
Morris	2	0	4
Sheffer	7	0	14
Fenton	2	1	5
Eyler	3	1	7
Gannett	1	2	4
	25	4	54

Gold			
	FG	FT	T
Woolsey	1	0	2
Armstrong	1	1	3
Lewellen	4	0	8
Mullin	3	2	8
Foster	1	1	3
Kennedy	2	0	4
	12	4	28

News!

February Sale

Feb. 16-21

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Hearts—broken
Words—unspoken
Flowers—token
Love—"awoken"
Corsages, Plants, Bouquets

Lew Wakefield

Game's done
Purple won
Crowds run
For the fun

—At The Pantry