

## Antoine's Concert Well Received

On Thursday night, May 7, Josephine Antoine brought the artist series concerts of the 1941-42 season to a successful conclusion. A goodly audience greeted the charming coloratura, whose summer seasons at Chautauqua have gained for her considerable popularity in the section of the state, and brought to our campus a number of out-of-town patrons.

The dazzling soprano held her audience with her dynamic personality from the start of the program. She demonstrated excellent tone of the coloratura voice. Especially delightful were some of the encore numbers in which her intimate charm sold her to her audience. Perhaps the finest consistent performance was attained in the French group, especially *Berceuse*, from "Jocelyn," the program seemed to achieve the high point of the evening in the encore *Think on Me* by Alice Ann Scott, in which the artist demonstrated throughout, real musical feeling.

Doubtless few stage artists can claim charm and personal magnetism of this singer, which is objectionable only as it interferes with the music. When the artist and not the art is consistently conspicuous, the music suffers.

The singer was accompanied by Mr. John Alstrand, a Jamestown pianist, who performed a group of Chopin piano works.

The really excellent concert artists who have been engaged this past year have made the series undoubtedly the finest our college has ever had. Certainly, Professor Cronk in his ceaseless efforts to obtain for us the very finest artists deserves genuine commendation.

## College Gets Gift Of Eleven Clocks

In an unrehearsed skit of several scenes rather ingeniously titled "Time", in which every effort was made to show the inadequacy of the present system and the problems and delays that are thus occasioned, the senior class of 1942 presented its gift to the college—eleven clocks. Jack Haynes, president of the class, made the presentation which was accepted by Dr. Paine.

The clocks are to be distributed in the buildings in such a way that it will be possible to learn the correct time conveniently, which time will be consistent over the entire campus. They will be located in the following places: four in the Luckey Memorial, in the hallway, Dr. Paine's office, registrar's office and the library; two in the music building, the auditorium and cloakroom; two in the girls' dorm, the kitchen and main entrance; two in the administration building, in A25 and S44; and one in the gym. These clocks will be operated from the master clock located in the registrar's office. The master clock is the gift of the class of '31. The new silent clocks will be installed this summer, as the new building is completed.

## Drive Participants In Life Support Union

Seniors — 84.7%  
Juniors — 68.8%  
Sophomores — 15.5%  
Freshmen — 17%  
High School — 12%  
Bible School — 82.6%

## Prexy Launches L. S. U. Drive

In his chapel message Tuesday, May 5, Dr. Paine formally launched the membership drive for the Houghton College Life Support Union.

During the first world war, the Life Support Union was originated, the plan of which was to secure members who would consider themselves an integral part of Houghton's endowment and who would contribute yearly to the running support of the college. As the college faces the crisis of another war with its financial hazards, it was felt wise to renew the emphasis on the Life Support Union.

Dr. Paine outlined the tense situation which the college faces because of decreasing student enrollment, and urged students and faculty to enroll in the Union in an effort to ensure continued life and progress of the college. Both students and faculty responded enthusiastically, purchasing on the first day, \$15,600 worth of membership certificates, upon which interest is payable at 5% by the holders. The college classes have undertaken a contest to determine which class can show the highest percentage of participation. Results of the contest are given elsewhere in this issue.



Lois Bailey

## To Deliver Valedictory

Miss Lois Bailey, varsity debater and Lanthorn Editor will give the valedictory address in the Class Day exercises, Saturday May 23. During her college career, Miss Bailey has actively participated in the Philosophy, Scribblers, Expression and Social Science Clubs. In addition to assisting in the history department she served on the editorial staff of the STAR and BOULDER. In her Junior year her class chose her as mantle orator, and this year she was elected to WHO'S WHO.

Previous Notation Omitted — The birth of Richard Harold McNeese to Coach and Mrs. McNeese on April 24. Richard weighed 7 lbs. 6 ounces.

## Seniors Feted at Olean by Junior Class BBC Artist, Sturgess, Presents Recital



The scene is the Olean House, as upperclassmen applaud the Junior quartet's traditional Gay Nineties Music.

## Luckey Memorial Nearby Schools to Dedication May 23 Play at Annual Musical Festival

The dedication service of the Luckey Memorial Building, scheduled for Saturday, May 23, at 2:00 p.m. will feature two addresses by personages well known to Houghton. Mrs. Philinda S. Bowen will speak in honor of Rev. Willard Houghton, founder of Houghton College. Mrs. Bowen is one of the few who met Rev. Houghton and has a vivid recollection of him. Speaking in honor of James S. Luckey, will be Virgil Hussey, District Superintendent of Education in Stuten County and a Houghton alumnus. Mr. Hussey took his training under Dr. Luckey and lived at the Luckey house during that time.

The Luckey Memorial Building, now near completion, is being built to honor the memory of Dr. James Seymore Luckey, who was made president of Houghton College in 1908 and served for twenty-nine years. It was through his planning and leadership that Houghton grew from a Seminary to College. The two top floors of the new building will house the new Willard Houghton Memorial Library.

The portrait of Dr. Luckey which hangs in the present library will be displayed in the new building; this portrait was painted by Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea, art instructor, who was a Pulitzer Prize winner in art for 1935. During the dedicatory services, a companion picture of Willard Houghton, also painted by Mrs. Shea, will be unveiled. It is planned to have both pictures hung in the two niches, toward the center of the main corridor of the new building.

Services will be held in the new library room. Mr. Chester E. York, builder of the Memorial, will hand the keys of the building to Dr. I. F. McLeister, chairman of the board of trustees. The College Choir will be heard in three numbers during the program.

Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Genesee Country Music Festival. Thursday will feature choral organizations and Friday, orchestras and bands. Musical organizations from all surrounding centralized district schools will once more be the guests of the Houghton College Music Department with the three outstanding adjudicators who were here last year.

The festival is fortunate in again having Miss Helen Hosmer, of Potsdam Normal, as adjudicator and conductor of the choral events. Miss Hosmer is a well-known personage in the field of music. Mr. Paul White from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, will judge the orchestras which are entered. Mr. White is recognized as both a composer and conductor. As adjudicator of the bands, the Festival will welcome Walter Beeler, of Ithaca College.

Since the usual three-day festival has been shortened to two days, there will be no mass band as has previously been the custom. Alumni (Continued on Page Four)

## \$5,000 Pledged To Student Fund

On the large bronze plate in the lower hall of the Administration building are listed the annual pledges made by the senior classes to the Houghton Student Foundation. The senior class met after chapel Tuesday, May 5, and made an aggregate pledge of \$5155, payable over a period of twenty years, toward this endowment foundation. By virtue of the terms of membership in the Life Support Union, all payments made by seniors under this plan will also receive credit on their Student Foundation pledge.

## Stewart Master Of Ceremonies

Over 180 students and faculty members attended the annual Junior-Senior banquet, held this year on the evening of May 8 at the Olean House, Olean, New York. John Sturgess and Roy Wilhelm, well known BBC radio artists, were the main features of the evening's distinctive entertainment. Paul Stewart, as Master of Ceremonies, conducted the program which was built on the theme of the Gay Nineties. Music in the spirit of the Gay Nineties was furnished during the banquet by the Junior class quartet.

With only a few casualties, such as broken fan belts and flat tires, attendants at the banquet gathered in the lobby of the Olean House. After a banquet of shrimp cocktail, turkey with cranberry sauce, dressing, green peas, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, olives, celery, pickles, rolls, coffee, and black and white parfait, Paul Stewart, Master of Ceremonies presented the featured program—the baritone voice of John Sturgess, accompanied by Roy Wilhelm. Both artists were presented through the courtesy of BBC and the Mutual Network.

Mr. Sturgess, who has three regular broadcasts and many special ones over the BBC and Mutual Network, sang from his repertoire of familiar songs. Starting off with THE GREEN EYED DRAGON by Charles, I HEARD A FOREST PRAYING by DeRose, and EVENING STAR from "Tannhauser," he immediately won the approval of the audience. His treatment and execution of THE LORD'S PRAYER by Mallotte was the high light of the (Continued on Page Four)

## New Staff and Policy Stated by Bob Oehrig

On May 8, the student body met in chapel for the purpose of electing an editor and business manager for the Star next year. Robert J. Oehrig, Assistant Editor for the '41-'42 Star, and Editor-in-chief of the Junior Class Edition, was chosen Editor; Harold Livingston was made business manager.

To assist him next year, Mr. Oehrig has chosen the following staff: Sports Editor—Mel Lewellen; Religious Editor—Ed Mehne; Student Opinion—Bill Smalley; Make-up Editor—Ray Coddington; News Editor—Rachel Boone; Circulation Managers—Alva Darling and Gordon Wilson. Thus far, Music Editor, Advertising Manager and Feature Editor have not been chosen.

When questioned concerning his plans for the Star staff next year, Mr. Oehrig said he does not plan to have a literary column, because the size of such a column is out of proportion to the size of the paper. He plans to have a political editorial, not in place of the regular editorials, but to appear occasionally, as separate article.



# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

SENIOR EDITION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Ruth Hallings  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR — Frances Waith  
 NEWS EDITOR — Helen Burr  
 ADV. MGR. — Lewis Wakefield  
 SPORTS EDITOR — Doris Driscoll  
 MUSIC EDITOR — Mildred Bisgrove  
 MAKE-UP EDITOR — Jack Haynes  
 CIRCULATION MGRS. — John Will and Marvin Eyer

FEATURE EDITOR — Clinton Caldwell Boone, II  
 REPORTERS — Emily Markham, Vera Paulsen, Edith Lenhard, Bob Foster, Elsie Berger, Frances Wightman, Allyn Russell  
 TYPISTS — Betty Lawrence, Eleanor Covert, Betty Peyton

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

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## HOUGHTON "REPRESENTATIVES" . . .

As the last few days of college life—crowded as they are with term papers, observations, extra-curriculars, social activities—pass all too swiftly, seniors, especially, are wont to find their thoughts retrospecting. Commencement programs are ready to be mailed; caps and gowns have been initiated; honors have been conferred. There remains but a short time before the formality of commencement will have placed eighty-three seniors "on their own." Four years of work, worry—and fun—have effected inevitable transformations on a group that came to the hills of Houghton during a rainy fall season back in '38.

Some of these changes have been obvious; more are invisible, intangible. The pertinent question in a senior's mind at this time is often: What have four years of college, four years at Houghton in particular, contributed to my life? Whether or not we care to admit it, the extent to which college has influenced us depends largely on ourselves. But there is another question, equally important that we should ask ourselves: What have I contributed to Houghton?

Unfortunately, it is too late for seniors to do anything about either of these queries, but for those who carry on as the class of '42 become alumni, are not these questions a challenge? Will you leave Houghton with a personal satisfaction that your life has added something—more than your initials carved on a desk? . . . that you gave, in return for what you received?

We laugh about being called "representatives" of Houghton when we leave the campus; yet most of us came here through the influence of students or someone who favorably represented Houghton to us. Are you always a good advertisement for your school, or does your griping produce the opposite results? Will you leave here having done your best to maintain or raise the intellectual standards? Will you have made use of all your talents to make Houghton a better place? Will you have done your best to reach the goal you set for yourself? Will you be confident that you have been the influence on others you could have been? If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you will have helped to make Houghton grow. You will have contributed to your alma mater as she did to you.

## STAR POLICY . . .

"Who's going to get raked over the coals today?" This is a common statement heard in Houghton halls weekly. It seems that in recent *Star* issues pet gripes appear not only in a subtle editorial or letter to the editor, but the entire *Star* has taken on a low standard of obvious griping and slamming which has tainted the whole copy.

The *Star* is a student publication and is the natural vehicle for the expression of student sentiment and opinion. I would be one of the first to maintain this privilege but I challenge those who will be writing for the *Star* in the future to come out in the open, tell the truth and sign your name to it. Why do we have a gossip column, editorials and special write-ups? To me it has always been to make some innocent, good clean fun over current campus happenings, observations on life at the dorm and so and so's date last Friday night. We have had many laughs from the *Star* in previous days without writing at the expense of ill feelings; why change the policy?

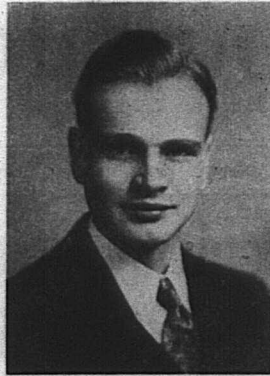
It is unnecessary, I am sure, to mention any names of those who have written these sluring commentaries. Both parties are fully aware of whom I am speaking—those who write and those who were written about.

Aside from hurting someone's feelings, writing in such a manner as has been recently exhibited shows a lack of resourcefulness and originality, scarcity of copy material, a poor sense of humor and a shameful disregard for the feelings of one's fellows.

This Senior edition is the last copy of the class *Stars*. Our purpose has been to make a clean, wholesome *Star*. My desire is to urge those who shall continue writing for the *Star* to "look up and lift up".

—F. C. W.

## ORATORS AT COLLEGE CLASS DAY



Norman Mead who will give the mantle oration, and Allyn Russell, the class oration, both elected to Who's Who, have been active in scholastic affairs. Norman was student body president, Forensic Union president and class treasurer. Al also held presidential offices, served on several publication staffs, and participated in sports.

## Definite War Plan Urged by Judge

County Judge Ward Hopkins spoke in chapel Thursday, May 7, on the value of a persevering and determined attitude during the remainder of the war. Addressing particularly the young men, he encouraged that their ultimate aims and ambitions should not be abandoned because of temporary interference in the present national emergency.

Recalling his own situation in similar circumstances while at college during World War I, Judge Hopkins pointed out the various dangers of losing the spirit of perseverance and yielding to the easiest course of pursuit for a career after the war. He emphasized the importance of securing as much education as possible to fit one's self for his life's work before entering the armed forces because of the difficulties of returning to college afterwards.

In concluding the Judge stressed the value of remembering the spiritual things, maintaining high morale, and looking on the sunny side of the present with hope for the future since "he who endures comes out stronger than he was when he went into the conflict."

## Sarett, Bettinger, Stephen Scheduled in Lectures

Prof. Willard Smith, Manager of the Lecture series, has announced the program for next year's series. Although no contracts have been signed, it is quite certain that the series will include Lew Sarett, America's foremost woodsman-poet, Hoyland Bettinger, who will show colored motion pictures on bird life, and Waldo Emerson Stephens, Ph. D.

Because of the possible reduction in student enrollment and the probability that conditions will prevent many out-of-townners from attending the series, the series will include only three numbers. However, selection was made on the basis of quality, for it was thought wiser to have fewer, but finer numbers. This year the entire series cost \$600, while the three for next year will be had at a total cost of \$450.

Mr. Sarett is well known for his books, especially *Many, Many Moons* and the delightful readings of his poems, most of which are on Indian subjects. Hoyland Bettinger lectures as he presents colored motion pictures of birds, with a background of transcribed symphonic music. The lecture he will probably give at Houghton is named "Sea Birds in Flight."

A former Columbia University professor, Dr. Stephens is a popular and authoritative speaker on international relations, having spent twenty years in research and study.

## Student Council, Under Woolsey Plans Efforts

This year's Student Council held a joint meeting with the newly elected council for next year, Monday, May 11. Clinton Boone outlined the duties of Council members, and expressed the hope that the newcomers would enjoy their work, as much as the old council had. After the departure of former council members, Mr. Boone stayed long enough to preside while the new council elected Warren Woolsey president for the coming year. Virgil Polley was elected vice-president, and Mary Jane Larson secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Woolsey conducted the meeting from that point. Several suggestions for future action of the council were discussed. The idea was proposed to have a "bureau of rides" to make contacts for those desiring transportation, thus relieving the head waiter in the dining hall of the task of announcing rides. Other problems which the council may deal with next year are: the requirement for girls to wear stockings, possible revision of menus in dining hall meals, maintenance of administration building rooms, confining the *Star* and *Lantern* to our campus, and improvement of student chapels.

Those comprising the Student Council for the year 1942-1943 are: Warren Woolsey, William Johnson, Virgil Polley, Donald Pratt, Margaret Fox, Rachel Boone, Mary Jane Larson, Joyce Sutter, Geraldine Schuster, Richard Elmer, Alden Gannett, William Smalley, and Helen Baker. Two more will be chosen in September from the incoming freshman class.

## Seniors Secure Positions

Three more seniors have signed contracts to teach in high schools next fall. Beulah Knapp will teach five years of English, coach drama, and debate at Roscoe High School. Marie Fearing is signed to teach French and English at Horicon; Frances Waith will teach four years of English and direct the senior play at Panama.

## Miss Damon Weds Crandall

Bill Crandall and Miss Beulah Damon, both of Houghton, were married Saturday evening, May 9, in Buffalo, where they will make their home.

## Miss Feldt Weds Gravelin

Word has reached Houghton that Miss Jean Feldt, '40 and Art Gravelin, ex '43, were married recently. Art has returned to his post in Washington, while Jean continues teaching.

## In Recent Survey Majority Favors Sex Education

Relative to the survey that was conducted by the college sociology department two weeks ago—some of the results which are of particular interest are noted in this article.

It might be of interest both to the student and to the faculty that a majority of 185 students from the 282 that designated on their sheet agreed that a general course in philosophy should be required of each student. A 264 majority of 287 questioned were in favor of sex instruction in schools. Some reservations, of course, were made, such as "course should be taught by Christian doctors," and "upper classes eligible."

The Houghton male should wake up to the fact that 117 out of 170 girls questioned, thought it adequate to provide funds for various evening's entertainment. A huge majority agreed that co-ed colleges make for more social harmony than segregated colleges, and 168 of the total number of students questioned believed that people in small towns are happier than in cities. However, there was quite a negligible majority of the students who preferred the country to the city as a place of residence.

Most of the students disagree that the future is too uncertain to make plans for themselves even though a unanimous majority agreed that there will probably be a long depression after this war is over. There was some debate as to whether or not this is a justifiable war.

*Readers Digest* was by far the favorite magazine with *Life* and *Good Housekeeping* following close behind. The *New York Times* was unanimously voted the favorite newspaper of the students.

And also, in conclusion, we find that the majority of the Houghton students prefer crowds and activity to solitude and romance. What a haven for extroverts.

## Departing Faculty Paid Honors at Banquet

Faculty members who will not return to Houghton next September were guests of honor at a farewell party given in their honor Tuesday evening in the dining room of Gayadeo Hall. Following dinner, Dr. Paine and Prof. Stanley Wright were principal speakers during the program.

Music was provided by a faculty men's quartet—Prof. Willard Smith, Prof. Carapetyan, Prof. Homan, and Prof. Kreckman. Those in whose honor the party was held are: Dr. Bowman, who returns to Marion College in Indiana; Prof. Ayres, returning to Miltonvale College in Kansas; Miss Hatch, who will be teaching in Bath High School; Prof. Homan; Mrs. Lee; Miss Mastellar; and Mrs. Douglas, who has been substituting for Prof. Gordon Stockin, on leave. Miss Frieda Gillette will return to take over her duties in the history department, and Miss Rork will resume her position in the science department.

## Announces Engagement

Thelma Fuller, '43, returned to Houghton last weekend wearing a diamond engagement ring. The *Star* extends congratulations to Thelma and Jesse P. Q. DeRight, former editor of the *Star* for '40-'41.

## GOSSIP . . .

Who was it that promised a Prof a hug and kiss if the *Lantern* were completed by Saturday?



## KEEP HIM



## REIGNING

BY MARION CARR

Psalm 93:1 "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most high."

## God's Glory

Next to the Being of God there is nothing that we are more concerned to believe and consider than God's commission, that Jehovah is God, and that this God reigns. Not only that He is King of right and the owner and proprietor of all persons and things, but that He is King in fact and does direct and dispose on all the creatures and all their actions according to the counsel of his own will. "The Lord reigns," "Thy God reigneth" and "Jehovah rules" is the song of the Gospel Church. "Hallelujah," "The Lord God Omnipotent reigns" is to be the song of the glorified church (Rev. 19:6).

This verse tells us how He reigns. "The Lord reigns gloriously." He clothed with majesty" the Psalmist writes. The majesty of earthly princes compared with God's terrible majesty, is but like the glimmerings of a glow-worm compared with the brightness of the sun when he goes forth in his strength. Are the enemies of God's kingdom great and formidable? Yes. Nevertheless, let us fear them not, for God's majesty will eclipse theirs.

## God's Omnipotence

He is not only clothed in majesty, as a prince in his court, but he is "clothed with strength," as a general in the camp. See Him not only clad in robes, but see Him clad in armor. Both "strength and honor are His clothing." He can do everything and with him nothing is impossible. With this great power he has girded Himself. Let us not fear the power of man, which is borrowed and bounded, but rather fear Him Who has power to kill and to cast into hell.

By this great power the world stands today. The world was established by the creating power of God when He founded it upon the seas. It is so established that though He built "the earth upon nothing" yet "it cannot be moved." All things "continue to this day according to His ordinances." Truly, Thy God reigneth gloriously and powerfully.

## God's Immutability

Yes! And He reigns eternally and triumphantly. "Thy throne is established of old." God's right to rule the world is founded in His making it. He that gave being to it, no doubt, can give law to it, and so His title to its government is incontestable. "Thy throne is established." "It is a title without a flaw in it." "From the beginning of time, before any other rule, principality or power was erected, God was." So it shall continue "Thy God reigneth," even when all other rule, principality, and power shall be put down (I Cor. 15:24).

God's purposes and reign shall be triumphant. The floods of doubt, the threats of persecution, the storms of fears and the ragings of the oppressors may come in huge waves and even in floods says the Psalmist in our text. Nevertheless, our God reigneth triumphantly for He can cast an immovable anchor in the mightiest of storms. "The Lord is on high mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea." This can comfort us if we



Dr. and Mrs. S. I. McMillen, and daughter. Dr. McMillen will deliver an address at the missionary service on the evening of May 24 in the Houghton Church.

## Gideon Rally Held

Several Houghtonites attended the Lake States Gideon Rally in Buffalo last Saturday and Sunday. At the opening banquet in the Statler Hotel, Saturday night, A. E. Lewis, international president, addressed the representatives. Sunday morning, the Gideons filled appointments in fifty-five local churches, raising funds for testaments and Bibles to be put in the hands of soldiers, sailors and marines. Bibles and testaments were dedicated in services held at the Asbury Delaware Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon. Those attending the rally from Houghton were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh Paine, Dr. Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler, and Samuel I. Smith.

## TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Last Wednesday night all the members of Professor Pryor's classes honored him at a testimonial dinner and informal party.

keep our minds fixed on it and its author. Remember, Christian, we abide in Him, the most High. Everything is ruled and overruled by Him, even when the powers of earth rebel. Because He "is mightier," does more "wonderous things" than "the noise of many waters," they cannot disturb His rest or rule nor can they defeat His designs and purposes. Observe that the power of our enemies is but "as the noise of many waters." Our God is mightier than mere noises. He is mighty to preserve His blood bought ones and to care for their affairs. This unlimited sovereignty and irresistible power of our Great Jehovah is very encouraging to our hearts today as we realize that the threats and cruelties of the war oppressors are but mere noises to the One who reigns. He is our refuge, (Psalm 46:1,2).

This Great Jehovah, Our heavenly Father, for "Thy testimonies are very sure." As God is able to protect His people, so He is true to the promises which He has made for their safety and victory. His word is passed and all His saints may rely upon it. All of God's Old Testament prophecies and promises concerning our Saviour's birth, life, death, crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension have been fulfilled. Can we not cast our entire weight, our burdens, our lives into His Omnipotent hands and stand firm on His promises? Jesus never fails because His word that "goeth forth out of His mouth: it shall not return unto Him void, but it shall accomplish that which He pleases, and it shall prosper in the thing where to He sent it."

## Campbell Choses Tentative Staff

James Campbell, editor of the '43 Boulder, is quite optimistic about prospects for editing a yearbook next year, despite the inevitable changes that will have to be made, and the difficulties that will come in securing materials. Although the government may decide it needs the services of some of the men he has chosen to assist him, Editor Campbell has selected his staff and already, the general plan of the book has been decided upon. The editorial staff of the '43 Boulder is now:

Oliver Karker, associate Editor; James Fenton, Advertising manager; Ila Grandy, Literary Editor; Martha Woolsey, Copy Editor; Alice Willis, Typist; Ruth Ortlip, Art Editor; Ken Kouwe, Program Director; George Wells, Photography Editor; Jim Hughes and Gerry Schuster, Subscription Managers.

Contracts for engraving, printing and photography will probably be signed within the next two weeks. It is expected that the engravers will again be Jahn-Ollier, and the Holling press will do the printing. It is hoped that the constantly rising costs will not necessitate a drastic rise in price for the Boulder, although some change will undoubtedly be made. "It will still be a good Boulder," commented Jim Hughes, "even if we do have to make changes."

## Pre-Medic Picnic At Letchworth

Climaxing the year's activities of the Pre-Medic Club was the annual outing held Saturday, May 8 at Letchworth Park. After the usual roaming about the park, the thirty-five hungry Pre-Med members assembled to partake of "pigs in blankets" and all the fixings. Following the repast, was a short program. Dr. Moreland, advisor for the club next year, spoke and the college quartet sang several numbers. As the coals began to burn low, the club members enjoyed roasted marshmallows before boarding the truck for Houghton. Arrangements were in charge of Florence Jensen, Emily Markham, Donald Pratt, and Virgil Polley.

## GEORGE'S GARAGE

STERLING GAS AND OIL  
General  
Automobile Repairing  
Body and Fender Repairs

## A. H. D. Reception Held for Senior Class

A reception and formal tea was given by the Anna Houghton Daughters in the reception room at Gaoyadeo Hall, Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8:00. Mrs. Willard Smith was chairman of the social arrangements. The Seniors of all departments were present. The room gaily decorated with flowers, and the music furnished by the string ensemble gave an appropriate setting. The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Paine; Professor and Mrs. Leroy Fancher; Dr. and Mrs. Moreland; Professor and Mrs. Ries; Miss Hillpot; Miss Fillmore; Mrs. Bowen; Dr. Small, and Rev. Black. Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Ayres, Miss Hatch and Miss Mastellar poured.

## 'Life Support Union' Presented to Alumni

Thirty-seven Houghton alumni and former students were present at a banquet held by the Buffalo chapter of Houghton alumni last Saturday night. Scene of the banquet was the historic Roosevelt Room of the Katherine Lawrence Tea Room, the room where Theodore Roosevelt took his oath of office as president of the United States. President Elmer Hudson presided at the banquet and the meeting which followed, for the election of officers. Miss Fidelia Warburton was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Esther Hall Christy was made Secretary-Treasurer, and Edward Buck Vice-president. Dr. Paine showed slides of the new Luckey Memorial Building and presented the new Life Support Union membership drive.



Miss Fearing, holder of honors in the English department, will deliver the salutatory address at Class Day. As well as being a member of Who's Who, Forensic Union, Expression Club and president of French Club, she has been student assistant in Greek.

## Chancellor Paine Has Full Itinerary for Week

On Friday, May 15, our busy president, Dr. Paine, will go to Syracuse to speak at the Syracuse alumni chapter meeting of Houghton alumni. Immediately following, he will board a train for Kansas, where he is scheduled to give the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Miltonvale College on Sunday night, May 17. He will also speak every day following, Monday through Thursday, at various programs, culminating in the commencement exercises, Thursday.

## EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends for their kindness during our bereavement.

Mrs. Burlingame and family

## Ad Libitum



BY MILDRED BISGROVE

The very bombs of Pearl Harbor burst through the symphony of the New York Philharmonic broadcasts on the memorable afternoon of December 7. Since then, much has been said concerning music and the war situation.

Ernest G. Hesser said: "The greatest problem of defense is not one of financing the project, nor yet one of production. Greater than either of these is the problem of keeping at flood tide the morale of a force to the people." Morale is spiritual and psychological, and thus requires a force to stimulate encouragement. We perceive that England's musical program has been a vital factor in maintaining the high morale of the people in a crisis. The British government requested Mrs. Betty Humby, a pianist, to arrange concerts in the provincial areas as a "morale-through-music" measure. It has been found that in war time, people needed this source of inspiration even more than in peace time, as Mrs. Humby says, "not as a bulwark against dangers, but as a cure for boredom. The small day-by-day monotony of war-time emergencies need a counter-acting lift." Many children in England attend school only half a day because of crowded conditions due to evacuees; and here the concerts for children, instituted by the government have done much in obliterating the horrors of war and homesickness during their long hours of leisure. Music has also been found to be a strong restorative measure, replacing the feeling of unrest with security; in effect, it serves as a healing power in the restoration of spiritual and physical health.

Our own government has long realized the unifying potentialities of the army and navy bands, and the like. A spirit of brotherhood and nationalism among the uniformed men has been fostered by the musical program. Our strong inclination toward Pan-Americanism has been aided by the program of "Unity of the Americas through Music." An article appearing in the Rio de Janeiro commented on the visit of Louis Woodson and John W. Beattie in South America as representatives of the Music Educators National Conference last winter. It started that musical unity in the Americas is at present realized through the irresistible popularity of Jazz and the fox trot, coming through the motion pictures and dances. Little has been accomplished to date, perhaps, in interesting them in Roy Harris, Aaron Copeland, Ger-shwin. They feel that the unity of the Americas through music can be accomplished best through: (1) the availability of artistic material of all America; (2) the organization in a systematic manner of folklore material; (3) and above all, intensification all over the continent of music instruction in schools. The Rio de Janeiro paper stated that the tours of the Stokowski All-Youth orchestra and the Yale Glee Club "did more for inter-American rapprochement than the sum total of all diplomatic intentions."

Thus, for the diminishing of the forces seeking to jeopardize our hemisphere, we propose to spread the gospel of music in home, church, school, and community. "On wings of song let us help to defend and preserve for ourselves and our posterity, the ideals and practices of our beloved American democracy."

Keep 'em singing!





## Purple and Seniors Scoop Track and Field Day Honors

With the usual threatening skies of a Houghton track meet, the abbreviated Track and Field Day, '42 edition, began with Dave Paine as starter. It was a unique meet, in that it combined the usual inter-class meet with the Purple-Gold, and was crowded into an afternoon. The final score gave the women's meet to the Purple by a 36-30 score and the frosh by 28 points to 12 of the seniors. The Purple men captured their end of the meet with 78 points to 55 and the senior men beat out the juniors by 43-33. In the women's event, Doris Driscoll and Mary Armstrong were tied for top honors with 12 points each. Mary Eyer was high man with 15 points; Paul Stewart followed with 14.

The first event, mile run, saw a group of newcomers. Mel Lewellen, president of the class of '45, took first place, followed by Wood of the high school and Farnum of the seniors, all Gold members.

The women's events got under way with Doris Driscoll of the seniors, (Purple) winning the broad jump. Jean French suffered the first casualty in this event, injuring her leg.

The discus was won by Paul Mullin, Golden Gladiator and Senior Sage, with a throw of 94.9 feet. Wells and Scrimshaw followed.

Bert Hall, varsity debater and general handman of the junior class tossed the shot 31 ft. 8.4 in. for the Gold.

In the 100 yd. dash which was run off in heats, the finalists were Gabrielson, Armstrong, and Boone. Gabrielson, ('44 and man of Gold) took top honors with a sprint of 10 seconds flat.

The soccer kick was won by "Evvy" Reynolds (Frosh-Gold) followed by Panich of the high school. A kick of 74.8 feet was good enough

to take the event.

The 120 high hurdles caused some excitement as Eyer and Hall ran to a tie in 18.5 sec. In the final heat, Eyer (senior-Purple) tied the record of 18.3 sec. to add 5 more points to the Purple.

Jean French recovered enough to capture the baseball throw. Marv Eyer annexed his second first place in the pole vault clearing the bar at 9 feet. Mark Armstrong, a new face on the track, ran away with the blue ribbon in the 220 yd. dash. Taking the third blue ribbon of the day Marv Eyer tossed the javelin 112 ft. 1.4 in. Stewart and Ramsley gave the event entirely to the Purple.

The women's high jump continued with difficulties, but Anastasia Panich cleared the bar at 4 feet. In the 440 yd. dash G. Barnett flashed his form of last year to win over Armstrong and Summers. Time was 55.3 sec.

Bert Hall took first place in the half-mile in 2 min. 28.2 sec. Gold won all ribbons in this event. Paul Stewart for the third successive year broke the high jump record. Mary Armstrong captured the final heat of the 50 yd. dash in 6.7 sec. Stewart captured his second blue ribbon in the broad jump of 18 ft. 8 1/2 in. Gordy Barnett won 220 low hurdles in 29 sec. flat. Mary Armstrong took the 100 yd. dash in 13.1 sec. In what proved to be the deciding event in the women's Purple-Gold meet the Purple relay team beat out the Gold in 1 min. 10.1 sec. The Purple relay men ran away with their event in 1 min. 54.4 sec. Thus ended another of Houghton's track meets. We missed the faces of some stars of yesteryear but saw new stars rise to take their places. Considering the conditions under which the meet was held, the contestants did well.

### Sturgess Entertains . . .

(Continued from Page One)

evening's music. The recital ended on a patriotic note with Mr. Sturgess singing I AM AN AMERICAN. In true Houghton fashion, the audience demanded a number of encores.

Mr. Roy Wilhelm, accompanist for Mr. Sturgess, is also an artist in his own right, sometimes appearing as much as 25 times a week on radio programs. While Mr. Sturgess had a breathing spell between numbers, Mr. Wilhelm played for the audience. His rendition of selections from A MODERN ALBUM particularly pleased the listeners and an encore was demanded.

During the banquet proper, the Junior quartet composed of Frank Hauser, William Work, Harlan Hill, and John Sheffer sang in traditional barber-shop manner. In keeping with the banquet theme, the Gay Nineties, they wore the hats and mustaches of that period, and sang such old favorites as WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP AND SWEET ADELIN.

The evening closed with a farewell message from the Junior class to the Seniors.

### Annual Music Festival . . .

(Continued from Page One)

now acting as music supervisors in nearby schools will be directing their own bands, orchestras, and choruses. Mr. Earl Sauerwein of Castle, Mr. Harold Skinner of Rushford, and Mr. Orvin Hess of Richburg will be among the graduates represented.

The music students will play a large part in the festival this year as usual. Some will act as ushers, others will work in the hot dog stand, some will work at the desk, and others will lend their aid in other necessary duties connected with the festival.

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Past year  
—The Pantry

### FINAL SCORES

#### Womens' Events

50 yd. dash — M. Armstrong P 6.7 sec.  
100 yd. dash — M. Armstrong P 13.1 sec.  
High jump — Panich G 4 ft.  
Broad jump — Driscoll P 12 ft. 2 1/2 in.  
Baseball throw — French G 157 ft. 7 in.  
Soccer kick — E. Reynolds G 74 ft. 8 in.  
Relay — Jackson, Avery Carlson, Armstrong P 1 min 10.1 sec.

#### Mens' Events

100 yd. dash — Gabrielson G 10 sec.  
220 yd. dash — Armstrong P 23.5 sec.  
440 yd. dash — G. Barnett P 55.3 sec.  
880 yd. dash — Hall G 2 min. 28.2 sec.  
120 high hurdles — Eyer P 18.3 sec.  
220 low hurdles — G. Barnett P 29 sec.  
Mile run — Lewellen G 5 min. 6.7 sec.  
Discus — Mullin G 94 ft. 9 in.  
Shot put — Hall G 31 ft. 8.4 in.  
Javelin — Eyer P 112 ft. 1.4 in.  
High jump — Stewart P 6 ft. 1 1/4 in. (record).  
Broad Jump — Stewart P 18 ft. 8 1/2 in.  
Pole Vault — Eyer P 9 ft.  
Relay — Armstrong, Stewart, Ostrander, Barnett P 1 min. 54.4 sec.

### Junior Music Recital Displays Much Talent

An excellent representation of Junior talent was exhibited for a goodly audience on Thursday night, April 30, when Virginia Homan, vocalist, Belva Baxter, pianist, and Stewart Folts, trombonist, collaborated their efforts in the first junior recital of the year. Mrs. Homan, in particularly good concert form, opened the program with a sacred group, the highlight of which was *Christ Went Up Into the Hills*. Really fine technical skill and excellent quality of tone were demonstrated by Stewart Folts in both of his groups. Sincere commendation is due him for the fine musical accomplishment, which comes as a result of his consistent, industrious effort. Miss Baxter rendered a fine performance in the middle group of the program, of Beethoven's *Sonata*, first movement, and Debussy's *Deux Arabesques*. Fitly climaxed the program was the vocal group consisting of Rochmaninoff's *Cease Thy Singing*, with a violin obligato played by Professor Carapetian; *Miothiamo Mimi* from *La Bohème*, and *Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark*. The delicate charm of *Mimi* asserted itself through the lovely voice and interpretation of the singer to be probably the most captivating and appealing number of the program. The three performers, having performed so acceptably for us, are promising worthy work in their senior recitals next year.

Thanks Loads, Folks

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Spring is come,  
The grass is riz,  
I Wonder where the  
Good times is?

—College Inn

## Gold Nine Win; Gives Game Lead

A streak of wildness in the first inning by pitcher Barney Halstead of the Purple nine cost his team a tough defeat last Saturday afternoon as the Golden Gladiators took advantage of this early break, scoring four runs and eventually winning 9-6. Lanky "String" Miller, six-foot-five southpaw hung up his second straight win of the current season as he elbowed his team to victory although he, too, experienced a nerve wracking, four-run first inning. Center-fielder Marv Eyer of the losers wrapped out three safe hits including a first inning triple which drove in two runs to lead the stickers. A good sized crowd watched the afternoon proceedings played on the Fillmore diamond.

Hitting Gold batters Stone, Mullin and Stratton in the first inning cost Halstead any hopes he might have had of victory. These breaks coupled by a sharp single by Gearhart, two fielder's choices, and a walk all combined in giving the eventual winners a quarter of runs. The advantage was short lived, however, as Walker, Tuttle, and Sheffer slapped out three consecutive singles. Vincent struck out but Eyer cleared the bases with a triple and Jim Strong singled the "local boy" home. Miller then tightened up and curved his way out of the jam.

Both teams added a run to their first inning total, the Gold on Stone's long triple and the Pharaoh on a hit by Sheffer and an infield error. The game remained a tight on right up until the first of the sixth when the Gold outfit teed off a trio of runs, thanks to hits by Stratton and Stone, a walk to Miller and a fielding lapse by pitcher Halstead. In the meantime, Miller, getting his sharp curve working to perfection, silenced Purple bats allowing only single runs in the third and seventh frames. He recorded six strikeouts including Russ Vincent whom he whiffed twice. "String" walked only three and kept the Pharaoh biting at his slow, tantalizing assortment of hooks. Sheffer was the only batter for the losers to obtain.

—HC

### Future Activities of Houghton's Graduates

While the future of all of the members of the class of '42 has not yet been determined, many of them have already obtained positions for the coming year.

Those who will teach in the fall are: Marie Fearing at Horican, Betty Flint and Eleanor Covert at Walworth, Beulah Knapp at Roscoe, Marjiam Taylor, Marion Cline and Eloise Cook at Bradford, Bertha Reynolds and Edith Bullock at Hinsdale, Helen Burr at Richburg, Emily Markham at Coeymans, Elizabeth Carlson at Theresa, Margaret Mann at Lewistown, Frances Wightman at Jasper, and Francis Waith at Panama.

1942-1943 will find Clinton Caldwell Boone, Jr. at Tuskegee Institute where he will pursue a course in Electrical Engineering. Robert Foster will enter Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ralph Patterson will preach at Auburn N. Y. Kenneth Lord will have a charge in the Northern New York Methodist Conference, and Herman Smith will preach at Moulton Chapel, Cuba, New York. Eldyn Simons will continue to have the charge at the Birdsall Methodist Church.

Into the field of business will go Martha Huber, and Florence Jensen who will work in a business office in New York City. Norman Kahler has obtained a position with the Durz Plastics and Chemical Co., as an

## SPORTICULARS



BY DORIS DRISCOLL

"To brag a little, to show up well, to crow gently when you win and to own up, pay up and shut up when you lose are the virtues of a sportsman."

As a parting shot from a senior I would like to say that I believe that "sportsmanship" is meaning more every year to Houghton Athletics. I have noticed a greater improvement this year than any of the three previous. Remember the gallant frosh on the basketball court? We admire the spirit and enthusiasm of these kids. Hope others will catch it!

"Hi kids, know we have a soft ball game this afternoon?"

"Do we really? Sorry I can't play. I've a theme to write."

"I can't either, don't have my English notebook done."

"I'd like to spend the afternoon in lab." "Sorry another time perhaps." "Nope, don't know how." "I will if you just can't get along without me." "No, the nurse told me to stay off my foot." No, it's too hot. "I'm not going out there and make a fool of myself."

There it goes. Amid rain drops and boiling sun the softball series goes on. The frosh wallop the sophs! We knew they had spirit and umph but where'd they get that team? The Juniors and Seniors could only muster one team between them, and when they came on the diamond ten minutes late with only a pitcher and catcher, Dutch said, "Forfeit or get at least eight." With a team of players coming from the infirm, from the lab, and just plain busy but loyal classmates the upper classmen take the wind from the sails of the Frosh ship of victory.

The fellows have contented themselves with a Purple-Gold series, I heard it's been tough playing—too cold. May I make a suggestion? Why not either have the fellows play in the afternoon and the girls at night or have the fellows wear the black stockings instead of girls wearing them when the day is so warm?

Tennis promises to be interesting. The time for practice has been short, but still my bets are on Helen and Bud for champs. I saw a very interesting match Saturday. It was the Bennett-Chase conflict. Both boys did well but I'm afraid the lack of practice and damp courts have held both below par.

analytical chemist and will start his new duties on June 1.

Floyd Sovereign will pursue a course at the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Illinois.

The armed forces will claim a greater number of the men in the class of '42. Those expecting to serve in the fall are: Carleton Cummings in the Army, Marvin Eyer - Army, Bernard Farnum - Coast Guard, Warren Husted - Medical Corps of Army, John Will - Coast Guard, Stephen Ortlip - Army, Leslie Wilcox - Army, Cope Metcalf will serve in the Naval Force, and Paul Mullin, Jack Haynes and Lewis Wakefield, some part of the Army.

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