

## 'Who's Who' In Education Recognizes Dean of Houghton

Dr. Lauren Alfred King, Dean of Houghton college, is listed among the educators in the 15th edition of *Who's Who in American Education*, a compilation of recognized educators in the United States, Canada, and American schools throughout the world. Dean King is the author of *Building Good Sentences*, an English grammar text.

In the introduction to this volume it is stated "... (this) is intended to be a cross section of some of the best administrators, teachers, research workers, and others engaged in public and private secondary school, college, and university education in the United States, Canada, and all over the world."

## Enrollment Booms; Men in Majority

Miss Rachel Davison, registrar, has released the following statistics concerning the current enrollment in Houghton college. Of the total 810 students registered in the student body this year, 454 are men and 356 are women. Many married men are attending school, accompanied by their families, under the G. I. bill.

The freshman class is the largest with 288 students. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes are second, third, and fourth with 187, 171, and 148 respectively. Sixteen students are unclassified. Two hundred and eighty-three students are new this year and 527 are former Houghton students.

## ATTENTION THEOLOGS

All students enrolled in the ministerial course at Houghton must submit, along with their completed questionnaires, a certificate from the church which they intend to represent. Those students who are pursuing a liberal arts course in preparation for entering a seminary must present a letter of acceptance from the seminary of their choice as well as the above certificate.

Mimeographed forms may be picked up at the office of Veterans' affairs. These are to be completed by their church representative and submitted by them with completed questionnaire.

Since pre-enrollment is necessary, any who are planning to attend seminary should make such arrangements at once.

## PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION

### Educational Service Offers Law Exam

The Law School Admission test, administered by Educational Testing service in cooperation with leading law schools of the United States, will be offered four times in the coming year at numerous local centers in all parts of the country. Tests are to be given November 13, February 19, May 7, and August 6.

Applicants should consult the entrance requirements of their prospective law schools, since the test is not a universal prerequisite.

The tests, which will be objective, measure verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability; not acquired information. Houghton students wishing specific details should contact Dr. Lauren A. King.



## Paine Visits NBI

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, attended a committee meeting of the National Bible Institute in New York city on Wednesday, September 29. He was invited by President Buswell of that school to meet with the committee which is considering a new translation of the English Bible.

## Standley Addresses Torch Bearer Group

The Rev. Ralph W. Standley, pastor of the Baptist church of Rushford, will speak to the Torchbearers next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in the church. At this meeting new members will be received. Qualification for membership is based on attendance at two consecutive meetings, and its retention requires that one be absent from no more than two consecutive meetings unless engaged in visitation work.

Last Sunday 36 students participated in house-to-house visitation within a twenty-mile zone, and 20 visited the Lamont and Angelica homes for the aged and the Cuba and Rocky Crest hospitals.

Services will be held in Houghton the first and third Sundays of the month and house visitation on alternate weeks. Hospital visitation will be conducted weekly. A class for personal workers will be instituted in the near future.

Plastering has been completed in the new classroom building under construction behind the music building, Professor Willard J. Smith, Houghton college Business Manager has announced. It is expected that some classes will be meeting in the new building by the first week in October. Flooring and trimming remain to be finished, and the lawn area around the building is being graded for seeding.

Pouring of concrete for the salt pit this week marks the last step in completion of Houghton's water-conditioning system.

Construction was begun in August under the direction of Mr. Harvey Knowlton, local carpenter. The water-softening unit is located next to the pump house on Yorkwood road. This unit will remove iron and algae from the water before it is pumped to the reservoir for distribution through the mains.

## FROSH MUSIC MAJORS GIVE FIRST RECITAL

The first in a series of regular music department recitals was held recently in the college chapel with the applied music majors of the freshman class participating.

There were three types of musical renditions offered: piano solos, instrumental, and vocal selections. The major part of the program was presented by Marian Coon, who played "Clare de Lune" by Debussy; Ruth Kupka, "Impromptu", by Schubert; Eva May Pritchett, "Invention No. 8" by Bach; Ilene Gilbert, "Valse Caprice" by Newland; Janice Meade, "Raindrop Prelude" by Chopin; and Douglas Monroe, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

Instrumental selections were rendered by Barbara Smith, clarinetist who played "Melody" by Moskowski; Eileen Griffen, flutist, "Sonata No. 7" by Handel; and Florence Crocker violinist, "Souvenir de Lubeck" by Reichen.

Vocalists were: Jeannette Bresee, who sang "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling" by Tate; Clarence Martin, "Where'er You Walk" by Handel; Helen Hammond, "Prayer" by Guion; Edward German, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle; and Lloyd Slater, "Open The Gates of the Temple" by Knapp.

## 'Star' Interviews

BY FRANKIE VAUGHN

In giving her criteria for a great singer, Miss Eleanor Steber said that above all a successful artist must be a great human being; that is, he or she must love people and love to make them happy. Additional ideas included: dramatic ability, poise, and, of course, excellent musical training and talents. However, she made the statement that a great voice alone does not constitute an artist, because long and diligent study is also an important requirement.

Miss Steber stated that her choice of opera as a career evolved from a succession of events. First of all, she was "surrounded by music" in her childhood, since her mother was a leading singer in her home-town. Yet when Miss Steber entered music study, she concentrated on piano, not voice. After having received a degree in dramatic art, she put these together with her great voice and America's number one radio singer of serious music emerged.

As for avocations, Miss Steber is a prolific reader and Dickens is her favorite author. This is evidenced by the fact that her hobby is collecting Dickens figurines, which she fondly calls her "Dickensiana."

As for roles, Miss Steber has found that there is great variance in the time required to learn them. As an example she cited the fact that it took her three weeks to learn *Madame Butterfly*, while it took her three years to perfect her role in Massenet's *Manon*. Her greatest thrill was singing that role as *Madame Butterfly* before thirty thousand people in the Hollywood Bowl this summer under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Concerning Houghton, Miss Steber said that she enjoyed her lunch at the Pantry (plug!) and that the campus and location were certainly one of the most beautiful she has seen.

## Dr. S. H. Turbeville Holds Revival Services Oct. 1-10

### CALENDAR

Evangelistic services each night beginning Friday, October 1st. at 7:30—Dr. A. H. Turbeville

### CHAPEL

Friday, October 1  
Rev. George Failing  
Tuesday to Friday, October 5-8  
Dr. A. H. Turbeville

## Pilot-Missionary Stresses Aviation

Mr. C. W. Hatcher, a missionary candidate to southeastern Mexico as an aviation pilot mechanic, visited Houghton college campus on September 25. Mr. Hatcher came to Houghton for the purpose of contacting students concerning foreign missions.

He represents the Missionary Aviation fellowship, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Explaining the purpose of this mission group to a *Star* reporter, Mr. Hatcher said that the key words are "cooperation for economy" and "specialization for safety." The object of the Aviation fellowship is to aid in spreading the gospel by providing air supply and transportation to other evangelical missionary organizations.

Luke Boughter is President of the Houghton chapter of the Missionary Aviation fellowship.

## Oratorio Conductor Urges Participation

One hundred fifty students, faculty, and townspeople participated in the first Oratorio society practice of Handel's "Messiah" held in the college chapel. Professor Donald Butterworth, conductor, though encouraged by the response, urges others to join. The aim is two-hundred or more, and tenors are especially needed.

The unique feature of the presentation is that the voice majors will sing the solo parts in unison.

Volunteers who are not members of the college orchestra are asked to play for the "Messiah."

## Houghton Radio Choir Features Narrative

First recording of the year for Houghton's fifteen-minute radio program, "Founded on the Rock," was made recently, featuring a narrative instead of a message. The new series entitled "Giants for God," will relate the life-stories of outstanding Christian men and women.

Music for the broadcasts will be furnished by a radio choir, consisting of approximately eight men and three or four women, selected and directed by Professor Donald Butterworth. Plans are also being laid by W.Y.P.S. officers to make a recording of the regular Young Peoples' meeting, October 17. The entire program will be presented by the students.

The date for the initial broadcast is still uncertain.

## Served as Pastor

Houghton college and community are already praying for definite spiritual advances during the revival scheduled in the Houghton church, October 1-10.

The speaker, Dr. S. H. Turbeville, of Winona Lake, Indiana, comes to us highly recommended by Rev. James DeWeerd, a former evangelist. He is said to be "one of the best evangelistic speakers for young people on the American platform."

Dr. Turbeville has had wide experience as a pastor in some of the largest Methodist churches in Indiana, and has conducted services in many large holiness camp meetings throughout the United States. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Asbury seminary, and secretary of the Taylor university Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Turbeville, who has been associated with Asbury college as dean of women, will accompany her husband during his campaign here.

Another series of meetings is planned for February with Rev. H. K. Sheets.

## Supervising Janitor Assumes Duties

Mr. James H. Mills has accepted a contract as supervising janitor for the college. He will begin his duties on October 1.

For 17 years, Mr. Mills has been in charge of the janitorial services at the Marcus Hook plant of the American Viscose corporation. It is anticipated that his wide experience with various methods and materials will contribute much to the improvement of such services on the campus. As soon as it is practical, the Business office plans to have all the janitorial work in all the college buildings under Mr. Mills' supervision.

## STUDENTS TO TAKE MCA EXAMINATION

The Medical College Admission test will be given on Saturday, October 30, 1948, and on Monday, February 7, 1949, according to the Educational Testing service which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with the Association of American Medical colleges.

The MCAT consists of four tests of general scholastic ability and two achievement tests: pre-medical science and understanding of modern society. No special preparation other than a review of pre-medical subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Students interested should inquire of their prospective medical colleges whether or not they will be expected to take the test. For detailed information Houghton students should contact Dr. George Moreland.

## Teaches French

Among new members of the prep school faculty is Mrs. Ralph E. Lent, who received her master's degree from Syracuse university. She is now teaching French in Houghton preparatory. Previously she has taught in high schools in Otego, Chenango Forks, and Marga-etville, New York.



# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

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## Pause to Consider

Twice a year Houghton college pauses in its rush of classes and activities to consider the claims of the Creator upon each individual. The initiated will be surprised at the change of pace; profts will lighten assignments; there will not be the usual club meetings—every effort will be made to eliminate the common distractions of student life, in order that we might concentrate our minds upon spiritual values, which are ultimately the only things of permanence.

As our president, Dr. Paine, has said in the past, Houghton college cannot afford to have a single year pass without a revival. It is just as true today. If the revival meetings fail in their avowed purpose of bringing each student to a vital knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, then a great ministry of Houghton is nullified. It is a personal matter for each of us to support these meetings, and incumbent upon each of us that we walk, cognizant of the fact that there is ever "a great cloud of witnesses" who will observe and act accordingly. Let us pray and act in order that these brief days may accomplish the work of our Lord.

## Is It Possible?

Something is going to die on Houghton's campus soon; that is, if someone doesn't do something to alleviate the situation. Maybe you haven't noticed it, or maybe it doesn't matter much to you anyway; but *creative instinct* is reaching a new low in campus publications. Not only is there a lack of creative talent manifested among our student body but there is also an evident *lack of appreciation* for the work of the few hardy souls who insist in maintaining their privilege of freedom of expression. An example, *par excellence*, is Houghton's only literary magazine, *The Lanthorn*, which is published annually and which annually incurs financial losses for its producers. If it were not for the policies of a "paternalistic English department," as we have been reminded editorially in the *Lanthorn*, it is conceivable that this creative spark might have become extinct previously.

This year, in a venture unprecedented in the brief annals of Houghton's publications,—unprecedented for sheer pluck and faith in the ability of our student body to produce readable, provocative literature—the *Lanthorn* staff is attempting to publish two issues, without the impetus of a Literary Contest. (The Literary Contest was first inaugurated by the *Star* staff in 1913.) The success or failure of this venture will be an influential factor in determining the future status of campus publications.

This success is contingent upon *our* response. There will not be the threat of a faculty enforced deadline, but only the decision of each individual to produce his best without coercion. If that best means writing ability, give outlet to your creative nature in prose, poetry, or short story. If you lack journalistic talent, then appreciate the effort of others by reading the magazine. If the expanded *Lanthorn* publishing schedule proves successful, and there is no good reason why it should not, the new sense of independence should stimulate further progress. Is it too much to look forward to a monthly literary magazine—one whose articles would, by virtue of their frequency, more closely correspond to that which is of current import? That is for us to answer!

## Editor's Mailbox

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last Friday night we had dinner music in the dorm. It did not consist of scratched up recordings, nor was it the radio choir about which we have complained in the past. Instead we had piano music by a student, something which was wished for frequently last year. We are supposedly on the threshold of being adults, yet we did not have the manners or the sense to keep our conversation to a minimum. We are sorry.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

Hazel De mont, senior, was elected president of the junior-senior girls Sunday school class in the annual elections conducted Sunday, September 19, by Ramona Elmer, nominating committee chairman. Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Iola Jones; secretary treasurer, Mildred Pavlec; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mary Jeanne Stewart; and missionary secretary, Betty Jackson.

## BOOK STORE AWARDS PRIZES



Houghton college book store is looking for a motto. Mr. Wallace Mason has announced that a set of bronze book ends will be presented to the individual submitting the best slogan for the new book store.

Since the store has moved to the basement of Luckey Memorial, the facilities are much more adequate for meeting the need of the Houghton students. Do you realize fellows, that the Colgate Rapid Shave cream for which you pay \$.45, is purchased by the store for exactly \$.45? And girls, your \$.25 tube of Lustre cream cost the book store \$.25, too! In fact, the retail price of every Colgate-Palmolive product carried by the book store is exactly the same as the full wholesale price.

The book store has made arrangements with the Business Machine and Equipment Company of Olean to sell typewriters on the installment plan, with \$.80 a month downpayment. Students may also take their own typewriters to the store and have them fixed and returned by the same company with a minimum of time and expense.

Postage stamp machines have been installed with no profit whatsoever, and a new photo service has been established for student convenience. The store will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. in compliance with student request.

The *College Outline Series* of review books will be handled by the store. It will also act as the headquarters for student groups selling tickets or receiving instructions from a central source. It has employed more clerks to facilitate purchasing and has established a credit system which at one time amounted to over \$19,000.

This is a part of what the college book store has done for you. What do you have for ideas?



## Alone With Him

BY CORINNE HONG SLING

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1948

Dear Mary,

The sun is beating hot on my head. It is mid-afternoon. But for the gurgling of the stream and the chirping of the crickets, all is still. I am alone, yet not alone, for God is present.

Remember the week I spent at your farm last summer, Mary, when we used to get up early each morning and trek to the woods for our "quiet time," together? What a blessing it was to me. We were "content to let the world go by," as it were, to let work and play wait, until we first had waited on the Lord. I shall never forget how we felt when we left the "secret place"—knowing the rest and satisfaction that come from committing all things into His mighty hands.

My meeting with the divine Friend this afternoon brought back memories of those occasions. This past week has been an unusually busy one for me. Weary and worn, I was unspeakably glad to be able to withdraw from the everyday environment and to retreat into solitude to be alone with the Master. It is so easy at college to make the excuse that we are too busy and to give the minimum time to daily devotions instead of waiting patiently on the Lord. This afternoon I left the dorm with just my Bible, a pencil, and this piece of paper, and I came to this brook to meditate on the things of God. His presence is balm and peace. As one expressed it:

Jesus, thou Joy of loving hearts,  
Thou Fount of life, thou Light of men,  
From the best bliss that earth imparts  
We turn unfilled to thee again.

Thy truth unchanged hath ever stood;  
Thou savest them that on thee call;  
To them that seek thee thou art good,  
To them that find thee, all in all.

Then I think of the blessed time the Lord granted us that week at the farm, Mary. I think of the marvelous opportunities we had to serve and to witness for Him. How my heart thrills even now with the remembrance of the response on the faces of the children who were hearing at Bible club, for the first time, about our Saviour's love! And there was that young sailor who expressed

with such radiance the fact that he wanted to forsake his ungodly life and to follow the Lord. What joy was ours to see His wonderful works to the children of men. I know—we both know—the Lord answered prayer that week. All praise be His!

Mary, I want this year at Houghton to be a fruitful one for His glory. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams," declared Tennyson. I know this is true. Did God not prove this to us last summer? "And without Me ye can do nothing." My desire this year is to honor Him by meeting Him in the morning and staying by His side each moment of each day. I must; by His all-sufficient grace, I will.

Until we meet again to enjoy the fellowship which only His loved ones know, the Lord bless you and keep you.

In Christian love,  
Joan

## Talbot Promoted

Gordon Talbot was promoted from the vice-presidency to the office of president at the first meeting of the ministerial association held last Wednesday evening in S-24. Mr. Talbot replaces James Stevenson who did not return to school. A new vice-president, Nelson Crowell, and a new chairman of the program committee, Harold Little, were also elected. The program committee will be meeting soon to make plans for future events of the club.

## RIISING PRICES AFFECT CLUBS

Rising prices have affected the Art club as well as other organizations. To insure quality in their programs this year, they have raised the dues to \$.50 a semester.

According to their president, Ernest Kalapathy, there will be lectures by Professor and Mrs. Ortlip and outside speakers as well as student's reports on various aspects of creative work. Interior decorating will be discussed at the next meeting to be held at Yorkwood on October 20.

Prices are Up! So are Programs.

## SCIENCE CLUB

In order to secure competent speakers, the new Science club voted dues of one dollar a semester at its first meeting held September 22. According to plan presented for the year, specialized programs for each branch of science will be highlighted by lectures and motion pictures. Forty persons signed the membership roll and voted on the new constitution. Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month, the next one being on October 20.

## PALEOLINGUISTS

Using as his theme, "Discipline in Christian Life," Rev. Earl Thompson of Fillmore, New York, spoke in the chapel service on Sept. 24. He challenged each one to surrender his all to sacrifice selfish gains, and to secure the great victory in the conquest of a Christian life of discipline.

To eliminate a deficit and to be certain of adequate funds for the current year, the Paleolinguists, at their first meeting held September 22, voted to raise their dues from \$.25 to \$.50 a semester.

The program consisted of the poems, "The Grasshopper," translated from *Anacreon* by Cowley, and "Colossus," inspired by the inscription on the Statue of Liberty.

## FMF Conducts Prayer Meeting

The F.M.F. conducts a special mission prayer meeting each Tuesday at 6:45, the regular student prayer meeting the third Tuesday of the month, and discussion meetings with outside speakers on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

The Rev. Mr. M. L. Wenger, recently returned from Northern Nigeria, addressed the first meeting of the Foreign Missions' fellowship on September 22. He stated briefly that a missionary is "God's man in God's place doing God's will in God's way." He is not a person who sees a need and tries to meet it, for "a need is not a call."

Mr. Wenger, assisted by his wife, presented pictures of the native scene and of Christian groups and workers.

The F.M.F. elected the following Inasmuch committee to assume responsibility for sending food and clothing to Europe: Viola Blake, chairman; Hazel Dermont, secretary; and Charles Rupp, treasurer.



## Talk of Many Things . . .

BY DELLA HERMAN

People talk.

Someone says, "I positively abominate people who have racial prejudice. We are all blood brothers. Skin color or Aryan descendency doesn't mean a thing."

Another person says, "I simply cannot stand blue-bloods who are conscious of their social position. Just because someone was born into a wealthier home than someone else, he doesn't need to feel superior to anyone."

A two-point student says, "Intellectual snobs get me down! Some people are born with more brains than others. That doesn't give them any right to look down their noses at other people."

A girl says, "Certainly, she's beautiful! And does she know it! You'd think she was the queen herself, the way she flaunts her beauty. People

aren't all born with good looks, and anyone who has them needn't be proud."

Maybe a theolog says, "Is he a Christian? Well, he certainly thinks so. In fact, the way he acts you'd think he was the only true Christian on the campus. People like that shouldn't exist. After all, it will be obvious if he lives a more truly consistent Christian life—he doesn't have to act so pure."

Maybe a person only feels violently about anyone of these types of human beings; maybe he feels violently about all of them. At any rate, HE is very, very tolerant. He can't bear a person, who for any reason, be it wealth, or good looks, racial animosity, or superficial piety, elevates himself in his own opinion, above his fellow men. A man who does that, he thinks, is intolerant. Anyone who lays down the law, no questions asked, is a tyrant. Any nation, or culture, that does that is doomed for a down-fall, he'll say.

And all the while he sits in judgment of others, all the while he is putting another chip on his shoulder (he can always move them over to make room for one more—the chips that is), he is completely unaware that he is being utterly intolerant of intolerance. Tolerance is a spirit of charitable leniency, a freedom from bigotry.

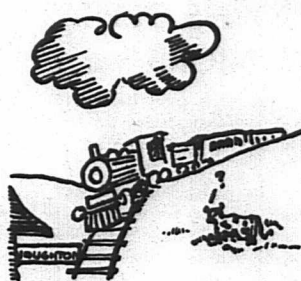
Suppose someone is a snob, intellectually or any other way. Can we help him to a better social adjustment by hating him? Suppose someone does draw his skirts aside and passes us by? Can we get closer to him by talking him down?

Houghton college, we hear in our classrooms, is a tolerant college. It can only be tolerant to the extent that true tolerance characterizes everyone on its campus.

—HC—

## Dispatches . . .

Caesar Perry was killed Tues., Sept. 21, as a result of an automobile accident. He is survived by his companion K. Perry and many friends in the Barracks. The late Caesar was a favorite dog on the campus.



## THE QUERIST

by joe

May I take this opportunity to welcome all my ardent readers (most of whom didn't return) back to Ho'ton campus. Under our new policy, you won't be seeing as much of your QUERIST around the campus this year, i.e. in his official capacity. (Count Your Blessings!) But rather, I'm to run my column more—ah—intermittently, or—ah—spasmodically, or something like that.

Your QUERIST, remember, tries to represent you and your feelings. He polls your opinion on timely, interesting topics, endeavoring to get a cross section of the student body. Your suggestions for topics are welcome.

This week's query was directed to the class of '52 (frosh slosh) exclusively. They were asked: "What was your first impression of Houghton?"

OPAL MARKELL—"I've been here so many times before, I didn't have any this time." (Must be nice!)

LOIS ALBRO—"I didn't like it at first, but I do now. I'm impressed with the large attendance at Morning Watch. I also like the way everyone speaks whether I know them or not."

HAROLD STOPP—"I found it even better than I expected."

HAROLD CHAPMAN—"I liked the fine Christian atmosphere. It is all I expected it would be, and I'm not sorry I came."

FRANCES JOURNEY—"The first thing that impressed me was the wonderful teachers. One can easily tell that they are Christians just from the way they talk and act."

AL JOHNSON—"I thought it was pretty small, but I liked the friendliness of the people. (I thought Prof. Wright was a janitor. The first time I saw him he was in overalls.)"

JIM BROWN—"I thought it was damp. (It was!) The atmosphere is very amicable (Jim is from my home church) and I felt right at home—except in the dining hall." Why didn't you feel at home in the dining hall? "No pies!"

RUTH WINGER—"I thought everyone was very friendly, and I liked the Christian atmosphere. I think the dining hall organization is very excellent."

BOB K. DENNY—"Wonderful! It was more than I expected in every way. Everything is 'on the ball' as far as I'm concerned."

GLORIA MOSCHEN—"It is a very homey place and I felt right at home in the friendly Christian atmosphere. I also enjoyed the freshman activities. The upperclassmen did a splendid job of entertaining us."

MARILYN ENGSTROM—"I thought that the setting of Houghton on the hill was very impressive, and I knew that I would enjoy being here very much."

ART RUPPRECHT—"It seemed like a 'God forsaken place' at first, but after being here for a short time, I can see that God is very close to us."

That's all for this time.



## THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

Fall is fallen  
The leaves is turned  
I wonder if  
That dog's concerned.

Winter approacheth; who will buy our pooch an electric blanket?

Yes, it's harvest time, and poor Kenny Motts is crestfallen. He planted a whole box of bird seed last spring, watered it faithfully all summer, and didn't get a single bird. What a shame; let's all "give him the bird!"

Confidential note of advice to one who needs it: To be perfectly Frank with you, old boy, I don't know much about this new fangled thing called an automobile. But this is what I've been able to gather: If it refuses to run, don't tear off the hood in revenge, beat in the motor, chew up the spark plugs, or threaten to junk it. Try feeding it a little gasoline. Most cars (even Studebakers), run better that way. Just a car plus gasoline, and the Toozee of them will generally get you there and back. (No names mentioned since we didn't want anyone embarrassed).

Discipline (as we see it): that rigorous training of will and body that enables one to get to early breakfast.

Can you climb up the mountain, over the glacier, over the cliff, and come out on top? Have you got what it takes?

Prof. Hall: How about all these white lies we tell, are they wrong? Supposing Miss Ejov comes along with a brand new hat and asks, "How do you like it?" Mr. Larson doesn't like it at all, but to spare her feelings, he says, "It's beautiful." What would you do in a case like that?

Gordy Larson: Well, I could learn to like it mighty fast. (Gordy is a well trained husband.)

The love story of two melons:  
"Oh, honeydew."  
"No, no, I cantelope!"

The Case of the Special Case  
Cast: 100 frosh  
Outcast: one senior  
Time: 1948  
Place: Houghton college, Houghton, N. Y.

ACT I

SCENE I: A classroom full of freshmen.

As the curtain rises, one lone senior slips into the room through a crack in the window, obviously terror-stricken. He is spotted immediately. A surge of hostile murmurs and jeers of ridicule sweep through the crowd.

Miss Turnedup Nose, to her blood-thirsty companion: You know what he is, don't you? He's a Special Case!

ACT II

SCENE I: Outside the Luckey Memorial.

The lone senior, his clothes tattered and torn, shivering in the cold autumn rain, trying to find protection from the elements (of which there are 92, and then some), is hunched up against the side of the building just under the windowsill of the dean's office.

ACT III

SCENE I: Fillmore grave yard.

Off in one corner rises a lone monument, a bunch of daisies growing before it. On it are inscribed these words:

Here lies the Special case. He majored in botany, specialized in daisies, and that's what he's pushing up now.

Curtain falls to the music of Chopin's Funeral March.

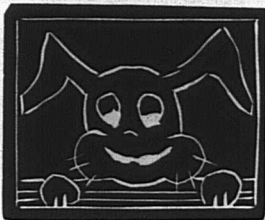
NOTICE

Miss Beck announces the following office hours: Saturday 7:00-7:30 p. m. Sunday 3:15-4:00 p. m. (This applies only to the Gaoyadeo Dorm Office.)

A

## CROSBERGER

BY JANE CROSBY AND  
DOT ELLENBERGER



Men and women of Houghton College, you've seen him; you've stepped on his ears; you thought he didn't count. But even as you passed him, your steps lagged, your head dropped; you were devitalized! Right now, someone is saying, "Away with this good-for-nothing pooch!"

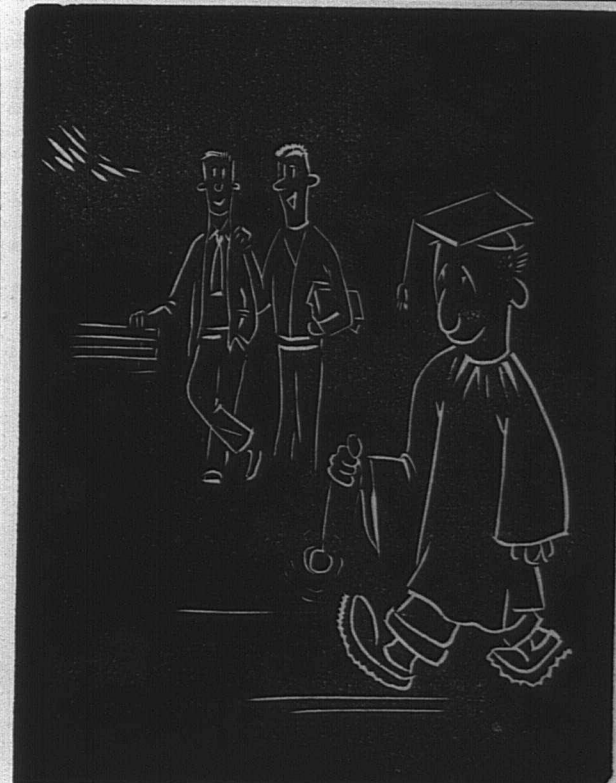
But wait a minute—we maintain that, actually, he has what it takes; he faces the facts squarely.

This dog realizes that his low blood-pressure requires him to conserve every ounce of his energy for a most worthy project (of which we have not yet been able to determine the nature). He has a schedule and sticks to it rigidly—out of twenty-four hours, twenty-three hours of sleep broken only occasionally by the necessity of keeping his nose in the sun.

He has perfected the art of relaxation so essential in college life. He merely blinks as the knowledge-seeking throng pass him by.

Likewise, the trivialities of life and the opinions of others do not phase him. He has arrived at a life philosophy which, during our acquaintance with him, we have found worthy of mature consideration. This philosophy we have embodied in the following bit of doggerel, which we dedicate to Professor Hazlett, who has said that a good parody is not to be looked down upon—not even by intellectuals.

There was a hound,  
A very sad, forlorn old hound.  
He couldn't wander very far, not far at all, on neither land nor sea.  
A little bored and—why not? No zest for life had he.  
And then one day,  
One lop-eared day he limped my way,  
And while we woofed of many things, frosh and Kings,  
This advice gave he;  
"The greatest thing you'll ever learn  
Is not to get in a lather if you hadn't rather."



Claims he'd make a good Dean of Men,—He doesn't have any "I.Q." either.



## The End Zone

BY MED &amp; NORM

The Salad Bowl (thanks to Giles) was jammed last Monday for the initial pigskin tussle as the frosh trounced the high school by a score that will be found elsewhere on this page. (That's to make you read everything.) Well, that is a bit overstated. Sixty-eight students would hardly jam any place except the inner reception room or the mail box area. The crowd that was there to see who else was there is the same gang that keeps the gym floor so nicely polished with stocking feet. Let's give these games our support and maybe we'll have seventy-five there next time. Oh yes, Pat Douglas was there to scout for the Seniors. He jammed between the fifteen yard markers.

Quite a bit of hidden talent was revealed at the parties in Letchworth. Some of the boys played football; some of the girls played softball. But some of the boys and girls revealed talent by doing neither.

Latest word from our friend the intellectual schmoo (Dr. King says it rimes with moo) confirms our opinion that the juniors are a cinch to take the football crown. He says that there is only one man between them and victory and his name has been taken in vain elsewhere in this column.

Andy Berger (the boy from the deep south) showed up dressed in his good clothes for 'feetball' practice the other day. Some of the fellows were rushing as the others ran plays. Andy says, "What shall I do?" "Rush", we answered. "You mean to get dressed?", returned Berger.

A week has gone by in Houghton's whirl (that should be world) of sport. We will couple good sense with observation and venture to

nominate the sophs as field hockey champs and the juniors as football champs.

The soph girls appear to have the requirements to win their games—speed, teamwork, coaching, tight defense, co-ordination, and, above all, a bunch of knuckleheads.

The junior men have everything they had last year—plus. The combination of straight power plays and deceptive pass plays stands unmatched by any other team in the running. This, plus a good defense and adequate grade points, adds up to small gold footballs for the men of '50.

An alumnus of twenty-five years back dropped in the other day and wanted to know if there was still a college here. While we were pondering that difficult question, he launched into a lecture on the fact that sports haven't changed much since he was in school. Just to check on his story, we went over to the stacks and pulled out a copy of the 1923 Star. In it was a red-hot article starting with the line, "The game began when the referee blew his whistle." He must be right because after all this time games are still beginning when the referee blows his whistle.

### Soph-Senior Picnic Held at Letchworth

Two hundred fifty sophomores and seniors attended the traditional sister-class picnic at Letchworth park on September 24.

The program, featuring two skits was directed by Meredith Sutton.

Charles Rupp, senior class chaplain, spoke on Psalm 23 and a senior octet furnished devotional music.

### SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS 7-0

The soph girls' hockey team, last year's champs, began the 1948 season on Sept. 23, by swamping the juniors 7-0.

The sophs took the lead in the first quarter by making good two penalty bullies and scoring one other goal. Although the juniors had one good scoring chance in the second half, they failed to tally. Fine offensive teamwork enabled the sophomores to keep the ball in the juniors' defensive area for the major part of the game. They made one goal in the third quarter and scored three in the final period.

### TALENT LADEN JUNIORS WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER

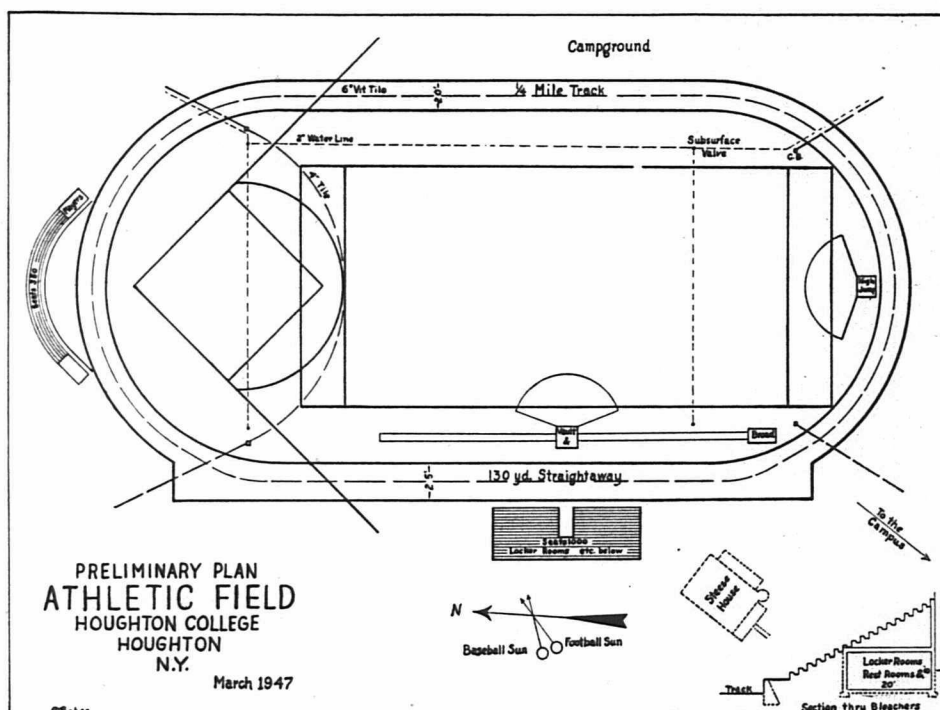
The junior football team passed their way to a 24-7 victory yesterday against the seniors. Combining deception, speed, accuracy and excellent quarterbacking, the juniors forced the game into senior territory time and time again. The seniors scored once in the first quarter but could not threaten again.

The junior tallies came in the second, third and fourth quarters. In the second quarter, Lombardi scored on a quarter back sneak from the one yard line. The third quarter

produced junior points via passes from Nast to Inkster and Dongell to McPherson. A Nast to Wenger pass in the final quarter completed the scoring for the victors. Two place kicks by Nast, a pass by Nast, and one place kick by Lombardi did not produce the points after touch downs.

The seniors score came in the first quarter on pass from Sutton to Walker. "Iggy" added the extra point by a drop kick from the twenty yard marker.

Referees: Hall and Eckler.



### FRESHMEN CLASS ELECT SCHNORBUS PRESIDENT

Officers of the freshman class for the 1948-49 school year are: Richard Schnorbus, president; Robert Ingraham, vice-president; Lois Race, secretary; Alan Johnson, treasurer; Paul Van Fleet, chaplain; and Robert Denny, athletic manager. The class elected Miss Elizabeth Beck, dean of women, and Professor Bert Hall, instructor in philosophy, as class advisors.

Richard Schnorbus is a former Catholic who accepted Christ while in the United States Army, in which he served thirty months. Mr. Schnorbus, in preparation for the Christian ministry, intends to go to seminary upon graduation.

Robert Ingraham, who was president of the Batavia, New York, high school class of '48, is a ministerial student preparing for service on the mission field.

Lois Race, of Trenton, New Jersey is taking a major in Christian Education. Her chief interest lies in missions and the evangelization of young people.

Alan Johnson, of Bellerose, Long Island, is a mathematics major in preparation for the teaching profession. He served a period of eighteen months in the United States Army.

Paul Van Fleet was in the merchant marine for three years before coming to Houghton, where he is now taking a Spanish major. Mr. Van Fleet, whose home is in Trenton, New Jersey, will engage in missionary work, probably in South America.

Robert Denny, of Buffalo, is preparing for the ministry. He plans to attend seminary upon graduation from Houghton.

### ECKLER STARS FOR FROSH FIRST GAME

The freshmen footballers, unleashing a passing attack led by Don Eckler, swamped the prep school 56-6 on Monday.

The Eckler-to-Frase and Eckler-to-Hunsberger combo scored at will from the opening whistle, piling up a 31-0 advantage at the half-way mark. The high-schoolers scored their only touchdown as the third period opened, on a pass from Hersey to Stewart. From here in, the prep gridsters never threatened the frosh, as the latter pulled away by scoring 25 points in the third and fourth quarters.

### PLAYERS ADVANCE IN NET TOURNAMENT

There have been five tennis matches played in the mens' division of the tennis tournament and one in the womens' division.

Close play was evident in the Dingman vs. French match as Dingman came through with a 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 victory. Perry defeated Scott 6-3, 6-2. Post defeated Gugget 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. McPherson defeated Braymiller 8-6, 6-4 and Walker defeated Thompson 6-1, 0-6, 6-2.

The only game played in the womens' division was Ross vs. Wiescholik. Ross won 6-0, 6-2.

### FLASH!

On Tuesday, September 28, the seniors field hockey team battled to their first victory of the season. In each quarter the (breathless) seniors kept one step ahead of their opponents. There was just one thing lacking in this closely matched game — the freshman team!

### LOST ARTICLES TO BE IN DORM OFFICE

This year's lost and found department will again be conducted through the office at Gaoyadeo, with Miss Viola Blake in charge. Students are urged to inquire for lost articles.

After a definite period of time, lost articles are placed on sale, and the money is used to purchase equipment for the dormitory. Last year these sales netted \$65.00 which went towards the purchase of the rug in the dormitory office.

### Juniors Entertain Frosh With Picnic

A radio play, two dialogues, and a pantomime highlighted the program that closed the junior-frosh picnic at Letchworth park, September 24. Norman Jones officiated as master of ceremonies.

Professor Hall, freshman class advisor, was the devotional speaker. Devotional music was furnished by the junior quartet and Nina Borisuk.

Thompson Cain  
Reference Bibles  
ZOLA K. FANCHER  
Agent

### Plans Inaugurated For Athletic Field

Construction of the new athletic field for Houghton college was officially inaugurated as an alumni project at the alumni banquet in Houghton last June.

A report from the office of Public Relations reveals that plans for the new field have been formulating since last spring and are beginning to materialize. The Rev. George Failing, head of the office of Public Relations, reports that \$1427 of the \$2190 pledged by the alumni has been received. Plowing of the field which is situated on the campground behind Steese house, will begin soon.

### Former Houghtonians Attend Eastern Baptist

Attending the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary in Philadelphia this year are several former Houghton students: Richard Moore and William Gifford in the seminary; Henry Skoog in the pre-theological department; Dorothy Coddington in the sacred music department; Dolly Benson, candidate for a MRE; and Martha Woolsey in the graduate department.

GREETING CARDS

COTT'S

CANDY

GUM

Accessories - Lubrication

GAS &amp; OIL

Welding and General  
REPAIRS

at

West's Garage

College Book Store

New Hours - Mon. - Fri.

7:30 a. m. - 4:00 p. m.  
(open during lunch hour)

Saturday

7:30 a. m. - 2:00 p. m.  
(open during lunch hour)

More Hours - More Service

The Campus' Most  
Popular Food has  
"Gone Nuts"

in

Maple Nut Ice Cream  
at

THE PANTRY

Socks - Hose

Sneakers for

MEN and LADIES

BARKER'S