

NEVER ANSWER A LETTER
WHILE YOU ARE ANGRY.
—Chinese Proverb.

The Houghton Star

MEN OFTEN MAKE UP IN
WRATH WHAT THEY WANT IN
REASON. —W. R. Alger.

Vol. XLII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 7, 1949

No. 4

Seven Students Awarded Part-Tuition Scholarships



Bernard Grunstra



Miriam King



Philip Roddy



Iola Jones

Winners of the class scholarships for this semester, according to Dr. Lauren A. King, dean of the college, are: Bernard Grunstra, Iola Jones, Miriam King, and Philip Roddy, seniors; Elizabeth McMartin, junior; and Richard Price and Arthur Austin, sophomores.

The one-half tuition scholarships are awarded each semester for the highest ranking student from the sophomore, junior, and the senior class respectively. Selection is based on the grade point index of the preceding semester.

Since four students tied for first place in the senior class and two in the sophomore class, the amount will be divided proportionately.

Area Preachers Hold Conference

"A new glimpse of God" was the theme of the Wesleyan Methodist ministers' conference in session at the Houghton church from September 27 to 29. Coming from seven patronizing conferences including the territory extending from Canada to the state of Ohio; from the Atlantic Ocean to Ohio; together with one of Michigan's two conferences, nearly 200 ministers assembled for inspiration and fellowship.

Speakers on the agenda included Bishop J. Paul Taylor of the Free Methodist church and Dr. Roy S. Nicholson of the Wesleyan Methodist church. From Houghton college, Professor George Failing spoke to the conference regarding the subject of evangelism. Also from Houghton, Dr. C. I. Armstrong reported the progress of a new joint hymnal of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches.

Rev. Mr. David A. Rees of Syracuse, New York, was the chairman and Dr. Claude A. Ries was secretary of this year's program committee; while Rev. M. G. Helson of Holland, Michigan, and Professor George Failing will serve as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the new planning committee.

The Michigan conference was represented by a larger per cent of its membership than any of the others, although there were members from Canada, the Champlain, and Rochester conferences. More than half of

(Continued on Page Two)

House Passes Bill For Andrew Berger

The House of Representatives has passed a bill especially for Andy Berger.

Old students who are familiar with Andy know that he was born in Hungary and lived in South America before coming to Houghton.

Andy completed his course here in June and was anxious to visit his mother in South America before starting graduate study at Indiana university. However, he is not a United States citizen, so he would not have been allowed to return to the United States.

In Washington, Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Director of Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, referred Andy to Representative Reed of New York. The result was the introduction in Congress of "A bill for the relief of Andrew Berger." The bill provided that Andy would be lawfully admitted for permanent residence in the United States.

Andy said that he was sure that no other country would do so much for one individual.

Pantry Workers See Fountain Techniques

The fundamentals of fountain technique were presented to the Pantry workers on September 27, by Mr. John Murphy, agent for the Sealtest Ice Cream company. Mr. Murphy first showed a movie on fountain technique in the F.W.A. building, and then took the entire group over to the Pantry where he demonstrated the techniques that had been shown. The lecture was arranged by Mr. Willard Smith, business manager of the college.

The Querist

Because first impressions are often lasting ones, it might prove of interest to learn what our new fellow classmates thought of Houghton at first glance.

Radio has its hidden mike and candid camera programs. In 1984 "Big Brother" may read your thoughts. However, at Houghton in October, 1949, we must be content with less extreme measures. "Big Ears" merely listened to your private conversations in which you answered the question "What was your first impression of Houghton?"

Lois Feather, transfer student from Messiah college, Pennsylvania, said: "I like it very much with the prayer meetings and activities; it is very easy to adjust here."

Eugene Nelson, transfer student

CHAPEL

Fri., Oct. 7
Pre-Med Club
Tues., Oct. 11
Revival - Mr. Householder
Wed., Oct. 12
Revival - Mr. Householder
Thurs., Oct. 13
Revival - Mr. Householder
Fri., Oct. 14
Revival - Mr. Householder

ACTIVITIES

Fri., Oct. 7
Artist Series—Max Landow, pianist—8:00 p.m.—Chapel
Sat., Oct. 8
Purple vs. Gold—Football—2:30 p.m.
Singspiration — 6:45 p.m. — Dorm Reception Room
Church Choir Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.—Church
Mon., Oct. 10 - Fri., Oct. 14—
Revivals — Mr. Householder, (Evangelist) 7:30 p.m.—Church

Radio Staff Visits WGR

Thirty-eight members of the Houghton radio station staff, accompanied by Dr. Robert Luckey, visited station WGR in Buffalo on Thursday, September 29. Mr. Robert Strigl, program manager of the station, explained the organization and function of WGR.

As part of their tour through the station, the students looked in on a disc jockey show and witnessed the rehearsal of Dave Cheskin's orchestra.

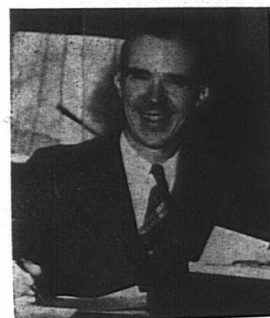
Householder to Lead Meetings

Dr. Donald Householder, the past leader of the "Christ for Cleveland" and the city-wide "Christ for Columbus" campaigns and called by some the most sought-after Youth for Christ speaker in America, will be the guest speaker for this fall's special meetings at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church. Dr. Householder, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Asbury college, comes from Los Angeles, California, where he is the co-pastor with Dr. Robert Schuler Sr. of Trinity Methodist church. In addition he holds the vice-presidency of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Max Landow Initiates Season's Artist Series

Smith Works For Doctorate

Houghton's treasurer and business manager, Willard G. Smith, is now at the New York university completing a thesis for his doctorate. Mr. Smith's field of concentration is college and university administration. In 1938 Professor Smith obtained



his masters degree and began work on his Ph.D. However, when during the war he assumed full-time responsibilities as treasurer and business manager of the college, he became unable to complete the requirements within the ten year deadline. But the university graciously granted him a three year extension. This is the second of the three years.

Mr. Smith has classes on Friday's and Saturday's and is therefore able to spend the whole first part of the week writing his thesis which concerns the Wesleyan colleges. He expects to receive his degree in 1950.

Oratorio Will Include Work By C. H. Finney

Rehearsals have started for the Oratorio society's annual Christmas presentation of the *Messiah*, by Handel. This year only the first part, containing the Advent and Christmas portions of the *Messiah*, will be given. However, this part, which composes about two fifths of the whole work, will be sung in its entirety with no solos or choruses omitted. Included in the program will be *A Christmas Phantasy*, an arrangement of familiar hymns and carols written by Mr. Finney ten years ago, and other carol arrangements. Next year some other Christmas work will be given. At the spring concert the society will sing either Bach's *Passion According to St. John* or *The Passion According to St. Matthew*.

Next year the second and third portions of the *Messiah* will be sung at the proper season. Part two contains the Lenten, Passion, Ascension, and Pentecost choruses, and part three the Easter numbers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Elect

The freshmen, under the leadership of their new president, Joe Lasako, elected Robert Bernhoff, treasurer. Forest Crocker and Eleanor Ingraham were elected chaplains. Further elections are pending.

Max Landow, the first of this season's six artists, is a professor in the piano department of the Eastman school of music. Formerly of Peabody conservatory, Baltimore, he has studied piano in Berlin and Paris. One of his many distinctions is that of being a pupil of Karl Klindworth, who in turn was a pupil of the renowned pianist-composer Franz Liszt. As one of the most outstanding and well-liked professors at Eastman, he has taught three of Houghton's five piano teachers—Mrs. Philip Mack, Mrs. John Andrews, and Mr. Alfred Kreckman.

An expressive interpreter of lyric and romantic music, Mr. Landow has chosen to play from the works of three composers of the group—Brahms, Schumann, and Chopin. He will open his recital with Brahms' "Variations in D major, op. 21, No. 1," "Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2," "Intermezzo, op. 118, No. 2," "Intermezzo, op. 119, No. 1," and "Rhapsody in B minor op. 79, No. 1." This will be followed by the Shumann "Fantaisie in C major, op. 17." As a concluding group Mr. Landow will play Chopin's "Barcarole," "Etude in E minor," "Nocturne in F major," "Mazurka in C major," and "Scherzo in B minor."

Soph-Seniors Hold Picnic

Three o'clock Friday afternoon marked the beginning of this year's annual soph-senior picnic at Upper Falls, Letchworth Park. The "early birds" spent the time in sightseeing, although some of Houghton's "grid-iron heroes" played football, with Professor Bert Hall coaching.

The main part of the activities began with supper. Chicken salad, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, and punch formed the menu, and dessert which consisted of cocoa, ice cream, and cake, was served after the entertainment. Several fires were lighted and kept burning throughout the evening.

For the entertainment, the group was divided into several smaller groups. Robert Nuernberger was in charge of directing the groups as they presented their charades.

Following the entertainment, Paul Ellenberger led a short song service with Charles Samuels then bringing the devotions. Alberta Gibbs and Ed Neuhaus were in charge of the evening's program and refreshments.

Dulles Addresses Student Body

The Honorable John Foster Dulles, Republican nominee for the Senate of the United States for New York state, addressed the student body of Houghton college in a special meeting, Tuesday, October 4. Mr. Dulles, stopping here while touring this section of New York state, told of his qualifications and his desire to see peace come into the world.

Born in the home of a minister in upstate New York, he early recognized the necessity of peace. For many years he had tried to divorce religion from peace, but he changed his mind in 1937 when he saw the

(Continued on Page Four)

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

John Mulholland, *Editor-in-Chief* Merle E. Baer, *Associate Editor*

BUSINESS MANAGER: Paul Clingen
ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Frances Journey; Feature, Charles Samuels; Sports, Bob Terry; Make-up, Ronald Niedrauer; Circulation, Arthur Rupprecht.

REPORTERS: Dixie Scoles, David Skolfield, Mary Ellen Kick, Cynthia Comstock, Donald Otis, Joan Schlaitzer, Connie Jackson, Virginia Elmer, Phyllis Goodman, Kenneth Wrisley, John Jensen.

MAKE-UP: Phyllis Keeney, Lois Meghan, Jann White, Ruth Knapp, Jo Ann Wilt, Donald Storms, William Kerchoff, Anna Belle Russell, Connis Williams, Joyce Lipincott, Paul Freeland.

FEATURES: Connie Jackson, Stanley Soderberg, Dick Schnorbus, William Masters.

PROOF READERS: Marabel King, Martha Hartshorne, Esther Maurer, Hans Holland, Gladys Talbert.

COPY READERS: Franklin Vaughn, Alexia MacGregor, Margaret MacGregor.

CIRCULATION: Alice Bonesteel, Agnes Bonesteel, Joan Gaetjen, David Topazian, Clayton Gravin, Elisabeth Gregory.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Walt Vikestad.

TYPISTS: Shirley Schruers, Gertrude Redmond, Helen Coldiron.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Elwood Stone.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

"The Fatherhood of God"

Do the phrases "Federal Council" and "the Fatherhood of God" have to stir fundamentalists to thoughts of distaste, or is it possible that some people speaking these words may be more in sympathy with Evangelical Christianity than is sometimes thought? When John Foster Dulles uttered these expressions on Tuesday, a wave of startled murmurs immediately floated over the audience. It was astonishing, to many, that the mentioning of these terms would be dared.

Forgetting the liberal connotations of the phrase, "the Fatherhood of God," very little about the phrase remains improper. The principal difficulty, from the viewpoint of the Bible believer, is that the expression excludes, apparently, the concepts of man's need for the Saviour and the special position of saved ones. Indeed, the Bible believer, together with the liberal, accepts all men as creatures made by God. Moreover, the Bible teaches that born-again ones have the relation of being sons of God and "joint heirs with Christ." Therefore, when a person speaks about "the Fatherhood of God," he may belong to either of these groups, fundamental or liberal. Also, there have been fundamentalists associated with the Federal Council.

Certainly, though, the ideas usually associated with these expressions cannot be forgotten. A liberal connotation does exist; most persons acting as leaders of the Federal Council or proclaiming "the Fatherhood of God" do refuse Biblical authority, the sonship of Christ, and other fundamental tenets. Mr. Dulles revealed his own liberal position, permitting no doubt, when he said that he joined efforts with the church upon seeing the necessity for world consciousness over nationalism.

Yet, should judgments, any judgments, be immediate?

Dulles vs. Fair Deal

This November the beleaguered Empire State faces one of the most complex arrays of candidates and issues it has ever seen. Last Tuesday in the college chapel John Foster Dulles, Republican expectant for the Senate, stated these issues to be world peace and cooperation with the church in attaining that peace. Perhaps these were main points in that particular address, but they are not the issues of the forthcoming election. What candidate would be foolish enough to oppose world peace and cooperation with the church? Today, after the weariest war on history's ledger, all men proclaim peace.

The Republican candidate himself, when accepting the nomination and the contested Senatorial seat, indicated that he intended to make President Truman's Fair Deal the big issue of the election. "Modern society has complexities that require cooperative effort," said Mr. Dulles, "and I would not undo most of what has been done. But there is a point where trends, which at the beginning were good, become dangerous and must be stopped. I do believe that the trend to statism must be stopped here and now. . . . Proposals which exalt the state at the expense of the individual, I shall be against [whether they] carry the label of 'dictatorship of the proletariat, . . . or the 'Fair Deal.' I know that the present trend unless stopped, will be for everyone a bad deal." Harry S. Truman, who may tramp the state for Lehman, the Democratic hopeful, replies that statism is "a scare word of vested interests."

Another point of conflict will be deficit spending, a Republican gripe for the past 17 years.

The big issues this November are not world peace and cooperation with the church in attaining that peace, but statism and deficit spending.

Houghton Family Honors College With Recent Visit

Mrs. Blanche Houghton McClintock of Galva, Illinois, a grand-niece of the Rev. Willard Houghton, founder of the college, stopped in to visit the school on Wednesday, September 21. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McClintock Fernandez of Oak Park, Illinois. In a very unobtrusive way they called at the president's office, told who they were, and said that they had wanted to see the college which had been founded by their kinsman. They had never visited the institution. Mrs. McClintock's father was Mr. Edwin Wallace Houghton, a nephew to Willard Houghton, who left New York state and migrated to the new country in central Illinois somewhere near the year 1870. This was thirteen years before Houghton seminary was established.

The two visitors seemed delighted with their first visit to the school and went on their way laden with copies of the catalog, the *Boulder Star*, and other items of college literature.

Not only was Willard Houghton the founder and main supporter of the institution for the earlier years of its existence, but also his son, Leonard Houghton, gave liberally to the institution and demonstrated particularly an interest in the library. It was in recognition of his liberality that the library was named in honor of his father. Mrs. Jennie Cudworth, a grand-daughter of Willard Houghton, left the institution some \$25,000 in her will, a gift which became the financial nucleus for the building of Luckey Hall.

New Baldwin Organ For Student Practice

Organ students have a new instrument for practice purposes, the Baldwin electronic organ, recently installed in the Junior Church. It was dedicated September 25, and for the occasion the organist, Marion Senft, played special music.

Rally -- Results Listed

A total of 718 people turned out for Sunday school, Sept. 2. The townspeople made the greatest showing with 418, while the students registered 300. All married students are included among the townspeople.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As Christians, we do believe that God is the Creator of all mankind. We also believe that He has an interest in every living soul. Again, we seek as our ideal and aim a spirit of love, whereby we will love all men. We do not label these principles as "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." But others may choose to do so.

Many comments crept into the atmosphere as a result of Mr. Dulles' employing the phrase "the brotherhood of man through the fatherhood of God." When we speak of ourselves as belonging to the family of God our Father, we mean that we have received justification and regeneration whereby we enter into a personal intimate relationship with God. Mr. Dulles used different terminology: he spoke of us recognizing that each man has a soul, and that God has a concern for all.

However, those who labeled Mr. Dulles as a heretic sought a noble motive—they were seeking the truth. I am not supporting (or fighting for) Mr. Dulles. I am simply suggest-

"Think on These Things"

BY CHARLES SAMUELS

And man created God in his own image; according to his own liking did he build a concept of God. This sentence is not recorded in Genesis, but it does point to circumstances which have occurred in the history of the human race. Tribal chieftains made gods according to their own desires. People of a higher class in the great civilization of Greece created their gods also. Throughout the history of philosophy, many an intellectual has built a conception of God in his own image. Philosophers have pondered intently in order to create the noblest idea of an Ultimate Being which their mental powers could produce. Today, the endless process continues.

We Christians do not have the effrontery to attempt to create a Creator, or to mold by our human reasoning some sort of infinite mind and call the product God. We have an Almighty God, but not one of our own making. Rather, our God reveals Himself to us. He has spoken to us through His son, has manifested His magnificent glory in the lives of many saints, and has demonstrated His eternal benevolence in making abundant provision for our present happiness and assurance of eternal life.

However, though we do not form our God, we do create a concept of Him after we have accepted Him. We are not all philosophically inclined, and few of us determine our beliefs in a deliberate, systematic method. Nevertheless, through the course of our experiences, we gain ideas of our Heavenly Father's attributes and manner of dealing with mankind. Since we cannot escape this inevitability of accepting opinions and ideas of God, we might profit by considering this matter carefully. For what we think of God will influence our lives in determining how we deal with our Eternal Father.

Let us consider some precautions that we might take in molding our concept of God. Let us not limit God to the limited sphere of our personal experience. Each individual is but a fragment of all mankind. Perhaps we might take precautions before we give God an attribute which He does not give Himself. God is perfect—but we all have our peculiar ideas as to what perfection means. No end of heresies results from a person's gathering a few Scripture verses and building upon them an en-

tire catalogue of doctrines. By employing such a method, one can fairly adequately form a concept of God that pleases his personal fancies.

In a group of evangelical Christians, we would likely find that there are variegated ideas concerning God's manner in dealing with people. Such a variance in beliefs is not only indicative of a difference in methods of thinking, but is also significant of the breadth of the Eternal Mind. God has dealt with people cleaving to diverse notions and theories. If I would restrict a soul from serving God in none other but a given set pattern, I betray my ideas concerning God's nature. Is our great God narrow? Why then should any person try to limit God, supposing that our Maker can deal with His people in only one way?

Let us consider the relationships between the individual and God. Any person—however sincere and holy he may be—will eventually find himself sorely perplexed, defeated in spirit if he persists in expecting God to conform to his own tastes and prejudices. Can man decide when and how God should answer prayer and what God should do in ridding the world of its evils? If anyone would deal with God, he must do so on God's terms. How vain for one to insist in knowing how God operates, when His ways are not limited to narrow human conceptions! By faith a man can love and trust God, and have the full assurance that God loves him yet greater. The human heart finds consolation in submitting to the will of God and trusting God for His will to be accomplished.

Historical Plaque Placed Here

Sixty odd feet north of Barker's general store on the main street of Houghton, there has been placed a tablet bearing the following inscription:

"Jockey Street, once famous rendezvous for Genesee Valley canal boatmen, now known as the home of the Houghton college."

Dr. Frieda Gillette, professor of history, has related the events that led up to the placing of this marker in our town. The centennial of the opening of the canal through the Genesee Valley was celebrated in 1946, at which time the New York State Historical society planned a series of plaques to be placed at points of interest along the route of the old canal. The party of historians included the New York State historian, Dr. Albert Corey. The plan could not be carried out at that time because there was a definite shortage of materials which were to be used in the plaques. The whole series of markers was finally placed during this past summer.

Many of the plaques were set up in the exact spots where the events took place. However, in Houghton this would have entailed the placing of the sign behind the express office in the weeds by the river. Therefore, a little historical license has been taken so that we and our visitors can learn of our history.

Dr. Gillette said: "It seemed an excellent idea to mark the route of a canal which was so influential in the early history of the Genesee Valley."

Preachers Hold Conf.

(Continued from Page One)
The ministers from the Michigan conference are Houghton graduates. Until the end of this week, he is staying at the National Bible institute.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 28, the conference picnicked and fellowshiped at Letchworth State park.

Church Choir Organizes

The church choir has begun the year with a fine representation of the student body. Professor Mack announced that the choir now intends to sing at both the morning and evening services this year.

The following officers were elected by the choir at its last rehearsal: Neil Arnold, president; Gene Sackett, vice-president; Frances Seifert, secretary; Marjorie VanVorst, mission secretary.

INASMUCH BEGINS NEW PROGRAM

Ten packages, which will be sent to Europe, were wrapped by the Inasmuch group as it officially began its new fall program this week.

Inasmuch solicits student aid and prayers that these packages, as they are sent, may fall into the hands of those for whom they are intended.

Money, clothes, soap, and canned coffee are among the items mentioned as being needed.

ing that the diligent seekers after truth continue their earnest plight, and see if their ideas bear revision.

Union Square -- Beware!

BY STANLEY SODERBERG

For the sake of uninformed readers, Union Square and vicinity, New York City, is the main den of communist iniquity in the country. Upright coat collars, beady eyes, furrowed faces, red noses, and *Daily Workers* are common sights on the corner of 14th street and Union Square; and not an hour of the day passes by, but that Uncle Joe's cronies are "johnny at the rat hole," selling their verbal wares to gullible listeners. There is not five hundred square feet in the country, unless it be the well known Columbus Circle, that is as infested with red termites, contaminating the air with philosophical nothingness.

It was in this atmosphere that I met Comrade Kelly. I had been there many times before and had seen sixty or seventy "commies" pounce upon a poor bystander who unknowingly blurted out the capitalists' pass word—"Wall street." I had known the impossibility of proving anything to them. One might just as well try to reason with a hog, or show the moon to an ostrich with his head in the sand. Yet, my impetuosity got the better of me, and in an unguarded moment I opened my mouth at the wrong time. I can see it yet. A tall, rough-looking, curly-headed blond with a Brooklyn accent was soliciting funds for the "American Youth for Democracy," a radical youth organization. Having been familiar with the program of the organization, I said to the man standing next to me, "Brother, I wouldn't give him a red cent, no sir!"

His flashing black eyes snapped at me once, twice, and then his grimy hand took me by the arm and dragged me to the center of the crowd. "Hey, hey Joe, here's a guy who doesn't want to cooperate with us." All eyes turned on me, each one like a burning torch.

"Oh, so you don't want to cooperate, eh; we'll see about that!" And they did! Their master strategist, Comrade Kelly, was put on the case. Kelly was a tall man of no small proportions, the largest being between the nose and the chin. He was skilled in the art of saying everything, yet saying nothing. He "thought in smoke and talked in a cloud," and any similarity to the truth was purely coincidental. His philosophy of life, along with that of his supporters, re-

sembled the sandwiches they serve at "pink teas"—two little pieces of nothing with twice as much between. Yet he maintained an unholy boldness, not because he knew what he was talking about, but because he had the crowd with him. The crowd was always there—that's communist strategy. The multitude covers an individual's sins. His shortcomings are lost amid the crowd's "Hurrah!" And since the birds down there all carried the same feathers, he could say anything he pleased. One thing was sure: Whatever was, was right—with him. He cursed, he denounced religion, he ridiculed the Bible, he lied, he laughed satanically at all the precious truths of the Christian faith, and when I took him to task for cursing God, he screamed, "You're a murderer, you're trying to suppress my natural desires!"

The five hours that I spent on the philosophical-theological-political grid will never be forgotten, but I did make several observations which I would like to share with you:

1. Let us not be deceived by flowery definitions of what communism is: equalization, utopia, brotherhood, and freedom. Any donkey will look respectable in the queen's mail. A thief will appear honorable with a mask and a clerical robe. Communism IS what communism DOES. That's good enough for me. To see communism with its mask off, study the Russian revolution; then go to Union Square and you will see that time has not mellowed the attitude and ambitions of the communists. Lust for blood and tyranny is inherent in their philosophy, and flowery definitions serve to put sheep's clothing on wolves.

2. Since communism is on the increase in America, let us become informed concerning their philosophy and their modes of infiltration.

3. Let us cultivate Christian convictions concerning the why and wherefore of our faith, for communism thrives where there is spiritual and mental ignorance. Loving Christ and His gospel necessitates hate for all opposing philosophies of life. That is a spiritual law which cannot be refuted.

4. If you are ever in the vicinity of 14th street, be sensible; keep your thoughts to yourself at all times. You can't win on Union Square!

Juniors, Frosh Have Fun at Letchworth

At the junior-frosh picnic on Friday, September 30, the main pastimes of the afternoon were hiking, playing football, softball, and other sports.

After a supper of barbecue sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, potato salad, chocolate milk, apples, and cookies, a group of juniors led by Richard Schnorbus presented a skit. Included in the cast were Mary Brunner, Walter Thomas, Marian Nichols, and Ruth Russell.

Mrs. McMillen, instructor in Bible, led the devotional program, which was arranged by Edgar Brill and Helen Lewis, the junior class chaplains. Lyle Kenehan and Cleora Handel were co-chairmen of the food committee.

Ethiopians, Haile and Habtu Are Attending Universities

Haile Kebede and Habtu Eshete, the two Ethiopian lads who attracted much attention on Houghton's campus last year, are attending universities now, the registrar's office has announced.

Haile, who studied history and participated in the International Relations club at Houghton, is studying political science at Columbia university; and his companion Habtu, a mathematics student at Houghton, is in the agricultural school at the University of British Columbia, Canada. Having arrived at Houghton college from Addis Ababa, in January, 1948, on a scholarship from their government, these lads provided our students with many vivid descriptions of their native land, a sector of the world largely influenced by the Mohammedan religion.



Dick's Doodles

BY DICK SCHNORBUS

I had no idea that science could be so fascinating as to open not only the crowded world of microscopic organisms, but also other worlds of one's otherwise unexplored compartments of imagination.

It was with this thought playing in my mind that I leaned over my microscope and carefully turned the fine adjustment until the objects on the slide came into sharper focus. As I peered down at the strange assortment of—name them what you will—I felt a strange attraction cloud over me and close me in, as you would expect a heavy mist to act. Not long afterward I was shut off from the world around me, and, as a magnet draws some magnetic metal, so was I drawn down through the darkened tube. Down-down-down! Farther and farther down I went, until at last it seemed that I and my microscopic friends were becoming amazingly alike (in size at least), and now I was standing on the stage of the microscope which vanished from around me on all sides into glassy horizons. For a moment I stood aghast—half curious, half frozen with fear, and wondering how I could ever survive more than a matter of seconds amidst such a variety of vicious looking creatures. I did not

wonder very long, for soon I was interrupted by a stern voice that commanded me to make haste in that direction. With no other choice, I fumbled along through the strange objects and towering boulders until I came breathlessly to a neat formation of particles which looked strangely like a modern university. A wall surrounded it—as a protection, I suppose, from the multitude of foreign things that streamed by. "Over here," came the voice.

I supposed that the mysterious voice came from the other side of the wall, near what seemed to be a well-built gate. As I headed in that direction it swung open only long enough to let me in. Then it immediately closed.

I did not have to wait very long before I was introduced to the owner of the persuasive voice which had led me to this amazing community. And amazing it was! Thousands of them I saw—walking, running, hopping. What were they, you ask? I asked myself the same question as I watched them go soberly about their various duties. Their heads were funnel-shaped, with the stem about in the same place you would expect a nose to be. The opening of the funnel was on top, and sticking out on either side were two coil-like legs that carried them along at a terrific speed. As I stood there, gaping about me, I was suddenly made aware of my rudeness as my host cleared his throat in an effort to gain my attention.

"Allow me to introduce myself," he began. "I am Professor Eyestrain, head of the English department, and this institution of higher learning is none other than 'Bookgermarians', from whose hall we send forth thousands of well-trained 'bookgermarians' every day."

"Amazing!" I exclaimed. "What is the aim and purpose of your school?"

"Well, you might say that we are the 'grammarian gremlins,' who are responsible for filling thick skulls with information from exposed pages of repulsive text books."

"Do your men always penetrate the cranium?"

"Occasionally," he replied, "but we are not always successful. As you probably noticed there are many who have come back for further study, but usually there is no hope for them." Turning to look at me he complained, "Some of your kind just can't be penetrated. Countless numbers of graduates have been sent to some, but to no avail. As a result, you see here these defeated bookgermarians. However, we never give up, no matter how hopeless the case may seem, and each day more are sent out to try their skill."

"How do you place your student?"

Seniors Elect New Officers

Monday, October 3, the senior class elected their officers as follows: president, Rudy Rabe; vice-president, Somers Corson; secretary, Lois Harris; treasurer, Ed Neuhaus; chaplains, Marian Anderson and Al Long; social committee chairmen, Lynn Phillips and Harley Smith.

I asked.

"A very simple process" he answered. "Every time a book comes off the press we send out thousands and thousands of specialized 'germarians' to fill each page. The more the books are used, the more students we send." Then, rather dejectedly he added, "The response has been rather poor this year. We have more students than we can place. However, we are expecting business to pick up any day now."

"How's that?"

"A few days before examinations we usually do a thriving business, and our poor students barely have time to leave the pages before they are crushed without pity. But perhaps you are interested in just how a 'bookgermarians' works. Well, you see, after the pages are filled—"

At that moment a terrific crackling sound filled the air nearly splitting our eardrums, while at the same time we were covered by a huge shadow. Glancing up I saw what must have been a gigantic piece of lens paper and I knew it was time for me to make a hasty exit.

A hand on my shoulder brought me back to the laboratory and reality as my lab partner suggested we quit for the afternoon. But I could not help thinking how nice it would be to have always on hand a generous portion of willing "germarians."

P.S.: I must admit that I really didn't see any "germarians." I have a hard enough time finding a paramcium.

A Mystery Investigated

This is not news we got, but news we didn't get. Perhaps the reporter hasn't yet found the informed person. Question: who was that couple who sat with us in church Sunday morning and who roamed about campus and village Sunday afternoon?

No one seems to know. One man understood that their name is Boots and that they are moving from California to Appleton, N. Y. He was assured that they were last here in 1896.

Where is the church guest book or where . . . where . . . ?

Barker's Fri., Sat. & Mon. Specials

PRODUCE

LETTUCE	LG. HEAD	18c
McINTOSH APPLES	3 LB.	19c
CARROTS	2 for	19c
RADISHES		.05

Regular \$1.50 neckties NOW! \$1.25

MEATS

OYSTERS	PT.	67c
ROUND STEAK	LB.	65c
FRESH HAM Center Slice	LB.	85c
BACON Sliced	LB.	37c

Regular \$1.09 Nylons Now! 95c

SNACKS

RITZ CRACKERS	31c
VELVETA CHEESE	1/2 LB. 26c
S. F. PEANUT BUTTER	29c

SEASONAL FOODS

PILLS. PANCAKE FLOUR	2 1/2 LB.	32c
SAUSAGE Link or Roll	LB.	49c
SYRUP, Vermont Maid	PT.	27c

HERSHEY'S MINIATURES	pkg.	25c
MINT WAFERS	16 OZ.	35c
SWEET CIDER	GAL.	45c
WELLER'S CATSUP	BTL.	15c
SHURFINE COFFEE		49c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		49c
SWEET POTATOES	NO. 3 CAN	22c

JELLO All Flavors	3 BX.	22c
S. F. CRUSHED CORN 2 No. 1 Cans		25c
S. F. CUT REFUGEE BEANS		19c
S. F. FRENCH GREEN BEANS		17c
C. LANE OLEO	LB.	21c
TRIANGLE FLOUR	25 LBS.	\$1.65
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 for	23c

Buy your Fall supply of apples NOW!

McIntosh \$1.79 per bu.

Sports Highlights

King Football initiates a new year of intra-scholastic athletics here at Houghton with Saturday's tussle, October 8, as the first in the Purple-Gold series. The most decisive change in the gridiron sport, in its incipency this autumn, is the presence of shoulder-pads and helmets worn by each squad. This amelioration in the caliber of football activity on the campus necessitates the relinquishing of inter-class participation for this season.

Both squads have been practicing hard and are developing their potential talent for the primary tilt. Tony Lombardi, captain of the Purple, assures me that practices have heightened the progress of the Purple contenders. Paul Nast and Keith MacPherson, co-captains of the Gold Gladiators, have assured me also that the defending champions will be in good condition for the game. Despite the fact that Gold lost an outstanding performer in Dave Buck, it should take the series without too much trouble. However, results in football are as unpredictable here as anywhere, and each game should be packed with plenty of thrills and challenging strategy. Since this should be the best year of football in the history of the school, spectators will find time spent at these contests worthwhile.

QUERIST . . .

(Continued from Page One)

much difference as between night and day. Being smaller and a Christian school is the main thing."

Miriam Corey, a freshman, of Forestdale, Vermont. "I'd always wanted to come. I'm very well pleased."

Mildred Dutton, freshman, from Long Island, said: "It's everything I had expected it to be."

Daniel Anderson, a graduate of Union college, Schenectady: "I was very well pleased."

DULLES SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

Oxford Conference on church and state (London) in action. "Ever since then I have tried to combine my work of peace with the work of the church," he added.

His first contact with peace came from his grandfather, a former general in the Civil war. While still a young boy, Mr. Dulles decided to follow the cause of peace.

Mr. Dulles started to work on international peace while Woodrow Wilson was in office. Since then he has worked on peace conferences in Paris, London, San Francisco, Moscow, and New York, with such notaries as the late President Franklin Roosevelt, President Harry Truman, Governor Dewey, and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In closing his speech, Mr. Dulles told of the danger our country is in, in relation to Communism. He challenged all Americans to vote in the coming elections.

Mr. Dulles was introduced by the Honorable Mr. William McKensley, Republican representative from this district to Albany.

1947 National Lodge
House Trailer

One Owner

Terms Accepted

Inquire at

CHUCK'S SERVICE
Fillmore, N. Y.

Football Under Way

The first football contest in the House league ended with an overwhelming triumph for the Verville sextet over Barnett Cottage, 42-0, Saturday morning, October 1. Barracks chalked up their first win in the recently conceived league at the expense of the high school team, 19-13. Barracks led throughout in the struggle and missed several additional chances to increase the margin of victory.

Red Cross to Visit Houghton

October 13, exactly one week from today, will be the second time that the mobile unit of the American Red Cross has visited Houghton campus. Last year 119 pints of blood were collected and sent to the regular "bank" in Rochester from where it was shipped to various hospitals as the need arose.

Ed Neuhaus, chairman of the committee in charge of blood donations, said that the unit will be ready to take blood about 10:30 a.m., at the rate of thirty an hour. "Donors will receive lots of fruit juice before the 'ordeal' and further refreshments afterwards," he added. The committee hopes that last year's quota will be exceeded and urged that everyone who is eligible will return their blanks as soon as possible to the zoology lab.

Dean Beck Speaks in Chapel

"The Mutual Amenities and the Inter-relational Prerequisites Involved in our Five-Divisional Setup," may be a long title for a chapel speech, but in reality it was the annual lecture on etiquette presented by Miss Beck, dean of women, Wednesday, October 5.

Showing how much each department of the college contributes to the life of the student, Miss Beck gave the rules which are most likely to be broken. In conclusion, she read the poem, "Susie and Jim."

Miss Beck was assisted by Miss Betty Dilling, chalk artist, and Miss Janice Meade, pianist.

Hours: 1:00 - 5:00
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Children's
Workers Supplies
The Word-Bearer Press

GAS! OIL!
LUBRICATION!

Snappy Service

at the

West Garage

We afford good quality photo service.

Developing - Printing - Enlarging

Mid-Century
Boulder

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

The Rev. Alton J. Shea, Houghton, N. Y., has been appointed to serve on the representative roster of Spiritual Mobilization, according to an announcement made by Dr. James W. Fifield Jr., founder and director of the organization.

Spiritual Mobilization proclaims itself as a Christian crusade for freedom and a protest against the pagan collectivism of communism, socialism, facism, and statism, creeping so rapidly into the American way of life. This crusade seeks to suppress these trends through an aroused clergy.

The movement proclaims there are certain inalienable rights and responsibilities which belong to man as a child of God. These rights the state should not be permitted to usurp. It sets itself to the task of restoring the basic freedom and spiritual ideals of America. It believes religious revival, together with rededication to the freedom concept of Christianity, is the door of hope to a better order in the atomic era.

Founded in 1934, Spiritual Mobilization is active among 110,000 clergymen and has 15,748 representatives throughout the nation.

Seniors Win; Frosh Forfeit

Girls' field hockey competition will, contrary to mens' football, be inter-class in scope this year, as in the past.

The first game of the girls' series, on Oct. 1, resulted in a victory for the class of '52 by a frosh forfeiture.

The senior women managed to trounce the junior gals with a final score of 5 to 3 at the second field hockey tussle of the girls' inter-class series, Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Lynn Phillips piled up 3 of the winning 5 points for the class of '50. Claire Ejov, high scorer for the juniors, made 2 out of the 3 final points.

No Date Complete
Without a
Twin Spruce Treat

THE Twin Spruce INN

Courage, Comrades!

By CONNIE JACKSON

Long ago, when I was a frosh, one of the higher-ups around here suggested that we all acquire a booklet, "Studying Effectively." *En masse* we trudged to Ye Olde Book Store, handed over a dime, and hurried home with our prize. How well I recall my noble intentions as I read the why's and wherefore's of improving study methods. "The dean's list or bust!" I told myself when nobody was listening.

It is still the fashion this year to sport the same little blue book. You have noble intentions too, don't you frosh? Assiduously you have taken the various and sundry self-tests that point the finger at careless study habits. Don't be discouraged if you score a minus ten; you'll improve with the years.

Probably you've already faced the problem of taking legible notes. After your first lecture, you doubtless decided a sanscrit expert was the only hope in unscrambling the weird scribbles you'd recorded. Oh, for a course in shorthand!

Have you had a tussle with the Pantry yet? Before I was introduced to the place, I diligently cracked books in the library during my free periods. Don't be too allured by the free-flowing fellowship and coffee and donuts that make the spot a favorite hangout. Watch out, or you'll find

the Pantry habit has a relentless grip on you. I speak from experience! Cut it down a bit so that you'll have time to get acquainted with Virgil or Napoleon or the Einstein Theory.

Are you having trouble trying to concentrate in your room? Don't be perturbed if the radio is blaring and there are five other people sitting around discussing loudly who is taking whom to the next artist series. Or maybe everybody's munching happily on tunafish sandwiches and drinking cider while you are cramming for a French test at 8:00 tomorrow. Remember what the blue book says, "Make yourself superior to petty annoyances."

Perhaps there's a rec room in the basement at your house. You sneak down, loaded with books, determined to delve into the mysteries of trig and Beowulf. For fifteen minutes you enjoy utter silence—until suddenly there appears the aspiring music student with his oboe. Just a petty annoyance, you know. Besides, Beowulf always did sound better to the strains of the oboe.

Don't let me discourage you, now. You're probably a hardy soul, full of grim determination for the pitfalls I have mentioned. Pick a cozy nook in the library, and enjoy yourself with your books. And keep in mind the enticing possibility of getting your name in the *Star* when you finally make the dean's list!

SINGERS NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

The attendance at the rehearsals so far has been about 125. According to Mr. Finney, more tenors and basses are needed and a few more sopranos. He hopes to have student-singing all the solos this year and to have different soloists on Saturday and Sunday nights. Marion Senft, a student in the music division, is accompanying the society.

Nu-Bone Corsetiere

Mrs. Merrill Kreckman
Tel. 33F-13

CAMPBELL'S FLOWERS

For all occasions

Corsages

Sold at Barker's Store

Made personally next to
post office

Maisonette dresses, blouses,
sweaters, raincoats, uniforms
New fall releases of styles

TEL. 33F-13

Mrs. Merrill Kreckman

Red & White Store

Special for Friday, Saturday, and Monday

Our Value Oleo	2 lb. 37c
RED & WHITE TOMATO SOUP	3 CANS 29c
ALL 5c CANDY BARS AND GUM	6 for 25c
Ocean Perch	Celo. wrapped lb. 29c
CIDER fresh from mill	GAL. 40c and deposit
SWEET POTATOES	4 LB. 25c
Butter	lb. 63c
CHOCOLATE MILK	QT. 19c
SOMETHING NEW IN DARK BREAD	2 LOAVES 29c

FRESH BAKED JELLY DONUTS, CREAM
STICKS AND GLAZED DONUTS

Pet Milk	2 cans 23c
KIRKMAN FLAKES	LGE. BOX 25c
FRESH SPINACH	2 PKG. 25c
SHORT RIBS	LB. 29c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB	LB. 69c

We Deliver Tuesday and Friday