

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

No. 20

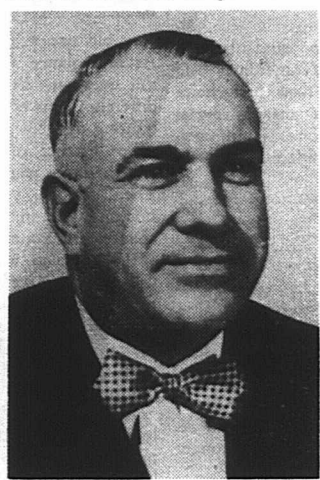
Lawrence Melton to Fill Post As New Field Representative

Rev. Lawrence W. Melton has accepted the position of Field Representative, and will begin work at once. His work will be in the field of fund raising and student recruitment, assisting Rev. Arthur O. Northrup in this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton arrived on our campus April 4, after having served Miltonvale College in a similar capacity for the past two years. While working for Miltonvale, Mr. Melton was used of God in raising about \$40,000 annually for the College.

With a record of fifteen years of service as a salesman in the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Mr. Melton heard God's call to salvation and service and in 1937 began a course of study at Miltonvale Wesleyan College. After some years there he entered the territory of his own Conference, Oregon, and pioneered the establishing of churches. God gave him some success in speedily paying for the new churches built. Consequently Mr. Melton was approached

by the Miltonvale Board of Managers to inquire if he felt led to secure funds to build and complete a new



LAWRENCE W. MELTON

gymnasium. After two years with this goal practically accomplished, Mr. Melton felt his work completed at Miltonvale and offered his services to Houghton College.

With two full-time field representatives in the Houghton area, it seemed advisable to divide the territory with the eastern portion (a straight line from Houghton through Harrisburg, Pennsylvania roughly is the north-south point of division) assigned to Mr. Northrup and the western portion to Mr. Melton.

Classicists Meet At St. Johns

Three Houghtonians, Professor F. Gordon Stockin, Bruce Waltke, and Jim Wagner, attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Classical association of the Atlantic States held April 18 and 19 on the campus of historic St. John's college in Annapolis, Maryland.

In the annual business meeting Professor Stockin was elected to the executive committee of the association with the position of regional representative for the western New York area. The two-day program included a variety of lectures on the historical aspects of classical studies as well as two illustrated lectures demonstrating archeological activity in Pompeii and Rome.

On Friday evening the members of the association were the guests of St. John's college at its regular Friday evening lecture series, which is required of all students. Dr. Otto Bird, director of the general program of liberal education at the University of Notre Dame and an influential leader in the "Great Books" educational program, upon which the St. John's curriculum is based, was the speaker for this occasion. His subject was "Theology and the Liberal Arts." A panel discussion on "Liberal Education" gave the visiting classicists further opportunity to learn about the unique educational program of America's third oldest college.

Before leaving the area, the Houghton representatives visited many points of historical interest, including the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Houghton Alumnus Made N.Y. Treasurer

Eve-ett Dyer, an alumnus of Houghton college and Executive Secretary of the New York State School Board Association, has been made the Treasurer of the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

According to a report from the state department of education, "More than 50 eminent citizens and leaders

(Continued on Page Four)

Undergrads to Entertain Upper Classes Tonight

This evening the freshmen and the sophomores will entertain their respective sister classes. The scene of the frosh-junior party will be S-24 and the sophomores will play host to the seniors at the Recreation hall.

Under the leadership of Elaine Smith, class social chairman, a group of sophomores will enact the life history of a member of the senior class. Masters of ceremonies for the evening will be Wally Hobbs and Bernie McClure.

A radio program following the order of "It Pays to Be Ignorant" will be the main feature of the frosh-junior party. There will also be several games for general participation. Jean Streib is the devotional chairman and Jane Stevenson is in charge of the refreshments.

New Curriculum Changes Passed

The New York State Department of Education has approved curriculum changes recently made by Houghton college, and the addition of a fifth year of work in theology.

Under the approved plan, a new comprehensive major in religion, which leads to the B.A. degree, will be offered. Revisions have also been made in the curriculum of the ministerial course, which will now lead to a B.R.E. degree.

A bachelor of sacred theology degree may be earned following a fifth year of work in the department of theology. The purpose of the fifth year is to round out the ministerial program by the addition of certain courses vital to a pastor's background. The fifth year will be primarily a terminal course, from which it is anticipated that most students will go directly into the ministry.

It is possible that students may transfer to the second year of seminary following their fifth year at Houghton. However, the additional year is not offered with the intent of replacing the usual first year of seminary.

Student Laborers Signed for Field

Twenty-four men have signed up to work towards completing the new athletic field, announced Dr. Willard G. Smith, college business manager.

Dr. Smith estimated that approximately one thousand working hours have been pledged, and added that this figure constitutes about fifty per cent of the total man hours necessary to do the job.

The work remaining to be done on the field includes: the laying of tile, the filling in with gravel and cinders, and pouring of concrete for catch basins, and grading.

Senior Dick Alderman Receives Select Air Force Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A Houghton college student, Richard J. Alderman of Route 3, Cohocton, New York, is among a select group of young men and women who have received a commission in the United States Air Force and assignment to a one-year post-graduate meteorological school.

Mr. Alderman made his application following a recent announcement by Major General W. O. Senter, Chief of the USAF Air Weather Service, that college graduates (and seniors who will graduate this June) with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus can now apply for immediate commissioning as USAF second lieutenants and appointment to meteorological school this fall.

Upon completion of the expense-paid course, to be held at any one of seven major universities and colleges, the young officer will be assigned as a weather officer with the Air Weather Service. During his meteorological course, the student will receive full pay and allowances of a second lieutenant.

Qualified college graduates and seniors, both men and women, may apply for similar opportunities and weather training by writing to the Chief, Air Weather Service at Andrews Air Base, Maryland. The Air Weather Service maintains a global weather service and provides meteorological information to U. S. Army and Air Force units throughout the world.

New Religious Comprehension Courses Added to Curriculum

A new comprehensive major in Religion has been approved by the State Department which will be in effect for the graduates of 1954.

It is designed for pre-seminary students who want a maximum of theological training and for missionary candidates required to have an A.B. degree for mission board acceptance.

It is patterned after the comprehensive majors in social science, general science, music literature, and others. The proposed curriculum is as follows:

Lower division requirements:
Prin. of Writ. and Eng. Lit. 12
*Beg. Grk (classical) 6
Inter. Greek (N.T.) 6
History of West. Eur. 6
Physical Educ. 2
Laboratory science 8
Gen. Sociology 3
Government 3
Biblical Intro. 6
Gen. Psychology 3
Ethics 3
Music or Art Apprec. 2

Total 60

Comprehensive major in Religion:
Advanced Biblical lit. 18
Theology 6
Homiletics 6
History of Missions 3
Educ. Work of Church 3
Christian Faith 3

Total 39

1st Liberal Arts Minor 12
2nd Liberal Arts Minor 12
Elective 1

Total 25

Grand Total 124

*In view of the two required years of Greek, mathematics requirement is waived.

Many students have felt that the B.R.E. degree will not satisfy their needs for seminary and the mission field.

The B.R.E. will still be given for the students of the ministerial course beginning in 1954. With the new comprehensive major in religion it will then be possible for pre-theological students to get an A.B. degree.

The ministerial discount will continue to apply to the ministerial course but not to the comprehensive major in religion. However, those students transferring from the min-

(Continued on Page Three)

Book Committee Formed by Senate

The beginnings of a central agency for buying and selling second-hand books was inaugurated last Monday night when the Houghton college Student Senate appointed a committee of three to organize the machinery. The committee will consist of Steve Castor, Forrest Crocker, and Dorothy Meyer.

After a brief preliminary meeting, the committee expressed its hope that the book center would be on a running basis two or three weeks before final examinations.

The Senate also recommended that the grade point eligibility criterion for participation in sports should not be extended to class officers and others not included in the *Student Handbook*. In effect, this recommendation suggests that no change be made from the present rules.

Dean Announces Honor Students

At the Senior Honors Banquet, held April 2 at the Olean House, Dean Arthur Lynip announced that James Wagner and Dick Price are, respectively, valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of '52. Having attained cumulative grade points of 3.8 or above, both will be graduated *summa cum laude*.

Those receiving the honor of *magna cum laude* are: Clinton Moore, Betty Moore, Cynthia Comstock, Arthur Rupprecht, Royden Streib, Sheila Arons, Charles Stuart, Bruce Waltke and Florence Crocker.

Those seniors to be graduated *cum laude* are: Marjorie Wiley, Stephen Castor, Joyce Scott, Frank Young, Marilyn Funk, Harry Litzenberg, Milton Putnam, Marion Senft, and Harold Stopp.

The eleven seniors receiving the distinction of *summa cum laude* or *magna cum laude* are automatically elected to the membership of the Houghton College Honor society.

In keeping with the theme of the banquet, Joyce Scott, dressed as Mother Goose, read several nursery rhymes adapted by George Huestis to recall the four years at Houghton of the senior class. After a short congratulatory address by Dr. Stephen Paine, the banquet was ended by a devotional period in charge of Dr. Bert Hall, the senior class adviser.

Houghton Debaters Win Four Debates At Princeton Meet

In a forensic tournament held at Princeton university at the beginning of spring recess, Houghton college won four debates and placed fourth among twenty-seven schools in the round table discussion competition.

Debating the topic, Resolved: that the United States adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls, the negative and affirmative teams each won two debates. The affirmative, represented by Bruce Waltke and Steve Castor, handed the tournament winner, Penn State, one of their two setbacks.

Bruce Waltke, Houghton representative in the round-table discussions, was awarded fourth place certification for his outstanding participation. In the discussion of the topic, "What can we, as a nation, do to improve our moral and ethical conduct," Mr. Waltke proposed "the redeeming power of Jesus Christ to cleanse man from sin" as the only remedy for the basic cause of national and individual corruption.

James Wagner, who represented Houghton in the extemporaneous speaking contests, spoke on the topic, "College Morals."

Classes Elect Star Editors

During the Monday morning meetings the classes of '54 and '55 elected editors and business managers of their respective class editions of the college newspaper, the *Star*.

The purpose of these class editions is to give those not on the regular staff the experience of putting out a paper. It also gives each class a chance to edit a paper of its own.

The frosh elected Lea Voorhees of Auburn, New York, as their editorial chief. John Essepian will carry on the financial duties as the business manager. John Peterson and Glenn McNulty, both of New Jersey, were elected editor and business manager, respectively, by the sophomore class.

The Junior Class will hold its elections next Monday.

From the Editor's Desk . . . Student Poll Reports

BY CONSTANCE CASTOR

The practice of admitting or excluding non-Christian students to Christian institutions has rarely been criticized or evaluated on this campus. And yet it is a problem that is well worth considering. It is one of the questions that has varied among the Christian institutions within our nation, and perhaps has differentiated them in their success of achieving the purposes of a Christian institution.

These purposes might be briefly defined as follows: (1) to prepare Christians for social leadership; (2) to build Christian character; (3) to enable Christians to give a reason for the hope that lieth within them. Therefore, in adopting the policy to be pursued these peculiar purposes must be used as the criteria in determining our decision.

For several reasons Moody Bible Institute has successfully limited its enrollment to Christians. Bob Jones university enrolls non-Christians but does not allow them to return a second year.

First of all they have limited their enrollment to alleviate a disciplinary problem. The motives, goals, and attitudes of the two groups toward controls may be too widely dissimilar. The Christian often requires, relative to the non-Christian, a minimum of control. A minimum of regulation enables the Christian to exercise Christian liberty conforming to the spirit of the law, and thus builds character. However, similar regulations encourage the non-Christian to exercise license. Therefore, these regulations which are fair to the non-Christian are unfair to the Christian and vice versa.

Another problem arising from such a condition of non-separation they have found is the contamination and destruction of Christian character by non-Christian associations; for it is sheer idealism to believe that the influence for good exerted upon the non-Christian will not have its counterpart of evil influence exerted upon the Christian. This evil influence results in the depreciation of Christian ethical standards and sense of values. Thus, the goal to build Christian character is thwarted.

Furthermore, these same institutions have reasoned that the reputation of the Christian college is devaluated by its preparation for leadership of non-Christian persons, persons who cannot possibly contribute to the Christian ministry of the college. The reputation of a college is largely established by its graduates. It is obvious, therefore, that non-Christian graduates, assuming positions of leadership, will contribute negatively to the ministry of a Christian college.

Houghton, however, has made it an occasional practice of admitting non-Christians, and not without reason. Dr. Lynip has the following to say on this subject:

The name "Christian" and derivative, parallel terms are not as definitive as one would wish. Within a particular church group precise meanings do exist, but such labels do not have exact referents, unmistakably identifiable among widely differing classes.

"Fundamentalism" means polygamy on the outskirts of Salt Lake City. "Christian" means non-Hebrew on much of our eastern seaboard. "Evangelical" means one thing to the denomination that bears the name and quite a few other things to other groups.

I do not believe we should try to restrict entrants to those accepting our labels—so easily misunderstood. Rather, let a student study our catalog to learn our position. If he concurs in principle with this school's position after he becomes acquainted, let him attend to learn further of the basic stand.

Do not require a statement of belief that of necessity includes terms fraught with ambiguity, but if after one or two years there is an antagonism ly rather than a sharing with the school, let him be kindly advised that his own interests and ours ask that he choose an alma mater with which he does fully agree and to which he can give his allegiance.

Thus we may conclude that some Christian colleges feel that the purpose of the Christian college will be defeated, if it maintains a policy of admitting non-Christian students, whereas others feel that such a policy is practical.

How many students cheat on examinations? Who should be the next president? Schools across the country, including Houghton, participated in the Associated Collegiate Press Poll, covering political trends and school problems.

There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations. Asked this question, "How many students, if any, make a practice of cheating at your school?" the nation's students answered:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Very few | 51% |
| 2. About one-fourth | 24% |
| 3. About one-half | 12% |
| 4. About three-fourths | 4% |
| 5. Almost everybody | 2% |

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton college, Massachusetts, who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine percent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating at their school.

A student at Regis college, Massachusetts has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're protected and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

When the question was asked of Houghton students, 60% claimed that very few cheated in exams while 40% asserted that there was no cheating at Houghton. Even though this indicates a lower rate of dishonesty, no reference was made to Houghton on the ACP poll.

It is interesting to note the percentage among the classes who claimed that there was no cheating on Houghton's campus:

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| Frosh | 56% |
| Sophs | 50% |
| Juniors | 33% |
| Seniors | 0% |

The reason for this situation differs sharply from the explanations offered by other schools. "I am a student in a Christian college," said one Houghton senior, "and as a Christian myself, I feel my fellow students here should be above cheating."

According to the ACP poll, either there is more cheating at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of dishonesty than at smaller schools. Baylor university, Texas, typifies the big school opinion with 35% registering their belief that "very few" students cheat, 36% registering under "about one-fourth," and 16% for "about one-half." Syracuse

University is even more extreme. Only 7% of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40% think that at least half of the student body make a practice of cheating.

Turning to the question of who should be the next president according to student opinion, Estes Kefauver is gaining favor as a presidential candidate while Earl Warren's popularity is waning.

In Houghton, however, of the 40 students polled, 12% were for Warren while only 6% were Kefauver men.

All over the nation students were shown a list of ten candidates and were asked to pick their first choice for president. The answers reveal that Dwight Eisenhower is an overwhelming favorite. Here are the results:

- | | |
|------------|-----|
| Eisenhower | 42% |
| Taft | 15% |
| Kefauver | 12% |
| Warren | 12% |
| Stassen | 8% |
| Truman | 7% |

The rest of the choices were scattered among Vinson, Reuther, Humphrey, and Ryan.

Results of the Houghton poll reveal that Ike has even a stronger backing here:

- | | |
|------------|-----|
| Eisenhower | 61% |
| Warren | 12% |
| Taft | 10% |
| Kefauver | 6% |
| Truman | 4% |
| Stassen | 2% |

Eisenhower is the favorite at 19 out of every 20 colleges. Although he is weakest in the midwest where Taft and Stassen are favorite sons, he has his best support in the south and east.

If student opinion at Houghton and at other United States colleges is an indication, it looks as if Ike will be our next president.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Oliver Closes Lecture Series

Dr. Robert Oliver, head of the Speech department at Penn State university gave the last lecture in this year's series, Friday, April 18. Mr. Oliver spoke upon the present Korean war, analyzing its causes, the existing situation, and probable outcome.

The speaker also gave his own views upon how the war should be conducted. According to Mr. Oliver, we should begin immediately to take the initiative in Korea. This would prove to the Communists that we intend to stand behind our original statements in regard to aggression.

Mr. Oliver's talk was followed by a question-and-answer period, in which the audience was given an opportunity to ask him for further clarification of his statements.

Dr. Oliver is well qualified to speak authoritatively on Korea. He is the author of ten books, of which the most recent is *Why War Came to Korea*. He has been personal adviser to Syngman Rhee, president of Korea, and adviser to every U.N. Korean delegation since 1945. In January Mr. Oliver returned to the United States from an eight months' stay in the Orient. While there he had an opportunity of obtaining a first-hand view of the Korean situation.

Dr. Frieda Gillette, head of the history department, said that "this was one of the finest lectures we have had in several years." She was pleased with the caliber of the questions asked from the audience, both in the content and the manner of expression.

Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

Just recently the Lord brought into my life a fresh, keen concept which has continued to bear fruit, such as only the Holy Spirit can produce. For the past



three summers, while working at an alcoholics colony I observed this principle in practical living, sometimes in tragic failure, often in astonishing victory. Only now have I come to apply this precept to my own daily living. The principle is simple; the power, divine; the personal results, joyous.

Brother, sister, are you free from your old nature, your old life, or did you merely quit? At first glance, you might not see the significance of this question. But, think of it this way. What is the difference between being free from a habit and just quitting one?

For instance, suppose you were in the habit of smoking, and the more you smoked, the more you had to smoke. Then, suppose you were born-again and, seeing that smoking was in disdain in evangelical circles you set about to rid yourself of that old habit.

Perhaps you would simply cease smoking by sheer will power, or perhaps taper off slowly over a period of time, until you had quit the habit completely. Yet every so often you could feel a resurgence of that old desire. But by sheer force of will you succeeded in suppressing it. To me, it would be an example of quitting a habit.

In contrast, let us imagine an identical situation. Only in this case, after being born again, the individual takes this habit to the Lord and asks for complete release on the basis of scripture. "Thou hast loosed my bonds;" "The Lord looseth the prisoners" (Ps. 116:16; 146:7). In faithfulness and loving-kindness, God would release His child from this habit and every other demand of the old nature, the old life, not by suppression, not by eradication but by the inhabitation, the filling of the Spirit. This is freedom.

On one hand, you have a method successful to a certain extent, for those of strong wills but entirely useless to those not so endowed. Further applications of this principle of being free from, not quitting your old life, will divide sharply those areas of your life which quite unconsciously are controlled by your will power, not the Holy Spirit. For under certain provocation the habits you quit will come to life; those you were freed from remain powerless as the Holy Spirit abides.

God has continued to bless my inner life by revealing two more reasons why I am free from my old life.

Romans 6 says, in effect, that upon being baptized into the body of Christ, that is, into union with Christ Jesus, I was baptized into His death. "For if we have grown into fellowship with Him by sharing a death like His, surely we shall share a resurrection life like His; for we know that our former self was crucified with Him to make our body that is liable to sin inactive, so that we might not a moment longer continue to be slaves of sin. For when a man is dead, he is freed from the chains of sin" (Rom. 6:4-7). Thus, one reason for being free from my old life is that I died with Christ; I'm dead to that old life.

In Ephesians 1:20, Paul speaks of the mighty power which God revealed when He raised Christ from the dead and seated Him at His right hand in Heaven far above every other government, authority, power, and

(Continued on Page Four)

See You There!

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Angell
7:30 p.m. Soph-Senior party, Rec Hall
Frosh-Junior party, S-24

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

1:00 p.m. Pre-med club picnic
Practice track and field meet

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paine
7:00 p.m. Class prayer meetings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Jerome Wates
7:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Ruth Kupka

THURSDAY, MAY 1

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Josephine Rickard

FRIDAY, MAY 2

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Bible Study Series, Barbara Bean
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior Banquet

SATURDAY, MAY 3

1:00 p.m. Interclass track & field meet

TUESDAY, MAY 6

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paine
7:00 p.m. Combined prayer meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Student Senate

THURSDAY, MAY 8

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Bible Reading Contest



THE HOUGHTON STAR

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College.

EDITOR IN CHIEF
BRUCE WALTKE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CLINTON MOORE

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.

"And Finally"

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

There must be a way to conclude a series of so-called humorous articles with a bang, but as yet such a brain



storm hasn't occurred. We could, of course, give a summary of the funny things which have happened in the last eight months; like the time, not long ago, when Dow Robinson drove Dave Naglee's '32 Chevy into a certain yard in Pittsburgh, Pa. and parked it there in between a '51 Oldsmobile and a brand new Hudson Hornet. Not long after Dow's brother-in-law-to-be drove up in a new Ford and, gaining entrance to the house, uttered a simple yet expressive exclamation—"Oooh, what someone did in our yard!" Yes, truth is stranger and, we might add, funnier than fiction, but telling a tale out of the past will be trite and redundant so we won't draw our humor from the past.

Why not write a political satire, you ask? First of all my first name isn't Jonathan, and secondly my last name isn't Swift so I won't write any political satires. It has been brought to my attention, though, that certain aspects of the Student Senate remind

Klub Korner . . .

Science

Mr. Norman Howden, Science editor of the Rochester *Democrat-Chronicle*, was the special speaker Wednesday evening at the April meeting of the Science club. His topic, the title of his column appearing weekly in the *Chronicle*, was "Sign Posts of Science—What do They Lead to?"

In December of 1950, Mr. Howden received a citation and award of \$1,000 for the best science story of the year at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Norman Howden is a native of Fillmore and a former student of Miss Rork while she was teaching at Fillmore.

QMQ-Spanish

The Spanish club joined the Foreign Missions fellowship in a banquet held on April 18, in the recreation hall. Members were challenged by Mr. McKaughan, a missionary with the Wycliff Bible Translators, with the need for pioneer translators and missionaries.

This missionary need was also emphasized by the showing of "O For A Thousand Tongues," a film giving a close-up picture of Bible translation work among the Indians of Mexico and Peru.

A Spanish atmosphere was created by a display of an American flag, an outline map of South America, and the serving of food prepared in Spanish style.

Ministerial

At the monthly meeting of the Ministerial association, Wednesday, April 16, new officers for next year were elected. They are: president, Paul Swauger; vice-president, Glenn Sherman; secretary, Nancy Phillippi; and treasurer, Fred Irish. Another movie concerning Paul's life was shown.

Religious Course Added

(Continued from Page One)

isterial course to the comprehensive major in religion will not have to repay the discount received, as heretofore was the case, if their professional plans show adequate reason for the change.

some people of the Pribilop Islands. These islands, often referred to as "Seal land," are where millions of fur seals make a temporary home, bring forth their offspring, and raise an awful racket with their loud bellowing about nothing. Enough said about political satires.

Of course, we could always try another edition of "daffynitions," but it has been my observation that people soon tire of this type of nonsense and besides, it just so happens that I was thumbing through the dictionary, and what should I find but a few very interesting words, for instance:

bacteria—the opposite of anterior; the last part of a deer to go over the fence.

led—as in the expression, "A horse will find its way to water, but a pencil must be led."

buoyant—an obvious impossibility, for the male of the species is called uncle.

By this time it should be obvious that "daffynitions" are out of question, so we will continue our search for some humor.

I even refuse to tell in this column how Bob Denny bought a pair of Angora rabbits and named them Cain and Mabel only to find out two months later with still only two rabbits that he had performed a grave misnomer and that more fitting titles would have been Cain and Abel. The campground remains the Philadelphia of Houghton, New York, for brotherly love still reigns supreme.

With apologies for the infertility of my mind at this time (I can hear some saying all the time), I bring to a close this series of articles and leave you henceforth in the hands of any foolhardy aspirant to the office of feature editor and laugh producer.

Luckey Lines

Another new piece of literature has just come off the College Press—an information pamphlet created to interest and inform prospective students. The design and art work were done by Mr. Frank Whilmsmith.

Two new alumni chapters have just been organized in the states of Kentucky and Indiana. It is not fortuitous that the new chapters bear the names, Bluegrass and Hoosier. President of the Bluegrass chapter is Mr. Richard Sprowl '50, and president of the Hoosier Chapter is "South" Rhoades '47.

Work on East Hall is progressing according to plan. Plastering has been completed on the top two floors with the second floor now ready for plastering. This week three carpenters begin to finish woodwork on the second floor. The study desks for that floor are already made and ready to be stained. Tiling is practically completed in the fourth floor baths. This week will see the completion of the incinerator flue, a rather major operation. The craftsman is Mr. Olson Clark. To carry forward this project and to move into high gear on the athletic field will take all our available manpower.

Current construction needs continue to be met. Total in cash and new pledges for the April 1 to 18 period is \$2,300.25. Income during the Easter period was slower than usual. There are multiplying indications that God is continuing to answer prayer in behalf of our program. The current income is proving sufficient to meet all current construction costs. A surplus of funds will have to be built up over the next several months for the purchase of furnishings so that the building will be ready for occupancy in September. To realize this goal of about \$30,000 for new furnishings should we direct our prayers.

Kupka to Give "Pedaling Professor" Piano Recital

BY H. LEROY FANCHER

Miss Ruth Kupka, pianist, will present her senior recital in the chapel Wed., April 30. MacDowell's *Sonata Tragica*, a work lasting over thirty minutes, will make up the first portion of the program.

The second portion consists of two French numbers. "Forlane," by Ravel, is a part of *Le Tombeau du Couperin*, a suite of old dance forms. The second number is a prelude, *General Louvine*, by Debussy.

Miss Kupka will also play two preludes by Kabelevsky, a modern Russian composer, and two etudes by Chopin. One of the etudes, popularly known as the "Winterwind" etude was played by Sanroma at Houghton this season.

Miss Kupka, who has studied piano for ten years, will receive a bachelor of music degree with a major in piano. Next year she would like to teach piano and theory in a Christian Bible school or college.

Boel, Griffen Give Recital

On Wednesday evening, April 23, two music department seniors, Miss Bernice Boel, and Miss Eileen Griffen, presented a joint recital.

Miss Boel, a voice major, is the pupil of Professor Mack and has been a member of the Oratorio society, the A Cappella choir and the Radio choir. She has been soprano soloist at presentations of the *Messiah* and has done much radio work for station WJSL. A native of Albany, N.Y., Miss Boel expects to go into full-time Christian service among young people after her graduation.

Miss Griffen, flutist, a resident of Warsaw, N.Y., is the pupil of Professor Andrews and a member of the school band, orchestra, and the woodwind quintet. She has been director of the high school girls' chorus for the last two years. In September, Miss Griffen will be teaching music in the central school at Friendship, N.Y.

The program opened with a duet for soprano and flute, "I Follow With Gladness" from the *Passion According to Saint John* by J. S. Bach.

The solos sung by Miss Boel included two arias, "O del mio dolce ardor" by C. W. Gluck, and "Ritorna vincitor!" from *Aida* by Giuseppe Verdi. She also sang the art songs, "Rast" and "Einsamkeit" by Franz Schubert, "Stanchen" by Johannes and two French songs "Le Cri des Eaux" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Carnaval" by Felix Fourdrain. Her last group was composed mainly of a humorous suite by Leonard Bernstein entitled "I Hate Music!"

Miss Griffen played *Sonata No. II* by G. F. Handel, *Andante et Scherzo*, and a group of shorter selections—"Syrinx" by Claude Debussy, "The Little White Donkey" by Jacques Ibert, and "Hop-O-My Thumb" from the *Mother Goose Suite* by Maurice Ravel.

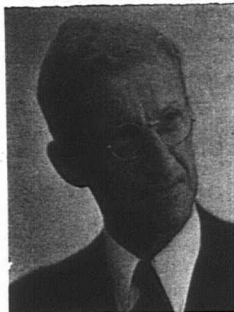
Trumpet Trio Gives Report

The college trumpet trio completed their spring evangelistic tour on April 10 after a week of meetings in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

During the course of the campaign, the group held nightly services which included a YFC rally, took part in a morning devotional broadcast, and presented programs to two high school assembly audiences.

You should have been in Germany in the summer of nineteen hundred thirty-eight. "And why?" you ask. To share with a professor from Houghton college two months of intriguing travel by bicycle through the land where Protestantism won its most outstanding victories, a land of science, poetry, and music.

For a quarter century this professor had been exposing Houghton youth to German sounds and sentence construction. Now he hears German spoken daily by those who know no other tongue. "Heil Hitler" sounds on every side, and this dictator's pic-



H. LEROY FANCHER.

tured face looks down at one from every place, and from the walls of many a private home.

Day after day, mile after mile, this professor pedals on through sunshine, wind, or rain. The scenery seldom proves to be monotonous. Hills, mountains, valleys, cities, villages, appear in wonderful variety. One sees modern dwellings and country cottages with thatched roofs. There are sheep, cattle, fowls, and carts drawn by cows. Women and men work in the fields side by side.

Main roads are paved with concrete, macadam, brick, or even paving stones. Good cycle paths make riding safer on many of the streets. Old castles look down from mountain

Rescue Missions To be Offered

In its 1952 summer school session, Houghton college will be offering a new course in Rescue Mission work to be given Aug. 11-22. The International Union of Gospel Missions has determined to sponsor such a course here both for new arrivals and experienced personnel.

The course is designed for two purposes: to improve the services of those already working in mission work; and to recruit students from Bible schools and colleges for mission work.

There will be two classes offered. The first, Case Studies in Rescue Mission work, will attempt to give a picture of "skid row" and will relate the reasons for the prevalence of derelicts, transients, the underprivileged, and migrant workers. Also it will analyze the needs and solutions to the problems of typical youth, men, and women with whom the rescue worker deals. Special problem areas will also be given special emphasis.

The second course to be offered is entitled Public Relations of the Rescue Mission. Its aim is to teach maintenance of proper relations with the general public, churches, the press, and other agencies.

Faculty members for these courses, respectively, are the Rev. Ernest Tippet, treasurer of the International Union of Gospel Missions, and Clinton A. Tasker, director of missions in Syracuse.

The courses are offered as regular college courses with 2 units of credit each, or they may be taken as non-credit courses at lower tuition rates for mission candidates.

peaks; they tower above cities; they stand in unexpected places in varying stages of ruin or repair. What tales they could tell, had they memory and speech! Walls with towers still mark the former boundaries of older cities. Ancient and modern buildings sometimes stand in close proximity. Beautiful cathedrals are there, monuments of art, and masterpieces of architecture. Here one may see visitors from many lands.

Sites famous in history or literature appear on every side. Here lived and here labored Beethoven, Wagner, Bach, Goethe, Schiller, Zepelin, Zinzendorf, Luther, and many others.

August twenty-fourth finds the traveler climbing the Brocken, the highest mountain in central Germany. For about an hour and a half he climbs, now riding, now pushing the bike. At the top, the view between the clouds is breath-taking. To the north, one can see far across the plains. On other sides lesser peaks show their shaggy green heads and slopes. On this mountain, so the stories go, Walpurgis Night is celebrated by witches and spirits of ill-repute. The rock-strewn mountainside is said to be the battleground where pre-historic giants fought against each other.

That afternoon, the traveler, while eating lunch, watches the passing traffic. Bicyclists, pedestrians, motorists, peasants returning from town, farmers on their way to distant fields, a military truck, a bus loaded with tourists; these and many more pass by in a seemingly endless procession. Someone greets the professor with "good appetite!" A ten year old girl exclaims, "Heil Hitler!" A young lady smiles and waves from a bus window.

One must not linger. The traveler hastens on to the ancient city of Goslar, where he finds a welcome letter from his loved ones back in "dear old Houghton". Weary, almost at dark, he reaches Wolfenbuettel. Several hotels and inns are already filled with guests. At last an inn is found where kind people show the stranger to a comfortable room and bed. Tired, happy, and grateful, he communes with his God, then sleeps restfully until a new and eventful day dawns.

Choir Completes 1900 Mile Trip

Covering over 1900 miles in eleven days, the 40-voice A Cappella choir of Houghton college under the direction of Professor Charles H. Finney made sixteen appearances and two radio recordings in Canada, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio.

Highlights of the trip included singing in the Detroit institute of fine arts, a visit to Hope College Chapel where Mr. Finney demonstrated the four manual organ, a visit to Chicago's planetarium and Toledo's art museum, plus the sight of snow in Brighton, Michigan. A few members examined a large organ in a Grand Rapids Baptist church while others explored a mausoleum.

The choir was honored with the presence of the composer of one of our numbers, "Rejoice in the Lord Always"—Ellen Thompson, Houghton '50 who is now teaching at Wheaton college.

Police escorts through Chatham Ontario, Grand Rapids, and Chicago enabled the choir to save time in finding its way around. In Chicago two motorcycle cops led the choir bus across the city through heavy late-afternoon traffic at a rate so fast that the bus driver never changed gears. The following morning the courteous cops were on hand to help

(Continued on Page Four)

Base Lines . . .

BY DICK PRICE

Whether these lines are as base as the title sounds, is anyone's opinion, but in the succeeding weeks, with the regular staff in retirement, we should get enough variety, and positions should change hands rapidly enough to prevent anyone's getting the *coup de grace*. Ah, the fate of the helpless reading public; my heart goes out to ye all.

It would be a hopeless imbecile indeed who wasn't aware that the sports scene has changed now to baseball and track. The first baseball game, a practice tilt, will probably be history by the time these lines are in print. The first Purple-Gold contest is planned for next Tuesday. All the games will be played on the Fillmore diamond, as has been the custom in past years.

If weather permits, a best-four-of-seven series will be played, which including the Varsity-Frosh game, will make a season schedule of nine games.

The practice track and field meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, with the class meet to take place the following Saturday.

There is a possibility of having a doubles tennis tournament this spring, if a sufficient number of aspirants show an interest. Plans are on hand to renovate the second tennis court Saturday, which action will greatly facilitate such a tourney.

Only a small response was received from the volunteer-work sheets which were distributed in the interest of our athletic field program. Bob Den-

ny, president of the Athletic Association, points out that it is still not too late to return these reports. A larger response is needed if the work program is to be operated in an effective manner.

And speaking of Bob Denny, here's a bouquet, (pretty intangible, I'll admit) for winning the first Big H in three years. You can divide it with Betty, Bob, who is likewise the only girl to possess the award. Could it be only coincidence???

And now, in keeping with the baseball season, I'd like to close with a quotation familiar to us all, but perhaps as equally applicable to all of us in the weeks immediately ahead of us. It is attributed to old John McGraw of the New York Giants—"A man may be down but he is never out."

Purple Women Win Color Swim Meet

The women made it a clean sweep for Purple in the annual natatorial color meets this year, by taking their portion of the twin contests 23-17.

Lyn Erickson led the Pharaohs by taking first in the 90-yard free style and second in the 210-yard free style for a total of eight points. Dorothy Cushman accounted for four points.

Ruth Brink was the big gun for Gold, as she copped firsts in the 45-yard and 210-yard free styles, and posted the highest total of anyone in the meet with 13 points. Jo Baker contributed four points to Gold's losing cause.

No new records were set by the women in this year's meet, and in most cases they did not even approximate the old records.

Just A Glance . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
dominion. Further on (2:6) Paul states that "He raised us with Him and through union with Christ Jesus. He made us to sit down with Him in the Heavenly realm." Obviously, then, we through union with Christ have been raised into the heavenly realm far above every government, authority, power and dominion which includes the power and dominion of sin.

How can I become "more than a conqueror". Realize your inheritance, your position in Christ. Believe it and act upon it. God will do the work.

Karker Buys Barracks Lot

The barracks lot has been leased by the college to Mr. Arthur J. Karker, manager of the college farm until November 1952.

The dismantling of the barracks, which was constructed in 1947 as an emergency housing unit and which was in use until September 1951, began this week.

Using the materials from the barracks, Mr. Karker plans to build a ranch type house commencing May 1.

Library Receives Books

The Willard Houghton Memorial library has recently received a consignment of new books of interest to students in all departments. On order are the twelve volumes of "The Golden Bough" by Frazer. Concerning mythology, a study of magic and religion, these books are of special value to the classics department.

Among six rare music books from California is included a 1619 reprint of Praetorius' "De Organographia" written in German. This book was obtained at a cost of \$13.50.

A volume long unobtainable, Elwes' translation of "The Chief Works of Spinoza" has been procured.

Buckley's controversial book on modern education, "God and Man at Yale" is a plea to alumni, encouraging a return to conservative Christianity.

A volume concerning what modern math means to the man in the street is *The Education of T. C. Mits*.

There is also a poem, "Dymor" by C. S. Lewis, author of *Screwtape Letters* and *The Great Divorce*.

For the high school library there is a biography of Florence Nightingale, *Lonely Crusader* by Cecil Woodham Smith.

Last but not least is a story of the hydrogen bomb by William Laurence entitled *The Hell Bomb*.

A Cappella Tour

(Continued from Page Three)
the choir out of the city too.

Returning to Houghton on Monday, the choir stopped at Jamestown for a banquet. After introductory remarks by John Zavitz and Dick Meloon's rendition of nursery rhymes, Coach Wells and Professor Finney gave summary speeches and John Atwood summarized the incidental happenings of the trip. This was followed by Orman Spivey's mock wedding to Peggy Allen. Mr. Finney performed the ceremony after Coach Wells had given the bride away. Wedding music was furnished by Mickey Stratton and Dick Meloon.

FISH'S BODY SHOP

Hume, New York

Phone 55-F-21

Get your Scripture Press
D.V.B.S. MATERIAL
for 1952 at
The Word-Bearer Press

Compliments of

Dr. Homer J. Fero

Houghton, New York

Phone 33-F-4

Freshmen Win Meet Swimming Meet Won by Purple

Taking three second places and two third places, the freshmen women gained a one-point margin over the seniors to take the class swimming meet this Tuesday. The sophomores and juniors trailed with seven and four points, respectively.

Ruth Brink took both the 45 and 90-yard freestyle to give the seniors their only ten points, but by force of numbers the freshmen plodded to a one-point advantage.

Joyce Simon took six points to put the freshmen well on the way to victory. Then, being the only team in the 3-man medley relay, the frosh added three more points to their score. Two third places brought their score to eleven points.

Volleyball Series Won by Forfeits

Without playing one game, the senior men are the 1952 volleyball champs. How? It's simple. After a general round of forfeits the seniors, by having a team for each game, won the majority of games.

The women did better than the men this time. At least they played their games.

By winning every set, the junior girls took first place. Technically the sophomores are in second place by winning 2 and losing 1, but they have played only 3 games. The high school split their games evenly, losing 2 and winning 2.

Student Poll . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

In order to vote in the forthcoming presidential election, a student whose official residence is not in Houghton must be present in the voting district in which his home is located. This is due to the state constitution which says that attendance at a seminary of learning does not give or take away residence.

To be an eligible voter in New York state, it is necessary to be a United States citizen, 21 years of age, and have lived one year in the state, four months in the county and 30 days in the election district; it is also necessary to have completed sixth grade.

In places of 5000 or more, it is necessary to register in person each year. In places of less than 5000, registration may be carried over from one year to another. To vote in the primary, enrollment in a political party is required.

Philco Television and Radio
Sales and Service

Sciera Radio - Appliances
Fillmore, N. Y.

STAN'S SERVICE

Mobilgas

Greasing - Washing

Fillmore

Phone 99

Cott's Red & White

Home-style Baked Food

Jelly Donuts - Eclairs
Cakes - Pies - Pastries

FUDGE - Vanilla & Chocolate

Made with Butter

You never tasted Better!

HAND MADE SUCKERS and Crystalized Candy
Slices All Flavors.

PHONE 33-F-11

Houghton College BOOK STORE

CLEAN - OUT SALE
OF OUT - DATED
NEW TEXTBOOKS
(Good Reference Books)

Prices range from \$1.50
to \$5.00

Choice of 3 for \$5.00

Still a few tennis Racquets
(Wilson top grade)
(At wholesale price)

SATURDAY SPECIAL

at the

Twin Spruce Inn

CHICKEN DINNER

with all the

Trimmings

Lots of new dresses

Skirts - Blouses

Lovely New Cottons in Pique, Picolet, Chandroy
and Plaids

Some with Set - in Sleeves

The Fashion Shop

FILLMORE, N. Y.