

Take, brethren, for an example
of suffering and of patience,
the prophets who spoke in the
name of the Lord.

—James 5:10

The Houghton Star

For so is the will of God, that
by well-doing ye should put to
silence the ignorance of foolish
men.

I Peter 2:15

Vol. XLIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

No. 25

Senate Proposes New Preferential Ballot

(Ed. Note: The following explanation of the proposed preferential ballot was written by Corrine Hong Sling, representative of the Student Senate. For discussion of the disadvantages of the proposed ballot, see David Seeland's letter to the editor on page two of this publication.)

At a student body meeting Monday morning, April 30, another proposed amendment to the Student Senate constitution will be submitted for student body approval. The amendment if passed will change the method of election of Student Senate officers to that of the preferential ballot.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I, Section 2, Clause 4. (Change to read:) The election of the officers shall be by preferential ballot. The candidate for the office of the president receiving the lowest total number shall be declared elected. The candidate for the same office receiving the second lowest total number shall be declared vice-president. The candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer receiving the lowest total number shall be declared elected.

The advantage of a preferential ballot over a regular ballot is this, that it gives a complete picture of the voters' desires, whereas a regular ballot gives only a partial picture. For instance, let A, B, C and D be candidates for the office of president. A and B are the best qualified, and C and D are not so well qualified. However C might have a large number of friends who want him in. Let us say that out of ten voters, six would like A and B, the best qualified, to receive the offices of presidency; three want C in office; and one wants D in office. Under the present system, each voter votes for one candidate for president; the one with the highest number of votes is declared president, and the one with the second highest number of votes is declared vice president. Under the present system then, the six that want A and B in office cannot vote for both candidates; let us say that three

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Higher Rating Given To Star

In a critical review by the Associated Collegiate Press, the 1950-51 Houghton Star received a higher rating than any previous year on record. Every department showed a significant increase over previous publications.

This year's publication earned a total of 765 points as compared to the 710 points achieved by the 1948-49 publication and the 600 points obtained by the 1947-48 publication. An attached release revealed that this increase is particularly significant, since the standards for judging were increased considerably this year.

The largest departmental increase was awarded to the news writing and editing staffs of the paper which are headed by Arthur Rupprecht and Jan Straley respectively.

A great deal of the credit for this year's improved Star should go to Robert Bitner, editor of the 1948-49 Houghton Star, who frequently offered invaluable suggestions and constructive criticisms.

Mr. Benson, Associated Collegiate Press judge, has scored the Houghton Star for the last four years.

Student Senate Lists Candidates

Officer candidate nominations for next year's Student Senate were completed this week, and will be voted upon in a compulsory chapel meeting on May 2.

Candidates for the office of president are Charles Stuart, Steve Castor and Charles Flaesch. Those running for secretary are Sheila Fergusson, Elizabeth Patzarian, and Carol Woerner. Forrest Crocker, Edward Danks, and Wilbur Zike are candidates for the office of treasurer. The vice-president will be the candidate with the second highest number of presidential votes.

The Senate has also contributed \$75 for the new hymnal movement. Fifty dollars more is needed to complete the amount for the second hundred hymnals. The Local Advisory board of the college has offered to underwrite the first hundred. Anyone wishing to give contributions should see Virginia Elmer, John Chambers, Prof. Stockin, or Dr. Hall.

Will Bequeaths Money To College

This week word was received that \$1000 together with an Indian collection has been bequeathed to Houghton college by Mrs. Lola H. Ackerly of Cuba in memory of her first husband, Mr. P. H. Kellogg. The money will be forwarded without restriction of any kind as soon as the will is probated.

Mr. Kellogg was a student in the Houghton seminary from 1886 to 1892. The College still has photographs on file that were taken by Mr. Kellogg.

Mrs. Ackerly, who was a distant relative of Mrs. H. LeRoy Fancher, died March 19 in Sarasota, Florida.

Grand Opening Of Rec Hall Set For May 7

Next Monday afternoon the grand opening of the recreation hall will climax the more than 403 hours of volunteer labor performed by some 68 students. Ping pong, shuffle board, and magazines will be the principle attractions offered; and the Anna Houghton Daughters, who are equipping the kitchen, will serve refreshments on the busy evenings.

According to present plans the recreation hall will be open as follows: MONDAY and WEDNESDAY—from 2:00 to 7:30 for all classes; from 7:30 to 9:30 for sophomores, juniors and seniors. TUESDAY and THURSDAY—from 2:00 to 11:00 for all classes. SATURDAY—from 2:00 to 9:30 for all classes; from 9:30 to 10:15 for all men and junior and senior girls; from



DR. BYRON S. LAMSON

Lamson To Speak At Commencement

Author, traveller, and missionary are words applicable to Dr. Byron S. Lamson, this year's guest speaker at the annual commencement week missionary service, to be held on Sunday evening, June 3.

Dr. Lamson was born at Boone, Iowa, and completed his early college years at Greenville college, Illinois, in 1923. Five years later he took his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California, and

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CALENDAR

CHAPEL

Tues., May 1
Dr. Paine
Wed., May 2
Ministerial Refresher
Thurs., May 3
Ministerial Refresher
Fri., May 4
Dr. Bert Hall

ACTIVITIES

Tues., May 1
Student Prayer meeting—7:30
Wed., May 2
Ministerial Refresher
Pre-Med club—7:30
International Relations club—7:30
Spanish club—7:30
Classical society—7:30
Thurs., May 3
Ministerial Refresher
Musical program—Church—7:30
Class Prayer meetings—6:45
Fri., May 4
Junior-Senior banquet—7:30

Music, Art & Ceramics Featured In Festival

Outstanding art, music, and talent was featured under the combined auspices of the Houghton college Division of Music and Fine Arts April 17-23. The Festival of American Arts, as it was called, was in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the American independence, 1776-1951.

Although much of the festival was contributed to by outside institutions and organizations, local talent was quite predominant in the fields of art and music, as well as ceramics. This year's festival took the place of the Bach festival, put on by the Houghton music department in the spring of 1950.

The portrait of Abraham Davis by Mr. Willard H. Ortlip was but one of the contributions made to the art display by the artist. Portraits, especially of younger children, illustrated Pulitzer prize-winner Aileen O. Shea's artistic abilities. Realistic landscapes, several of which were done in triptych, were submitted to the collection by Aimée E. Ortlip of the Houghton faculty.

Through the courtesy of the Buffalo Education department, many valuable reproductions from the Albright Art gallery of that city were on display during the festival. Outstanding examples of American art from the 17th century to the present time, along with reproductions from the Albright gallery, and selected paintings by faculty and students of Houghton college were on display in the Science building.

Turning to the musical portion of the festival, many programs were planned and presented by the college musical organizations. Among these programs were the A Cappella choir, singing Charles H. Finney's "Beat"

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Sixty Pastors To Attend Lectures

The Fourth Annual Ministerial Refresher course will be held at Houghton college May 1 through May 3. To date, sixty ministers representing seven conferences: Champlain, Allegany, Lockport, Rochester, Canada, Middle Atlantic, and Michigan, have registered for the course.

The program includes lectures on "The Work of the Holy Spirit on Regeneration," by Dr. Bert Hall; "Studies in Philippians," by Dr. Claude Ries; "Preachers and Ulcers," by Dr. S. I. McMillen; "The Child and the Church," by Miss Martha Woolsey; "Work of the Spirit in Entire Sanctification," by George Failing; "Keeping Adolescents in the Church," by Elizabeth Beck; "God in the Atom," by Dr. George Moreland; "Planning and Promoting Revival," by Dr. C. I. Armstrong; and "Organizing a Church Choir," by G. Woughter.

Claude Eshelman, Beverly Wilson and Dr. Lynip will participate in a panel discussion, "Christ and Conscripted Youth," Tuesday evening at 7:30. Thursday evening another panel discussion on the subject "Improving Houghton's Service to the Seven Conferences" will be discussed by W. Foster, E. Wallace, A. Northrup, and E. Elliot.

In addition to the special lectures and panel discussions, participating ministers will be invited to attend regularly scheduled classes in Bible Introduction, Christian Theism, Educational Psychology, Public Speaking, Psychology of Personality, and General Epistles.

College Pastor To Take World Tour

Dr. C. I. Armstrong, who recently resigned after having served as pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church for nine years, has disclosed that he will make a world tour in the interest of missions.

Traveling under the direction of

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can still be turned in to any student senator. The college administration has given \$100 toward this project, plus running expenses. The balance in the Senate treasury at the close of the fiscal year, April 30, will also be given for the recreation hall.

A permanent committee consisting of Senate and Athletic representatives will direct the recreation program under the chairmanship of the Senate vice-president. Attendants for the building will be volunteers from the Senate and the Athletic Association, as well as from the general student body.

The aim of the Senate is to present a program with a schedule centered around the recreation hall. The remainder of this year will follow the present system.

How Gullible Are You?

Do we in these days of war and confusion realize the extent and forcefulness of the propaganda which is circulating about us today? Perhaps it is being distributed and accepted without our even recognizing it. The following quotation is taken from a Chinese Red pamphlet sent home from the front line of the Korean war by Cpl. Robert N. Ferris and reproduced in The Brighton Argus of Brighton, Michigan.

You never dreamed that this winter you would come to a foreign land, 5,000 miles away from your home and creep in the cold trenches with your lives in danger every minute. WHO DECEIVED AND ORDERED YOU TO DO SO? IT WAS TRUMAN, MACARTHUR, ACHESON AND THE BILLIONAIRES OF WALL STREET. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU ARE REALIZING NOW THAT YOU ARE THE SACRIFICES FOR THE SMALL GROUP OF THE MONEYBAGS AND WARMONGERS.

They are not only the enemies of the Korean people and the Chinese people, but also the enemies of all peace-loving people of the world and the enemies of the American people and you yourselves, as they ordered and duped you to suffer and risk your lives in an unjust war for their profit and the infamous purpose of aggression.

DECIDE AT ONCE! CEASE FIGHTING AND COME OVER TO US. WE GUARANTEE YOU SAFE CONDUCT IN RETURNING HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The possibility of being swayed on the battlefield by this type of propaganda is difficult for us to understand. Its effectiveness under battle conditions, nevertheless, is verified to a certain extent by the continued use of this crude propaganda.

What can we do about it? One of the most powerful attacks on the forces of Communism is praying that God will keep the eyes of our leaders—yes, the eyes of our fighting men—open to the truth. Are you praying for the leadership of the Lord in our national affairs? Do you have the servicemen—relatives and friends, saved or unsaved—on your prayer lists?

Fellow student, the sad thing is that we are allowing ourselves to be deceived by this type of propaganda; thereby, we are hindering the cause of Christ. For Satan with the same kind of language is saturating Christian youth today. As you read the above quotation did you note the many means of propaganda which are commonly used by Satan? Our susceptibility is proportional to our spiritual health.

In these days when "the fields are white unto harvest" it behooves us as Christians to be spiritually healthy on the battlefield of life that we may wisely discern Satan's propaganda and that with the propaganda of the gospel we might press on to win the battle between the greatest powers that be.

Don't Wait -- Do It Now!

With the appearance of seniors in commencement gowns and mortar boards, moving in orderly lines down the aisle of the Houghton chapel, one is inspired to do some reflecting—the end of college careers for the seniors; the end of a year for underclassmen.

In less than a month most of us will go out to meet the world. But the question arises: *How* will we meet this world? How often do we in the course of a school year consider the experiences, education, and attitudes which we have accumulated as they will be applied to life situations which will some day confront us? Perhaps few begin to actually make this projection until the last few weeks of their Houghton careers. Then a panoramic view flashes through minds; satisfactions and regrets stack up on their respective sides: "If I had been more diligent in my spiritual life, I might be better able to give an answer to my associates for the hope that is within me. If I had learned more thoroughly the material I have covered, I could have been a better teacher, preacher or doctor, so that being respected in my field, glory could have gone to Christ." And some—"If I had not studied so much, I would be better adjusted to the life in which I am now forced to take a part."

Chapels, classes, social events, teachers, and prayer meetings are all perceived as through different eyes when observed for the last time. The best in everything predominates as one looks for the things he wishes to remember.

Can it not be said that one can get out of Houghton what he wants to get out of Houghton? Opportunities to improve are offered; but if refused, can Houghton be blamed that some lack improvement?

When each of us comes to his last day at Houghton, whether robed in commencement gown with swishing tassel, or whether leaving to graduate from another institution of higher learning, we may leave with fewest regrets if we have lived at Houghton with one eye to the future.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

There is, in this issue of the Star, a proposed amendment to the constitution of the student body of Houghton college. This amendment is good but it could be better. There are some fallacies in the form of voting proposed. For example, in the following record of a sample vote the candidate "A" has a clear majority of first place votes; however, he would not win the election because his overall score is higher than that of candidate "B." Therefore we see that the preferential system would eliminate controversial figures in favor of any mediocre candidate of whom the voters didn't have any crystallized opinion.

SAMPLE VOTE USING PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM

Candidates	Ballots
"A"	4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 22
"B"	3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 21
"C"	2 1 1 1 4 4 3 3 3 25
"D"	1 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 32

Candidate "A" has the majority of first place votes

Candidate "B" wins
In place of this system I should like to propose the "single-transferable-vote" system. This system is set forth by O. Garfield Jones in his textbook on parliamentary procedure and is based on a true majority system. We have used this text in our extracurricular course on parliamentary procedure and have discussed at length the two systems with Dr. Bert Hall, who believes that "the single-transferable-vote system is much superior to the preferential system for choosing leaders."

Sincerely,
A. D. Seeland

Dear Editor,

In reference to the late freshman Star and the Editor's poem on our spring weather, I feel that the said poem did not accurately portray the unforgettable experiences one enjoys during the transition from winter to summer at our college. Although we receive our fair share of rain, and must wade through the inevitable small sectors of super-saturated earth, these circumstances are prevalent on nearly every college campus in this country. Such poems as the aforesaid tend to cast false impressions on our Star readers, and no doubt give the absurdly ridiculous impression that our students are somewhat disgusted with the local weather—how sad!

Contented

Klub News Science Club

At the last meeting of the Science club, Paul LaCelle spoke on a "Layman's View of Relativity." During the business section, plans for the annual field trip were discussed.

Expression Club

The Expression club will hold their yearly Letchworth party on April 30. The first part of the program will deal with the election of next year's officers. For entertainment, some of the members will display their dramatic talents, after which refreshments will be served.

Art Club

A picnic at Letchworth in May, will end the year's activities of the Art club.

Moments of Meditation

By RON JAMES

According to a recent diagnosis which has been taken of the Houghton Star, the four ages of man are as follows: hatched, matched, attached, and dispatched. Another survey suggests three ages: the school tablet, the aspirin tablet, and the stone tablet.

Weddings

Poole - Lasocco

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinkerton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Almada Juanita Poole, to Mr. Joseph A. Lasocco.

Miss Poole attended Houghton last year, and Mr. Lasocco is a member of the sophomore class.

The wedding will take place June 9, 1951, at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Batavia, New York.

Guldenschuh - Hepburn

Brigadier and Mrs. Frank Guldenschuh, Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy Juanita Guldenschuh, to David Hughes Hepburn, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Hepburn, also of Mount Vernon.

The ceremony was performed by Col. Hepburn, father of the groom, on March 22, at the Social Service Center of the Salvation Army, Mount Vernon.

The bride, who attended Houghton college last year, had among her attendants the Misses Evelyn Kammer and Dorothy Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn both plan to enter the Salvation Army college in the Bronx in the fall of 1953.

Students Learn Of Service Men For Christ

To acquaint the students with the ministry of the organization known as Service Men for Christ, Bob Brosius, director, addressed the Student Ministerial association Wednesday evening, April 18.

This organization is intended for service men and ex-service men who are unsaved, and is maintained for the sole purpose of winning them to Christ. It does not attempt to take the place of a church or denomination. It has no membership, and seeks none. Today, as at the time of its conception, this movement, which now has over forty full time staff members, is operated entirely by faith. This can be more fully appreciated when one realizes that the budget for one year totals more than \$70,000. Mr. Brosius attributes the growth and effectiveness of Service Men for Christ to prayer and self-sacrifice on the part of everyone on its staff. Not one receives a salary.

This organization was started in 1948 by Mr. Brosius and Mr. Emil Wittag. Since both men had fought during World War II, they could see the need for evangelism among the men of the armed forces. Although Mr. Wittag was a Christian before entering the service, Mr. Brosius did not become converted until he was stationed in Germany in 1945. It was not until after the war that the idea of Service Men for Christ was born.

Youth plays a major role in its ministry, the average age of its field representatives being 22 years. This summer, Mr. Brosius, with a team of young men trained in soul-winning, will travel to Europe for the purpose of preaching Christ to thousands of GIs in camps all over the continent.

Whatever else can be garnered from the statements, the idea of man's transient human existence is prominent. The Scripture emphasizes this idea in these words, "What is your life? It is but a vapor which appeareth for a little time, and vanisheth away." Shakespeare had a similar idea when he said, "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more."

In the light of these facts how ought we, as children of God, to adjust our lives; especially today when the world lies at the threshold of the return of God's son? One of these days, which we hurry through so rapidly, the mightiest trumpet call ever blown will ring around the world to snatch us to eternity. But thank God, He lingers just a little while. Oh how merciful He is, how loving; and He waits for us to carry the news that Jesus saves to those sheep who still remain outside the fold. We as Christian people are the only instruments God possesses to bear this news. How careful we should be that our lives might be instruments in tune with the heart of God. An inventory of our Christian experience can be one of the primary pegs in acquiring this harmony.

Exactly what have we as individuals accomplished in eternal values? And even more apropos, what have we accomplished today? How much ground can we see covered as we gaze back over the road from our initial experience with Christ? When we see the spiritual growth of a man like Jim Vaus, who knows the Lord so richly in so short a time, how it should inspire us to a deeper relationship with God. No doubt we all realize that the secret to this relationship lies in having an eye single to God's glory and the plans He has made for us. "Turn your eyes upon Jesus, look full in His wonderful face, and the things of earth will grow strangely dim, in the light of His glory and grace."

Life is short, death is sure, sin is the cause, Christ the cure. Time is so precious; let's make the days—yes, and the hours—count for Christ and His kingdom.

HOUGHTON

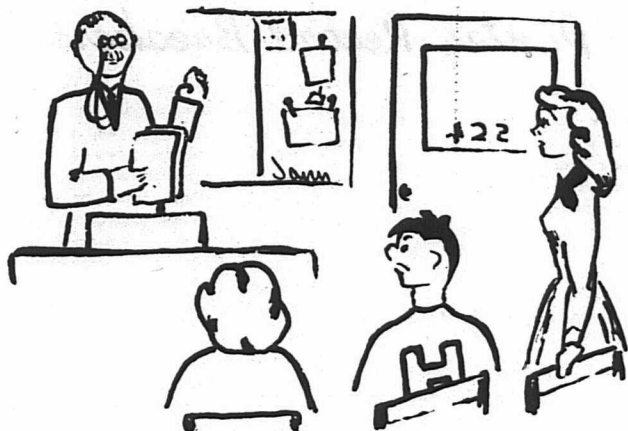
THE STAR



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

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Never mind what the book says — you want to pass this course don't you??

INSANITY

By DOROTHY EASLEY

Because this issue of the "Star" is in the capable hands of the Sophomore class, the authorities have kindly consented to unfasten my strait-jacket long enough to permit me to write this column. In case any of you have never worn a strait-jacket, let me tell you—it is absolutely the most fashionable piece of clothing to be worn at Houghton this year. The only objection I can find is that it doesn't give much freedom for arm movement.

Personally, I don't think I'm crazy either, although of course, there are times when my "better judgment" is a little the worse for wear. For example, there was the time that one of my "friends" told me to try a lemon rinse on my hair. I was much indebted for this suggestion, but I do wish that my benefactor had also mentioned that the lemon should be strained first; I'm afraid this lemon pulp will be in my hair for weeks. (There oughta' be a law!)

Speaking of hair, I see that many of our Houghton fellows are singing the "Baldy Blues." Some of the crew cuts aren't especially noteworthy, but I think that Wilbur "Chicken-fuzz" Zike and "Hairless Jim" Spear must have been sitting behind a hedge while the gardener was trimming it!

Juliet's balcony was pretty poor stuff compared with the windows of Gaoyadeo hall. At any time of day or night, conversations float between the front sidewalk and second floor, causing every gal within earshot to shoot her ears out a little farther. We realize, of course, that these conversations are of the most platonic nature, but in spite of this, we would like to issue one or two words of caution—always remember to pull your head in before you shut the window Maude!

In case Miss Gillette and the kitchen crew are wondering where all of that spaghetti sauce disappeared last Friday, I'll tell them. I distinctly remember seeing Art Walton carrying a huge jar of it over to the Science Building where he nobly donated unheard-of quantities of "blood!"

The Dead End Kids of the dorm have decided to help supply the demand for recreation by opening a bowling alley on the south end of third floor. To avoid interference with daily traffic, bowling hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Unfortunately, this program will accommodate girls only, so the boys will have to confine their bowling activities to the Barracks until the completion of the Rec hall. Helpful hint: I bet the rats would make excellent pinboys, fellas!

Here's a little gem which was overheard in A Cappella choir one day:

Zavitz: "Wait a minute, Mr. Finney! I've changed my mind again."
Mr. Finney: "Change it all you want to, John. Maybe someday you'll get a good one!"

Lest anyone mentioned in this column be offended, let me state that in spite of my adverse comments, I like all of you still. It's certainly a shame that none of you are ever still!

Ed. NOTE: Could Dorothy be insane? Easley.

Dr. Lamson . . .

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has pursued further graduate work at other institutions.

The Seattle Pacific college conferred on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, in February, 1948.

He is the author of two books, "Modern Prayer Miracles" and "The Holiness Teachings of Jesus," and is a speaker at minister's conventions, camp meetings, and Y.P.M.S. conventions throughout this country and Canada.

From 1923-24 Dr. Lamson was assistant pastor of the Hermon Free Methodist church, Los Angeles; and pastor at Riverside, California, from 1924-27.

He served as dean of the Los Angeles Pacific college for the next three years, and in 1930 he began his nine year term as president of that institution. Dr. Lamson was vice-president of Greenville college from 1939-1942, and served as supply pastor at Evanston, Illinois, from 1940-1942.

From 1942 to 1944 he pastored the college church in Greenville, Illinois, at which time he was elected General Missionary secretary of the Free Methodist church of North America.

In connection with the task of supervising Free Methodist missions around the world Doctor Lamson has visited the Dominican Republic, South America, Africa and India; and presided at the mission conferences. He has traveled widely in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Rec Hall in Need Of Volunteer Help

More help from students will be needed if the Recreation Hall is to be completed before May 7, the opening date, revealed by Charles Hunsberger, chairman of the committee in charge of repairs.

Help is especially needed for refinishing the remaining chairs, tables, and the floor.

Students who wish to work should see Charles or Claude Hunsberger, Bob Denny, or Norm Hostetter, or should report to the Rec hall any afternoon or evening.

Frustration

By DICK DUNBAR

An average person usually encounters at least one thing in existence here on earth that fools or baffles him. This is frustration.

If people were honest with themselves and with others, a detailed list could be given to prove this statement. The following "thoughts" give you a brief insight into my chief frustrations.

Here I am in the library. Let's see, where will I sit? Not many at this table, I'll sit here. Oops, there's a book at each place, someone has this table reserved. They must be taking a long walk; supper was over 45 minutes ago. Oh well, here's a seat, and the girls aren't bad looking either. Might as well read some "Ed." I wonder if anyone ever teaches like these books say is right. Hope it's quiet up here tonight. Guess I'll look around and see who is here. Wish Joan was sitting at this table. Someone is talking with her—that guy! He's supposed to be going steady at home. Must get back to "Ed." Let's see—I've read ten pages in 45 minutes. Could be better. Sounds like someone is coming to this table. I won't look around. Oh, my time is up! That was a reserved book—rules are rules I guess.

Might as well read some psych—the case studies are interesting. Come to think of it, I haven't read the paper tonight. Dorothy Dix has some good letters. Well, it only took a half-hour tonight. I think I had better study German. I wonder if there is someone here who can help me? No, I'll be firm and translate it myself. Can't seem to get it—I'll wait till I get to the house. The fellow in the next room knows how to read it.

Suppose I should do some geometry. Better watch it though. I poked two holes in my finger last night, trying to draw a circle on the table. I'm hungry. I'll just run over to the Pantry a minute.

That pie was good—only took 15 minutes. Say, there's Bill—haven't seen him all day. Wonder if he understands geometry. I'm glad I talked to him—I didn't know Warren and Eileen had broken up. Oh well, back to geom. I always thought isosceles was a Greek god. Here comes Ed! Might as well close my book. He will talk for 20 minutes.

Enough delay—I've got to study. What's that noise? Squeak-squish, squeak-squish. One of those guys with rubber-soled shoes. Guess I'm not so weak; everyone else is looking up. Say there's Susie at the next table. Wow! She's for real.

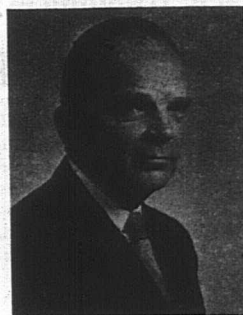
Where was I? If the four sides of a triangle—my hair needs combing. I'll just run downstairs and comb it.

Now let's see—maybe if I studied German vocab—no, we had a test last time. Who's rattling the papers? That couple across from me. A whole box of chocolates. The nerve of some people. I'm starved. She acts awfully silly. Let's see, maybe I'll study the frog. I haven't passed a lab quiz yet. Then why start now? It will be too much of a shock. I wonder who is coming up the stairs? Won't hurt me to look. Hmm, no one I know. There's Charlie. He shouldn't be in a co-ed school—studies all the time—makes it hard for the rest of us. Only five more problems to do. Course I had five to begin with. What a place! Can't seem to concentrate. That couple across from me. They should be on a park bench. She has that hound-dog look in her eye. He's trying to act unaffected—I hope he is disinfected. Guess I'll do

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No Peace In Evolution Says Zoology Professor

Students often wonder what Houghton teachers find compensating in their positions here, since salaries cannot serve that purpose. Dr. George E. Moreland, head of the science department, says his compensation comes from seeing his students become successful Christian profes-



DR. GEORGE MORELAND

sional men. He estimates that in his ten years at Houghton between 40 and 45 former students have gone into medicine and dentistry, all of them successful in their fields.

Undoubtedly few are acquainted with the background of the professor who gives voluminous notes and de-

Arts Festival . . .

(Continued from Page One)

itudes; the Oratorio society, singing the "Cherubic Hymn;" and the Radio choir, under the direction of Philip J. Mack, which presented the "White Pilgrim," an American folk-cantata. Monday evening Joann Lord and Marion Senft played organ compositions by Seth Bingham and Leo Sowerby.

The Houghton band and symphony orchestra presented their respective concerts, with the Madrigal group combining with the latter to present Friday evening's musical program.

Three student recitals and chapel talks by Mr. Ray W. Hazlett and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip completed the scheduled events. The features of Mrs. Ortlip's talk were living models who illustrated several American art works.

Ceramic work produced by the students of the Alfred University School of Ceramics was on display in the Science building. Several pieces of this collection were done by Patricia Paine, who received her instruction at the Alfred School.

Dr. Armstrong . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the National Holiness Missionary society, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong plan to visit India, Africa and, if possible, Japan. Dr. Armstrong said that he felt he should visit South America on another trip.

The Armstrongs plan to leave by boat for India in October. Their first engagement is at an interdenominational convention in India, where Dr. Armstrong will speak. After that they will travel on their own time and will be gone from six months to a year.

There are two unique features of the tour. Although it is in the interest of the National Holiness Missionary society, the Armstrongs will visit representatives from many mission boards: Wesleyans, Anglicans, and non-denominational boards. The itinerary will include more than the large cities and important missionary headquarters. Dr. Armstrong is very anxious to get back into the interior. "I've always wanted to tell the gospel to those who have never heard," he

tailed tests in zoology courses from year to year. Graduating in 1921 with a B.S. degree from Greenville college, Illinois, Dr. Moreland went on to earn his masters degree under the auspices of the University of Michigan. He spent five summers at the university biological station on Douglas lake studying under Dr. W. W. Court of Johns Hopkins university, a prominent parasitologist; and Dr. George R. LaRue, retired head of the zoology department at the University of Michigan, and director of the biological station.

Aided by a scholarship, Dr. Moreland did his graduate work at Cornell university on the structure and life-cycle of a new salamander intestinal fluke which he named *Telorchis ambystoma*. In 1938 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree together with an election from the zoology department to the Sigma Xi honor society.

Originally Dr. Moreland planned to be a medical doctor and had only two more years of medical school to complete at the University of Michigan, when the president of Greenville college asked him to fill a teaching position temporarily in the science department there. The Doctor consented, and was persuaded to stay on a permanent basis for the following year, which finally extended to 19 years in that capacity. These 19 years terminated in 1941 when he accepted the position which he now fills at Houghton.

An experience that stands out in Dr. Moreland's life is one which resulted from the teaching on evolution which he received while at the University of Michigan. His thinking on this subject had been so infiltrated with the "truth" of evolution that it became necessary to revamp his whole outlook when he went to teach at Greenville college, a Christian institution. "It was a struggle to grasp any reality in religion," he recalls. Continuing, he said that one Sunday evening in the spring while trying to decide whether to continue teaching at Greenville, he took time to think about his views. He was directed to Isaiah 26:3—something to which he could pin his faith; the basis of his regained confidence in religion—which made religion very real to him.

One of Dr. Moreland's students from Greenville, a Dr. Casberg, is now dean of the medical school at St. Louis. Another former student, Dr. David C. Chandler, is now professor of limnology at Cornell university and is teaching limnology at the Douglas lake biological station.

The Doctor's wife, a native of Rushford, New York, spent three years at Houghton college; later transferring to Oberlin college where she completed her study. She then taught English and German at Greenville college.

Dr. Moreland holds memberships in the American Society of Zoologists, whose membership requirement is the publishing of a scientific article; the American Microscopical society; the American Microscopical society; the American Ornithologists union; and the American Scientific affiliation which is comprised of the nation's scientists who are Christian.

Dr. Armstrong said that he had dreamed of a missionary tour for four or five years. With God's promise in Ex. 2:20-25 of guidance and health, he is leaving Houghton with enthusiasm and vision, coveting the prayers of his friends in Houghton that the Lord's blessing might be upon this tour.



The Dugout

By DAVE

Well, it's spring again, and track shoes are being dusted off and tried on from one end of Houghton to the other. The old track is looking pretty good since Coach Wells scraped and dragged it last Saturday. Some of the larger depressions are even filled in with ashes, so that the track will drain quickly in the event of rain. Probably the biggest headache is people cutting across the track on their way from the Science building to the Library. "A word to the wise..." The new athletic field would serve very well if we were to have a swimming meet, but I fear it would never do for a track.

The first development meet is to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. These meets were initiated only last year when some of the fellows complained that it was not worth while to get in shape for just two meets.

If you want a little advance information on who might win the class meet, why don't you step out and see "de boize" run? Another innovation is the idea of having the men practise together regardless of class or color. This should make for better sportsmanship and school spirit, as well as better times. We have always maintained that Houghton could put out a team at least as good as, if not better than, any school in this area.

Now, let's turn to baseball for a while.

Gold seems to have lost the most, due to graduation or transfer. What with four positions left open, they are likely to have a tougher time this year than last. Ollie Dongell, Paul Nast, and Keith MacPherson have graduated, while Don "Kook" Kolowski has transferred. However, a bit of new blood may give Gold some spirit and fight—something they lacked last year.

Purple seems to be better off. What with that pitching-whiz, Willie Zike, firing 'em past again this year, they should do all right.

Well, the Sophs have finally won something! After being robbed twice in basketball, and the boys being romped over in volleyball and debate, the girls came through with a smashing double victory to take the women's volleyball championship. That's the way to show 'em, kids.

Orchids, also, to Dick Bareiss for

his terrific performance in Inkie's Well last week! Congrats, fella. You put on a whale of an exhibition. (I should soak my head after that one.)

Coach Announces: No Tennis Champ

There will be no tennis champ at Houghton this year! Coach Wells announced that since the tennis tournament had not gone past the semi-final stage last fall, no championship key will be awarded. There are plans for a playoff between the upperclassmen, but this will be only to determine letter winners. At present the court is still too wet to use, but as soon as it dries a little it will be rolled and limed.

Possibility Of Games Under Lights Revealed

Coach Wells revealed this week that there is the possibility of at least one night baseball game this season. In an interview Monday, he declared that all permissions had been obtained from the Wellsville officials to play a game there under the lights. All that remains is to receive permission from the school and to arrange a schedule to accommodate everyone.

The coach also stated that, weather permitting, the Purple-Gold series will begin either Saturday or sometime next week. The games will be played at Fillmore on either the town field or school field.

Many Thanks...

The Star come to you again this week because of the unselfish cooperation of many people—editors, reporters, technical staff, printers, and much as we the Sophs hate to admit it, one crack freshman who rightly deserves the title of assistant editor, Tom Harris.—Ed.

NEW SHOES for all members of the family.
Panich Shoe Shop

Cott's Red & White

COOL SPRING BUTTER	lb. 73c
LETTUCE, Large head	19c
NEW CABBAGE	lb. 6c
LEMONS	doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT, Large size	4 for 29c

FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES	pkg. 39c
RED RASPBERRIES	pkg. 29c
ORANGE JUICE	2 cans 39c
FROZEN COFFEE	59c
SCALLOPS	pkg. 69c
R & W ELBO MACARONI	3 lbs. 43c
R & W SPAGHETTI	3 lbs. 43c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	lb. 89c
SALMON	can 59c
R & W SOAP FLAKES	large box 24c
WASHO GRANULATE DSOAP, Large Box	25c
SEALTEST ICE CREAM	2 qts. \$1.15

Box Cones Free

Zionaires Plan Summer Tour

The Houghton College Zionaires, composed of Paul Dekker, Forrest Crocker, Don Peterson, and Dick Troutman, will represent the college this summer from June 5 to August 26 in order to interest young people in attending Houghton.

The tentative itinerary is as follows:

June 5-27—Rochester and Canada conferences
June 28—July 8—Delanco campmeeting, Delanco, N. J.
July 9-13—Michigan Youth camp, Hastings, Mich.
July 15-20—in and around Allegheny conference in accordance with student requests
July 21-22—Chambers campmeeting, Rochester conference
July 24—August 5—Middle Atlantic States conference
August 5-26—Champlain conference and the eastern part of the Canadian conference not previously covered

The Zionaires, who are all members of the class of '53, will be taking their instruments; which include two trumpets, a trombone, and a saxophone. A member of the college faculty will travel with them.

Copies of the quartet's itinerary will be made available later to friends of the group.

New Admendment..

(Continued from Page One)
of them vote for A, and three of them vote for B. Then there are also three votes for C and one vote for D. The picture stands:

Candidates	Ballots
A	XXX
B	XXX
C	XXX
D	X

Under the old system then, we see that although the majority, 6 out of 10, might want A and B in office, the result of the elections is a tie among A, B, and C.

A preferential ballot, in which each voter indicates his first, second, third, etc. choice candidates by number, would produce a more accurate picture of the situation. The six that want A and B would be able to show their preference for both A and B on the preferential ballot. Let us say then that three of the six votes for A as first choice, B as second choice, C as third and D as fourth; and that the other three votes for B as first choice, A as second choice, B third, and D fourth; the other one votes for B as second choice, A third, and D fourth. The last voter indicates that D is first choice, A second, B third,

The Pantry

SOMETHING NEW!!

Heinz Lunches
Spaghetti - Macaroni
and
Baked Beans
15c

LAWTON'S MOTOR SALES

Mobilgas & Oil
Welding
Body and Fender Repairs
Motor Overhauling

Pantry Record-Breakers

By RUTH VINING

Are you interested in what the moneyed class of Houghton's populace order most frequently at the Pantry? Would you like to know what hours will best suit your interests in patronizing the Pantry? Do you want to know how to maintain a welcome at this center of college society? Here are some pertinent facts which might be of assistance to you.

If you're a conformist or like to be in the majority, the thing to order at noon is a hamburger with lettuce and tomato. Gracie's doughnuts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and

Frustration...

(Continued from Page Three)

some English. Got to learn to diagram. Always thought that was the doctor's name for stomach. College is wonderful; I've learned a lot.

Now the light is flickering and the other one is buzzing. Guess I'll write home. Where's my pen? I'll borrow Susie's. Maybe she will go to the artist series with me. She's a music student and probably has a season ticket. Not so good. Got the pen and the date, but she doesn't have a ticket. Changed her course. Maybe we can take a walk instead. Dear Folks:

Not much doing here tonight. Really have to study hard. Been in the library all evening. College is really tough. Please send the laundry and money—am desperate. Your loving son, Rich.

Must study Latin. It is warm in here—guess I'll open a window. The library closes in 45 minutes, can't do much in that time.

Wonder what the boys are doing at the house. Hope they left the mattress on the bed. It doesn't float very well in the tub.

What classes do I have tomorrow? What is tomorrow? Oh yes, Saturday. I'm going to sleep in.

Should study. The frog is wonderful. I wonder if the kids at this table know that it has a zygapophyses. Science is wonderful.

I'm tired—guess I'll leave—besides Susie is leaving too. Sure is cold outside. Wish they had subways here. Why—and far into the night.

and C fourth. This is the picture as it now stands:

Can.	For A and B				For C		D	T
A	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	18
B	2	2	2	1	1	3	3	20
C	3	3	3	3	3	1	1	25
D	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37

A, the one with the lowest total number, is declared president, B, the one with the next lowest total number, is declared vice-president. This is a true picture of the wishes of the majority.

her cherry pie any day of the week will help keep you in the "know-what's-good" category; and you'll always be one of the crowd if you occasionally try the flavor-of-the-month ice cream. Penny malt balls, five-cent Milky Ways, and dime Maple Buns are the most demanded items in the candy line; so to increase your prestige, try spending your small change on these once in a while.

If, on the other hand, you're a non-conformist and delight in the unusual, order a peanut butter-pickle sandwich, or try making your own floats. Raspberry ice cream with lime soda is good, or on orange milkshake (Mrs. Matthew's favorite).

Now, when should you go to the Pantry? The doors open at 7:45 a.m. and you can consider yourself on early bird if you get around before Leo Powell or Sam Mack. If you're of a musical turn of mind, and have a free period in the morning, you might discuss the great composers with Prof. Heydenburk over his usual breakfast of cereal, eggs, sweet rolls, and two or three cups of coffee. Or, maybe reading is your line. It won't be hard to find Doc Jo at the Pantry in about the middle of the morning. Is there any literature enthusiast who wouldn't enjoy discussing Browning with her while she has her cup of tea? Then, almost any time of the day you might come in and hear a rousing debate by a group of Houghton intelligentsia (names withheld) on some phase of student affairs, doctrine or various faculty members.

Here's a tip for those girls who like a combination of food and fellowship. According to a reliable source, the best hours are from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Of course, on most nights you should be safe and sound in your room at that hour, but there are exceptions. If there's anyone who would like to go down in history for delaying the Pantry closing time, you'll have to hold your seat until Bill Gorton and Ken Gosby finally saunter out at night. They hold the all-time record. Speaking of records, if you think you might have more cash than Gordie Och, or more free time than Dave Bartlett, you might compete for top place in time or money spent at the Pantry.

One more thing. I also know how you can keep the waitress on your side. Even though you like her pretty face, it's best to order everything you want at one time, rather than calling her back at intervals of three minutes for another item. And there are two things you don't do. You don't ask her, "Do you know how to make a strawberry soda?"; and you don't say, "A five-cent scoop of chocolate ice cream, please and make it big!"

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