

## Rev. Miner Opens Special Meetings

### Speaks Concerning Passion for Lost

Emphasis upon the needs of a compassion for souls and of prevailing prayer have been the distinguishing marks in the first two evening messages of a 10-day series of revival meetings, beginning last Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Burdette Newton Miner, general evangelist of the Free Methodist denomination, in the local college church. The special speaker for the campaign asserted, in addition, to a *Star* reporter that once the meetings were fully under way and God's people really settled down to the business of intercessory prayer for lost souls there would be an emphasis in the message on the fundamentals of the gospel message, sin and salvation, the walk of the Christian and the Spirit-filled life. The speaker expected that he would begin with the simplest truths of the gospel and then branch out into deeper truths for the believers. He stated, however, that he had no definite plans of his own for this series of meetings, but that he would be waiting on the Lord day by day for the proper message.

"Will you do everything you can to bring men into contact with Him who is in our midst?" was the challenge thrown out by Rev. Miner on Tuesday, the opening night of special services at Houghton. Preaching on the story of the man sick of the palsy in Mark 2:1-12, the evangelist listed the five things needed among Christians for revival in Houghton. They are: a sympathy and compassion for the lost; an appreciation for the worth of the human

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## Former Registrar Weds Army Air Corps Officer

Miss Grace Fitch, former college registrar, was married to staff sergeant Stanley J. Baton, Air Corps Technical School of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, at a ceremony performed in the University Baptist Church of Champaign, Illinois, January 17. The couple was attended by Mrs. Howard McCaleb, Chicago, and staff sergeant P. C. Bova of Chanute Field, Rantoul. At the present time, Mrs. Baron is secretary to Douglas R. Mills director of inter-collegiate athletics, University of Illinois. She was graduated from Champaign High School and attended college here, acting for two years as college registrar after her graduation. The bridegroom was graduated from West Springfield High School, Springfield, Mass. and is now an instructor at the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Gerald McKinley, '41, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday. At the present time, "Gerry" has just completed an extensive three months course in laboratory technique at the army medical center in Washington, D. C. He will now return to his former station at Pine Camp, N. Y. where he will work in the hospital laboratory as a senior technician.

The engagement of Hayes Minnick, '41, of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, now a student at Faith Theological

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## Dr. Paine and College Quartet Broadcast in Grand Rapids

Dr. Stephen W. Paine and the college quartet spent one of their busiest weekends in history last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, traveling to Grand Rapids, Michigan where they held gospel services in the Calvary and Wesleyan Methodist churches of that city. Over 1200 people were in attendance at the Sunday evening service at the Calvary church where Malcolm Cronk, a Houghton graduate in '35, is pastor. The college president and the quartet also appeared on three different radio broadcasts.

Leaving Houghton last Thursday afternoon the group soon felt the effect of the war when they could not buy gas in Canada after 6:30 and were forced to remain overnight in St. Thomas. Continuing their trip, they traveled all day Friday and arrived in Grand Rapids in time for an evening service. Saturday afternoon the quartet sang over station WLAV at Grand Rapids and that evening were the guests at a city wide young people's banquet. Moving pictures of the college were

shown, the quartet sang and Dr. Paine brought a brief message.

Sunday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 the group was in charge of another broadcast over a network of mid-western stations after which the students sang in the Wesleyan Methodist church. A third broadcast was held in the afternoon over a city station and the quartet conducted the young people's meeting at Rev. Cronk's church in the evening. At the evangelistic service Dr. Paine brought the message, following which there was a forty-five minute hymn sing with the quartet rendering several selections. The Houghtonites returned to school Monday, arriving here at 10:15 p. m.

Tomorrow the quartet leaves for New York City where they will spend two days in singing engagements. Saturday evening they will provide music at the fifth annual reunion dinner of Stony Brook Institute and on Sunday will be singing in the Immanuel Methodist church of which Dr. Henry Whyman, dean of Stony Brook Institute, is the pastor.

## Yesterday Spent As Day of Prayer

### Special Requests Made for Revival

Subordinating every activity on and off the campus to the goal of revival for the college and community, students, faculty, and townspeople of Houghton observed yesterday as a special day of prayer during which they gave thanks to God for His faithfulness during the semester just finished, and interceded for the salvation of many souls hitherto unreached by the Grace of Christ during the revival meetings.

In accordance with the chain of prayer sponsored by the Torch Bearers, fifty-one students were spending time alone in supplication from the first hour of the day until midnight, as they will continue to do until the termination of the special meetings. Secondly, morning watch was held as usual in the chapel at 7:30 a. m. with urgent appeals for a visitation of the Spirit of God. Special prayer was made in all classes, and the morning chapel exercise led by Bert Hall, president of the W. Y. P. S., was largely given over to intercession. In addition, many students gathered together in the chapel at the noon hour for prayer and fasting.

In the afternoon, all classes held special prayer meetings from three-thirty to four-thirty, science labs closing in time to permit a number of additional students to attend them, while the faculty convened at four for an hour of special supplication. Meanwhile, all day and all night, a prayer service was held down at the church by the townspeople. As a result, there is a widespread expectancy that God will work mightily in the transformation of many lives and in the edification of believers with God during the present services.

Announcement of the winners of the first junior-sophomore scholarship will be made in next week's *Star*.

## 'Lantern' Nominations

At a recent meeting of the executive literary board, Lois Bailey and Clifford Robertson were nominated for the editorship of the 1942 *Lantern*. Nominees for business manager selected from the sophomore class were James Fenton and Antonio LaSorte. The election for these positions will be held at next Monday's meeting of the student body.

## Refugee Dinner Proves To Be Financial Success

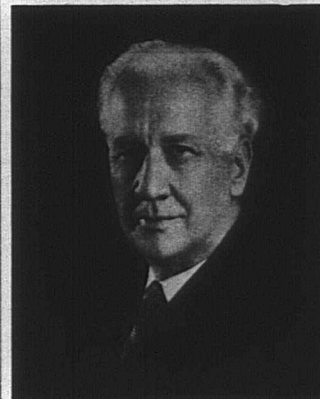
Houghton's first refugee dinner, served last Friday evening in the college dining hall by a corps of twenty women students dressed in red cross uniforms, was an outstanding success according to the matrons of the local dormitory and all others who participated in the first rationing program of Houghton's collegiate history. Miss Mildred Gillette, chairman of the local red cross district, announced that approximately sixty dollars was contributed to that organization through the sacrifice of the regular Friday evening meal. Wakefield's, the Pantry and the College Inn also contributed generously to the benefit fund.

Sponsored by the student council, a menu consisting of beans, milk or coffee, and bread was served to over three hundred students and faculty members. Butter and dessert were items noticeably on the missing list. The Cott house girls provided the most original setting for the meal, coming to the late serving dressed in old clothes and with their hair done up in "pig-tails". They proceeded to eat from a newspaper tablecloth and drank their coffee from suitably provided saucers, and used cowboy handkerchiefs as "napkins". A group of eleven faculty members also ate at the late serving. They included Dr. Small, Prof. J. W. Shea, Mrs. Lee and Misses Burnell, Hatch, Hillpot, Stevenson, Mills, Pool, Rickard, and Davison.

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## Dr. J. C. Massee Chosen as Youth Conference Speaker

### To Appear Here at Annual Spring Rally



DR. J. C. MASSEE

Dr. J. C. Massee of Winona Lake, Indiana, well known evangelist and young people's worker will be the main speaker at Houghton's annual youth conference to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd, it was recently announced by Bert Hall, president of the W.Y.P.S.

Born in Macon, Georgia in 1871 Dr. Massee has spent a life of fruitful Christian service. He holds two degrees from Mercer University and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by Carson and Newman College of Tennessee in 1926. During the nineteen-twenties he was pastor of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn and later accepted the call to the Tremont Baptist Temple in Boston. Since his last year there, 1929, Dr. Massee was actively engaged in the evangelistic field, in the United States and Canada, until he accepted a position as guest lecturer at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa. For three years, 1938-'41, he acted as professor in homiletics and evangelism at that institution. At the present time he is trustee of Gordon College and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago.

Dr. Massee is not a stranger to many Houghton students as he delivered last year's Baccalaureate sermon, speaking to the class of '41, on "The Kingdom of Heaven." As a writer, lecturer, and scholar of the Gospel, he carries on the fight for Christianity and local students are assured of a blessing under his ministry at the fourth annual college youth conference.

## Music Faculty Presents Benefit for Red Cross

Professors Andrews, Kreckman, and Carapetyan of the music faculty presented a successful recital last Friday evening both from the standpoint of musical performance and the large fund that was taken up from admission tickets. A large number of students and townspeople attended and over \$40 was received for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The trio made their first appearance with Carelli's *Adagio and Giga*, for violin, viola, and piano. Professor Carapetyan sang three bass solos, which were followed by three selections for the violin played by Professor Andrews. The program closed with the playing of *Mozart's Trio in E Flat* for Violin, Viola, and Piano.

The best received number of the evening was undoubtedly the celebrated *Hejre Kati* of Jenö Hubay. The colorful character of the piece in the true vein of gypsy music with its stirring, free rhythm has made the work a perennial favorite in violin recitals. To Professor Andrews must be given the credit of a sympathetic and brilliant interpretation, which brought him back for an encore.

Mention should also be made of *Mozart's Sonata for Piano and Violin in F*. The first movement, characterized by a fast tempo and difficult technical passages, was dexterously played by Prof. and Mrs. Andrews.



# The Houghton Star

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1941-42 STAR STAFF

ALLYN RUSSELL, Editor-in-chief CARLETON CUMMINGS, Business Manager

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## TYPISTS IN THIS ISSUE:

Wilma Marsh, Ruth Gibson, Alice Willis, and Sophie Lupish.

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## REVIVAL ATTITUDES . . .

After spending nearly four years in the religious atmosphere of Houghton, it seems that a senior should have reached some conclusions worth reviewing at the beginning of another period of revival services. Nevertheless, the writer must confess that she, for one, begins attendance at the eighth period of special meetings since her arrival at Houghton with a feeling of dread. Others have expressed the same feeling. Why is this? Why does the Christian student at Houghton look toward the revival services with anything but joy? May not the answer lie in the prevailing attitudes of the student body toward the services?

It is the gab sessions after evening services; it is the book-pounding groups in the halls; it is the cutting comments, "Before I'd be such a fool —," that take the joy out of revival efforts at Houghton. Harsh things are said between friends. New cliques grow up; old ones vanish. All in all, we are very childish. "Johnny has a ball (believes the same as I). I'm going to play with Johnny. You don't have any ball. I won't play with you."

In anything as fundamental to our philosophy of life and as emotional as religion, there is bound to be conflict of opinion. No, the writer is not about to make another plea for tolerance. Let's discard for the moment that worn-out, misused, ill-applied term and place in its stead "Christian courtesy" or just plain "courtesy." Lack of courtesy on the part of both Christian and non-Christian students contributes largely to the atmosphere of revival. Is it exactly courteous to pick the minister's bones after each service? Is it courteous to mimic the prayer service following the message? Is it courteous to make jokes about those whom we hope the minister "hit" in his message? After all, the people at Houghton are not all numskulls. Most of the people who disagree with us do it with intelligence. Why not treat our neighbor, with whom we disagree, as if he were an intelligent being who knew what he was about? That is the way we like to be treated. Can't we act grown-up about our differences and disagreements?

Our own room is sufficient territory for discussion if discuss we must. However, more character may be shown in the silent voice than in the loud one. It takes relatively little wit and brains to talk. And really, if you consider one a fool for believing as he does, why waste your breath to laugh at or to criticize a fool?

L. B.

## LIBRARY MEDITATIONS . . .

Disorderliness in the library is not a new problem. The Student Council had the situation brought to its attention last year. When a disorderly individual was expelled for a semester, the general reaction was that the punishment was too severe. Such a drastic penalty automatically forces a person to fail any course where parallel reading is required and certainly should be imposed by no less an authority than the entire faculty. Psychologists tell us, furthermore, that the threat of a terrible punishment which seems unlikely is not nearly so effective a deterrent to wrong-doing as a more reasonable punishment that follows as an inevitable consequence. The librarians prescribe the more feasible measure of a moderate punishment administered to all violators instead of selecting a few persons to be a symbol of the wrath upon disturbers of the peace.

There was also a feeling among the students that they were not certain as to when their conduct merited punishment. As a result, when judgment finally came some students were unaware that that particular action would really lead to expulsion from the library. It is always desirable and just that an unmistakable warning be given to the chronic offender. Last year, printed statements of the jeopardy were supplied by the Student Council to be handed to the person.

## Extension Workers See Busy Week-end

College students were actively engaged in extension work again last weekend, with at least six gospel teams holding services in nearby communities.

Bert Hall, accompanied by George Thompson and Edgar Danner, conducted the morning service at the church in Hunts, N. Y., while Prof. C. A. Ries was the speaker at an educational service in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Wellsville of which Rev. Erwin Enty is the pastor. The college brass quartet composed of John Gabrielson, Alden Gannett, Russell Clark and Gordon Barnett provided the special music. Prof. Stanley W. Wright spoke at the Pike Presbyterian church Sunday morning while a group led by Forrest Gearhart was in charge of the service at the Baptist church in the same village.

Sunday afternoon Robert Longacre preached at the Angelica County Home. He was assisted by a girls trio composed of Harriet Kalla, Rachel Boone and Katherine Walberger. Linford Wilcox was the speaker of the evening service at the Oakland Wesleyan Methodist church.

Prof. Frank H. Wright spoke at the First Methodist Church of Genesee, Pa. last Sunday morning where the Rev. Harold Sherman, who received his B. D. degree from Houghton three years ago, is pastor. Prof. Wright baptized three persons and assisted in receiving twelve members into the church. In the afternoon, Prof. Wright spoke at Shongo, Pa.

—HC—

## Student Ministerial Has Rev. Doherty as Guest

Those who attended the Student Ministerial Meeting last Tuesday night enjoyed and were inspired by a message from Rev. Doherty of Angelica, pastor of the Methodist church in that village. Mr. Doherty used as the basis of his thoughts the principles expressed by Henry Van Dyke: "To think without confusion clearly; to love his fellow man sincerely; to act from honest motives purely; to trust in God and Heaven securely." He also included some fatherly advice to Eddie Danner on the subject of matrimony.

The King's Trio composed of Elizabeth Carlson, Frances Wightman, and Carol Gilliland, brought selections in the way of special music. A short business meeting followed, led by the vice president, Albert Beemer. It was voted that a roll call should be taken at every meeting hereafter.

—HC—

## Refugee Dinner . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A special patriotic program arranged by the council consisted of two solos, "God Bless America," by Richard Elmer, and "Angles of Mercy," by Richard Bennet. Ruth White gave a reading and, following the devotions, the *Star Spangled Banner* was sung.

—HC—

I am a part of all that I have met.

—Tennyson

In order to answer many queries this year, a definite warning will be given, either written or oral. The next offense brings a two week suspension of all library privileges. When the explicit warning has been given, the Student Council stands wholeheartedly behind the authorities in their campaign to make our library an ideal place to study. For students not wishing to be so inconvenienced, the following suggestions are offered. Use the library for reference work and quiet study. For short communications use notes (don't throw them). Ask your friend to step outside for long conversations or committee meetings. Confine all play to the outside.

N. J. Mead — Clinton Boone

## Luckey Memorial Nears Completion

At a recent meeting of the college faculty, Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey, Miss Rachel Davison, and Prof. LeRoy Fancher were selected to head the committee in charge of the dedication of the new Luckey Memorial Building. Although no definite information has been received from this group, it is expected that the new structure, honoring Houghton's beloved president, will be formally dedicated at this May's commencement services. The committee mentioned above will work in connection with the alumni building committee, headed by Paul Strees of Rochester, N. Y.

In the meantime, the work on the building is continuing rapidly. The third floor where the new library stock room will be located is completed. Double desks for sixteen faculty members with private bookshelves are a part of the new stock room, while there are a dozen special storage spaces for newspaper and magazine files in the library. The sills on the top floor, as well as throughout the whole building, are of oak. At the present time, well over half of the paneling on the second floor is completed and this is expected to be finished by the end of the week. The panel strips for the future reading room were taken from trees located on the college farm, some of the pieces of knotty pine being as wide as twenty-two inches. The hallways leading from the first to second floor are of oak paneling, while the second to third floor stairways are already completed in a sand finish.

The administration offices of the college president, his secretary, the dean of the college, the business manager, registrar, dean of men, and dean of women will all be located on the first floor. Dr. Paine's office will be paneled to the ceiling with French grey oak to match the rubber tile floor, while the other offices will also be paneled in oak. The four pillars to be located at the head of the stone steps leading to the entrance of the structure arrived recently. The recesses, in which the paintings of Pres. Luckey and Willard J. Houghton will be placed, have also been completed and it is presumed that the dedication of these two works of art will be a part of the commencement services.

—HC—

## News Items . . .

Seminary in Wilmington, Delaware, to Miss Jean Livingston, also of Tam-aqua, a member of the nursing staff of Reading General Hospital, was recently announced by Miss Livingston's parents. While at Houghton, Hayes was extension secretary of the W. Y. P. S., president of the Student Ministerial Association, a member of the student council, and achieved the distinction of being listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Miss Livingston graduated last year from the Nurses Training School of Reading, Pa. Hospital.

Rev. John Hollenbach, father of Robert Hollenbach, '43, and two other sons who graduated from Houghton, Theodore and Ernest, died at his Rochester home late Tuesday p. m.

## Want Ads



BY BEEPS

It was Wednesday night and the flowers were blooming (in the flower pot). Beeps and I were madly scurrying to the gym to watch the scrimmage between the purple and some other guys who also ran up and down the floor. Just as we were skidding around the corner we were horrified to see a creature with one head and four legs . . . walking upright. With a gust of wind which carried us into its presence, we suddenly realized much to our discomfort that our precursors were: . . .

"Hi, Dudley, ain't life just Grandy tonight?" (Ain't it a shame they let him run around after dark? Reminded Beeps and me of the time we got lost in the stable at Pimlico . . . have to tell you about that some time.)

And so, boarding the fifth floor elevator at 42 Karker Plaza, Beeps ran ahead of me up the stairs to the game. Bouncing carelessly around one of the dark stair landings, we were suddenly stopped by these words: . . .

"Now, David, you play easy tonight . . . you'll need all the energy you have to walk me back to the dorm." Marsh was there with his semi-exotic shirt . . . and we thought the sunsets around here were pretty. Beeps came running over to me and told me to watch Yehudi. I did . . . noticed he kept watching around his feet and talking. We wandered over and were amazed to find him talking to his date . . . she could almost jump up and reach the water on his knee for a drink.

All of a sudden a whistle down stairs blared out and all the action ceased. Out on the floor ran a couple of red-heads and said something about . . . "we got the pep, we got the steam . . . (and they weren't lyin') Cheerleaders, no doubt. The crowd roared . . . Percy Stratton just made a basket all by himself!! The jarring bound of someone's feet on the gym floor . . . the rumbling roar of conversation . . . the jovial chant of McDaniel all silenced and above the silence I could hear Beeps crying for help. Immediately I flung my date aside, (girls never go unescorted to games . . . too many guys like me and Cliff Little around) . . . and hurried to the scene of my pal's cry. There he was . . . dripping with melted chocolate . . . in under the wrapper of a Mars bar . . . trying to find the almond in it . . . and there Moo-Juice was crying: . . .

"Step right up and get your Mars bar that squeals when you pinch it!" So I straightened Beeps' legs out . . . looked as though he had his pants done at the Associated Press . . . and proceeded down the sides of the gym.

And sooooo, after everything was over, Beeps and I took the road to the Pantry to watch the crowd of men and those who come along with them to eat, commonly referred to as dates. We found a seat in the corner and Beeps began to pour out to me all the bits of idle chatter he had gathered.

"See Scrim's back in town to manage the Clark-Scrimshaw banking house . . . got any piggy banks you want cracked? Rates are cheap on Thursdays only." "Houser, the arch-airplane magnate, is back to hold down a bed in town."

"It amazes me," said Beeps, "that these guys are going to eat in the dorm again."



## Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

In this day of world conflict it is appropriate to consider anew the martial aspects of Christianity. Paul's exhortations to "fight the good fight of faith", and "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" immediately rush to the mind when such an approach is considered, but aside from these obvious analogies, the concept of struggle is fundamental in the New Testament. The Apostle Peter in the fifth chapter of his first epistle has left us a passage which can be profitably interpreted from this viewpoint. Without undue license, we may consider these verses (I Peter 5: 6-11) as a description of the Christian army in respect to its discipline, morale, vigilance, will to fight, sense of comradeship in struggle, and the assurance of final victory.

The command of the Spirit through Peter, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time," is basic if the Church is to advance. Fancy an army where everyone refuses to fight if he can't be captain! Subordination, the willingness to be only a unit in the larger force, is the principle upon which armies are built, yet through the centuries the Church has been retarded by Christians whose own sense of self-importance and love of vain-glory, impeded their whole-hearted service in the station that the Lord had chosen for them. Humility, effective and practical, is the discipline without which the "Church militant" is only an empty phrase.

Probably next in importance to an army after its discipline is its morale. This too, the Lord has provided for, and by the simplest of expedients. The Christian must be free from worry, anxiety, and pre-occupation with personal considerations. Care ripens too easily into discouragement and discouragement into rebellion. The best way to deal with this problem of morale is at its source. No anxiety must be tolerated; it must be recognized for what it is—an enemy of efficiency—and cast out of the camp. We have a burden-bearer, and we are to cast all our care upon him, "for he careth for you." (I Peter 5:7)

Especially necessary is vigilance—a true appraisal of the enemy's strength, and a determination never to be caught off guard. There must be no Pearl Harbors. "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." (I Peter 5:8) While it is true that Christianity is not a "long-faced" religion, it is necessary to remember that the Christian attitude toward life is preeminently a serious one. The issues of life are tremendous; and man, caught in a cosmic struggle between God and Satan, must choose—and choose wisely—his loyalties.

Then, of course, an army must have the will to fight within the individual, and a sense of comradeship within its ranks (I Peter 5:9). The "Christian" who dreads exertion will not be long-lived nor of much use. Similarly, we need to remember that salvation is a social and not a monastic affair. Finally, Peter holds before us the tantalizing little word "after" (v. 10): "after ye have suffered a little while"—then, final victory.

O Soul, be on thy guard,  
Ten thousand fold arise;  
The hosts of sin are pressing hard  
To draw thee from the skies.

### COLLEGE INN

Campus Center for  
Food, Sundaes, Drinks  
And Pleasant Times

## Letters to the Editor

### Ski Suit Response . . .

Editor, Houghton Star,

Several weeks ago there appeared in the *Star* a letter over the signature of Paul Stewart criticizing our Dean of Women for her enforcement of the ski suit rule. I have since learned from a reliable source that Mr. Stewart did not write the letter. This makes it possible for me to direct my comments to the Student Body as a whole, rather than to any one individual. No doubt I will subject myself to much criticism, but I feel that it is high time for us to realize that we are attending a Christian College—"Founded on the Rock."

In the first place, the contents of the letter referred to were entirely misleading. I'm sure that Miss Hatch or any one connected with the administration never intended that ski suits should be outlawed in Houghton. Ski suits have their place. They were made for the out of doors and not for the classrooms, chapel and dining hall of a Christian institution. With the appearance of the ski suits in the classrooms some of our girls felt at liberty to wear slacks—a most disgusting fad among American women. When I went to a certain class, taught by a godly professor—a Christian gentleman—and saw two girls walk in, attired in slacks, I felt that Miss Hatch was entirely justified in posting the following notice in the dormitory that same day:

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

"Please refrain from wearing snow suits and slacks in the library, in the dining room, in the classrooms, in the music building, and in the dormitory. If you desire to wear such clothing, please remain outside in the snow."

"Thank you for the cooperation which I know that you all will give me on this point of dress."

Lucele Hatch,

Dean of Women

The writer of the letter mentioned also the policy of the school to encourage simplicity and modesty of dress. To this he added: "Snow suits carry out this idea better than do skirts." Girls, should this remark from a young man not cause us to feel a sense of shame! Should it be necessary for a young man to infer that there are evidences of immodesty in our skirts! It is a known fact that women throughout the ages have set the pace for the morals of a nation.

Houghton is definitely a Christian College, founded upon the ideals and principles of the Word of God. Houghton is different because of God's peculiar seal and favor in the past. We cannot afford to forfeit God's blessing upon this institution by catering to worldly influences. Shall we not then cooperate with the administration in keeping the standards high!

In conclusion, I should like to add—"Hats off to the Dean of Women for her uncompromising stand in this matter!"

Ruth B. Cowles

### Suggestions from Bill . . .

Dear Al—

You remember the suggestion boxes at Kodak Park last summer, and I think you will agree is a fine way of creating a common interest as well as improving working conditions and the general atmosphere of the company.

Wouldn't it be a fine idea to give our fellow students a chance to make suggestions for improvement about our campus? I'm sure there are many things which could be done on time and a little school spirit.

Your editorial last week on the fine job the county is doing is an example of what I mean.

A couple of projects which came to

## "We're in the Army Now"

Editors note: Writing us this week is Allan McCartney, a member of the class of 1941 and former assistant editor of the *Star*, who joined the forces of Uncle Sam immediately after his graduation.



Dear Lois,

I was delighted to receive your letter. I think that you are planning a grand project. It is in keeping with the spirit which you have shown this year in the *Star*. I have had the pleasure of reading several issues of this year's paper and I want to say that I think you have done a grand job. I consider it a privilege to be asked to contribute.

I had planned to write earlier, but time is a scarce commodity with us, and I never seem to have that extra moment required. When I received your letter I decided that other things would have to wait until this was done.

Your suggestions of items which might be of interest are rather difficult to place on top of our program so, with your permission, I'll just ramble on for a few minutes with the hope that I strike a few interesting items.

My interest in the Naval Reserve dates back to my junior year in college. It was then that I first learned of the training that it offered to men who have received two years of college work and who can qualify in the flight physical examination. I wanted to finish college so I didn't take any action until Christmas vacation of my senior year. I had completed my enlistment requirements by spring vacation and passed my physical on June 24th. That was the first hurdle on the road toward a commission. The exam started at 8:30 in the morning and did not end until 4:45 in the afternoon. Eyes, heart and lungs are the things in which the Navy is most interested.

On July 1st several of the men who had passed their physicals on the same day as I had, and myself were sworn in as flight elimination students. Hurdle number two, and we are now on the way to become aviators in the Navy.

The Navy is always way ahead of schedule on the number of cadet reserves so it was necessary for me to wait my turn at elimination training. The call to active duty finally came while I was working with Roy Klotzbach and on the 6th of November I reported aboard at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn. It is needless to say that I was thrilled with the prospect of flying and after my first hop was even more so. Incidentally, that hop was the first time that I had ever been in an airplane.

Twenty-six men reported at the my mind are very simple, but I'm sure they would improve our school—

(1) I suggest this spring we organize a group of fellows who would take charge of burning off the dead grass and weeds in the area of the small creek that runs behind the "Inn".

(2) In cooperation with some of the classes in trees and shrubs, I think a group could be organized to trim the trees on our campus and on the side hill. Of course, we would have to have someone to instruct the group as to what to cut. However, practical experience would be valuable to a class in trees and shrubs, I believe.

We were all well pleased to see the fine progress Mr. Eyler made on the side hill last spring and summer. Let's not leave it all to him and the boys whom the school pays. Let's volunteer to help give this side hill project a big step this year.

Bill Calkins.

same time that I did and we received our training as a class. The group was made up of college men from schools in New York, New Jersey, and Conn. Some had just two years, some had just finished, and some were men in professions. We have a cost accountant, a lawyer, an insurance broker, an engineer, and so forth, but all men under twenty-seven and a splendid group of fellows. We called ourselves the international squadron because our group contained a Pole, a Czech, an Englishman and a Russian, not to mention the Scotch and Irish.

Our stay at Floyd Bennett lasted two months, during which time we lived in newly built, green, wooden barracks. They were light and airy, and immaculate, the like of which is rarely seen in civilian life. We slept in long dormitories with steel lockers at the head of our double-header beds.

We hit the deck at six and tumbled out into the blackness for exercises. Back from them we had till 8:10 to wash, shave, eat breakfast, and clean the barracks for inspection. Classes began at 8:15 with half of the students leaving for the flight line to get the planes warmed up and ready to fly, and the other half attending ground classes. In the afternoon the schedule is reversed and those who flew in the morning attend classes. Solo students flew during the noon hour.

Flying is, of course, the important thing. It is the thing that makes the change in life more bearable. This was for most of us a new world; at least it was for me. Some had had previous flying but not many. I had been there about five days when I climbed into the rear cockpit of an N3N and went up for my first hour. The first half was indoctrination, the last instruction.

Our instructors were all young men generally in their thirties or forties. We remained with one instructor throughout our dual period, a method which resolves itself into a kind of tutorial system. We received ten hours of dual time and then were checked first by our own instructor, and then by another. If the check was successfully passed, we made our solo hop. It is a thrill of a life time when you take a plane off the ground and all of a sudden find yourself alone in the clouds. Failure to solo in twelve hours resulted in unconditional wash-out. Thus, another milestone is passed.

The next phase of our training was ten hours of solo time with frequent checks to see that we were not developing bad habits. We were also given additional instruction in such basic steps as spins, emergency landings, precision landings, and so forth. Successful completion of this period along with the ability to receive radio code at the rate of 8 words a minute qualified us to go south and receive a four week's course in ground school at one of the poll stations.

It was to such a station that I was transferred on the 8th of January. Boys from Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, and Miami are sent here to Atlanta for this training. My time is about up here. In fact, we received our orders today to report in Jacksonville, Fla. on the 5th of February. It is at one of the three advance bases that our training really begins. We are all looking forward to the 5th.

To any of the students, past or present, of Houghton who feel called to serve their country, I know of no finer service to be in than the Naval Reserve Aviation Corp.

My best wishes to all Houghton students now serving in the armed force. May God be with you till we meet again.

H. Allan McCartney S2c-V5

## STRICTLY MUSICAL

By LEON GIBSON

For the last few years the United States has been vaunted as having more active symphony orchestras than all of Europe put together. Even Vienna, once the colorful center of the musical world, where everyone either participated in making music or helped in its continuation by enthusiastic approval, has been deprived of its strength so that it hobbles along on only one officially sustained symphonic organization, and this itself performs regularly only during the best seasons of the year. In opera, too, the comparatively new work of the western hemisphere has become the Mecca of singers whose goal is "the top."

While a decade or so ago, if the aspiring musician were ever to realize his ambition to enjoy the adulation of a sophisticated musical aristocracy, he would have to be armed with a dozen evidences of Continental experience and European tutelage, today we find the American-born and American-trained candidate on fully as privileged a level as he who has carried his life-sustaining lyre across the stormy Atlantic to draw, perchance, "iron tears" down the wrinkled cheeks of old and petulant masters.

Probably the outstanding manifestation of this new turning within the nation to find cultural as well as economic development and specifically, to enjoy music without the absurd pedantry that has inevitably linked the arts in people's minds with a certain superciliousness and arrogant aloofness, is the astonishing accomplishment of the seven-year-old Duluth Symphony Orchestra and its hard-working conductor, Paul Lernay. Two young violin-cellists, jobless for two years because of the depression, are responsible for the employment thus of the present eighty-eight members of the organization. Finding their love of music too vital to permit continued repression, they organized a symphony orchestra solely out of the ranks of the unemployed or the otherwise employed. Their first meeting, on a blizzard-ridden night, in a cold, wind-swept garage, saw present not only some forty ex-professionals, but several housewives and business men, many of whom had driven far to attend. In a short time, the undaunted band of serious instrumentalists, accustomed somewhat now to competing against the opposition of the wind and cold by wearing overcoats and hats, secure the enthusiastic services of Paul Lernay, assistant to the conductor Ormandy of the Minneapolis Orchestra, together with a heated auditorium. As Mr. Lernay has explained, by inculcating upon the minds of the people the idea that an orchestra composed from their populations, bound together by pure joy in making music, un-buttressed by imported concert masters, would profit the city by the interest it would arouse throughout the nation, the musicians have supported themselves through the generous contributions of their associates no less than through the receipts of public performances. Duluth was hungry for music, and by meeting the budget of \$30,000 a season, it has provided itself with a local orchestra of high calibre. The seasonal program of the orchestra includes six evening concerts with celebrate soloists as guests, two programs for school children, a trio of "pop" concerts, a tour of nearby communities, and concerts broadcast over a leading network. (Continued on Page Four)





By DAVE PAINE

Well, dear readers, (or do I flatter myself?) it's your star columnist back from a much needed vacation to bring you the low-down on the events to date in a rather quiet week for Houghton's athletes.

With the rivalry of the class series consigned to the past, the outstanding players of Houghton's class teams shook their heads clear of irrelevant material absorbed during exam week, got a good night's sleep, and went at it again. This time it is the color classics with all the teams represented by their outstanding players. Thus far, the men have played one game and the girls two; the Gold has yet to notch a victory.

Last Friday night a strong Purple aggregation under the leadership of cagey Marv Eyler, capitalizing on a fast break and some tidy quarter-court set-shooting, downed a stubborn but inferior Gold outfit, 43 to 35. Outstanding in the Purple predominance seems to be old man experience, since four of their first five men have seen duty together in previous color tilts. Even without the services of Harry Walker, this outfit today stands a good chance of running the show their way; but don't think the Gold will forfeit the games—and as long as the Gold can put a team on the court, anything can happen.

The Purple girls now hold a 2-0 axe over the heads of the girls in Gold by virtue of Tuesday's game, which saw them repeating their performance of last week, when they led their adversaries all the way and finally copped the first game 36-28. Tuesday's game showed a marked improvement over the first game as far as basketball is concerned. The Gold lassies tried hard, and outscored their victors 12-4 in the final stanza, but the Purple were just too good. The final score 29-23.

In pre-series dope, the Purple feds were given about as much chance to win a game as a truckhouse has against Alsab, but the return of Driscoll to the firing line changed the attack somewhat. However, it's the opinion of this columnist that this wasn't the deciding factor. It remained for coach Marv Eyler to draft his most potent weapon from the guard division, already full of such outstanding material as Gebhardt, Armstrong, Walberger, and Fulton. Six-foot Lucille Thornton, who, in case you hadn't noticed, is a coach's dream in either court, seems to have the range and under-the-basket punch that spells victory for her dark-clad colleagues and all sorts of grief for opposing defense formations.

Aside from this factor, the two teams seemed quite evenly matched. That Gold forward combination of Fancher, French, and Reynolds should be able to garner some points; but unless they can hit a winning stride before the next game, their doom is sealed. To understand the turn in the tide from last year's results, one has but to notice the absence of many outstanding participants from the line-up.

Quite a bit of interest has been expressed in the remark about winter sports carried in a recent column. Why not send home for your skis or ice skates, and let's get something started. With a little organization, regular skiing parties could be arranged; and the ice on the cove is sometimes navigable—transportation to and from could be easily arranged, it seems.

## Pharaohs Gun for Second Series Win

### Purple Trying for Sweep of Series

Tomorrow afternoon when the Purple and Gold men square off on the hardwood at Bedford Gym, more than a single game will be at stake; for this encounter may be the hinge on which turns the door that can shut the Gladiators out of the series for this year. Several teams have come up after one defeat in a five-game series to finally run off with the laurels, but few have ever done it after taking a 2-0 count.

Spectators of the game will see Captain "Marv" Eyler, "Broadhead" Sheffer, "Jim" Fenton, "Bob" Clark, and "Budge" Morris in action for the Purple. This stellar aggregation packs a scoring punch that rocked their golden-clad foes in their initial contest, and stands a popular favorite to repeat unless the Gold can get a defense organized that can halt their scoring punch.

The Gold lineup is still an unknown quantity, but we suppose that "Ben" Armstrong, "Hank" Kennedy, "Moon" Mullin, "Woody" Woolsey, and "Mel" Lewellen will get the nod from Captain "Bob" Foster at the warning whistle. One of the outstanding factors in their defeat was their lack of teamwork and experience; but they are aware of this weakness, and seem determined to overcome it, if the way they've been working in their practice sessions is any basis for judgement.

Besides their starting lineups, the two squads include such seasoned players as Gannett, Morrison, Wakefield, Bennett, and Chase for the Purple. Gold reserves will include Stratton, Wells, and Work.

## Distribution of 'Gospel Bombs' Brings Results

The Torchbearers, that student group of born-again Christians organized for the purpose of personal soul-winning, have been receiving encouraging results of late from their latest method of spreading the gospel, the distribution of "gospel bombs." Introduced in Houghton last Spring by Jack Wyrzten, prominent young Christian leader of N. Y. C., those brightly colored cellophane objects have not only become familiar to many on the campus but have also been used in wholesale quantities on the eastern seaboard and in some of the midwestern states: Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina, New Hampshire, and Michigan. They have been distributed by students and faculty members on extension work, while traveling to and from home during vacation, and occasionally on pleasure trips.

Some of the return reply cards have come in from rather interesting places. Four replies were received, for instance, from the Steuben County Jail, two from a beer tavern in Bath, and one from the city dumps in a small N. Y. State town. Of additional interest also have been the comments on how the bombs were found. One lad from Fredonia, N. Y., for example, writes, "While riding my wheel I picked up this card and also three tracts in the same block." (Apparently some one had previously read the contents and discarded the tracts as worthless.) Best of all, however, was the reply received from a young man from Corning, N. Y., "I found all the booklets very interesting, and they helped me to become saved."

Every addition to true knowledge is an edition to human power.

Horace Mann

### Minor League Statistics

Present standings of the teams

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theologs	5	0	1.000
Woolsey House	3	2	.600
High School	3	3	.500
Lingquist House	2	3	.400
Print Shop	2	4	.333
Tucker House	1	4	.200

Following is the list of the leading individual scorers. These figures are taken from the first round of play only:

Player	Points	Games	Ave.
Miller	46	4	11.5
Pratt	39	5	7.8
Ramsley	38	5	7.6
Hughes	37	5	7.4
Hall	29	5	5.8
Swales	27	5	5.4
L. Beach	27	5	5.4
E. Seaman	27	5	5.4
Barnett	26	5	5.2
Black	25	2	12.5
Brentlinger	24	5	4.8
Lamos	20	5	4.0
R. Beach	19	4	4.8
Brownlee	18	5	3.6
Fredenberg	17	5	3.4

## High School Hoopsters Top Print Shop Quintet

The second round of minor league play began Monday afternoon when the high school boys, sparked by the Beach brothers, decisively defeated a disjointed Print Shop quintet, 17-12.

"String" Miller, leading scorer of the league, was closely guarded and accounted for only five points before leaving the game via the foul route to write "finis" on any hopes previously held by the "blue-devils."

The academy team used a zone defense, especially adapted for the occasion, while their foes seemed unable to penetrate it consistently. Their offense was centered around the in-close work of Dick Beach and the set shots of Les Beach, with Paul Ortlip doing the honors from his corner.

Although the brand of ball played was of a definite inferior quality, the game was full of the excitement which characterizes the tilts in which Mrs. Bowen's lads take to the hardwood. After trailing 6-4 at the quarter, they nursed a 10-9 lead at the half and led 14-11 at the end of the third quarter.

The Beach boys vied for scoring honors with six apiece, while Miller sank five in behalf of the losers. Print Shop (12) High School (17)

Miller 5 R. Beach 6  
Hughes 4 L. Beach 6  
Smith 2 Ortlip 4  
Karker 1 Wood 1

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and powers are scattered with all its beams.

Daniel Webster

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# Purple Women Hand Gold Second Reverse of Series

## Morris and Bennett to Vie in Ping-pong Finals

By virtue of their victories last Saturday night over Bob Oehrig and Phil Chase respectively, Bud Morris, defending title-holder, and Dick Bennett, winner the previous year, will battle it out for the championship in Houghton's third annual ping-pong tournament this Saturday evening down at the recreation hall.

Both players won their way into the final round in close exciting matches, Bud's being extended to four games in order to win 21-17, 21-18, 15-21, and 21-14, and Dick's to five, 21-14, 15-21, 21-17, 18-21, 21-14.

The brand of shot-making was of a high calibre, especially in the Morris-Oehrig encounter where hard drives and smashes were continually exchanged in the volleys. From the standpoint of keen competition, however, the Bennett-Chase affair was superior inasmuch as Phil staged a fine comeback in the fourth game to force Dick to go the limit in the final one.

Last year Bud won the tournament in the last round against Phil Chase, dropping but one game in five. In that same tournament, Dick was eliminated in the quarter-final round by Chase whom Bennett defeated this past Saturday night. Morris, of course, is a strong favorite to repeat in his quest for the title, but Bennett will give him a run for his money.

### Special Meetings . . .

(Continued from Page One)

soul; a sense of individual responsibility; a spirit of cooperation; and a dangerous, conquering faith. The speaker explained that just as Jesus revisited Capernaum with His miraculous power so it was Houghton's privilege to have the power of Christ come again. He further stated, "Whatever our need is, God is equal to the situation."

Last night Rev. Miner further emphasized the need for Christ-like compassion in believers for those who were out of Christ, this time asserting that the Holy Spirit was the only adequate power to carry on the great ministry of intercession. The Spirit, he pointed out, must be given absolute freedom to work. Moreover: since He yearns to work, we may count on His help if we are willing to surrender to His leadings.

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## Victors Paced to Win by Driscoll

The Purple black-sox aggregation carried those spanking new uniforms into the fray again last Tuesday afternoon and made it two straight over their Gold rivals in a hard fought tussle, the final score reading 29-23. The game started off as a reversal of the first encounter between the two teams when the Gold took a 6-2 lead on double-deckers by French, Fancher and Reynolds, as the Gold defense seemed to have temporarily stymied the Purple attack. But a time out settled all the difficulties, and the Purple came back to lead at the end of the quarter, 10-7. This lead was never relinquished throughout the remainder of the game, as the Purple moved steadily forward and enjoyed a comfortable fourteen point lead at the third quarter. At this point the Gold seemed to come to life and rang up twelve points to four for the Purple, but the game ended with the Gold still on the short end of the score.

The Purple capitalized on a slow-breaking offense revolving around the height of Lucille Thornton, with Doris Driscoll doing the back-court work and Ortlip dumping in ten points on her one-handers from all angles.

When the Gold lassies turned on the heat in the final period, they bombarded the Purple basket for twelve points, but they really fell short of the mark. They used a criss-cross passwork pattern that at times proved highly successful against their Purple opponents. Bert Reynolds scored three times on pivot shots, while French and Fancher laid up several more from in close. Both defenses functioned smoothly, with Fulton, Armstrong, Walberger, Leech, and Gebhardt, checking the Gold forwards. Waterman, Murch, Panich, and Burt saw service for the Gold.

Following is a record of the individual scoring:

Purple (29)	Gold (23)
Driscoll 11	French 8
Ortlip 10	Reynolds 8
Thornton 8	Fancher 7

### Musical . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

The story of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra is a real evidence of the underlying capacity and spirit of the people for self-sufficiency in cultural pursuits. It is an indication of what accomplishments can be effected when the fresh and boundless fervor of the common people, disciplined by trained leaders, is applied to artistic subjects, in which we have been backward so long.

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