

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, Feb. 17, 1950

No. 16

## KING RESIGNS POSITION

### Atkins, Morris Dr. King Issues Give Recital Jan. Dean's List

The senior recitals of Lorain Morris, pianist, and Thelma Atkins, soprano, will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the college chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Morris, a student of Mrs. Marcile Mack, is a Public School Music major and plans to teach school next year, preferably in the Rochester area. She is a member of the A Cappella choir and has been a member of the Oratorio society.

A student of Professor Philip Mack, Miss Atkins is also a Public School Music major. She is a member of the Oratorio society and has been a member of a mixed quartet and A Cappella choir. She is planning to teach in the vicinity of Houghton next year.

Listed in Miss Morris' program are the following selections: "Pastorale" (Sonata I), Scarlatti; "Sarabande en Canon," Couperin; "Dou," Couperin; "March" from Suite No. 5, Purcell; "Nocturne, Op. 21, No. 5," Schumann; "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2," Chopin; "Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18," Chopin; "Of Br'er Rabbitt, Op. 61, No. 2," MacDowell; and "Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12," MacDowell.

The program of Miss Atkins will consist of the following: Handel, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from *The Messiah*; Vivalde, "Un Cherto Nanche," from *Giasane*; A. Scarlatti, "Se Florento Fedele."

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#### CHAPELS

Fri., Feb. 17  
H. W. Williams  
Tues., Feb. 21  
Dr. Paine  
Wed., Feb. 22  
F.M.F.—Emanuel Wood  
Thurs., Feb. 23  
A. J. Taylor  
Fri., Feb. 24  
Dr. Moreland

Dean Lauren A. King has released the Dean's List for the fall semester of this school year.

On this list appear the names of 58 students. The requirement is a load of at least 15 hours and a grade index of at least 3.5. Seven have attained a scholarly 4. index.

The four-pointers are: Cynthia Comstock, June Dukeshire, Bernard Grunstra, Betty Jackson, Stanley Soderberg, Janice Straley, and Arleen Werres.

In recent years the Dean has published an additional list of those who attained a straight A but were not carrying 15 hours and therefore were ineligible for the Dean's List. Ten are on this additional list for the first semester. And half of the ten achieved perfect grade points.

Those included on the Dean's List are:

Lois Albro, Daniel Andersen, Neil Arnold, Authur Austin, Robert Banker, Fredrick Bedford, Robert Bitner, Harold Blatt, Merle Blowers, Edgar Brill, Mary Brunner, Jean Bumford, Cynthia Comstock, Florence Crocker, Robert Dingman, June Dukeshire, Claire Ejov, Marilyn Funk, Ada Sue Groomer, Bernard Gunstra, Virgil Hale, Martha Hartshorne, Frances Howard, Betty Jackson, Iola Jones, Lois Karger, Donald Kolowsky, Charlotte Lamos, Charmaine Lemmon, David McDowell, Elizabeth McMartin, Mitsuo Maeda, Clinton Moore, Joyce Morgan,

(Continued on Page Four)

### Boulder Night Features Pictures

The Mid-Century Boulder has planned two hours of motion pictures for Boulder night on Feb. 24. The program will be varied with shorts including comedies, sports, and general interest pictures. Two of special interest will be, "Radio Broadcasting Today" and "Music in America." Admission will be twenty-five cents.



DR. LAUREN A. KING

### Paine Comments on King's Resignation

Dr. King came to us in the fall of 1946, and is thus closing his fourth year with us, three of which have been in the capacity of Dean of the College. Before his coming here he was for nine years a member of the English Department at Wheaton, during which period he acquired the reputation of being one of Wheaton's best and most popular classroom teachers.

While with us here in Houghton he has certainly demonstrated his right to such a name. And in addition he has won the affection both of the students and of his colleagues on the faculty in his capacity as academic leader of this community of scholars. We have come to respect him for his high scholastic ideals, to emulate his devotion and loyalty to Christ and His cause, and to love him for his reasonableness and humanity, his genuine interest in us and our problems, and his quiet humor in contemplating the vagaries of human kind—a contemplation for which he has had ample occasion.

His resignation, brought about through considerations involving David's health, is naturally going to be greeted with a good deal of re-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Lynip To Take Over Dean's Duties in Fall

President Stephen W. Paine has recently released the facts that Dr. Lauren A. King has resigned his position as college dean and that the trustee board has accepted Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, principal of Baldwin high school, Baldwin, Long Island, to be dean in the fall.

Dr. King's resignation is due to the ill-health of his 8 year old son, David, whose asthmatic condition makes it advisable for the Kings to live in a warmer, dryer climate. At the present, Dr. King is indefinite about his future plans and is seeking a favorable position in the south or southwest.

In accepting Houghton's invitation to be college dean, Mr. Lynip stated that the reason for his coming to Houghton is a desire to be in work that is distinctively Christian.

An English major, he received his A.B. degree at Houghton in 1938, his Master's at N.Y.U. the same year, and his Ph.D. from N. Y.U. in 1950. In his graduate work Mr. Lynip studied infant vocalization and speech habits which, it is believed, will prove an original contribution to that field.

After leaving Houghton, the dean elect was an English instructor and Dean of Men at Brian university, Dayton, Tenn. From 1941 to 1944 he taught English at Saugerities, N. Y., where he was head of that department the last two years. Later he taught at Baldwin junior and senior high school and has been principal of that school since 1945. It has an enrollment of 1300 students.

Dr. Lynip's wife, the former Lora Foster, graduated from the music division of Houghton college in 1938. They have two children, Judith and Stephen.

Mr. Lynip has been active in the Calvary Protestant church in Baldwin. Recently, he spoke to us in chapel.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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

## Sophia vs. Ginosko

When new knowledge concerning the truth in Christ is learned, the danger exists of its merely remaining upon the periphery of the mind and never being carried out into actual practice. Particularly is this danger present after a revival meeting or summer Bible conference when much new light is thrown upon God's Word.

In New Testament Greek, words which refer to knowledge have, among other meanings, reference to two distinct ideas concerning knowledge: the objective and the subjective or practical. According to Thayer's Lexicon the verb *ginosko* means "to know; understand or have a knowledge of objective knowledge"; and it is with this connotation that the noun form is used in Romans 2:20. Here Paul writes of those "having in the law the form of knowledge," or as the new William's translation puts it: "Since you have a knowledge of the truth in the law, . . . do not teach yourself too." There were those who had an objective knowledge of the truth, but they were not living according to that knowledge. It was not a part of their subjective religious experience.

Another New Testament Greek word having reference to knowledge is the noun *sophia*, which is usually translated "wisdom." Thayer defines the word as follows: the "knowledge and practice of requisites for godly and upright living." And it is in this past sense that *sophia* is used in James 3:13: "Who is wise and understanding among you, let him show by his good life his works." Such knowledge stands out far superior to the *ginosko* type and extends beyond it. The objective knowledge becomes so deeply ingrained in the individual that it becomes a part of him, and he acts accordingly. Knowledge of the *sophia* type enters into subjective religious experience.

Undoubtedly, some persons know the truth externally but are unwilling to permit it to be applied in the day-to-day affairs of life. To know the truth objectively and not subjectively is a state dangerous also to those outside of Christ, for it casts a dark shadow upon the entire Christian message. To profess Sanctification, Consecration, the Deeper Life, the Crucified Life or whatever label is chosen for the truth in Christ without allowing that "good life" to become apparent, is to proclaim that truth as falsity.

The application of learned truth to daily action is not effected merely by a person's will, but rather it is a gift from God. "If any of you lack *sophia*, let him ask of God, . . . and it shall be given him."

## Pause to Ponder

STANLEY SODERBERG

They tell me that Valentine's day has come and gone. To some, no hours, upon which the sun should have frowned, if it didn't—a fitting postlude to the unlucky 13th, and a prelude to a hazy and uncertain future. Like the priest and the Levite, Cupid passed them by on the other side. It should be noted at the outset that my remarks should be kept within the local setting. Circumstances alter cases, and I am in no way prepared to lay down universal principles. "I am here to speak what I do know," not by experience, but by observation. My thesis is that Cupid's snobbishness to many may be considered a good and valuable omen.

Every campus is graced or disgraced with two classes of students, the "haves" and the "have nots." The run of the mill—those who have dates, steady or otherwise, mostly otherwise; and the elite—those who do not. I propose to enumerate some of the advantages of the latter group, which, as it pertains to college students on campus, is an easy task to be sure, the benefits being overwhelmingly in its favor, under the prevailing circumstances—the college catalogue notwithstanding.

First of all, perhaps the greatest problem which the "haves" must en-

counter is the problem concerning "cabbage." This does not faze the "havenots." He laughs up his sleeve at those, who under the pressure of the moment, misquote the old adage to read "two can date as cheaply as one that doesn't." Nothing could be farther from the truth. "The fool and his money are soon parted," and two for the price of two plus accessories is the best principle I know of for proclaiming the former and eliminating the latter. Mr. "Have", with an eye toward the good of society, wants to keep his money in circulation. That is the basis, I suppose, of good economics. In other words, "Why should I keep my money from lining somebody else's pocket when I can make a fool of myself?" Such altruism deserves nothing short of astonishment plus a good swift kick.

Then too, the "have" is constantly confronted with signs and advertisements which threaten either his social prestige or his pocketbook. He usually yields in favor of the former. "Corsages! I get yours right away! Only . . ." or "Be a man for your hat! Give her that exquisite . . ." would be enough to give a horse heart trouble, to say nothing of our poor friend "have." But Mr. "Have-not" remains undaunted, as cool as a December day, for he is not obliged to traverse Greenback river except as his purse and his will dictate.

## New Machine Purchased

A new "auto-typist" has been installed in the publicity office. According to Mr. Willard Smith, the automatic typewriter will type from 150 to 200 letters a day. This new machine will take the place of four or five regular typists, who can type from 25 to 30 letters a day.

## Paine Comments . .

(Continued from Page One)

gret by all of us who know how much he meant to the school. But we feel that as he goes, he still is in a sense ours, and we shall follow him with our prayers and with our wish for his continued success as a Christian educator and leader.

## Paleolinguist Club

The monthly meeting of the Paleolinguist club will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Club president Phil Roddy announces that a special program has been planned featuring an address by Prof. George Failing on a subject pertinent to classical civilization.

Pinnocchio sang happily, "There are no strings on me," and Mr. "Have not" can well join in on the refrain. Such is indeed a virtue especially amid the stress and strain of academic expectations. No lips are constantly tickling his ear—whispering the commands. The long, trailing evening gown which he accidentally steps on need cause him no cardialgia, for it does not belong to anyone special. The icy sidewalks and perilous ruts can secure his undivided attention. He stands or falls, lives or dies for himself. Should he drive, he is not obliged to perch his head at a 900 angle, and slippery places need be no great danger since he has full freedom to keep both hands upon the wheel. He is not at the mercy of Artist series hecklers, but may join their motely ranks himself—take a squint at the bum choices he could have made but didn't—thanks to Cupid's snobbishness and his own common sense.

Yes, "have nots," Valentine's day passed us by, but so what! Let's breathe the precious air of freedom while we are able for as the old proverb has it—"Every dog has his day."

## Students Favor Five Day Week

By BRAYTON GIFFORD

Perhaps one of the most debatable but intriguing questions that has been passed around our campus in the past couple of years, is this one: "Would a five day school week be better suited to Houghton than a six day week?"

For a cross section of opinion on the idea, I approached a number of students, not with the idea of an interview which would put them on their mental best, but casually—in the slow moving line moving out of chapel, around the supper table, or while waiting for the "late bell" to ring for classes. In this way, I felt that under these working conditions, their honest opinion would most likely come to the fore.

There was much to be said for both sides, but about 65 per cent preferred the five day week. Typical of the view in favor of the five day week was, as one sophomore put it, "I like a five-day week because then you have a week-end that's a week-end!" In other words, six days of school leaves little time for other things, whether relaxation or business.

However, the five day week is not without its difficulties. Here are summarized the responses given. Chief among the problems of a five day week are the extra long classes it would entail and perhaps even evening classes. Whereas classes are now fifty minutes long, under a five day plan, the extra classes that would be postponed from Saturday would have to be divided between the five days, thus increasing the attendance time for each class. But even this objection was outweighed by the idea of a free Saturday. What would become of this free Saturday was also a question that popped up in some minds. Some thought that it would be wasted, but many more thought it could be put to good advantage.

Said one senior, with thought of four long years behind him: "If I had to start all over again, I'd like five days of school—and two home."

## Expression Club Presents Agenda

Mrs. Edna Lennox spoke concerning seasonal readings for Christmas, Halloween, and other holidays at the meeting of the Expression club Feb. 1. The possibilities of going to the old peoples' home in Angelica were considered with the photography club to present a program of slides and readings, which may be given also at the college on a Friday evening.

This club is going to carry on a workshop in one of the radio station rooms presently, and is planning a party tentatively for Feb. 23, when a program featuring Dr. Robert Luckey, readers from Mrs. Lennox's speech class, recordings of each member, and refreshments will be given. This meeting will not be an open meeting, but is being sponsored as a drive for new members.

More radio scripts have recently been sent for by the group, which plans to start a club library in order to leave something for the club to accumulate into an extensive collection. The Expression club meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

—HC—

## Southern-Parsons

Rev. and Mrs. L. Southern of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter Alice, of Hiroaki, Japan, to Norman Parsons ('47) of Sendai, Japan. The wedding will be in June, 1951, shortly before they return to America.

—HC—

## Senior Recitals . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mozart, "Deh Viein nor Torder," from *Le Nozze di Figaro*; Schubert, "Wohin," and "Wasserfluth;" Lassen, "Es War ein Traum;" Massenet, "Bonne Nuit" and the vocal gavotte from *Mignon*; Rachmaninoff, "The Island;" Michael Head, "The Piper;" Novello, "A Page's Road Song;" Farwell, "A Faded Violet" and "My Heart a Bird in the Wilderness."

## Views and News Of Our Evangelist

By CHARLES SAMUELS

You mean he travels about 100,000 miles each year? That's right, and he has preached not only in 45 states of our country, but also in Canada and Mexico. This is none other than our own evangelist who has been ministering to us these past ten days, the Rev. H. W. Williams, who has been serving in the field of Christian evangelism exclusively for the past 11 years. Mr. Williams, whose chief hobbies are golf and fishing (he seldom goes hunting) travels much by plane. Next spring, for instance, he will fly out to California for a revival campaign and then return to the East for other services. He has spoken at Asbury college, Marion college, Taylor university, Philadelphia School of the Bible, and also in campmeetings and over the radio.

"We need an emphasis on expository preaching," asserted Rev. Mr. Williams, whose sermons possess a distinct clarity—a virtue more often hoped for than attained. Before ever entering the ministry, when he frequently witnessed some preachers struggling almost vainly to convey to their audience great truths, he determined to seek for his own sermons the quality of simplicity. Convinced that a revival of doctrinal preaching is necessary in our day, Mr. Williams delves arduously into the Bible, searches its teachings, and emerges with a stimulating message. He thus finds that his sermons gain

acceptance among people of diverse doctrinal persuasions who regard and love the Bible as the inspired and living Word of God.

Rev. Mr. Williams taught homiletics and also New Testament Greek while he worked on his bachelor of sacred theology degree at the Temple University School of Theology. Before studying for the ministry, he earned his B.B.A. degree (bachelor of business administration) at Rider college. He then attended Asbury college and seminary, Westminster seminary, Philadelphia Divinity school, and finally Temple. Mr. Williams had a pastorate during the entire course of his seminary training except during the time at Asbury, when he engaged in evangelistic work. Thus he preached three times each week all through seminary training. (I regret to report that I forgot to ask how he utilized his spare time.)

A member of several book clubs, Mr. Williams reads not only current religious literature, but also novels of the present day. He has also become acquainted with novelists like Fielding, Thackeray, and Dickens. He writes book reviews for the Wesleyan Methodist publishing house in Syracuse. So along with all his traveling and preaching, he reads no less than one book weekly.

One of the basic weaknesses of the Christian church as a whole to-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Red & White Store

Red & White Pie Crust	2 for 29c
Red & White Pancake Flour	Pkg. 14c
Sun Spun Pancake Syrup	8 oz. 17c
	24 oz. 39c
Red & White Shortening	3 lb. can 69c
One bottle of Vanilla Free with Each Can Shortening	
Pet Milk	3 cans 35c
Fresh Dressed Chicken, Oven Dressed,	lb. 49c
Lebanon Balogna	lb. 65c
Irish Pork Butts	lb. 39c
Cala Ham	lb. 39c
Large assortment of fresh Vegetables	

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## Williams Interview

(Continued from Page Three)

day is its divisive spirit, in Mr. Williams' opinion. He thinks that a universal organization which would include every church could not solve this disturbing problem. However, in the National Association of Evangelicals, he believes, the church has an organization that can aptly speak for all Christians who uphold the inerrancy of all Holy Scripture.

The esthetic phase of Mr. Williams' life is by no means neglected or even slighted. In his experience he encountered a crisis when an utterly profound realization overtook him with dynamic vehemency—the realization that his innermost cravings cried out for art. To provide conclusive proof for the full development of his artistic taste, his wife rates as a commercial artist of international repute, ranking among the leading women artists in the United States. Her talent lying in engraving, illuminating, and designing, Mrs. Williams has done work for most of the kings and queens in the world. She has a studio in the city of Philadelphia. Providence has adorned the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Williams with two children, Muriel and Melvin, aged 14 and 12 respectively.

## Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mildred Pavelec, Richard Price, Anne Rabenstein, Grace Reiter, Elmer Ritzmann, Philip Roddy, John Rommel, Arthur Rupprecht, Lester Seaman, Marian Senft, Douglas Silvernail, Stanley Soderberg, Janice Straley, Donald Strong, Charles Stuart, Laurence Vail, James Wagner, Bruce Walke, Janice Walton, Marian Webber, Arleen Werres, Edelgard Wieschollek, Frank Young.

Students have a grade index of 3.5 or more, but carrying a load of less than 15 hours are:

Charles Atwater, Arthur Davis, Richard Elmer, Marabel King, Miriam King, Paul Markell, Marian Mabuce, Nona Merkel, Millicent Tropic, Robert Watson.

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## Practice Meet Starts Season

Competitive swimming, a neophyte sport in Houghton, will embark on its second season on Tuesday, Feb. 28, when there will be a practice meet for women. The following day, Mar. 1, a practice meet will be held for the men.

These preliminary meets will be only for the purpose of conditioning the swimmers, and points earned will not count toward a varsity letter.

The two official swimming meets of the 1950 season will be the Interclass meet and the Purple-Gold meet. Varsity letters will be awarded on the merit of points earned in these meets.

On Thursday, Mar. 16, the women's Interclass meet will be held, to be followed by the meet for the men.

In the last days of March, on the 28th and 29th, the Purple-Gold swimmers will compete for honors. All meets will be at 3:00 p.m. in Bedford gymnasium.

### Welcome to Worship!

First Baptist Church  
Rushford, N. Y.

R. Ralph Standley, Minister

### Evening Services

February 12

7:00 p. m.—

Young People's Meeting

8:00 p. m.—

"The Fellowship of  
the Holy Spirit"

## ACTIVITIES

Daily — Morning Watch — 7:30  
a.m.—S-24.

Sat., Feb. 18 — Singspiration —  
Dorm Reception Room.

6:45 p.m.—Church Choir Re-  
hearsal—Church—7:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 20—Oratorio Rehear-  
sal—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 21 — College Prayer  
Meeting—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 22—Recital—Atkins-  
Morris—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Basketball—Purple-Gold — Bed-  
ford—7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 23 — Class Prayer  
Meetings—6:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Psych Club

7:30 p.m. — Paleolinguists —  
S-43.

Fri., Feb. 24—Boulder Movies—  
Chapel—8:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Purple-  
Gold—Bedford.

## Movies Shown To Science Club

Three films, "Spirit of Nobel," "Atomic Energy," and "The Life in a Drop of Water," were shown at the last meeting of the Science club Feb. 9. The meeting included devotions led by the club chaplain, Lyle Kenahan, and a business meeting led by vice-president, Wendell Caley, featuring a discussion of a field trip to be taken by the group next spring. Anyone having any suggestions for this trip should see the president, Norman Jones.

Students who have a major or minor in chemistry, biology, zoology, mathematics, or physics are eligible for membership in the Science club. The next meeting will be held Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in S-27.

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## Purple-Gold to Have New Look

A new note will be added to the Color series on Feb. 22, when the new Purple and Gold uniforms will be displayed for the first time.

The uniforms for the men are cut and trimmed in the style of the soph and frosh uniforms of the Interclass league.

The girls' uniforms, on the other hand, will consist of knee length pants, and blouses cut much the same as those of the sophomore girls.

—HC—

## Paines Build Home Near Verville Road

The new home of Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, is built on the style of a Pennsylvania farm house.

It features three large picture windows in the living room overlooking the Genesee valley. The interior will have plaster walls with exception of the kitchen and downstairs recreation room which will be of knotty pine.

The house is being built by Mr. Brentlinger, a resident of Houghton. The architect is Charles Shickley, a former Houghton student.

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by Andrew Murray

The Word-Bearer Press

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