

Dr. C. I. Armstrong, Pastor of College Church, Resigns After Nine Years of Service

Last Sunday morning Dr. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church requested his congregation to "consider our pastoral labors as terminating Sunday, June 10, 1951—the closing date of the 90th session of the Lockport Annual conference."

In a letter read at the end of the worship service by Prof. W. G. Smith, chairman of the Pulpit Supply committee, Rev. Armstrong declined to be a candidate for the pastorate of the college church, thus making unnecessary the annual vote of the congregation scheduled for the same day.

Under the church government of the Wesleyan denomination, the congregation votes each year on pastoral candidates submitted by the Pulpit



Supply committee. However, a vote is not taken when the present pastor declines to be considered for the following year.

Living in Houghton for twelve years, and pastor of the Houghton church for nine, Dr. Armstrong based his decision on a strong conviction that the Lord was leading him to other fields. In the last few months, Dr. Armstrong had received several calls to other pastorates and to the mission field. Although he is not certain about his choice, he feels that the Lord had placed before him many open doors for future Christian service.

Since Dr. Armstrong will continue his work as a pastor until June 10, no other candidate for the position is being considered at present, Prof.

Willard Smith revealed.

Reproduced below is the text of Dr. Armstrong's letter of resignation.

Saturday, March 31, 1951

Dear brother Smith and fellow-members of Houghton Church:

Greetings in the Master's name.

For more than a dozen years we have been a part of Houghton. Its every interest has been ours—the school, the church, the campground—yea, verily, no place on earth has become so meaningful to us as this little town in the Genesee valley.

For nine years we have lived in this place, performing a labor of love in acting as the under-shepherd of the Great Shepherd of the flock of God. These years, rich in Divine blessing,

will ever stand out in memory.

All of us are creatures of change, nevertheless. We are a part of the flux of time through which we pass. The work of God therefore requires differing abilities for differing times and seasons. Inevitably the day comes when Apollos must water what Paul has planted, if God is to give the increase.

It is our conviction that such a time as this has come for Houghton church. Therefore, we request that you consider our pastoral labors as terminating Sunday, June 10th, 1951—the closing date of the 90th session of the Lockport Annual Conference.

The support and cooperation which you have given to our labors over

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Austin and Vail Awarded Top Honors in Class of '51

At the senior honors banquet held last Saturday evening, Dean Lynip announced that Arthur Austin and Laurence Vail are, respectively, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1951. Both will be graduated *magna cum laude*.

Mr. Austin, a native of Eldred, N. Y., attended high school there and spent some time in the service before coming to Houghton. He is a member of the Science club and, in his freshman year, won first prize in the essay division of the *Lantern* literary contest for his essay entitled "The Clique is Essential". Mr. Austin, who will fulfill the requirements for his degree in August, has a grade point of 3.78.

Mr. Vail graduated from high school in East Stroudsburg, Pa., and

also served with the armed forces. Prior to attending Houghton, he spent one year at Drexel Institute of Technology. Mr. Vail has been active in the Oratorio society and in extension groups. Last year he was advertising manager of the *Boulder*, member of the Executive Literary board, and vice-president of the Student Council. At present he is president of the senior class and a member of the debate team. His graduation honors are based on a grade point of 3.69.

Dean Lynip also announced the names of the following persons to be graduated with honors:

Magna cum laude: Lois Krager, Betty Jackson, Clara Ejov, Lois Rommel, Charlotte Lamos.

Cum laude: Corinne Hong Sling, Paul Cook, Elizabeth Edling, John Rommel, Ruth Flint, W. Leon Johnston, Frances H. Howard, Clarence Martin, Phyllis Park, Merritt Penner, Gilbert Smith.

Faculty Holds Annual Banquet

Time turned backward Monday evening when the faculty sat down at long tables in the old dining room, just as Houghtonians used to do twenty-five years ago. A host and hostess at the head of each table served the food and passed it around according to the rather complicated rules and points of etiquette then enforced. The occasion was the annual faculty dinner.

"Miss Grange" (Mrs. H. L. Fancher) from her usual place next to the window announced a rise in the price of board from \$2 to \$2.25 and stated that an installment was now due. "Miss Hampe" (Mrs. S. W. Paine) issued deanlike reproofs, particularly against roasting marshmallows over the gas jets. "President Luckey" commented on the fine new water system with 1½ inch mains. "Mrs. Bowen" (Vera Barker) told a tearful story about the burial of a mouse killed in the upper regions of Gaoyadeo. Professor Hazlett visualized President Bond with his "handlebars" mustache eloquently putting to the students in the daily chapel exercise, the question "What is your purpose?"

Costumes added to the sense of antiquity. Among them were Professor Fancher's "gates ajar" collar, Mrs. Woolsey's sweeping black dress of about 1875 vintage, and the 1908 wedding dress that Mrs. Willard Smith wore.

Pictures of the old church, "lover's lane," the south end of the dormitory with a chestnut tree in the foreground and someone shinnying down its trunk, the school house on the "other" hill, and the seventy-three

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A Cappella Returns After 12-Day Tour

Rendering the strains of "We're Here Because We're Here" and accompanied by the air horns of the bus, the forty-voice A Cappella choir returned Tuesday evening after a twelve-day tour. They traveled 1500 miles through six states, making 20 personal appearances to audiences totalling approximately 7,000.

During the course of the trip, the choir was privileged to see 16 college campuses, the most outstanding of which were Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Rutgers. At Harvard chapel Mr. Finney played the four manual organ and the choir sang several numbers from the program. Mr. Carl Weinrich, organist and choir-master at the Princeton chapel, played a Bach fugue and the choir again sang.

Other points of interest were a visit to the famous organ in the Wanamaker store at Philadelphia, the scenic routes along the Susquehanna river and through Connecticut, and an early morning stroll along the boardwalk in Ocean City. In Boston they also saw the Boston University museum with its unusual exhibit of blown glass flowers and the organ played by E. Power Biggs.

Many of Houghton's family and friends were in the audiences, especially at Lynbrook, Long Island and East Orange, New Jersey. In Providence the choir had as a listener Mr. Arlan Coolidge, chairman of Brown university's music department, who was favorably impressed with Mr. Finney's compositions and the

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The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

No. 22

Calendar

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

April 10, Tues.

Brandt Reed — High School Evangelism Fellowship

April 11, Wed.

Worship Chapel — Professor Finney

April 12, Thurs.

Tubillaires

April 13, Friday

George Wells

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

April 9, Mon.

Oratorio Rehearsal, 7:30

April 10, Tues.

Student Prayer Meeting 7:30

April 11, Wed.

Junior recital—Marion Senft at the church—7:30

CLUBS

Mission Study—S-24

French club—S-23—7:30

Photography club—S-21—7:30

Book club—S-20—7:30

April 12, Thurs.

Class Prayer meetings—6:45

April 13, Fri.

Lecture—James Whittaker—8:00

Open house for Science Division sponsored by the Science club.

April 14, Sat.

Church choir rehearsal.

Jim Vaus, Converted Wire Tapper To Tell Story of His Conversion

"Big Jim" Vaus, Mickey Cohen's former wire-tapper, will present the story of his conversion to Christ in a



JIM VAUS

Billy Graham tent meeting, this Sunday evening, April 8, at the Houghton church.

Last November, Hollywood, Calif., home of screen stars and movie magnates, saw "Big Jim" Vaus stroll into a Billy Graham tent meeting. Vaus wanted to see what Graham

had that had made a star like singer Stewart Hamblen warn his radio audience not to smoke his sponsor's cigarettes. That night he found it in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The change in Vaus' life was immediate. The 31-year old electronics expert spent all the money he had repaying the people he had swindled while working for Mickey Cohen, then signed up with Youth for Christ, which sent him on a tour giving his testimony.

But Vaus gave up a profitable life. His electronic inventions had attracted the attention of gambling king Mickey Cohen who hired him at \$36,000 a year. Jim had developed a device which enabled him to trail a car a few miles ahead, know which way that car turned, and record every word spoken in that car. What's more, he could tap any phone without fear of discovery simply by twirling a few dials on a gadget he perfected, besides being able to tell the number at the other end of the line.

Jim hooked up with a race-track crowd and developed a tapping device for cutting in on a trans-continental wire service which relayed racing information all over the country, and he and his pals were all set to make a killing when he stepped into a meeting tent and met a risen Saviour.

"Big Jim" Vaus still uses his inventions, but only for demonstration purposes. And Sunday night Houghton students will have the opportunity to see these devices and hear how God can save a sinner—even a chief wire-tapper of Mickey Cohen.

Pres. Paine Spends Busy Easter Recess

During the Easter vacation, Dr. Paine attended a meeting of the Joint Commission of Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches, held at Winona Lake, Indiana. The proposed merger of the two churches was discussed there.

President Stephen W. Paine spoke on Easter Sunday at the evening service of the Christian tabernacle in Lancaster.

On Sunday evening, April 1, Dr. Paine, accompanied by the male quartet, held services at the Bethel Baptist church in Buffalo.

Guidance Needs Goals, Asserts M. Nelson in Magazine Article

An article entitled "Aren't We Supposed to Guide Them Somewhere?" written by Marvin O. Nelson, professor at Houghton college, appeared in the March issue of *The Clearing House*, an educational journal.

The lack of a goal toward which to direct students is emphasized by Professor Nelson.

Guidance is a widely publicized topic in present day literature, but, questioned Mr. Nelson, "Where do we guide?" There ought to be a clear objective, but we seldom find any serious attempt to clarify one.

He states that three factors contributing to the negligence of writers regarding objectives for guidance are: (1) the emphasis that has been placed on aptitude testing; (2) the rise of non-directive counseling; and (3) the American ideal of freedom.

The objective of vocational guidance in particular was to discover the abilities of the student and then place him in a position that would fit his

needs. The weakness of this, Mr. Nelson pointed out, was that it did not prove a very valid prediction of success and apparently ignored individual preference.

Non-directive counseling relies upon the individual's own drive toward growth as a solution to the problem of objectives in guidance. It frees the individual for growth by removing the factors that inhibit growth, but still, there is no real objective, stated Mr. Nelson.

The right to make one's own choices being an American ideal, the tendency is to avoid persuasion. This, concluded Mr. Nelson, leaves the student with the attitude that one philosophy is as good as another.

Mr. Nelson is convinced that the answer to these questions is essential if guidance is to be any real worth in our educational program.

The editor commented that "Mr. Nelson believes that guidance is a nice ship, fully equipped except for a compass and a rudder—that neither

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The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Stephen Castor, *Editor-in-Chief* John G. Rommel, *Associate Editor*

William Kerchoff, *Business Manager*

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"Gripe" Committee

In the Star of March 9, 1951, a rather insignificant article appeared announcing the combined meeting of the Public Relation office and the Student Senate.

In reality, the significance of this joint meeting was far more than was indicated by the size and location of the article.

The purpose behind these monthly meetings is to form a liaison between the students and faculty. Thus each group can be more sensitive to the problems and needs of the other. In a practical sense, it will serve as a channel for student "gripes" and problems of organizations charged with maintaining the standards of conduct and ideals of the school.

Now that such a channel has been formed, it is our responsibility to use it. In other words, for more effective results, take your problems, complaints, and constructive proposals to the Student Senate rather than airing them where there is no hope of remedy.

Far more can be accomplished by thus solving our problems in a spirit of cooperation and good will.

Thanks, Fellows

Anyone who happens to peer into the Rec Hall these days is likely to find a Senate committee of three working with their crew among a towering scaffold, a pile of old furniture, and the spray of green paint. Sincere thanks go to those fellows, especially the Senate committee, who have contributed their time and efforts to a better edition of the Rec Hall.

Chuck Hunsberger, Senate treasurer, spent all but two days of his Easter vacation here in Houghton working primarily on the Rec Hall. President of the Senate Norm Hostetter has donated hours rounding up equipment and painting the building. Bob Denny has taken charge of rounding up and refinishing old furniture.

Thus far, the kitchen and the small side room, and the ceiling of the main room have all been painted. Several chairs which were donated by the college have been sanded and revarnished.

However, the Rec Hall is by no means finished. To completely finish the building in the shortest length of time, the Student Senate needs your constructive response to every request for help.

The Querist

BY SCOTT WEBBER

Well, here I am again, this time at the favorite pastime of digging up the dead and rattling bones in the closet. The ghost of Lil' Abner has been haunting the Star office for the last few days. They say that Daisy Mae has been heard these last few nights stalking the halls of the dorm at a time when all little girls should be in bed. The athletic office has reported a sudden surge of interest in the realms of track. At this stage, it is still difficult to make any rash prophecies, but one burning question has kindled many hearts. Should Sadie Hawkins day be restored to the Houghton campus? A survey of the sophomore, junior and senior classes has rendered a decisive verdict.

	Ask	In Fav.	Indi.	Op.
Sophs	25	22	2	1
Juniors	2	19	1	1
Seniors	60	47	7	6

	106	88	10	8
Percentages	83.8	9.1	7.1	

Among some of the cloudy trends of thought on this throbbing matter, the following have come to the surface when asked "Should Sadie Hawkins day be restored to the Houghton campus?"

Ed Danks, '53—"Anything to liven up the place!"

Steve Castor, '52—"Although I've had some bitter experiences, I think it provides a definite social outlet."

Henry Cornell, '52—"I might have a chance then."

Ken Post, '52—"And give the women a legal right to chase me?"

Art Rupprecht, '52—"Houghton students must play."

Marilyn Funk, '52—"Yes, for those who are in desperate straits."

Jim Wagner, '52—"Such a day will break down the pretensions of stilted formalism and will provide a socially accepted outlet for psychological inhibitions."

Flo Pulver, '53—"Wonderful opportunity for some sad sacks on campus!"

Jean Tutton, '53—"Definitely. It would give those of our number who are fated not to make out, a day in which to try our hand at it."

Draw your own conclusions, my friends.

(Fellows, if you should happen to see the right one coming after you, a pebble can be a very convenient stumbling block.)

Matched Sanders-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant Sanders of Woodbury, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia G., to Mr. Curtis S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Perrine-Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Perrine, 6430 Lousing Ave., Jackson, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Lt. Robert H. Harter, U. S. Marine Corps., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Harter, 210 East Ave., Batavia.

Attached McMichael-Everleth

Mr. and Mrs. John McMichael, 307 Peach St., Erie, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. Lee Everleth, of Plattsburgh, on March 22.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, with a few close friends attending.

Rabenstein-Koval

Mr. and Mrs. August Rabenstein, Berkshire, announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Christina, to Henry Koval, on March 24.

Young-Juroe

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Young of Piedmont, W. Va. announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to David J. Juroe.

The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church, Cumberland, Md., March 23.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

It is inevitable that we should be voicing the appreciation of all those who were ill recently in voicing our own thanks. The staff of volunteer workers, and regular workers also, really did a bang-up job of handling the emergency, and we really are grateful to them for everything. It's a good thing everyone didn't make it as hard for them as we fellows did.

Sincerely,
Bernie McClure John Wilson
Bob Jones Joe Warton
Wilbur Zike Ken Decker

C. I. Armstrong

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the years has been greatly appreciated; above all, the personal expressions of deep loyalty which so many of you have made in the past seasons have been encouraging more than we can say, and, they will ever be cherished by us in our heart of hearts.

May the Holy Spirit unmistakably direct your Committee and guide the Houghton church in the right choice of a man who must carry on his work in our stead.

Looking for His soon return, I am

Cordially yours,
(Signed)

C. I. Armstrong,
Minister of Houghton church

Moments of Meditation

BY BRUCE WALTKE

Christians are not unfamiliar with the cry for the need of the manifestation of the love of Christ. From evangelical pulpits the need has been stressed, and justifiably so, for herein lies the heart of the gospel of Christ. Not only in the preaching from the pulpits do we hear much concerning the love of Christ, but in the testimonies of the children of God as well.

In a service that I attended recently, I was deeply impressed by the number of Christians who sounded a note of praise for the spirit of love that God had put within their lives. I thought of my own testimonies also, and then reflected upon the apparent weakness of fundamentalism today. I was embarrassed. The lack of concern for lost souls, the failure of Christians to go into the highways and byways with the Word of Life are in sharp contrast to the messages and the testimonies concerning the love of Christ. Considering the supreme test which challenges evangelicalism today, I believe it is time that some serious testing is done by every Christian as to whether or not his life manifests the love of Christ.

When Paul confessed to the Christians at Rome: "I am a debtor both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish," the secret of his effective life is most clearly portrayed. Paul was not a complacent Christian; but rather he was cognizant of the responsibility that was his. The consciousness of his debt as a professing Christian caused him to act, for what was his debt was his duty.

This confession of Paul is in convicting contrast to the attitude of many professing Christians today. A sense of responsibility is dead, and when awakened, is quickly stifled again by a longing for complacency. If a sense of debtorship were felt,

is it likely that the corners of our city streets would be empty on Saturday nights; nor would our churches be darkened on Sunday nights; nor would pews be vacant on prayer meeting nights? Or would it be possible to feel ashamed of One that lived a life of no shame? A debtor cannot take the attitude of a free man: "I'll pay, if I so desire." The debtor must pay or suffer the consequences of not fulfilling his obligations. Modern fundamentalists, so-called, have chosen to suffer the consequences of defeat.

Paul's confession further portrays that he manifested the love of Christ; for Christ in His supreme love made Himself a debtor to both the Greek and the barbarian. We not only read within the scriptures that "God is love," but this love is manifested by His actions. "Christ emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yea, the death of the cross." (Phil. 2:7, 8). Without this same love, Paul could never have realized himself as a debtor to man, for the "love of Christ constraineth us."

Throughout this year I have attempted to maintain this column as impersonal as possible. But while writing this article I was convicted, for I realized that the manifestation of the love of Christ within my life was not equal to this test of true love. I did not feel constrained or indebted to man, but rather I shirked my responsibility to Christ and man. May we all be filled with that Spirit of love which will cause us to realize our responsibility and the debt we owe to His creation.

Klub Korner

Torchbearers

Brandt Reed, head of the High School Evangelism fellowship, will be speaking at the meeting of the Torchbearers, Monday night, April 9. He will also speak in chapel on the following morning.

F. M. F.

Dr. Josephine Rickard will be speaking at the Mission study class of the Foreign Missions Fellowship Wednesday evening, April 11, at 7:30.

Psychology

A business session concerning the proposed plans to visit Gowanda State hospital was held at the Psychology club meeting, Thursday, March 29. All those who wish to go on this trip must pay their club dues for the semester. There will also be a fee charged to cover the cost of transportation.

J. R. C.

A panel discussion on the United Nations was the main feature at the International Relations club meeting April 4. A business meeting was also conducted.

Spanish

Dr. Crystal Rork showed the slides she took while in South America at the meeting of *Los Amigos Espanoles* on April 4. A discussion was held to make plans for the proposed Spanish banquet to be presented sometime this semester.

Science

Lloyd Montzingo of the class of '49, now a graduate student at the University of Buffalo, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Science club on Wednesday, March 28.

Science Division Holds Open House

On Friday evening, April 13, the various departments of the Division of Science and Mathematics will open their doors to all who would like to learn something of their inner workings.

Visitors will be invited to view exhibits and watch demonstrations. In order that all may have the opportunity to see special presentations by the various departments, each department has been allotted a half hour period during the evening when its work will be given special emphasis. However, the exhibits for all departments may be seen throughout the evening. These periods are as follows: physics, 7:30-8:00; zoology, 8:00-8:30; mathematics, 8:30-9:00; botany, 9:00-9:30; chemistry, 9:30-10:00. The program is scheduled to run from 7:30 until 10:00.

Both those who think that they are familiar with these departments and those who claim unfamiliarity are probably in for some surprises. For instance, they may be faced with such baffling mysteries as to why the dry faucet never runs dry or how one can squeeze light out of a blown-out fluorescent tube.

A Cappella Choir

(Continued from Page One)

work of the choir. In addition to their personal appearances, a recording was made in the Rev. F. Lawson Suetterlein's church through the facilities of station WEAN, Providence. This program will be broadcast at 12:00 noon E.D.S.T. June 17, on the Mutual network.

Westminster Graduate Choir To Appear in Final Concert

The Westminster Graduate choir will appear in Houghton on Friday evening, April 6, at our last Artist Series program of the school year. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the choir, is also founder and president of the Westminster Choir college in Princeton, New Jersey.

The Westminster choir was first organized to serve as the volunteer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Dayton, Ohio. Although the choir retains the name it had in its affiliation with this church, it is no longer a church choir, but the touring concert unit of Westminster Choir college. In contrast with the present highly-trained personnel of the group selected from the college student body of 400, the members of the first choir were business men and women and housewives who devoted their leisure hours to singing under the inspiring direction of Mr. Williamson, then minister of music at Westminster church.

So exacting and exciting was the singing of this volunteer group that its fame spread, and people began visiting Dayton to hear it. Called upon to sing at an increasing number of meetings and gatherings, it was placed under the direction of a concert manager and in 1921 undertook its first tour. Since this initial tour, the Westminster choir has sung throughout the United States, Cuba, and Canada. They made European tours in 1929 and 1934, including England, Scotland, Russia, and other countries on the continent.

The choir has made over 100 appearances in the last ten years with

symphony orchestras, including the Philadelphia orchestra, New York Philharmonic, NBC Symphony and the El Paso Symphony. The group has sung under the direction of such conductors Arturo Toscanini, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Bruno Walter, Eugene Ormandy, Artur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, Charles Munch, and Jose Iturbi.

John Finley Williamson is an American of English parentage and a product of American education. Born in Canton, Ohio, he showed talent for singing at an early age and, after graduation from Otterbein college, continued to study voice. A throat operation, however, so affected his excellent baritone voice as to necessitate abandonment of a vocal career. He turned to choral directing, and his remarkable success with the choir at Westminster Presbyterian church in Dayton aroused the interest of professional concert managers. One meeting with the man who is founder-director of Westminster choir reveals the key to the whole project, for in John Finley Williamson, "The white-haired man with the kindly, youthful face," one finds initiative, enthusiasm, and musicianship — the very principles which rule the choir.

Stan Clattenburg Presents Recital

Mr. Stanley Clattenburg, bass-baritone, a student of Professor Woughter, presented his senior recital on Thursday, March 15, in the college chapel.

Mr. Clattenburg opened his program with a scene from Mozart's opera, *Don Giovanni*. Following this were *Et in Spiritum Sanctum* by Bach; *Tu lo Sai* by Torelli; *Invocazione di Orfeo* by Peri; *Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes* by Hahn; and *Bois Epais* by Lully. Also presented was the prologue "Si Puo? Signore!" from Leoncavallo's opera *Pagliacci*; and *Vier Ernste Gesange*, Opus 121 by Brahms.

Of particular interest to Houghton students was the *Psalm 150* composed by Prof. David Heydenburk, Mr. Clattenburg's accompanist.

Guidance Needs Goals

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the school of aptitude testing nor the school of non-directive counselling has ever developed any specific goals toward which to lead students. Perhaps guidance has mostly been like that. The greatest guidance authority in ancient Greece was the Delphic Oracle. And when the Greeks consulted her they usually got a neat run around of hints and suggestions, and were left to make up their own minds.

Mr. Nelson, professor of psychology, has written several such articles for educational journals.

Student Senate Proposes New Amendments to Constitution

Reproduced in this issue of the Houghton STAR are the proposed amendments to the Student Senate constitution. Monday morning, April 16, at 9:00 a.m., a general student body meeting will be held when the proposed amendment will be submitted for student body approval. Proposed Amendment to the Student Senate Constitution:

ARTICLE I
I. Sec. 3. The senate shall be composed of the following members in addition to the class representatives; station manager of WJSL, president of Athletic Association, editor of the Star and president of WYPS.

ARTICLE II
II. Change section 2, clause 3 to read; elect the editor and the business manager of the student directory, preferably, but not necessarily, from among the senators, those elected being responsible to the senate as to the formulating of editorial and sales policies.

III. Add as section 3. The president of the student senate shall preside at all the meetings of the senate and of the student body, announce the business in its proper order, state and put all questions properly brought before the assembly, and president shall also be given the

preserve order and decorum. The power to appoint an interim committee to investigate and report on problems which arise in the interim between meetings.

IV. Section 3, becomes Section 4. Add to clause 1 in Section 4; sending of flowers, etc. Add as clause 3 in section 4; assume the duties of the president in the absence of the same. V. Add as Section 5. The secretary of the student senate shall keep a record of all reports and motions made at student senate meetings and student body meetings, to be read at the following meeting for approval by the student senate and by the student body, respectively.

VI. Add as Section 6. The treasurer of the student senate shall be responsible for the finances of the senate, discharging such bills as are authorized by the senate. He shall keep records and prepare monthly reports in harmony with the standards for the handling of organization finance as published in the *Students' Handbook*. He shall give an annual financial report to the student body at a meeting on the fourth Monday of April.

Sec. 4 becomes Sec. 7, Sec. 5 becomes Sec. 8.

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Wells Awarded Master's Degree

George R. Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wells of Jamesport, has been recently promoted from the position of instructor of physical education, to associate professor of physical education and director of athletics. Also, Mr. Wells was recently awarded the master of education degree with highest praise by Springfield college.

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, master of education, he made a study of current college alumni's recreational participation which was reported in a thesis entitled, "Factors Affecting Participation of College Alumni in Physical Recreational Activities." This study was done on our male alumni and the results serve as a basis for changes which are being made in the physical education program at the college.

George Wells, a graduate of Riverhead high school in the class of 1940, received his bachelor of arts degree here in 1944. While in the Naval Reserve he studied at Dartmouth college and later entered Midshipman school at Columbia university, receiving there his commission as ensign in the USNR in February 1944. After an extended tour of duty in the pacific theater, he was released to inactive duty, as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the USNR.

In addition to his regular duties as director of physical education, Mr. Wells is manager of the Houghton college A Cappella choir, which gives an average of fifty concerts each school year with an extended tour in the spring.

Further, he has been awarded delegation of authority by the American Red Cross, which permits him to teach the instructor courses for first aid and water safety, normally only taught by field representatives of the Red Cross. Early training for water safety work came from Mrs. Percy Ketcham, who conducted the water safety campaigns for the local Red Cross in Riverhead.

Mr. Wells is making plans to continue his graduate study at the University of Buffalo if not called back to active duty in the Navy.

Faculty Banquet

(Continued from Page One)
stone steps down to the creek.

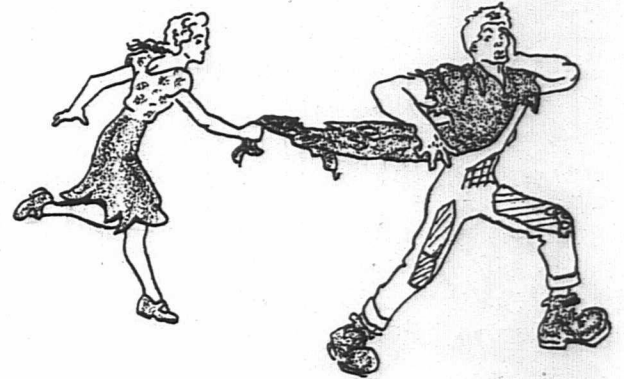
After the dinner of roast turkey—which none remembered having had back then—Professor Hazlett paid tribute to Mrs. Hannah Tarrell, who came to Houghton as a student in 1894 and returned as a teacher of Latin, botany, and other subjects in 1903. She has lived a life of self sacrifice, he praised, and her influence and assistance has meant transformation of many a young life.

In the main address of the evening Willard Smith recounted that Houghton faculty members have given 1200 years of service to Wesleyan schools at sacrificial salaries.

He was impressed, he said with the fact that Houghton has been under the leadership of men of wisdom. He particularly commended Mrs. Philinda Bowen, former principal of the high school, for her courage and patience and discernment of ability in youth. He looked upon President Luckey as a father to the entire institution and its personnel.

The material he used is part of his doctoral dissertation, "The History of Church Controlled Colleges in the Wesleyan Methodist Church."

Miss Rork was chairman of the planning committee, Willard Smith of the program committee, and Mrs. Smith of decorations. The pictures were done by students and faculty members under the direction of Mr. Ortlip.



Where Is Sadie Hawkins' Day?

By DICK DUNBAR

Cries of anguish and shouts of triumph used to ring through the countryside of this fair township, in by-gone years. This was neither the result of an invasion from Mars nor the appearance of grade points. These responses were the natural utterances of college students vigorously pursuing the time-honored custom of Sadie Hawkins' day. There was nothing more inspiring than to see your best buddy take off over the

nearest hill closely followed by a relentless female, who never before was even known to walk fast.

No man is too fast, no hiding place hidden enough, no tricks are tricky enough. Men—you never learn to appreciate the wiles of a Houghton woman until the Sadie Hawkins' urge hits them. Women: Express yourselves—especially you senior gals. It's later than you think. Start practicing with your trusty lasso.

Famous quotes always appear as a result of this day. "Girls, is he for real?" "Move over fellows, this well can hold more." "I've been hit, this is it," and "Let go, I saw him first." Plato, remarking on this day, said, "They came, they saw, they ruined me."

It could happen here!—if we as a student body will cooperate. It is a good chance to have a lot of fun, "get acquainted," and relax from rough schedules.

However, three spheres of activity need to be specifically prohibited: No rowdiness in the dining hall—devour the meals as usual; no chasing in buildings, (Girls of the female sex not allowed in fellows rooms, houses, cellars, closets, etc.) Also no cars are to be used by the pursued or the pursuers. If the student body abides by these specifications it will go a long way toward bringing "Sadie Hawkins' Day" back.

THE RUT

By CONNIE JACKSON

Here I am, back in the 'Rut' again, or should I say, trying to emerge from it! Maybe April Fools' Day has had a dire influence on me, but I couldn't resist delving around in the mire and seeing what could be dug up for the occasion. Frankly, if this column seems a little foggy, blame the fumes of the bone that is sitting here right under my snuzzle. It seems that the great man himself, Bruce Bryant, was casually excavating in front of Luckey (he and the Houghton canines) when he found this mysterious bone. I. Diggin Heustis took one whiff and decided definitely it was the femur of a furlined, prehistoric duck. Fossil or not, I wish he'd remove it from the Star office before we have to fumigate the place. Those scientific, curious souls, equipped with strong stomachs, are cordially invited to come in and take a gander. It's the white thing with green moss growing on it, perched on the Editor's desk.

Speaking of fumes reminds me of a conversation I overheard as Ruth Kupka and Eileen Griffin were crawling out of their hideout in the Luckey Building. "Whew! I wonder what that awful odor was I smelled in there!" exclaimed Ruth. "Oh, it's just the dead silence they keep in the library!" replied Eileen, brightly.

From the sounds of things, Ken Post isn't progressing too rapidly in the gentle art of singing. "Boy, but I'm happy this week!" he told Jeanette. "I keep breaking into song!"

"Well," she retorted tenderly. "If you'd only get the right key, you wouldn't have to keep breaking in!"

Here's a tid-bit from the trials-and-tribulations department of a practice teacher's typical day.

"Wouldn't you say that my Warren was really trying?" asked a doting mother anxiously.

"Yes, very!" agreed Tula Jenkins emphatically.

I'm not letting any secrets out of the bag when I tell you that Dr. Paine is extremely fond of golf and is justly proud of his game. This little story turned up about what happened to him awhile back.

One day he took his mother-in-

(Continued on Page Four)

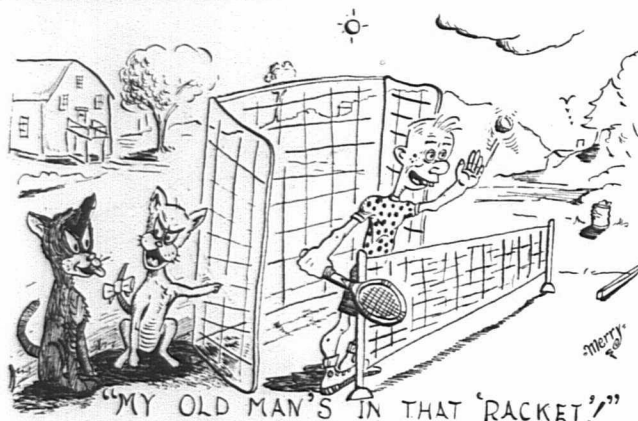
Martin, Miller Offer Recital

The Houghton college Division of Music presented Mrs. Esther Bortner Miller, soprano, and Clarence Martin, tenor, in a senior recital Friday, March 30, in the college chapel.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Martin opened the program by singing a duet, "Ye Gay and Painted Fair" from *The Seasons* by Haydn. Mrs. Miller then sang "On Mighty Pens" from *The Creation* by Haydn. Mr. Martin's first solo numbers were *Per Pietra* by Stradella, *Vol cercando in cuesta valli* by Astorga, and two *Soneto's of Michelangelo* by Britten. Mr. Martin also sang *Du meines Herzens Knechtlein* by Strauss, *Le Reve* by Massenet, *Farewell to Arms* by Finzi, *The Frog Who Wished To Be As Big As the Ox* by Manziarly, and *Serenade* by Carpenter. Mrs. Miller sang *Frauenliebe und Leben*, a song-cycle of a woman's life and love, by Schumann; "Non Mi Dir" from *Don Giovanni* by Bantock. In conclusion Mrs. Miller and Mr. Martin sang together "Parigi o cara" from *La Traviata* by Verdi.

Mrs. Miller is a student of Professor Gerald L. Woughter and Mr. Martin is a student of Professor Philip J. Mack. Mrs. Marcile Mack accompanied Mrs. Miller and Professor David Heydenburk accompanied Mr. Martin.

The recital was in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in music education.



Base Lines

By DICK PRICE

Again the sports scene has calmed down to a murmur. A few isolated individuals have caught baseball fever, but in general, the gloves won't be warmed up until Old Man Weather casts a favorable eye on the campus. It is being hoped that a game or two can be worked in this month. Last year the series went to full seven games (World Series) limit, but Gold is still moaning over the loss it took through last June's graduation. It seems that all the frosh have forsaken them also and turned Purple. So, Gold, my heart cries for you.

A new sport has originated on campus, but still is in the infant stage, where it will no doubt meet its death unless some brave souls come to the rescue. The object of the game, strangely enough, is to beat your opponent. You take a small rubber sphere which comes equipped with a rubber band. Then comes the difficult part. You bounce it on the floor and try to catch it. Whoever does it the most consecutive times win. So far the sport has been most popular among our feminine population. If only they wouldn't mutter and tear their hair while they're trying it—

Switching our attention to the outside sports world, we feel that an unfortunate incident has occurred. Probably everyone knows of the 26-mile annual Boston marathon. Last year, from a field of 131 men, three South Koreans took 1-2-3. And now Walter A. Brown, President of the Boston Athletic association, has forbidden any entry from South Korea this year. He uses for his reason the fact that the Republic of South Korea should use all their men in the

military struggle there. The three above mentioned men were granted temporary deferments from the ROK armed forces for the race.

This decision appears to be a method to strengthen our own chances of coping the race. Three men from Korea will do more to create understanding between the peoples of the two countries in this manner than in digging fox holes or shooting Reds. To be consistent, Brown should withdraw America entries for the race and send them to the battlefield.

This example of unsportsmans-like conduct will echo abroad the sentiment that the United States is a poor loser. It is not representative of the American people, but the opinion of one man. Many college students elsewhere have been disturbed by this development, and some are petitioning the Secretary of State for a reversal of this unfortunate announcement.

Election Returns

STAR
Editor: Tie between Art Rupprecht and Bruce Waltke
Business Manager: Alton Bennett
LANTHORN
Editor: Janice Straley
Business Manager: Paul Dekker

Editor's Note

We would like to apologize for the references in the April fool issue of the Houghton Star which might be interpreted as sacrilegious or vulgar.

Due to the accelerated schedule after the mid-week return from vacation, the Star staff was not given the opportunity to correct the mistakes, which were apparent to us.

Amendments . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ARTICLE III

VII. Section 4, change to read: In the case of vacancy of the office of president, the vice-president shall assume the duties of the president. In the case of a vacancy among the officers, other than the president, the student senate shall elect a successor from among the senators from the designated class. In the case of a vacancy among the senators, the class affected shall elect a successor.

ARTICLE V

VIII. Section 1. Strike out first paragraph and change last paragraph to read; amendments may originate in the senate where a three-fourths vote of the quorum present shall be required, or among the students by a petition signed by 12½% of their number. The amendments shall be passed by the faculty and by two-thirds of the student body.

Proposed amendments to the Student Senate By-Laws.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

1. Change the number of candidates to 3 for each position.
2. Add; The candidate with a majority vote shall be declared elected.
3. Change date of election of Boulder editor and business manager to the third Wed. instead of Monday and "add at a compulsory chapel."
4. In paragraph 2, change date of board meeting to first Wed. of November and date of election to third Wed. of November at a compulsory chapel. Add the positions of business manager of the Star and business manager of the Lanthorn to the two already considered.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

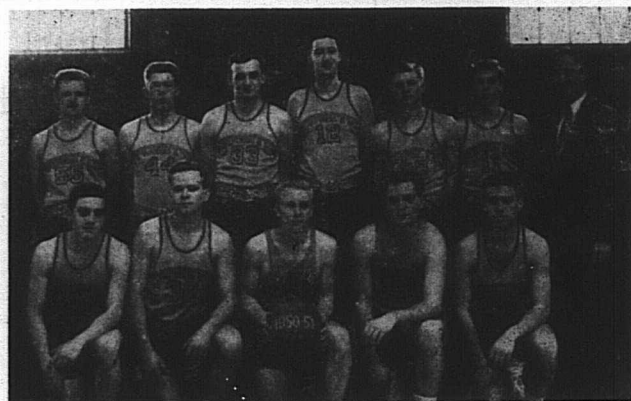
Change paragraph 3 to read; Cooperate with the Public Relations Office in the planning of activities of Homecoming and other major social events.

PARKING COMMITTEE

Composed of six senators selected by the senate, this committee shall see that the student senate parking regulations are enforced. To this end, it shall assign parking areas to those eligible for such and it shall issue parking tickets to parking offenders. The fines collected shall be entered into the student body treasury.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Composed of the chairman, who is to be a senator, and of two others who



Varsity Letter Winners Are Announced By Coach

The names of those who won Varsity letters in basketball were announced last week by Coach Wells and Miss Krehbiel.

Eleven men won letters, while nine

women achieved this recognition.

All but four of the men received their first basketball letters this year. The four who received letters last year were Norm Hostetter and Ian Lennox, seniors, and Steve Castor and Al Johnson, juniors. Bob Denny and Dick Price, both juniors, received letters along with this year's sophomore first string, which consists of Ed Danks, Paul Dekker, Dick Dole, Johnny Wilson, and Wilbur Zike.

Joyce Bown and Joan Carville led the parade for the women, each winning her third basketball letter. Claire Ejov, Lyn Gravink, and Charmaine Lemmon won their second letters in this sport, while Betty Bjorkgren, Gladys Fancher, Ginny Sension, and Colleen Weekly received their first letters.

The Rut

(Continued from Page Three)

law along to watch him play. "I'm particularly anxious to make a good drive just now," he told a friend "That's my mother-in-law over there and . . ."

"Don't be foolish," his friend exclaimed. "You'll never hit her at 200 yards!"

* * *

From the psych department comes this enlightening bit of information. Prof. Nelson was discussing whether or not animals have intelligence. "Boy, I used to work on a farm," he told the class, "and some of those cows could out-think me!"

Smart animals, those cows!

* * *

As a thought for the week, I'll close with this daffynition I've been jealously hiding from Useless Heustis. An egotist is a man that thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself.

Cott's Red & White Store

These are only a few of our sale items — See the Red and White ad in the Buffalo Evening News every Thursday for more specials.

OUR VALUE PEAS	2 cans	29c
BLUE AND WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN		33c
SUN SPUN TOMATO JUICE	Large Can	21c
OUR VALUE COFFEE	lb.	69c
RED AND WHITE PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. jar	29c
SUN SPUN SOAP FLAKES	Large Box	27c
WASHO SOAP, GRANULER	Large Box	25c
RINSO		29c
BANANAS, Golden Ripe	2 lbs.	29c
NEW CABBAGE	lb.	9c
FRESH PINEAPPLES	Each	19c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	65c
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	45c
FRESH PORK ROASTS	lb.	47c
EGGS, Fresh Grade A, Large	doz.	39c

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