## Houghton instar

# Dr. Theos Thompson Heard On Founders' Day Program 

## Doctor of Laws Awarded Speaker

Dr. Theos Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Nebraska, and a former student of Houghton college, gave the principal address at the Founder's Day Convo cation, Saturday, October 19
Most interesting feature of this program, which is the outstanding feature of the Homecoming Week end, was the processional march, ac companied by an ensembe from the College Orchestra. The invocation was given by Professor Frank Wright, and a vocal solo, Fear Not O Israel was rendered by Earl Sauerwein. Acknowledgements were made by Dr. Paine, who then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Thompson announced as his topic "In These Times," confining his discussion to the problems of the age which youth must face, individually or collectively. In regard to these problems as a whole, the speaker
said: "When men cling to old trasaid: "When men cling to old traditions, there is no progress; but today we are willing in a transient time of change and upset which calls for
those stabilizing factors - clear thinkthose stabilizing factors -
ing and decisive action."
ing and decisive action.
The first and overwhelming probThe first and overwheiming prob-
lem of the times concerns the ineflem of the times concerns the inef-
ficiencies of our present economic ficiencies of our present economic set-up; especially, its present trend.
The element of science contains the key to this problem. "Science is a wonderful thing in modern life: but wonderful thing in modern science which has made so many comforts for us has also made hor rors and destructions in this grea
restless laboratory we call the world." Each new devi new problem, in that it increases unemployment. A turbulent world with the presence of so much unemploy-
ment is not a pleasant picture for our youth.
"There is a great relation between overproduction and unemployment, ments." It has been proved by exments." It has been proved a exa-
perience that the lowering of a standard of living breeds revolutionary spirits; and a people, especially youth, spirits; and a people, especially youth,
when embittered by the check-mate of unemployment fall easy prey to a neurotic leader who shouts the pa noiac excuses of persecution.
To evade this, the speaker declared, there must be organized a common movement to meet a common pron the cooperation of all groups pends on the cooperation of all groups - no one group can solve demands of the people a problem demands of the people a-
willingness to work; and the establishment of a proper attitude.
In regard to the present political problems, Dr. Thompson expressed a fervent hope that the present conception of our system: from the consent of the governed, (2) Maintenance of checks and balances should be maintained, should continue to be the guiding policy of our political life.

There are also problems of vita nature to be met in the fields of religion and education. At present
Christianity is fighting for survival Christianity is fighting for survival agnosticism. The logical means of (Continued on Page Tno, Col. 3)

## Party Leaders Speak Before Forensic Union

Lois Bailey, highlighted the month y meeting of the Forensic Unio Monday evening in the music hal auditorium with a discussion of committee for electing an attorneygeneral for the Philippines. Miss

Bailey conducted the drill with a firm Bailey conducted the drill with a firm
hand, although no decision was reached.
Also on the program were Willard Cassel and Herbert Loomis, repre senting and speaking for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie espectively, and Norman Marshal, who gave the humor of the evening. The humorous spirit was prevalent throughout the meeting, more so than usually.
The unrehearsed part of the program featured an extempore by
Robert Fredenburg on "Tradition vs. Robert Fredenburg on "Tradition vs.
the Third Term," and also included the Third Term," and also included impromptus by Carleton Cummings
(My First Ballot), Mary Sacher (A (My First Ballot), Mary Sacher (A
Women for President), and Halward Women for President), and Halward
Homan (My Father in the White Homan (My Father in the White
House). The critique was given by Paul Stewart.
During the business session the revision of the constitution was discussed, and referred back to com tee, and new regulations, as yet not adopted, would make admission to the Union dependent upon getting the signature of 3 members, and writ ing a 500 -word paper for a member ship committee.

## Reformatory Head Speaks in Chapel <br> Analyzes Causes

## Producing Crime

"Christ is the cure for crime,"
Mr. Fredrick R. Sacher, warden of the New York City Reformatory told the Houghton chapel audience Tuesday morning. As warden of this widely known reformatory and head of the Gideons, Christian business men's organization, of Newburgh, lege with his analysis of fundamental conditions behind crime. "Criminologists," he began, "say that there is a multiplicity of causes and a multiplicity of cures for crime." From a survey covering one thousand crime cases, out of which 227 causes were determined, Mr. Sacher considered causes from both the scientific and the gospel approaches. He explained that the New York City reformatory follows a certain series of steps in introducing the boy to, governing his action in, and releasing him from, the institution. First he is subjected to a physical examination in order to determine visual, dental, and other defects which are known to affect disposition, and these are given remedial treatment by the institution. The superintendent then meets each boy, introducing him to the system of administration and explaining the regulations in operation. Next, psychologist tests the boy to discove his mental age and intelligence quo-
(Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

## Former President Honored in Drama Biogrophy Made <br> Into 8 Epiododes

Vivid events in the life of $\mathrm{Dr}_{r}$ James S. Luckey were recalled Satur day evening, October 19, at the annual alumni homecoming program
by the dramatization of scenes from the biography, The Man of the Hour by Mrs. Erma Anderson Thomas. An old feeling of school comrade ship was revived by the spirited sing ing of Houghton songs
ly led by Charles Foster.
The smiling face of "The Man of the Hour" flashed upon the first page of the make-believe book whose
story was to be unfolded. To the strains of "School Days" Jame Luckey, the student, played by Mr Howard Andrus '38, clad in overalls appeared upon the scene. With two
of his chums who had formed a "Boarding Club" plans for a more economical budget were discussed. But when a suggestion for reducing the cheese allotment was offered, James cried, "Let's not economize."
Scene II revealed the boy indusScene II revealed the boy indus-
triously engaged in sweeping and dusting while at the same time en grossed in the complicated working of a geometric problem. The prob-
lem became so fascinating that dust lem became so fascinatin
ing was soon forgotten.
ing was soon forgotten.
The next scene was entitled "Love Lessons, 1893." The author, Erma Anderson Thomas, tells the story protrayed in the scene thus: "One
afternoon Mr. Luckey, the principal Edith Boughton Seminary, asked Mis Edith Bedell Curtis (Miss Loi Roughan, 39) to remain to recite a selection to be given in public, Obligingly the pupil went throug the selection. Silence. No comment
of any kind. Then the principal glanced up and requested her to re peat the selection. She complied wonderingly. $A t$ the conclusion of the second recital he asked her become his bride. Her brown eyes
demurely downcast she quietly answered "Yes."
1-2-3-4-5. Click! The picture of the two newly married couples wa taken. There had been a double
(Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

## Frankly Now

Question: Judging from your experience since you were in Houghton, what was the mos valuable single phase of you
college life? college life?

Miles Weaver ('40): To me the most valuable single phase of college life was ath phase
letics.
Howard Andrus ('38): The largest single contributing factor was my three years of wo king in the print shop. Lowell Fox ('29): The ex ample of some of the inspirational teachers.
Paul Wolfgruber ('40): My assistanceship in the chem. lab. Mabel Montgomery ('39): The new social contacts and the friends I made.
Walter Ferchen ('38): think I derived the most benefit from my week ends spent

## Earl Spicer Concert Well Received by Good Audience

'Heart Attitude,' Theme Of Prof. Fancher's Talk<br>\section*{Informal Manner; Ballads Popular}

Prof. LeRoy Fancher proveked dhe audience in the college chapel to ser-

ious thought Thursday morning when lous thought Thursday morning when he cited a few reasons for the weak
ness of the influence of chapel exness of the influence of chapel ex
ercises. Through a series of rhetor cal questions, the speaker led the individual of the audience to con sider his own attitude and responsibility toward this daily worship ser vice. Above any speaker, beyond the power of any words or music, is the power of infinite God, he said. Do we bring God to chapel with us and then worship Him? Since the re sources of God supersede those of parents, have we faith enough to ask Him to help us, give us strength, point out our sins? We fail to re ceive the best that chapel has to offer because we likewise fail to worship there. This failure gives the enemy opportunity to turn us away, but God wants us! It behooves us, then, to realize the purpose of chapel, to ente In a worshipful attitude, continually,

## Schram Foreseses

Good Choir Year
The members of Houghton's a ca pella choir, one of the outstanding or forward to a splendid year. There is work to be done, but there is also a great change in the personnel of the choir, for there are twenty new members, Prof. Schram says the prospects are very bright for this being the best ear the choir has had in some time. One of the things that makes this year's a capella choir different from that of former years is its increased physical activity. Every morning, while others are peacefully slymbering, they with their director are ou on the track going through training much the same as a football team, strong bodies are built, and better voices naturally result. Following the exercises, there is a brief period of devotions.
The music which the choir rendering this year is a challenge to each and every member of the choir, for it is, without a doubt, the most difficult music which it has ever at tempted to sing. There will be practically a whole new program with, of
course, some of the old favorites and course, som
Although the choir will not give concerts until after Christmas, it is joining the chapel choir in several vesper services before then. These services are hoped to be continued at regular intervals throughout the year.
The a capella choir will also sing for The a capella choir will also sing for
the Westminster Choir after their conthe Westminster Choir after their con-
cert here in November 15. This will cert here in November 15 . This will
not be public. The spring tour will be through the New England states. Most of the concerts are already book-

The choir, while it receives spiritual blessings from singing the great music
of the church, endeavors to uplift its of the church, endeavors to uplift its

At ten-thirty last Friday evening, October 18, the curtain fell on feanumber one of the Houghton rifted Artist Series. The crowd rook their choice of the two local night spots. Stags and wallflowers railed along with the couples, or hivered home to their rooms in the crisp fall night. Relaxing in the shadows of the dimmed limelight, Earl picer, baritone ballad-singer, eased tired larynx and contemplated the nodest triumph on the local stage.
Mr. Spicer sells his voice with his scintillating personality and his inormal, engaging stage decorum. He ings stiff and aristocratic old Italian airs, little ditties from rustic Sumrerset, aged and mellow settings to he songs of Shakespeare, silly folk ballads in sophisticated jazz arrangements, or modernly dissonant, and Mr . Spis audience like them all mong spicer himself is most at home a great belt out of doing them, and his enjoyment is projected on the crowd. Here is no sensitive soul, awed and reverential at the high and mighty aspects of his calling, but rather a lust balladier. He sings these hobbling verses that were spawned in the idle minds of countless beggars and village laborers with he same zeal with which they were invented.
Esthetes will question the appropriateness of decorating the tunes of ur bucolic past with artifices so suavy up-to-date as chords of the ninth ndeleventh, tonics with added sixth, and so on. What if they do? It is conjectural whether Mr. Spicer or his listeners give even a faint rap bout the esthetes. The same goes or Merl Freeland, Mr. Spicer's acompanist. In fact, who does?

## The program included:

Non Piu Andrai Lungi Dal Caro Bene Mozart O, Ruddier than the Cherry. Handel II

C, Mistress Mine
Arr. by William Byrd
It Was a Lover and His Lass
Where the Bee Sucks Thos. Arne When That I was a Little Tiny Boy

Joseph Vernon
III
Sigh No More, Ladies W. A. Aiken Traditional English Ballads Lord Randel Arr. by Cyril Scott Barbara Allen Arr. by Roger Ouilter

## Houghtond

Published weecky during the school year by students of Houghton College 1940-41 Star Staff
Jesse DeRight, Editor-in-chief Wesley France, Business Manager


## Still Behind the Plow

Conscription came and went quickly and, for the most part easily. It was a rather grim reminder of the days in which we live, in the midst of much more grim reminders. But on the whole the nation's youth were glad to give their names and, if necessary, their lives, to their country. There was no thought of shirking; rather there was a spirit of banter and "hurrah for the army."

This is a fine thing. It shows that the youth of America still have the spirit of their ancestors, and that they can be depended on in emergencies. But ask most of the fellows about our chances of getting into war, and they say: "Oh, we'll be in it all right. Might as well have it now, and get it over." I say the same thing myself, but that, with me, is a guess at best. War may be on the way, but I cannot afford to make no plans because the war might spoil them. Too many of us are thinking that we'll be in the army any day now, so there is no use of making plans for medical school, law school, or a Master's degree. No use planning a life work; the war will ruin that.

Clearly, this is not the correct attitude. War may be close; we may believe that. But it is our duty to keep making our plans, and putting them through, as if nothing had happened. It is not the destiny of American youth to be hypnotized by the possibility of danger.

Nor must we go the way of blind disregard for all but our own petty affairs. We live in a democracy, and if we feel that we don't mind going to war to preserve that democracy, then the least we can do is to take a constructive interest in peacetime affairs. We're willing to fight for our ideas and ideals, but we do not seem to be willing to take a little of our valuable time to participate in making those cherished things work. Some people take the attitude that democracy will run itself, and we rather doubt the truth of this attitude. One young man, for instance, when asked how he was going to vote in the coming election, said that he wasn't going to vote. Oh, yes, he was old enough. No, he wasn't registered; he hadn't forgotten, but he just hadn't bothered. There are plenty of others who will not bother. I hope he is right.

America is going to have to work out her own salvation in this time of perpetual crisis. We have all of the elements of patriotism - we can give our lives for our country - but we are too busy to take care of the routine things. You may be sure, however, that Germany, Italy, and Japan would be only too glad to take care of those little things for us, if we would let them.

## A Timely Subject

Efficiency is an American key-word, one which has even been adopted by the institutions of higher learning in our land. But our efficiency here has been greatly impaired by something beyond the control of the student body. Timing - doing the right thing at the right time - is very important elsewhere that sports, and yet we don't know exactly when to do what.

It is all a matter of the school clocks and bells. They alway seem to miss the time as interpreted by the various radio stations and by the people at Arlington. It this variation were constant, it would not be so objectionable, but sometimes our watch cannot keep up, while again it may fall far behind. We might think that it was our watch, but others seem to have the same difficulty.

This is a matter which could be taken care of, and has probably been overlooked. But we hope that something can be done, for it causes disturbance in coming to classes either later or early, excusing classes either late or early, and, in short, adding to the general confusion. And we rather imagine that a synchronization of dorm and Ad. building clocks would eliminate dining hall latecomers to a large degree. A great many times lateness is due to not knowing what time it really is, and not from carelessness. Something could be done.

## BETWEEN <br>  YOU <br> AND BEA

With homecoming the event of the weekend, the various alumnae and umni put in a high bid for atten ion. The class of " 40 which was the nost recent to sail "out of the harbor - into the deep" was fittingly the most conspicuous. There were twen-ty-two loyal ones, but we couldn't help but know that Claribelle Saile, Millie Schaner, Bob Torrey, Miles Weaver, and Paul Wolfgruber found something more magnetic than mere class spirit drawing them Ho'tonward. And Wesley Nussey can be justly flattered by the stir of excitement his arrival caused late Friday night.
Somebody said that this year's homecoming seemed livelier than usual. It must have been the spirit because from authority no less reliable than Prof. Willard we're told that strangely enough there were exactly the same number of guests registered this year as last.
The boys gave the old grads a well game Saturday afternoon. Making a still bigger hit was the colossal
exhibition the graceful soph "girls" exhibition the graceful soph "girls" gave at the half. Their blue suits green of the field made a picture few will soon forget
As for Saturday night's program, we'll say just this - If Mrs. Luckey pur even half the feeling into her proposal acceptance that Lois gave it, we know why she made the grade.
Seen from the sidelines: Doc Pain wandering around the lower hall on Monday morning in search of his Tuesday morning Greek class... Ella Phelps stumbling in the dark and breaking her glasses Sunday night after lights out ... Houghton students getting definitely football conscious. The Alfred field will soo sport a special Houghton section Glenn Jones sauntering down the Lane Babeling to himself ... the ves per choir "recessing" at a funereal rate ... someone at the Spicer concert chewing gum (and in evening dress, no less) ... Ramsley, Kennedy, and Phillips, Inc., solemnly drinking cider from a gallon jug in the library. Did you know: that Jesse DeRight gets up fifteen minutes early every morning to do exercises? , .. that there's a Sucker Club going 'round? (You get a sucker every day and treat when it's your turn. Since according to P . T. Barnum they have members joining their ranks at the rate of one a minute, the organiza ton has promise of a great future)?...that Prof. Schram's dog is a Lady only in name? She most brazenly helped herself to a choice bit of Al Russell's
ning last week
And say, did you remember write that letter home this week?

## Convocation..

(Continued from Page One)
meeting this problem as well as the others lies in education. That education can best be given by a Christian school.
In conclusion, Dr. Thompson said "We hope that, with the help of God, our government will never lose sight of freedom and equality.
Upon the conclusion of his ad dress, Dr. Thompson was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. Woolsey. Dr. Paine then conferred the degree.

If the government is prying and meddling, there will be constant infraction of the law.

## Text of Address On 'Adjustments'

It is pretty wonderful to be
freshman and have four unspoiled years in which to build up a person ality that, on commencement day, shall be gratifying to his parents teachers, friends and most of all, to the young graduate himself. In that hour of retrospection how thrice blessed is the one who can feel that his diploma represents, not only scholastic achievement, but various other accomplishments which he has foun time to develop through a wise use of extra-curricular opportunities and which will prove of inestimab value in later life.
Looking forward to such a satis factory conclusion of his college lif the wise freshman will carefully buc get his time, so that he will not nee to sit up all night to write a term paper or finish a note book. H realizes that such nocturnal exercises profit him nothing. Even though "A" work should be rewarded by an A", he knows that it is no index of real value. His aim is to train, no cram his mind; and he is more anx After having investigated a grade. After having investigated the var ious extra-curricular activities, he will select one of cultural value, such as are offered in music, art or expres sion; one in which he will have an opportunity to extend the work of the club. He will allow for . He will allow adequate time for exercise in whater form is best suited to nasium or merely hiking.
The deans have called attention to the importance of correct social ha bits, pointing out that success or fal ure in business or profession often hinges upon one's ability to proper adjust himself. As there are sever good books in the library devoted If of their help and saves himself self of their help and saves himse many embarassing situations; such as trying to spear an olive with
while it rolls about the dish.
Young people, especially boys, fre quently have an idea that rules of etiquette are foolish and to be care less in their observance shows ind pendence. In reality there is a sound reason behind these rules that, when conformed to, contribute to the convenience of both the person himsel and those who chose to be in his company. Only this week one of the waiters told me how ence was caused in the dining room people who moved the positio as no place to set the coffe and no place to set che cofree cup, and end of the main course forcing the waiter to take the time to unpil hem. Emily Post warns us agains Sorese errors.
Someone has told our young fresh man that to be a good mixer is a val uable asset to a successful career, and he sighs as he thinks how self-concious he is, and how tongue-tied in the presence of strangers. But being wise freshman, he determines hand. He will hand. He welle provides and gatherings the college provides and tree with whour chooses co be near Hion will making friends as he feels hasive thing of value may be gained from thing of value may be gained from
Perhaps it is assuming too much to expect our freshman to use his spend ing money to buy Artist Series tick and bead of innumerable hot-dog reason to of pop, but we have ever reason to hope hatl his desire for cur ture will prove stronger than the cur
the midnignt snack.
And so the freshmen are off on the four year trek, and may no regre - Lao $T_{z u}$ cloud their commencement day.

## ALLEGED HUMOUR



By
Wooze

For the last couple of weeks, sug sestions have been pouring in that af ter all the corn I have been foisting on I am entitled to the rank of "Kernel." My unusual reply is that at least $I$ am having cobs of fun. How ever, to give thee and me (mostly me) a rest, I have inveigled one of my inumerable ghost-writers into guest-columning this week. There fore, my clientele, I give you the Phantom, this week's guest offender.

From our observations during the past few days, a humorous saying, joke or pun is that which when told provokes the very original and ef
fective ourburst of, "Ah-h-h-h-h-h blah-h-h-h-b" or the ultra-famous "-2-3; ha, ha, ha" outburst as de signed by our friends at the noble(?) frosh-junior picnic at Letchworth. The only enjoyment the belittled punste gets out of racking his brain for the subtle pun is the fact that it wa recognized. The bigger the razz, the better the joke is; perhaps a though to be taken into consideration. Per haps a definition of the humour col umn in the Star as seen by our dis cussion thus far, is that which when read is laughed at or razzed. Yes, very encouraging for the fellow who "detassles" the joke and "cleans it up" for use in this particular column. (Lucky for the writer this week tha his identity is hidden behind the nom de plume "The Phantom". Did you hear the one about the lady visito to the penitentary who asked a con vict his name? He replied, "68371." She asked, "Is that your real name?" He said, "Dat's me pen name.") Really would you "fellows" like to be handed a Star with the humor col umn omitted? Nay, verily, may we never be without it, so ride easy ellows, and strain to strain at leas one joke from this column per week that you would at least classify as one-chuckle joke.

## You Can't Please 'Em

I had six bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife told me to empty their contents down the sink. Afte severa! hours of vain argument and omestic strife, I decided to do a was told. I went down to the cel lar and pulled the cork from the first bottle and poured the content down the sink with the exception of ne glass which I drank. I did like wise with the second bottle wit'. the exception of one glass which I drank I emptied all the contents of the thir bottle down the sink with ti e excep tion of one small glass. I poured the contents of the fourth bottle into the glass and drank one sink of it. I pulled the cork from the next sink and poured the bottle down my neck with the exception of the glass. pulled the next bottle out of th sink and drank the glass after poured out some. The next cork pulled out of my neck and emptied the sink in the glass after I drank the cork.
After I had the sinks all emptied and the cellars washed, I proceeded to count the bottles and the bouses. As the house came around the first time had twenty-four bottles; when the houses came around again I had sev my fork. I felt by this time tha my task was completed and I wen up both stairs to tell my wives. They
(Continued on Page Three, Col. 1)

## The <br> Bread of Life

## By Los Balley

Faith as a virtue is fast disappearing from the modern world. In this age of cynicism, faith is slowly slipping from the grasp of old and young alike. Blessed is the man who has heard the voice of God, "The just shall live by faith." "Shall live"now, living consists of action not of passive existence. Therefore, would just shall act by faith?"
Oh, yes, the faith of the Christian is more than a mere belief in the existence of God, in man's need of a blood. This mental and spiritual faith is basic, but arising from this foundation should be a "physical" faith - th
Possession of spiritual faith, that is, a belief in Christ as personal Saviour, cannot help leading to an active faith of a joyful walk with Christ. If one really believes Christ is his saviour, he will "wall in newness of
life." If one really believes that God is supreme, he will rejoice that "all things work together for good." Everyone knows the millionaire's son by his outward appearance and actions. Everyone recognizes the lover. Even the blind man is known
by dark glasses and a white cane. Can folk mark you as a Christian by your "visable faith?"
"Fairh in action goes beyond mere "good works." To, the sincere Chris tian, "good works" are not work but pleasure. Good works are the natur-
al manifestations of heart faith. A al manifestations of heart faith. A Christian is no more to be congratu-
lated for "good works" than a fish lated for "good works" than a fish is to be commended for swimmin
These are but natural functions. These are but natural functions.
Le us examine some of these nat Let us examine some of chese nat-
ural functions of the Christian. "Walk as children of light," the Apostle tells us. Again, "walk in Apose" and "walk in the Spirit."
"Children of lighr"-a life clean "Children of lighr" - a life clean
and above board, no dark corners, no shadowy deeds, nothing we would fear to display in "The Light of the World." "In love"- a life free of prejudice and ill-will, no bitter vindictive, no sourness of thought, nothing, unworthy of the "Lover of
Souls." "In the Spirit" a life diSouls." "In the Spirit"-a life di-
rected by a supreme power, no strivrected by a supreme power, no striv-
ing for self, no egotistic self-sufficiency, nothing incongruous with the "Spirit of Christ."
Moreover, as the "Christian walks he counts "it all joy." His heart and lips sing with the Psalmist-" O magnify the Lord with me." His
sinner friends fail to offer their usual sinner friends fail to offer their usual
protest - "But there's no fun in protest
religion!"
The world so seldom sees heart faith expressed in a physical, concrete manner that it is little wonder
that she reaches vainly for intellec. that she reaches vainly for intellectual and spiritual faith. Christian, you must demonstrate the external
aspect to the world before the world aspect to the world before the world
will fully grasp the internal truths. will fully grasp the internal truths.
May the following all-too-frequent May the following all-too-frequent
conversation never apply to your conversation
"Is he a Christian?"
"Why-I guess so."

## Humor .

(Continued from Page Two)
all rose up against me and tried to throw me out. Finally they caught
us a bed and tucked us in, but after us a bed and tucked us in, but after
all that work I still say, "You can't all that work I still say, "You can't
please 'em." please 'em.' O. K. fellows -
go ahead and do it.

## Sunday Services

Sunday Morning
"We're all travelers, and God has made provision for us to come into His presence without spor or blem Black in his message "Homeward Bound" Sunday morning in Houghton church.
The text was taken from Ecclesias tes 12:5 and the life of Solomon was taken as an example to the pres ent geneartion Solomon denied himself nothing of pleasure, honor and
wealth. He had unfathomable wis dom. Yet the great man advises others not to go the way he had gone, for he forgor God. 'If you forge God and take the path of the world the day will come when you will say, 'I have no pleasure in them,' declarselled the congregation to tak counselled the congregation to take
God while they were young so that tod while they were young so that
they could have no regrets in late life. "If this is just our temporary home," admonishes Mr. Black, "each time our watch ticks we draw nearer to our real home."

## Sunday Evening

Sunday night Mr. Black began his series of messages from the book Job. By the way of introduction, he presented Job as a neglected and mis understood book, probably unsur passed for literary merit, containing "milk for babies and meat for men." After drawing a brief outline of the book, he brought out several important points: Job was a real indegrity, his ge stoosess, and his wealth He was righteous to the point of When Satan was permitted to give vent to his anger toward Job, he took away everything that Job had, and even afflicted his body to a point of making his life loathesome to him. But, In all this Job si.
charged God foolishy.

## Vesper Service

Sunday afternoon the college and chapel choirs combined to presen their first vesper service of the year This service, given in honor of Home-
coming Weekend, was well attended. After the organ prelude b After the organ prelude by
Mildred Bisgrove, the robed choirs carried out a very impressive pro essional to the choir loft.
The next vesper service of the combined choirs is scheduled to pre cede the Thanksgiving recess.

## Championship Game.

(Continued from Page Four)
the ball from center and tossed one to Pete for a touchdown. The attempted kick for the conversion was
Desp
Despite the score, the juniors were no sense of the word swamped Several times they threatened to score lacking only the final punch Throughout the first half they seemed to have the upper hand. The seniors employed laterals more effec tively than any other team has thus far done. Chiefly because of the de lays caused by the large number of incomplete passes, the game was un usually long, so that the final quar ter was played in semi-darkness.
Near the close of the period the light was so dim spectators colld scarcely follow the plays, especially when the Sulling forth such complicated tackle Piest as fake and double reverses. Pigskin heroes of the day wer with Prentice, Mullin and Marshal with Prentice,
also turning in splendid performan-

## Students' Prayer Meeting /MUSIC NOLCS <br> 

 not man," admonished Keith Sackett as he spoke to the students and faculty in students' prayer meeting ulty in students' prayer meeting
Tuesday evening. The speaker emTuesday evening. The speaker em
phasized the harm that can be done by talking about others." "We condemn folks for nor living up to our emn folks for not living up to
standards and ideals," said Keith.
He exhorted the group to stand fast for Christ. "We are justified for a purpose; we are justified to reading was found in II Thessalonreading was
ians $3: 13$.
Several hymns were sung by the congregation, lead by Alfred Baver Theodore Gast sang a solo, Higher
Ground. The remainder of the hour was spent in prayer and testimony

## Seniors-Juniors

end zone and was tackled to give the seniors a safety, and two points. The following play was one which has caused much comment and deliberation since the game. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line where the juniors should have had a free kick, but instead there was no free kick and when Marshall aitemp. red to boot the ball it was blocked by
McKinley and recovered by the senMcKinley and recovere
iors on the junior 10 .
Evans. ran the ball for a gain of yard. A pass from Evans to Tuthill netted 8 yards and the ball was pu down on the half yard line. On the third down Prentice faked a run and passed to Tuthill in the end zone, with one and one-half minutes of playing time left. For the conversion the Sages attempted a pass in
zone but it went incomplete.
one but it went incomplete.
The seniors kicked off to the junors and in returning the ball the juniors attempted a lateral pass which was fumbled and was recovered by Sackett. The game ended with the ball still in the possession of the upper class.

## Reformatory Head.

(Continued from Page One)
tient. At this point Mr. Sacher cri ticized the idea of improving a boy environment because, he said, "a re-
formatory is a bad place to enrich a formatory is a bad Place to enrich a boy's environment." Education alone Mr. Sacher commented; and he illustrated his observation by a story of one of the inmates who skillfully made and used a master key to all the lockers of the building. Resuming the sequence of steps, the speak-
er quoted the psychiatrists as saying er quoted the psychiatrists as saying
that they reach the soul of the boys. that they reach the soul of the boys.
However, they seem to conclude from However, they seem to conclude from
examination only what are obvious facts. Vocational and recreational guidance are stressed, but Warden Sacher laid his emphasis rather on parental and spiritual direction. D. L. Moody said, "Clean the well to have good water; don't just paint the pump. A parole board of the re ormatory lays down many rules and gives the boy an idea of the length of his term wih too many $\mathrm{fl} \mathrm{s}^{\text {n }}$ de does a good service in investigation of the homes at the time of entry, during the term, and during the perod of parole. Finally, Mr. Sacher said that either the Protestant or
Catholic chaplain approaches the boy and tries to interest him in the hurch. The Bible tries to improve men while the world tries to improve nvironment., "I don't believe in
reformation," the speaker said, "as reformation, the speaker said, as
much as in transformation." His scripture reference was Romans 12:2. In concluding, Mr. Sacher quoted ty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled with the

By Frank Houser
"Hello music lovers and swing fans." -this inscription proudly headed an swing band for the organization of swing band for Houghton. The anouncement, as most of you know, en-
joyed one full day of recognition on the bulletin board in the arcade. the bulletin board in the arcade.
This more or less mythical body of This more or less mythical body of
jive enthusiasts was to be headed by one of the college's key-tickler nthusiasts who is known to be strictly paper ickie. Seriously
hough, some were half scared to death for feat it was true. Thanks to Prof. Cronk who allayed our fears by playing ignotant. Imagine someby playing ignotant. Imagine some doin' the Pumphouse Jump be-
one tween the halves of a basketball ame! -shades of Gypsy Rose period).
But, let's look around the campus little more. Besides the provererial "check for a short beer"ith apologies to Boomer -I find ome music notes in my pocket rearding pertinent affairs of Let's look at them
First interesting tidbit is
First interesting tidbit is that confrning a new double-feature at one our local sweet shops. Enjoying and only juke-box now gives not only ight popular music - the unostentatious variety which provides a friend$y$, bouyant, and collegiate atmosphere but two hymns of depth and meaning making them precious to very Christian's heart. It would sem that such music as a hymn is designed to appeal to the deep and verent side of human nature, but mirth and sometimes derogatory comment is heard at the local rendezvous. It is not because of dislike for the hymn, but because the two spheres of atmospheric music and soul music never mix well - either have one or the other seem to be the current opinon. Although we could go on and
on wis subject, we have other nterests to present. But it's a good thing to look into, eh?

## Luckey Drama

(Continued from Page One) wedding ceremony for Mrs. Luckey and her sister (Rowena Peterson 38) During the time from 1876 to
1908 Mr. Luckey attended Oberlin nd from Harvard was called to be resident of Houghon Seminary. War days came. One morning in November during the chapel exer cises as President Luckey was remindthe students that board and room accounts were due the next week end and that school would be dismissed hat afternoon to pick potatoes, down the aisle a baby buggy was whee $d$ and presented as a contribution o the Luckey family. On the nine Wenth of November, Robert arrived. We next see President Luckey huriedly packing his suitcase. Off to Albany he goes to make arrangement for the charter. At last success rewards his efforts. The charter granted and the class of 1925, mong whom Mark Bedford and Rachael Davison, were the first to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. The dramatization ended with
Envoi of the beloved President.

The evils flowing from the duperies the people are less injurious than heir agents.

- Thomas Jefferson

He who overcomes others is strong but he who overcomes himself is mightier still.

Next in line comes a matter of interest to all men pianists. There is a definite need for young fellows who can play well to go out in gospel work. There are, contrary to the belief of many, decidedly few gospel pianists in Houghton! Girls seem to be more numerous than fellows in this field, but complications arise when a gospel team must travel extensively for information regarding this problem, see the Dean of Women. Chaperones, etc. crowd accomodations too much for a long trip. An example pianist, and a male quartet, a girl Albany, Rochester, or Buffalo to Albany, Rochester, or Buffalo. By way of dissertation it might be noted that there never seems to be any girl's sorpl one man chaufters a girl's gospel team - even with the species is more deadly than the male. Returning to the subject, the crying need is for male pianists who pur some life into their interpretation 3 gospel pianist with technique, personality, ability, ideas, and most of all pep! Much has been said about ecclesiastical jazz; let's remember misapplied; for the term "jazz" has been taken completely ou of the gory when used in the sense of ecclesiastical by biased or unlearned individuals May we remember hat the Lord Jesus is not dead but has risen and is alive! Therefore, why not express our joy in the music? -

## S K

Bob Fredenburg
This week, in order that the reader of this column, and I hope I may us, the plural form of the word "reader, may have a rest and also so that yours truly can spend a Saturday afternoon without having a slave-driving editor beefing about not having a column in, the "Sport-Scandal" has been written by Blackie Black.
Perhaps you didn't know (and there's no reason why you should) but just after last Saturday's tussle between the Jaguars and the Sages, there was a big scrap in the shower room.

Coach called all the players out of the showers and said that he had called a wrong decision which resulted in a touchdown. He got only this far, for borh teams raised the roof in protest of any and everything brought up. Boch teams popped off without really knowing
they spoke ( I mean shouted). they spoke (I mean shouted).
Referee Walker puts it just this way: "A safety was enacted. The rule states: after a safety, a ball is to be put in play anywhere from the goal line to the 20 yard line by the team the safety was called,
put in play by a free kick."
put in play by a free kick.'
Before the kick took place, the captain of the junior team asked
the referee what was to be done. He was told to punt, a slight misinterpretation of the rules. The kick was blocked, whereas nlace." was supposed to take place.
Coach feels wrong about it, as he believes it is all his fault. (The popping off by the teams did not help) He feels it his responsibility. To us, coach is more than a referee, more han a whe He the heare than an arbitrator. He is the head of the atheletic activities with all its interany arguing on-our part could sertle any arguing on-our part could settle his conscience. It was it was a tough one. Or did you never make a mistake?
$U_{p}$ until the last two minutes of Saturday's game, the Jaguar's goal ine had not been crossed in all its laying on sidelines could hardly keep from registering sorrow during keep from registering sorrow during Mrs. Bowen of the Hi-School laddies, uardions her team personally. If Bill Crandall (last year's lone ranger) had been here to help Harry this hac been here to help Harry this at least one game. This column picks at least one game. This column picks
the Bloomer Girls over Cornel his weekend. The girlies have color also good uniforms to workout with also good uniforms to workout with
Heralded with a blaring band and shrieking rooter, the pigskin parade shrieking rooter, the pigskin parade
of ' 40 has soared to the highest heights in thrills since its existence heights in thrills since its existence
in Houghton. We may be sure of in Houghton. We may be sure of greater and fans more loyal. But, greater and fans more loyal. But
however great the crowd, however hard the teams fight, or tense the rivalry, the brand of ball this season can hardly match the season of '39. Why? - Well, we don't have booter like Dave Paine, nor a quar terback as the great Wily Will who really was a triple threat. Nor do we have a charger like big Krentel. Some more reasons? For one, the And, just how often did these teams Wratice? Notice the pa
We that enough?
Since our teams aren't eligible for all American, nor even all conference I'll stick out my neck picking an "A Houghton" or All Star Team an try to prove it.

Seniors Tie Sophs in Wednesday's Game And Win Over Juniors Saturday to Put Upper Classes in Tie for Championship

# Winning Play Set 

By Blocked Kick

Playing before a record crowd, the senior Sages defeated the juniors by 8-6 score on Saturday afternoon. The upper-classmen gained 123 yards on passes and 11 yards on running plays, while the juniors gained 113
yards via the air and 14 yards runs. Penalties were prevalent on both sides. The seniors lost 48 yards and the juniors 45 by this method. The seniors blocked three of Mar shall's kicks, one of which led to the winning touchdown. Marshall's kick sailed for an average of 35 yards.
The first quarter saw little gains by either side. Both aggregations relied primarily on a running offense. Early in the second period Evans punted from his 15 to his 45 and the ball was brought back to the senio 43. Marshall carried the mail around end for 13 yards and then netting the juniors first down The Marshall-Will combination was good for 8 yards on the next play, oringing the ball to the senior 12.
Marshall then passed to Black, who Marshall then passed to Black, who yards, putting the ball on the 1 yard line. On the next play Marshall was caught behind the line for a yard loss. On the fourth down an attempted place kick was blocked. After it was blocked, it wobbled down the field until it was finally recovered by the seniors on their own 40.
The third quarter saw a repetition ing plays.
ing plays. Starting the last period Mullin in ercepted a senior pass on the 20 yard line. Marshall then threw to Knapp who lateraled to Marshall for a gain of 8 yards. The next play was a pass from Marshall to Holloway in the end zone for the first pay dirt of the game. Marshall failed to
With about $21 / 2$ minutes of the game remaining Mullin intercepted one of Sackett's passes on his own inch line, štepped back into the (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)
Marshall gets the half back call. His cool kicking, running, and work n pass defense assures him of Kennedy barks the signals for this utfit. This wiry gridder makes up gnt for what he lacks in weight. way of opposition. Walker, Long I
Walker, Long Island's gift to the wis running the Hi-School midgets and throwing a scare into a couple of teams definintely puts him on as teams definintely
Tiny "Boston" Madden just can't be left off. His running and gluefingers just can't be overlooked. know Big Red of the yearlings and Brodhead are smooth, but I just an't see bowing any of the 4 -Horsenen out.
Paul Wesley Scrimshaw gets the Penter call. He is big, aggressive and
harges with knees high. (Those charges with knees high. (Those
knees are effective, eh fellows?) Armstrong goes on guard without Armstrong goes on guard without
fuss; undoubtedly he is the hardest hitter of the year. Without color or fanfare, he's a ball player's ball player.
As to the other guardian - there'
hott, the Sages' 200 lbs . of muscl
GEORGE'S GARAGE
MOBOIL Gas and Oil General
Automobile Repairing
Body and Fender repairs

## Goal.Line Stand

## Halts Stalwarts

## The sophs flashed the best passing

 attack seen here yet, but failed to rout the stolid seniors in a game that passes against the seniors' 4 fered 18 ll gain of 188 yards against 32 for the Sages. As many as three passes were completed in succession. How ever, the one to register a tally failed o appear.Exhibiting an improved technique that had even the spectators guessing, they ran rings around the Sages during the greater part of the game. In the last quarter it was especially rue when they menaced the seniors soal not less than three times. It
was through no fault of the aerial defense that they failed to score. The seniors' line was strong, and held when it had wo, but their sky-protec ion was woefully inadequate.
The first quarter found a far from rystallized senior forward wall yielding to stalwart rushes. Houser and Stebbins had lirtle difficulty in com io nail a passer well behind the line of scrimmage. For that reason there were more successful running plays in that quarter than in any of the others. On one occasion sophomore interference opened a gap in the centhe field for 12 yards. High poin was reached when the sophs reached the seniors' 6 yard line as a clima to one of their concerted drives. In the second period, after anothe soph uprising, the Sages showed spark of life, but ranks depleted b injuries were not enough for the tas of carrying on an offensive. Th sophs were still on the offensive and continued to fight their way down in to senior territory. A penalty of 1 yards slowed them down, but after an exchange of punts they continued till Tuthill intercepted a pass. On th next play, the seniors tried a lon pass that was complete to Evans o the 33 yard line. With that firs down they went as far as the soph's 26th marker, but lacking enough good receivers they could go no fur ther.
Two revitalized teams met after the half. By this time they had reached their stride and the lines wer holding, and the aerial defense wa consolidated. Neither team seemed
and grit combined, who's fast and solid - and Bantle, and Markell all good and all big, but mighty El It would take a caterpillar tracto to stop these three tanks.
Ends - on this
Hard charging Frank Houcking Hard charging Frank Houser making up in guts what he lacks in weight
gets one post without argument. But gets one post without argument. But
Tuthill, Holloway, and Smith seem to be the gainers for their respec to be the gainers for their respec-
tive teams, also making all the touchdowns. It was just too big a problem to pick one of this glue-fingered trio, so we just got our old crystal ball and it says Jim Evans gets it, switching him from the back field Jimmy can receive passes, block, (an asset which the other three lack) and
above all, Jim is smart - uses his head all the time.
With that your reporter goes into
hibernation - but give me this team
and we'll lick Notre Dame.
Houghton Gerieral Store Basketball Shoes Our Leader
Longe Lomee Jr. $\$ 1.98$ M. C. Cronk

## Sages Defeat Juniors to Clinch 1940 Gridiron Title

Sackett-Tuthill Combination Mails

## Home Pigskin Twice for Seniors

The senior Sages are gridiron champions of 1940. Behind that imple fact lies a long story. The plot is complex and includes sevral tie games, injuries to three key men, a protested decision and inmerable ramifications. But the conclusion, no matter how you look at it, is that whether or not the Sages have the best team man for man, they earned their now very clear title to the championship.

The seniors took to the skies and unleashed a powerful aerial oombardment that penetrated the scattered junior defense and linched the title bout by an undebatable $12-0$ margin. Sackett to Tuthill was the payoff combination for the two touchdowns, both of them coming in the third period of the game. In both cases the cores came after sixty yard marches and in both cases long passes set up the plays that brought home the pigskin.

Vital statistics for the contest reveal that the only department in which either team noticeably excelled the other was passing, for the winning seniors gained a total of two hundred and seventysix yards via the air lanes and the juniors heaved the oval for only one hundred and sixty-nine yards. The Sages made twenty-five yards in running plays; intercepted six junior tosses; earned five first downs and threw twenty-six incomplete passes. The Jaguars gained twentysix yards in running plays; intercepted nine senior passes; earned to have the advantage because when $\lceil$ five first downs and threw away one team tried running plays, they thirty-one passes. Evans punted hit a solid human wall, and when $\begin{aligned} & \text { the ball six times averaging thir- } \\ & \text { ty-eight yards a boot and Marshall }\end{aligned}$ hey tried passing, the men could not get out or they were too well covered 0 receive the ball. A great number f passes were incomplete or interceped. The ball preferred senior terri ory, bur it never got far from the mid-field marker during the thir quarter.
The fourth quarter was a fitting ulmination of the others. At this point in the game, sophomore ad ances seemed to meet little resis ance. That was not true when they lose to it, it was apparent that the Stalwarts were outplaying the seniors. In three downs the sophs had the ball on the seniors' 10 yard line. Two passes in succession found their men The first one was caught with tw pposing backs surrounding the receiver. He dropped the ball when he was spilled. The other receiver wa out in the open. He dropped the short pass over the goal line for no apparent reason except the force of gravity. On the last down they failed to make a field goal, and they lost the ball to the seniors. John "Brodhead" Sheffer intercepted pass and driving sophs again drove deep into enemy territory. On an in terception, Bantle took the ball back out of danger. He started the sen ors on a short spurt, destined for failure. Receiving the kick, the soph started back down the field. It took only 4 downs to reach the 2 foot line. The Sheffer to Clark or Kennedy combination was working with pr
cision. Tightening lines blocked tw line plunges. The sophs were driven back and stayed out of range until the game ended.

PICTURE STAMPS HOUGGHTON while they last $2 t$ a piece
6 for 10 Harry Palmer

## Next to

YOUR OLDE ROOT TREE Let it be

THE PAN - TREE
 ty-eight yards a boot and Marshall ooted seven times to average thirty
nine.
The first score came shortly after he second half got under way. It was the seniors' ball on their own 20. Sackett received the ball from center and lateraled to Prentice who shot long one to Tuthill, but the ball bounced out of Tut's arms into those his team-mate, Bill Buffan. The play was good for eighten yards. Two attempted passes were incomplete ut an offsides penalty against the uniors gave the Sages a first down. Evans made a scant yard on a quarill a fifteak. Sackett whipped Tut hill a fifteen yard toss and followed that with another one good for twentyfive yards to Pete in the end zone The conversion play was a pass which
went wide of its mark.
Late in the third quarter the Sages had the ball on their own eighteen Receiving the ball from center, Sack ett handed the ball to Evans who, in turn, lateraled to Prentice. In the meantime rangy Pete Tuthill had headed for the pay dirt the othe side of the goal line and caught Pren

