

Juniors Entertain Frosh With Letchworth Outing

Program Varied At Annual Picnic

It was a Letchworth in fall colors that greeted about two hundred juniors and freshmen Friday afternoon. Arriving in three large trucks the Houghtonites soon shattered the serenity of the park.

It was a hungry crowd that came in search of weiners, cream sticks, and pop when the pangs of hunger had decreased the joys of hiking. It was a hungrier crowd that learned that two hundred of the hot dogs had decided not to put in their appearance at the dinner. It was a worried program committee that found Mr. Paul Miller had been lured away by one of the "Brooks." It was the jovial Mr. Danner that led the group in singing a negro spiritual and some choruses.

It was Mr. Paul Stewart that acted as master of ceremonies and cheered up a hungry crowd when the gang had warmed up on a couple of tunes. Paul introduced the junior class quartet of Paul Miller, Jim Marsh, John Sheffer, and Dick Bennett. The efforts of Mr. Bennett to imitate a train whistle caused the dignified Mr. Sheffer to lose both his dignity and his balance.

Faculty guests—Dr. and Mrs. Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman and Professor and Mrs. Shea added to the fun of the program. Dr. Moreland rivalled Mr. Danner in making jaws ache and Dr. Bowman entertained in a characteristic humorous

(Continued on Page Three)

'Self Gov't' Topic Of Forensic Union

Competing with nearly six other clubs on the campus, the attendance at the first meeting of Forensic Union was smaller than usual; however, those present enjoyed a well-planned program under the direction of the club's new administration. The club's new president, Paul Stewart, opened the meeting, and chaplain Perry Hill offered invocation. The music of the evening was supplied by one of Houghton's promising new music students, Jeanne Tanner, who rendered a commendable vocal of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." In keeping with the theme of the meeting, "Student Government," Miss Vivian Anderson promulgated a new deal for Houghton in her very radical style. She was followed by three impromptu ably presented by Marjorie McDonald, Thomas Groome, and Clarence Burlingame upon the respective topics of "Dorm Life Under the New Regime," "My Platform for Student Senate Presidency," and "My First Experience before the Student Court."

Mr. Boone gave a well-thought-out dissertation on the advantages of student government for Houghton college; Warren Woolsey displayed his parliamentary skill in conducting parliamentary drill; Paul Miller gave a revealing biography of the club's leader, Paul Stewart. Critique of the evening was presented by Allyn Russell. After a lively business session, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mrs. George D. Kellogg Passes Away at Home

Mrs. George Kellogg, 62, a friend of the college and house-mother to over fifty former students, passed away at her home last Saturday afternoon after a long illness. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church and burial was made in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Kellogg was an active helper to her husband during his twenty-two years as a pastor in the Michigan Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In 1917 they moved to Houghton and have been associated with the college and community since then. Mr. Kellogg has served as an active carpenter and his wife has kept student roomers every year since coming to Houghton.

Surviving, beside her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Stoogart, and Mrs. Helen Peck; two brothers and two sisters in Ohio, and a grandchild, Vernon Peck.

Dr. John H. Paul Conducts Services

Dr. John H. Paul, nationally known Christian educator, evangelist, and writer, opened the annual fall revival campaign in the Houghton College Church Tuesday evening, September 30. Continuing nightly through October 12, Dr. Paul speaks to Houghton students and town's folk from his wide experience with Christian youth and pastoral work. To some he is a familiar speaker, for in former years he has conducted services in the Houghton Church and also for the Houghton Campmeeting Association.

Dr. Paul was born in Rapids Parish, Louisiana, on September 23, 1877. He attended Meridan College and Asbury College, gaining thereby his Doctor of Divinity degree. He pastored Methodist Episcopal churches in the states of Texas and Mississippi. In 1904, he commenced his efforts in the Christian editorial field. In that year, he became city editor of Dr. Morrison's paper "The Pentecostal Herald." From 1913 to 1916, Dr. Paul was editor of the "Way of Faith" with its headquarters in Columbia, South Carolina. In 1917 he took time off for a lecture trip to Japan where he addressed an Interdenominational Convention for Deepening Spiritual Life. Since 1923, Dr. Paul has been co-editor with C. W. Butler of the interdenominational weekly, "The Christian Witness."

A Christian educator of note, Dr. Paul is listed in the 1941 issue of *Leaders in Education*. He occupied the chair of Professor of Philosophy in Meridan College from 1909 to 1913. In 1916 he became Vice-President of Asbury College. In 1922 he relinquished that duty to take over the presidency of Taylor University, which position he capably filled for nine years. In 1933, he commenced a three year period as President of John Fletcher College, the alma mater of Dr. Rosenberger of the Houghton College Faculty.

Chooses Choir Members



New Choir Conductor

Caropetyan Picks Choir Personnels

Lofty Standards To Be Maintained

Campus conversations of interest right at the moment, aside from the latest football scores and prospective seating lists at the dorm, includes Houghton's two outstanding choir groups, the a capella and chapel choirs.

In a recent interview with Professor Caro Caropetyan in regard to the subject of the moment, we were informed that plans are already under way for the first appearance of the a capella choir on December 14, at Corry, Pennsylvania.

Other than this date, no definite plans have been made, and the scope of the annual spring tour has not yet been decided.

Professor Caropetyan stated that without losing spiritual significance, the choirs would maintain the highest of standards. He maintains that, while the choirs must strive for artistry, the spiritual value of the organization shall be a definite asset to the college. Mr. Caropetyan plans a program including 16th century music, Bach, Russian Choral Composers and a number of hymns. The program promises to be valuable to both singers and listeners.

Professor Carapetyan extends an urgent invitation for more try-outs especially in the bass and tenor sections. At least five tenors and five basses are needed in the a capella choir to make a complete organization.

Those who are in the chapel choir this year are:

First Soprano: Ethel Boyce, Eunice Jones.

Second Soprano: Ruth Pond, Glenda Friedfret, Mary Strickland, Jean Munger, Myrtle Campbell, Eleanor Carlson, Jane Thompson.

First Alto: Margaret Snow, Grace Anderson, Helen Bowers, Dorothy Stanley, Faith Winger, Myrtle Down, Muriel Rahm, Ida Mae Hutchison.

(Continued on Page Two)

Beg Pardon, but . . .

Erroneously reported in last week's *Star* were the figures dealing with first semester registration in the three departments of the school. Total registration at Houghton this year is 491 and not 416 as reported in last week's edition. Of this number 427 are in the college department, 40 are enrolled in the high school and 24 in the Bible School.

Unique Program by Seniors Merits Approval of Sophs

Miss Rickard Improving After Major Operation

Condition of Miss Josephine Rickard is good according to reports received from the Cornell infirmary in Ithaca, New York, where she is confined. Miss Rickard suffered an acute attack of appendicitis a week ago Wednesday and underwent an emergency operation the following day. Greetings from her Houghton friends would be greatly appreciated. Correspondence should be addressed to her at the Cornell Infirmary, Ithaca, New York, where she will be confined for about two weeks.

George Cole, who suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and abrasions of the face when he slipped and fell from a thirty foot scaffold on the new Luckey Memorial Building is also improving rapidly.

Excellent Lecture Series Promised

Carl Sandburg To Visit Campus

Carl Sandburg, an eminent American poet and biographer of nationwide fame, will head the annual college lecture series. Mr. Sandburg will give a varied program entitled "An Evening with Carl Sandburg," October 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel. Four other speakers have been scheduled this year by Willard G. Smith, publicity director of the college and chairman of the lecture course committee. Although this is a smaller number than in previous years it is believed that quality has been obtained instead of quantity.

The lecture series will begin October 20, when Dr. George Roemert, the world's outstanding microprojectionist of living microorganisms will introduce his famous microcranium which was first shown at the Chicago and New York World's Fairs. His topic will be: "The Struggle of Life and Death in an Unseen World."

Nilkant Chavre, an engineer of international reputation will speak here November 10th on "India, Yesterday, Today, and Forever." He will tell of India's teeming 350 millions, their history, their hopes, their tragedies, and their possibilities.

The first day in December, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, assistant on Perry's North Pole Expedition and awarded with the Elisha Kane Gold Medal "for daring exploration and scientific research," will show unusual colored motion pictures of the Arctic.

The series will close with the presentation of James R. Young, who was head of the International News Service Bureau in Tokyo for ten years. He possesses a wealth of information on the Orient and will speak with authority on the topic: "Can America Survive in the Far East?"

Tickets covering these lectures and other student activity events will be given to the students before the first lecture on October 20th.

Sages Present Mock Field Day

Flash! The seniors and sophs held a pre-season track and field meet—indoors, Saturday night, Sept. 26th! Captain Jim Fenton and his Chipmunk Hill athletes nosed out their opponents to haul down—the Houghton pennant! Tony La Sorte urged on his Possum Trot rooters to place second, with the Skeeter Grove whizzies, led by Russell Clark, pulling up in third place. Rivalry was keen, but each opponent remained loyal to his patriotic colors. The "spectators" including Prof. and Mrs. Smith, and Coach and Mrs. McNeese, participated in one or more of the events.

Five runs were held in the track division. Contestants in the 50 yard dash repeated their own names 50 times to the referee—first one to finish scored for his team. Coach McNeese and his wife were unsuccessful in the 100 yard dash—Coach got the thread so snarled, his wife could not rewind it on the spool. Helen Burr managed to feed Frannie Wightman a glass of water by spoonfuls, to score for Chipmunk Hill in the inside run. "Dutch" Lord and his team mates won the 440 yard dash by splicing a long strip of paper. As would be expected, in such a mile run, a woman defeated two men by putting a full length run in a silk stocking. The winner, Ruth Ortlip; losers—Tony La Sorte and Clint Boone.

The meet proceeded to the first field event—a javelin throw, with toothpicks. Next came a truly thrilling match—the shot put, featuring Charlie Roberts, Harold Ebel, and Harrison Brownlee. Charlie managed to coax a sugar lump off his nose into his mouth, faster than his opponents. A discus throw followed, and then Millie Proctor scored for Skeeter Grove by singing higher and lower notes than Martha Woolsey or Audrey Crowell. The assistance of Miss Stearns and Prof Smith was required to determine the winner. Then followed a breath-taking event—the

(Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Select Haynes; Brownlee, Vice President

The senior class elected Jack Haynes, last year's *Boulder* editor, to its presidency last Monday morning at a special class meeting. A science major from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, the new president has been prominent in extra-curricular activities as well as publishing the *Info* and working in the print shop. Other officers chosen were Harrison Brownlee, vice president; Florence Jensen, secretary; and Norman Mead, treasurer. Representatives for the student council this year from the class of '42 are Clinton Boone, Norman Mead, Marvin Eyler, Helen Burr, Frances Waith, and Audrey Crowell. Carl Fulkerson will be in charge of the class prayer meetings.

Melvin Lewellen has been elected to head the freshman class. To assist him, Harry Walker, Margaret Lewis, and George Kilpatrick were selected for the positions of vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College
1941-42 STAR STAFF

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

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Lois Bailey, assistant editor; Helen Burr, news editor; Frances Waith, assistant news editor; Ruth Hallings, copy editor; David Paine, sports editor; Warren Woolsey, rewrite editor and literary editor; Thomas Groome, make-up editor; Harold Livingston, Warren Dayton, circulation managers; John Mowery, art editor; Leon Gibson, music editor; Mary Jane Larson, Eleanor Covert, proof readers; Flossie Jensen, head typist; George Huff, staff photographer; Willard G.

Smith, faculty adviser; Houghton College Press, printer; Wesley Nussey, foreign correspondent.

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Katherine Walberger, Jane Thompson, Vera Paulsen, Paul Stewart, Marie Fearing, James Marsh, Emily Markham, William Work, Ruth Cowles, Harry Walker, Oliver Karker.

TYPISTS:

Virginia Whaley, Doris Chapin, Martha Huber, Fletcher Crawford.

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

PRESENT TENSE—

*"He went to college to gain a lot of knowledge,
But they caught him eating his soup with a fork."*

Doubtless this predicament will never overtake a Houghton student, but another, equally embarrassing, happens every day. We feverishly sign out reserve books. We acquire bewildering complexes over our inability to pull down A's. We join clubs helter-skelter in an attempt to improve our personality. We do all this and yet, except for *Blondie* and the Dodgers, many of us pass thoughtlessly by the weekly and daily newspapers.

We can find little fault with either *Blondie* or the Dodgers. In fact, we reiterate, "may their tribe increase!" However, to be caught in ignorance of Mr. Biddle's newest governmental position, of Argentina's most recent internal trouble, or of the issues considered by the editorial page shows a low degree of interest in life as well as indicating failure to profit fully from a college education. To many, *Vital Speeches*, is synonymous with the title to the newest public speaking book. Some appear to feel that *Time* and *Newsweek* must be read by none except a nuclei of social science majors. While searching assignments for facts and theories of by-gone days, we let time, that clever thief, deprive us of knowledge of the adventures and crises among which we live. History which our children will study passes us by each day.

College should not and does not restrict one to learning the facts contained in text books. College is meant to prepare us for life as active American citizens—life in the present tense as well as in the future. How can you or I or any other intelligent person meet tomorrow's problems with assurance when we ignore those of today? This is our day for living; this is our moment for action. Surely we must be as curious about this, our day, as we are in ancient Greece or in the opinions of men long since dead! Come, let's wake up to the present!

—L. B.

AFTERNOON RECIPE—

Around a million broadcasting sets this week, little groups of listeners representing a cross section of the nation, will hear the annual play by play account of America's greatest sports classic—the world series. The magnetic attraction, of course, is a selected group of diamond performers, the Dodgers in particular, who have become the idol of American fandom. Today, and tomorrow, and as long as the series lasts, the tired business man will relax his mind at the ball park or near his Philco, judges and governmental representatives will study problems of state from a box seat, and grandma will take her knitting to the game and sit in the upper deck with excited little Johnnie—that is if there's room enough. For a couple of hours it won't matter what else goes on in the outside world as long as the stadium is left undisturbed. And as long as America can enjoy a good world series, we're still in normal times.

Some people however frown upon the game and its professional players. They seem to forget that professional baseball performers are just ordinary young men, neither better nor worse than the average lawyer, doctor, or business man picked at random from any part of the country. They have their families, their children, their homes, their personal interests and live the same sort of lives as other men. For instance, the Yankees can discuss politics, finance, farming, or any other subject with the skill and interest of any average individual. To some it is a surprise that they eat, dress, sleep and live much the same as Mr. Jones, the banker, or Mr. Smith, the merchant. Possibly you think that playing ball is their only talent, but if Walter Lippman didn't have a gift for writing he might be a street car conductor, and if Walter Damrosch wasn't musically inclined he might have done back-bending tasks in his native Austria.

"Boulder" to Have More Photography

Pratt Predicts Good Yearbook

The 1942 *Boulder* will be different than ever before according to Donald Pratt, the editor-in-chief. It will contain more photography, both candid and group pictures. The ingenuity of the staff in developing its own candid shots will help to keep expenses down. Group pictures will begin in two weeks. The layout for the *Boulder*, is already prepared, but numerous revisions will be necessary. "The complete 'dummy' is expected in about two weeks.

John Merzig, the business manager, has announced that the engraving contract will go to Jahn and Ollier Co. of Chicago, Illinois, and that the Zamsky Studios, who handle contracts for Alfred, St. Lawrence, Cornell and others will do the photography work in the '42 *Boulder*.

William Johnson, advertising manager, with the aid of Marian Schoff, clerical supervisor, has contacted many firms in search of advertising material. In addition, they have communicated with nearly forty of last year's students who professed a desire for an issue of this year's "Boulder."

Outside activities of the staff will be the sponsoring of the Friday night programs, in the dining hall, with Paul Miller and Mary Jane Larson in charge.

Subscription work for this year is being handled by Ella Phelps and Dudley Phillips, who always seem to have a blank in their hands.

"All in all," Mr. Pratt declared, "this will be the best *Boulder* ever put out. We have a good bunch working on it and the prospects are very good."

—HC—

CHOIR PERSONNEL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Second Alto: Ruth Ortlip, Dorothy Strock.

First Tenor: David Hughes, Joe Fortner.

Second Tenor: Faber Tschudy, David Robbins.

First Bass: Paul Moorehouse, Linford Wilcox, Clifton Little, Thomas Cooke, Byron Hallstead, Horatio Morrison.

Second Bass: Robert Hollenbach, Earl Campbell.

Present members of the a capella choir are:

First Soprano: Elizabeth Abbot, Janice Strong, Mildred Bisgrove, Eileen Gebhart, Areta Tallman, Doris Anderson, Virginia Homan.

Second Soprano: Elizabeth Carlson, Phillis Greenwood, Margaret Lewis, Joyce Sutter, Marjorie Smith.

First Alto: June Spaulding, Belva Baxter, Carol Gilliland, Carol Watson, Francis Wightman.

Second Alto: Margaret Mann, Monette Martin, Clemence Phillips, Margaret Baker, Marian Schoff, Margaret Hamilton.

First Tenor: Paul Miller, Victor Smith.

Second Tenor: Philip Chase, Richard Bennett, William Work, Wilbur Waaser.

Baritone: Gordon Barnett, Harry Morrison, Harold Landin, James Marsh.

Bass: Stephen Ortlip, Clarence Morris, Carleton Cummings.

All choir members please note—all music will be handled this year by the book store and may be purchased at cost price.

But that's off the topic. Why don't you forget that textbook or lab for just one afternoon and tune in Yankee Stadium on your dial. It'll do you good whether you're a sports enthusiast or not.

—A. R.

Dr. Moreland Talks Before Pre-Meds

At the first meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club on Monday evening, Dr. Moreland related a series of personal experiences climaxing in the discovery of the life cycle of a parasitic worm, *Telorchis ambystomae*. In an effort to determine the life cycle of a parasite found in the stomach of the fish known as sticklebacks, Dr. Moreland discovered a species of Trematode in the intestine of the salamander which had not been described and whose life cycle was also unknown. This parasite became the theme of his doctorate's thesis. Patient and persistent toil resulted in a describing of *Telorchis ambystomae* and its life cycle by Dr. Moreland. Playing "nursemaid to ducks, salamanders, dragon flies, and snails, not only won for him this recognition in the field of parasitology but also won for him his doctorate. Dr. Moreland in carrying out his work also determined the life cycle of the parasite found in the sticklebacks which had first claimed his attention.

The business meeting of the club was in charge of the new officers: Art Meneely, President, and Tony La Sorte, Secretary-Treasurer.

—HC—

French Club Meets to Discuss Plans for Year

"Il faut absolument parler français!" With this standard for its meetings, the French Club met Monday night to discuss plans for an active year ahead. Included in the brief program was the singing of two French songs by a trio of club members and the playing of *I Packed My Grandmother's Trunk*, using French words only.

In addition to the usual meetings each month, the club hopes to have a constructive chapel program to offer some time during the year to give the rest of the college students a glimpse of French life and customs. The members of the club were asked to consider the trite but true saying, "You get out of something proportionately what you put in" and to cooperate in making the year a success.

The following officers were elected to assist the president, Marie Fearing: Bertha Reynolds, vice president; Ruth Ortlip, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Woolsey, program chairman.

—HC—

Marvin Eyler Engaged To Houghton Alumna

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks of Frenchtown, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Marvin Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eyler of Houghton, New York.

Miss Parks graduated in the class of '39 and since then has been teaching rural school Bible in the state of Vermont. While in college she was a religious educational major taking part in the Mission Study Club, Ministerial Association, Chapel Choir, Chorus, and Dorm Council. Mr. Eyler is a member of the senior class and has been especially prominent in football, basketball, and track besides serving in the college quartet. The exact date of the wedding has not as yet been announced.

Word has also reached us of the engagement of Jane Cummings and Ronald Bowerman, graduates from last year's senior class. Mr. Bowerman at the present time is furthering his studies at Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

NOTED



In Passing

By MARION KIEFER

The editor of this popular weekly recently informed me that, since he has dispensed with the here-tofore traditional joke column, it falls upon this columnist to keep the spirits of you students on the up 'n up. (Imagine!)

Well, if that's the case, I presume I'd better get going. But remember! If the jokes I try to put across are corny, just leaf through your last year's *Star*. (This with due apologies to "Woogie".)

Houghton's outstanding example of "What a Theolog Should Be", namely, Bob Oehrig, has added to his worries not a little by concerning himself with present world conditions. Could it be the international situation?

Bill Jensen, who started the year as a trio, gradually worked his way up through a basketball team to a hockey sextet, and who today has reached the zenith of a football eleven, is doing very nicely with the opposite sex. If it isn't Franny or Flossie (don't let 'em kid you, frosh! They're no more brother and sister than you and I are), it's certain to be Ginny. We're waiting to see how long it's going to take Bill to organize a 100-(wool) man tug-of-war team.

How Many Apples?

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Adam 8 and Eve 2—a total of 10 apples. But we also heard that Adam 8 and Eve 82, resulting in a mere 90!

However, when we recall the fact that the ancient race were a tribe of antediluvians, would it not be possible to reason it out this way:

Adam 812 oblige Eve, and Eve 8122 oblige Adam.

Total this time: 8,934 apples.

We're inclined to believe, though, that the following is the only solution:

Adam 8142 oblige Eve, and Eve 81242 oblige Adam.

Sum Total —89,384 apples!

We'd like to know just how to interpret Dave Robbins' tripping hither, thither, and yon with Peg Lewis' flute.

There has been much dispute as to "who is Yehudi". Old stuff? Sure, I'll admit it; but have you heard this version?

Yehudi is the guy who invented rimless glasses with invisible lenses for the little man who wasn't there so he could read between the lines of the unwritten law. Ever met 'im?

Can you bear with me for just one more?

It was Gordon Barnett who, approaching a druggist, said; "I want some consecrated lye."

Druggist—"You mean 'concentrated lye', don't you?"

Barnett—"Yeah, I guess. Anyhow, that's what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"

Druggist—"Fifteen scents. You certainly are a smart man!"

Barnett—"Oh, I should myrrh-myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it."

Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

"Suppose someone were to offer me a thousand dollars for every soul that I might earnestly try to lead to Christ; would I endeavor to lead any more souls to Him than I am endeavoring to do now? Is it possible that I would attempt to do for money, even at the risk of blunders or ridicule, what I would hesitate or shrink from doing now in obedience to the command of God? Is my love of money stronger than my love of God or of souls? How feeble then my love of God! Perhaps this explains why I am not a soul winner. 'Lovest thou me more than these?' John 21:15.

"Suppose that as an employee I were spasmodic in the kind of service I rendered—zealous one week, lukewarm the second, and utterly indifferent the third; then zealous, and lukewarm, and indifferent again, and so on—how long would my employer stand such service as that? But is not this the kind of soul winning service I am giving God? Or it may not even be as good as this. If God's love for me were to be as spasmodically manifested as my love for Him, how would I fare?

"Be instant in season, out of season." II Tim. 4:2.

The Great Commission
Prayer League

Church history abounds with the names of orators, scholars, and writers who have influenced their generations, but the names of God's intercessors, the prayer-warriors who have prayed down spiritual blessings upon the world in their day, are largely unknown. The Lord has seen fit, however, to reveal a few of his hidden ones, and among the men whose lives of prayer have inspired the Christian world, David Brainerd will always be placed in the front rank. May the following excerpts from his *Memoirs* be used of the Spirit to speak to our hearts:

"...near the middle of the afternoon, God enabled me to wrestle ardently in intercession for my absent friends, but just at night the Lord visited me marvelously in prayer. I think my soul never was in such an agony before...I wrestled for absent friends, for the ingathering of souls, for multitudes of poor souls, and for many that I thought were the children of God personally in many distant places. I was in such an agony from sun half an hour high till near dark, that I was all over wet with sweat, but yet it seemed to me that I had wasted away the day, and had done nothing. How my dear Saviour did sweat blood for poor souls! "It is good, I find, to persevere in attempts to pray, if I cannot pray with perseverance. I have generally found that the more I do in secret prayer, the more I have delighted to do, and have enjoyed more of a spirit of prayer; and frequently found the contrary when with journeying or otherwise I have been much deprived of retirement.

BAKER'S BARBER SHOP

Main Street Fillmore, N. Y.

BUY YOUR
"Boulder"
NOW!

Dr. Paine Authors Published Article

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, is the author of an article "Why I Believe in the Deity of Jesus Christ," appearing this month in the "Moody Monthly" magazine. It is one in a series of articles on "Why I Believe," written by experts in various fields to give their testimony in line with the particular subject committed to them.

Dr. Paine states in his article that he believes in the deity of Jesus because of Christ's own claims, Christ's personal reference to God the Father, the supernatural works of Christ, His foreknowledge, His resurrection from the dead, works wrought in the name of Christ, the witness of Old Testament scriptures, divine appearances, the witness of the Holy Spirit to Christ's deity, and lastly the witnesses of the apostles and the New Testament Scriptures.

"But," says Dr. Paine, "we may admit fully the gospel's witness to our Lord's deity and still know only about Him. If we but yield to His claims, and with doubting Thomas employ the first personal pronoun in our concept of Christ, acclaiming Him 'my Lord and my God,' then the sweet witness of the indwelling Comforter gives us a knowledge of Christ that is more than academic."

—HC—

FROSH-JUNIORS...

(Continued from Page One)

manner. Prof. Shea upheld the honor of the Juniors and explained the whereabouts of the missing weiners.

Freshmen were given a lesson in the art of writing love letters (useful to many of their big sisters too) by Miss Ruth Cowles. Of course Penrod Schofield wrote the letter first but it still was a good illustration. The master of ceremonies' woeful tale of his numerous physical ailments brought tears to the eyes of a few gullible frosh women.

The class president welcomed the freshman class and the response was given by Melvin Lewellen, president of the frosh class.

The climax of the program was the age-old story of the "Three Pigs" told by Mr. Paul Kitzel Miller, and interspersed with frequent outbursts of song by Dick Bennett. When the "Big bad wolf" had finally met his doom in a watery grave, the party broke up.

Then it was back in the trucks and away to Houghton.

—HC—

SOPH-SENIOR...

(Continued from Page One)

broad jump. Chipmunk Hill star Norm Mead took top place with a grin that measured 3 3/4 inches! Ken Kouwe, Steve Ortlip and Dave Robbins were close seconds, with grins measuring 3 3/8 inches, each. Jim Fenton, in stocking feet, copped the pole vault honors to wind up the field events, Tony La Sorte won the tug-of-war, and some candy, by gathering the attached string in his mouth faster than Beulah Knapp or Warren Babcock.

Relays followed; a Scotland Yard relay—pushing a penny up and down a yardstick with a toothpick—and a sailboat race—blowing paper cups across a string.

The obstacle races were actually hilarious. First came the bottle race. Imagine Prof. Smith sitting on a milk bottle, with feet straight in front of him, one on top of the other, writing

Wakefields Tea Room

"Corner of the Campus"
Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches
Ice Cream, Pop and Candy

Sophomore Recital Presents Variety

Peg Hamilton Is Best Performer

Music lovers were treated Thursday, September 25, to an unusually varied recital by the Sophomore music students. The somewhat more confident and easy manner upon the stage than marked the first performance of the freshmen was supplemented by a program of more difficult compositions by famous composers. Among the pianists especially it is difficult to decide upon their relative accomplishments. Jane Thompson admirably executed the lively *Scherzo in E Minor* by Mendelssohn, displaying a sensitive touch and polished technique, and Joyce Sutter, though she was so carried away by the intricacies of Chopin's *Valse Brillante* that she found it difficult to discover the point of departure from the theme, yet demonstrated good interpretive insight and fine rubato. The one performance, however, to which alone the adjective "perfect" may be employed safely was that of Margaret Hamilton. Chopin's delicate, rich *Nocturne* she performed with charming insouciance and expression—a fit finale.

Richard Bennett was well applauded for his vigorous singing of the ever popular *Holy City*. The climax which he gradually built up was superb, and the artistry he made use of was interpenetrated with such a sincerity of feeling that many undoubtedly enjoyed his performance the most. Jane Thompson, Margaret Hamilton and Richard Bennett were called back for another bow.

—DH—

Attitudes About Christ Described by Dr. Paine

College president, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, speaking before the student body in chapel Tuesday morning, drew an analogy between those at the foot of the cross and those who will be attending the current revival series. He cited that there were six groups who saw the crucifixion—those who sought to improve their situation, the unconcerned, the scornful, those who argued doctrine, a few who found Christ as Saviour, and lastly those who were drawn closer together by the Lord Jesus. He then drew a modern parallel, saying the same classes will be at the revival services. In closing he stated that it was his desire and the desire of the faculty that at the services the students might be "strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." Ephesians 3:16-19.

his team name, Possum Trot, on a piece of paper! Tony La Sorte proved himself an accomplished bachelor when he sewed eight buttons on a cloth faster than either Leon Swarthout or Paul Stevens.

Everyone guessed in a baseball game, and to wind up the meet, each team competed in a football game. A ping pong ball was blown past the goal, on a table.

By that time, the contestants had played enough to want refreshment, so Jack Haynes, who had acted as announcer and general director, invited the sophs and senior hosts to help themselves to an ample supply of punch, sandwiches and ice cream.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note—We are publishing here without comment a letter which was received by the Star. From time to time we will be glad to receive letters for publication in this column.)

Editor, *The Houghton Star*,
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Allyn:

The *Star* of Sept. 25 carried such an inaccurate report of the fire at the home of Mrs. Abbie Bowen, that I feel constrained to call your attention to some of the problems that this fire called to our attention.

The statement was made "college students, en masse, saved the furniture* * *." It might better have read, college students, en masse, smashed the furniture. This is the third fire in this district where an ungovernable and hysterical mob of students has torn up the furnishings and goods of a home threatened by fire. In each case they seriously hampered the efforts of the firemen. In each case, the house did not burn. But the furniture was scattered about, most of it smashed, drawers emptied on the ground, bedding soiled and torn.

Fortunately, when Prof. Shea's home caught fire recently, Mrs. Shea was at home, and had the good sense to bar the student mob from her house when they sought to empty that house. As a consequence, the damage to the personal effects at the Shea home was inconsiderable.

Right here I want to give Prof. Small the thanks of the firemen for having held his class. Any faculty member who is presiding over a class can do a greater service to the fire company by keeping his students out of the way, than by any other course of action.

The chiefs of both the Canadea and Fillmore fire companies have expressed a very strong feeling in regard to the hampering of the work by this crowd. Students even seized hose nozzles from firemen, and endangered their lives by throwing heavy objects from upper windows without a thought as to whom they might strike. I recall particularly the sight of a student kicking the glass from a window squarely in the face of a fireman. But where were these heroes when it was time to drag the hose back from the gymnasium and load it on the engine? Every one, almost, had urgent business elsewhere, it seemed. One or two others who refused outright to help, probably considered themselves above such menial work.

The fire company is sincerely grateful to those students who turned in the alarm and played the garden hose on the fire before the truck arrived. Since we had to phone the college to find out where the fire was, we lost precious minutes there. The Canadea equipment did not wait for the phoned message, but answered the siren. They should be looked to instead of Fillmore, because they are in our own fire district, while this district is subject to charge by the Fillmore company.

Now that I have stated my grievances, let me remind readers of a few elementary principles in dealing with fire. Here are a few of them.

Remove ashes from the cellar promptly. Do not leave them in wooden baskets that may ignite. If you have an oil burner, be sure that the oil and air ratio is right. If the gases from the stack have a strong smell of hot oil, or there is smoke, have a competent oil burner man look after it at once. In the case of oil burners, be sure there are no leaks, and see that the cellar bottom does not become saturated with oil.

Old style chimneys, without tile lining, abound in this community and are very dangerous, particularly if a great amount of wood is burned, and they are clogged with carbon and creosote. Soot from some types of coal burns with a very high temperature when ignited, too. Smoke pipes con-

STRICTLY MUSICAL

By LEON GIBSON

Someone has said in giving advice that if a man has no liking for music, he warrants suspicion in business matters. Such, indeed, is the universal appeal of music that one would look for a creature, however poor his education and culture, who does not enjoy music in some form. Man, being imperfect, cannot comprehend perfectly. While there are some who seem to have a genius for art that admits of their appreciating nearly every form of music, yet even they have preferences and dislikes varying among themselves. If, then, there is anything rarer than a person entirely deaf to the charm of music, it is a musician, qualified whether by nature or training, to evaluate the merits of compositions in the whole range of musical endeavor. As in the striving for knowledge man must ever vacillate between the two poles of the infinitely small, so in the enjoyment of art he ever moves somewhere on the scale between utter disinterest and complete sympathy.

If we except those few who have been so taught in the realm of art that they subconsciously apply intellectual standards to whatever price of music they hear and react accordingly, one may safely affirm that the greatest influence in our enjoyment of music is emotional attachment irrespective of the opinions of others.

Melodies which cause prickling sensations in our scalp are those which we associate with some experience we have had or with some person whose image is conjured up by that music. Rough soldiers who are wont to scorn the strains of classical music which means nothing to them are capable of being aroused to a frenzy upon hearing a martial air bringing back to their thought the beloved homeland they are defending or the glory to be obtained in conquest. Attend at the drama will later whistle the tune sung by the leading actor which carries for them the essence of the whole play. And of course one must not forget the plight of separated lovers whose last meeting was attended with the melancholy playing of Schubert's *Serenade*. Let him only hear the tail end of a scratchy record played from the fourth floor of a department store, and the honking of passing automobiles becomes the tranquil bleating of lazy sheep, the hot, foul air exuding from the shop is miraculously changed to the cooling breeze from the lake, and for the moment he is transported to the scene of incomparable beauty where, when he finally left, he perhaps relinquished part of himself, never to be quite the same again. One is reminded of Shakespeare's lines: "If music be the food of love, play on." It is this attachment of music to an associated idea that for the most of us makes music a vital luxury, a possession to be prized as long as memory lives.

necting furnaces to chimneys have limited life, and should be replaced when weakened by corrosion.

A great many fires are started by spontaneous combustion. This is particularly apt to occur in greasy rags, accumulations of paper and similar rubbish. An automobile was ignited in Fillmore once by spontaneous combustion in a single suit of greasy coveralls tightly wrapped up in the luggage of the machine.

Remember, that breaking out windows in a burning house gives the fire a better draft. Leave such measures to the firemen.

Very truly yours,
Royal Ingersoll, Chief

SPORTS

COOPS

By DAVE PAINE

Those senior gridders seem to be "on the ball" this year. Displaying a do-or-die spirit and some fine blocking, passing, and running, they have taken the lead in the short circuit by defeating the juniors 12-6 and grabbing another one 12-0 from the frosh. Although this classy little combination wasn't given a fighting chance in pre-season dope, they're the boys who have the spot-light right now. Outstanding in their successes have been the passing of "Moon" Mullin and the kicking of Marv Eyler. That Mullin-to-Eyler combination has accounted for a lot of yards. Also in there pulling them down have been big "Red" Will and Bob Foster.

That Big Brown Bomber has gone and done it again. If Joe Louis is slipping, he certainly didn't show it in his six-round title defense against Lou Nova Monday night. In his nineteenth title bout, he looked rather impressive in defeating his challenger in 2:59 of the sixth round by a technical knockout. This ends, for a period at least, the great ring career of the Detroit negro; Louis has been placed in class 1A and leaves immediately to join the United States army. During his reign as heavy-weight king, it appears that the only one who ever disputed his authority successfully was one of the so-called "weaker" sex. Ah, the inconsistency of man.

After three games the Montreal Royals, winners in the International League play-offs, are one up on the Columbus Redbirds, champions and play-off winners of the American Association. As the two teams travelled to Columbus to resume hostilities in their best-out-of-seven series, the Redbirds are laying extensive plans to knot the count at 2-all behind the pitching of ace Johnny Grodzicki, who accounted for the first game.

Meanwhile, in the "minor" leagues the Brooklyn Dodgers captured their final game from the lowly Phils to bring their total in games won to an even hundred; at the same time, the Yanks dropped their final fray to the Washington Senators. Both teams were concentrating on the festivities which began Wednesday in massive Yankee Stadium. To discuss the outcome would involve a comparison of batting averages, fielding averages, home runs and runs-batted-in statistics; also a consideration of the teams as units and the kind of baseball each of them plays. This writer sees it as the scientific, peppery performance of the Dodgers against the hard-hitting, irresistible force of the Yankee attack. Both teams have distinguished themselves in all departments—as teams and as individuals. Looking at it from the statistics alone, the Dodgers seem to have a chance, but this writer believes that the Brooklyn Bums will find out that they're simply in a different league.

STArTelling News!!

On or around October 15 the 2nd edition of the student directory, INFO will be published.

Frosh Battle Sophs to Standstill; Sages Smother Frosh With Dexterity

Game Results in Scoreless Contest

Matching advantageous yardage gained by a well-timed ground attack against the excellent punting exhibition displayed by the flashy sophomore backfield quartet, the freshman valiants held their opponents to a scoreless tie on Thursday in their first encounter of the current season. A high wind wreaked havoc with passes and kicks, destroying their deadly aim.

The incessant rushing by the sophomore line resulted in the frosh's resorting to a well-oiled running attack. With Lewellen carrying the mail and Creque, Little and Halstead running interference many a vital yard was picked up in their many attempts to reach pay dirt. In this see-saw contest, "Bud" Morris, the soph triple threat got off three beautiful punts to keep his aggregation in the running.

The statistics on the game reveal that the frosh completed four out of nineteen passes, gained twenty-six yards by aials, gained sixty-three yards on running plays, totaled forty-seven yards on kicks, averaged only nine yards to a kick, and were penalized ten yards. The sophomores completed two out of fifteen attempted passes, gained fifteen yards in the air, picked up nine yards on ground attacks, totaled one hundred fifty-eight yards on punts, averaged twenty-six yards to a kick, and were set back fifteen yards by penalties.

Rec Hall Has New Tables; Schedule for Use Given

The recreation hall committee has announced the purchase of two new ping pong tables which will be available for use at the hall within a few days. One set of shuffleboard will be done away with in order to provide room for the new equipment. Robert Oehrig, temporarily in charge of the hall, has set the hours as follows: Monday through Friday afternoons, 3:30-5:00; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, 6-7:15. Friday evenings, when there is no formal entertainment, the hall will be open, and every Saturday it is open from 1:30 to 9:00 p. m. with the exception of the supper hour.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most heartily all the faculty, townspeople and students who assisted us by their many kindnesses and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

—G. D. Kellogg and Family.

THE COLLEGE INN

LUNCHES AND MEALS
CUBA ICE CREAM

STUDENTS . . .

You may send the Star to that boy friend, girl friend, or any of the folks back home. They'll be interested to know of your collegiate activities. Place your subscriptions with Carleton Cummings, business manager.

Both Semesters 75c

Seniors Ride High As Eyler Stars

Marv Eyler's senior sages, after overcoming a first quarter scare, scored a pair of touchdowns in the second and final quarters last Monday afternoon to sink a stubborn freshman football nine, 12-0. The second straight win for the upperclassmen was played before the season's smallest crowd.

The yearlings and the seniors battled on even terms most of the first quarter, neither outfit gaining much of an advantage until Fletcher "Mort" Crawford reached high for a long heave from Walt Creque and carried the ball to the three yard line. What looked like a certain touchdown failed to materialize, however, as the seniors dug in and held the first year men, finally recovering the ball on downs.

The seniors then started a march of their own which climaxed in a mid-period score, Eyler going over the goal after pulling down a short heave from Paul Mullin. The half ended with the yearlings trailing, 6-0.

Practically the whole last half was played in freshmen territory but only once did the sages hit paydirt. After a long drive rookie, Carl Fulkerson, playing right end for the winners, caught a touchdown pass thrown by Captain Eyler and annexed the final six-pointer.

Final score: seniors 12, freshmen 0.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday October 3rd, Seniors versus Sophomores

Monday, October 6th, Juniors versus Freshmen

Wednesday, October 8th, Juniors versus Sophomores

Dormitory Undergoes Several Changes

Perhaps less prominent than some of the other campus improvements but equally deserving of mention are the latest changes in the dining-room organization and facilities. For the first time in the dorm's history, instead of having a single headwaiter, William Johnson and Harrison Brownlee share the privilege of punching meal tickets and tapping the chimes. The new family-style service for "seconds" is also the cause of much concern to Gaoyadeo boarders. If the latest rumor materializes, the waiters will soon be creating a sensation in new outfits.

Behind the scenes the cooks are now enjoying the benefits of some newly purchased electric fans. A meat slicer has also been added to the kitchen equipment.

Next to
YOUR OLDE ROOT TREE
Let It Be
THE PAN-TREE

WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF
NEW PRINTS AND
BATH-TOWELS
Cronk's General Store

Junior Footballers Swamp Sophs to Tune of 26-0

Sheffer Hurls Passes to Paine and Clark; Kennedy's Blocking Excels

Capitalizing on interceptions, the dauntless junior aggregation marched rough shod over the opposition to pay dirt for a 26-0 win yesterday afternoon in their first victory of the current campaign. With Paine and Sheffer sparking the attack, the juniors took advantage of the breaks and romped across the goal four times after which Bob Clark twice kicked successfully for the extra points. Despite the World Series broadcast, a good crowd of rabid fans witnessed the thrill-packed contest.

The juniors first drew blood when Kennedy intercepted Morris' pass to reverse the ball's progress, and raced 35 yards to pay dirt. Clark kicked for the extra point. With the score 7-0, the junior spurt was not yet ended. In the second quarter the juniors threatened time and time again but could not muster the final push. A long pass, Sheffer to Clarke, was good in the end zone but was recalled as Clark was off side on the play.

Purple Lucky in Purple-Gold Lists

Coach Harold McNeese and dean of women, Miss Lucele Hatch, have recently released the new students' purple and gold lists. All students having close relatives who have attended Houghton College and who desire to change their color may do so at the registrar's office.

Athletically speaking, it appears that the Purple has a slight edge. Paul Bicknell, Fletcher Crawford, Clifton Little, David Hughes, Ruth Brooks, and Dorothy Krentel all belong to the darker hue. Evelyn Reynolds and Wesley Potter appear to be the brightest prospects for the Gold. Following is the official list:

Gold Men

Benjamin Armstrong, Carl Batley, Harold Brunck, Page Chamberlain, William Cooper, Walton Creque, Alva Darling, Coe Durling, Richard Graham, Thomas Hannan, Meredith Kellogg, Edwin Mehne, Harry Morrison, Lawrence Olson, Wesley Potter, Norman Pusey, Charles Ritenburg, Harold Sandberg, Henry Steul, Stanley Taber, George Thompson, Vernon Wheeler, Linford Wilcox, Harvey Yount, Joseph Fortner, John Marsh, Carroll Brentlinger, Otto Nemitz, Chester Seaman, Ara Carapetian, Billy Husted.

Gold Women

Elizabeth Abbott, Gwendolen Anderson, Helen Baker, Dorothy Blackwell, Ethel Boyce, Ruth Ida Brooks, Eleanor Carlson, Sophia Duryea, Jean Flint, Cornelia French, Jeanne Gron, Felice Hagberg, Dorothy Hutchinson, Eunice Jones, Bernice Judson, Emma Kelpfinger, Gretchen LeSeur, Marion McCarthy, Jane Markham, Monette Martin, Barbara Mills, Mildred Peck, Mary Ellen Perry, Grace Pusey, Evelyn Reynolds, Beatrice Sayars, Jean Scott, Margaret Snow, Lois TenEyck, Phyllis Voorhees, Ruth White, Charlotte Wiltse, Irene Stephens, Jennie Tsai, Lottie Rudd, Alice Black, Hazel Bruce, Dorothy Fisher, Josephine Red, La Donna Brentlinger, Anastasia Panich.

Purple Men

Charles Anderson, George Bayne, Paul Bicknell, Earl Campbell, Raymond Coddington, Fletcher Crawford, Thomas Crook, Jesse Dove, Earl Findlay, Byron Hallstead, Donald Hatch, Clifton Little, Paul Morehouse, Warren Nichols, David Ostrander, Rees Pritchett, George Reynolds, Henry Samuels, William Smalley, James Strong, Richard Terpe, Wilbur Waaser, Robert Whitmeyer, Gordon Wilson, Harold Landin, David Hughes, Russell Vincent, Howard Brown, Oliver Northrup, Calvin Hayes, Robert Carlson, Lewis Nixon.

Purple Women

Grace Anderson, Leola Avery, Margaret Bally, Helen Bowers, Rebecca Brace, Ruth Keele Brooks, Melva

Beginning the third quarter, the sophs kicked off to the juniors, Polley receiving. The juniors lost the ball on downs and Paine kicked into the end zone. After gaining a first down, the sophs slowed down the attack and after three unproductive plays, Morris booted 26 yards to stave off an impending junior attack. Sheffer passed 32 yards to Paine, but an off side penalty brought the ball back. Sheffer again unwound a long heave which Morris intercepted on his own 32 yard line to end the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the sophs pulled themselves out of a hole by a 20 yard kick. The juniors took the ball on their own 28 and picked up six yards on passes before Dave Paine booted a beautiful 46 yard punt to drive the sophs deep into their own territory. On the first play, Morris' pass, intended for Tuttle, was intercepted by Sheffer who raced 18 yards over the zero marker. Clark once more added the extra point. Score 14-0.

Paine kicked off for the juniors with Wells receiving and laterally to Morris. Wells heaved a long pass, Sheffer intercepting on the 36. An end around play with Clarke carrying the mail and Paine running interference netted a first down. Paine passed to Clark for 4 yards. Kennedy drove through center picking up 3 yards. On the next play, Paine faded back and heaved a twenty-five yard aerial to attempt for the extra point was block. The score was 20-0.

After the kick-off, the sophs made four unsuccessful attempts to gain a first down, the juniors again taking over. On the first play, Paine heaved a 32-yard pass to Sheffer for a first down. Again the Sheffer-Paine combination officiated—Sheffer pitching, Paine catching—for a 22 yard pass over the zero stripe. Clark's end zone heave was incomplete.

Dietrich, Lillian Fisher, Ruth Fox, Glenda Fridfelt, Doris Guldenschuh, Barbara Howell, Ina Jackson, Marilyn Jones, Carolyn Keil, Dorothy Krentel, Margaret Lewis, Clara McKallip, Wilma Marsh, June Mathewson, Elsie Mohlar, Priscilla Perkins, Ruth Pond, Faith Reidenbach, Jean Rogers, Marcia Schultz, Ruth Smith, Jean Tanner, Bessie Traber, Phyllis Watson, Marion Williams, Faith Winger, Martha Jones, Dorothy Wilcox, Thelma Rudd, Beatrice Braughler, Marjorie Edward, Shirley Hoag, Florence Reed, Lillian Simons, Anne Hucker.

C. W. WATSON

PHARMACIST

Service Satisfaction

Phone 71 Fillmore, N. Y.