

# The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, October 4, 1939

Number 2

## GROW OLD And LIKE IT

By M. Belle Moses

Everyone is familiar with the column which ran in our daily papers for many weeks last year, "Live Alone and Like It," and we remember how inconsistent we felt the author to be when she closed the series and married. No such shock is due the reader (should there be one) of this article, as no one can change her mind about growing old, and slip back into youth. Ponce de Leon settled that matter once and for all when he made his famous search and came back aged as ever.

But we of the white-haired sorority have no longings for a dip in the fabled fountain. There are too many advantages in being—I say it unflinchingly—old ladies.

Now for the first time we can do the things we have always longed to do but never could when each day must have its hours carefully budgeted in order to get in all the essentials. What a joy to just putter around the lawn all the morning secure that no grim duty is calling elsewhere, or to calmly drive off in the car to return when we please with no spectre of a class waiting the proverbial ten minutes before leaving.

Then, too, in our sorority we find relaxation for tired nerves. There are no more examinations to vex us, no weary seeking for jobs, no struggle for either fame or fortune. Even entertainments and recreations have lost their sway over us. It is no longer our duty to attend the concert or go on a picnic. If we go, and we generally do, it is purely a matter of choice and not because of obligation.

Even in the matter of dress, we find a new freedom. Youth must ever sacrifice comfort on the altar of custom. Sweet young things shiver through the winter in inadequate clothing and teeter along on spike heels in spite of aching feet. But we, the emancipated, may snuggle in wooly garments and wear comfortable shoes unabashed, know-

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## An Open Column

The Star is desirous of serving Houghton college—both faculty and students. In our editorial of last week we stated, "It is the ambition of the paper to interpret student thought; to encourage worthwhile initiative." Since that time we have been asked to open our columns to student expression. This is one way we can obtain student thought, and then possibly arrive at some interpretation.

Students are often tempted to "gripe" over something that portrays a weakness in themselves rather than the institution. Of course the Star could not be expected to carry such personal grudges to the public eye. But if you have some ideas that you believe would make our college a better institution and our students more genuinely collegiate, let us hear from you.

Those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity please sign your initials for publication.

The Editor

## Committee Lists Eight Appearances

Lecture Course Series  
Includes Fields  
Of Varying Interests  
PROGRAMS EXCEL

The Lecture Course Committee has arranged what seems to be as good a lecture series as the college has had in recent years. There are eight numbers, which represent a variety of interests. By taking enroute dates the committee has been able to secure a quality of lectures which the limitations of the budget would otherwise forbid.

The committee considers the outstanding lectures in this series to be the evening programs. Two of the lectures will be given at chapel time and the remaining lecture is scheduled for the afternoon.

This series is a part of the events provided for by the student activity fee. Tickets covering these lectures and other student activity events will be given to the students before the first lecture on October 9.

### SCHEDULE OF LECTURE SERIES

Monday, October 9, 8:15 p.m.  
S. Miles Bouton, for twenty-three years a press correspondent in Germany; topic: "Europe Up to Date".  
Friday, October 20, 8:15 p.m.  
Howard Pierce Davis, editor, radio commentator, economist, lecturer; he was in Germany and Poland during most of August and was

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## Transfer Students Enter Upper Classes From Various Schools

We are happy to welcome all the new students to Houghton college. Since we seem to become acquainted more easily with the frosh than we do with transfer students, we would like to take this opportunity for you to meet them. Among the seniors we have Ruth Goodrich and Evelyn Hampton. Both attended Chesborough for two years and one year at Seattle Pacific, Seattle Washington.

The juniors include Jane Cummings from Taylor in Upland, Indiana; Carole Grant and Ray Tucker from Cazenovia seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y.; John MacGregor from Chesbrough seminary; Wendell Philips from Bridgewater college, Bridgewater Va.; and Mary Louise Youtz from College of South Jersey, Camden, N. J.

The sophomore class has the following new members: Doris Fenton, Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio; John Gabrielsen, Huntington college, Huntington, Indiana; Robert McKee from Wm. Jennings Bryan university at Dayton, Tennessee.

The frosh have several new members for the first semester, but who will join the sophs in the spring term. They are Robert Oehring from Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Clifford Robertson, from Middlebury, Vermont.

## Calendar

Monday, Oct. 9  
6:50—Social Science, Mission Study, Music, and Art clubs  
8:15—S. Miles Bouton, speaking on "Europe Up to Date"  
Tuesday, Oct. 10  
10:00—Annual Missionary day  
Wednesday, Oct. 11  
8:15—Siberian Singers  
Thursday, Oct. 12  
7:00—Music recital  
Friday, Oct. 13  
Senior - Sophomore, Junior-Freshman parties

## CLASS OF '43 IS MUCH VARIEGATED

Personnel Furnish  
Items of Interest

### HAS JUJUTSU ARTIST

A class of 181 members is, of necessity, more or less cosmopolitan in nature. The Class of '43 contains as many unique and interesting individuals as any similar group and perhaps more. Those of them who have come to your reporter's attention are mentioned in this article. Hoping to farther acquaint you with the newer members in our group, *Who's Who among the Freshmen* proceeds.

Leaders in the line of scholarship are plentiful. Besides a wealth of honor students, there are eleven high school valedictorians and eight salutatorians. The valedictorians are as follows: Hilda Bennet, Rachel Boone, Jean French, Carol Gifford, Evelyn Hart, Viola Koonce, David Morrison, Ruth Samuels, Lucile Thornton, Katherine Walberger and Warren Woolsey. The salutatorians are Ruth Fanner, Perry Hill, Ella Phelps, Emily Riley, Edna Robinson, Marion Schoff, Carlton Van Ornum and Nancy Waterman.

In the field of athletics, there are several outstanding figures. Bob Clark was a member of the sectional champion soccer team. Bob Fredenburg was all-section guard in basketball. Peg Fowler was all-county guard. Bert Hall was the champion half-miler of southwestern New York for class B high schools. His time was 2:06. Frank Hauser set the county record for the 440. Frank Kennedy was all-county basketball guard. Paul

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## Houghton To Have New Post Office

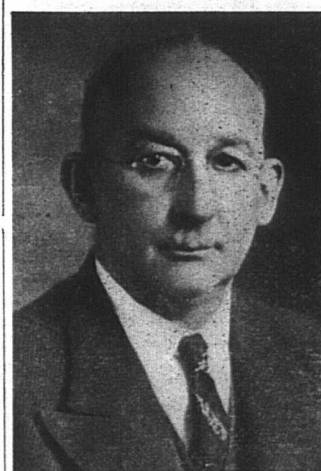
A new highlight in Houghton's business world will be the combined post office and general store which in three months will be completed on the site across the street from the present post office. For over a year, the United States government has been seeking another location in Houghton due to the present inadequate facilities.

The building will be a square brick structure of two stories, with the upper floor used for apartments. Lock boxes and modern new equipment will be used.

Worth Cott of Wellsville is the builder. The site is the property of Chester York of Houghton.

## S. Miles Bouton, Foreign Correspondent And Lecturer Speaks Here

S. MILES BOUTON



"Nobody in Germany Wants War"

## Library Acquires Several New Volumes This Year

Who does the most reading? Judging from the number of books that are borrowed from the library, the religious education students read more than students in other fields. The circulation count of books in religion and philosophy is consistently higher than in any other division. Students in history, literature, and sociology run a close second. According to an average of last year's circulation, the average borrower reads twenty books during the school year.

In order to supply the students with new material, there are over twenty more additions to our already fine collection. Here is a list of the most interesting new material: Beard, *America in Midpassage*; Buell, *Poland: Key To Europe*; Connors, *Chemical Gardening*; Owen, *Musical Vienna*; Ferber, *A Peculiar Treasure*; Frazier, *The Negro Family in the United States*; Gunther, *Inside Asia*; Gunther, *Inside Europe*; Jaloux, *Le Mystere Animal*; Kyle, *Excavating Jerjath-Sepher's Ten Cities*; McFarland, *Christian Ministry*; Maurois, *Chateaubriand*; Palmer, *Art of Conducting Public Worship*; Shaun, *Not Peace but a Sword*; Van Paassen, *Days of Our Years*; Waln, *Reaching for the Stars*; Wheeler, *Tested Public Speaking*.

If you aren't yet acquainted with the village library you will be interested in looking over the books down there. That library is open on Tuesday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock and on Saturday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

### DON'T STARVE YOUR SOUL!

Spiritual food is being given out free at the church each evening at 7:15.

Guest Is Experienced  
In International Politics  
From Long Service  
AT FRONT IN WAR

The first number of the 1939-1940 Lecture Course is S. Miles Bouton, foreign correspondent and lecturer. He will speak on "Europe Up to Date" in the college chapel at 8:15 p. m. on Monday evening, October 9.

Mr. Bouton has a background which particularly prepares him for a discussion of European problems. He spent 23 years in Germany as correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Associated Press*. For the last 13 of his 23 years in Germany, Mr. Bouton, one of the most picturesque figures in American journalism, was Special Correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun*. His first warning from the Nazi government that he would have to alter his method of reporting or leave Germany, came in March, 1934. The Foreign Office in Berlin admitted his reports to be true, but told him that the government did not feel it was necessary for him to report many of the things which he had. *The American Mercury* then published his article, "Germany Sinks Into Slavery," and made his further stay in Germany impossible.

Mr. Bouton, a member of a Huguenot family, was sent to Berlin by the *Associated Press* in 1911. He was with the German armies on all fronts during the first two years of the World War, and was transferred to Stockholm in August, 1916. From there he sent the first news of the

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## Language Majors of '39 All Have Jobs

Although the majority of students avoid concentration in the departments of French and Latin on the grounds that the subjects are no longer in demand and are most impractical (a judgement not well founded), yet the reports of the language majors of the class of '39 would show the reverse of this sentiment to be true.

Both Dr. Woolsey and Professor Stockin are not a little happy to reveal that all of their major students from this class have teaching positions this fall. Ardith Brandes is teaching at Alexander, Hilda Giles at Angelica, Zilpha Gates at Walworth, Marion Jones at Fillmore, Doris Taylor at Windsor, and Velma Stroud at Pike.

Houghton college can feel justly proud of its foreign language departments. Many colleges and even universities are unable to rival it either in the proportionate number enrolled in such departments or in the successful placement of their language teachers.



# The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1939-40 STAR STAFF

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ALAN GILMOUR, Business Manager

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Frank Taylor, Frances Pierce, Ethel Wheeler, Evelyn Birkel, Hayes Minnick, Marie Fearing, Norman Mead, Linnie Bell, Alfred Bauer, Beatrice Gage, Florence Jensen, Virginia Miller, Margery Caughill, Harriett Kalla, Harold Ebel

## TYPISTS IN THIS ISSUE:

Frances Pierce, Marie Fearing, Ethel Wheeler, Margery Caughill.

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## EDITORIAL

### Policy Number Two

Interesting news items—"Recreation Hall Given New Hardwood Floor During Summer."

However, to the seasoned college student this caption will not be greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm as the tortoise-like evolution of the Recreation hall has become traditional on our campus. The hall, which has been a topic of discussion for countless editorials, student council committees, faculty groups, and student gab fests, is taken by the student body as a social asset that will never become an actuality—at least during our day.

Perhaps there are those who feel there are more important developments to be undertaken at present—that such an institution is of secondary importance. To this minority may it be pointed out:

First: The improvement in game skill, which though trivial, adds to one's personality and social desirability in later life.

Second: "Association monotony" would be eased by this new avenue of "something to do."

Third: A new and much needed hall for small parties and group meetings would be provided.

Fourth: Most important of all, a medium of social contact would be created. Students would acquire more social grace which is noticeably absent in our student body.

If you are skeptical as to the lack expressed in the last point, have you ever visited another college? Did you feel at ease?

If these facts are not sufficient to warrant a change, may they go unheeded. At least a need has been pointed out.

To hold those in authority responsible is to admit ignorance of the true situation. Members of the board have repeatedly expressed their willingness to support such a move. The chief difficulty is lack of funds. This problem, though difficult, is not impossible to solve.

Some solutions that come to the mind of the editor are: First, a class gift; second, the establishing of a student council fund raised by a Halloween party or some similar function; third, the raising of funds by popular subscription as a student body project. The editor predicts that student cooperation might surprise even the most optimistic, if such a project were to materialize. — W. S. S.

### From Pacifism to War

Five years ago the universities and colleges of America were to a great extent under the delusion that they were pacifists. Since then we have seen nations lose their rightful freedom over night. We have seen helpless individuals refused the privilege of acting according to the dictates of their conscience. Now, in the name of justice, we are forced

### Weddings in the Houghton 'Family'

Last week the *Star* ran a story under the heading "Dan Cupid Finds Ready Marks during Summer." We should like to add a P.S. or two to that story, for the elfin figure has happily succeeded in bowing several other pairs of hearts together. Here they are:

#### McGraw - Dam

Miss Margaret McGraw and Mr. Herman Dam were married on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Presbyterian church in Olean. The ceremony was performed at midnight by the Reverend Trousedale. Lucille Moore was bridesmaid and Lester Paul best man. A reception at the Olean House followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dam reside in Houghton where both are juniors.

#### Allen - Elliott

The wedding of Miss Sarabel Allen and Mr. Everett Elliott took place at the home of the bride's parents in Walton, New York, on Sept. 27. The ceremony which took place at 11 a.m. was performed by the Reverend Mr. Elliott, the bridegroom's father, and Reverend Paul Allen, the bride's brother. Miss Coralie Allen was bridesmaid and Lloyd Elliott best man. Forty guests attended a wedding dinner held afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are graduates of the class of '39.

#### Corteville - Joeckel

Miss Fern E. Corteville ('38) and Mr. Stanley V. Joeckel of Pompton Lakes, N. J. were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, September 17. The Rev. Willis Vander Kooi officiated.

Attending the bride and groom were Miss Mabel Hess ('39) and Mr. Robert Joeckel.

After taking a short wedding trip, the couple will live at Glen Rock, N. Y., where friends will be welcome.

#### "A Hell to Shun"

The Rev. E. W. Black conducted the third in the series of Fall revival services, preaching from the scripture text Mark 9:42-50. His message was directed to those outside of Christ, exhorting them to enter into the life which God has provided for them. He warned his hearers that God's Word cannot be lightly dealt with, and that His judgments are inescapable. There is a hell to shun and a heaven to gain.

to denounce those who oppress the weak. Immediately, in mind if not in action, we cease to be pacifists. We hope that some other peoples or nations will pursue the war until the tyrant has been overthrown. We welcome any reverses he may suffer.

Peace movements based upon pacifism are to be respected for what they desired to accomplish. Nor can we afford to dismiss many of the high ideals held by these movements. But at a time when war is no longer a speculation but a reality, we must become practical people basing our peace movements upon the rock foundation of what men really are, not what we could wish them to be; recognizing that there is such a thing as right and wrong. In such a case neutrality is impossible for the moral being. Thus pacifism has gone; war is in vogue.

The youth of today finds himself faced with an infinitely greater problem than his father of a generation ago. However, he no longer lives under the false hope that pacifism will rid the world of wrong. He must labor to build upon the ruined walls of pacifism a peace movement that will insure safety for the minority; that will use force where force is the only language understood; that will deal in equity where justice is required; and that will inspire new faith among the great brotherhood of nations. This is the problem which the American youth must solve if he is to live a normal, happy life on his side of the ocean.—W. B. N.

### Time Clock Added To Equipment

One of the recent additions to the equipment of the college dining hall is a time clock. This device, which records the time at which a student begins and finishes work, cost \$140, and is used at present by 151 students.

Each person has a card bearing a number, his name, and three columns in which are recorded the time of arrival at and departure from work during the morning, afternoon, and evening respectively. When a student starts working, he inserts the card in a slot in the machine after having moved a pointer to the place marked "in". This stamps it with the day of the month and the hour, exact to the nearest minute, in the appropriate column. A similar procedure is followed in checking out. The cards are kept in pockets in a rack hanging on the wall by one of the kitchen doors.

Thus far the time clock has proved itself efficient, although a few students who have difficulty in remembering to use it regard it as something of a nuisance.

### Houghton 'Engineers' Put In New Water Line

Beginning in early July, a crew of eight fellows sweated and toiled the rest of the summer on the new pipe line which will increase the supply of water in Houghton. Aboard engineered by Prof. Stanley Wright, the boys, under foreman Ed Hall, have laid over one mile of 3 inch pipe replacing the former 2 inch water line.

A joint line, which is a syphon of 1600 feet, has been laid also but is incomplete since it has not been functioning properly.

Due to the fact that the average family in Houghton uses about 200 gallons of water a day the line is expected to be of considerable value to the townspeople because the larger pipe can carry more water with less friction. This will increase the pressure in the line. The increase in demand because of new buildings, more students and dry weather has necessitated some attention to the water supply. It is hoped that an answer to the problem has been found on this substitution of 3 inch line for the former 2 inch pipe.

By

J. P. Q.

DeRight



### PUISSANT PUNDITS

Puzzle problem for this week: How many Rocks make a Boulder? (Answer at end of column)

Warning: If Allyn Russell comes up to you and asks "What did the General say to his men when he came to the river?" I think you can well afford to bridge the ensuing silence and, waving caution aside, tell him that the correct answer is "Fall in". What er let-down!

And this same bright-eyed, crop-haired Russell boy is the one who dropped his pencil into the mail box in the ad building by "Mistake".

Drama of the Seas (that might have been). Scene: An English ship on the high seas, headed for Sierra Leone, West Africa; Time: 11:00 p. m.

Captain: Aha! A German submarine! (A submarine heaves into view and the commander looks out of the hatch.)

German: Hey dere, bull ober to de kurb, or we'll plow you the vater out of.

Captain: Oh, dear me. What shall I do?

Woman's voice: What is going on here?

German: Who you is?

Woman's voice: I am Miss Ione Driscoll of the United States of America.

German: Vell, you petter get off de ship or ve plow you off of.

Miss Driscoll: Why, it is after 11 o'clock. Young man, you do not have inn permission. Don't you know you should be back before 11? What do you mean by disobeying rules? You should be ashamed of yourself, keeping that poor little submarine out so late—

German: But I'm didn't read de handpook, und I'm—

Miss Driscoll: That is no excuse. I'll have to take your inn permission away for one week. You should— (Submarine sinks with a "Blurb!") Well, what an impolite way to go off. In Houghton they are more polite than that.

(Answer to puzzle problem: Two and a half Rocks make a Boulder. adv.)

#### "Is Thy Heart Right?"

The Rev. Mr. Black asked the question "Is thy heart right?", taking his text from II Kings 10:15. It was noted that one may be a good citizen or may be a church member without being right with God. One may be on good terms with his brother without having a right relation in heart toward God. But life is so short and so uncertain; eternity is endless and from it there is no recall; and you may sin away your day of grace. Thus we are warned to make sure our hearts are right.

"Remember, we are helping someone heavenward or hell-ward, and right this minute we are all going somewhere. We are bound either for heaven or for hell. Is thy heart right?"

A group of frosh girls, after the progressive faculty reception the first night, were heard commenting on one particular stop. Said one, "Isn't the Latin prof. young?" "Yes," said another, "but Prof. Stockin's wife seems to be rather older than he is." The girls agreed on this, and seemed a bit nonplussed when they learned that the "wife" was Mrs. Neighbour.



## Literati

Last week the *Star* published "Music Notes" by columnist Mark Armstrong. This week we are inaugurating the first attempt of recent years at an English column. We plan to alternate the Music and English columns each week.

To forward more specifically its aim of encouraging student contributions, the *Star* will regularly print those creative efforts which it judges worthy of preserving. In this the English department, represented by Dean Hazlett, has offered to cooperate. It will select the cream of each week's crop of English papers for publication here.

That most of the contributions will be freshman-written should only encourage upperclassmen to write a masterpiece.

The two contributions below, while impromptu, represent Freshmen week from a different and well-drawn viewpoint. If you agree, tell Margaret Rudd and David Morrison.

### My Personal Sufferings

By David Morrison

I have no claim to martyrdom; I did not die a hero's death. My personal sufferings were very slight although I had to go through all the embarrassing procedures and wear my clothes in the most unbecoming styles.

I did not make the blacklist. It seems that the honorable brotherhood had no place for me. The ignominy of it all is that I perpetrated enough crimes throughout the week to bring down the collective wrath of the sophomores upon my head with utmost severity. I was sure that my name was written on those dark and mystic pages. I even saw Paul Krentel put it there. But I must have had some unknown friend among the enemy who managed to have my name withdrawn.

Of course, I did not want my name on the blacklist. I was certain, however, that it was there. Outwardly, I expressed my horror at the thought. Inwardly, there was a warm glow of anticipation at the thought of being able to show that my courage was equal to the bravery of Nathan Hale; to show that I regretted having only one life to give for the freshman cause. I could even visualize my being buried beside old Copperhead, with another boulder in place over my grave. It would bear a tablet eulogizing my feat to oncoming freshmen.

Therefore, when the crowd gathered on the athletic field, I was among them, waiting with fearful anticipation. Slowly, and in groups, the names of the "obstinate" freshmen were read aloud. My name was not among them. Some mistake had been made. I would not have the privilege of being battered and mauled. It seems the sophs did not want me to look like a fool. Mine was not the honor of having my face smeared with molasses and oatmeal. I must go home unscathed by the conflict.

While I helped cheer the frosh team to a glorious victory in the tug-of-war, my heart was heavy. My suffering was intense! Of course, it was a minor grief, but it cut deep. I fear that this was practically my only personal suffering; I was not a martyr.

### Markey Girls Clean Up

Seeking to attain a reputation for being truly domestic, the thirteen occupants of the Markey cottage entered wholeheartedly into an annual housecleaning. Under the capable direction of "Boss" Lewis, the house was scrubbed and polished from top to bottom and, at the end of ten hours' work, assumed that cozy, homely look which only the Markey girls could produce.

The Markey cottage has had one dorm meeting this year and has elected the following officers: president, Dorothy Lewis; vice president, Jean Feldt; secretary, Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Oneita Sheffer. Louise Balduf was appointed religious chairman for the house. Thelma Van Houte and Shirley Stockin were appointed light proctors.

### Hey, Frosh!

By Margaret R. Rudd

One of the first things we freshmen heard upon our arrival was "Just wait until Next Week." We scoffed and walked in joyous oblivion for most of the first week. However, as Orientation Week drew near, such whispered remarks were heard as, "She said they were going to black our faces. But they can't; the school doesn't allow hazing. Yes, and I heard that they were going to play all sorts of tricks like making us eat with knives."

Then that week dawned. Maybe it was joyous for the sophs. They seemed to act as though it were. The pillow slip parade came the first day. Grinning, jeering sophs lurked in every corner. "Hey there! You, frosh! Has mother's little pet got to walk through life with tattle tale gray linen? Why don't you try Rinso?" I was furious. But I grinned, and thought, "Oh, I can hardly wait until the tug-of-war. I wish the water could be like ice. Those miserable sophs!"

But that wasn't all. There were those days of raincoats, umbrellas, towels, boxes, suitcases, and that everyday curse—the freshman cap. The miles we walked going through back doors and keeping off the grass at the same time were infinite.

Finally, the seemingly endless week came to a close. The sophomores had a sort of exhibition in the afternoon. I don't think they are a very economical class as a whole, for they wasted endless amounts of shoeblackening, molasses, and rolled oats to disfigure us and then we looked nicer than they did. We endured it all, thrilling with the thought of the tug-of-war. The water proved deep enough, but it wasn't cold enough to suit me. Still, I suppose one can't have everything. Seeing them pulled through the muddy river was exhilarating.

Then the Friday night climax of it all! The freshmen formally buried the hatchet and the sophomores conceded that we had solid sportmanship in our class. A little warm feeling crept around my heart and I felt that at last I was an accepted student of Houghton College. I felt so good that I neglected to put my hair up on curlers. I thought, "What's the use; they know me now." Being a freshman isn't so bad after all.

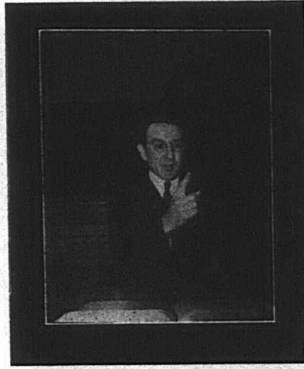
### Grow Old...

(Continued from Page One)

ing that no one will question our right.

Old age brings failing strength, someone will protest and that surely is not pleasant. That depends solely on one's attitude. Nature is economical. She doesn't give abundant strength to an age that does not need it. It is her way of saying, "You have worked long enough" and we pass over our tools to the strong young hands eager to receive them, and rejoice that though the worker fails the work goes on.

REV. E. W. BLACK



Mr. Black, pastor of Houghton church, is preaching during the revival meetings. The evangelist was to have been Dr. John Paul, general evangelist of the Methodist church, but serious illness necessitated the cancellation of his engagement.

### Extension Groups Hold Services Sunday

Sunday morning and evening services at the Forestville Baptist church were conducted by Kenneth Wilson on October 1. The morning subject was, "The Eyes of Jesus", and in the evening, "The Young Man Who Went Away".

Robert Fox of the Bible School assisted at the evening hour.

The extension department sent groups out both morning and evening to the Higgins Wesleyan Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 1. In the absence of the minister, Rev. Everett Elliott, Wesley Nussey supplied the pulpit for both services. In the morning a male quartet composed of Paul Miller, Everett Gilbert, Stephen Ortlip, and Henry Ortlip had charge of the music. In the evening Vera Clocksin, Gwendolyn Fancher, Doris Armstrong, and Doris Eyler sang several quartet numbers.

A group composed of Miss Owlett, Elizabeth Eyler, Joy Palmer, Lester Paul, and Hayes Minnick went to Oakland to conduct the Sunday School on Sunday Morning. After the Sunday School exercises, Joy Palmer gave a brief message.

In the afternoon, another group went to Angelica to the County Home for the Aged. A girls' trio consisting of Adeline VanAntwerp, Joy Palmer, and Frances Wightman sang several songs. Lester Paul was the speaker for the group.

### Krentel Chosen As President of Sophomores

The sophomores elected Paul Krentel, last year's vice-president, as president for this year. Allyn Russell was chosen for vice-president, Elizabeth Carlson for secretary and Stephen Ortlip for treasurer.

The cheer leaders are to be Katherine Murch, Myra Thomas, Ruth Luksch and Kenneth Lord.

### "The Wise Fool"

"The Wise Fool" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Black's sermon on Friday evening, Sept. 29. As the basis of his lesson he read the parable of the rich fool which is found in Luke 12:13-21. He showed that although the world might have considered him to be a wise man, yet Christ called him a fool for several reasons. He had no place for God in his life; he took too much for granted as to the future; he sought his soul satisfaction in things and he made no preparation for eternity. In closing Mr. Black exhorted each one present to seek the Lord, for man away from God is out of his environment.

## Sunday Services

### "I Pray for Them"

On Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Black spoke on "Christ's Prayer for Believers". Especially to be cherished by Christians is this prayer of Jesus which is found in the seventeenth chapter of John, for these were among His last words on earth. He made it very clear that the world did not share in this prayer—"I pray for them... which thou hast given me," and "...for them also who shall believe on me through their word". He prayed that they might be preserved from evil and might be sanctified. "It is wonderful that God can give us on this earth a pure heart. For, what Christ prays for may be had. We are on Jesus' prayer list. When Jesus prays, God hears." He wanted His disciples to be holy that "that the world might believe."

### Lost Opportunities

"Jesus wept for the lost opportunity of Jerusalem", declared the Rev. Mr. Black, speaking from the text in Matt. 23:37. He went on to mention the lost opportunities of Sodom and Gomorrah, of Pilate, and of other Biblical characters. He included several practical illustrations from human experience in our own day. His object was to show how many people fail to recognize or take advantage of their opportunities to accept Christ and make their salvation sure. He emphasized that everyone is given a last chance, and when that has passed, it is too late.

### The Word of God

Paul Nelson, leader of W. Y. P. S. on Sunday evening, spoke of the figures to which the Word is likened in the Bible. The Bible is, first, a lamp. Ps. 119: 105 proves that as we accept the light, we advance. Second, the Word is spiritual food. According to our desire and love for God's Word, we can be built up and steadfast. Third, the Bible is like a devouring fire. We need to be cleansed by God's Word. Fourth, the Bible should be a hammer. The effective instrument for changing men's hearts lies in the Word (Jer. 23:29 and Isa. 55:10-11). Fifth, as a saving power, the Bible contains the words of life (II Tim. 3:15 and James 1:21). Sixth, as a defensive weapon, the Word is "quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword". Admonishing young people to unsheath "the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God," Mr. Nelson concluded that revival has spread upon an increased devotion to the word of God.

### Man's Struggle with Sin

The Rev. Mr. Black spoke, Wednesday evening on portions of Scripture from the seventh and eighth chapters of Romans. The key verse of his discourse was Romans 7:24. The seventh chapter is a much debated part of the Bible. "But", said Mr. Black, "there is one fact that is not debatable; this was not Paul's present state of experience." Paul here used himself as an example of man's struggle with sin, and in the seventh chapter he shows the reality of sin in a person's heart, and sin's nature—how deceiving and masterful it is. In the heart of those who have been born again, there is constant war between the flesh and the Spirit. He clearly pictured the wretchedness of this state. But ((Rom. 6:6) this "old man" in us may be destroyed. In the eighth chapter Paul triumphantly shouts that "the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." "Sinner, you may be forgiven of your sins. Believer, you may be a victorious Christian in Christ Jesus."

## Have You Noticed the Trees?

By Henry Ortlip

Of course you couldn't help noticing the wonderful and majestic arrays of color with which God, in the past week, has seen fit to grace the hillsides. All of us stand in wonder and awe before the "great Master-painter", God. The beauty which we see moves us deeply. It appears to us a great symphony of color blended in joyous harmony.

Yet, amidst this stirring beauty is the silent fact that the process of death is steadily progressing until the once glorious hillside will become a barren mound with tall bare arms lifted up toward the sky.

It is in the death of the leaves that the beauty of the tree is climaxed and revealed. Such facts seem to us rather paradoxical. This speaks to us of another death, of a death not beautiful in its actuality, but nevertheless the acme of all beauty to the heart that has realized its full significance. In the horrible death of Jesus Christ on Calvary's hill, I see beauty. Beauty because of the unbounded love expressed therein. On that cross hung the perfect and spotless Lamb of God, offered because God "so loved the world".

We knew that he loved the world; we can see that in nature, but the extent of his love is revealed in Christ's death on Calvary. And should not "such amazing and divine love demand our souls, our lives, and our all?"

Truly, such love does demand the best that we have. In view of the brevity of life, the "change and decay" which we see all around, we ought to be reminded to concentrate all of our purposes and powers in making known the full revelation of God's love to those who have never heard. The command is still "Go ye into all the world and preach the glad tidings unto every creature".

## Class of '43...

(Continued from Page One)

Stewart high jumped six feet to the sectional championship.

In the field of music, Peg Fowler won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Rochester Civic Music association.

Bill Johnson was vice president of a state-wide association of Pennsylvania state public high school student councils.

Speaking of speaking, Paul Stewart won third in a New York state speaking contest in the department of original oratory.

Some of the members of the class can base their claims to distinction on the fact that they were born on foreign soil. Rachel Boone was born in Liberia; Ruth Hyde in Canada; Janet Johnston in Monieka, Belgian Congo; Donald MacIntosh in Bolivia; Burt Swales in England; Lucile Thornton in Barbados, British West Indies and Victor Welch in England.

Jacky Kalendo is a jujutsu expert. She could throw any one of Houghton's brawny athletes over her shoulder. Did I hear some one say something about the "weaker" sex?

Those who received the full fifty per cent reduction in tuition because their average marks in the ten specified high school subjects exceeded ninety per cent are as follows: Doris Anderson, Rachel Boone, Florence Cobb, Ruth Fancher, Beatrice Gage, Evelyn Hart, Viola Koonce, Mary Jane Larson, Bessie Lane, Margaret Paine, Elsie Porter, Ella Phelps, Marion Schoff, Lucile Thornton, Nancy Waterman, Robert Fredenburg, Leon Gibson, Robert Longacre, David Morrison, Horatio Morrison, Robert Oehrig, Albert Ramsley, Leslie Van Huben, Paul Wilkerson and Warren Woolsey.



# Season's First Football Battle Is Victory For Sophomores Over Juniors

## Both Teams Show Good Stuff on Field

Fighting against both a junior nine and adverse weather conditions, a mighty sophomore outfit slipped and skidded to a 14-0 victory on the college athletic field, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27. A good sized crowd braved a steady drizzle to witness the return of football to Houghton.

The game was only three minutes old when Marv Eyler skirted around left end and raced fifty yards for a touchdown, thereby showing the class of '42 into a lead which was never seriously threatened. Shortly afterward in the same period sophomore captain, Norm Marshall, heaved a pass to Paine for the second six pointer. From then on, with the single exception of a junior touchback which netted the sophs 2 points, the junior defense tightened and the two teams battled on even terms.

The winners launched an effective running attack behind a protective screen of good blocking. Eyler and Marshall made impressive running gains, and no doubt both would have done better had it not been for the slippery condition of the field. The juniors, as was expected, relied upon an aerial attack. With Keith Sackett the chief gunner, several passes were completed for sizeable gains, but failure to link them together consistently kept the class of '41 from their opponents' goal line.

The following is a play by play report of the game.

Marshall kicked off, the ball going outside on the juniors' 38 yard line. After three unsuccessful passes, Jim Evans booted to his opponents 20, Marshall running the kick back to the mid-stripe. After an unsuccessful pass, Eyler took the ball fifty yards around left end for a six pointer. The try for the extra point, an attempted pass, failed. The sophomores kicked off to the juniors. On the first play, Marshall intercepted a pass. He then took the ball on the first play, slicing through tackle for 19 yds. Paine tossed a pass to Armstrong for another first down. Marshall thereupon rifled a pass to Paine for the second touchdown. An attempted dropkick for the extra point failed. Score: sophs, 12; juniors, 0. 2nd quarter:

Marshall kicked off for the sophomores. Pete Tuthill and Sackett gained 8 yds. on end runs. Evans kicked on third down. Runs by Paine and Eyler took the ball near the goal again, but Jim Evans intercepted a pass on his own 8. A poor pass from center resulted in a junior touchback, giving two more points to sophs. Juniors kicked to their opponents' 20. Paine and Black brought the ball to 35 yard line. Marshall kicked to the 35 yard stripe where Ames Churchill fired a pass to Sackett on the midfield stripe as the half ended. Score: sophs, 14; juniors, 0. 3rd quarter:

Big "Red" Will took the kickoff and returned it on a nice run to his own 45. The sophs made 10 on two runs but were penalized 15 for tripping. Marshall kicked to his opponents' 20. A junior pass was intercepted by Marv Eyler. The sophs then tried a pass into end zone but failed to reach the mark and the juniors regained possession of the pigskin. Sackett dropped back and fired a long pass to Evans who made a sensational catch on the mid-yard stripe. Capt. Sackett then

## College Choir Chooses New Robes for This Year

The always impressive appearance of our A Capella Choir will be heightened this season by new choir robes of deep purple and cream satin.

The robes chosen differ from the ones previously worn in that they have a sleeveless cassock and a cream satin surplice with pointed full drape sleeves.

The advantages of these robes are better traveling qualities, better material, less necessity for frequent laundering, and greater coolness and comfort.

The reception of these new robes is well expressed by Director Schram, "The choir members think them quite snazzy".

## Appearances...

(Continued from Page One)

the last person to cross the German-French border on the night of August 26th when they closed the border; he arrived in U. S. on September 21st; topic: "World Affairs".

Friday, October 27, 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Frank Guy Armitage, impersonator of the famous and infamous characters created by the genius of the immortal Charles Dickens; wigs and semi-costumes are used to heighten the effect of his presentation; topic: "Dickens and His Queer Folk".

Tuesday, October 31, 2:30 p. m.

Amory H. Waite, Jr., radio operator and electrician of the "Ice" Party at Little America; illustrated stereopticon views, "Bud" Waite tells of life in the Antarctic and the thrilling rescue of Admiral Byrd; topic: "With Admiral Byrd at Little America".

Friday, November 24, 8:15 p. m.

Jim Wilson, world traveller and lecturer; gives the common man's view of the world problems; topic: "The World Keeps Turning".

Monday, February 19, 8:15 p. m.

Constance and Wesley Mueller; lecture on bird, shore, and under-sea life in the Florida Keys; illustrated by color films; topic: "Blue Green Waters".

Monday, March 25, 9:45 a. m.

Lewis Hoskins, scientist and investigator; brings a ton of apparatus to show how television operates.

Monday, April 22, 9:45 a. m.

Delbert Harter; an inspirational Lecture by a versatile American youth; topic: "The Odyssey of American Youth".

tossed another successful pass to Pete Tuthill as the third quarter ended. Score: sophs, 14 juniors, 0.

Fourth quarter: Gabrielson nailed Evans for a ten yard loss. The juniors then kicked deep into soph territory, but Captain Marshall made a sensational run back to his own 45.

Eyler and Marshall gained 15 on a pair of end runs. Paine kicked to the junior 20. Evans tossed a pass to Tuthill for a 15 yard gain. Black intercepted another attempted pass, downing it on his own 40. After two end runs had made little gain, Paine kicked the ball out of bounds on his opponents' 10. The juniors' with Jim Evans booting, returned the kick to the sophomores 30 as the game ended. Final score: sophs, 14; juniors, 0.

## FOOTBALL RULES MADE PLAIN

Those of you who have attended the recent touch tackle games are no doubt a bit muddled concerning some of the rules of the new sport. Don't feel too upset, however, for even the fellows who play have not become acquainted with all of them as yet. And so it is with the intention of clearing up just a few of the "rule-book mysteries" that we write this article.

Touch football differs in several respects from regular tackle football. In the first place, there are only nine men on each team in touch football. A center, two guards and two ends compose the line while there are two quarterbacks, a halfback and a fullback in the backfield. The object of the game is to carry the ball by means of one play or successive plays across the opponent's goal line (sounds logical, doesn't it?). To accomplish this aim, a team is given four plays (or downs) to gain at least twenty yards—in regular football it is ten. If that yardage is gained, then the team is granted another four downs. If not, the ball goes into possession of the other side. To stop a player in possession of the ball (legally), a player must touch him with both hands at the same time; a delayed slap of the second hand is not allowed. A backfield man may pass into the end zone; however, if the pass is uncompleted the ball changes possession. Passes, as in tackle football, may be tossed to the two ends or any member of the backfield while a lateral may be received by any member on the squad. When a player is running with ball, he is officially downed as soon as one knee touches the ground whether he has been touched by an opposing player or not.

Now we come to a point that some of the feminine students are not entirely familiar with. Although the headlinesman may blow his whistle during a play, the play is carried out. Then after the play is completed, the penalty is imposed unless the opposing captain prefers to take the play. Well, girls and boys, those are the very basic rules of the game, and we trust that the brief explanations will clear up some of the questions concerning Houghton's new sport.

## Lecture...

(Continued from Page One)

Kerensky revolution to reach America.

Mr. Bouton is the author of "And the Kaiser Abdicates" and has contributed articles to many of our leading magazines. In addition to his knowledge of Germany and the German people, Mr. Bouton is a competent speaker on almost every phase of European politics and intrigue.

The Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, N. Y., issued the following statement concerning his lecturers: "Mr. Bouton made a very great impression upon our audiences. His wide and deep knowledge of European affairs, his very evident desire to be fair and his profound convictions with respect to this matter make him an almost ideal interpreter for American audiences. I should not hesitate in recommending him to any groups or lecture committees which desired to have most timely addresses on these matters."

In view of the existing European conditions, Mr. Bouton's lecture, "Europe Up to Date," holds particular interests for the students and citizens of Houghton and vicinity. For the students and faculty this lecture is a part of the program provided for under the student activity fee. For others there is a small charge of 25c at the door.

## Frosh Defeat High School in Series Beginner

On the afternoon of Oct. 27th the freshmen and high school played the first game in the class touch football series, resulting in an overwhelming 25-6 victory for the Frosh.

As the starting whistle blew and the teams aligned themselves in their respective positions, one could easily determine that the yearlings stood head and shoulders above the high school in both size and experience. Nevertheless the seminary's captain, Bill Crandall, nobly lead his men as they yielded but three first downs, holding several times on their own one yard line.

The freshmen team, though individually strong in the backfield and on the line, proved to be in the need of better coordination offense and defense. They lost much yardage through penalties.

Much credit is due our high school team when we consider their age, size, and experience.

## Pastor Speaks in Chapel

In chapel, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, the Rev. Mr. Black gave the first two series of talks on Religious Consideration, taking Isaiah 1:2-3 as his text. In these verses God makes three charges against the children of Israel. First, although the Israelites had prophets, priests, and Levites to instruct them in the way of the Lord, they rebelled against Him. Thus, their sin was worse than that of Sodom, which did not have the privileges Israel had. God charges them not only with rebellion, but also with ingratitude. His third charge against them is thoughtlessness. Many evils, the Rev. Mr. Black continued, come from a want of consideration—evils in home life, in the educational field, in the business world. The same is true of spiritual things. Many people take care of themselves physically and mentally, but not spiritually.

There are many causes of spiritual thoughtlessness, stated the Rev. Mr. Black. The first cause is the sheer frivolity of many people's natures; the second, lack of consideration for fear of being made uncomfortable by one's conscience; and the third, prejudice against Christianity because some Christian fails to live up to what he professes. In connection with the last cause, the Rev. Mr. Black brought out the fact that there are hypocrites among not only Christians but also in every profession. In conclusion, he said that our eternal happiness depends on our due consideration of God, of ourselves, and, more important still, of our relationship to God.

## Reasons for Considering

The Rev. Mr. Black discussed in chapel Friday morning the reasons why we ought to give God due consideration. The reasons were as follows: First, no one else can consider for you. It has to be a personal matter. Second, it is a crime to neglect it, causing you to sin against yourself. God charges the inconsiderate with stupid insensibility and shows in the Word that cause men to perish. Third, prudent men and women are never negligent in worldly things. We consider our own welfare, so we should not neglect the great concerns of eternity. Fourth, God may compel us to consider by means of sickness and sufferings. Fifth, due consideration would lead to happiness. True contentment and happiness are the result of living a godly life. Sixth, gracious promises are given to those

## BLEACHER



## GOSSIP

By Al Russell

Spirituality in professional sports runs definitely in the minus column. Yet, we may well note that there have been great stars in sport who have professed and possessed a definite saving relationship with Jesus Christ. The general World Series atmosphere this week reminds one of the greatest pitcher that ever tossed a ball, Christy Mathewson. Yet, the "Big Six", as he was called, took time to be holy. He never pitched a game on Sunday, although he played regularly for some twenty years, winning the amazing total of 372 games and shutting out the old Athletics three times in six days in the World Series of 1905. He was the only member of the entire squad that never touched intoxicating beverages. Billy Sunday is another example. Converted while playing outfield for "Pop" Anson's old Cubs, he kept his faith intact while being a top-notch ball player on the side! Billy still holds the record for circling the bases in the shortest duration of time that any player has ever toured the cushions. So you see it can be done—just a little extra grit and backbone are needed!

Another World's Series and the story is the same as it has been for the last three years. The Yanks have about as much chance of losing the World Series as a worm has of losing his balance. A National League outfit, winner in the last week of the season, tired and weary from a hard fought pennant race, facing the Bronx bombers. It may be said however that Cincinnati differs in one respect—they have two pitchers instead of one—the way the Cubs and Giants faced the Yankees. That means the series should go to at least five games. Personally, we're rooting for the Reds but our crystal ball (the house gold-fish bowl) says the Yanks will be victors in five contests. If anyone can lick the Yanks, Paul Derringer is the man.

By all indications, touch football is proving itself to be a more popular sport than did speedball. The crowd which saw the opener last Wednesday was really surprising considering there was little publicity concerning the game, and weather conditions were decidedly opposed to a good turnout. With the sophs and frosh already in the win column, interest should pick up as some genuine class rivalry develops. And the students are not confining football interest to Houghton alone! The Saturday evening of Sept. 23, some twenty Houghtonites were present to see Alfred university's crack eleven humble Hartwick college of Oneonta, N. Y., 19-7. This coming Saturday night Alfred plays host to Clarkson Tech of Potsdam, N. Y.

Going over old records one finds certain statistics that are unbelievable. For instance, we noted the other night that ever since the beginning of a World Series play, the team taking the concluding game of the series ing the concluding game of the series has also won every series!

who will consider, and seventh, we will die without mercy and hope unless we accept the salvation offered to us.