

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950

No. 2

## College Makes Office Changes

Mr. Failing has been appointed the new director of public relations for the coming year, with Ruth Cowles as assistant secretary. This office has been raised to a status equal to that of the Dean of the college and the Business Manager.

A slight change in office arrangement will also occur in the transfer of the secretarial office from Luckey Memorial to the Markey cottage, thus making room for the public relations office.

Miss Esther Carrier will take the place of Mrs. Thelma Johnston as librarian. Mr. J. Whitney Shea and Mr. Wesley Moon are on leave of absence to continue studies for their doctorates. As yet no one has been appointed to take Mr. Shea's place.

Helen Hubbard, President Paine's new secretary, comes to us from Pacific Bible college where she has been secretary to the President for the past four years. Miss Hubbard was graduated from Upland college, Upland, California, with an A.B. degree. Her home town is Mount Vernon, South Dakota.

Thus the changes for the coming year affect not only the faculty but also the administration staff. Dr. Arthur Lynip, the new dean, began his duties by directing the second semester of the summer school session.

## Baby Talk Nets New Dean Doctor's Degree

BY DICK BAREISS

Ten miles of baby talk on a wire recorder equals one doctor's degree, is the success story told by Dr. Arthur Lynip, new dean of Houghton College. After receiving his Ph.D. in November 1949, Dr. Lynip felt that the Lord would have him in some sort of definite Christian service. He said that in all the major decisions in his life he has felt the divine guidance of the Lord, but never as strongly as His leadings in coming to take up his new position at Houghton college.

In regard to the academic standards of Houghton, Dr. Lynip says that in graduate work and in his teaching experience he found his Houghton background to be compared very favorably to all the schools in the country. He received consistently higher grades in graduate work than he did when he was at Houghton. "I know that this school is doing the

## PRESIDENT PAINE'S MESSAGE

The 46th Psalm, on which Martin Luther based his famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," is a Psalm which speaks of a world in commotion and yet with the possibility of personal quietness. "Therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea." And again, "Be still, and know that I am God."

This is a great thought for college students in the present days of world turmoil and threatened upheaval. Not that we would escape from reality. We cannot do that. But we can rest in our God. We can go about our task of preparing for His work, feeling sure that when we are ready and He is ready, the work will still be there.

It is somewhat comparable to the situation of a backfield who is setting up a play while the strong forward line holds off the opposing team to permit them to have everything in proper formation before crossing the line of scrimmage into enemy territory. Thus God is still on the throne and controls the situation. And you and I need not rush out pell-mell at our own bidding, but we can work faithfully, preparing ourselves to go forth, and then count on His leadership and power as we do so.

These should be days of serious thought for college students. Great



responsibilities are upon us. But they should not be days of panic, for our God goes before.

## New Girls' Dormitory Rises

The new girls' dormitory project, under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Olson, contractor, was started this past June. At the date of this printing the concrete forms up to the first floor level have been completed. The steel girders have also been put into place.

The staff of foremen includes Mr. Olson Clark, Mr. Harvey Knowlton, and Mr. Robert Fiegle, who collaborate in scheduling the work.

The business and secretarial work is done by acting Business Manager, Dr. Robert Luckey, and Assistant Business Manager, Mr. Everett Gilbert, who also has the heating, plumbing and electrical responsibilities.

The work behind the scenes is done by Mr. Richard Elmer and Dr. Pierce Woolsey, whose responsibility it is to keep records on invoices.

## School Conducts Radio Workshop

The summer workshop of Christian radio was held on the campus from July 24 to 28. Its purpose was to present practical, professional, and non-technical training for pastors, evangelists, and other Christian workers.

Dr. Clarence Jones, director of radio station HCJB, and Dr. Robert R. Luckey of Houghton college were co-directors of the radio school.

The workshop was jointly sponsored by Houghton college, and radio station HCJB. The members of the staff were: D. Lee Chestnut of the General Electric corporation of Schenectady, New York; Philip J. Mack; David H. Heydenburk; and Edna C. Lennox of Houghton college.

Courses were offered in missionary broadcasting, script writing, music in radio, announcing, ethics, public relations, and production. Panel discussions were held in the afternoons to discuss current topics of interest in radio. As a special project, a fifteen minute skit in the form of a family "soapbox opera" was presented. It was entitled, "Nine, Elm Street", and was a production of the Moody radio station.

The radio workshop was considered successful, and it is expected that a similar school will be held next summer although no definite arrangements have been made.

didn't charge him a cent.)

Dr. Lynip tells that for a requirement for an English course he had to write up all the Chapel talks for the *Star*. It seems that one week he didn't make the fateful deadline. The editor had the paper printed with these words at the top, "This is where Arthur Lynip's chapel write-up goes."

By taking a full load each semester and attending one summer school he graduated in January of 1939. During his last semester of college he took an extension course from New York University and earned four hours of credit toward his Master's work. He started in at full time graduate work in January of 1939, and received his Master of Arts degree from New York University in August of 1939. The same week that he received his degree he married Lora Foster, a graduate of the divi-

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# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

## SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

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## KOREA, THE LIGHTED FUSE

Five years have passed since the ending of the second world war . . . years of international unrest engendered by our wartime ally, Russia. During this time unrest has sprung up in Berlin, the Balkans, China, Indo-China and now in Korea, however, a reversal of U. S. policy has been seen since the first shot of the fighting. No longer a vacillatory policy toward the Communist encroachment, but a positive stand is now evidenced.

Korea, which can be compared in size to the state of Florida, was under Japanese rule for thirty-five years, until the end of this past war. It was during the post-war period that the United States sent in occupation troops and established a southern provisional government. Russia did likewise for the northern section from the 38° parallel. Hence, we have a background for the present struggle; a country divided in two camps of opposing ideologies—Communism and Democracy.

The fuse may be either long or short depending upon the aggressiveness of Russia. It is the general opinion of military leaders that the Korean war will probably last another year with some other Asiatic wars following or taking place contemporary with this conflict. The powder-keg at the end of the fuse line is World War III; the big question mark in everyone's mind is when and where?

What implications does this conflict hold for us as American citizens? 1) Increased taxes, 2) larger armed forces, 3) food, labor, wage controls, 4) strict credit control, and 5) increased national debt are suggested as a few likely possibilities.

As Christians living in America, let us see in this conflict: 1) the soon return of our Lord Jesus Christ. "Upon earth distress of nations, with perplexity . . . when these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh," 2) the last opportunity for world evangelism for "the night cometh, when no man can work," and 3) the increasing need for a daily walk with our God, "sincere and without offence with a view until the day of Christ."

We have been impressed by many people who say that these are days of tremendous need and opportunity, but let us act on this call to serve this last age for His glory.

## WHY A SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION?

The purpose of this small edition of the *Star* is twofold: 1) to present a brief resume of the summer activities through feature and news articles, and 2) to give the incoming fall students, the freshmen in particular, a preview of school life.

# The Bitter Pill

BY DICK SCHNORBUS

Remember when folks used to joke about the time when one day we would be getting a full-course meal in one little pill? How absurd it seemed to think of one swallowing half a dozen items in one gulp when the customary procedure had always demanded diligent chewing before digestion could work effectively. Well, the time for the perfecting of that cute little item is near at hand, only not in the line of food. I was thinking more now along the non-edible line—education, for instance. The research department at Houghton has been making great strides in the development of a powerful little product labeled, "Summer Session." Much still needs to be done in lessening the violent reaction which usually follows the swallowing of each potent powerhouse. Some seem to go for days without any noticeable change and then suddenly they begin ripping pages out of their textbooks and screaming, "Only ten more chapters tonight, just think, only ten more chapters."

The type mentioned above is more common among those carrying six hours or more, but the majority seem to sink day after day. The eyelids droop, the hair is disarranged, the shoulders slope, the chin glides nearer and nearer the ground until finally one of the stronger members yells out, "Look, look over there behind that tree." And there, sure enough, can be seen the upturned toes of our late friend, the eager scholar. Well, there

are many types too numerous to mention but all seem to be affected by a type of lethargy similar to a creeping paralysis which begins just above the eyes and seeps rapidly downward until the whole body is a peculiar color, a color very like a mixture of fluorescent blue and Parker "51".

Ah! But to the victors the spoil is great. When the summer session is finally over the valient scholar can raise himself from the floor and look back on months of fruitful labor. But as he does he hears a clear, small voice ringing in his ears:

"Arise, come forth with valient heart,  
The work you've done is just a part  
Of all the many things in store  
Much like the months you've spent  
before:

The restful study at 4 a.m.

Term papers, and your love of them.

Then as for grade points hard you  
toil,

A well-earned "D" will make you  
boil.

Then as the voice grows faint and  
dim,

We watch the quivering form of  
him,

Who strained so hard these months  
to brave,

Till now, small knowledge he does  
cave.

Be strong, my well-worn drooping  
friend,

The next lap brings us near the end,  
And though the thought may make  
you ill,

Take heart, I see a smaller pill.

## Pause to Ponder

BY CHARLES SAMUELS

I believe. What do I believe? But wait! The fact that I believe stirs up several problems. For when I believe anything, I believe my belief to be true, or else I wouldn't believe it.

Now then, when I believe an idea to be true, I also suppose the opposite notion to be false, and hence anyone who believes it—whether he be sinner or saint, moron or genius, young or old—he is wrong! How can I get out of this predicament? Should I accept the beliefs of the most highly educated men or the noblest saints? Such action would bring several problems. First of all, two equally noble saints would often cleave to opposing opinions, and also would two great sages. A second is this: when I decide who is the best saint or wisest genius, I am establishing a standard of my own—so the burden of believing still rests upon me personally.

All of us face and inevitably deal with this baffling problem of believing.

Since this matter incurs so much personal responsibility, we might profit by giving this matter some thought. After all, we're going to spend all our lives believing.

Every person is entitled to hold to his own beliefs, but also practice a spirit of tolerance. A person may have tolerance toward a person of opposing ideas, but still hold on to his own convictions. A tolerant person may even try to persuade a friend that the latter is wrong in one of his ideas. To have tolerance, it isn't necessary for one to refuse to share his ideas with others. One just needs to recognize that the other fellow has a right to be wrong.

Concerning this idea about trying to persuade a friend that he is wrong. Should a person try to jam all his notions down another's throat? Of course not. This brings up another point: it is well to emphasize in our

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## Weddings and Engagements

Mrs. Grace Fraser announces the marriage of her sister, Florence E. Weaver, to Mr. Herbert Mitchell at the Aldan Union church, Aldan, Pa. on June 3, 1950. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing of Philadelphia.

Mr. Tokuya Nakamoto of Kahu-luu, Oahu, T. H. announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Shizuko, to Mr. Phillip Shosei Iha, at Charlton, Mass., on June 14, 1950. Both are attending Houghton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Foxboro, Mass. announce the marriage of their daughter, Christiana, to Mr. Richard Schnorbus, on June 6, 1950 at Shongo, New York. Both will be seniors next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Weaver of Glenolden, Penna. announce the marriage of their daughter, J. Dorothy Weaver, to Mr. John Lawrence Pepper of Wilmington, Delaware, on June 10 at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Trainer, Penna.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Albrow of Swanton, Ohio announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. John G. Rommel Jr. on August 26, 1950, at the Missionary church in Swanton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Tassell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn May, to Mr. Gerald W. Tropp on August 26, 1950 at the Toledo Gospel Tabernacle, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kim announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Floyd E. Meier on August 26, 1950 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in McKeesport, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hoyt announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn A. to Matthew F. Rennie on August 26, 1950 at the Union Baptist church of Endicott, New York. Miss Hoyt of Union, New York, attended Practical Bible Training school in Johnson City, N. Y. Mr. Rennie of West Endicott, N. Y. is a senior at Houghton college.

The Rev. and Mrs. George M. Straw have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Labutius Sealina, to Mr. Philo Mathews on August 19, 1950 at the First Baptist church in Curwensville, Penna. Miss Straw will be working in the Pantry in the fall.

Mr. Joseph A. Collins announces that the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Leonette, to Mr. H. Brayton Gifford Jr. will take place on September 9th at the Calvary Baptist church in New York City, New York.

Mrs. M. Norton announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth E. to Mr. Edgar H. Lewellen. The couple plan to be married in the fall at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Erie, Penna. Miss Norton is a graduate of Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simon announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinore, to Mr. Richard Bareiss of Palmer, Mass. The wedding date has not been set.

## Think On These Things

BY MARK ANDERSON

"The victory is ours, thank God! He makes it ours by our Lord Jesus Christ." I Cor. 15:57.

"Wherever I go, thank God, He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ, diffusing the perfume of His knowledge everywhere by me." II Cor. 2:14. (Moffatt.)

This meditation might well be entitled, "A meditation on victory." The above verses give us some real food for thought. First of all we observe that victory and gratitude are inseparable companions. Whenever Paul mentions victory it is always with an ejaculation of joy. These are two aspects of the same thing. A defeated Christian is anything but joyful and grateful. But where victory is, joy is sure to be.

A second thing Paul says about victory is that it is given to us by God. It is never an attainment but always an *obtainment*. What Christ did for us on Calvary is the fount from which all blessings flow. When we put faith in Christ, God gives us all that Christ is and has done for us. We can never arrive at victory through good works, our victory was accom-

## Dorm Returns

The final report of the new dormitory spring campaign, which was conducted from April 17 to July 15, was recently released by the office of college development. A total of \$41,302.84 was given in cash and pledges: the Houghton chapter of the Alumni association was in first place with \$3,543.20. In second place was the Philadelphia chapter with a total of \$2,467.00.

## It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Perison announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette Louis, on August 6, 1950.

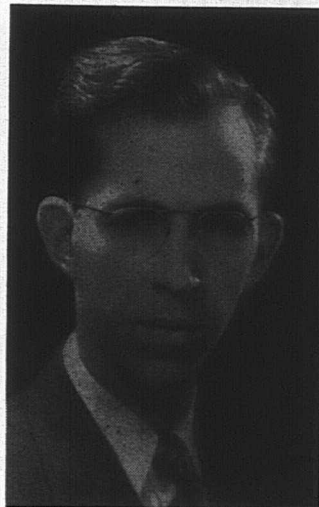
## Lynip Interview

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sion of music of Houghton college. Mr. and Mrs. Lynip then taught school at Brian college for three years.

Dr. Lynip then decided to work on his doctor's degree, so he accepted a position on the faculty of Saugerties high school to be nearer to New York University. He later taught English at Baldwin Junior and Senior high school and was appointed principal

of that school in 1945. In November 1949, he received his Ph.D. in English education. His thesis was "The Development of Language in an Infant." Dr. Lynip has ten miles of wire recording of the development of infants' speech from their first baby cry until the time they can talk. His thesis done from recordings will be published.



ed in "Genetics, Psychology and Monograph," a technical journal on infant development.

Dr. Lynip has been very successful as principal of Baldwin high school, Baldwin, Long Island. There are approximately as many students (1350) in the night school for adults as there are in the regular day school. The emphasis in the night school is on the avocational arts. Dr. Lynip has set up an extensive athletic program at the school. At least eight percent of the students engage in after-school sports such as archery, badminton, wrestling, touch football, softball, and baseball. Baldwin is one of the very few high schools who has been able to organize a successful Boys' Leaders club. Dr. Lynip has been able to use the Boys' Leaders club in such things as organizing the student body in fire drills.

Dr. Lynip had ten Christian teachers out of sixty-five members of his faculty. He firmly believes that high school teaching is in itself a mission field. There is a great witness in teaching methods alone. The influence of ungodly teachers in such subjects as science, history, English, is alarming. He feels that the high schools aren't getting the teachers that they were when the pay was so low. He said that they obtained teachers who taught for a sacrifice out of love of the students, whereas now too many are teaching solely with an eye on the much improved salaries.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynip, whose favorite hobby is camping, have two children, Judith and Stephen.

## Dorm Contractor Pause to Ponder Interviewed

BY DIANA KRIKORIAN

"Well, I better leave now for my 'bahth'", he says to his wife as the visitor walks in. His countenance seems to suggest, "You've most likely come to see my good wife anyway." Woops—not so fast, Mr. Olson, it's your trail we're on.

Humbly, and with that "What's up, Doc?" look in his eyes, Mr. Lawrence Olson, general contractor for the new girls' dormitory of Houghton college, sits down again at the dining room table. (Incidentally, his chief secretary, Mrs. Olson, is seated across the table from him.)

"Say, Mr. Olson, when were you here at Houghton for your schooling?"

"... the years 1941 and '42 ..."

"That's until he was called into service during the last war ..."

Mrs. Olson graciously throws more light on the subject.

"Well, did you have childhood dreams about becoming a contractor, or just how did you choose this field?"

After listening to his answer of this question it was easy to conclude that contracting wasn't a very remote field of interest for Mr. Olson, who has a father and three uncles in the business.

"I don't know," Mr. Olson said, "but they tell me I used to keep my grandma's porch well nailed down."

Looks like his technical training was had at the "school of practical experience."

Building the new girls' dormitory, the central part of which is hoped to be ready for use by September 1951, is quite an undertaking.

A few blueprint changes have been made where a more practical and also a cost advantage was seen. "That happens on almost every job," Mr. Olson said.

Mr. Lawrence Olson and his staff including about thirty hard-working college fellows have made commendable progress thus far on our new "dream dorm."

"You may leave now for your 'bahth', Mr. Olson. Thanks for the interview!"

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thinking the most essential points. Some of our beliefs are stable and fixed; others vary and change with the months and years. It is only natural to conclude that the core of most important matters deserves the most attention.

Frankly, I think that up to this point all this going on about believing gives a sort of futile aspect? Here is one reason why. So far I've worked on the principle that life places before us the problem of believing. Let's go a step more. God Himself gives us this problem. He places before individuals this burdensome, inescapable problem of believing.

## Torchbearers Continue Work

BY HERB MITCHELL

In obedience to the command given by our Lord Jesus Christ in Acts 1:8, "... ye shall be witnesses unto me ...", and because of a heart burning passion for souls, the Torchbearers have had opportunity week after week during these summer school days of proclaiming the precious Gospel story of Jesus and His love to many in our "Jerusalem." Groups have gone forth from Sunday to Sunday to the Warsaw hospital to minister the Master's message and music. Special musical selections were rendered along with group singing of the old Gospel hymns. This was followed by a personal witness from bedside to bedside. Tracts were given forth and patients were dealt with concerning their eternal destiny.

God has promised that His Word would not return unto Him void and we are grateful that souls were brought to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. What a joy and privilege it was, to point weary, physically sick, as well as spiritually sick souls to the One who said, "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Just because the majority of students left Houghton's halls on June 5th, we who were left behind felt that we could not idly sit back and fail to redeem the time. It behooves us in these perilous days of uncertainty to heed the words of the Apostle Paul to Timothy when he said, "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season ...". May we follow up these contacts made this summer by our prayers that God will have the seed that has been planted to be watered and finally in His time, to bear precious fruit for eternity.

## Hutton - Fancher

On Saturday, August 5, 1950 at 2 p.m., Miss Ruth Fancher, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Fancher of Houghton, became the bride of Mr. Lindol Hutton of West Barnet, Vermont, son of Mrs. Glenn Hutton and the late Mr. Jerry Hutton.

The ceremony was held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist

church and was conducted by the Rev. Stanley W. Wright of Forksville, Pa.

Miss Margaret Fancher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joanna Fancher and Mrs. L. Roscoe Fancher. Mr. Henry Hutton, cousin of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Mr. L. Roscoe Fancher and Mr. Paul Faris.

Before the ceremony, Mr. Richard Elmer sang *O Father All Creating*, and during the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Michael Sheldon sang *Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us*. Prof. Charles Finney of Houghton college played the organ.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta trimmed with nylon net yoke, ruffles, and overskirt, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids wore floor length dresses of embroidered organza with matching taffeta slips. The church was decorated with white gladioli and ferns with a background of an open Bible at the center of the platform.

Since God's mercy has made possible having a sound basis for the central beliefs concerning life and destiny, should we fail to search for truth, or cease to apply known truth to our living and society? That's like sinning so that grace may abound!

As college students, we might set our goal to please God by living stable Christian lives—spiritually, emotionally, and also intellectually.

Upon the return from their honeymoon, the couple will go to their home at West Barnet, Vermont.

## "FAMOUS LAST WORDS"



"Next semester I'll keep up on my studies."

The Twin Spruce Inn  
Invites You

▲  
Food and  
Fountain Service