



New Women's Dormitory Dedicated at Homecoming

The long awaited dream of a new women's dormitory finally materialized on Saturday, October 24, at 11:15 a.m., with the dedication of East Hall. Miss Esther Saxon, a new addition to the Houghton College music faculty, opened the dedicatory service with a piano selection entitled "Reflections in the Water."

Dr. Stephen Paine, president of the college, made a few introductory remarks, and then in turn introduced several of the people who had helped in the construction of East Hall. Miss Elizabeth Beck, Mr. Ellsworth Decker, Mr. Robert Fiegl, and Dr. Willard Smith briefly retold the part which they had played in the realization of this building.

Mr. Robert Fiegl presented the building to Dr. Harold Sheets, who accepted it in behalf of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College.

After Mr. Albert Schroer rendered a solo piece entitled "Prayer", Dr. Sheets closed with the dedicatory prayer.

After the ceremonies, the residents of East Hall invited friends and alumni to open house, during which the guests toured the newly completed building. Tea and cookies were served throughout the afternoon by the East Hall girls, who acted as hostesses during this Homecoming event.

— B. J. G.

Alumni Crowd Annual Banquet

"Houghton's Parish—The World" was the theme of the Alumni homecoming banquet held on the rainy evening of October 24, in the Bedford Gymnasium.

The tables were decorated with flags, open Bibles, and candles, while one of Mr. Ortlip's chalk murals hung on the wall.

This was one of the best-attended homecoming banquets, with 340 in attendance, as compared with last year's 309 alumni.

A varied program included Dr. Robert Luckey, who "spoke" over the new radio station to missionaries in India, Africa, and Japan; Dr. Paine, who presented a painting of Chester York, which had been drawn by and was unveiled by Mr. Ortlip; and the presentation of Houghton's film, "Thine is the Power." Rev. Paul Markell, 1952-1953 president of the Alumni Association, was the toastmaster.

The main business of the gathering was taken up with the election of the new officers of the alumni association: N. Stephen Castor, president; Norman Jones, vice-president; Martha Woolsey, secretary; Rev. Burnett Thompson and Mrs. James H. Hurd, directors.

The menu consisted of pineapple juice, Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, tomato aspic salad, relishes, rolls, and ice cream and cake.

The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the evening's festivities.

— HC —

Lutz, Banker to Direct Boulder

The 1955 Boulder will have Patty Jo Lutz as its editor-in-chief, and John Banker as business manager. The election took place October 19 in a compulsory chapel for sophomores and juniors by a single transferable ballot.

The election, as stated in the constitution of the Boulder, is supposed to take place the third Wednesday in October in order that the editor and business manager may become well acquainted with their work. Patty Jo will serve as assistant editor of this year's Boulder.

Miss Patty Jo Lutz, from Akron, Ohio, is sophomore social chairman and a member of the debate squad this year. Last year she was a student senator. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Mr. John Banker, treasurer of the sophomore class, is from Plattsburg,

(Continued on Page Four)

Donelson, Sheets Granted Degrees on Founders' Day

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were given to the Rev. Mr. Harold K. Sheets, currently general secretary of the Wesleyan Young People's Society, and the Rev. Mr. Glenn Donelson, pastor of the Glenwood, Pa., Evangelical United Brethren Church, at Founders' Day Convocation on Friday in the chapel. These men, outstanding in their fields, have held the following offices:

Mr. Sheets, director of the Servicemen's Department of the Board of Administration of the Wesleyan church, member of the Board of the National Association of Evangelicals, and Associate-Editor of the *Wesleyan Youth*. He also writes for the *Wesleyan Methodist* and is the author of *Evaluating and Improving Worship in the Wesleyan Methodist Church* and *The Story of the W.Y.P.S.*

Mr. Donelson, Dean of Erie City and Erie County School of Leadership Education, Youth Director of the E.U.B. Erie Conference, editor of *Erie Conference Centennial Historical Booklet*, Secretary-Treasurer, President, Vice-President, and during the past year, Program Chairman of the Erie Ministerial Association. He is presently Conference Secretary of Evangelism, Chairman of the Erie Conference Board of Christian Education, and Dean of Camp Findley Youth Leadership Training School.

The Rev. Mr. Donelson, guest speaker of the program, stated, "The significance of a college depends upon the degree to which it meets mankind's needs. No institution meets these needs better than the Christian college." In a Christian college, he went on, the Word of God plays a large part; relationship of each individual to God is considered, as well as the accumulation of a good grade point, and there are prayer rooms as well as laboratories. "I believe," he said, "that religious experience is indispensable to life. Christianity is not apart from life, but it is life."

He continued, "Today there is a race between education and religion. They should not be foes, but the best allies."

It is in college, he mentioned, that you prepare for your life, learn to

College Staff Members Elect

A warm, congenial atmosphere pervaded the first 1953-54 Staff organization meeting held Monday evening, October 26, in the college dining hall. Thirty-six members composed a quorum as Mr. James Hurd, Vice-President, conducted the election of officers. Voting results were announced as follows: President, Mr. Elmer Roth; Vice-President, Mr. James Hurd; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Annalee Price. Also making

(Continued on Page Four)

Anne Jones Crowned Queen By Paul Markell

On Saturday afternoon, October 24, at 4:30, the Homecoming queen of 1953 was crowned. In sharp contrast to the dismal drizzle outside, the coronation in the new reception room of East Hall was a picture of beauty and warmth.

After a few introductory remarks by Donald Cronk, business manager of the Boulder, the queen and her attendants were called forth. To the accompaniment of soft music, the freshman attendants—June Stevenson, wearing an aqua gown, and Devereaux Lovelady in violet,—made their appearance. Next came Mary Ann Green and Sabra Gelatt of the sophomore class, wearing yellow and rose, respectively. The last two attendants, representing the junior class were Eleanor Mead, who chose a teal blue gown for the occasion, and Doris Tysinger, in peach. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets of roses and pompons.

Finally, gowned in white, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses, Anne Jones, the 1953 Homecoming queen entered, preceded by Jonathan Angell, who bore the golden crown on a pillow.

Rev. Paul Markell, president of the alumni, placed the crown on the gleaming red hair of the queen, and once more, a Houghton queen began her reign.

C.M.

Boulder Offers Varied Program

A varied program centered around the "rehumoring" of Old King Cole will be presented by the Boulder this evening at eight o'clock in the college chapel.

Students and faculty together will comprise a costumed cast of well-known Houghton personalities in a united but distinct effort to enliven the merry old soul. Attempts in melodrama, music, and mirth, including the quips of a royal jester, will serve to alleviate the sad condition of the noble king.

The point of tension in these exertions is, "Will Old King Cole be rehumored? And if so, by what means?" Names of participants are being withheld as a surprise to the audience.

Alumni Featured In APO Talent Program

Last Friday night the homecoming activities began in a unique way, with a program sponsored by the year-old organization, Alpha Phi Omega. Throughout the program, alumni from various classes were presented in a musical variety program. A. P. O. vice-president Bernie Sedat opened the program and introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, Dean of Men Robert Fern, the faculty advisor for A. P. O.

The first performer was Orman Spivey, a 1952 Houghton graduate. Before Orman's selections of "Tallyho" and "Autumn Harvest," Dean Fern told of his presentation of a recital during his school days while dressed in faultless evening dress decorated by a somewhat shortened version of hip boots.

Abe Davis, ex '51, a familiar face to all old students, sang "Shortnin' Bread." A member from last year's class, Homer Cornish, played a trumpet solo, "Serenade" from *The Student Prince*.

Another member of last year's graduating class, Edythe Churchill, sang "My Hero" and "Desert Song." Virgil Hale, a 1950 graduate and a member of the music faculty from 1951 to 1953, sang "I Love Life"

(Continued on Page Four)

Bloodmobile to Visit Campus

Some weeks ago when the dreaded enemy — POLIO — struck one of our schoolmates, we felt sad and helpless. Now, on Nov. 11, a chance will be given to everyone to fight back. On that day the Rochester Regional Blood Mobile Unit will visit our area. Facilities will be set up at the Houghton Gymnasium.

Although no blood has been actually administered to Marjorie Paine, the Paine family has been given gamma globulin (GG). Marjorie's mother, two sisters and brother each were given shots. This GG was made from whole blood donated in the Rochester region. Possibly some of the blood came from one of our own students who donated in April, 1953.

At this coming visit, Houghton should go over its quota of 300 pints from the Cuba and Houghton areas. Since Houghton is a large community, 200 is our approximate quota. In April, 1953, 125 pints were donated here.

The rules governing those permitted to donate are:

1. The person must be between the ages of 18 and 60.
2. The person must weigh at least 110 pounds.
3. A period of eight weeks must have elapsed since the last donation.
4. If the person is under 21 years of age, a waiver, obtainable from the gym office and signed by parents, is required. However, if the donor has given before in the Rochester region and is under 21, no waiver is needed. Another factor which has been changed recently concerns those who have had malaria. If the person has not had an attack within the past year, he may donate.

All those planning to donate should EAT BREAKFAST.

All hospitals in the Rochester region now use Red Cross blood. This means that any person who may need blood while in one of these hospitals does not need to pay for it. (Blood is worth \$35.00 a pint.)

Let us prove that we are interested in others and with our "sleeves rolled up, go over the top."

— V. A.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

The Mighty Pen

"Resolved: That the pen is mightier than the sword." Although it is not our purpose to argue pro or con on this trite issue, the very fact that such a debate topic is found in high school English books indicates that written words have remarkable power.

In a religious atmosphere, we are prone to emphasize verbal preaching almost to the exclusion of other media of presenting the Gospel. Yet all will agree that "preaching" should be interpreted in a broader sense than the spoken word. Authorities tell us, furthermore, that what we read is retained longer and better than what we hear.

The vast range of literary expression, then, is open as an effective means of proclaiming spiritual truth. Through periodicals, papers and books, such items as sermons, poems and fiction can be presented in a manner that will bear fruit in the lives of men.

When one views the quality of Christian literature on the market today, however, one cannot help noticing its inferiority to that of secular authors. Where is the Christian writer whose short stories can rival those of Guy de Maupassant? In what religious novel can one find such unforgettable characters as Becky Sharp or Mr. Pickwick? Portia's mercy speech has never been duplicated in quality by any Christian author. On the contrary, we may cite the discouraging predicament of such publishers as Eerdmans of Grand Rapids, who have recently found at the close of a Christian fiction contest that not one of the almost three hundred manuscripts submitted could be considered even worthy of publication, to say nothing of the awarding of the prize. Nor is this, by any means, the first time that such a contest has failed to yield positive results.

What is wrong with Christians? Have we no gifted souls among our ranks? Why do we allow the unbelieving, the immoral, and the socialist to propagate the best sellers of our generation, without presenting a stiff counter-attack? We are outnumbered, to be sure; but certainly we should be able to do more than criticize the feeble efforts of those who are taking a step in the right direction.

The Christian college holds a strategic place in this picture. It is here that consecrated young people should be encouraged to develop their literary talents for the Lord. To quote Mr. William Eerdmans, Sr., of the above-mentioned publishing house, "I think it is very important that this matter

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-monthly by the
students of Houghton College



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANAGER
DOROTHY BEUTER RONALD ULRICH

FACULTY ADVISER — Dr. Arthur Lynip
STUDENT ADVISER — Thomas Harris

ASSISTING EDITORS: Feature, Arlene Kober; Sports, James Little; Society, Johanne Tidswell; Make-up, Ruth Davis; Copy, Frances Ellis; Proof, Thalia Lazarides; News, Elaine Mager; Photo, Telfer Preston.

REPORTERS: Donald Cronk, Betty Stark, Shirley Pawling, John Peterson, Nancy Kennedy, John Reist, Vernon Atkins, Elaine Mager, Ruthella Coile, Arthur Boronow, Carolyn Makey, Ellen Schneider, Patty Tysinger, Jane Goodwin.

FEATURE WRITERS: Robert Fidler, George Huestis, John Pogany-Powers, Nancy Swauger, Hazel Shorey.

TYPISTS: Winifred Simpson, Thora Mae Fuller, Virginia Gregg.

MAKE-UP: Helen Banker, Donald Cronk, Marilyn Johnson.

COPY AND PROOF READERS: Hazel Shorey, Charles Paine, Anne Jones, Richard Stevens.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Lou Eltscher

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Sally Gang.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Star - Gazing ★ ★ ★

Perilous palpitations periodically press penetratingly to preposterous proportions. Which all means that I am facing the posterior portion of the deadline as usual. Here it is 3:30 a.m. and I am leafing through the dusty toms of the Star morgue and listening to a hot Dixie jazz band spruce up "My Mammy Doan" low No Banjo Playin' 'roun Hyeah." Man! is that drummer gone! Which reminds me why this column is like a 3:30 a.m. disk jockey program—all I do is shoot the breeze and dig up (literally) old records. Well, it took me a while to get around to it, but here is this week's nugget from the astral regions.

This year's Founders' Day convocation is the 18th annual event. With four years out during World War II, that should place the initial celebration about in the fall of 1932. Hmm, something's wrong here. No back Stars from June, '32 to September, '41. Well, there is no checking that, so you can't question the accuracy of my arithmetic. Why didn't I stay in bed? Pay dirt! The first recorded crowning of a Homecoming Queen in Houghton!

(Star, November 4, 1949)

"Sally Benton, a music major, was crowned queen of the Homecoming at the Purple-Gold game Saturday. Mr. William Johnson, president of the Alumni association, placed the gold crown on the auburn-haired queen.

The ceremony took place during the halftime of the game, after the queen and her attendants, seated in two convertible cars, had been driven around the football field to the strains of "Let me Call You Sweetheart", played by the band. After the coronation, the cars again circled the field.

Town & Campus

Dr. Willard Smith showed the Houghton film, "Thine is the Power," at the Park Street Conference, Boston, Mass., on October 22.

New sidewalks are being laid on each side of the main road through Houghton. East Hall also boasts a new sidewalk from the front entrance to the main campus walk.

Miss Ruth Cowles, secretary to the registrar, has resigned her position, and plans to return to her home in Oaklyn, N.J., about November 15, because of the illness of her father.

Dr. Willard Smith and Mr. Alton Liddick attended a three-day conference of the Friends of Christian Higher Education at Chicago, at which Dr. Smith spoke, October 26.

Five Houghton ladies left for Greensboro, South Carolina, October 20, to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Those attending the five-day conference were Mrs. S. I. McMillen, Mrs. Rufus Reisdorph, Mrs. Alton Shea, and the Misses Gracia Fero and Alice Boyd.

Mrs. Henry Brandt and children plan to fly to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on November 2 to join Dr. Brandt, who is presently teaching at the North American Baptist Seminary in that city.

Here's How to . . .**Uz the Tefafon in Hotin**

1. Lift the receevur and lissin till ther iz a brake in the convursashun, then
2. Sa in a lowd voys, "Sthlynbizee," then
3. Kwiklee push down the hookur an tern the krank like u was krankin an egbeetur, then
4. Don't pay eny atenshun tu other voysez unless the oparaturz sez numbur pleeze, then u say distinktylke, "Wun oh sicks eff tooo wun," then
5. When the oparatursez "Lynups bizee," that iz wat he telz hur tu say tu evreewun. But enee wa oparaturz hav tu nort be frenz tu fasst. Try anuthur tym, an she wull be mor thun frendlee an mabee giv u anuthur numbur.

— anonymous

On a Tokyo Train . . .

I Learned a Lesson

We were riding by train from Tokyo to Keyota, a distance of about two hundred miles. The weather was hot and humid. As we traveled by Mt. Fuji, how we longed for several hours of refreshment on it somewhere. Smoke from the engine filtered through the window, bringing with it dirt and grime which clung to our faces wet with perspiration.

I thought about the cool weather at Houghton several thousand miles away. Oh, for a swim in Rushford Lake! Perhaps I was just tired, for I had preached on Sunday and had not slept well that night. When you are tired, you know, things seem different; and I was learning not to form any life philosophy or make any big decisions in that condition. Of course, too, about that time, I happened to think about a dozen of the responsibilities and burdens that were mine, and it would have been very easy to become anxious and troubled at this point.

And then it happened. While some of the passengers were sleeping and others were trying to enjoy the scenery, my gaze fell upon Rev. Tsutada with whom I was riding to Keyota. A book lay open on his lap; he was relaxed and sleeping, oblivious to all that was bothering me. He seemed radiant. His lips were relaxed into a kind of trustful smile, hiding the heat, the dirt, and the grime.

In that moment God spoke to me. Here was a man who had preached five times the day before, who was the pastor of a large city church, the head of a denomination, and the only teacher on the staff of a Bible School. There were a hundred questions that needed to be answered, and a thousand problems that needed to be solved. He had been up at five o'clock that morning for his "quiet time." He should have been anxious—but he wasn't. He was composed, unhurried, relaxed, confident. Just before going to sleep he had said to me, "Brother Angell, never worry or fret, or become unduly anxious. Do your best, then leave the rest with God."

At that point I thought of I Peter 5:7 as translated in the French version: "Unloading all your anxieties upon him, for He hath you on His heart." With that Scripture ringing in my mind, and Rev. Tsutada's relaxed and confident smile filling my vision, I breathed a prayer and unloaded my burdens upon Him. Quietly but certainly, I experienced the incoming of divine reinforcements and consolation and comfort. Immediately I was relaxed and became sleepy. As I relaxed there in my car seat and dozed off to sleep, these words came to my mind: "Let not your heart be troubled."

— EDWARD D. ANGELL

See You There!

Friday, October 30

3:40 p.m. — Purple-Gold Field Hockey
8:00 p.m. — Chapel — Boulder Program

Saturday, October 31

2:15 p.m. — Purple-Gold Football game

Wednesday, November 4

7:30 p.m. — Church — Jim Vaus Rally

Friday, November 6

8:00 p.m. — Artist Series — Dorothy Maynor

Wednesday, November 11

9:00 a.m. — Chapel — A Representative of the Pocket Testament League

Wednesday, November 11

8:00 p.m. — Faculty Recital — Esther Saxon

Thursday, November 12

9:00 a.m. — Chapel — Brandt Reed, Hi.B.A.

Friday, November 13

9:00 a.m. — Chapel — Rev. Calhoun from Moody Bible Institute

7:30 p.m. — Chapel — Orchestra Concert

7:30 p.m. — Class basketball game

Who Broke the Camera? Frosh Welcome Second Artist Series to Seven Veterans Feature Dorothy Maynor

(or the wiles of a photographer)

"Who broke the camera?" That has been the question since Grandpa lined his thirteen kids up for the family photograph. The trite expression came to life this past week in Houghton when some homely humans stalled operations in A-18 for a couple of hours. I haven't adequate proof to incriminate the unfortunate party, but my imagination runs wild!

Students, faculty, and staff have posed under the glaring lights of the Varden Studio for the purpose of having their pictures appear in this year's *Boulder*. I heard some gripes concerning the nominal fees, and gathered that the Seniors' pictures were more valuable, seeing that they were charged a dollar more for the sitting. Certain professors rebelled against the inevitable with, "Why can't I give them the same one they've been using for the past five years? I always liked that pose." My personal opinion doesn't count maybe, but I thought it was worth my dollar to find a new and different photographer who asked me to say "bananas" or "applesauce" instead of the traditional "cheese."

Several problems arose when appointment cards were found in the mailboxes. First was the question, "What shall I wear? Which blouse? Which tie?" The answer would be easy—the one my roommate likes. In the second place, there was the hair style to worry about. Some fellows hadn't time for haircuts, and attempted to cover the tell-tale evidence by plastering each hair in place by a lanolin product. A few girls I know forgot to curl their locks the

night before, too. How delightful stringy hair must appear to a meticulous cameraman!

And, finally, I would mention the problem of time. No one likes to leave Soph. Lit. class in the middle of Doc Jo's exposition on "the genitive case of pronouns in Chaucer." Dressing for a photo wrecks one's afternoon nap, football practice, or research in the library. Worse still, however, is the early morning appointment when most kids look as if they haven't been up long enough to wash their faces.

Despite all mentioned difficulties, I would wager that most persons affected by this Major Situation On Campus actually enjoyed the procedure, for we all like to think we are photogenic. And photographers will certainly make us appear as good-looking as possible. Why not have an enlargement done in oils for a Christmas present for your Cousin Caroline, your parents or the certain someone in your life who would appreciate it? — P. T.

—HC—

New Equipment Bought by College

The newest college equipment is to be found in the business office and in the zoology laboratory. Dr. Smith has a portable dictaphone for use in his work, and Dr. Moreland, chairman of the science division, is proud of his new incubator.

The dictaphone is the first of its kind to be used by the college. The units sit on a desk instead of taking up space beside it, and the plastic transcriptions are more easily mailed than the old wax cylinders. Dr. Smith carries his dictaphone with him on trips and keeps his secretary busy and his work up-to-date.

The Will Corporation incubator, purchased with laboratory fees, is utilized by students in bacteriology for growing bacteria cultures. Larry Green is now using it as he prepares a special project in this field. — B.S.

—HC—

New Missionary Endeavor Begun

On Saturday, October 17, a group of 15 students and faculty members met to pour the cement foundation for Houghton's missionary radio station. The 28x30 foot building, when completed, will contain rooms for the transmitter, shop, office, and utilities.

The station is located on the former Fancher property on the hill behind Maplecrest. This spot was chosen because it is the highest one nearby, and there is plenty of room for antennas.

The purpose of the station is to communicate with missionaries on the field. The station, owned by the college, will cooperate with the Missionary Communication Service, Inc., an organization which aims to lease radio equipment to various boards for communication on the field and between field and home base. MCS has purchased a truck which will house a portable transmitter for use in connection with the project.

It is hoped that the building will be enclosed this fall. If sufficient funds are received to install the heat and electricity, it is hoped that the station will be in operation by Christmas.

Mr. Harvey Knowlton is carrying out the principal construction. Since all the work is voluntary, laborers would be appreciated.

The Freshman class welcomes several veterans this year. They are: Fred Bennetch, Lester Blowers, Shirley Pawling, Telfer Preston, Bill Pritchard, Herbert Reinhardt, and James Rhodes.

Pfc. Fred Bennetch spent two years in the army, serving 14 months in Germany with the 28th infantry division. He is now at Houghton preparing for work in agronomy, and hopes to be with the Pennsylvania agriculture extension division upon graduation.

Pfc. Lester Blowers served 16 months of his two years in France with the Signal Corps. He is now taking a ministerial course, and plans to be either a minister or missionary.

Shirley Pawling served Stateside for two years with the Army Security Agency. He is now studying journalism at Houghton, and plans to enter newspaper work upon graduation.

Pfc. Telfer Preston spent the overseas portion of his two year Army stint in Stuttgart, Germany, with the quartermaster corps. He is taking a pre-theology course at Houghton, and will go on to seminary for a B.D. degree. Later he will enter the ministry.

Cpl. Herbert Reinhardt spent 15 months of his army service in Korea. He is now at Houghton as a Bible major.

Sgt. James Rhodes served three years with the Army band. His overseas duty was spent in Japan. He is now majoring in music, and plans to teach in that field after graduation.

Dr. Lynip Discusses the B.A. and B.R.E. Distinctions

Should a preacher have a B.A. or a B.R.E. degree? Is the B.R.E. of less value than the B.A.?

A young lady glanced at the display in the window of a millinery store. Immediately her attention was captured by a stunning creation of feathers, flowers, and other miscellaneous stuff. In her heart she knew she "must have" that hat. Inside the store, however, she became confused as she saw a second creation that was simply out of this world. And her confusion was made unendurable when the clerk showed her two others that she just couldn't resist.

College degrees and women's chapeaux must not be confused. For instance, in the above drama, the young lady left the store not purchasing any hat at all. That's a happy ending. But if you become confused about which degree to seek—the B.A., the B.R.E., the B.S., the Th.B. (they're all becoming, you know)—and end up by stalking out of your Alma M. like a frustrated female, you'll suffer from worse exposure than a bare head.

The plain facts are these: If you feel the call of God to preach or to go to the mission field just as soon



Dorothy Maynor

Dorothy Maynor, internationally famous soprano, will present a program of leiter and spirituals in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 6.

Miss Maynor, who was born in Norfolk, Virginia, is the daughter of a minister. As a child she absorbed the folk music and spirituals of her people.

When she entered Hampton Institute at the age of 14, her talent was immediately recognized. She joined the Hampton choir and received her first taste of the concert world by touring the United States and Europe.

She won a scholarship to the Westminster Choir School, where she continued her vocal studies under Dr. John Finley Williamson. Here she studied conducting as well. Later she finished her studies in New York.

Miss Maynor has appeared in concerts in all the states of the Union, provinces of Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Central and South America, the Caribbean Islands, Europe, and in Australia.

At the inauguration of President Eisenhower, she was given the honor of singing the National Anthem.

Her program here will include spirituals and folksongs. — E. M.

—HC—

Library More Than Adequate

The members of the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Committee were very well impressed with our library during their visit last year. Their report showed that our library is unusually adequate. Still the library continues to grow, with books being added constantly. Last year over 1,000 new books were catalogued.

A report of the new books is made each month. The report for September was not complete, since school was in session for only a short time that month. The members of the staff are working hard to get the report back to average.

The list of new books received in October include the following: *The Forcing of American Socialism* by Howard H. Quint; *The Rock Book* by Carroll L. Fenton; *Biblical Backgrounds* by James M. Adams; *The Story of Medicine* by Victor Robin; *American Journalism* by Frank L. Mott; *Composers in America* by Claire Reis; *Annapurna* by Maurice Herzog; *Audubon's Animals* by John J. Audubon; *Anthropology Today* by A. L. Krolber; *The Triumph of the Crucified* by Erich Sauer; *Gods, Graves, and Scholars* by Kurt W. Marek; *Doctor of Tanganyika* by Paul H. H. White; and *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable* by Ebenezer C. Brewer.

— V. A.

Club Corner

Art Club . . .

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the Art Club, on Thursday night, October 15 at the Ortlip's studio. Helen Johns was chosen president; Betty Sherman, vice-president; and Martha Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Each member was given a portion of clay with which to begin the article he had chosen to make. Refreshments were served.

French Club . . .

The first meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday night, October 14. Joyce Fischer was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Warren Byerly who resigned because of other duties. Plans for future meetings were also discussed. — R. C.

—HC—

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

is emphasized in all our Christian colleges and that students who have gifts and talents be encouraged and be given time to write some real high-class Christian novels." It can also be noted that, for those who prefer to begin with simpler aims, evangelical publishers of Sunday School papers extend a welcoming hand to contributors of worthy short stories, articles and features. The Scripture Press, for example, publishes a weekly paper which is read by more than 265,000 persons. What preacher has a larger congregation?

The STAR wishes to encourage serious consideration of Christian journalism as a form of Christian service. To that end, may we say that any Houghton student who reports a sale of material to an evangelical publisher this year will receive front page recognition in the Houghton STAR!

Sciara

RADIO SERVICE

We specialize in Radio, Television Sales, and Service

It's Time To Check Your ANTI-FREEZE Cole's Garage Houghton, N. Y.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pigskin Slips From Purple Founders' Day... Side - Lines To Gold in Scoreless Game

There were no hard feelings after Saturday's Homecoming game, as both teams shook muddy hands to seal a scoreless tie. Houghton's "Mudbowl" was filled to overflowing with alumni, who for six successive years have watched Purple and Gold battle under upturned clouds.

Slippery ground usually means poor ball-handling conditions, but surprisingly there were no costly fumbles recorded for either team. Gold, who only passed seven times, maintained a steady running pace, time and again finding yardage in their line plunges. Yet, sometimes not even line plunges work, as Purple found to their dismay. The Pharaohs, having a first down and only three yards to go for a touchdown, failed to break Gold's line, as Bob Baird unsuccessfully pushed four times into a solid wall of muddy players.

Gold came within one Purple player of having a touchdown late in the fourth quarter as Bill Roeske stopped Dick Castor on the Purple 21, after Castor had squirmed through the Pharaoh's secondary defense on an end-around run.

Two very wet referees called only nine penalties against both teams. Gold drew 55 yards worth of setbacks while Purple claimed only 40. The last Gold penalty was called for "unnecessary roughness;" it seems that one of their players had forgotten that the game was 'touch', and had brought Purple runners down several times with well-placed tackles. "Tain't quite legal," said the refs, and called fifteen yards against Gold.

Even though the ball was hard to hold, Purple attempted 28 passes and completed seven. Gold, holding mostly to the ground, threw seven, of which only two were caught—three others were snagged by Purple. Lyman Pierce and Chuck Paine each caught a Purple pass in the fourth quarter

that almost led to a Gold touchdown.

Since sustained drives were almost unknown to this game, first downs were few indeed. Purple made the only three first downs in the game in the last two quarters. Twenty-three punts were booted by the teams as the ball moved from one end of the field to the other. Purple narrowly missed a winning three points in the third quarter when John Venlet attempted kicking a field goal that passed only a foot outside the Gold uprights.

This year "there will be no Varsity-Freshman game" to determine the letter-winners, reported Coach Wells. "There will be only two more games to determine the Purple-Gold series winner," the coach further commented. This situation is due to the possible overlapping of the football and basketball schedules that would result if a Varsity-Fresh game were played. This year the series may conceivably end in a tie, for, to win, a team would have to take both of the remaining games. Perhaps we haven't seen the real power of either squad displayed as yet. "Practice makes perfect," so goes the old saying! — J. L.

Staff Elects ...

(Continued from Page One)
up the cabinet are the departmental representatives: secretarial, Miss Gertrude Button; dormitory, Miss Mildred Gillette; maintenance, Mr. Carl Aylor.

Later, when business ended, an entertaining program was presented. Concluding the devotions, Mr. John Wells gave a short sermonette concerning Christian warfare. Thereafter, happily munching doughnuts and sipping cider, the staff members brought to a close a most profitable evening.

(Continued from Page One)
are interested in your life and your salvation.

In order to meet the needs of tomorrow, get on the side of right, Mr. Donelson urged. Thus, know where God walks if you want Him to walk with you.

Mr. Donelson was graduated as valedictorian from Houghton in 1936. He went to Bonebrake Seminary, where he received his B.D. degree and was ordained in 1939.

Dr. Claude A. Ries, faculty speaker, told the audience, "This college under God shall fulfill her God-given mission in His program of the ages. The reward will be a destiny, eternal and immortal." He briefly expounded upon "the six great words of history: 'know thyself, control thyself, give thyself.'"

What is man? "Man himself says," Dr. Ries explained, "that he is a dizzy fly on a flywheel." God said, "Man is my image." Dr. Ries continued, "Man cannot find life in psychology, science, and so forth, without the aid of Deity."

"When you know yourself, then you can control yourself," he added. "Self-control is a gyroscope of life." Control of body, mind and spirit of Houghton's people has given Houghton its character. Her superior training is the disciplining of body, mind, and soul.

"After knowing thyself and controlling thyself, give thyself," he urged. "Spend and be spent. Sacrifice in giving has always been Houghton's character. We need to have cool, well-trained heads, and warm, well-disciplined hearts."

Dr. Ries disclosed that it is remarkable that Houghton is still founded on the Rock—as it was in the beginning. Houghton College stands as a voice in the night. However Houghton College would have collapsed long ago but for God. She dares to believe God and not be afraid.

Houghton College must answer God's call, "Give thyself, give thyself, give thyself."

Others on the program were Dorothy Yahn, vocalist, and Louis Knowlton, viola soloist.

A.B. and B.R.E. ...

(Continued from Page Three)
Which suits your call best? You must be the one to decide; but it would be best to decide on the basis of a careful study of these facts plus much prayer.

— Dr. Arthur Lynip

Boulder Elections ...

(Continued from Page One)
New York. Business manager of the freshman edition of the STAR last year, and treasurer of WYPS this year are a few of John's activities. In high school he had an honor average for three years.

A.P.O. Program ...

(Continued from Page One)
regular program. This group of songs included "God of our Fathers," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Little David," "The Twenty-third Psalm," "America the Beautiful," and "This is my Country." The Chorale was directed by Virgil Hale and accompanied by the trumpet trio and pianist Doris Ulrich. They closed their performance and the evening's program by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," in which the audience joined.

— L. M.

BOOK ENDS
LETTER HOLDERS
The Word-Bearer Press

With November fast approaching, and only two more Purple-Gold games remaining in the football schedule, the time has come to look into the oncoming basketball scene.

The Freshman class has shown the school that they have plenty of athletic prowess! Well over half of this year's Gold football squad was composed of the newcomers, and from their stand on the gridiron it looks as though they're going to pose a real challenger to all classes.

Turning to the class of 1956 we see a whole host of eager and enthusiastic ball players. All of last season's stand-out players are returning and in addition to the regular squad, Phil Janowsky, all-around team player is going to join the scrappy boys in the violet and white. Herm Heintz Gordon Beck, Jay Butler, Bill Roeske, and Janowsky will be a formidable five when the season gets underway on November 13.

The Juniors, definitely weakened by the loss of Janowsky, will have some experienced players returning this year. Huey Manning, Gerry Angevine, Ron Tryon, Jim Little, and Tom Harris will need considerable help to stay on top of the series as it gets under way. But as the season begins it's too dangerous to count out any team that has a will to win.

From their depth of bench and seasoned ball handlers, it looks as though the seniors will give everyone a battle for the championship this

year. Bob Baird, Bernie McClure, Chuck Paine, and Bud Lewis are the main-stays of the class of '54, and after their brilliant play through the last three years they will definitely give the class series plenty of pep.

Exactly two weeks from this evening you can be the judge of these facts as the seniors and juniors clash in the first game. Let's all turn out to that opening game and see our classes in action—and believe me, there'll be plenty of it!

High School Wins Hockey Laurels

The High School girls are the 1953 class field hockey champions, with three wins and one tie to their credit.

On October 9, the freshman girls defeated the juniors, 1-0; the high school and sophomore girls played to a 1-1 tie, October 12; and the senior and freshman game ended in a 0-0 tie, Wednesday, October 14. The high school girls defeated the seniors by a score of 1-0, October 19. The juniors, because of a lack of players, lost games to the sophomores and the high school by forfeit.

The final standings are:

	won	lost	tie
high school	3	0	1
seniors	2	1	1
sophomores	2	1	1
freshmen	1	2	1
juniors	0	4	0

— C. C.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HALF-PRICE SALE

Now Going On

See Our Window

Cott's Red and White

For your magazines stop at Cott's. We have a nice selection of magazines — Life, Saturday Evening Post, Seventeen, and many others including sporting magazines: Sports Afield, Motor Trend, and Argosy.

This coupon entitles you to a 25c credit on a pair of VEITEL 60 gauge 15 denier or 51 gauge 30 denier nylon hosiery either at COTT'S RED & WHITE STORE in Houghton or DOT'S GIFT & SPORT SHOP in Fillmore

Veitel

Ladies full fashioned fine gauge hosiery

Alco Redi-Mix Concrete

Orders Now Being Taken For

Ready-Mix Concrete

ANY QUANTITY
FREE DELIVERY

Cellars poured; sidewalks, etc.

PHONE BELFAST 9W, DAY OR NIGHT