

Houghton Graduate Is New Dean of College

A former waiter in the college dining hall, Arthur Lynip, has returned to work again for his Alma Mater, this time as Dean of the college. Instead of carrying the burden of a dining tray he now carries the many tiring and exacting chores of his new position.

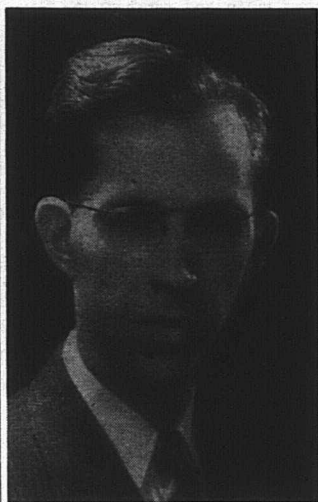
Dr. Lynip comes to us from Baldwin high school, Baldwin, Long Island, where he was successful as principal both in day and night schools.

After receiving his Ph.D. from New York university in November 1949, Dr. Lynip followed the Lord's leading to Houghton. Here, he feels the students are given excellent academic training as well as spiritual background.

Dr. Lynip was born in Rochester, and came to Houghton in 1935. By taking a full load each semester and attending one summer school he graduated in January 1939. During his last semester of college he took an extension course from New York university and earned four hours credit toward his Master's degree. In August, 1939, he completed this work and received his M.A. from New York University.

That same week he married Lora Foster, a graduate of the music division of Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Lynip then taught school at Brian college for three years.

Having decided to work on his doctor's degree, he accepted a position on the faculty of Saugerties High School to be nearer New York University. Later, he taught English at Baldwin Junior and Senior High



DR. ARTHUR LYNIP

School, of which he became principal in 1945.

In November 1949 his thesis, "The Development of Languages in an Infant" earned him his Ph.D.

Freshman Class Displays Talent

The annual freshman recital was given Wednesday evening, September 27, in the college chapel. The recital revealed that the class of 1954 contains an unusual amount of talent. The music students report that the class promises to be one of ability. Only twelve of the twenty-four new students participated in this first recital. The remainder of the students in the freshman class will be presented on September 4.

The piano selections played were *Song Without Words* by Mendelssohn, Nancy Boynton; *Folk Song Op. 53* by Mendelssohn, Duncan McIntosh; *Warsaw Concerto* by Adinsell, Margaret Allen; and *Ballad in A Flat* by Chopin, Marilyn Canfield. Voice selections were *A Memory* by Ackley, Neil Douglas; *The Green Cathedral* by Johnston and Hahn, Patricia Harris; *Miracle* by Malette, Raymond Davis; *Dedication* by Franz, Marjorie Lawrence. Louis Knowlton played the *Concerto No. 9, First Movement*, by DeBeriot on his violin and David Birtwistle played *Introduction to Giga Da Camera* by Corelli. A baritone selection, *The Lost Chord*, by Sullivan was played by David Passet, and Derold Kaine played *The Holy City* by Adams on his trumpet.

Houghton Missionary Passes Away

On Sept. 27, Mrs. Frank A. Birch passed away at her home in Syracuse. A prevailing heart condition and her incomplete recovery from a previous cancer operation caused her death.

The funeral service was held at the Willet Memorial Church in Syracuse. Those attending were: Dr. Paine, Mr. Willard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Zola Fancher, Miss Bess Fancher, Mr. Max Fancher and Miss Marion Bernhoft.

Mrs. Birch was an active missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa for five terms under the auspices of the

Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Birch's term expired December, 1943, whereupon they returned to the United States for permanent residence.

Her husband, Dr. Frank Birch, is the general foreign missionary secretary of the Houghton Church. He received an honorary degree last commencement.

Mrs. Birch's twin daughters, Marilyn, a doctor, and Miriam, an evangelist, are now serving in Africa.

Her son, Larry, is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

CALENDAR

CHAPEL

Fri., Oct. 6—Kenn and Jane Clark, representatives of the High School Evangelism Fellowship of New York City.
Tues., Oct. 10—Dr. Paine
Wed., Oct. 11 through Fri., Oct. 13—Dr. Paul Rees, evangelist

ACTIVITIES

Fri., Oct. 6—Boulder Night
Sat., Oct. 7—Choir Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.—Church
Mon., Oct. 9—Oratorio rehearsal—7:30 p.m.—Chapel
Tues., Oct. 10 through Fri., Oct. 13—Evangelistic meetings—7:30 p.m.—Tabernacle.

New Instructors Join Faculty

Have you met the new members of the Houghton College Faculty? With the article on Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dean of the College, the *Star* begins a series of articles on these new faculty members. More extensive interviews with the following persons will appear later.

Miss Esther Jane Carrier, the head librarian, has her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Geneva College, her degree in library science from Carnegie Library School, and her Master's Degree from Penn State. According to Miss Carrier, she finds herself "elbow high" in the intricate problems of library routine, but likes Houghton very much.

Mr. Lawrence Green emerges from retirement to replace Wesley Moon as principal of Houghton Preparatory. Mr. Green has his Bachelor of Science Degree from Otterbein College and is teaching science courses here.

Mr. Gerald Woughter, instructor in voice, has his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Music from Westminster College. He occupies Professor Donald Butterworth's studios in the music building.

Mr. Stanley Bean, officiating as Interim Instructor in Sociology and Economics, has his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Houghton College and his Master's Degree from Columbia University. Mr. Bean comes in the absence of Prof. J. Whitney Shea, who is taking further studies at Columbia University.

Miss Alice Pool resumes her teaching in the new capacity of Associate Professor of Spanish. She has recently earned her Doctor of Letters at the University of Mexico.

Mr. Edward Neuhaus, lab instructor; Miss Geneva Daniels, lab assistant; Mr. Arthur Davis, interim instructor in German and French; and Mr. Wendall Caley, temporary instructor in mathematics are all graduates of the class of 1950. The college welcomes them back in their new capacities.

Prospective Students' File Will Be Started

Mr. George Failing head of public relations, has announced that a file of prospective Houghton students is being started. Present students will soon be asked to contribute the names of acquaintances who are now juniors and seniors in high school and might be interested in attending Houghton College.

Dr. Paul Rees Returns to Conduct the Fall Revivals

It is the hope of the student body and faculty that great things shall be accomplished for the Lord this year in Houghton. With this in mind, Rev. Paul S. Rees, D.D., has been chosen as the evangelist in the fall revival services. He is known as a

leading evangelist, having been in that work for approximately thirty years. His father, Rev. Seth Coah Rees, is remembered as the founder of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

This will not be the first time that Dr. Rees comes to the Houghton campus. In September of 1933 and 1938 he held evangelistic services, and then returned in 1942. An issue of *The Star* in 1942 said, "His firm stand for the truth as revealed in the Word coupled with his convincing manner of presentation and his apt, clean-cut illustrations have been sources of real spiritual uplift." Others have said of him that he is "noted as an intellectual reasoning man who reasons plainly and clearly."

Dr. Rees received his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees from the University of Southern California. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him in 1936 by Asbury College. In 1925 he accompanied his father on a world tour and since then has toured the U. S. and Canada and visited a number of countries in Europe and the Orient.

At present Dr. Rees is a leader in Christian work. For several years he has been pastor of the Mission Covenant Church in Minneapolis. Furthermore, he is the first vice-president of the NAE and a trustee of Asbury College. Currently he is the chairman of the Minneapolis for Christ which is sponsoring Billy Graham in that area.

Dr. Rees is the author of several books, notably a biography of his father and "If God Be For Us", a collection of sermons.

REV. PAUL S. REES, D. D.

Annual Trek Enjoyed By All Senior - Soph

On September 29 the sophs and seniors had their annual fall picnic at Lower Falls in Letchworth Park.

The major part of the program began after supper when Norm Hostetter gave a ten minute talk describing the Genesee Valley in the days of the Indians. Next there was a hike during which several scenes out of the past were re-enacted to the horror of the crowd. After the hike Ian Lennox read Edgar Allen Poe's short story, "The Evil Eye." For devotions John Rammel led the singing and Prof. F. Gordon Stockin spoke to the group on being useful rather than critical.

Junior - Frosh

Letchworth Park was the scene of a family outing last Friday afternoon when big brother and sister juniors entertained their little brothers and sisters, the frosh.

Two buses, sides bulging with students, left the campus at 2:30 headed in the direction of Letchworth. A number of cars and another bus wended their way later in the afternoon.

Those fortunate enough to make the first busses were taken directly to the Lower Falls. There they underwent a strenuous but exhilarating hike along the scenic Genesee to the Middle and Upper Falls.

Football, baseball, and horse shoes were three games which gave vent to the energies stored up from a week in the classroom.

Bob Macy led the group in singing after the buffet-style supper composed of barbecues, scalloped potatoes, doughnuts and cider. George Huestis was master of ceremonies for the program, which consisted of humorous acts and readings. Bruce Waltke was devotional song leader and Dow Robinson closed with a scriptural message.

Former Dean Sends Regards

Dr. L. A. King, former dean of Houghton College, has sent from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, several items of personal interest to Houghton students. In describing his present home, Dr. King writes, "We are safely located in a historic old house over 100 years old with high ceilings, a couple of fireplaces that work, a furnace, and about one and a half acres of land with it, though more of the land is in lawn than I like to think about. The country is rolling, about like Houghton's but less forested and with more farming. We have a good view on three sides of us."

Dr. King, who is chairman of the division of languages as well as the head of the English department at Muskingum, will be speaking at the Ohio State Inter-varsity in November. His daughter Miriam is taking graduate work in psychology there.

Dr. King concludes his letter thus: "We often think and speak of you all back in Houghton, and continue to pray for you—as we hope you will for us."

Dr. Paine Goes to N.A.E. Conference

Dr. Stephan W. Paine, president of Houghton College, is attending an Executive committee meeting of the N.A.E. in Chicago on October 5-6. Dr. Paine is chairman of a committee meeting for the purpose of electing an Executive Secretary.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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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 yr.

Star Policy . . .

Recognizing that the *Star* is your weekly paper, it immediately becomes necessary to make clear the official stand adopted by the staff. It is important that you realize that the *Star* is not merely a paper for you, but also by you. Consequently, your sincere opinion and advice is solicited, not only for the paper, but for all school functions represented by the paper.

Above all the controlling policy of the *Star* will be one which is consistent with the Christian standards and ideals of the school. Any specific objectives will be subject to this general policy.

As broadly outlined in the *Student's Handbook*, the function of the *Star* is to "give the readers news of student activities, to portray faithfully the student life in all its phases, and to help maintain the ideals of the institution."

In the more specific details of the policy, the *Star* does not conform to a written code, but rather operates under a tacit policy which is self-determined. Naturally, such a policy is molded to a large extent by student opinion.

More specifically, the *Star* will serve the purpose of integrating student activities. It will act as a watch dog which barks but does not bite. For example, when our neophyte student senate enacts legislation of interest and concern to the student body, the newspaper will serve as a medium through which that information reaches the student body. Thus the student senate will remain a government of and by the people, not an insensitive machine, theoretically operating for the people.

When it is appropriate to the situation, the *Star* will advocate an editorial policy of progressive criticism. Often there are changes which can, and should, be made on the campus—changes which are in harmony with the objectives and Christian testimony of the school. The *Star* will suggest that these changes be made.

To keep Houghton from becoming an isolated unit, living only for itself, oblivious to the flux of the outside world, we will attempt to interpret current world trends as they are meaningful to the students.

In this capacity the *Star* will act as a representative of student opinion, an agent for constructive criticism and the promotion of a cosmopolitan outlook.

Don't Chase Your Tail!

Many years ago, a big dog saw a little dog chasing its tail. "Why are you chasing your tail like that?" asked the big dog. Answered the little puppy, "I have studied ethics, and philosophy and have conquered both. I have discovered answers to problems which no other dog has ever solved. In my studies I have learned that the best thing for dogs is happiness and that happiness is in my tail. That is the reason I am chasing it. When I catch my tail, I will have happiness."

The old dog looked at the puppy sadly and answered, "I, too, have pondered in my feeble way about the problems which are of such great concern to dogs, and have reached a few of my own humble conclusions. Like you, I have found that happiness is a fine thing for a dog and that happiness is in my tail. But in my observations, son, I have discovered that when I chase it, it keeps running away from me, but when I am interested in other things, it follows me."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

DEAR EDITOR:

The college will simply have to exercise greater caution as to just where it sets its student labor to work.

With concern,

Stanley W. Wright

(Ed. Note) The reference of the concerned gentleman is to an article on page four about the fire in the stock room, where a dangling participle perched student labor on a hot plate.

Matched & Attached

Sweigard-Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweigard of Halifax, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth ('49) to Phillip W. Hayes ('53) of Lebanon Valley. Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of Bradford, Pa.

Miss Sweigard is now teaching at the Boyer Memorial School in Halifax. Mr. Hayes, veteran of the Army Air Force, is now a student at Houghton college.

Reisdorph-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reisdorph of Houghton, New York are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis of Wallace, New York.

Seneff-Storms

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Seneff of Conneautville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Donald H. Storms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Storms of Arcade, N. Y.

Miss Seneff is a former student of The Philadelphia School of the Bible and is now employed by the Ohio Rubber Company.

Mr. Storms is now attending Houghton College.

The wedding will be held on Christmas Eve.

Larsen-Hayes

The engagement of Doris Larsen ('51), daughter of Wm. Larsen and the late Mrs. Wm. Larsen, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Calvin Hayes ('48) has been announced. Mr. Hayes is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hayes, Concord, N. Y.

Miss Larsen is now attending Houghton College.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from Houghton Prep and Houghton College. He is now a senior at Gordon Divinity School, Boston, Mass.

Bonesteel-Whitesell

Mrs. H. W. Bonesteel of Troy, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter Agnes Julia to Robert Wesley Whitesell, son of Mrs. J. W. Kittle, of High Point, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Norton-Lewellen

Mrs. M. Norton of Shinglehouse, Pa., announces the forth coming marriage of her daughter, Ruth E. Norton, to Mr. Edgar H. Lewellen. Both are graduates of the Nyack Missionary Training Institute, where they first met. The wedding will take place October 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Erie, Pa.

Remember F.M.F.

The weekly prayer meeting of the F.M.F. will be held in S-24 Wednesday evening, Oct. 11 at 6:45.

Where There Is No Vision . . .

BRUCE K. WALTKE

It is my purpose once again to turn your thoughts to Proverbs 29:18: "Where there is no vision the people perish." The truth of this proverb must not be taken only collectively, but individually as well; for where there is no vision a person perishes. Contrast, if you will, the lives of Solomon and Judas to the lives of Abraham and Joseph. The former lost their vision and perished; the latter retained a vision and were victorious.

But this verse probes far more deeply than mere giving significance to the history of nations and of men; it poignantly cuts with conviction. I know what it means to enter school with a vision and soon thereafter to lose it. I was as determined as the most resolute, as ardent as the most enthusiastic, as sincere as the most faithful, but Satan at one time stole my vision.

What then hinders one from having a vision, or acts as a parasite on it? To answer this question we must first realize that a vision is contingent upon our love. We cannot bear the burden of a world's great heart aching fiercely in the night, unless we

love the heart of the world. A burning vision of Christ upon the cross must come from love. What then are the parasites of love?

"Love does not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not easily provoked, taketh not account of evil." I Corinthians 13:5. The expression, "seeketh not its own," is the very heart and core of this text. Must Christians be shocked into the realization that there is no greatness in things? Listen to the many bull sessions on the topic, "What are the rights of a Christian?" Paul said, "Nevertheless we have not exercised these rights but suffer all things lest we should hinder the Gospel."

Ate we conforming to such a criterion? The greatest right of a Christian is to give up his right even as Christ did. Among Christian circles the seeking of gifts has taken the place of seeking the lost. ". . . and yet I shew unto you a more excellent way."

Last year Dr. King spoke on the anxieties, frustrations and fears which rob Christians of peace and poise. They also rob one of a vision, for these are evidences of one who seeks gain only to satisfy self. True love has not time for self, but is concerned and burdened for others. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind, charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up . . . beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." The antidote to anxieties, frustrations and fears is found in I Cor. 13.

Still others stunt their vision by looking into a mirror. While in Athens with the greatest philosophers of the day, Paul was not inactive. This Spirit-filled apostle forgot the intellectuality of the philosophers of that Greek metropolis; forgot that he was a Jew; but he had a vision to reach those without Christ. Some commented that he was nothing but a babbling. Yes, some even mocked, or politely told him to come back some other time; but certain men believed. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord of hosts." Zech. 4:6.

A life without a vision rots with self, and is a nauseating odor in the nostrils of God. There is a lesson for every Christian in Thomas Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean
bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

May our lives be a sweet smelling sacrifice to God.

Ed Goes to India

Ed Lewellen, a former Houghton student, has announced his plans to go to the Gujarat Section of India under the Christian and Missionary Alliance Board sometime next fall. He will be appointed by the board on Feb. 4, 1951, to do evangelistic work among the town and country people. In the meantime, he will go out on evangelistic work in this country. Since he lived in India until 1945, he will require only two years of language study, half the usual requirement.

Mr. Lewellen will be married to Miss Ruth Norton of Shinglehouse, Penna. on Oct. 21 at 1:30 in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Erie, Penna. The ceremony will be performed by his father, the Rev. William H. Lewellen.

Pray for Revival

Have you been praying for a revival in Houghton? W.Y.P.S., the organization which has charge of the devotional activities of the student body, urges you to join in united prayer for a spiritual awakening throughout the Genesee Valley. To make this possible, your attention is called to the prayer meetings sponsored for this purpose.

The morning watch, 7:30 A. M. in S24, is an informal gathering where each day may be started with prayer.

The student prayer meeting in the chapel at 7:30 every Tuesday is a traditional service on the campus where the whole student body can pray together. This week the Torch-bearers will be in charge of this service.

Fast and prayer meeting is held Friday noons during both servings of lunch, 11:40 and 12:40, in S20.

Besides these prayer meetings, the W.Y.P.S. invites you to Saturday night singings in the reception room at 6:45. This features group singing and special music from student talent.

The sophomore class will be leading the Sunday evening W.Y.P.S. service this week, October 8, at 6:40, in the overflow room in the church. Wilbur Zike will be speaking.

Alumni Will Meet

Mr. George Failing, head of public relations and Mr. E. Warren Richardson, chairman of the college development program, have scheduled meetings this week with the Rochester, Buffalo, Olean and Lansing, Michigan chapters of the alumni. Meanwhile final plans for the fall campaign to raise money for the completion of the new girls' dormitory are being worked out. The campaign will officially start October 16.

Heitman Plays

On Monday evening, Oct. 2, several organ students traveled to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Buffalo to hear one of the world's greatest organists, Dr. Fritz Heitmann. Dr. Heitmann is organist of the Dom in Berlin and Professor of Organ in the Berliner Hochschule fur Musik.



CONNIE JACKSON

THE RUT

Maybe some of you oldtimers around here (meaning the upper-classmen) shuddered a little when you saw the title of this column. "Thievery!" you probably cried. Instead of plagiarizing Jan Burr's brainstorm, I suppose "The Ditch," "The Gully," or "The Furrow" would have been just as much in keeping with the locale. But after surveying the crevices in the athletic field and the upheaval in front of the new dorm, "The Rut" seemed really the most atmospheric of them all. So "The Rut" it shall be as long as Houghton is full of them.

Ken Post is on the verge of bursting into print with an illuminating little book entitled *Why So Many Waiters Get Put in the Clink for Murder, or Mayhem for Waiters*. Dave Skolfeld is the inspiration behind this wathful expose. It seems that Skolf was still ravenously hungry after one helping of chile con carne (strong stomach the boy has!) and sent Post scurrying back to the kitchen for a refill on seconds. After struggling through a bevy of waiters, Ken laboriously presented him with a brimming bowlful. Daintily, he helped himself to a teaspoonful. For those who were wondering why Ken backed into the kitchen, it was simply to give him a better vantage point for glaring at Skolf, and a double-whammy from Post is enough to make the strongest men (and women!) tremble!

I've noticed that Don Arbitter is looking extremely happy and well-fed these days. In fact it's rumored that he wants to put in extra hours on his job of nightwatchman at Gaoyadeo. The maternal dorm girls decided that "Yon Arbitter had a lean and hungry look" and have been leaving little contributions for him outside their doors, with poetic notes attached: "To the nightwatchman from his sweetheart." With a harem like that, no wonder he's happy!

The McKinley Boize really have it in for Gordie Young, from all reports. He's thinking of taking out an extra-heavy life insurance policy if things keep perking along at the

rate they are now, Dave Suetterlein, in his own mechanical way, wired Gordie's bed the other night, making it a potential booby trap. Unsuspecting Gordie climbed in, wrapped the covers around his head, and then the current hit him! The worst part was that he was tucked in so tightly that all he could do was lie there vibrating. If he looked a trifle electrocuted the next morning, blame it on his shocking roommate.

Not all the antics of the McKinley Boize have a sadistic twinge to them! You'll have to admit, girls, that it was mighty nice being lulled to sleep to the sweet strains of "Goodnight, Irene" Friday night. The three very efficient guitar players, strumming away in the key of C added a certain touch! The Dow Hall Girls were so appreciative that the boys gave with a very vigorous rendition of "Ragmop," the theme song of McKinley House. Express yo'self again, boys!

Breakdown of the Student Activity Fee

An accurate breakdown of the student activity fee has been prepared and is available for publication.

Station WJSL \$1.00

This fee makes possible the campus radio station and the daily programs which are broadcast during the school year.

Debate \$.20

Later in the semester, a series of intercollegiate debates are planned and made possible by this fund.

Chapel and Lectures \$.70

This amount aids in bringing to our chapel worthwhile speakers and lecturers.

Concerts \$.70

This enables students to obtain seats at a lower price. Included in this fee are the two free tickets allowed each year.

Star \$1.10

Boulder \$1.50

Editorial Fund \$.30

From this fee comes a small compensation for the editors who work for the publication of the *Star*,

(Continued on Page Four)

Introducing . . . Mud Is Wonderful!

BY NANCY MACOMBER

July 20th, 1949, was a big day for Paul Zelinka. As he and his father stepped off the "S. S. Marine Tiger" in New York City, they knew that they were in free country. The voyage to the States from Southampton, England took seven days, but the journey from their home town of Ceske Budejovice, Czechoslovakia took much longer. They first went to California where they stayed for part of the next year. While in California, Paul attended two high schools, one in Santa Cruz and one in Palo Alto. He finished his high school years in New Albany, Pa. where the family moved. As for our American schools, Paul says that they are much easier than Czechoslovakian schools. Instead of 15 or 16 subjects, we only have five or six. In Paul's school he had 36 hours a week of classes. "There were so many subjects that I don't even remember them," he said, but with a little thought he managed to remember them all: English, Latin, Russian, Czechoslovakian, political science, geography, history, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, art appreciation, music, philosophy, and physical education. And they don't have these subjects just one year, but every year. No wonder he considers American schools easier!

Before coming to America, Paul met Elmer Sanville, a graduate of Houghton, who first told him about the school. Since he has arrived, he enjoys life at Houghton tremendously. "The subjects here are fairly difficult," he says, "but not oppressively so, as was the case in Czechoslovakia."

Although he had many subjects, he didn't confine his activities to studying. His special hobbies are stamp collecting and photography. In Czechoslovakia he had his own dark room and did his own developing and printing. Here in America, he just takes pictures. During the school year, he played volley ball and basketball. "My main sport during this past year was traveling," Paul said.

As is so often the case, Paul has seen more of our country than of his own native land. Traveling by car from California to Pennsylvania, he saw Grand Canyon, and went through Texas, Louisiana, and Florida among other states. About America he says, "It is a wonderful democratic country. You are not oppressed, you eat what you wish, and you are free."

I awoke the other morning with the sun in my eyes (that's just a figure of speech—it was a 60 watt bulb), stretched my muscles, (I have them, somewhere), nerves, cartilages, and bones, rolled over and began musing over my condition. The room was quiet; my bed was soft, and my covers were just right. I stretched once again, this time adding a yawn and a groan. Boy! It certainly felt great to be able to wake up leisurely. I thought about how convenient it

was to have a room in the middle of the campus buildings. It meant that I didn't have to wade through any mud on my way to breakfast (cement walks from door to door), cross any rivers in order to serenade the girls in the dorm, or lose myself in any swamps on my way to an Artist Series. Yes, all that, but best of all, it meant that I could sleep a little longer in the mornings. Ah, good ole sleep. (Yawn!)

Yep, I well remember when I used to whiz out of my room at 6:37 A.M. and just barely make it in to early serving, and even at that, I would have to go back afterward to pick up my overshoes, which had gotten stuck in the gumbo somewhere along the line. I was once very much tempted to order a dugout canoe from South America for the times when matters got beyond the gumbo stage, but I figured that by the time the dugout arrived I would probably be needing an ice boat or snow shoes. I can also remember the times that I used more than just my feet to get to breakfast (that knoll was pretty slick with ice some days).

Then, of course, I thought about those poor guys who have no choice in the matter, but have to take a several mile constitutional just to get to Houghton, much less the campus. Sometimes I can hear them come steaming down from off the surrounding hillsides. It just makes me shudder to think of what I used to go through.

With that I rearranged the pillow under my head, rolled over on my left side, and dozed back to sleep. Shucks—I didn't want to go to first serving of breakfast anyway.

Decision Made In God's Will

Jonkoping, Sweden
September 21, 1950

Dear Friends in Christ,

By this time many of you have learned that we did not return to America on the scheduled date.

In spite of the fact that in Sweden many people leave home during the summer months, (even more than in the States) God has blessed our effort here and has given us many souls. There were many calls for our services and after much prayer and consideration of all the factors involved, we decided that God would have us stay in Sweden. Here are some of the factors we had to consider:

1. Some of the fellows will miss at least a half-year of school.
2. The money which we borrowed to complete our finances must be paid back soon.
3. Since our transportation through Y.F.C. was on a contract basis at extremely reduced rates, we will lose our money for the return trip.
4. Y.F.C. had spent all of the finances designated for Europe and so we can not expect any help, financially, from them.

Thus we would be on our own, on faith. When we looked back over the summer and saw how God had used us to stir Swedish youth and how things were just beginning to "roll," we couldn't say no to the call of God. We well remember the joy which flooded our hearts when we

(Continued on Page Four)

Men Outnumber Campus Women

I. Classes	Men	Wm.	Total
Seniors	83	55	138
Juniors	98	56	154
Sophomores	90	77	167
Freshmen	143	111	254

Classified Totals	414	299	713
Unclassified	5	23	28

Grand Totals 419 322 741
(This total includes 9 men and 27 women who are taking part-time work only.)

II. Enrollment figures classified as to new and old students:

New Students	260
Former Students	481

III. Veterans 110

IV. Geographical

Number of states represented 21

District of Columbia

Territories 1

Foreign Countries 3

Total number from N. Y. State 410

Total number outside of state 331

Firemen Are on Job

A practice fire for the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department created a commotion on Houghton campus Monday night, October 2. The flames, visible from all parts of the campus, appeared to come from a serious fire at the site of McMillen's new house.

Fire chief Worth Cott, directed the practice.

Barker's FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS

COD FILLETS	lb. 33c
ARPEAKO SAUSAGE	lb. 55c
HAM, Shank End	55c
HAM, Butt End	67c
WEINERS, Skinless	62c
HAMBURG, Fresh & Lean	59c

ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 heads 21c
F.L.A. GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 25c
PASCAL CEL. HEARTS	2 lg. bun. 25c
GOLD BUCKLE ORANGES	doz. 49c
CAULIFLOWER Snow White	2 for 21c
YELLOW ONIONS	5 lbs. 23c

Tide, Dreft, Oxydol, Cheer Lg. box 29c

HALLOWEEN JELLY BEANS	lb. 27c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. 36c
S. F. PITTED DATES	7 1/4 oz. 23c
S. F. PEANUT BUTTER	8 oz. 27c

with a drinking mug

APRICOT NECTAR	46 oz. 40c
RITZ CRACKERS	lg. box 29c
GINGER SNAPS	lg. box 29c
PLASTIC SILVER TRAYS	59c
STRAINED BABY FOOD	4 for 39c

For attractive long-wearing ladies' hose and anklets try *Barker's*

- NYLONS Priced from 95c to \$1.49
- ANKLETS, Assorted colors & sizes, finest quality 37c

TUNE TO

WJSL
HOUGHTON'S OWN STATION

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8:30 - 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday through Saturday



In Passing . . .

DICK PRICE

Who wants to be an underdog? Or maybe I should say—who doesn't want to be one. Trying to get the inside stuff on Purple and Gold makes me feel like hoisting up the white flag.

First, I tried Purple. Of course, I would expect them to be a little conservative after what happened to them last year. As for any frosh who wants to know the particulars—ask anyone but me. If I said a word, they'd think I was prejudiced.

To get back to cold statistics, Al Johnson and Don Eckler will be Purple co-captains. They are still lamenting the fact that they've lost five men from last year. As for some of the others—well, I guess Dean Lynip must have turned those grade points upside down. Eckler and Flaesch seem to be two likely back-field prospects. As for the rest of the positions, anything can happen. They still seem to be hoping for some slightly terrific frosh who can turn Gold upside down.

Gold sounds a little more optimistic, but they wouldn't promise even one victory. Four men from last year's winning team are back this year. They are Captain Ralph Nast, Clemmer, Chapman and Jensen. Others bidding for starting berths are Trautman, Dave Wilson, John Wilson, N. Hostetter, Castor, Lewis, Jicha, Jeffreys, and McGeoch. Although Purple is figured to have the edge in speed, the Gold line is claimed to outweigh Purple's by ten pounds per man. (Note: this is merely rumor—but you'll have to admit it sounds good.) The five-game series should be pretty close, but at the present time, Gold appears to have a slight edge.

The Purple-Gold games will follow the National Federated Football rules with the exception of tackling and those based on field length, while the House League will obey the National Federated six-man rules with the same exceptions.

Word from the inside has it that if the Rec hall is not used more at certain hours, it will have to be closed at these times. The school can't afford to keep it open for nothing. However, if more students continue to use it at the hours specified in the handbook, it will remain open as previously. So, you see, it's all up to you.

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7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
Specials Friday and Saturday only
Grace Tarey's
Ice Cream Pie 15c
Apple and Cherry Pie 10c
Ice Cream Flavor of the Month
Cocoanut Fudge Royale
Except Tues. 8:30—10:30 p.m.

LAWTON'S MOTOR SALES
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Welding
Body and Fender Repair
Motor Overhauling

New Electives Are Offered Students

Recent changes in Physical Education I makes it possible to choose an elective of four-weeks duration. The electives offered are tennis, swimming and archery.

Under the present plan, all Physical Education class members go through the fundamentals of football. Then each one is given the opportunity of choosing one of the three electives mentioned above, or of spending the four weeks playing football.

Another good feature of the plan is that any student not taking Phys. Ed. I can join the tennis or archery recreational classes with no charge. This will enable anyone to learn the fundamentals of either of these sports, and being among beginners, no one will need to feel foolish about his first few blunders.

Any students interested in archery or tennis should sign up with Miss Krehbiel now.

The same idea will be carried out next semester, with the electives to be badminton, gymnastics, and swimming.

There is also opportunity for any students in the school who are interested in swimming. A class in beginning swimming will be taught if a minimum of six students enroll. This class will meet twice a week and a \$4.00 audit fee will be charged.

Activity Fee Breakdown

(Continued from Page Three)
Boulder, and Lanthorn.

Athletic Association and gym \$2.50
This fund replaces damaged and missing athletic equipment and helps the general maintenance of the gymnasium. It also pays for the referees and umpires who officiate during the year.

Student Senate \$.20
Our representative body, formerly known as the Student Emporium, uses this amount for arranging all activities, parties, and picnics in which the entire student body participates.

Library \$5.00
This fee makes possible the extensive use of the library source books, references, periodicals, and general facilities allowed to each student.

Infirmary \$4.00
This fund allows each student free medical treatment at the infirmary.

Royalaires

(Continued from Page Three)

reached our decision to stay.

As co-worker with us, we have evangelist Charles H. Smith of California. The quartet usually takes about forty-five minutes to one hour for music, choruses, and testimonies. Brother Smith then brings a short fifteen minute message. He has been a blessing to us and has been greatly used of God.

Here is a little more background for the situation: Every person born in Sweden automatically becomes a member of the state church. It is very cold and formal and has departed from God's Word. Many independent churches, such as Baptist, Mission Covenant, Free Baptist, Alliance Mission, and Methodist, have broken away from the state church. These preach the Word but have also grown cold, and lost practically all of their young people who are just like American youth in likes and dislikes.

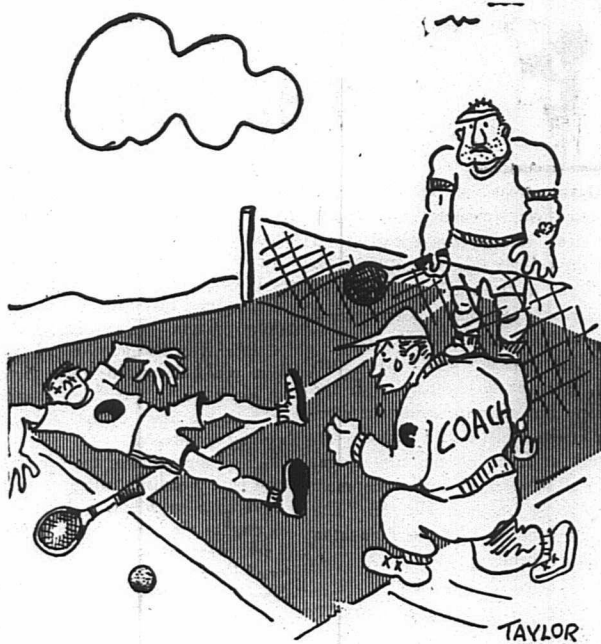
If ever we realized the sinful and degrading influence of American movies, it is now! We are meeting "modernized youth," and churches which give nothing to the young people. The art that God has given us to do is to show that the born-again experience, youth, and happiness can all be had by one person at one time.

Swedish folks hesitate to step out and do things for God, such as inviting someone else to accept Christ. We have tried to show them that God has given the young people the job of carrying forth His precious Word.

How our hearts have been thrilled as young people have caught the challenge! When we were in Vaxjo, we challenged the youth to live for Christ. When we returned we found they had started gospel teams and gone out into the eating places and street corners to sing, play, and testify. Swedish youth don't do such things unless God gets hold of their hearts!

In Eskilstuna, there is an outstanding youth group, and it gave us great joy on the last night of meetings to see the front row of that big church filled with young people who scattered in all directions during the invitation to ask others to accept Christ. Many of the personal workers had been saved during earlier meetings that week. We could cite many more instances which have been a blessing to us, but time and space prohibit.

Looking to the future, we are planning to have a great final meeting in Goteborg, the second largest city in Sweden. The auditorium will seat between 5,000 and 10,000 people. Many towns where we have been in the past are hoping to charter buses to come to the meeting. Tentative plans are also under way to have a similar meeting in Stockholm pre-



Did It Hurt?"

TAYLOR

Senior Girls Trounce Juniors

Sticks clashed and "fur flew" as Houghton lassies tussled for victory at the first contest of the women's field hockey interclass series on Oct. 4. Meeting thus in such deadly combat were none other than the gals of the classes of '51 and '52.

When the haze cleared and strife ended the seniors appeared victorious after successfully routing the Juniors to the tune of 6 to 0. Charmaine

Lemmon led the seniors by scoring all their points. Both teams played a good game characterized by open field playing and hard fighting. As the season starts it proves to be one of keen competition and interest.

HC

Tennis Tourney Is Finally Under Way

The men's tennis tournament was officially opened Saturday when Charles Scott turned back George Neu 6-2, 6-0. Don Arbitter also advanced to the second round by beating Dick Reed 6-1, 6-4.

Other participants are Bob Young, Charles Scott, Milton Trautman, Steve Castor, Clyde Braymiller, David Passet, Bob McClure, Irwin Iverson, Bill Clemmer, James Allen Johnson, and Charles Flaesch.

Bob Young, a fixture on the college courts, is the only current representative to have reached the semifinals in the tourney held last spring. Promising competition are contenders Clyde Braymiller, James Johnson, Donald Arbitter, and Bob McClure.

Greenberg House invites you to open house on Saturday, October 7, from two to four o'clock.

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