

# HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVI, No. 20

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 17, 1944

## WAR FORUM

Dr. S. I. McMILLEN

Bullets, bombs, and battles do not produce the greatest casualties in war. Another B with a more deadly sting often piles up the dead in mountainous heaps. We call this No. one enemy, Bacteria.

In this present war our soldiers are subjected to attack from deadly and little understood tropical diseases. Malaria, dysentery, filariasis, parasitic infections, etc. have already begun their silent destruction.

Malaria is spread by a mosquito. Since it is impossible to avoid entirely the omnipresent mosquito, quinine is being given to our soldiers in the South Pacific area. Malaria can mimic every disease in the catalog from a stroke of apoplexy to appendicitis. Pernicious malaria often clogs the small vessels of the brain and produces death within a matter of hours.

Since we have the malarial mosquito in this country, doctors are now being educated on the diagnosis and treatment of this new invader. With the return of soldiers from these tropical areas we are due to see the spread of malaria among the civilian population.

At the present time the disease that is causing the greatest concern among our soldiers in the Pacific area is filariasis. This disease is caused by a small filaria that lives in the blood stream. The diagnosis is made by smearing a bit of the patient's blood on a glass slide, and by searching for the snake-like microfilaria. These filaria are only found in the blood stream at night, because the mosquito, that spreads them only bites at night. Clever filaria! They do not waste their gas and tires cruising around thru the blood stream in the day time when there is no hope of transportation to a new victim.

When these microfilaria are carried to a new victim they grow until they are too large for the blood capillaries. Then they go to the lymph channels, which channels they block.

This blockage of the lymph causes much trouble. When the lymph is blocked from the leg and thigh a swelling of these parts ensues. The skin becomes very rough and coarse while the leg swells to huge proportions. This end condition is well named ELEPHANTIASIS. Other areas of the body are affected.

Our soldiers in these areas have seen these cases and fear these dreadful conditions more than the "honorable" bullets of the Japanese.

But this is only one of a host of wierd and dangerous conditions that confront our soldiers and may attack us in America in larger numbers than any of us can imagine. Don't blame your doctor if he looks into your "measly looking" face some day with the grave pronouncement, "Yes, she has TSUTSUGAMUSHI FEVER."

## College Broadcasts Well Received Armstrong Plans Largest General Holiness Meeting

With mishaps ranging from a flat tire on the way back from Batavia, to a misjudgment of time in the last thirty seconds before signing off, but with consistently repeated success and indications of the blessing of God, the embryo college broadcasts are maturing to a position that indicates potentiality as a permanent institution in our college life. In fact, the preparation for two weekly broadcasts has become nearly a major extra-curricular responsibility for some members of the radio committee.

Credit for the instigation of weekly broadcasts and their growth to regular bi-weekly programs should go largely to the vision of the W. Y. P. S. and Torchbearers cabinets and the hard work of Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Alden Gannett. Every problem from faculty permission to gas rationing has been met with a dedication of the problem to the Lord and search for His guidance.

Especially encouraging to the radio committee has been the enthusiastic at-

titude of the staff at station W.B.T.A. toward our broadcasts. Soon after the first of the weekly programs, Houghton was invited to take two half-hour afternoon broadcasts each week, free of charge. Feeling that this was an opportunity too good to miss, the radio committee finally accepted the responsibility of one Thursday afternoon broadcast of a half hour.

Cooperation on the part of students has been splendid. Because of the distance to Batavia, participation in any broadcast means the sacrifice of several hours, but students who have taken part feel that the broadcast is a valuable service for the Lord as well as valuable experience.

A wide variety of programs have been presented. The college quartet has participated most often, but other music groups, such as the girls' trio, and instrumental combinations have appeared. Several soloists have taken part from time to time.

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## Choir Presents Three Concerts On Sunday

Professor Caro M. Carapetyan, conductor of the college choral organization, has announced that the group will make another of its weekend tours February 20th. Three concerts will be presented during the day.

The morning concert will be given at 10:30 o'clock in the North Baptist Church. At 4:30 p.m. they will sing at the Monroe Avenue Methodist Church. The final appearance of the day will be made at the Brighton Community Church. The Rev. Dean Bedford, a former student of Houghton, is the host pastor of this inter-denominational congregation.

In the past the city of Rochester and its vicinity has continually produced appreciative audiences. As a result the choir anticipates a wonderful day of spiritual ministration through the medium of sacred song.

## Mildred Bisgrove Still At Home in Houghton

Tuesday evening the STAR interviewed Miss Mildred Bisgrove, new instructor of piano in the School of Music. After one day of routine she seemed at ease, and disclaimed ever having lost the feeling of being a part of Houghton. This she attributed to her year of public school teaching at Rushford and her frequent contacts with students.

Miss Bisgrove feels that one of her greatest privileges while working at the University of Pennsylvania was to study organ under Professor Robert Elmore, known in this country and abroad for his excellent compositions and his solo work with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

## Schedule Recitals of Music Seniors

Beginning with March 2, the music department will present seven seniors in solo recitals. These programs represent the accomplishment of four years of study and practice on a major instrument. Of particular interest is the fact that all of the seniors are instrumental majors. Of the seven, five have concentrated their work on the piano.

Carolyn Kiel, who is completing her work in three years, will be the first one on the scheduled program. She is one of a very few trumpet majors to graduate from the music department and the only woman trumpet major since the establishment of the School of Music.

The first piano recital will be given by Margaret Hamilton on March 16. Betty Bartlett will present a program of violin music on Wednesday, April 5. The remaining seniors: Ida May Hutchinson, Virginia Whaley, Joyce Sutter, and Mildred Briggs will present their recitals during the month of April.

Jane Thompson who completed her college work this January gave a splendid recital January 13. A student of Professor Cronk, Miss Thompson played an interesting and varied program of Scarlatti, Bach, Grieg, Debussy, and Chopin in an artistic manner.

### SCHEDULE OF RECITALS SECOND SEMESTER, 1944

March 2,	Carolyn Kiel
March 16,	Margaret Hamilton
April 5,	Betty Bartlett
April 12,	Virginia Whaley
April 20,	Joyce Sutter
April 26,	Ida May Hutchinson
April 27,	Mildred Briggs

During the past week Rev. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of the College Church, traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana in order to complete arrangements for the annual convention of the Association for the Promotion of Holiness.

This assemblage of representative leaders of all holiness denominations usually meets at some educational center. During the past years Houghton has served as host college three different times, the most recent during the Spring of 1942. It was at this meeting that Rev. Armstrong succeeded Dr. C. W. Butler, President of Kletzing College, as leader of the National.

Last April at the meeting in Chicago, it was decided to concentrate this evangelistic effort in some outstanding city, and the capital of Indiana was chosen for the 1944 convention.

According to President Armstrong preparation is being made for one of the largest meetings ever held. Five hundred delegates are expected from all sections of the United States along with scores of missionaries from numerous societies. Robert's Park Methodist Church, the largest church in the city, has been rented for the occasion. This place is a historic center having had as pastor during its early existence the Rev. S. A. Keen, an outstanding exponent of holiness and author of the "Faith Papers."

Dr. Jessie Towns, Superintendent of the Indianapolis district of The Church of the Nazarene, has been appointed chairman of the committee making arrangements for the entertainment of the large delegations expected. Cooperating with the chairman in a large mass meeting of pastors from the city area were representatives of many denominations.

This is Mr. Armstrong's second year  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Special Services in Hornell Held by Gannett and Birch

A student evangelistic team, made up of Alden Gannett, special speaker, and Marion Birch, song leader, is conducting special services nightly, February 13-27, at the South Side Baptist Church, Hornell, New York. Special music is being provided by campus musicians and local talent. The pastor of this church, Rev. Clarence Wilcox, is a special student in the College.

The services have been well advertised in the Hornell paper as being evangelistic and having as their aim definite conversion of men and women not yet born into the kingdom of God. Thus far the meetings have been well attended, and there is real prospect of a spiritual move among the people.

# HOUGHTON STAR

## Miner Says . . . Literary Contest To Give Creative Outlet

PUBLISHED BY THE 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 October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year.

### CREATIVE WORK ENCOURAGED

Closely linked to the existence of the STAR is the annual known in former years as the *Lanthorn*. This publication, until 1943, served as the medium through which students were given the opportunity to read the winning essays, short stories and poems of the literary contest.

Last year the exigencies of war and the decrease in enrollment prohibited a separate publication, and, as in earlier years of the contest, the columns of the STAR were utilized in presenting the creative endeavors of the campus literati. This project, so ably carried out, was directed by Professor Winona W. Cronk and her Prose Seminar class.

Similar arrangements are being made for the present year, and for the second time the STAR will give over its pages for a week to make up a war *Lanthorn*. Make it a point to turn in during this next month some creative effort in the form of a short story, essay or poem.

H. R. C.

### LET'S FACE REALITY

Some striking phrases were on the tongue of the world in World War I — youth felt no delusions concerning that flickering torch they were given to bear. It has been different this time. We've wanted none of the aged philosopher sitting in his doorway looking wisely at the ways of the world; nor yet have we had time for those who would show us the way from their self-appointed soap-box balcony or palace. And we've prided ourselves on our matter-of-factness, our cynicism concerning the Great Task they said was for us. "After all," we've said, looking at one another with intelligent, tired faces, "what's the use? There'll be another war in another twenty years."

Liberty will never lift her last face from the mist and the darkness if we continue in such a spirit of cynicism and lack of faith. Face reality? Yes. But back of reality we need something to cling to: we need faith in ourselves . . . and belief that democracy is still the idiom peculiarly her own . . . and over and above all these we need faith in God . . . "For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face."

I. G.

### PIONEER

This gentle land is lovely, that I know,  
And yet I see within my secret eye  
A mountain where the pines rise, row on row,  
To greet at last the sulky winter sky.  
O would that I could leave this smiling land  
To climb that dark, forbidding slope once more —  
Could feel the trees' rough bark beneath my hand  
And smell the leaf-mold of the forest's floor.  
The winds that blow across the mountainside  
Would stir my heart most strangely with their wail,  
And through my veins would flow an urgent tide  
That swept me ever up the rocky trail,  
Until I stood upon the utmost height  
With nought between me and God's burning sight.

"He is able to keep you from falling . . ."

There are TWO SURE TRUTHS concerning your faithfulness in the Holy Way. The first is God's undeniable ability to keep you. "He is able to keep you from falling . . ." The second is his willingness to help you at all times. Truly, God's good will to humanity is manifest in His ALL SUFFICIENT GRACE. All that is enjoined to His children is an unstinting cooperation and the grasping of mercy's provisions.

The colored preacher put it this way in his sermon on the FINAL PERSEVERANCE OF THE SAINTS: "Point one, take hold; point two, hold on; point three, NEVER let go."

But your responsibility only begins with yourself. We are to bear one another's burdens — by prayer and by encouraging words.

The acceptance of entire sanctification has brought you into your rightful inheritance. God now lays before you a way of continued obedience and faith. Walk daily in the light that shines across your path. And may many blessed experiences from God be yours.

— H C —

### Wife of Former Board Head Dies in Syracuse

Mrs. Nelia (Metcalf) Dietrich, wife of a former president of the Board of Directors of Houghton College, died suddenly on February 9th at her winter home in Lake Worth, Florida.

She and her husband were prominent members for many years of Willett Memorial Wesleyan Methodist Church of Syracuse, New York. A hospitable and gracious woman, she took a keen interest in young people and their organizational work. She was particularly interested in the educational program of Houghton College, and personally helped many students.

Mr. Dietrich has over a long period of years been interested in the denominational work of the Wesleyan Church and has held some of its highest positions of trust. He was for several years during a most difficult period Chairman of the Board, and his mild, but wise and firm counsels carried the denomination through several disturbing crises. He is perhaps one of the most universally beloved laymen in the Church. He secured his advanced educational work at Houghton.

— H C —

### BROADCAST . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The Wednesday evening broadcasts have often had a speaker as well as music, but the Thursday afternoon programs have consisted of music intermingled with narration. Typical themes of Thursday broadcasts have been "Christ's Ministry Among Children". Beginning last Thursday, many of the campus organizations including the religious clubs, Expression Club, and Social Science Club, assumed the responsibility for individual broadcasts. On the February 17 broadcast the W.Y.P.S. gave a program with the theme "Christ Our Peace". The script was compiled and edited by Norma Landphair.

The approach of Spring brings to the fore once more Houghton's annual literary contest. This phase of college life, which should be a vital and important factor of campus activity, has consistently, in the last few years, enrolled the efforts of fewer members of the student body. Since this is the only concrete means, outside of regular class assignments, of encouraging creative work on the part of the students and bringing to light any possible undeveloped talent, it is hoped that this year will see a rekindled and newly awakened interest in the contest. It is only as students are willing to participate that it can continue to be the vital force that it should be on our campus.

Houghton's literary contest has found ample recognition in Alleghany County historical annals. Miss Sissons, founder of the Cuba Poetry Society, especially cites the school's early interest in poetry. The year following the publication of the magazine "Poetry" in Chicago, Houghton inaugurated this contest and included poetry along with the essay and the short story. This was considered quite a pioneering move during the second decade of the century when poetry was still held to be beyond the reach of the ordinary layman.

It should be of interest to the present student body that Professor Ray W. Hazlett, now chairman of the English department, and Shirley D. Babbitt, former college professor and father of Franklin Babbitt, (ex '44 — former STAR staff member now serving in the armed forces of the nation), were the co-originators of this contest. Mr. Babbitt has won recognition for a group of children's poems and a set of nature sketches on Caneadea Lake and the surrounding country — the latter having won first prize in the Cuba Poetry Society contest a number of years ago.

During the early years of this contest, Houghton's history was recorded in Poetry when Jason A. McPherson wrote his "Houghton on the Genesee", telling of Houghton's transformation from "Jockey Street" to a "town of God."

There is little doubt that campus wide participation in an activity with a history of such pioneering can be but beneficial. Not only will it strengthen literary tradition, but it will open up to the individual students development of resourcefulness and originality. Make plans now to participate in this all-Houghton activity.

— H C —

### ARMSTRONG PLANS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

as president of this National group. Under his leadership last spring the organization had one of its best conventions of recent years, and despite transportation handicaps and war conditions the plans for this year's convocation present outstanding prospects.

The city of Indianapolis forms the geographic center of the largest districts of several holiness denominations. In the city and its environs there are more than thirty holiness churches and tabernacles cooperating for the success of the program.



## CHRISTIAN CONTENT

Philippians 1:12 "... the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel."

This verse is the sounding of Paul's persevering soul. To the depths of the innermost he could reach and explore and then tell to unmolested brethren, without self-pity or the least degree of bitterness, that he was assured of divine guidance even during "testing above measure."

Paul had not become infatuated with the importance of his own self. So much had he become God's instrument that in suffering abundant and toil exceeding, buffetings oft and trials past knowing, he could lift his noble head and exclaim a confidence in the providences of the Almighty.

### HOLY FORTITUDE

To what end did he stand the gales and blasts of Satanic force! To the fulfillment of what supreme purpose did he daily walk with the ever-present thorn in the flesh! His lofty intelligence might have questioned God's own wisdom that in the Church's ever increasing time of need he should be pent up with a guard and a quill. But man's little logic crumbles before the fact of Divine planning.

So much was the noble soul of Paul entwined with God's will that he lifted his voice with holy fortitude and cried that all was to the furtherance of the Gospel. And so it was. Unflinching belief of heart and contemporary circumstances led God's servant to claim as much. But I believe he envisioned greater things and kept hidden in his heart a grand foresight of a greater day that would follow his earthly labor. His impassioned words, his holy benedictions, his undying challenges and his compassionate concern live with us to this day. We are blessed with a thousand calmnesses as we face death, distresses, and calamities, because Paul left us reinforcement from the Breath of the Holy Spirit. We are lifted to the heights of holy attainment through his gracious example and responses to the Master of the soul. The cadences of such a life are never dying and of eternal worth. Through him men are taught to attain and yet be humble, to be buffeted and yet love, to gloriously expand and yet be encompassed by a greater Will.

### WILLING SACRIFICE

From what well-spring of glory did this noble soul drink! Listen, as he presents his body at divine instance as a willing sacrifice. "... so now Christ shall be magnified in my body whether it be by life or death." There seems to have been no conflict in the inner man as to what God required. Only a serene compliance pervaded his decisions and utterances. The refrain sweeps back, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Then he places not only belief on the pedestal of "well-done" but also the very fellowshiping

(Continued on Page Four)

## ★ ★ HOME AND ABROAD ★ ★

Four more servicemen have remembered Houghton while they were on furlough.

Pvt. Johnny Miller spent the weekend with us and told many interesting things about his trip to Casa Blanca, and the German prisoners of whom he has charge.

Pvt. Harold Sandburg's visit was very brief, but it's always good to see him.

Aviation Cadet Gordon Barnett has just arrived from Kansas to spend some time with us.

Cpl. John Raybuck and Sgt. Bob Krause, both Houghton home boys, have also been here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stalford of Mountain View, California announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Helen, to Aviation Cadet James D. Marsh (ex '43), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Marsh. Miss Stalford is a senior at San Jose State Teachers' College, San Jose, California. Jim enlisted in the Naval Reserve January 1, 1942 and was called to service in February 1943. He's been stationed at Moffet Field, California.

Ezra Gearhart is "in the Army now" and his first stop was Fort Sheridan, Illinois where he found out that even a P. K. can get K. P.

This is the time of year when most of you would probably give much to be in Houghton for special meetings always seem to make the bond between Houghtonites stronger. Remember the times when it meant going to church every night for two weeks, special days of prayer, and lighter assignments but yet

heavier burdens and greater blessings? Remember those times when it seemed as though you'd burst with joy as you sang a chorus just as loud as you could and looked around and saw everybody else doing the same; when you felt as though everybody was your best friend from the smallest high school student to the sternest looking faculty member? That is the spirit of fellowship and unity which is prevalent on the campus now, and though you aren't with us you're still part of us for we remember you as you were.

Lt. Marvin Eyler ('42) writes from San Diego, California where he's busy in his favorite work—athletics.

"The first thing I want to say is thanks—thanks to the STAR and the Forensic Union for keeping up the news of our Alma-Mater. You will never fully realize what that means to the men and women who are not as fortunate as you to be up on the old Hill.

"Now for a little history. As you probably know, I was inducted in August of '42 at Ft. Niagara as a buck private, and I do mean buck. Did my basic at Miami Beach and was sent to Aerial Photography School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. After three months of study and K. P. (in case you don't know what that means—18 hours of sleepless nightmares), I obtained my diploma and was fortunate enough to be picked for O. C. S. at Miami Beach, of which all the credit goes to the Lord. I was commissioned April 16, 1943. Since then I have been stationed at Fresno, Oakland and now at San Diego, California.

But enough for past history. As Special Service Officer, I look after the morale and recreation of the men who come to Camp Consair. As Physical Training Officer, I see to it that by the end of their 28 days of training, they're strong as nails and as tough as leather, and that their endurance is tops. That is my biggest task. It's somewhat of a headache at times, but I do enjoy my work very much. In fact, I can think of nothing better than to have as my guests for 28 days, a few men between the ages of 30 and 40—I promise you, wives, you would see a new man—at least physically. But seriously, I hope some of the men I train have a chance to pay back to "Honorable Sons of Heaven" a little of what they are going to get in the future for the cruelty of our fallen heroes of Bataan and Corregidor.

In closing, I would like to add that I miss Houghton and all for which it stands. In this man's Army there is so much of the opposite. I'd love to again sit in the chapel and hear 'Doc' expound one of the Psalms, to play a game of basketball in the Bedford gym, but most of all, to worship with Christ's people in the Houghton church. May the Lord bless Houghton and make it a prosperous year, both spiritually and financially. KEEP THOSE STARS OUT!

John Brodhead Sheffer ('43) is now a Pvt. in the Medical Division in Camp Grant, Illinois, where he is getting his training before going to Medical School.

"We've just completed our 9th official week of training now, and according to schedule, we've eight more to go. Nothing is ever certain in the Army, though, so we never know. The weeks go very rapidly and the time seems short, since we're so busy. This basic training camp reminds me of college in that we have to get up early and get sleepy in classes. Other than that, it's entirely different. The work is very elementary and things don't have to be taken in as rapidly as in school. I reckon things will change for me though when school opens in Buffalo. It is scheduled for April 3rd. Our training here should end about the last week in March, so it works out just right for me.

"We get drill, conditioning, hikes,  
(Continued on Page Four)

—HC—

### Honor Roll Growing

This week according to the records in the Publicity Office the number of Houghtonians in the armed services has passed the three hundred mark. The office has mailing addresses of all but about thirty of these.

There are fourteen women in the service. The largest number of men (141) are in the regular army. Ninety-two are in the Army Air Force. The rest are divided as follows: Navy, 41; Marines, 6; Merchant Marines, 1; Canadian, 1. The personnel on which we do not have information account for seven. To date there are only five listed as killed or missing in action: Warren Dayton; Robert Danner; Walter Ferchen; Merton McMahon; and Carl Wagner.

## Reporter Interviews Pre-Meds.

Among the problems considered in post-war planning is the need for universal medical care. Socialized medicine has been proposed as a solution. But this idea of medical attention for all classes on a group basis has met with considerable opposition.

Several students whose vocational interest lies in the field of medicine were asked their opinion of the following program: treatment by a unit of physicians, nurses and pharmacists, organized around a center such as a hospital and financed by taxes, group insurance or a similar arrangement; fees to private doctors for services would be continued for those who could afford and desired them.

Helen Mann, former nursing student, Wilson, N. Y. "Socialized medicine involves too much red tape similar to that of rationing; I want a doctor today for a pain today."

Carl Hart, future medical student, Syracuse, N. Y. "I think it is a good idea because it gives everyone an equal opportunity for correct and proper medical care. One of the things to be emphasized in the post war world is higher standards of living."

Marilyn Birch, Houghton, N. Y., pre-med student. "I think it is a fine thing if conducted so as not to destroy the individuality of the physician or the confidence placed in him."

Gwen Turner, Evans City, Pa., pre-med student. "It is good in many ways, but I think large families would impose and use it to the detriment of professional dignity."

Dorothy Akins, Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., pre-med student. "I endorse it from some angles. People would take advantage of it to treat their illnesses at the onset and to correct defects in school children which would hinder their personality and scholastic development."

Rees Pritchett, Flushing, N. Y., pre-med student. "I feel that socialized medicine utilizes a concept which is not consistent with democratic ideals. Furthermore, the physician is apt to lose his individuality under such a plan. This plan will provide the ideal situation into which many doctors now being produced by the government can be regimented in order to gain the best advantage from their training. It would give real benefits to the working class only and is not worthy of consideration."

Muriel Pettis, Newfane, N. Y., pre-med student. "I'm in favor of it because it would raise the standard of living of the poorest classes and modify the evils of the slum areas."

Margaret Bally, assistant school nurse, Pleasantville, N. J. "I really can't see much advantage in the program in view of the adequate care now offered by clinics."



# SPORTS

By KARKER

A recent meteorological phenomenon which brought about a literal "June in January" aroused several nominally spirited discussions concerning the great national pastime, baseball, and the other spring sports events as related to our local campus sports world.

Since last May, the armed services and graduation have greatly depleted the local baseball talent. Approximately fifty percent of the ball players have deserted the Genesee country thus far—with a slight possibility of a few more departing. Thus the air is filled with pros and cons concerning the advisability of playing ball here in Houghton during the impending season.

Under intensive scrutiny the player situation does not appear to be too bad. The Purple has the advantage with five men left from last year's squad, the Gold having only three. Both squads can garner a few new experienced ball players from the frosh class, and by exploiting the unexplored talent which has always existed upon the campus, two formidable ball clubs could be organized.

The spring series should be continued if for no other reason than to keep alive the Purple-Gold rivalry—the best example of intramural competition in existence on the campus.

For the past two years, no definite conclusion has been reached in the baseball series due to highly inclement weather and conflicting scheduled events. This has had a dampening effect upon the competitive spirit of the fellows. This is the year to play the series out to a finish. Then, too, certain athletes upon the campus are endeavoring to earn the coveted Big "H", and baseball is the third sport in which the majority wish to engage.

The field and transportation facilities have militated against too much enthusiasm in the game. Certainly, playing at Fillmore and traversing the local highway in a truck do not add interest; but a new day in sports is not far off for Houghton. Rumors and confirmed reports being circulated call for the initial work on a new athletic field to be started this summer up on "campus heights". Until then we can endure the inconvenience.

Track and field in the past has taken a veritable "beating" from old Jupe Pluvius. Any inundation from above seems to readily cover the local cinder path which appears to be below sea level. Track is a matter of individual participation... if you want to have a good meet, then it is up to you to train and pray for dry weather. The twilight softball games of the past have been highly successful for both sexes, and if the competition were reorganized upon a new basis and letters were awarded, new interest could be created. The interest in tennis has always been good. Everyone, both young and old likes to wield a racket to win or lose.

There ought to be plenty of opportunity this spring for anyone and everyone who wishes to engage in good physical exercise and competition, unless,

## CALENDAR

Sunday, Feb. 20

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.  
W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 21

Clubs, 7:00 p. m.: Bible School, Forensic Union, French Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Student Prayer Meeting

Friday, Feb. 25

Purple-Gold Series

## Bowen, Assistant To Milliken, On Campus

Dr. Ira Sprague Bowen, former student of Houghton College, visited his mother Mrs. Philinda Bowen of Houghton, February 13.

Until last year Mrs. Bowen served as principal of the Seminary department, and in recognition of her more than thirty-five years of service in the realm of education, Houghton College granted her the LL. D. degree at the 1942 commencement. She was the first woman in the history of the school to receive this honor.

Her son, Dr. Bowen, is the assistant of Dr. Howard Milliken, famed scientist of the California Institute of Technology. At present the Institute is carrying on government research. It was in the interest of this work that Dr. Bowen traveled east and after conferences in Washington, D. C. and Boston, stopped at Houghton to visit with his mother.

Mr. Bowen has excelled in the study of cosmic rays and atomic structure. He has also had a share in the development of the giant 200 inch lens which is a project of the California Institute of Technology. He was elected a member of the National Academy of Science in recognition of his work in these fields.

## CHRISTIAN CONTENT...

(Continued from Page Three)

of Christ's own suffering.

Paul had, like no man since, discovered a secret. Not casually! Not through his intellectual genius! But in the school of holiness he had folded to his bosom the joy of contentment. In every state he was content and could write even while breathing prison dank, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

of course, the semester should be again shortened, or the faculty load on too much work for the students.

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic  
Tooth Brushes

Round end, Prolon bristles  
heavier texture, Dupont Nylon

\$ .23 and \$ .47

Cott's Grocery

## Gold Men, Women, Lead In Series

### HOME AND ABROAD...

(Continued from Page Three)

infiltration, Judo, chemical warfare, malaria, physiology and anatomy, emergency medical treatment, some hospital work, map reading, defense against air and mechanized attack, etc. Our hikes are increasing in length and rapidity. Thursday we had a forced march—four miles in forty-six minutes with full field equipment. Tomorrow we'll double the distance. We're supposed to go out on bivouac around the third week in February. If the weather is like it has been this month it shouldn't be too bad. When Tony La Sorte was out, it was below zero most of the time. Floyd Sovereign met him on the train, so I got a card from Floyd this week. He's the assistant pastor of one of the churches here. Rockford has "thousands" of churches and I'm certainly thankful for the spiritual opportunities afforded near this camp. I wish the quartet were here. I've met quite a few people who are acquainted with Houghton or people there. Wheaton is only about forty or fifty miles away, I guess.

They say revivals are starting there again, for which I'll be praying. I certainly wish I could attend. Houghton and the church have meant an awful lot in my life."

Word has finally been received from Lt. Richard Bennett, written somewhere in England. Early in January, Dick's mother noticed a Flying Fortress circling over the house several times, on its route to Buffalo. Though they were sure it was he, their spirits were dampened a bit when another woman felt sure that it was her son. However, when Mrs. Bennett went out and waved, it flew on. Recently she received the thrilling word from Dick that it really was he on his way "over".

In Dick's own words, "I'm perfectly O. K. and we had a very uneventful passage. I've already been in Belfast for one night—very dark and otherwise just like the travel folder."

### GOLD

No. of game:	1st	2nd	3rd	total
Woolsey, f.	7	7	9	23
Reynolds, f.	4	3	1	8
Fancher, f.	2	7	6	15
Burt, f. and g.	0	0	0	0
Hoag, f.	0	0	0	0
Scott, g.				
Baker, g.				
Vorhees, g.				
Brooks, g.				

	13	17	16	46
Games				
Won	3	1	2	
Lost	3	2	1	

### COMPLIMENTS OF

## College Inn

Pictures, Plaques, Mottos  
Army and Navy Scriptural Stationary  
VARIOUS NOTIONS

FOR THE CHRISTIAN

Word-Bearer Press

### THIRD GAME, MEN

February 16, 1944

Outstanding defensive players:  
Smith, Chase.

Outstanding offensive players:  
Chase, Flower, Harper

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Gold	14	21	33	42
Purple	12	23	31	35

Series at a glance:

### GOLD

No. of game:	1st	2nd	3rd	total
Flower, f.	20	14	13	47
Harper, f.	4	13	13	30
V. Smith, f.	0	0	0	0
C. Smith, c.	0	11	8	19
Paine, g.	0	0	0	0
Stratton, g.	6	7	2	15
Robie, f.	0	0	2	2
Creque, g.	0	0	4	4
Minor, g.	0	0	0	0
Giles, f.	6	0	0	6
Powell, g.	2	0	0	2
	38	45	42	125

### PURPLE

No. of games:	1st	2nd	3rd	total
Pritchett, g.	10	1	2	13
Campbell, g.	0	0	2	2
Little, g.	2	0	4	6
Chase, c.	3	13	13	29
Walker, f.	11	20	8	39
Carlson, f.	0	0	2	2
Beach, f.	4	3	4	11
Hazlett, c.	15	7	—	22
Gannett, f.	2	—	—	2
	47	44	35	126
Games				
Won	3	1	2	
Lost	3	2	1	

### THIRD GAME, WOMEN

February 16, 1944

Outstanding defensive player:  
Gebhardt.

Outstanding offensive player:  
Avery.

Score by quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Gold	6	6	10	16
Purple	6	10	15	20

Series at a glance:

### PURPLE

No. of game:	1st	2nd	3rd	total
Avery, f.	7	7	10	17
Ortlip, f.	8	9	8	25
Thornton, f.	2	0	0	2
Donley, f.	0	0	0	0
Weaver, f.	2	0	2	4
M. Thornton, g.				
Armstrong, g.				
Hazelwood, g.				
Davis, g.				
Gebhardt, g.				
	12	16	20	48

### Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY