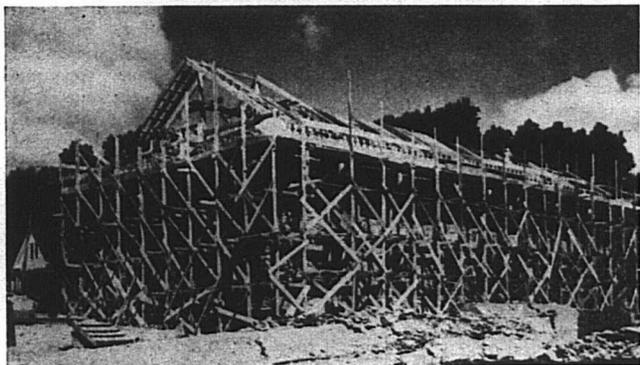


## NEW BUILDING PROGRESSES



## Luckey Memorial Progress Continues Under C. E. York

Mrs. Aileen Shea  
Draws Portraits

The sound of the carpenter and mason's tools that daily comes from Houghton's erstwhile athletic field betoken the early completion of the Luckey Memorial. Dedicated to the memory of one of Houghton's best loved presidents, James S. Luckey, the new building will house Houghton's growing library as well as the administration offices. According to Mr. Chester A. York, the contractor in charge of construction, the building will be completed by June, 1942, at a cost within the budget set up by the board of directors of the alumni association and the trustees of the college.

The new building will house on its first floor all administration offices including Dr. Paine's office, office of the president's secretary, business office, business manager's office, registrar's office, and offices for the dean of the college, dean of men, and dean of women.

The second floor will contain the library with a reading room capacity for over 4,000 volumes and a stack room capacity for 21,800 volumes. This is an increase of library capacity from 16,000 to 25,800. Twenty five hundred new books are now being added to the library in anticipation of its new location.

Thus far the outstanding feature of the new building is the stone work. More than one hundred loads of native stone have been taken from creek beds in the vicinity of Houghton at very insignificant cost. This plus about 30 loads of native sand is making an economical, artistic, and durable structure. The bulk of the building materials was purchased at reasonable prices before the recent rise. Much credit for the high type of building and the economical cost is attributable to the builder, Mr. Chester A. York, who is giving his services to the college at a fee far below the standard commercial salary for such work. Credit is also due to the students and townspeople who have worked on the building for a relatively small wage.

Plans have also been made for two niches in the main hall of the memorial building. These niches will receive portraits of President James S. Luckey and Willard J. Houghton. The portrait of President Luckey is the one which Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea painted in 1937. Mrs. Shea is now completing the portrait of Willard Houghton.

## Student Council Elects Clinton Boone President

Clinton Boone of Cranston, Rhode Island, was elected president of this year's student council, at the first meeting of that group last week. The initial session was presided over by Norman Mead, president of the student body. Mr. Boone has been active in Forensic Union and has also served as a class debater. He transferred in his junior from Virginia Union college of Richmond, Virginia where he had been active in student legislation.

Field hockey made its debut in the girls' sportsworld this week when the junior and senior women battled to a 1-1 tie. A week ago today, another tie game was played, this time between the freshmen and sophomore lassies, with both teams scoring four goals apiece.

Mark Armstrong, Marvin Eyer, Robert Clark, Max Stebbins, John Gabrielson, and Leigh Summers attended the Colgate-Penn State football game in Buffalo last Saturday afternoon. At Alfred the same evening, a large delegation of Houghton Students watched Hartwick College of Oneonta bow to the Yonevichmen, 19-7. Among them were Clarence Morris, George Wells, Warren Woolsey, Robert Fredenburg, Helen Burr, Jack Haynes, Bertha Reynolds, Al Russell, Leonard Metcalf, Paul Mullin, Florence Jensen, Richard Bennett, John Miller, James Fenton, Faber Tschudy, Kenneth Lord, Kenneth Kowe, Robert Foster, Harrison Brownlee, Norman Kahler, Martha Woolsey, Lucille Hoag, Jack Tuttle, William Clements, Fred Schmidt, James Strong, Ben Armstrong, Walton Creque, Thomas Groome, Barney Halstead, Alvin Ramsley and Dudley Phillips.

Professor Perry Tucker was in charge of two carloads of students that visited Niagara Falls, Saturday, as part of their work in Geology.

With the emphasis of the last week being placed on the revival services, general news has been at a minimum. Therefore, as in past years, this edition of the *Star* is reduced to two pages instead of the usual four.

Monday afternoon, September 29, the junior girls gave a tea for their little sisters, the freshmen. The host-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Homecoming Plans Made by W. Smith

Homecoming alumni may anticipate an eventful weekend for their annual get-together here, October 17-19. By way of a preview, we note that Dr. William H. Wrighton, head of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Georgia, will speak at the Founders' Day Convocation, Saturday at 10 o'clock. Dr. Wrighton is a Bible teacher, believed to be one of the few professors who has ever had conversions during his classes.

Friday night, Richard Chamberlain ('39) will present a recital at 8 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain completed two years of graduate study at North Texas State Teachers College, earning his Masters degree, and has also studied two summers at the Bennington Vermont School of Fine Arts.

Other events will be the class reunions Saturday noon, the Informal Fellowship in the Recreation Hall, the inter-class championship touch-football game, banquet and program Saturday night and the vesper service Sunday afternoon by the combined choirs under the direction of Prof. Carapetvan.

## 'Boulder' Entertains at Friday Evening Dinner

Last Friday night, the diners in Gaoyadeo Hall were pleasantly surprised to find that a bit of unusual entertainment had been planned for them. At the early serving, Donald Pratt, editor of the '42 *Boulder*, put everyone in the proper frame of mind, when with a few well chosen words about soft music (and of course the '42 *Boulder*) he introduced the songstress, Doris Anderson, a junior music student. She sang "Smiling Through" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Paul Miller, the head of the program committee of the Boulder Staff, made the introductory remarks at the late serving. The *Boulder*, in these Friday night programs, is presenting for your enjoyment, the best musical talent of Houghton.

Allen Smith, director of photography, announces that group pictures and senior portraits will be taken next week, so everyone should watch the bulletin boards for schedules.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, *The Houghton Star*  
Houghton, N. Y.  
Dear Allyn:

This letter takes the form of a direct answer to the recent letter and notice of the chief of the volunteer fire department, Mr. Royal Ingersoll. Our first reaction is one of retaliation to such acrid remarks appearing in the body of the letter and also of the notice, but after much thought the most sane approach appears to be one of logic.

In regard to the fire at Prof. Shea's, the seriousness of the blaze did not warrant the removal of the furniture. Mrs. Shea was at home and might have limited the student volunteer help which entered their home (the foregone statement does not sound wholly plausible in view of the persons connected), but I doubt if the first thought was to remove the furniture. Their attention was wholly centered upon combatting

(Continued on Page Two)

## Rev. Dr. Paul Preaches as Special Meetings Continue

### Card of Thanks

Was it the skill of the surgeon, the excellent care of the nurses, your cheerful greetings, the flowers and gifts you sent, or your prayers that effected the rapid recovery from my recent appendectomy? All of them, and I thank you.

Josephine G. Rickard,  
211 Eddy St.  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Rickard was discharged from the university infirmary on October 2 and is now attending classes.

## Houghton Quartet Schedules Itinerary

Although not unknown by many Houghton students, the Houghton College Quartet enters its 1941-42 season with a slightly different personnel from that of last fall. Business manager for the foursome again this year, is Marvin Eyer, assisted in all vocal attempts by Wilbur Waaser, Harland Hill and John (Brodhead) Sheffer.

Recently quizzing Mr. Eyer on the subject of the quartet and its plans, we asked what the aims for the quartet were. To quote Mr. Eyer: "It has always been the policy of our quartet to try to bring the gospel to the unsaved by means of song. We mean to continue to the best of our ability in this service of our King."

The itinerary for this season up until the end of December is:

October 10, East Bethany.

October 12, Randall Memorial Baptist Church, Williamsville, New York.

October 13, Christian Laymen's Meeting, South Side Baptist Church, Hornell, New York.

October 17, Tri-County Bible Conference with Rev. Harvey Olney of Buffalo, Sandusky, New York.

October 19, Oakfield - Alabama Baptist Church Dedication Service, Oakfield, New York.

October 26, Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Hornell, New York.

November 9, with Dr. Paine, Dixonville, Pennsylvania.

December 20 and 21, with Dr. Paine in New York City.

The New York City program will be broadcast and the *Star* in a later issue will carry details concerning station and time.

### Held Presidency At Four Colleges

In nightly sermons and daily chapel talks, Dr. John Paul continues to urge upon Houghton students and townspeople the eternal values of the soul. In a quiet voice, raised only occasionally for emphasis, Dr. Paul reiterates to capacity audiences in the Houghton church, the appeal of Christ for the mastery of men's souls. His daily talks in the college chapel bring the students into closer touch with Dr. Paul's personality and makes them feel that he is their friend.

"All our blessings are tailor-made," declares Dr. Paul in one of his characteristic epigrams. Then, perhaps, he relates in his quietly dramatic style the conversion of Paul of Tarsus or the tree-climbing Zacheus. Finally in an wholly inoffensive manner, he asks those who desire to pray to step to the altar. Thus in a spirit of reverence each evening service closes. In like manner, the daily chapel talks appeal to the students to meet the Best Friend man can ever find.

Dr. Paul is aided in the evening services by Rev. Black, college pastor, Olsen Clark, Houghton church's Minister of Music, and Mildred Bisgrove, church organist. Students and townspeople are also giving their hearty cooperation. Miss Masteller, assistant dean of women has helped with the special music, as has also the college girls' quartette and the church choir.

### Chapel Nuggets

A few quotations gleaned from the highly intellectual chapel addresses of the opening week of revivals. . . .

"The only safe level of living is on a level with Christ. . . . When a fellow goes out to meet Jesus, he is going to meet a pleasant surprise for Jesus is seeking the man who is seeking him. . . . In the parable of the lost sheep, the shepherd went in search just as far as it was necessary for him to go. . . . The one in want needs the emotional expression. . . . Jesus Christ makes you feel that you are his favorite. He is big enough to do it. . . . I don't believe that big men do growl; but some men who think they are big, growl. . . . Obstacles are always in the way when you start to Jesus, and usually the obstacles are folks. . . . The world says, 'get out,' Christ, (Continued on Page Two)

## Local Boy Makes Good; Merwyn Ellis Pays College Flying Visit

Saturday afternoon, in Houghton are usually quiet, and last Saturday was no exception—until 4 o'clock. At that hour a small, wobbly Piper Cub flying unusually low (so low it was alarming) twice circled the campus, and then to the horror of three-score and ten onlookers who had quickly gathered, wavered unsteadily—then dived straight for the campus.

For a brief second those same students could imagine an airplane jutting awkwardly out of A25, or they could see hash house waiters serving Piper Cub meat on Saturday evenings instead of the usual potato and milk diet—but whatever their thoughts might have been, they soon

vanished. The plane leveled off dramatically, and then out of the enclosed cockpit appeared a familiar, red head, belonging to Merwyn Ellis, '42. Flying now for Uncle Sam with training headquarters at Hornell, the plucky, practical joker dropped a note to Jack Haynes, co-author of that Florida venture, which read something like this:

Dear So and So,

Sure! I'll be there. See ya in the \$3.30 section at Alfred tonight. "Red"

And true to his word, Red was there, right behind the \$3.30 section—just over the fence.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College  
1941-42 STAR STAFF

ALLYN RUSSELL, Editor-in-chief CARLETON CUMMINGS, Business Manager

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Smith, faculty adviser; Houghton College Press, printer; Wesley Nussey, foreign correspondent.

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**TYPISTS:**

Martha Huber, Virginia Whaley, David Robbins and Betty Peyton.

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

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## THE STUDENT COUNCIL AS I SEE IT—

The student council for this year has been selected at last. To secure an early start and smooth functioning, the councilmen should have been elected the semester before taking office so that those elected would have time to familiarize themselves with the constitution and possibly collect ideas that would be useful in the coming year. For various reasons that wasn't done last year which means that this council will get off to a slow start. The fact that most of the councilors are serving for the first time makes it necessary for us to spend the first few weeks making plans, studying the constitution and otherwise preparing for the task ahead.

We realize that some of the councils of the past have acted in such a way as to cause the student body to assume a fatalistic attitude toward the work of the council. Remarks such as "It never does anything", "It has no power", "It's really no good" and the like have been passed around by students at various times. Such remarks cause the students to lose respect for the council and lessen their support for its projects. The mistakes of the past councils we cannot rectify, but we can examine their work seeking the causes of these mistakes and guard against repeating the same ones. Our highest aim for the coming year is to defeat this fatalism by promoting a program that will be definitely a contribution to our college life at Houghton.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the student council is an intermediary between the faculty and the students. In other words, it is the instrument of the STUDENTS as well as the faculty. Any tool that is not used and is allowed to rust soon becomes useless. But if the tool is kept in good condition and used in the right way at the right time, it can be invaluable. The handbook states further that the council is the official spokesman for the undergraduates on any undergraduate problem. The council is your tool; its value is measured by the use you make of it. True, we do not have great power; but we don't intend to let our lack of power blind us so that we fail to do the good we can do with what power we do have.

We won't try to move mountains. We have no desire to build castles in the sky that we would never be able to bring to earth. Neither do we intend to leave the vast acres of diamonds here on earth undiscovered and untouched. Our plans are yet in the formative stage. It is our desire to be practical, constructive and occasionally entertaining. When these plans are complete, their success will be dependent upon your cooperation. As stated before, we are late starting; many of us are new to the job. Your cooperation is necessary. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated, your criticisms intelligently given will be gratefully received.

—C. C. B.

## NUGGETS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

'Come' . . . I think more of a man who has tried many things and failed than I do of a man who has tried to do nothing and has succeeded . . . We can't exercise saving faith until we repent. There are certain prerequisites in Christianity just as necessary as the alphabet to education . . . God gives you a measuring rule and you can measure out your blessings. Forgive and you shall be forgiven.  
"The first mark of the bride of Christ is that she shares the sentiments of the bridegroom . . . In proportion as there is a burden for souls in the inner circle, there will be conviction for sin on the outside."

## NEWS ITEMS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

esses were Doris Anderson and Belva Baxter, while Gwendolyn Fancher and Mary Jane Larson poured. Marjorie Fox and Thelma Fuller had charge of the arrangement of the function. Little sisters and big sisters are now better acquainted, we hope!

**C. W. WATSON**  
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## Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 9  
Seniors vs. Sophs  
Field Hockey  
Friday, October 10  
Seniors vs. Freshmen  
Monday, October 13  
Juniors vs. Freshmen  
Tuesday, October 14  
Seniors vs. Sophs  
Wednesday, October 15  
Seniors vs. Frosh  
Field Hockey

## Sophs Hand Sages Initial Setback

### Babbitt Rings Up Only Score

On a rainswept field, last Friday afternoon, a stubborn sophomore football squad eked out a 2-0 win over the senior sages.

It was apparent from the opening kick-off that it would be a hard game for both teams. Neither of the two rain-soaked teams was a master over the other. There was only one master of the day—rain. The entire game was spotted with bad passes, fumbles and slipping feet. This fact proved to be fatal to the seniors.

Late in the first period a poor pass from center sent the ball rolling through Capt. Eyer's hands deep in his own territory. Babbitt, sophomore guard, rushed speedily for Eyer. There was a desperate fight for the ball and it finally rolled over the seniors' goal line and was recovered by Eyer. Immediately Babbitt was upon him and touched him, executing a safety. This gave the sophs their two point advantage and the only tally of the game.

From that point on it was a saw-saw affair with neither team threatening the other. In the last few minutes of play the seniors tried desperately to score by throwing long passes; however, it was a useless fight.

The backfield men of both teams had trouble with the slippery ball and many of their passes were intercepted. One factor, however, was very predominant in the game. Both Capt. Eyer and "Brown Boy" Wells displayed brilliant kicking performances. Another fact was noticed by those few drenched spectators and that was the fine blocking showed by both teams.

Rain is a bad enemy and both teams knew it. The seniors didn't try any of their "swinging door" plays which in the past games have proven a definite offensive weapon. The combination of Foster, Will, Mullin and Eyer seemed balked. The sophs had a two point lead and intended to keep it. They showed a slight edge over the seniors, but the difference was not great enough to be decisive. The sophs settled down to a purely conservative game and after the final whistle blew went to a friendly shower, overjoyed with a two point victory.

—HC—

## Card of Thanks

I want to thank the one who turned in the alarm, the Houghton fire department, the students, Fillmore and Caneadea fire departments, and others who battled the fire and assisted in saving my home Tuesday a. m., September 23.

Abbie C. Bowen

## THE COLLEGE INN

LUNCHES AND MEALS  
CUBA ICE CREAM

# Junior Juggernaut Blanks Frosh 28-0; Tie for Lead

## LETTER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the blaze upon the roof until the arrival of the fire truck.

At the Bowen house, the students were not altogether a hysterical mob as was stated. Mrs. Bowen had given permission to the fellows rooming at her home to break windows and to remove their personal possessions and clothing. The boys were restrained from removing the first floor furniture by a member of the town volunteers until the said person had ascertained the extent of the blaze. Seeing that the fire was out of control, he issued the order and the furniture was removed in an orderly fashion under the circumstances. True, some damage to the furniture was incurred, but to a great extent the coolness with which Mrs. Bowen's furnishings were removed ought to be commended.

Interference with the firemen training hoses on the blaze was unnecessary. I do recall seeing a student seize a hose from a fireman, but he was a member of the freshman class who had recently arrived upon the campus.

You do, sir, have a good point in requesting professors to restrain their classes for a reasonable length of time. This would eliminate much confusion around the center of activity (especially bystanders who might receive personal injury from the arriving trucks).

We suggest, sir, the following points be put into effect to insure further misunderstanding: (1) post in prominent places posters giving the location of each alarm box in Houghton, (2) give clear complete instructions for turning in an alarm, (3) organize a volunteer company among the students who live upon the hill with an approved man in charge in order that they may take charge until the town volunteer firemen arrive on the scene, and (4) hold fire drills among the students at regular intervals. In regard to point four, how many students would know what to do in case a fire started in the college buildings while classes or a chapel service was in session?

Your suggested precautionary measures are to be commended. Surely, we all could comply with at least one of the listed suggestions.

In closing let me state, your recent attitude has not placed yourself in a better light in the eyes of the students. Surely there was a better way to approach the needed reforms other than the course of action which you have pursued. Aggravating the students will accomplish nothing but a serious obstacle in future cooperation.

Yours truly,

Oliver Karker  
P. S. As an afterthought, who did the actual reloading of the fire hose? The answer: two or three volunteer firemen with the aid of three students drafted from the dispersing crowds. Where were the rest of the firemen? They were standing around trying to figure out what was the cause of the blaze. The students had been told to return to their respective classes by the Dean of Men.

executed fake kick, Clark heaved a pass to Paine in the end zone. Clark again officiated, kicking the extra point. The final score was 28-0.

## Aerial Attack Hits New High

Playing heads up football and taking advantage of all the breaks, a superior junior aggregation marched through their freshman opponents Monday afternoon to the tune of 28 to 0. The Frosh never threatened their opponents' goal and most of the contest was played in frosh territory. The awakened junior team displayed a great brand of blocking, passing, and running in overcoming their uncoordinated rival gridiron representatives.

Early in the opening period, the juniors rolled to their first touchdown. "Mort" Crawford kicked off to the juniors' 39 yard line. A fumble on a reverse resulted in a 2½ yard loss. On the next play Sheffer heaved a twelve yard pass to Paine who raced 28 yards to a touchdown. Clark converted for the extra point, the score being 7-0.

Later in the opening quarter, Kennedy intercepted Strong's pass to Little and carried the ball up to the frosh 22 yard line. Paine heaved a hurried incomplete pass. On the next play, Polley passed intending the ball for Clark, but Reynolds intercepted six yards short of the intended receiver. On two plays the frosh were driven back seven yards. Strong then received the ball from center and threw the ball away on a lateral, but a 5 yard penalty was invoked against the juniors on the play. Crawford passed and Kennedy intercepted and ran the ball up to the 11 yard line. Sheffer carried the ball to the one-foot line in an end run. Kennedy carried the ball over in a line plunge. Clark's kick was blocked, the score remaining 13-0.

Paine kicked off to the frosh end. Armstrong, not choosing to attempt to receive the ball, was downed on the one yard line. After an incomplete pass, the junior line broke through and rushed the passer, Crawford, who fumbled and recovered behind his own goal, a safety occurring on the play. The score at the end of the first quarter was 15-0.

In the second quarter, neither team was able to get under way. The forward wall of either team broke through on the defense and were riddled on the offensive. The hurried passers could not contact the intended receivers. The highlight of the quarter came when Sheffer heaved a 48 yard pass to Clark, the ball being downed on the frosh 20 yard line, but nothing came of the threat as the frosh defense tightened.

The juniors again opened their attack early in the third quarter. Paine kicked off to the frosh, Little receiving on his 7 yard line and returning the ball to the 28 yard line. Little passed to Bicknell who bated the ball, Kennedy scooping up the ball before it hit the turf and raced fifteen yards down the side-line before being tagged. Sheffer passed to Woolsey for a two yard gain. Sheffer heaved a long aerial to Paine in the end zone for six points. Clark was rushed and passed wild for the attempted extra point, the score being 21-0. For the remainder of the quarter the contest saw-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining the upper hand.

Halfway through the fourth quarter, the junior aggregation unleashed their powerful attack. After Strong's kick to the junior 22, Paine returned the ball to the 31. On an end around play, Clark picked up 13 yards. A pass to Woolsey netted 11 yards. Sheffer heaved to Paine, gaining 6 yards. One yard was picked up on an aerial to Woolsey. On a well

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