

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951 No. 8

Pharoahs Defeat Gold 27-13 in Annual Homecoming Battle; Gain Championship

On Saturday October 27, under clouded skies, an estimated Homecoming crowd of 800 saw the Purple Pharoahs administer a decisive 27-13 trouncing to their Gold rivals. As in previous games this season, nicely executed plays and the ability to take advantage of the breaks told the story.

Statistically, Purple and Gold were fairly even. Each earned three first downs and neither team recovered an opponent's fumble. Gold drew a total of 27 yards in penalties, while Purple was set back 76 yards for their violations. Purple was superior in the passing department, connecting on 12 of 34 throws while having two passes intercepted by Gold defenders, for a passing average of 35.3 per cent. Gold receivers caught three of the 23 passes thrown to them, while Purple men snared five errant heaves, giving Gold a 13.2 per cent completion average.

Gold won the pre-game toss and chose to receive. Venlet's kickoff for Purple went out of bounds on Gold's 15-yard line. After three short runs by Snowberger, Denny's punt to Zike on his 15 was returned to the 25. A 9-yard Zike to Flaesch pass, a 5-

yard Gold penalty, and a short run through center by Zike gave Purple a first down on Gold's 30-yard line.

After a 3-yard run by Juroe and two incomplete passes, Purple started the scoring on a pass from Zike to Hershelman alone in the end zone. Venlet added the extra point by a

placement kick.

Shortly after the second quarter started, Purple took over on Gold's 28 when a fourth-down pass was incomplete. On second down, Zike went back to pass, but finding no re-

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Selective Service Blanks Now Ready

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

Lois Race Crowned Queen During Half-Time Ceremony

Miss Lois Race was crowned Homecoming queen, during the half-time of the Purple-Gold football game, Saturday afternoon, October 27, by the Rev. Everett Elliott, alumni president.

Roland Given, editor of the 1952 *Boulder*, introduced Charles Stuart, president of the student body, who presented the queen. Mr. Given stated that the queen was not chosen merely on the basis of beauty or talent, but because she represents all that Houghton college stands for. After crowning the queen, the Rev. Mr. Elliott remarked that even greater than the beauties of nature is the beauty of a Christian character.

The following girls were the queen's attendants: juniors, Charlotte Owen, Eva Perdix; sophomores, Roslyn Mitchell, Merle White; freshmen, Janice Crowley, Doris Tysinger.

Miss Race, whose home is in Trenton, New Jersey, wore a white lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and carried an arm bouquet of gold and lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Race is a member of the Torchbearers and is an assistant in the junior church. She was secretary of her freshman class, and girls' chaplain during her sophomore year. She taught Sunday school in Centerville during her first two years. Miss Race was a queen's attendant in her sophomore year.

Charlotte Owen wore a gown of pink lace and net. She is scheduling secretary for the 1952 *Boulder* and is a member of the Spanish club and Psychology club.

Eva Perdix wore a gown of pale green nylon net. She plays hockey on the junior girls' team, is a member of the junior class cabinet, and of the Cavalcade of Nations extension group.

Roslyn Mitchell wore a pink taffeta. She is a member of Torchbearers, FMF and is the sophomore girls'



1951 HOMCOMING QUEEN

athletic manager. Miss Mitchell also teaches Sunday school in Centerville.

Merle White wore a gown of yellow organdy. She is the sophomore girls' chaplain, a member of the athletic association and of the Student council. Miss White also goes on extension work with the Torchbearers.

Janice Crowley was dressed in aqua taffeta. Miss Crowley finds that being a music student keeps her too busy for many activities, but she does belong to the chapel choir.

Doris Tysinger wore a gold taffeta gown with an overskirt of green net. She belongs to chapel choir, Oratorio society and the college band.

All the queen's attendants carried colonial bouquets consisting of a gold or lavender chrysanthemum surrounded by white baby mums.

Revival Fires Spread To Buffalo and WNY

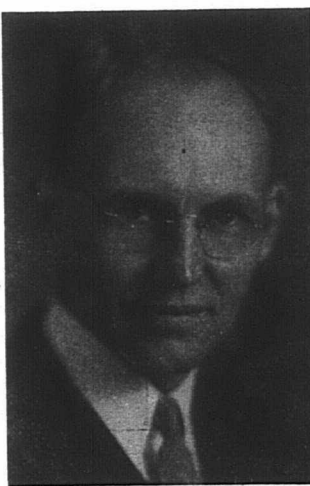
"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me."—Acts 1:8. Such was the situation in Houghton last week and this week when at times over one-third of the entire student body of the school accompanied by faculty and staff representatives were out witnessing for their Lord and testifying what Christ had done for them during the revival here last week when the Holy Ghost moved on the campus. Classes had been abandoned, meals forgotten and sleep neglected as souls prayed through to God, were filled with the Spirit, and then went out to tell others.

Wednesday morning, October 24, a group from the college took charge of the chapel services of the Buffalo Bible Institute. The Spirit of God blessed testimonies, the prayers, and the confessions and a flame of revival broke forth which carried the service late into the afternoon with only twenty minutes out for lunch.

A pastor in the meeting from one of the Buffalo churches said that his deacons were split into two divisions and sought God's help to unite them. That night in the midst of the meetings that were going on simultaneously in fourteen different churches in the city, God answered his prayer when the deacons broke down and confessed their sins to God and to each other and the church was united again.

Meetings were held Thursday night when great indifference was encountered by the teams followed by meetings the next night when great response was experienced in contrast to the night before.

A great moving by the Spirit was in evidence on Friday night when a group went to Scio, New York, for a rally in a dance hall. The pastor, Mr. Angell, brought the message. Similar happenings took place Sunday night at the Niagara Falls Calvary Baptist church with over 700 present. Up to approximately 75



DR. HOWARD HIGGINS

Dr. Higgins to Speak at First Lecture Tonight

Is there a genuine fortune-telling medium?

How do the East Indian psychics walk through fire unharmed?

What caused the corpse of a New Hampshire manufacturer to "sit up" in his casket and "talk" to his widow?

Howard Higgins, president of the National Concert and Lecture Management and member of the Society of American Magicians, will answer these and other questions in his lecture, "Among the Spirits," tonight at 7:30 in the college chapel.

Dr. Higgins first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortune-tellers while working toward his doctorate in psychology. He found that to investigate certain phenomena adequately he needed a thorough background in magic as well as in academic psychology. He continues his investigations of mediums and fortune-tellers as a hobby.

Tonight's lecture will show how fortune-telling mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver personal messages to their living friends; how they tell our fortunes and secrets.

The program is in two parts, the first being a composite seance made up of features from seances by leading mediums. In this part of the program it has been reported that many are led to believe in the possibility of fortune-telling!

Then follows the exposé. Demonstrations of alleged psychic phenomena, speech and music are all blended. To thus present his subject, it is stated that Howard Higgins combines the techniques of scientist, entertainer, and speaker.

In addition to entertainment, "Among the Spirits" is a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion in an effort to protect the public against fraud. The favorite practices of the most unprincipled fortune-tellers are scuttled. If desired, the program, approximately an hour in length, may be followed by an open forum.

Former Dean of Emerson college, Boston, and head of the Division of Psychology and Education, Dr. Higgins.

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McKinley, Vetville Floats Win Prizes

As well as an additional \$2.50 prize for having the most comic, the McKinley house received the first prize for the best float of the '51 Homecoming parade. The first prize, a \$10 merchandise credit certificate from Barker's General store, was accepted by Mr. Charles Hunsberger on behalf of the McKinley house.

The McKinley float, representing Houghton in the past, depicted a barge making its way down the old canal. Boys from the house portrayed barge men and their various duties on the barge.

Second prize, which went to the Vetville float, represented the future Houghton student body, now in the early grades of elementary school—a classroom scene, complete with desks, benches and slates. The prize, a \$5 merchandise certificate at the College Book store, was donated by the Public Relations office.

The Class of '52 offered samplings of the various points of emphasis that are presented by the college: spiritual side, portrayed by a miniature replica of the church; the athletic, by a football scene; and the academic, by a figure in graduation vestment. They were awarded the third prize, \$2.50 for their float.

The parade originated downtown at the post office and proceeded up past the reviewing stand which was situated on the steps of the old administration building. The judges, Keith Farmer, Alden Van Ornum, and Wally Nussey, were alumni.

X-ray Service To Combat TB

Administration of free chest X-ray service to adults of Houghton community and Caneadea township on November 16 was planned Monday evening by a citizens' committee, meeting at the home of Dr. S. I. McMillen. The significance and operation of this X-ray service in combating tuberculosis were discussed for the group by representatives of county and state health associations. Chairmen and committees were chosen for the local project.

Mrs. Catherine C. Manis, executive secretary of the Allegheny Health and Tuberculosis association, explained to the group the procedure which would be followed in making the X-rays available to adults of the area. The X-ray service will be extended without charge to all persons 15 years of age, or over, and will be available at a mobile unit parked near the college infirmary. Proposed hours for the service are 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Milton Tully, District State Health Department officer from Hornell, described the free chest X-ray program as the latest and most effective mode of general attack on tuberculosis. He indicated the limitations of earlier clinical and general

(Continued on Page Three)

From the Editor's Desk . . . Spotlighting the Times

The Lord has enriched our campus recently with true revival. We have seen the Lord and our hearts cried out, "Woe is me!" God in His mercy has heard the confession; in His love He effected the cleansing; we have given our hearts in consecration.

The reality of our consecration is evidenced by the willingness and desire during these past weeks to go out with the Gospel. Our faithfulness to the Gospel in response to the faithfulness of God has been blessed, and we are confident that God shall continue to bless this ministry.

All too often, however, the fervor and devoutness engendered during a series of revival meetings soon becomes repelled by thoughts and desires of the world and the flesh. To permit such an occurrence opposes the will of God. The testimonies and witness of this past period of refreshing would not only lose their effectiveness, but would cause the convicted to scoff, the student to doubt, and God to harden his heart.

How then can steadfastness be maintained? There are two factors involved: God and man. God is the eternal factor, whereas man is the variable factor. To maintain steadfastness, therefore, it is necessary for the variable factor, man, to depend on the eternal factor, God. But many persons seek to keep themselves rather than trust God to keep them, even though it was God who created the new life.

J. Sidlow Baxter, a Scotch divine, expressed the situation as follows: "Most Christians conduct themselves like the old fashioned street cars which depend for their power upon batteries. These vehicles operated quite satisfactorily until the battery ran down; then they were rendered lifeless until again charged. Many Christians becoming charged at a revival meeting or a summer Bible conference seek to run on that power alone, but soon the charge runs down, the person becomes lifeless toward God, and he needs to be recharged. However, upon the advent of the trolley system, battery-powered street cars were discarded for the continual application of power. God intends that His power be constantly applied to the life of the Christian. Ceaseless contact with Him stands as the secret." "I have set Jehovah always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

Surrounding communities of Houghton have, to some degree, become hardened to the Gospel because they have witnessed the testimonies of too many battery Christians from Houghton. To these the reality of this revival must be proved not by the spiritual buoyancy of the moment, but by a maintained spiritual steadfastness. This steadfastness must be maintained in our academic, social and spiritual programs. The effectiveness of our witness will be conditioned by the overall pattern we maintain. That pattern will only be effective as we keep in ceaseless contact with God.

BY ART RUPPRECHT

Last week General Mark Clark was nominated as the first full-fledged ambassador to the Vatican. The first formal relations between the U. S. and the Vatican were established in 1848, when President James Polk sent Jacob L. Martin, a convert to Catholicism, to Rome as *charge d'affaires*. Twenty



years later, Martin was recalled because of Protestant pressure.

In 1939 the U. S. re-established formal relations with the Vatican when Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Myron Taylor, an Episcopalian, as his personal representative. Taylor resigned in January 1950, once again because of Protestant pressure from groups such as the Federal and American Councils of Churches and the National Association of Evangelicals.

General Clark, the new ambassador, is a 33rd degree mason, and became a close friend of Pope Pius XII when he was commander of the army that liberated Rome in 1944. His title will be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

Once again, the swell of Protestant protest has been overwhelming. It is hard to imagine why Mr. Truman has made this appointment in lieu of his already precarious position in the South. Talk has been circulating for some time of a Southern boycott in the next election of the President. The Southern Baptist Convention, long since a strong force in the South, has come out openly against Catholicism in general and now will be forced to decide whether to back the Democratic party as it has done in the past. If politics was Mr. Truman's motive, and well it might have been, it is hard to see the shrewdness of his politics. The White House announcement said that it is well known that the Vatican is vigorously engaged in the struggle against communism. Direct diplomatic relations will assist in coordinating the efforts to combat the communist menace.

It is hard to see how this act is in keeping with the American heritage of separation of church and state. Only recently, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in an address before a Catholic group called anyone who held to the separation of church and state a "bigot." Has our gov-

ernment now seen fit to sell our American freedom in order to hold the machine ridden big cities in the next election? The new appointment was timed by the President so that it cannot be considered by the now adjourned Congress until next January. It should, however, give a good indication of what Mr. Truman faces from the South in the next election. In the meantime, it is up to Protestants both individually and in organizations to state their grievances.

—HC—

Alumni Elect New Officers

The Alumni banquet was the occasion Saturday evening of the election of alumni association officers for the year 1951-52. Program and decorations for the gathering, in the main lounge of the new dormitory, were designed about the theme, "Houghton Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Officers elected by the alumni group included: Roscoe Fancher, president; Gerald Beach, vice-pres.; Marjorie Stevenson, secretary, and Viola Donelson and Elizabeth Eyler, directors.

In connection with the program of talks, music and readings, which followed the serving of the chicken dinner, the "Houghton Yesterday" was represented in a reminiscent talk by the Reverend Lewis. He recalled the railroad schedule, association rules, and dining hall procedure of the "good old days."

President Paine addressed the group on the topic, "Houghton Now." Speaking from I Corinthians 3, he pointed out that the godly men of the past were the Christian's heritage, because the Christian is Christ's. He cited the current "visitation of God" on the campus as a source of strength for the present and of hope for the future.

Reminiscences of Houghton's early days and present plans for Houghton's future development were presented in song by a quartet including: Orman Spivey, Phyllis Goodman, Bernice Boel, and John Zavitz. Mr. Virgil Hale arranged the ensemble, Richard Elmer was narrator, and Robert Merz was piano accompanist.

Also in the program was a reading of the 18th Psalm by Richard Elmer and the singing of "Shortnin' Bread" by Abe Davis (ex '53) who gave an encore of "You Must Have Dat True Religion."

Decoration of the lounge for the occasion included a mural depicting representative scenes from the Houghton of Yesterday, the Houghton of Today, and the "white unto harvest" fields of service for the future. Class banners also were displayed on the walls.

The "Old Timer's Table" was decorated with antique lamps, apple dishes, and water pitchers. Other tables were adorned by purple and gold streamers, gold candles in silver bases, and chrysanthemums in low bouquets.

—HC—

Chapel Cuts

Dr. Bolten: "Relativism proves that man is only a wisp of time, and only God is absolute." Chapel, Oct. 26, 1951.

Dr. Bolten: "The original sin of man is his desire to be more than God ordained for him." Chapel, Oct. 26, 1951.

Dr. Lynip: Speaking of Mrs. Clarke, "A person who has interpreted the discipline of God as blessing." Chapel, Oct. 26, 1951.

Why not take . . . Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

Have you ever had the experience in which God burdened your heart to say something and yet you found yourselves incapable of expressing what you are experiencing in your heart? As I sought to unburden my heart this week in the interest of missions, God gave me anew this message from Amy Carmichael's "Things as They Are." It was this selection that God used to point my life towards the mission field. This story declares what I want to say in far better fashion than I have words to express:

"The tom-toms thumped on all night, and the darkness shuddered round me like a living, feeling thing. I could not go to sleep so I lay awake and looked; and I saw, and it seemed like this:

"That I stood on a grassy sward, and at my feet a precipice broke sheer down into infinite space. I looked, but saw no bottom; only cloud shapes, black and furiously coiled, and great shadow-shrouded hollows, and unfathomable depths. Back I drew, dizzy at the depth.

"Then I saw forms of people moving single-file along the grass. They were making for the edge. There was a woman with a baby in her arms and another little child holding on to her dress. She was on the very verge. Then I saw that she was blind. She lifted her foot for the next step . . . it trod air. She was over, and the children over with her. Oh, the cry as they went over!

"Then I saw more streams of people flowing from all quarters. All were blind, stone blind; all made straight for the precipice edge. There were shrieks as they suddenly knew themselves falling, and a tossing up of helpless arms, catching, clutching at empty air. But some went over quietly and fell without a sound.

"Then I wondered, with a wonder that was simple agony, why no one stopped them at the edge. I could not. I was glued to the ground, and I could not call. Though I strained and tried, only a whisper would come.

"Then I saw that along the edge were sentries set at intervals. But the intervals were far too great; here were wide, unguarded gaps between. And over these gaps the people fell in their blindness, quite unwarned; and the green grass seemed blood-red to me, and the gulf yawned like the mouth of Hell.

"Then I saw, like the picture of peace, a group of people under some trees, with their backs turned toward the gulf. They were making daisy chains. Sometimes when a piercing shriek cut the quiet air and reached them, it disturbed them and they thought it rather a vulgar noise. And if one of their number started up and wanted to go and do something to help, then all the others would pull that one down. 'Why should you get so excited about it? You must wait for a definite "call" to go. You haven't finished your daisy chains. It would be really selfish,' they said, 'to leave us to finish the work alone.'

"There was another group. It was made up of people whose great desire was to get some sentries out; but they found that very few wanted to go, and sometimes there were no sentries for miles and miles at the edge.

"Once a girl stood alone in her place, waving the people back; but her mother and other relations called, and reminded her that her furlough was due; she must not break the 'rules.' And, being tired and needing a change, she had to go and rest awhile; but no one was

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See You There!

- FRIDAY, November 2
8:00 p.m. Lecture Series—Howard Higgins, Chapel
- SATURDAY, November 3
7:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal
- MONDAY, November 5
7:30 p.m. Oratorio rehearsal, Chapel
8:30 p.m. Wesleyan Freshman orientation, S-24
- TUESDAY, November 6
8:45 a.m. Chapel, Jim Vaus
7:30 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting, Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, November 7
8:45 p.m. Chapel, Jim Vaus
7:30 p.m. Clubs:
Pastor Pre-med Club, S-24
International Relations Club, S-21
Spanish Club, S-42
Classical Society, S-43
- THURSDAY, November 8
8:45 a.m. Chapel, Jim Vaus
6:45 p.m. Class prayer meetings
- FRIDAY, November 9
8:45 a.m. Chapel, Jim Vaus
- SATURDAY, November 10
2:15 p.m. Purple-Gold football game
6:45 p.m. WJSL Film, Chapel
7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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The Star Mailbox

Dear Editor:

One statement in the front page revival story of last week needs correction, namely: "This revival can hardly be said to be an answer to prayer." When I wrote that sentence, I was thinking: we don't need to congratulate ourselves that by our merits, not even by the merits of our prayers, have we brought this blessing to pass. God has sovereignly and gloriously given Himself to us.

But for the decades God has poured into His children here His spirit of prayer and expectation for revival. We praise God for the prayers He has inspired and answered, and for the faithfulness of His servants in bearing the burden He has given.

—HC—

Engagements

SMITH-DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor A. Duncan of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty to Mr. Harley Smith, Rochester, N. Y. ('50). Miss Duncan is a student at Wheaton college, and Mr. Smith is doing graduate work at Wheaton.

The Tie That Blinds Clarke and Bolten Awarded Degrees

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

The necktie has become to the modern American male what a peacock feather, stuck in the hair, was to the savage of old, an attempt to draw attention to his person, thus satisfying the male ego. Perish the thought that I mean to say that all males are egoists. As a member of the glorious male gender, such a statement would

last be heard coming from my lips, but let's face it; the next time you see a bright glob of color decorating the front of an otherwise drab specimen of the male population, take a hasty glance twelve inches up and see for yourself if the facial expression is not that of the cat who just swallowed the canary.

In this article I wish to set forth the proposition that men are entirely justified in feeling proud of the one splash of color the female race has allowed him to wear. In the more simple civilizations the above statement does not hold true. In equatorial Africa, for instance, a man can wear anything from a shocking pink top hat to a spotted leopard loin cloth and not even be considered an oddity.

Why then is the American male in the colorless condition he now finds himself?

The answer can be found in the simple analysis of the word "woman." Look closely, fellows, and you will see that "woman" broken down into its two syllables is simply "man" with "woe" attached. The solution of the matter lies in the fact that women have too long dictated what a man can or cannot wear. The very fact that the majority of American women accompany their husbands on the merry quest for his new suit is a matter which should be referred to the SPCA. Ask any poor salesman about the above issue, and I'll guarantee that nothing short of a morphine shot will calm the guy down. You ask me how I know? Only because of four years experience with the largest chain of men's stores in the nation.

It is about time that we, the red-blooded American males of our day, threw off the shackles that bind us to dull greys, midnight blues, and lifeless browns. Why, fellows, should our neckties, or maybe once in a while as a special concession, our socks, be the only colorful articles in our entire wardrobe? Fellow men, our worthy opponents of the other sex, whatever that may mean, have dictated our clothing tastes long

Klub Korner

Pre-Med Club

The next meeting of the Pre-Med club will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. At that time the speaker will be Mrs. Liddick, a returned missionary from India. She will speak concerning her work on the field.

International Relations Club

Robert McClure will be the guest of the International Relations club when it meets Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 in S-24. Bob will show movies and speak concerning his summer trip to Alaska with some of our other Houghtonians.

enough. What say we break out of our traditional cocoons and emerge the brilliant butterflies we ought to be?

The way I feel right now, I wouldn't be the least bit shocked if my roommate, Bob Denny, came home tonight wearing a kelly green topcoat with a sable dyed mink collar, or if my other roommate, Art Rupprecht, walked in sporting a new pair of fire-engine red, open-toed loafers. Absurd you say? Maybe you don't know my roommates or the way they're just dying to add some brilliance to their drab appearances.

Why, fellows, when we go to a wedding, our clothes look like we're going to a funeral? Out of due respect for the groom you say! Now there's a real thought, and it begins to look as though my question has suffered a major defeat, yet I will cling to my basic assumption that women should not have the last say in the design and especially the color of our male fashions. Might I quote Mrs. Ortlip on what she said when Dick Troutman entered the room wearing a particularly striking tie,—"Ugh."

It's shameful, men, that we allow ourselves to be strong-armed into the back seat when it comes to a simple little matter like color. The one great question in my own mind right now is, however, who will give me the prettiest neckties for Christmas, my mother, my sister-in-law, or my fiancée. It's a cinch at any rate that I won't pick out my own ties. For some reason or other my eyes go color blind looking at those assortments of billious four-in-hands, and besides, who's got time to go around trying to affect a change as monumental as talking women out of keeping their men drab and colorless.

In conclusion, I have but one thing to say, "Oh for the striking personality and color of a ruby-throated woodpecker!"

—HC—

Just a Glance. . .

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sent to guard her gap, and over and over the people fell, like a waterfall of souls.

"Once a child caught at a tuft of grass that grew at the very brink of the gulf; the child clung convulsively, and it called but nobody seemed to hear. Then the roots of the grass gave way, and with a cry the child went over, its two little hands still holding tight to the torn-off bunch of grass.

"And the girl who longed to be back in her gap thought she heard the little one cry, and she sprang up and wanted to go; at which her relatives reproved her, reminding her that no one is necessary anywhere—the gap would be well taken care of, they knew. And they sang a hymn.

"Then through the hymn came another sound like the pain of a million broken hearts wrung out in one full drop, one sob. And a horror of great darkness was upon me, for I knew what it was—the cry of the blood.

"Then thundered a Voice, the voice of the Lord; and He said, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me. And He said, Go and tell this people. . . Jesus said, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . and lo, I am with you always' (Isaiah 6:8; Mark 16:15; Matthew 28:20)."

Are you willing to go if He so desires? There are yet "untold millions still untold." What's your decision?

Speakers at this year's Founders' Day convocation, which opened the activities of Homecoming weekend on Friday, October 26, were Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke and Mr. John Bolten. Mrs. Clarke spoke on "How Firm Our Foundation," while Mr. Bolten's topic was "The Challenge of Christian Education in a Time of Industrialism and Technology."

Following the addresses, Mary Lane Clarke and Mr. John Bolten were nominated by Dean Lynip, representing the faculty, for the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Paine then conferred the degrees, congratulating Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Bolten, and expressing the great pleasure taken by Houghton college in honoring them.

Mrs. Clarke opened her speech with the statement that there was no better way in which the founders of Houghton could have been honored than by the revival and outpouring of the Holy Spirit by which we at Houghton have been blessed. Recalling the changes which have taken place in Houghton during the years since its founding, Mrs. Clarke mentioned the "Jockey Street" marker. "Between 'Jockey Street' and 'Home of the Houghton College,'" she said, "lie the Grace of God and one man. But God . . . interceded. Whiskey was changed to the Water of Life, and to the wine of the kingdom of God. Revelry was replaced by hymns of praise to God, and wild, reckless boatmen became evangelists."

Among those who have made Houghton what it is today, Mrs. Clarke especially mentioned the Rev. Sylvester Bedford, who bought the Tabernacle; "Father and Mother" Fancher, who "could keep a secret." In conclusion, Mrs. Clarke said, "I thank God that at the head of Houghton college is man of the character of Willard J. Houghton, humble, self-denying, and with an all-consuming passion for God's word."

"Man's world as we know it," Mr. John Bolten affirmed, "began when Eden's door closed. Man attempted by himself to make the world better, to overcome the curse of God's judgment. Instead of eternal peace occasionally interrupted by war, we have eternal war occasionally interrupted by peace. Finding that he could not go back to paradise, Man attempted to go forward to a man-made millennium. Man invented faith in man's progress; he almost overcame space and time. The faith of progress is the faith of our country, the faith preached in universities, the faith believed in laboratories and industry."

"But the faith of man in progress (Continued on Page Four)

Bonfire Terminates Homecoming Program

The Homecoming festivities were terminated Saturday evening by a bonfire between the Lucky Memorial and music buildings immediately after the Alumni banquet. With Dick Dunbar leading, a large crowd including students, parents, and alumni joined in singing gospel songs and choruses and in testifying.

Highlighting the events were selections by the college male quartet, including "Wonderful" and a medley of choruses. The trumpet trio also presented two of Professor David Heydenburk's arrangements: "In the Service of the King" and "What a Wonderful Saviour."

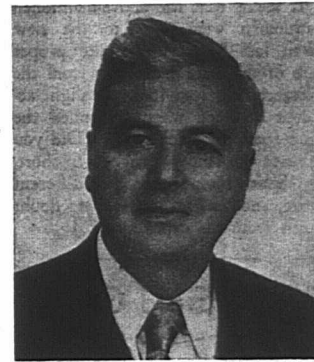
Individuals testified to the Lord's working in the hearts of individuals on our campus, and among congregations of nearby communities.

As the flames burned lower the assembly found its way to the new girl's dormitory where fresh cider and doughnuts were served.

Slow to Learn

BY RAY W. HAZLETT

We have just passed through what we trust are the initial stages of a great spiritual awakening, unusual in our times and unparalleled if not unique in our personal experience. We have been not only objective observers of the phenomenon of a religious revival that has been singularly free from hysteria and other man-



PROFESSOR HAZLETT

ifestations of sensationalism or so-called mass psychology, but we have also been participants who have felt the irresistible compulsion of a super-

natural force and Spirit that transcends all human knowledge or volition.

Perhaps we are still too close to these momentous events to understand and evaluate them—if indeed we shall ever be able to do so fully. One thing, however, is certain: None of us students, faculty, or townspeople can ever be quite the same again. Other lessons and conclusions that are most humbling are beginning to emerge. With deep shame and penitential tears, we must confess our indifference and impotence, our spiritual apathy and atrophy. As professed members of the Church of the Living God, many of us have been moribund, if not in the incipient stages of rigor mortis, without our being aware of it. This condition is, of course, described by the unforgettable figure of the emetic effects of tepid water in the indictment against the Laodicean Church. The accompanying verse, which we are less likely to remember, has even more poignant implications and pungent applications: "Because thou sayest, I am rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing, and knowest not that thou art wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked."

A long time ago I wrote in the margin of my Bible opposite this third chapter of Revelation, a comment, which with considerable difficulty I am able to decipher somewhat as follows: "The so-called or self-styled moral man is really a moral isolationist. He has no dynamic for remedying the ravages of sin in human life; no incentive or instrument for salvaging tragically wrecked and damned souls. He has constructed a cyclone cellar (or a bomb-proof shelter) for himself and his family, but there is no room in it for anyone else. He forgets that his self-righteousness is but as filthy rags in God's sight and that he is a sinner—a potential adulterer or murderer even. Without God the strongest man is helpless in the face of accident and age, and the wisest man is powerless to foresee or avert disease and disaster. Altruism and humanitarianism are, therefore, nothing but appeasement—a mere amelioration of the effects of sin. Life is too short to wait for intellectual certainty or scientific proof."

How does one drift into these dangerous spiritual conditions? Undoubtedly the word *drift* is most apt; certainly one does not deliberately cast aside his hard-won faith or forget the great crises of his life. Those of the opposite temperament are likely to envy the religious mystic or the simple person of child-like faith who is untroubled by the subtleties of metaphysical dialectics or the sophistries of philosophical speculation. Altruism is generally a passing phase of adolescence; whereas agnosticism which is essentially negation may persist indefinitely. Certainly that person is fortunate who does not carry with him psychic scars left by the corrosive effects of scepticism and the blighting influence of unbelief.

Conference Attended By Failing and Lynip

Mr. George Failing and Dean Lynip were the Houghton college representatives to the New York State Educational Conference in Cuba Central school last Tuesday.

This was the third annual program presented by the schools of Allegany county in order to gain contacts for the high school seniors with colleges and training institutions. Fifty-eight colleges, business, nursing and technical schools were represented. Prospective Houghton students were interviewed by Dr. Lynip and Mr. Failing.

Mr. Failing is also planning to take a trip to attend the New York chapter of Houghton alumni, in order to help set up the plans for the annual financial campaign. The 250 members of this chapter contributed an average of ten dollars apiece in the last campaign. This makes it both the largest chapter in membership and the largest contributing chapter.

The trip will include a stop at the McCrae Brook Wesleyan Methodist church, and a meeting at the Biblical Seminary in New York City.

—HC—

X-ray Service. . .

(Continued from Page One)

hospital admission methods and pointed out the advantages of the current mass X-ray survey. By this latter method, Dr. Tully stated, cases are found in apparently healthy persons. Also, cases are often detected in their early stages before they become contagious and when treatment is more readily available. The mass X-ray survey is effective also in that it reaches adults, according to Dr. Tully, who said that 98% of deaths due to tuberculosis occur to persons over 15 years of age.

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Passing Lines

BY DICK PRICE



Through a strange twisting of events, which may prove to have been providential, the Wellsville Purple-Gold game was cancelled. This practically insures a Varsity-frosh game now, which at the present time is being planned for tomorrow afternoon. This will give more concrete evidence of comparative ability among varsity aspirants, and letter awards should be correspondingly more reliable. And if the frosh win—but now we're in the realm of conjecture.

All due credit to Purple for sweeping the color series in a convincing manner which left no doubt as to their superiority, or as some would chance to remark—luck. (Not my quote.) Even the Gladiators received a favorable glance from Old Man Fortune, as they actually crossed the goal line twice in one quarter. Gold blocking showed evidence of a renovation, and from the way it looked, Snowberger could have aided Gold's cause by carrying the ball a little more in previous games.

Brilliant runs by Zike highlighted field play, as when the Ol' Boy got loose, he really ate up the yards. Picking his spots like a veteran, he was slightly terrific.

Practice schedules for class league basketball have been chosen, and the gym is now beginning to receive a larger influx of the school's population, as the sharpshooters are polishing up a little on their accuracy. It looks like another interesting season is in prospect.

The opening clash between the juniors and seniors has been moved up from Friday, Nov. 16, to Wednesday, Nov. 14. Likewise the frosh-junior game of Nov. 30 has been changed to Nov. 28.

The playoffs in the men's tennis tourney have not been moving along at a very fast pace. If they can be speeded up, it is being planned to award three letters this year. These will be determined by a Bagnald-Wilde tournament. Because of the relatively small number of entries in the woman's division, only one letter is being awarded them this year. This has already been taken by Betty Bjorkgren.

Whether this item has any strict correlation to the sports department

may be validly questioned. However, I believe you will admit that it would have been great sport for a chance spectator, and perhaps even Dr. Smith had some unexpected training for the 100-yard dash. It happened this way:

It seems that the above-mentioned gentleman went over to the new dorm last Monday to take proper care of the cider remaining from the Homecoming festivities. A slight accident occurred when he pulled the plug from the cider barrel. (Did you think it was empty, Prof?) In short, Dr. Smith soon appeared in different attire, and the cleaners will no doubt profit from his experience.

Purple-Gold Game

(Continued from Page One)

ceivers, elected to run with the ball and with the help of some nice blocking carried to the 3-yard line. Two plays later, Zike hit Danks with a pass in the end zone for Purple's second touchdown. Venlet again kicked the extra point.

Another Zike to Danks pass ended the first-half scoring after Alderman intercepted a Gold pass at mid-field and ran it back to the 4-yard line. A pass play failed to produce the extra point, leaving the score 20-0 in favor of Purple at the end of the first half. After the half time ceremonies, Gold kicked off to start the third period. This period saw both teams stymied at vital points by penalties, forcing them to punt out of danger when they were starting to get a drive underway. The quarter ended with Gold holding the ball on their own 30 yardline.

The fourth quarter started with another interception of a Gold pass at midfield by Alderman, who ran to the Gold four-yard line. Two plays later, Flaesch caught a pass from Zike for Purple's fourth and final touchdown. Venlet again added the extra point by a placekick.

Following the kickoff, Gold lost the ball on an interception by Eckler and regained it on one by Denny on their own 28. From this point they drove to their first touchdown of the season via Purple penalties and runs by Snowberger. The payoff play was a short plunge by Snowberger through

the center of the line. Bernie McClure kicked the extra point from placement.

On the first play after the kickoff, Castor intercepted for Gold on his own 27. Snowberger picked up eight yards through center and twelve around end. Denny threw to Wilson in the end zone to complete the scoring, as McClure's placekick was blocked.

Lecture...

(Continued from Page One)

gins was for three terms the President of the International Platform Organization. He is the author of "Influencing Behavior Through Speech," a college textbook on the psychology of persuasive speech; "Speech Reports," a student's booklet; "Glimpses of the Public Mind" and numerous articles for educational journals.

According to reports from schools as Illinois Wesleyan, University of Mississippi, and Concordia seminary, the program is considered informative, entertaining, and even weird and hilarious.

Founder's Day...

(Continued from Page Three)

has been shaken. Man has been bound to the industrial wheel with which he hoped to conquer the world. The great faith has been shattered by the maelstrom of relativity. This theory has invaded all life; each mooring of rest is gone. There is no place of anchorage, no focal point in religion, no moral foot for actions anymore. Relativism by itself proves that man is nothing but a wisp of time." Mr. Bolten said, "God alone is eternal, immortal."

"But today there is too little witness for God in the vacuum between materialism and philosophy. The life program of Christian ethics and theology has not yet caught up with materialism and technology. There is a need for men who understand theology and technology," Mr. Bolten challenged. "The hour of Christian education is at hand."

The Radio choir, under the direction of Professor Mack, sang two selections, "Heavenly Light" and "Faith of Our Fathers." The benediction by Professor Brandt, and the recessional concluded the Founders' Day program.

WJSL Highlights

You have been waiting to see the TV Revue? Well, Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m., WJSL presents "Youth on the March."

Moments of Melody with mezzo soprano Bernice Boel and accompanist Richard Meloon comes to you every Saturday at 8:30 p. m. This week Bernice's guest is Tony DeGuiseppe.

Each Sunday evening at 8:45 p. m. WJSL brings you Charles E. Fuller's "Old Fashioned Revival Hour."

Expression time comes to you every Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. with the Expression club giving you its interpretation of dramatic plays and readings.

Each Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Mary Lou Fritz characterizes "Mr. Muggin's Rabbit." You'll not want to miss this program of comedy.

The Student senate brings you views on campus problems on Thursday at 9:15 p. m.

Remember to listen to your campus station.

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() CORN, Crushed Bantam	Shurfine	8 oz.	12c	34c	67c
() CORN, Whole Kernel	Shurfine	16 oz.	19c	55c	\$1.05
() CORN, Whole Kernel	Shurfine	8 oz.	12½c	35c	68c
() PEAS, No. 3 Sieve	Shurfine	16 oz.	17c	49c	95c
() PEAS, No. 5 Sieve	Shurfine	16 oz.	20c	57c	\$1.10
() PEAS, No. 3 Sieve	Shurfine	10 oz.	37c	\$1.07	\$2.05
() ASPARAGUS, All green tips, Shurfine		16 oz.	45c	\$1.29	\$2.55
() ASPARAGUS, All green tips, Shurfine		8 oz.	10½c	30c	59c
() French Style Green BEANS, Shurfine		16 oz.	17c	49c	95c
() French Style Green BEANS, Shurfine		8 oz.	11½c	33c	65c
() CUT WAX BEANS	Shurfine	16 oz.	19c	55c	\$1.05
() CUT WAX BEANS	Shurfine	16 oz.	28c	81c	\$1.60
() Tiny Whole WAX BEANS, Shurfine		8 oz.	10½c	30c	59c
() CUT REFUGEE BEANS	Shurfine	16 oz.	18c	50c	98c
() CUT REFUGEE BEANS	Shurfine	16 oz.	27c	77c	\$1.49
() Tiny Whole Refugee BEANS, Shurfine		16 oz.	11c	31c	60c
() CUT BEETS	Shurfine	16 oz.	11c	31c	60c
() DICED BEETS	Shurfine	16 oz.	13½c	39c	75c
() SLICED BEETS	Shurfine	16 oz.	16c	47c	93c
() WHOLE BEETS, 10/over	Shurfine	16 oz.	25c	71c	\$1.37
() Tiny Whole BEETS, 35/over, Shurfine		16 oz.	12½c	35c	68c
() DICED CARROTS	Shurfine	16 oz.	21c	60c	\$1.18
() PEAS and CARROTS	Shurfine	4 oz.	15c	43c	85c
() PIMENTOS	Shurfine	16 oz.	15c	43c	85c
() TINY WHITE POTATOES, Shurfine		No. 3 Squat	24c	69c	\$1.35
() Sweet POTATOES, vcm. pk., Shurfine		Lg. 2½ can	27c	77c	\$1.49
() Sweet POTATOES, syrpk. pk., Shurfine		Lg. 2½ can	14½c	41c	80c
() SAUERKRAUT	Shurfine	20 oz.	20c	57c	\$1.10
() SPINACH	Shurfine	Lg. 2½ can	25c	71c	\$1.37
() SPINACH	Shurfine	16 oz.	22c	63c	\$1.23
() SUCCOTASH, Green Limas, Shurfine		20 oz.	17½c	50c	98c
() TOMATOES	Elmdale	Lg. 2½ can	26c	74c	\$1.43
() TOMATOES	Elmdale	20 oz.	20c	27c	\$1.10
() TOMATOES	Tastewell	20 oz.	13½c	39c	75c
() TOMATO JUICE	Shurfine	46 oz.	28c	81c	\$1.59
() TOMATO JUICE	Shurfine	20 oz.	24c	69c	\$1.35
() RED PITTED CHERRIES, Tastewell		16 oz.	13½c	39c	75c
() APPLE SAUCE	Shurfine	16 oz.	27c	77c	\$1.49
() FRUIT COCKTAIL	Shurfine	Lg. 2½ can	41c	\$1.19	\$2.32
() FRUIT COCKTAIL	Shurfine	Lg. 2½ can	39c	\$1.13	\$2.20
() Yellow CLING PEACHES, Shurfine		Lg. 2½ can	47c	\$1.37	\$2.69
() Tattered Tom PEACHES	Shurfine	16 oz.	35c	\$1.02	\$1.99
() ROYAL ANN CHERRIES	Shurfine	16 oz.	19c	55c	\$1.05
() GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS, Shurfine		Lg. 2½ can	37c	\$1.07	\$2.05
() WHOLE APRICOTS	Shurfine	20 oz.	27c	79c	\$1.55
() PINEAPPLE, Crushed	Delmonte	20 oz.	33c	95c	\$1.87
() PINNEAPPLE, Sliced	Delmonte				

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TOMATOES, Firm Ripe	tub 15c
ORANGES, California Valencia	doz. 49c
EMPEROR GRAPES	2 lbs. 23c
BUTTER, Cool Spring	1 lb. or ¼ Print, 79c
OUR VALUE SALAD DRESSING	qt. 39c
SPAM	49c

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