

I NEVER THINK OF THE
FUTURE. IT COMES SOON
ENOUGH. —Albert Einstein

The Houghton Star

THE PRESENT IS GREAT WITH
THE FUTURE. —Leibnitz

Vol. XLII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 14, 1949

No. 5

Pianist Landow Well Received College Receives In First of New Artist Series Broadcast Time

Elderly Max Landow, pianist from the Eastman school of music, was well received by Houghtonians as the first of this season's artists. As a prime interpreter of the romantics, he displayed a wealth of keen insight and sensitive musicianship. Mr. Landow's excellent interpretation, his powerful yet gentle touch approached perfection. The program consisted of the works of three composers: Brahms, Schumann, and Chopin.

In regard to Mr. Landow's performance, Professor Donald Butterworth said, "... one of the finest programs ever given at Houghton. It was highly satisfying. Landow had a very facile and virile delivery. We need to hear a great deal more virility around the campus. The

numbers were basically good music, not show pieces. His interpretation was authoritative."

Mrs. Mack, former pupil of Mr. Landow, said: "It was nice to hear Chopin played like a man and not like a weak lady."

Mr. David Heydenburk had much the same thought: "His playing leaned toward the vigorous and brilliant. It was not sentimental or sweet."

"A top-notch," was the comment of Mrs. John Andrews, also a former pupil of Mr. Landow.

Mr. Perison liked the Brahms group especially. "It was full of warmth and emotion," he said.

Mr. Kreckman observed that he was very well received. "Furthermore," he commented, "he played with naturalness of expression, lots of fire, and brought out the melodies. His Chopin was especially good."

Concerning his own program, Mr. Landow said that the Schumann was for the musicians. Also, Mr. Landow does not care for modern composers; he wants music for music's sake. As a teacher, he is naturally interested in students; therefore, Saturday morning he listened to several of our pianists, commending their good points and helping their weak ones.

Council Holds Investigation

The Student council, headed by president Philip Roddy, is carrying on an investigation to untangle the overlapping of three student body government organizations on the campus, namely: the Student council, the Student body, and the Student Affairs committee.

Working with Professor J. W. Shea on this investigating committee are Arlene Werres, Robert Bitner, Harold Blatt, and Philip Roddy. Results of this investigation will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Star*.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 6:45 in room S-27. The council meets every other Monday throughout the year and extends an invitation to anyone desiring to sit in on their meetings.

At the decision of the council on Oct. 3, an announcement was made in chapel recommending that students maintain an attitude of reverence and quietness upon entering the chapel. The council also suggested that only upperclassmen enter the dining hall by the side entrance.

The council is inquiring into disciplinary bodies of several other schools in an effort to collect some satisfactory methods to aid in the prevention of students' cheating in class work.

CHAPEL

Tues., Oct. 18
Mr. Householder
Wed., Oct. 19
Dr. Claude Ries
Thurs., Oct. 20
Prof. J. W. Shea
Fri., Oct. 21
W.Y.P.S.

ACTIVITIES

Fri., Oct. 14
Revival — Mr. Householder,
Evangelist — 7:30 p.m. —
Church.
Sat., Oct. 15
Revival — Mr. Householder,
— 7:30 p.m. — Church.
Singspiration — 6:45 p.m. —
Dorm Reception Room.
Mon., Oct. 17 & Tues. Oct. 18
Revival — Mr. Householder —
— 7:30 p.m. — Church.
Wed., Oct. 19 — Art Club — 7:30
p.m. — Art Lab.
Ministerial Club — 7:30 p.m.

That radio station WKBW in Buffalo has granted Houghton college an extra half hour of free time every Sunday was announced by Dr. Robert Luckey in a meeting of the public relations committee on Oct. 7. This program will be in addition to the 15 minute broadcast conducted every morning by the college. Plans for this program are now under way.

Mr. Traber of the Perry Knitting Mills, sponsor of the morning broadcast, announced that his firm will offer free devotional literature to listeners during the Christmas season. Also he offered to include, with the devotional booklets, appropriate literature about the college. In order to refer to the college more, it has been decided that the morning program be made more informal.

Mr. Robert Hausser and Dr. Frieda Gillette were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the public relations committee. Two sub-committees were appointed for the year. The radio committee consists of Dr. Robert Luckey, Prof. David Heydenburk, and Dr. Claude Ries. The music ensemble committee which will be responsible for the band and the choirs, is made up of Dr. Claude Ries, Prof. George Failing, and Dr. Russell Wightman. This latter committee was directed to confer with the group conductors in picking managers for each group.

In order to make Houghton better known and to carry on a more successful financial campaign, Mr. Richardson urged that there be a closer tie between the office of college development and the office of public relations. At the next meeting, a complete schedule of the publicity material to be placed in the Christian magazines and in the regular publications of the college will be presented.

Coming Soon!

"Miss Beck Says—", a new *Star* column which will appear in several weeks, will consist of Miss Beck's answers to your questions concerning etiquette. Do not delay! Send your questions to Miss Beck now!

Juniors, Frosh Arrange Homecoming Parade

On Saturday, Oct. 29, a Home Coming parade, organized by the junior and freshman classes and consisting principally of floats and bands, will march through Houghton and up to the college.

The floats will be created by the various houses and clubs of the school and perhaps by local merchants. A float in the center of the parade will feature the Home Coming queen,

chosen from the senior class, and six attendants from other classes, all elected by the student body. Also, the Houghton college band, and possibly other bands, will march in the parade. Marching groups are encouraged to form.

For actual decorations the maximum cost is established at ten dollars per float, either serious or humorous. Prizes of first, second, and honorary denominations will be awarded on the basis of originality and artistry by a group of five judges selected from the college and the town. Entry blanks contain the rules for the floats may be obtained from either Max Nichols or Jean Tutton and should be returned to them.

(Continued on Page Four)

Armed Forces Dispute Issues

Against a background of growing Communist activity in the Far East, Germany, and Yugoslavia, our own domestic news came to the foreground this past week. In Washington, the so-called "Battle of the Pentagon" continued to vibrate the armchairs of battle stations of the Pentagon. The dispute is a bitter controversy between the Air Force and the Navy. There seem to be two major issues which have caused months of argument and general disagreement. The issues are centered around two questions.

First, can America rely upon the B-36 bomber as its primary strategic weapon? The Air Force which is backed by the Army says "yes," while the Navy voices a decided "no." Back of these flat-footed statements, of course, are two decidedly different viewpoints. The Air Force believes that the Navy should stick to its job of controlling the seas. The B-36 according to its supporters is big enough to deliver the atomic bomb anywhere in the world, and it is supposedly invulnerable to attack by any present fighter plane. The Navy takes the other side, claiming that a carrier-based bomber could deliver the bomb anywhere. Also, the Navy department expounds the theory of the B-36's invulnerability as untrue in the light of present advances in fighter planes.

The second issue at hand seems to be the question, "Is something wrong with the organization of the defense forces of the nation?" A new organization was set up after the close

(Continued on Page Three)

Board Nominates Boulder Officers

On Friday, Oct. 7, the Executive Literary board nominated officers for the 1951 *Boulder*. Those put up for editor were Lois Albro and Arthur Rupprecht. Norman S. Castor, Charles Stuart, and Paul Readett were nominated for the office of business manager. Also chosen by the board as a candidate for the editor was Richard Price, but he felt unable to accept the nomination because of many other responsibilities that will be upon him next year.

Ballot elections by the junior and sophomore classes will be led by student body president Bob Bitner on Monday, Oct. 17. At this time other candidates may be nominated from the floor.

Coming to Houghton from Fort Wayne Bible institute, Miss Albro is majoring in psychology. Some experience was hers as manager of departmental features of her high school yearbook. Arthur Rupprecht, from Saylesville, R. I., is a Greek major and has been on the *Star* staff for two years, being circulation manager at the present time.

Organized to direct the publication of the college, the Executive Literary board consists of six members: Dr. Paine, chairman; Professor Nelson, adviser of the *Boulder*; Professor Stone, adviser of the *Star*;

(Continued on Page Three)

Foreign Students Choose Houghton For Its Christian Standards

By SHIRLEY HAVENS

Houghton is honored again this year with the presence of fifteen from other countries on her campus. Most of these students are from Canada; one is from Hawaii; and another was born in China. It is interesting to note why young people would choose to come to America for their education, and why they chose Houghton in particular. The reasons given by most of those who were interviewed was that they were looking for a school which upholds Christian principles and good educational training. The foreign students on Houghton's campus have a very basic thing in common with all of us: a knowledge of and love for the Lord Jesus Christ.

There's Ruth Nakamoto, who comes to us from Honolulu, Hawaii. She graduated from one of Honolulu's high schools in 1945 and has spent some time since in public library work and child care center

activities. She came to Houghton on the recommendation of her friend, Kikue Omine, knowing she would find Christian fellowship here. Ruth is majoring in Christian education, hoping to go into children's missionary work in Hawaii or the Far East. She likes music, collects stamps, and finds time for reading. When asked what impressed her about America, she said, "It's hard to believe the vastness of the land; and I'm looking forward to the snow as much as Kay Omine did. As far as Houghton is concerned, I appreciate the fact that there are so many people here who have had the privilege of a Christian background, as I have."

Robert Loveless' home is in Montreal, Canada. He has known of Houghton for several years, since several of his relatives are working here on the staff. Robert graduated from high school in 1948 and is entering Houghton as a pre-engineering stu-

dent this year. He expects to transfer to McGill university in Montreal next year, where he will train further for civil engineering. Robert likes wood working and construction projects. He is interested in football both as a player and a spectator. His reason for coming to Houghton? "Houghton has the kind of Christian outlook that I like."

Fred Irish is another student who comes to us from Canada. He is taking the ministerial course and hopes to enter the ministry in Canada. For amusement, he likes listening to music and drawing. Fred's home is in Toronto. He appreciates the country atmosphere of Houghton but is a city man at heart. Fred came to Houghton because he hopes to find here the Christian background he needs for the ministry.

Helen Richardson (better known as Sally) is also from Toronto. She graduated in June, 1949, and is tak-

ing a liberal arts course here. She looks forward to nursing as a possible career. Sally likes sports—swimming in particular. She is not new to this country, and is a good example of the similarity between Canada and American culture.

Raymond Hewgill's home is near Clarksburg, Ontario, Canada, on Georgian Bay. He first heard of Houghton through Dr. Armstrong, who was the speaker at his camp meeting the summer of 1948. Raymond is interested in music and was attracted to Houghton largely because of that department. At present he is taking a liberal arts course with teaching as a possible goal.

Eunice Stock is not a new student in Houghton. She took her first year's work here in 1946-47. Eunice was born in China and adopted by missionaries there when she was very young. She has gone to school in Canada, the United States, and the

Peking American school in China. After finishing her high school work, she attended the Zion Bible institute in East Providence, Rhode Island. Then she came to Houghton for a year, but because of immigration difficulties could not continue here longer at that time. However, she has returned and expects to finish her college work. Eunice is majoring in Bible literature, looking forward to teaching in a Bible school, either in the United States or abroad. For amusement, she likes to follow sports and take pictures. She chose Houghton because of its spiritual standards and scholastic rating. Eunice has the confidence that this is the Lord's place for her.

These are not all of the foreign students on the campus, but they are a representative group, and they help us to realize the common ground among all nations when Christ is that common ground.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Bonfires, Grandstands, Floats, and a Queen

Home Coming activities on Oct. 28 and 29 promise to be one of the biggest and most concentrated periods of group social energy ever expended at Houghton. Friday night, the senior and sophomore classes are directing a progressive Halloween party to replace the customary class parties by one large, united event. A large pep rally about a 20 foot bonfire will be sponsored by the Athletic association after the party.

But it is on Saturday afternoon that the fireworks really begin. At 2:30 Purple and Gold will again clash on the Houghton gridiron. Present plans call for the erection of grandstands to accommodate up to 500 of the alumni, local residents and students that will gather to view what probably will be one of the most exciting games of the year.

Before the crucial game a gala parade will march through the town and college. Further details are presented by the *Star* in this issue. Primarily, this parade is to consist of floats sponsored by various campus associations: clubs, houses, and others. Each floor of the girls' dormitory may sponsor a float, and even the faculty might enter the competition. This affair is a contest; first and second prizes and honorable mention are to be awarded on the basis of originality and artistry. In the center of the parade on a float sponsored by the *Boulder* will ride the Home Coming Queen and her attendants.

An opportunity is presented for Houghton students to exercise their originality and dig up some unique creations for the parade. Some have started already.

Forward March, School Spirit

During the past few years one of the major points of discussion between student leaders and the faculty, and especially in the weekly news conferences given by the administration, was the evident lack of school spirit. No one could seemingly lay his finger on the cause for this need.

In previous years most of the football was played between the classes, all games occurring during the week. Students, pressed with too much work, were seldom able to turn out to the contests. The band usually attended one game during the season.

Those who witnessed last Saturday's first Purple-Gold gridiron contest for this season, probably noticed an increase in this so-called school spirit. A larger crowd, forgetting their studies for a few moments over the weekend, was out there to back the teams. Cheerleaders put the crowd through its paces. A band was present to provide music and atmosphere for the game.

The administration and faculty are to be congratulated for their approval of the use of equipment in Houghton college football. Psychologically, this will help the teams to play a better brand of ball. For the same reason, the students will become more interested in the color series. They will back their teams, aiding them on to victory and at the same time increasing school spirit.

The problem, however, is still with us. Something as elusive as school spirit has been, cannot be solved so easily. The forward step has been taken. Let us continue progressing until we definitely have this school spirit in our grasp. The result: a school whose students are knit together more closely than ever before, all preparing themselves to work for Christ.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

The editorial in the October 7 *Star* was well-aimed, for college minds should have anticipated Mr. Dulles' liberal connections.

However, I feel the plea should be toward a more broad-minded outlook on the part of Fundamentalists, rather than one seeking to justify the contrary opinion.

Christ specifically states (John 8:44) the unbeliever is of the "father, the devil"; and only when we deprive the term of its true meaning can it be used in the relation of God to the unbeliever.

Mr. Dulles was extremely favorable to true Christianity by implication. After leaving the Paris conference, thoroughly disgusted with rational attempts to secure peace, he admittedly found in "Christianity" the hope for peace.

The concepts to which he referred were obviously a by-product of Biblical Truth. How much greater, then, are the potentialities of those who know God as personal Father, the Source of Life, Truth, and Peace?

Yours for the Cause,

J. Warren Deardorff

DEAR EDITOR:

In last week's *Star* there was a mistake in the Querst column. It should have been Wanda Dutton of Duttons town, Ohio, instead of Mildren Dutton of Long Island.

Helpful Sue

Please accept our apologies, Wanda.—EDITOR

Cauwels-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cauwels of Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Dolores to James Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Greenmount, Md.

Houghton College Has Modern Methods, Historical Faith

BY F. H. WRIGHT

The Perry Knitting Company, Perry, New York, sponsors a broadcast, the music for which is provided by Houghton college faculty and students. This broadcast may be heard Monday through Friday at 7:15 a.m. over station WKBW, Buffalo. The station announcer at Buffalo closes the program with remarks referring to Houghton college as being "Modern in Method but Historic in Faith."

I am wondering if we all know what the expression, "Historic in Faith," really means. The history of the Christian faith has been a varied history. Sometimes the faith has been made up of the clear statements of the Bible. Then additional elements have come from interpretations of scripture; and still others have been handed down from ecumenical councils. The Christian faith has been a development. The great *Credo*s of the Christian church constitute the compendium of the elements of faith as accepted by the church as a whole. There will always be those who dissent in some particulars.

A few years ago, in the city of Toronto, Canada, a group of Christian men met to draw up articles of faith which would represent what the majority of Bible believing Christians believe. Our own President Luckey attended this council. Upon his return he gave to the writer the task of formulating a statement of Christian beliefs accepted and endorsed by Houghton college. This statement

"Think On These Things"

BY MARCUS ANDERSON

An age-old accusation of unbelievers is that Christians are too "other-worldly." It has been very pertinently stated, "Some Christians are so heavenly they are no earthly good." This criticism is true of too many Christians. Dr. Ockenga states that the Christian is in the dilemma of having his head in the clouds while trying to keep his feet upon earth. What we need is a revival of down-to-earth Christianity, the kind that shows the world what God is like in practical situations.

The time to live Christianity is now. Joel says that the old men shall dream dreams; yet some of us live in the past. We often magnify experiences of days gone by as being better than the present, feeding on them in retrospect. Let's quit living in the past—there's no future in it!

There is another group who lives in the future. Perhaps they say to themselves: "It doesn't make so much difference what I am while I'm in school. When I get out where I can be a 'big gun' for the Lord, I'll be different then." Joel does say that young men shall see visions, but certainly he would expect these same in-

dividuals to govern and discipline their present lives in accordance with that vision. Another class in this same general type wastes a great deal of time in simply day-dreaming about the future—building spiritual air castles. In this respect, stop living in the future; it isn't here yet.

Salvation by grace is so consistently emphasized in our day, we are apt to lose sight of the "Christian graces" that God's sovereign grace should produce in our lives. What do I call "Christian grace"? Thoughtfulness, kindness, courtesy, poise—these are a few. They are primarily qualities of being, and what we say about Christianity will be intelligible to the world only as we translate "Christian graces" into deeds.

"My brothers, what is the use of anyone declaring that he has faith if he has no deeds to show?" James 1:14 (Moffatt).

Let's examine a few of these graces. Courtesy is one sorely needed. Most of us are courteous when we have to be. But does our courtesy have the element of kindness in it? There's nothing so chilling and dead as cold, formal courtesy. Remember, the very first thing Paul says about love is that it is kind. Henry Drummond defines politeness, which is akin to courtesy, as "love in little things."

Thoughtfulness is the ability of one person to anticipate and meet the needs of another without solicitation. And incidentally—a spirit of hurry is not conducive to thoughtfulness. This might include keeping hands, elbows, and arms out of the way when being served in the dining room. Perhaps the unwise wouldn't know the difference if we ate with our elbows on the table, but we are not all missionaries to the unwise. Paul says he is debtor both to the wise and to the unwise.

It's my guess the wise know what culture is.

The grace of humility is pretty hard to be found except in the dictionary. What is humility? It's an awareness of what a person's place is and an utter satisfaction in that place, with no desire for a higher or lower. We have improperly read a negative quality into humility. When evangelistic meetings are in progress, it's very easy to take the attitude: "I've heard that before." That's something other than the voice of humility speaking. The grace of humility should make us teachable.

God is not interested in the salvation of your soul apart from your personality. He wants the ultimate development of an entire personality of which the foregoing graces are an indispensable part.

"Till we should all attain the unity of the faith and knowledge of God's Son, reaching maturity, reaching the full measure of development which belongs to the fullness of Christ." Ephesians 4:13. (Moffatt).

Freshmen Elect Officers

Mel Clark, athletic manager; Robert Banker and Janice Straley, student council representatives; and Jean Tutton, social chairman, were the results of this week's freshman elections. Mr. George Failing and Miss Carolyn Krehbiel were chosen as faculty advisers.

Spanish Club Meets

At the first meeting of the Spanish club, Wednesday, Oct. 5, officers were elected to fill several vacancies. Anthony Lombardi was elected vice-president; Connie Jackson, secretary; and Archimedes Cervera, treasurer.

Miss Steinacker spoke on the customs in South America and the preparations needed for missionary work there.

Mr. Richardson Speaks To IRC

The first meeting of the International Relations club was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. Mr. E. Warren Richardson, assistant to President Paine, spoke to the club concerning the government of Canada, giving special attention to the duties of the various organs, and described some of the climatic conditions of Canada.

One function of the club has been to give the news report at dinner each Thursday night. Reports are written by John Eliason, a history major and member of the club.

Just in Passing

STANLEY SODERBERG

If you must eat the apple, don't complain about the core. Admire the rose, and overlook the thorns. Enjoy the gentle zephyrs and the mystical radiance of a moonlit evening, and forget about those little cannibals that eat you alive. "Love me, love my dog." Such is the true nature of tolerance, and the sooner Protestants see that, the better. We love the apple, the rose, the gentle zephyrs and the mystical radiance of a moonlit evening; but we tolerate, we bear with, we endure—if we must—the core, the thorns and the pesky little cannibals. They are necessities, and we must learn to cooperate with the inevitable. "What can't be cured, must be endured." We must "grin and bear it," or at least bear it. The millenium has not yet arrived, nor does it promise to do so in the near future, and therefore until it does, there will still be crooked furrows among the straight, tares among the wheat, goats among the sheep, moles in the eye, flies in the ointment, and an ounce of bitter to every pound of sweet. And these must be tolerated as long as nothing can be done about them.

But let us get a few things straight right at the outset. To be tolerant does not necessitate throwing away one's convictions. Only a fool would believe that the ounce of bitter was just as good as the pound of sweet, or that the thorn is equal to the rose in all respects, or that all religions will ultimately lead to God in the end, and therefore it doesn't make too much difference which one we embrace. I met an old friend on the streets of New York a few years back, a church member of good standing at one time, and I asked him how his church was coming along. "Well," he replied, "I don't go too much any more. You see, I'm getting more broad-minded lately." And so he was. Tolerance for him meant throwing convictions to the wind. Philosophical broad-mindedness is usually a sign of empty-headedness.

Current Events ...

(Continued from Page One)

of the war with the secretaries of the three defense organizations having a great amount of "direct" power, even to the extent of taking a dispute directly to the president. The overall strategy was directed by the joint chiefs of staff. This organization proved inadequate, and so it was that early this year a new group was established. The Defense Secretary has "direct" authority over all armed forces. Underneath the Defense Secretary are four top men. These four men are: General Omar Bradley, acting as chairman, General J. Lawton Collins of the Army, General Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force, and Admiral Louis Denfield of the Navy. It is a question whether this setup will prove any more efficient. It is certain, however, that in the light of the "Battle of the Pentagon," a House committee will put on an extensive inquiry into the nation's defense structure. There are indications at the present time that the committee may suggest giving Congress a tighter hold on the defense mechanism.

While we had our own domestic troubles, the Red Specter continued to dominate the world scene. In Germany, the cold war has taken on a new aspect with the establishment of an east Germany State. The country is now divided into two rival states, East and West. This new development has spurred on United States and British officials in a new effort to get France to drop her opposition to the inclusion of Berlin

He who "bleats with the sheep and howls with the wolves," or wears an orange tie with a green shirt on Saint Patrick's Day just to emphasize his impartiality and tolerance, deserves to be kicked like a football by both sides. Protestants need to redeem some of the stabilizing convictions which have characterized the Church Militant in the past, and which have been wafted away by the gentle but persuasive breeze of the modern tolerance movement.

I'm all for the brother who cries "freedom." There is not a word in the King's English that carries such a mellow ring, especially when we realize that it was bought for us in America by the blood and tears and labor of Protestant martyrs. But that does not mean that I must throw discretion or awareness to the dogs, as Simple Simon threw pearls before swine with hopes that they would revel in their beauty. "Tolerance" and "gullibility" should be as synonymous as "cat" and "whale." The spider cried "freedom," and beckoned the gullible fly into his parlor to discuss its possibility. He meant freedom to abolish freedom. The dog cried "freedom," and bit the hand that fed him. He meant freedom to do as he pleased. The Roman church in Hungary cried "freedom" from communistic oppression, and pleaded for United States aid to support its demands. They meant freedom to tear down one totalitarian system and to establish another in its place.

Tolerance should have its limits—even in America. It is like the rushing river which becomes dangerous when it overruns its boundaries. Positives necessitate negatives. Reynard may steal the chicken this time, but farmer Brown will be on guard with his shotgun next time. The old fox can express himself all he wants to in the forest, but not in farmer Brown's chicken coop. I will tolerate the fresh air, but when spring rolls around, you can be sure the screens will go up. I refuse to tolerate the hand in my back pocket, or the influence of any foreign agent, be he polluted or religious, that tries to nullify the cherished principles upon which this nation was founded. Protestantism can cultivate coreless apples by pruning, or thornless roses by means of cross-pollination, or fight those pesky little cannibals with D.D.T., or stop the onslaught of communism by "crying aloud and sparing not," or by fighting for our principles, then by all means—let's do it! What are we waiting for?

in the West Republic of Germany. The Anglo-American officials are hopeful they will be successful in the light of a possible struggle between the two rival states.

France herself is in a state of unrest with the recent fall of her cabinet. Of course, this situation is nothing new to France, but it does cause some world speculation. Jules Moch, a leader of the French Socialist Party, has agreed to try to organize a government program which will be acceptable to the National Assembly.

Over to the other side of the world, the Communists continue to advance in China, and there are indications that the Nationalist Government is preparing to move from Canton to Chungking. While the Communist armies continue to advance, America and Britain are still holding off their recognition of the communist "People's Republic of China." Britain appears to favor recognition, but seems to be waiting United States action. This may be a long time com-

The Lonely Hearts by Connie



"He wants to know what answer you got for number five."

Men Propose Rules

Dear Mr. Editor:

We fellows of Panic house have come to realize that dormitory life requires a certain amount of cooperation for the best interests of the persons involved. We have had our union representative meet with our householder, and a set of rules was formulated to insure satisfaction of both landlord and roomers. Perhaps the other students of Houghton would benefit by adopting our "Rules for Happy Living" and with that hope we submit them:

1. No firearms over .25 caliber can be fired between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.
2. Wastepaper baskets must be emptied and beds are to be made once a semester.
3. No cars allowed on the second floor without the permission of the householder.
4. Not over seven men can congregate in the same room between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.
5. Pet elephants and lions must be kept on a leash.
6. Study hours are to be rigidly enforced between 4:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.
7. Fights between midnite and sun-up must be limited to two out of three falls or ten rounds.
8. Students must bathe monthly (under a two cent penalty) but not over twice monthly.
9. No one student is allowed over eight light cuts per week.
10. Open gasoline fires are not allowed in rooms unless the fire department is notified within the hour.
11. Water level in rooms is not to exceed five inches after water fights,

and water should be removed within 18 hours.

12. Not more than three radio programs are to be on simultaneously in the same room.

13. Not over three men are to be thrown out of the same window within the same hour.

14. Only touch-tackle football is to be allowed in the rooms at night—and that with an approved referee.

Note: all infractions of rules will be severely dealt with.

Hilariously yours for better dorm life,

The Panic Boys

P.S.—We hear that Panic house will have girls again next semester.

Miss Foust Leads Christian Ed. Dept.

In Sept. 1944, five years ago, through the efforts and interests of Prof. Frank H. Wright, a new branch, the Christian Education Department, was added to the theological department of that time. This addition came as the growing demand for trained church workers and the increasing interest in child evangelism was realized.

After setting in motion the process of establishing a new department, and after securing Miss Ethel Foust as teacher, Houghton college was ready to open its doors to all those interested in a course of practical Christian education leading to a bachelor's degree.

Under Miss Foust's direction, the department has been in charge of week-day religious education classes in the surrounding area, reaching over five hundred boys and girls weekly with its twenty or thirty helpers and teachers. Graduates of the department are now teaching in grade schools, Christian day-schools, and week day religious education classes. They are also pastor's assistants, associated with the New England fellowship, and active in daily vacation Bible school. A few are also minister's wives.

SCIENCE STAFF ATTENDS PARTY

An outing for the laboratory assistants and the faculty members of the science staff was held at the Methodist Manor at Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine and Miss Rachel Davison were guests of the group which numbered 38. After an afternoon of recreation, a fried chicken dinner was served. A devotional program concluded the outing.

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BOARD MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

Laurence Vail, vice-president of the student council; Walter Fitton, editor of the *Boulder*; and John Mulholland, editor of the *Star*. Dr. Paine being absent, Dean L. A. King substituted as chairman of the session. The board elected Mr. Mulholland as secretary.

Officers for the *Lantern* and the *Star* will be nominated when the board meets again on the third Wednesday of April.

ing, as the United States government has seemed to adopt a "go slow" policy with regard to China.

The Gridiron

The first Purple-Gold game is in the record books, and the expected team moved to the first place.

Gold, superior in manpower, weight and, generally speaking, ability with the pigskin (which includes high school experience), demonstrated its ability to roll up yardage and to take the quick advantage of breaks afforded to them by Purple upon occasion. Purple also proved to be able to discern a possible chance to turn the tide and touched off the scoring for the afternoon by carrying a careless pass to paydirt. Purple fought on even terms all afternoon with "ye old college try" as their principal weapon, although outclassed at times by Gold's flashes of offensive brilliance through the air. Neither teams, as in the past, used an extensively planned ground attack, for obvious reasons. The narrowness of the field, and the impracticability of touch football with eighteen participants are the most prominent causes of much passing and of few instances when you see a man dart around end with the ball under his arm. Then, of course, the quality of interference and of blockers presents a formidable part of any running game.

Saturday's game was played under the handicap of weather much too warm for exercise as strenuous as that necessary in the bodily contact of football. This is the primary reason why the second half produced only a type of play that should be reserved for practice sessions. Both teams had substituted so frequently during the first half—which was largely essential in view of the adverse weather conditions—that each man on either team had seen almost an equal amount of action, with the Gold using the platoon system of both a complete offensive and defensive equals. Another plausible

reason for the loose, sluggish play of the second half was first game conditioning which traditionally is poor. Perhaps better physical conditions will provide an adequately interesting second half on the afternoon of Oct. 15.

I here congratulate all participating cheerleaders and band performers for doing a splendid piece of work in instilling a spirit of collegiate sentiment rarely seen on the campus. In my three years in these environs I have not beheld a more moving demonstration of a scene often pictured on secular athletic fields and apart from the accompanying evils, inter-collegiate competition would not seem necessary, if a Purple-Gold game can arouse so much student enthusiasm. Let us all continue to show progressive interest in the future Purple-Gold football encounters this season. Officials of the game proved capable and kept the game clean. No differences of opinion arose among the participants, as happened last year.

Athletics have gotten off to a favorable start, a beginning which will be hard to continue throughout the year.

Juniors Collect

The junior class, winner of the new dorm fund campaign last spring, was awarded with a hot dog and corn roast, Saturday evening, October 8. Termed "the payoff" by the Houghton College Development committee, the outing was held along the creek behind the college.

Entertainment following the roast was supervised by Richard Schnorbus. Songs were sung and stories told around the campfires.

Mr. Robert Hausser, director of public relations, led the group in devotions.

Field Hockey Is In Full Swing

The gals of Houghton are up and at this game of field hockey again! The third game of the inter-class series, on Oct. 6, resulted in a defeat for the frosh at the hands of the merciless high school amazons. The final score tallied up 6 points for the high school and 4 points for the frosh.

Carol Hazlett, high scorer for the victors, brought in 3 of the final 6 points for her team. Sally Shea and Margie Paine managed to score 2 and 1 points respectively.

Two points, for the frosh, were tolled by Eva Pudix; the other two by Janice Straley and Lois Eisemann who made 1 point each.

The fourth game of the girls' series, Oct. 17, between the seniors and sophs, resulted in a seeping victory of 7 to 3 for the gals of the class of '50. This proved to be quite an exciting game. At the end of the second quarter the sophs were ahead by 2 points, but the seniors managed to pull the final punch in the last half which won the game.

Lynn Phillips piled up 4 of the winning points for her team, while the soph high scorer was Betty Bjorkgren with 2 points to her credit.

By the time this Star reaches you the girls' inter-class series for the fall of '49 will be more than half over with only four games left to play. Who will win the series? Well, that's anybody's guess. Maybe you aren't interested in this series or in girls' sports of any kind, for that matter. If you are interested, however, why don't you let us know about it by having us see you at these games. Remember, gals' sports too are an essential part of Houghton's athletic program.

Gold Defeats Purple In First Game of Year

On Saturday, Oct. 8, a highly-favored Gold team overcame their Purple opponents 26-6, in the first contest of Houghton's newly initiated football series.

The Gold team kicked off to the

NAE BROADCASTS

President Paine will be broadcasting on the Mutual broadcasting system each Friday during October on a program entitled "Faith of our Time." National Religious Broadcaster's, an arm of the NAE, has acquired the time for this broadcast.

Paraders To March

(Continued from Page One)

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the milk plant, the parade will march over main street, turn in on college street, march up the college hill, and display itself for the decisions of the judges before the Old Administration building. Then the marchers will parade behind the Music hall, proceed behind Luckey Memorial hall, and disband in back of the Old Administration building.

Students Register 160 Automobiles

Of the 160 students who filed applications during registration for the use of a car, only six cars could be classified as unnecessary, and even those cases might contain some exceptions, according to word received from Prof. Frank H. Wright, dean of men.

Professor Wright, in a letter to the Star, explained that cars are being used here for various reasons: lack of bus and train service to nearby shopping districts; saving of money travelling home on weekends or during vacation; and extension work for the college, which uses 60 insured cars.

Cars are registered with Professor Wright under the following classifications: commuting, 43; family car, 46; extension work, 15; and transportation to and from Houghton, 57. This list includes only student-owned cars.

Purple to begin the contest. The Gold took the ball after four unsuccessful tries by Purple for a first down; but Don Eckler, right half-back for Purple, intercepted the ball and ran for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, and the score remained 6-0 in Purple's favor. However, from this point on, it was strictly Gold's game. After receiving the punt from Purple, the Gold surged down the field with two completed passes and one beautiful end run. After being held on the 15 yard line by Purple, the Gold team went over for their first touchdown. Bill Clemmer scored the extra point, making it 7-6 in favor of the Gold. At the end of the first quarter, Gold intercepted Purple's ball on their own 25 yard line. Clemmer was hurt on the next play, but Ralph Nast of Gold smashed over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was incomplete, and the score was registered 13-6 in Gold's favor.

Gold scored twice in the second period, to decide the ball game. Early in the quarter, Ralph Nast intercepted Purple's ball and made a beautiful 25 yard run for another touchdown. The extra point was good, and the score ran 20-6. Near the end of the second period, Gold intercepted Purple's ball once again and advanced 20 yards on a terrific poly-pass play. Purple then intercepted and gained 15 yards, but Gold quickly recovered the ball. Gold then surged powerfully down the field on four straight completed passes and scored, making it 26-6. This is the way the game ended.

Both teams practiced hard for this all-important opening game of the football season. There was an excellent band present and also two smart cheerleading squads. The turnout of enthusiastic spectators was favorable.

Paine Addresses Gideon Convention

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, is the principal speaker at a Gideon convention being held at Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 22. One of the college quartets will accompany him.

President Paine also spoke at Vine-land, New Jersey, Oct. 12, at a banquet in the interests of the Camden county Christian day school association.

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We Remember!

One year ago next week, on Monday night October 18, 1948 a general confusion was started when some one yelled "All out, the Inn's on fire!"

It wasn't a false alarm. It was a matter of minutes until the Houghton Volunteer Fire Company was at T.S.I. fighting a blazing inferno encouraged by fuel oil and a running forced air fan in the heating plant.

All of the clothing and personal property of several of the rooming students was lost. The house and

furnishings and equipment suffered loss to a heavy extent along with the merchandise and equipment belonging to the restaurant and its proprietors. But no one was seriously hurt and it could have been so much worse.

The proprietors therefore in commemoration, take this space to proclaim and to testify, and to thank God in recognition of His help that night in licking a man-made mistake that could have resulted in a major catastrophe rather than a minor disaster.

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