

Prayer Accented in Services Which Will Conclude Sunday

Special fall revival services with Rev. Mr. Armin R. Gesswein, guest evangelist, will conclude this weekend, October 31, in the Houghton church.

During the first week of meetings fairly large audiences heard messages on the importance of a revival and the need for Houghton, as a town and college, to get under this burden. Time from the services has been devoted to short, spontaneous prayers and testimony to definite prayer answers. At the start of the second week, the emphasis was on the role of the student as an individual in a revival.

Music has been under the direction of Rev. Mr. Alton Shea, assistant to the pastor, who in addition to directing the volunteer choir, has rendered solos. Different ensembles that have provided special music include the Youth In One Accord girls' trio and the college male quartet.

Mr. Gesswein has spoken in the chapel period each morning along the same line of thought as his evening messages.

Committee to Name Who's Who Is Appointed

A faculty-student committee has been chosen to select nine seniors to the national *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. This committee consists of the three deans: Dr. Arthur Lynip, Miss Viola Blake, and Dr. Robert O. Fern; and two representatives elected by the Student Senate, Jimmie Gilliam and Donald Bagley.

The members will be chosen from the 23 senior students who have cumulative grade points of 3.0 or higher. Final choice will be based on extra-curricular activities, the degree of constructive leadership and the general contribution to the life of the school.

Although they are eligible to nominate nine members, in the past they have never completely filled their quota; there were seven selected from the class of 1952, and five each from the two following classes.

The announcement of those selected will be made in the next Star.

Following are some statistics comparing the number eligible with those of preceding years: in this year's class there are 23 eligible students out of 105 in the class, or 21.9%; in the class of 1954 there were 26 out of 120, or 21.6%; in 1953 there were 13 out of 112, or 11.6%.

Wells, Luckey Attend Chapter Meetings

Coach George Wells presented a talk at Mooers, New York, to the Plattsburgh Alumni Chapter, Monday night, October 18.

Mr. Wells told about the current situation on the campus and included in his talk the improvement program of the campus, the spiritual life of the campus, and the academic life.

The following afternoon Mr. Wells represented Houghton College at the installation of Dr. George Angell as the new president of Plattsburgh State Teachers College. The New York State Board of Regents and approximately fifty colleges were represented.

At a dinner meeting of the Vermont Alumni Chapter, Coach Wells, guest speaker, again presented the current situation on the campus. The meeting was held at Brandon, Vermont.

Dr. Robert Luckey attended the Binghamton Alumni Chapter meeting, October 22, as college representative.

The main purpose of these Alumni Chapter meetings is to enable the alumni of Houghton College to keep in contact with the progress of the college and to furnish fellowship with representatives of the college.

1956 Boulder Officers Elected

Mary Augsburg will be editor-in-chief, and Fred Bennetch, business manager of the 1956 *Boulder*; the sophomore and junior classes voted



M. Augsburg, F. Bennetch at a compulsory chapel on Monday, October 18.

In high school Mary was active in publications, holding three offices: editor-in-chief of the yearbook, co-editor of the newspaper and literary editor of a magazine. An honor roll student, she was treasurer of the student council and a member of the girls' glee club.

At Houghton she was news editor of the *Freshman Star* and she sings in the Oratorio Society and a girls' trio. A member of the Student Ministerial Association and Torchbearers, she played field hockey and is on the dean's list.

An army veteran, Fred has been an active student senator. He was chairman of the elections publicity committee and worked on the used book agency. He also is a member of the Student Ministerial Association.

In high school he was a delegate to the 1948 Pennsylvania Model Youth Legislature, which is a model state government with representatives from high schools all over the state.

The reason for holding the elections early in the year is that it gives the new officers a chance to observe the work of this year's *Boulder*.

WJSL Schedule Announced; Variety of Programs Offered

WJSL, 640 on your radio dial and now adequately equipped with new technical equipment, is presenting a well-rounded variety of programs for evening listening enjoyment between the hours of 7 and 11.

Following are a few recommended program features. "Deeds of Glory", dramatic stories of heroic men is presented by Bob Woodburn Monday evenings at 7:15. Billy Graham's "Hour of Decision" follows at 7:30.

"The Telephone Hour", a nightly presentation at 8:45 features a quarter hour of music presented by the New York Telephone Company.

"The Concert Hour", nightly at 10, presents music of the masters from all periods of musical composition.

Three of our campus religious groups present programs over WJSL. Torchbearers presents "Heralds of Christ" Monday at 9:30. The Student Ministerial Association brings you "Words of Life" on Tuesday evening at the same time. Thursday at 9:30 FMF presents "The Foreign Missions Fellowship Hour."

Two Bob Jones University productions are broadcast: "Miracles" Tuesday at 8:30 and "Hymn Histories" Thursday at 8.

Wayne Ostrander, Gordon Dressel, and Bud Smythe, come up with some

(Continued on Page Four)

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

No. 4

Civil Defense Test Tomorrow

A county-wide red-test alert will cause a ten-minute lull in the activities of Houghton campus on Saturday, October 30. The signal will be a long blast on the fire siren. Everyone is to go inside a building and all traffic should be stopped until a second blast, the all-clear signal, is given.

Dr. Bert Hall, professor of philosophy, has been appointed local deputy of Civil Defense by the Allegany County director, Robert Coulter, who is working under the New York State Civil Defense law. A staff consisting of auxiliary police, communications officer, supply officer, transportation officer and fire officer will be appointed by Dr. Hall from members of the community.

During tests, and in the case of an emergency, the local Civil Defense unit has full control of the community. In the program for the future, the school will be having school air raid drills.

Alumnus Sings in Opera "La Traviata"

Mr. John B. Zavitz, '54, sang in the opera, *La Traviata*, October 22 and 24 at Kleinhans' Music Hall, Buffalo, with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock, General Director of the New York City Center Opera Company. Mr. Zavitz played the part of Gastone.

Mr. Zavitz is now studying voice in Buffalo under the direction of Vincent Martina, and is soloist at the Amherst Community church in Amherst, N. Y. He also works as circulation zone manager of this area for the *Buffalo Evening News*. He has been on campus visiting friends for the past week.

Grant Reynard Will Open Lecture Series

Grant Reynard, well known water color artist, will open this year's Lecture Series on Friday, November 5, in the chapel.

A friend of the Ortlips, Mr. Reynard is not only a successful painter, but also an evangelical Christian. His lecture, "An Artist's Portfolio" will be given by slides and demonstrations. Mr. Reynard lectured here in 1948.

Mr. Reynard has presented exhibits in New York, Omaha, and Atlanta. His work is displayed in San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and many other cities.

He was born in the United States, has studied at the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and has painted in France and England after having studied in the great art centers there.

In addition to a chapel speech Friday, Mr. Reynard will visit the art classes on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Alton Shea invites the public to come at 1:30 and watch him paint.

Seniors Out to Practice Teach

Seventeen seniors, prospective teachers, left Houghton Monday, October 25, to begin a three week practice teaching session that will end November 12. These students will live in the community in which they will teach and participate in extra-curricular activities also.

The persons are: Dolores Downs and Carol Reis, teaching Spanish and English to East High and West High in Rochester, respectively; Richard Pocock, Dorothy Cushman, and George Grisevich, teaching Social Studies to Holland, Friendship, and Belmont High Schools, respectively; Janice Johe, to Angelica; Erma Beatty, to Cuba; Emily MacNaughton and Elizabeth Sadler, to Arcade; and Dona McCoy, to Holland, all teaching English; Imogene Elmer, to Rushford High, teaching Latin and French; Alta Foss, to Friendship, teaching Latin and English; Stewart Haviland, to Belmont, teaching Math and Social Studies; Doris Kaiser, to Arkport, teaching Math and History; John Kotmel, to Cuba, teaching Math and Physics; Joan Krisher, to Barker, teaching Social Studies; Linda Lombard, to Perry, teaching French and English.

Voice Instructor Added to Faculty

Mr. Edgar Welch, who has recently joined the college faculty as instructor in voice, has had an extraordinarily wide background in both teaching and study.

In an effort to earn his way through school, he began his teaching career while studying at the New England Conservatory of Music. He has taught voice privately for more than thirty years and for eighteen years was choir director at the Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

He was also director of musical activities at Drexel Institute of Technology for twelve years and worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction as an adviser in private music and art schools. Other teaching activities have included three years at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and two years at the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Student Senate Sends 2 Delegates to Red Cross Convention at Rochester

Ann Buckalew and Donald Cronk will be attending a N. Y. State Red Cross College Activities Conference this weekend, October 29 and 30, at the University of Rochester as representatives of Houghton College.

The conference will consist of round table discussions concerning the blood program, campus and community service and safety services: first aid and water safety. Special information clinics will present the problems of disaster services, fund raising, public information and services to the armed forces.

Other participating schools include Brockport State Teachers College, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Nazareth College, Roberts Wesleyan College, St. John Fisher College, and the University of Rochester. The convention is sponsored by the College Activities Council of the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Ann and Don were elected by the student senate as Houghton representatives.

Miss Blake Attends Cornell Conference

Miss Viola Blake, Dean of Women, attended a conference of head residents and personnel officers at Cornell University, Monday, October 18.

An address by Grace Loucks Elliott, professor at Wells College, entitled "The College Student, 1954-1955" highlighted the program. Following were panel presentations on "The Residence Unit as an Educational Resource" and small group discussions.

Attending were representatives from New York State Teacher's colleges, liberal arts colleges and Albany, Syracuse and Cornell Universities.

Civil Service Announces Position in Local P. O.

An examination for appointment to substitute clerk jobs in the Houghton, New York, post office has been announced by the director, second region, United States Civil Service Commission, New York, New York.

Persons living within the delivery area of the post office or who are employed at the post office may file in this examination.

All applicants are required to report for examination to the post office building, Olean, New York, on November 10, 1954 at 9:30 a. m.

Further information on the examination and the necessary forms for applying may be obtained at the Houghton, New York, post office or from the second United States Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14, New York.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibier



For Meditation

Prayer Pointers

BY JIM RIDGWAY

How do you rate YOUR prayer-life? Casual or intimate? Do you regard God as a "convenient, cosmic bell-hop," or is He the source of every petition? This is a pertinent question, much on our hearts today. Rev. Mr. Gesswein has given us some "yardsticks" which speak for themselves. I submit a few for your careful consideration.

"You never get any further in your preaching and teaching (and witnessing) than you have gone in prayer."

"I don't think the Holy Ghost can fill any person who is not FIRST a praying person."

"The word of God becomes the sword of the Spirit by prayer" . . . "Take the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God . . . praying always . . ." Eph. 6:17, 18.

"There is a lot of Self-sparing in our praying."

"The Christian Church was born in a prayer-meeting." "One praying man will soon meet another praying man . . . One praying man soon gets others praying."

"The greatest thing about prayer . . . is the answer!"

"Art thou weighed in the balances and found wanting? Recognized indifference is God's call to prayer. God can bless others through me, only as He first blesses me. Prayer is God's first avenue of blessing . . . it 'puts the Spirit of God into everything.'"

"Lord, help me to pray the kind of prayer that You can answer!"

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us: and if we know that He hears us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him." I John 5:14-15.

—HC—

Not Alone

BY JOHN POGANY-POWERS

Our God is mighty, strong to save.
 His love can make the meekest brave,
 And hide the mighty in a cave
 For fear that wrath will come.

What happens when one casts his care
 Upon Christ's shoulders waiting there?
 Can one trust Him; does one dare?
 Only God can save.

When man, with God, walks hand in hand
 Throughout the tired weary land
 Where bones of men have turned to sand,
 His soul shall never thirst.

Alone a man may walk the road
 Of life and bear a heavy load,
 But lest his heart is Christ's abode
 He'll always walk alone.

—HC—

Editorial Comment

Concern for New Chapel

The announcement of plans for the construction of a new chapel auditorium has met with mixed emotion on campus. While many consider it to be another step in the development of a bigger and better Houghton College, some of us, realizing the financial situation of the school and the similar situation of other small colleges, cannot help but feel a little apprehension about the future.

In the minds of many of us, particularly upper-classmen is the question: "Is it sound business planning to go forward with such a project while the college is operating at a loss and in the face of continually higher administrative costs and the decreased enrollment?" More paramount than the question of a new chapel, it would seem, is the question, "What is the future of Houghton College?" In the light of the overall situation can it continue as an institution of higher learning or will it crinkle and decay as have many similar small schools?" That this problem is evident to the college board is made manifest by Houghton's membership in the Association of Small Liberal Arts Colleges in New York State. This organization was formed for the express purpose to help those schools caught in the same financial web. This group having thoroughly looked over the problem feels that the best solution would be government grants. This solution would, naturally, be impossible for sectarian schools such as Houghton.

The natural solution, it would seem, would be to raise the tuition of the school. But such would be contrary to the policy of the school since its inception; that of providing a good education at moderate cost. Then too, if the tuition were raised many students with limited financial means would be unable to attend Houghton; thus the enrollment would be decreased.

Another solution would be the securing of foundation grants. However, since the school is supported by the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the college had steered away from such grants for many years as not being consistent with college policy. In the last year and a half, the college in a very important policy change, has been seeking some type of foundation aid.

The College Development Committee would tell us that Houghton's future is favorable with an expected fifty per cent increase in enrollment within the next ten years. To meet this increased enrollment, Houghton needs new buildings such as a new chapel auditorium, a new library and a boys'

(Continued in Column Four)

Campus Canvass

Where Do You Study?

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

As necessity is the mother of invention, likewise is a test the incentive of study. And a series of them such as we have confronted these past weeks is madness of mind. Desperately endeavoring to relieve our brains of all traces of nostalgia, pleasant memories of the first Artist Series, Homecoming floats and visiting friends, the victories or defeats of gridiron favorites and all thoughts of the calm of peaceful relaxation, we have all, at least, been compelled to concentrate on books — to sit down and study. Perhaps you don't sit down; maybe you stand or even recline with your notes. This supposition aroused my curiosity. Have you ever wondered what would happen if the entire student body decided "to study at the library"? I began stopping classmates to find answers to my question: Where is your favorite place to study and why?

Jerry Aman: In my room where the presence of my bed keeps me relaxed and at ease.

Emma Pollock: In a pleasant corner of our cottage where occasionally seeps a breath of pine.

Al Macnab: When I have to study, then the library is the best place. The walls in our house are like paper and Luckey Building's are substantial stone.

Willa Brown: I study on my bed with limbs dangerously swinging over the sides. (Rowboat affect; sleep effect)

Joyce McLennan: If I could only look and act like those dignified seniors, I would beat it up to the stacks and hide.

Fred Bennetch: I study at home where there is quietness and the only outside attraction is my bed.

Olga Norman: For "background" reading in my room to background music. When studying Greek — have to concentrate so it doesn't matter.

Dave Bain: There's nothing like a "soft" book in the library. MMM MMMMMMMZZZZZZ!

Fred Krantz: In a hot bath with the radio playing music — only way to "get away from it all" and concentrate.

Agnes Haik (Aggie): What? Me study! ? ?

Don Bagley: I can't say my favorite place of study, 'cause I never study there.

Virginia Gregg: In my bed at night — that's the only place left after 10:30 p.m.

Return to Letchworth

BY ANNE PAINE

I've been away for a long time, Letchworth, but now I'm back.

You haven't lost the power you had over me when I had to stand on tip-toe to see over your walls, and the majesty of your falls and your fresh greenness made me dream bright dreams.

You used to play with me, too. I skipped up and down your paths again and again in response to your irresistible merriment.

Now you are tucked under a patchwork quilt of gold, crimson, orange, brown and silver, for protection from the sting of the wind and the bite of early frost. When the wind and the frost conquer, your blanket will be of snow — cold and elegant. But for now you invite me to crawl under your crispy blanket with you and think for a while.

I'm still a dreamer, Letchworth. I see your gaudy display and wish that I were an artist with magic in my brush that could catch your colors and keep them always vivid and living in my memory.

Lazily I watch as the river recklessly catches up a single leaf and whirls it helplessly along until it disappears over the falls. Somehow, I am sorry to see the leaf go. I don't know why.

You impress me, Letchworth, because you are peaceful and confident. Your silence is that of worship; your sounds are praise; your depth depicts strength; your rainbow-crowned falls tell of promise.

You are a sanctuary where God can be heard. My heart is open to hear Him.

—HC—

Marriage

BARNETT — NICKLAS

Dorothy Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nicklas of Bradford, Pa., was married to Lieut. Robert E. Barnett ('52), son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Houghton, N. Y., on Sept. 25. They will make their home in Waco, Texas, where Lieut. Barnett is stationed as an instructor in aviation. Mrs. Barnett was a nurse at the infirmary in 1951.

Anonymous: In my room where I can roll out of bed into my chair.

Dolores Downs: On my bed — it's lots softer and safer than the library chairs.

"The Boys": In the bathtub, because there you can soap off the information while the dirt sinks in.

Crowning of Dolores Downs is Highlight of Homecoming Game

The coronation of Dolores Downs as the Queen of the 1954 Homecoming took place during the halftime of the Purple-Gold football game Saturday, October 16. Arriving by convertible, Dolores, dressed in white and carrying a colonial bouquet was accompanied by six underclass attendants.

As the band played, Lynda Leigh Basney and Gordon Finney tossed rose petals along the regal white carpet. The attendants were: juniors, Olga Marie Norman and Alice King; sophomores, Martha Mowry and Janice Taylor; and freshmen, Mary Jane Warren and Mary Bernard. They wore pastel gowns and white stoles and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and rosebuds. The 1955 Boulder sponsored the ceremony.

The queen, in her simple gown of white net over taffeta walked to her throne where she was crowned by Stephen Castor, president of the Alumni Association. Ronald Hagelmann, assistant business manager of the Boulder acted as master of ceremonies.

Queen Dolores and her attendants were guests at the alumni tea in East Hall reception room.

Mrs. Roy's Recital Is Well Received

Houghton students enthusiastically welcomed Margaret Snow Roy as she presented the first Artist Series of the year on Friday, October 15.

The noted contralto, accompanied at the piano by Patricia Lenni rendered several numbers in French, including "Automne" by Faure, and "La Lettre," by Ernest Moret. Mrs. Roy sang several of Schubert's pieces in German, among them "Au Die Laute," and "Au Strome." "Miranda" by Hogewon provided a modern touch to her concert.



Left to right: Mary Bernard, Janice Taylor, Olga Norman, Lynda Basney, Ronald Hagelmann, Dolores Downs, Stephen Castor, Mary Warren, Martha Mowry, Alice King & Gordon Finney.

Christian Education Is Hope of World David Rees States

Dr. David A. Rees, secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America and President of the Rochester Conference, guest speaker at the Founder's Day Convocation, Friday October 15, stated that it is non-Christian education that has caused the present world crisis, and it is up to Christian education to meet and conquer this. Secular education, he declared, is giving man's naturally low desires the power of knowledge and is causing nine-tenths of the world's evils. His message presented the challenge of the world crisis to Christian education and to Houghton College in particular. He was then presented the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Honorum Causa, in behalf of the faculty and trustees of Houghton College and the Board of Regents of the State of New York. Dr. Rees was invested with the appropriate academic hood by Dr. Josephine Rickard.

Dr. Crystal L. Rork, Professor of (Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Banquet in Gym Centers About Athletics

In celebration of the completion of the new athletic field, Houghton alumni featured sports as the central theme of their Homecoming banquet, which was held in the gymnasium this year.

One hundred former lettermen added dignity to the occasion and received special recognition from others attending the dinner.

Mr. Stephen Castor, President of the Alumni for 1954, invited Dr. Hollis Stevenson and Rev. Forrest Gearhart to begin the program with pep songs and cheers. Mr. Hugh Thomas, the first to perceive the need for a new field and begin a campaign to construct it, followed with the kick-off speech.

Mr. Marvin Goldberg, coach of winning track teams at Stony Brook School for Boys, congratulated Houghton in the next speech on its part in producing Christian coaches. It is his belief that coaches have more influence on students than teachers.

A plea for a more intensive program for training Christian coaches at Houghton was presented by Marvin Eyster, who is teaching part-time at the University of Illinois while he works on his doctor's degree in Physical Education there.

The program was brought to a close by Dr. Paine, who based his devotional message on the verse "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

The following officers were chosen by the alumni for the coming year: president, Mr. William Barker, '48; vice-president, Mr. Paul Steese, '27; secretary, Miss Linda McMillen, '54; and directors, Mr. Stephen Castor, '52 and Mr. Kenneth Storms, '28.

The Etiquette Box Introductions

Miss Blake says . . .

Who is named first when making introductions? The predominant individual in an introduction is named first. Individuals are placed in predominance according to age, status, and sex: "Mother, this is my roommate, Sally Ann Jones." Use definite names.

What are some general orders of presentation? Students to faculty, parents to faculty, man to woman (except a clergyman), and a younger person to an older person. Introduce yourself first to strangers, then introduce your companions.

Who stands when an introduction is made? A gentleman always stands, a lady stands when presented to an older woman or member of the clergy. One always rises when greeting guests.

Who shakes hands? Men always shake hands. Ladies rarely shake hands with one another when introduced. However, a woman shakes hands if a man or woman offers a hand. If she prefers, she may shake hands with a man, but she must offer her hand first. Young people shake hands only when they are guests or hostesses or hosts, and — when introduced.

How shall I make an introduction? When a formal introduction is made, say, "May I present?" or "May I introduce?"; when making an informal introduction, "Have you met?", "This is . . .", or "Do you know . . .?"

How shall I acknowledge an introduction? By saying "How do you do?", "Hello" or "I'm very glad to meet you." And to be courteous, repeat the name of your new acquaintance and smile. You might find a new friend!

—HC—

Wesleyan teachers? In history class Dean Fern expressed his thanks to the one responsible for his receiving very helpful Catholic literature.

Assistant dean of women: When a girl recently received her engagement ring, a helpful friend informed her: "Now you can sit with him in church on Sunday morning." Hearing this, Miss Blake remarked, "I'm glad someone knows the rules."



McKinley House Float in Homecoming Parade

Chapel Excerpts . . .

Rev. Armin R. Gesswein, evangelist at special meetings: "Get your heart warm; your head won't suffer." Paul's first prayer: "LORD, what wilt Thou have ME to DO," answered because the three vital elements (in capitals) were in the right order and because Paul stayed for the answer. "God is not a convenient Cosmic Bellhop." Paul breathed threatnings, the Church at Damascus breathed prayer; on the way he found The Way; he persecuted praying saints and remained to pray; he arrested saints and was, himself, arrested. Wed. (13), Miss Ione Driscoll, one of Houghton's missionaries to Sierra Leone: "Today the campus, tomorrow the world" . . . Thursday (14), Mr. Tische, IVCF missionary representative: Our privilege is to be conformed to the image of His Son. Four classes of Christians: those Aware of missions, those Apathic, those Antagonistic, and those Active . . . Tues. (12), Pastor Angell: We need to recognize our need, repent toward God, receive salvation and retribute all wrongs . . . President Paine: Tues, Man needs responsibility to " . . . the Rock that is higher than I." As we depend on God, we partake of eternity . . . Dr. (theology) Ries: The powerlessness of today's so called fundamental churches fills us with alarm: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Overheard Dr. Paine talking to Dr. Ries as they marched out: "Thanks Doc." We, too, thank "Doc."

Cautious Crewcut: A bright Houghton student, when told by the Hume barber that he couldn't get his hair cut immediately, replied before a room full of patrons, "Say, sir! Which barber in Fillmore is it that scalps you?"

An inquiring student asked of Dr. Hall whether or not he marks on a curve. His reply was: "I don't have to. I make up such good tests that they naturally come out that way."

Sibling Rivalry Threatens To Become Campus Problem

Brawny, scrawny intellects hovering in various habitats on a country plot of gooey soil: within the limitless boundaries of the caverns and chasms of learning are these, our friends, Romans, and countrymen (lending their ears). A common lot have we — attempting to pay our bills, trying to find an unused washing machine in East Hall's laundry chamber, or buttered biscuits for Fido.

However, upon close scrutiny, we find that there are some who suffer closer ties in a more natural way than the ordinary classmate, e.g., those who have like chromosomes and similar recessive genes, resulting in a brother and sister relationship.

For instance, the Rhines are undoubtedly a good representation of their family traits. They talk and dress in the same manner. However, Don says they differ quite strenuously on girls and things like that.

The Gregg sisters are another two-some with identical characteristics — both looking forward to Christmas vacation when they can become acquainted again. Barbara is a music student.

Doug and Harold Kindgon agree that Houghton is a grand place. Doug is glad his brother finally saw the light and joined us in this country. Who's Marion, anyway?

Dick Pocock is swamped — Two girls to look after, now.

The Haviland duo make opposites — Stu likes sleep while Wally likes to sit up for the All Night Jamboree and read "Life" magazines. We have (Continued on Page Four)

All Roads Lead to Paine House? Paine House Boys Think So!

Ingeniously versatile, jocund, magnanimous and illustrious are the four connoisseurs of higher learning who now reside with Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine. Two former members of the PAINE HOUSE BOYS were visiting on the campus recently. Leon Arnold and Ovis Whytesell were both heard to exclaim, "Paine House was never like this!"

From an English Major's Notebook-Shades of RWH

I want to give you a report today . . . But, I'm afraid I don't have it . . . At any rate . . . Offhand . . . And here is the statement, but before I give you the statement . . . In short (but ad infinitum) . . . This calls to mind a famous naval officer. I forgot just who he was, but he was famous . . . And here is the statement . . . Incidentally, he wrote with tongue-in-cheek . . . I'll give you the "Four Sacred Cows" of great rhetoricians . . . Now get the background reading . . . by Smollett, which, however, is not available . . . It might help you to read (Continued on Page Four)

You've probably noticed placards appearing around the campus this fall announcing that the PAINE HOUSE BOYS are on the map. The first notable appearance was their TV program (with camera and sound effects) for the Frosh-Junior picnic at Letchworth. Then the boys undertook the task of broadcasting the Gold-Purple football games from the Alumni Field.

The Homecoming Queen rode in the red Olds convertible of a Paine House Boy of 1953, Ovis Whytesell, through the courtesy of the present organization of PHB. The latest activity was the printing of the official letterhead. Future plans include the championship of House League Basketball, and the special Christmas program for the Sunday School.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Sports Scene

BY JOHN STEWART

As the football season rolls on to a close, let's take a good look at the total picture. The past few years have seen many games in which only one touchdown has been scored. That has been the case in the three games played so far this year. I believe the reason for that is the general superiority of the defense to the offense. This results partially from the game itself because it is easier to tag a man with two hands than to tackle him.

The other reason for this fact results from a poorly developed offense. A running attack in touch football must have good blocking and precision work by the backfield. One missed block means a play will be stopped for no gain or thrown for a loss. Therefore the defense can fall back more to bottle up the passing attack.

In our game of football, passing must be the main method of attack. A problem in passing is that there is a great difference between hitting a single end in practice and game situations. In the game the passer must dodge tacklers, and at the same time spot one of several men trying to evade the opposition. The art of being a successful passer is not learned over night and we have not seen a "natural" in several years.

Something the teams really need is thorough coaching. The fellows coaching lack the time and experience to develop a strong team themselves. They also lack the authority of a regular coach to put their policies into full effect. If the athletic department could in some way handle this, it would make a marked improvement in the game.

The House League scene has shown a lot of activity and interest this year. Each week four or five games are played. The High School has gone into it wholeheartedly and developed a fast team in good condition. They often leave the college fellows panting behind them. There are a few things that could be done to improve the league. A clinic for referees and players alike to go over the rules might help to cut down on the bickering that goes on. Many of the officials, however, are only learning, and mistakes will happen.

The girls have really gone all out for field hockey this fall. The freshman class, although few had played before, came up with a good team and some outstanding players. The first round of play found the Frosh, Sophs, and Seniors all tied up in the standings. A playoff is beginning to decide the winner.

The fine weather this time of year brings to mind the thought of distance running. Cross country if pushed a bit might take its place in fall sports for Houghton. Is anyone interested?

P. S. Don't forget that important Purple-Gold game tomorrow.

English Major Notes

(Continued from Page Three)
in reverse . . . Take this poem . . .
When Burbage played, the stage was
bare of fount and temple, tower, and
stair . . . You might note . . . Well,
I don't want to get into that . . .
Well, I had in mind today to cover
. . .

Sibling Rivalry

a virtual "Old-Bones" in our midst.
Jack Earl doesn't quite remember
who Paul is. There's so much ac-
tivity, so many people to get acquaint-
ed with.

Melva and Eldon will be working
together in full accord leading the
new antiphonal chorus for the dining
room. Eldon begins, "May I please
have your attention for one announce-
ment?" Melva returns with the chorus
joining in, "Please place your meal
tickets on the table."

Joan Krisher and Sue have a lot
in common — last names, expressions
and most of all, size of clothes.

The Paine duet agrees that waiting
is tops — there's nothing like throw-
ing food to the animals and pacifying
the hungry mobs. Do you ever get
bitter, Sam?

Ron says that his brother, John
Miller and he are in perfect agree-
ment at all times. But John says he
can't quite follow his brother when
his idea of association is discussed.

Jim Frase and Rachel are trying to
arrive at terms — he says she fusses
and fumes about his not being socially-
minded. But he's improving, isn't he?

Thus, it can be concluded that most
of our friends and relatives are on the
very best of terms — and may it con-
tinue that way, at least until the grade
points arrive.

-- It's Here --
The Annual **TRAINLOAD**
SALE OF CANNED FOODS
2 — BIG WEEKS — 2
STARTING
THURS., OCT. 28
AT COTT'S

Founders' Day

(Continued from Page Three)
Botany, speaking on "Continuing
Names and Lives," reminded us of
our living heritage, showing how our
founders live on in their achievement
and pointed out our responsibility to
live in such a manner that Houghton's
heritage might continue to live. Miss
Rork reviewed the little known and
homey things in the lives of Willard
Houghton, James S. Luckey, H. R.
Smith, H. Clark Bedford, Clara Tear
Williams and W. LaVay Fancher.

TIME for WINTER
MEANS
TIME for ANTI-FREEZE
at
COLE'S GARAGE

REMINGTON ELECTRIC
SHAVER — Model 60
Like New — \$10.00
See Dr. Homer Fero, dentist



SEE OUR
WINDOW DISPLAY
decorated by
THE MCKINLEY HOUSE
BOIZE
HOUGHTON COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Fancher	5	0	
Pool	3	1	
High School	3	2	
McKinley	3	2	
Hazlett	2	3	
Hess	2	2	1
Tucker	1	4	
Panich	0	3	1

Fancher House Ahead In House League Football

The combination of Beck to Janowsky is keeping Fancher in first place as house league goes into its fourth week.

The Fancher team beat McKinley 38 to 21 and Pool 32 to 13. Meanwhile the High School nipped Hazlett 36 to 25 and stomped on Tucker House 62 to 13 while losing to McKinley in a close game by the score of 27 to 22. Hess House swamped the hapless Tucker House Club to the tune of 31 to 0. After forfeiting a game, Pool House came back to beat winless Panich House 45 to 0. Hazlett nosed out McKinley in a tightly played game, 43 to 33. Fancher House still holds the odds in the league with their superior passing attacks.

Paine House Boys

(Continued from Page Three)

The versatility of these ingenious fellows is shown in their list of activities. Ron is the dynamic tenor of the college quartet. He also sings in the A Cappella Choir, is vice president of the FMF, and plays House League Football for another not-so-illustrious house. His brother John, a freshman and ex-GI, is active in extension work. Both of the Millers are Bible majors.

Roommates Karl and Mark are advertising managers for the *Boulder*. Their majors are synonymous in that they both prefer Dr. Shea and have chosen the social science major. Mark is a member of the junior class cabinet, FMF, International Relations Club, and Psychology Club. Karl sings in the church choir, and is vice-president of the Upperclass Sunday School class. All four are members of the Student Ministerial Association.

On the side, the boys are promoting the Better Health Crusade (better known as the fly-catchers association), teaching "Little Doc" to talk, heading up the now defunct ASSOCIATION association, and studying.

Karl, Mark, Ron, and John stick closer than brothers on most issues. One great exception is that Mark happens to be the only Gold fellow in the house. Another is the choice of home states. Karl hails from Chatham, New Jersey. Mark's ancestry dates back to the exploration of the Ohio River. He now lives in that greater part of Ohio — Akron. The Miller brothers are proud of their Pennsylvania Dutch background and claim Allentown as Miller center.

A minor point of friction is the choice of girl friends and the amount of money to be spent on certain Friday nights. One last bit of controversy might be the sympathetic position of one of the boys toward the southland.

SPECIAL ! ! !
EVERY DAY

Pizzaburger
Twin Spruce Inn



Purple-Gold Co-Captains: Jim Little, Wayne Ostrander, Purple John Essepian, Hugh Manning, Gold

Passing Plays Lead Gold to Second Victory Over Purple

Fine weather and a Gold victory helped to break a two-year jinx of rain and Purple domination in the annual Purple-Gold Homecoming game, Saturday, October 16. In spite of heavy rain and hurricane force winds the night before, the new athletic field was in excellent playing condition.

The game broke wide open for Purple in the first quarter when Fred Speirs intercepted a Gold pass running it from the Gold 40 to the 4 yard line. A quarterback sneak on a fourth down ended on the one yard line. Then Gold punted safely out of danger to the 40.

During the second quarter the ball bounced back and fourth between the 30 yard lines. Purple in three chances to move the ball only lost yardage, and Gold did little better. The half ended 0-0 and gave the largest crowd of the season little to cheer about.

Gold then seemed to come to life in the third quarter, playing like a vitalized team with its line outchasing Purple's. After an exchange of interceptions, Gold started a march on its 20 and rolled up three first downs in marching to the Purple 20. After three abortive plays, Dick Seawright attempted a field goal from the 30 that was unsuccessful.

In the last quarter after Purple snared another interception, a long punt return brought Gold up to the Purple 33. Manning hit Stewart in the right flat for six yards. Then on the same play, Manning faked to the right and hit John Reist in the left flat. Seizing the ball on the 20, John outraced his opposition to the goal line for a touchdown. This margin was all that Gold needed to win 6-0.

In the second half, Gold passing completed 5 passes for 56 yards. Purple managed one successful pass.

STATISTICS OF HOMECOMING GAME

	Purple	Gold
Total Yds. Gained	1	74
Attempted Passes	10	14
Completed Passes	1	5
Intercepted Passes	4	1
Punts	7	6
Yds. lost-Penalties	45	25
First downs	0	3

WJSL Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

thing new for sports enthusiasts, "Wandering Through Sports and Music," three nights a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9. The program features the latest developments in the sports field, and recorded music.

Latest world-wide news with Fred Nagle reporting is heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7.

Carolyn Wilson plays band music on "Here Comes the Band" Thursday at 8:30. Bill Christensen presents "You'll Enjoy Music We Remember" Monday at 8.

The Pacific Garden Mission in the heart of Chicago's Skid Row presents "Unshackled," one of the finest dramatic presentations in Christian radio today at 9:30 on Saturday.

Be sure and get all your dry-cleaning in by Monday, November 1 and take advantage of the following specials.

DRESSES 89c
SUITS
TROUSERS 49c
SKIRTS

SEND —

Greetings

with

HALLMARK CARDS

We handle a complete line of HALLMARK Gift-wrap, Greetings, and Special Occasion Cards, also a large Selection of Hallmark Notes.

Barker's

DEPARTMENT STORE