

## Committee Debates Proposed Auditorium

The construction design of the new proposed auditorium, the allocation of college scholarships, and the opportunities now presenting themselves for expansion of our radio facilities were the key topics of discussion at the bi-annual session of the Houghton college development committee meeting held Saturday, October 18, commencing at 8:30 a. m. in the Fine Arts building.

With a membership of 57 and presided over by the college president, Dr. Paine, the committee debated far into the morning on the question of whether to construct a large arena-chapel which could house both chapel worship services and at the same time be used for a gymnasium, or to build a separate chapel which would be used exclusively for chapel, concerts, etc; to enlarge the present gymnasium so as to be able to accommodate unusually large crowds such as at commencement. Dr. Paine explained that the new building is planned to be erected on the site now occupied by the Markey House and the road alongside the music building while extending out to the road now connecting East Hall and Luckey Memorial.

Sentiment for re-examination of our present scholarship allocation policies was evident as discussion proceeded about the terms upon which scholarships are granted. Several expressed concern over the fact that a number of financially able students receive these benefits, while many who are in money difficulties are ineligible. It was also felt that in the future scholarships should be set up from outside funds with the number of college sponsored aid kept at the present quota.

Dr. Robert Luckey represented the work being done in expanding our present WJSL radio facilities. Briefly he outlined the two plans that are under consideration at the present time, namely, first that the present WJSL radius be expanded as to cover western New York including both Buffalo and Rochester. The question about this is whether to have an all Christian station or to go on a limited commercial basis.

Dr. Luckey said that the cost of maintaining the station would be a drawback to the former proposition.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Two Films are To be Made

The color film which has just been completed on the college campus will be made with two films. One film will concentrate on Houghton's academic and social life to be shown in high schools. The second film will depict the spiritual life of the campus to be shown in churches. Many scenes will be in both films, but the ending of the general thread of the story will be different. In the high school version, the main character decides through the help of the Lord to go into medicine. In the film to be shown in the churches, the climax comes when Ed feels the call to the foreign field and follows the will of God to be a medical missionary.

The film will contain several sections of synchronized sound, but the major part of it will be narrated by a professional person. Richard Lederhouse is the representative from Great Commission films who has done all the photography. The films will probably be shown in Houghton before Christmas vacation.

## Hardy Talks in First Lecture

The first lecture of the 1952-1953 series, Mr. David Keith Hardy, will speak on "Winning the War of Ideas," at 8:00 tonight in the chapel. Mr. Hardy, a young Anglo-Irishman, has spent several years in the Far East, and will picture present day life



MR. DAVID KEITH HARDY

life in the Orient.

As a boy Mr. Hardy attended preparatory school in Ireland, and later Sedburg School in England, famous for its tough training. After receiving his B.A. degree, he volunteered for the Royal Marines, and six months later, as a commissioned officer, he was assigned to a new unit for raiding on enemy-held coasts.

In 1943, he was sent to the Middle East to join a raiding group. While in Egypt Mr. Hardy contracted polio, and his lower limbs were totally paralyzed. In three months he had recovered and rejoined his cruiser. He was transferred to "cloak and dagger" work in Burma in 1945, and as a black-faced commando mapped the unknown Arakan coast, at times penetrating far behind Japanese lines.

Following the surrender, Mr. Hardy

(Continued on Page Four)

## Sullivan Talks Here Nov. 4-10

Through the joint efforts of the Student Senate and the Public Relations Office, Mr. Leon Sullivan will be the special speaker during the chapel services of the week Nov. 4th through the 10th.

Mr. Sullivan, a broker in the city of Philadelphia is the president of the Christian Business Men's Association, and a respected leader in that city.

During this week of special chapel services, it is planned that the speaker will be available for other engagements as opportunities are afforded through the requests of the clubs and other organizations.

## Alumni Gather Hear Crandall On Teachers

"Houghton marks the black board" was the theme of the alumni banquet held Saturday night, October 18 at 6:30 in the Bedford gymnasium as Mr. Jack Crandall ('39) keynoted the occasion by outlining the characteristics of the Houghton teacher who has gone forth to serve in the fields of education.

In an atmosphere of blackboards, red apples, and a fried chicken dinner 309 alumni also heard an address by the Reverend George Failing, director of college public relations. Reverend Failing outlined with statistics the work being done by Houghton graduates in the teaching field, pointing out that a larger percentage of Houghton graduates go into teaching than from the state normal schools. Dr. Paine summarized the emphasis of the banquet at the end of the program.

The main business of the gathering was taken up with election and installation of the newly elected officers of the alumni association: Paul Markell ('49) as president, Jack Crandall ('39) as vice president, and Viola Donelson ('48) as secretary. Elected as three-year directors were: Homer J. Fero ('31), Charles Hollis (' ), and Larry Olson (ex '45).

Presided over by outgoing alumni president Roscoe Fancher ('35) the audience heard two vocal solos from Abe Davis (ex '53), and several numbers from the newly formed Choral group directed by Virgil Hale ('50). The college male quartet also sang. Humor was provided in a duet by Bert Hall ('43) and Ina Jackson ('45), both appropriately clad, as they sang "School Days." A skit was sponsored by Arthur Lynip ('38).

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bedford Gets Honorary D.D.

Friday morning the faculty, dressed in academic regalia, marched in the chapel for the traditional Founder's Day program.

Reverend James N. Bedford ('36), the special speaker for the occasion addressed the assembly with his topic "Founded On the Rock." Mr. Bedford discussed, emphasized and showed us the need for Christian education for our day.

Reverend Bedford is the president of London Bible Institute, London, Ontario. After graduation from Houghton Mr. Bedford took his B.D. degree at Springfield, Pennsylvania and a pastorate at Corning, New York. During the war he opened a servicemen's center outside Sampson Naval Station where he had many opportunities to witness for his Lord. Following his work there Rev. Bedford was called in 1946 to his present position as president of the London Bible Institute. Under his leadership the school has enlarged its building program, scholastic offerings and realized a great increase in the student body. Jim Bedford's uncle is the man after whom the gymnasium is named. His family was a Houghton family, his father also being the pastor of the Brighton Community in Rochester prior to his death in 1948.

At this time Dr. Paine conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Alec Templeton, pianist, composer, and wit, star of concert stage, radio, and recording, will present the first of the Artist Series of the school year on Friday, October 31 at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel.



MR. ALEC TEMPLETON

## Owen Crowned Queen at Game

Charlotte Owen, an English major, was crowned queen of Homecoming at the annual Purple-Gold football classic last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Roscoe Fancher, president of the alumni association, placed the gold crown on the auburn haired queen.

Miss Owen, who is a senior, was selected Homecoming Queen as the result of an all-school election. She wore a white taffeta gown trimmed in red, with a net overskirt. Her bouquet consisted of purple and gold chrysanthemums.

Her Junior attendants were the Misses Helen Banker and Anne Jones. They were attired in blue and light green respectively. The Misses Jane Stevenson and Shirley Eddy chose aqua and powder blue gowns as Sophomore attendants. The Frosh completed the court with Miss Patty Tysinger in a gold frock and Miss Elsa Nelson, who wore a ballerina length dress of rose color. They all carried old fashioned bouquets of gold and rust "baby mums."

## Vetville Float Takes First In Homecoming Parade

Houghton's main thoroughfare was a colorfully clogged scene Saturday, as the fourth annual Homecoming Parade got into motion under the direction of Bernie McClure and Dick Dunbar.

Leading the parade was the Fillmore Central School Band. Next came the senior float, a large pink elephant flanked by a keg of pink lemonade. The queen and her attendants followed the junior and sophomore floats.

First Prize was awarded to the Vetville float, which depicted a before and after scene—a marriage ceremony and a hectic scene of family life.

A prize was awarded to the Sophomore Class whose float depicted various world powers on ascending lines with the highest, A Christian, depicting their class motto, "Conquerors through Christ."

A third prize was awarded to the Junior class for their float with the class emblem with the motto "Risen with Christ" worked out in a delightful pattern of realistic color.

The class of '52 float, with an "intellectual giant" made of paper followed the fire truck and preceded the float from Goayadeo Hall. Miss

The famed blind pianist has performed with practically every major symphony orchestra in this country, and at most summer music festivals in the United States. He has starred on his own radio programs, and still appears repeatedly as guest artist on major network programs.

His recitals, which combine the noblest music with lighter fun, illustrate his complete sincerity in touching both the classic and popular elements of music. Wherever Mr. Templeton appears, audiences, old and young alike are charmed and leave the performance with a new feeling of peace, happiness and contentment.

The *San Francisco Call Bulletin* describes him saying "Technique born of long concertizing, phrasing and lovely shadings fell from the flexible fingers of the man . . . with no one for a moment losing sight that Templeton is truly a great musician and a facile pianist." Houghton looks forward to his presentation.

HC

## Faculty - Student Revue Presented

On Friday, October 17, the Star presented the Faculty-Student Talent Revue at 7:30 p. m. in the college chapel. This program was for the benefit of the college students, and also to give the high school students visiting our campus an idea of college life, and talent.

Master of Ceremonies, Dick Dunbar opened the program, presenting Nancy Starratt who played a piano variation of several popular themes. The rest of the program was made up of numbers by the High School Girls Chorus, Bernice Bole, Hubert Jicha and Sally Gang, Patty Jo-Lutz, Betty Marsh and Dick Meloon. Members of the faculty participating were Dr. Lynip and Miss Hubbard, Mr. Herd and Miss Jackson, all of whom presented humorous skits. Mr. North

(Continued on Page Two)



## Editorially Speaking . . . Iran in the News Athletic Field

LOU ELTSCHER

"Why isn't the athletic field finished?" is one of the most persistent questions heard this semester. "After all," continues the student, "didn't they tell us that if we donated \$3,000 it would be finished by last June? We went over the \$3,000 goal and here it is the middle of October and still no athletic field. What gives?"

The Student Senate was requested to investigate the matter and see just what the score was. The results of that investigation were rather shocking and not a little eye opening.

Here are the figures as given to me by Wally Hobbs doing the investigating for the Senate. Pledges for cash totalled \$1,299.37. Of the amount pledged only \$515.95 has been received to date. Without delving into the realm of higher mathematics it is not difficult to see that only approximately 45 per cent of the pledges were fulfilled. What then has happened to the remaining 55 per cent? Were those just "baloney" pledges?

Cash donated by the students totaled \$1,121.55. Bringing this analysis down a little finer, out of the possible \$2,420.92 in cash and pledges, the fund has received only \$1,637.50, or approximately two thirds of the total amount.

Some students who felt that their money was more valuable than their time pledged hours of labor to be spent working on the field. Of these work pledges only half were honored.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the field is completed with only a concrete curb, a circular drain, and the final grading remaining to be completed.

There has been in circulation an ugly rumor that money donated or pledged for the athletic field has been used for other purposes. Investigation into this discloses that New York State has a law which prohibits the use of a designated fund for any other purpose than that for which it was designated. For example, if the college were about to go bankrupt, it could not save itself by appropriating money from the hypothetical million dollar endowment designated for the care and maintenance of the dorm cats.

Since the work load has somewhat lessened on the new dorm, a crew of workmen will be put on the athletic field. If good weather holds out the curbing and planting will be completed in two weeks.

### THE HOUGHTON STAR

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College.



AL TUCKER

EDITOR IN CHIEF

TOM HARRIS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER - BOB SNOWBERGER

PETER STEESE . . . News Editor

CORAL MARTIN . . . Feature Editor

ALLAN JOHNSON . . . Sports Editor

THALIA LAZARIDES . . . Proof Editor

JANN WHITE . . . Copy Editor

JOHN ESSEPIAN . . . Advertising Manager

MARY ANN HOVE, SHEILA FERGUSON . . . Make-up Editors

LIZ PATZARIAN, JEAN TUTTON . . . Society

FEATURE WRITERS . . . Linda McMillan, Helen Banker, Lois

Bailey, Dick Castor, Patty Tysinger, Doris Tysinger,

Jimmie Gilliam, Bill Fountain, Paul Swauger, Mary

Belle Bennet, Sally Gang, Lou Eltscher, Dick Dunbar.

MAKE-UP STAFF . . . John Storck, Scott Webber

REPORTERS . . . Marybelle Bennett, Donald Cronk, Evelyn

Hippis, Nancy Kennedy, Carolyn Makey, Kenneth Mc-

Caw, Ellen Schneider, Cliff Smith, Nancy Starratt, Lea

Voorhees, John Storck, Jann White

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

The Anglo-Iranian oil situation reached a new turn of events last week, when the Iranian premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, made steps to sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain. He told his people that because Britain would not agree to his terms for a settlement of their dispute over the nationalization of the British-owned oil industry in Iran, he was breaking off relations with Britain. The dispute began some 18 months ago, and has dragged on ever since, with Britain making every concession possible in an effort to appease the Iranian nationalists.

A few hours after Dr. Mossadegh's statement, a Teheran newspaper announced that the U.S. ambassador, Loy Henderson, had urged Mossadegh to delay the final step in the diplomatic breach. The paper expressed the belief that if Iran would not break relations, the United States would once again make efforts to persuade the British government to surrender to the lawful demands of the Iranian government. The role of the United States thus far has been that of an arbiter, and it is likely that that role will remain unchanged.

An official spokesman for the British government said that despite the break, Britain would be ready to discuss the situation with the Iranians at any time. Meanwhile, Britain would stick by her claims on Iran's oil output pending an agreed settlement.

The new crisis began some ten days before the announcement of the diplomatic break, when Mossadegh gave Britain just that amount of time to accept his new demands, which were: \$135 million in oil royalties from Britain and a reduction in British claims against Iran for oil properties taken over in nationalization.

Although they have been unable to comply with Iran's demands, Britain and the United States are much concerned over the threat to the economic stability and political security of the oil-rich country, resulting from the idleness of its largest and most profitable industry. Only the Soviet Union can profit from this diplomatic rupture, when and if it occurs. Nor are the Soviets unaware of the conditions as they now exist. They undoubtedly were instrumental in encouraging the nationalists in Iran to oust the British oil interests from the Abadan fields. With foreign investment gone, the Reds would be free to extend their sphere of influence into Iran. Thus the Allies would be deprived of all Iranian oil, which the U.S.S.R. would find very useful to its own war machine. A recently returned United States oil executive from Iran warned that the country was "ripe" for a Communist seizure of control. Should the diplomatic break with Britain be made complete, a communist coup is very likely to occur. If it does, the prestige of the Western nations will drop one more notch in the eyes of the Eastern peoples, and another tragic example of appeasement will be written into the history books.

## The Editor's Mail Box . . .

October 21, 1952

Dear Students,

I would like to personally thank you for your part in making Homecoming week-end a good one. You all did a grand job!—the Senate in entertaining the high school guests, the Star in sponsoring the Queen, the parade with its fine array (lots of work, lots of fun), and the teams in the Purple-Gold game.

The alumni appreciate coming to the campus and seeing school spirit in action. One remarked, "It gives me a shot in the arm to get back."

Yours for Houghton—  
Each for the other, all for Christ,  
George E. Failing

## Scrutinize Your Liberty

Today, high government spending and an apparent disregard for prudent business characterizes the cornerstones of planned inflation as installed by the Democratic Administration. The Hoover Commission recently made its recommendations concerning the reduction of unnecessary government expenditures at the request of President Truman. Thus far, this report has been utterly disregarded for the most part, and is now just another collection for the over-stuffed circular files.

"Never ask of money spent  
Where the spender thinks it went.  
Nobody was ever meant  
To remember or invent  
What he did with every cent."  
—Frost.

Each year the United States finds itself falling ever deeper into debt. Spending more than is earned is a policy, which, if continued long enough, will drastically shatter the basis of our entire economic system. Would you like to see the United States, a welfare state, and our capitalistic enterprise, a thing of the past?

The worth of the individual has been the basic philosophy of our forefathers and the one fundamental of our freedom. People never give up their liberties but under some delusion. The initiative of our free enterprise system has been literally smothered by the ridiculously increasing taxes pressed upon the American businessman. Now, more people than ever are becoming beneficiaries of government handouts made possible by an ever-increasing tax rate that has failed to balance or even help to balance the budget. "Money is a good servant, but a bad master."

For what are the American people so deeply indebted to the Democratic  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Foster, McCaw Get New Post

One week ago, two new appointments were made on the staff of WJSL. Al Foster, formerly chief announcer for the station, was appointed program manager to fill the vacancy left by Dick Boyce, who did not return this year. Kenneth McCaw was then appointed chief announcer to fill the opening left there.

Two interesting notes are that a new clock has been installed in Studio B and that the new transmitter is now in its final stages of tuning. The new clock has the station call letters WJSL on its face.

## Talent Review . . .

(Continued from Page One)

then came in with the Anchorage Orchestra. The program closed with the Quartet and Mr. Ortlip showing the devotional side of Houghton Life.

## Just a Thought . . . How are your Words?

Life is a great whispering gallery that echoes continually the words we send out. It has been said that what you say is important, what you do is more important, and what you are is of most importance.

Repeated and common stress is placed upon one's works and one's worth, but less about one's words. Careful speaking ringing true with Christ-like attitudes is of great importance. In the Scriptures there was one who said to Peter, "... thy speech betrayeth thee."

Uttered words know no boundaries in their far-reaching effects. Some statement of yours may circle the world from mouth to mouth and still live on. Our lives may end but not so our words. Once you've cast them forth, they are never to be retracted—they have gone to bless or blight, encourage or discourage, build up or tear down, as you would make them. Words are immortal!

Take into consideration not only your own character but also the character of your brother whose reputation lies partially in your hands. How easily one can catch-and-pass "gossip." How often the thoughtless one perhaps casually gives those unnecessary remarks which hurt and sadden others. An old Portuguese proverb says, "For a bad tongue, the scissors."

The Apostle Paul says, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ." Philippians 1:27. —Paul Swauger

—HC—

## Where is thy Brother?

"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?" (Gen. 4:9).

"Where is thy brother?" God was and always has been concerned about this brother matter. We might interpret this question to mean our "brethren" all over the world, but it's more likely personal—the mother, father brother, sister, or friend who is close to us. He desires that he be saved; He desires that we win him. We, too, desire his salvation. How we fail in pointing the way to him.

It's often easy to witness to those we don't know, but when it comes to witnessing to our brother, we're struck dumb. Instead of telling him straightforwardly of our salvation through Christ, we all but apologize for Him. We fade out, not seeming to know what to say. We're ashamed or afraid, or we just don't care to witness then. We rationalize and think that our "unspoken witness" will be enough.

To live our lives in a godly manner is certainly necessary. Still this can only make them hungry. We must tell them to satisfy that hunger. "Faith cometh by hearing . . ." applies to our brother too.

Where, then, is thy brother? Is he still unsaved? Some of us have been saved for months, even years, and our brother doesn't yet know about the Saviour's love. Let us lay aside such cowardly expressions as, "He knows where I stand!" and really get down to business to win him to Christ.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" As far as actually being the keeper of our brother's heart, we are not. But it is most certainly our responsibility that our brother hear the Gospel and be invited to accept it. God says that He will require his very blood at our hand if we do not tell him.

Nor does it end there—the responsibility of his soul is upon our shoulders, and mere words are not enough. With a burdened heart, with love, and with earnestness in the power of the Holy Spirit we should strive to win him.

Christ said to one, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee. . . ." This might well apply to us.

## See You There!

- October 24 Lecture Series, 8:00 p. m., Chapel
- October 28 Class Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p. m.
- October 29 Freshman-Varsity Football Game, 7:30 p. m., Wellsville, New York  
High School Program, 7:30 p. m., Chapel  
Club Meetings
- October 31 Artist Series, 8:00 p. m., Chapel
- November 4 Student Body Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
- November 5 Club Meetings



# My Reactions to the Rabbi Moments with The Question Box . . .

BY EDWARD D. ANGELL

Whoever was responsible for obtaining the Rabbi should be complimented, not because the speaker made any unique contribution to our institution, but because the wholesome attitude motivating his coming indicates a desire to welcome and expose oneself to a different view. Anything he said not only did not harm us, but rather confirmed more positively what all of us believe here and what Houghton teaches.

I heard several students declare after the Tuesday evening Question-and-Answer Hour that they were more thankful than they had ever been for the truth they knew in Christ. What we believe and teach here will stand exposure. Truth is grounded in eternal verities. The universe is back of it and we need not fear.

The Rabbi appeared very congenial to me. He was not only willing but eager for any question to be asked Tuesday evening. It was obvious that he was adept at evading the issue when certain questions were put to him. He did make several positive statements. He shrewdly injected enough humor in his remarks to impress us with his attitude. In fact, his attitude was more impressive than his answers.

It was clear to me that he did not represent orthodox Judaism. He has been schooled in liberal Judaism, which means that not only does he reject Christ as Messiah, but that he also does not believe that a Messiah will ever come. His theology or philosophy is as follows:

1. The Bible—Old Testament—is just a book, full of mistakes and misunderstood for the most part.
2. Jesus was merely a man—a good prophet, but mistaken in His views of Himself, of God, and of the future.
3. There is one personal God. The Trinity is rejected.
4. Blood sacrifice for sin, in the sense of propitiation and reconciliation, is rejected.
5. Man is saved entirely by works.
6. Man is essentially good—the little spark of divinity in him needs fanning into flame.
7. The Golden Age will be brought to pass entirely by man's efforts.
8. All of us are to be committed to the religion we hold or believe in.
9. Religion is based primarily upon

## Committee . . .

(Continued from Page One)

while if we engaged limited sponsors there would be the competition for the choice broadcasting times. A second alternative for the station would be the establishment of short wave communications with missionaries in this hemisphere. He said that this would require twenty-four hour operation and that if we desired to branch out into Africa, station HCJB has offered assistance in bringing in this field. Dr. Luckey prefaced his remarks by stating that several faculty members have felt that the Lord has greater use for the station than that which has been realized to the present time.

Also on the agenda was discussion of the new campus that is being contemplated for the preparatory department. Lack of time prevented any discussion on this, however. Dr. Paine did reveal, though, in proposing the topic, that the area now occupied by the vetville housing units is contemplated for future use by the high school. The need for having a separate campus was impressed on the administration by the board of Regents last year.

Reports on the financial status along with other developments since the previous meeting in May were presented by members of the college administration.

(Continued on Page Four)

reason, not revelation.

We reject all of the above, except point 8. When he left we agreed to disagree agreeably.

If Christ was only a teacher as he said, then Christ was deceived, all of us who worship Him are idolaters, the Christian Church is false, and all Christians everywhere are the victims of an hallucination. But as I write this I cannot believe that Christ was deceived, and the warm assuring Presence in my heart convinces me that I am not an idolater. If this which I have experienced is an hallucination—blessed hallucination!—and I desire to be an idolater always.

"If Jesus Christ is man  
And only man, I say,  
That of all mankind, I'll cleave to  
Him,  
And I will cleave to Him away."

"If Jesus Christ is God  
And only God, I swear,  
I will follow Him through heaven  
and hell,  
The earth, the sea, the air."

—HC—

## James Johnson to Speak in Olean

Rev. James Johnson, graduate of Bob Jones University and Wheaton College will be the speaker in a "Christ for Everyone" evangelistic crusade which will be held in Olean at the Rollerland Skating Rink on West State Street, October 26 through November 2. The services will be held nightly at 7:30 and on both Sundays at three in the afternoon. The meeting is being planned by the "Christ for Greater Olean" committee which has planned like meetings for the past two years. The cooperating churches are joining the continent wide campaign which will take place in thousands of American churches during October of this year.

—HC—

## Torchbearers Announce New Visitation Plan

In the near future, pastoral assistance groups will go out on Sundays instead of the former house to house visitation groups.

Each group will consist of from 5 to 9 students including a group leader and will be entirely at the disposal of the pastor. The group may be called on to visit people and invite them to the churches, conduct a service, lead the song service, hold street meetings, or whatever the pastor feels would be best.

The same group will continue to go to the same church and if someone proves unsatisfactory he will be removed from the group by the Torchbearers.

Those interested in serving the Lord in this way should see Wally Hobbs, the Pastoral Assistance secretary.

As a start, three churches are being lined up and already one has decided to try this system. Students of all denominations are welcome in these groups.

House to house visitation has created a bad impression in some cases in previous years and it is believed that this method will prove more satisfactory.

## President Paine

Not very many decades ago, three young boys formed a club. The three boys, Stephen, Alvin, and Hugh formed the "Paine Bros. Financial Co." Stephen, the oldest, became president, Alvin, vice-president, and Hugh (because he was two years younger than Alvin) was given the important office of "firm messenger." The club kept all minutes and records in a large note-book, and from its pages one may glean such interesting things as, "Resolved, the Paine Bros. Financial Co. will purchase Mr. Smith's old rubber tire," "Resolved, the P.B.F.C. will raise sufficient funds to secure the typewriter" (could it be the one in the Star office we wonder). Some pages are given over to requests and pledges of the various members: "I hereby submit a request that Stephen stop teasing me," signed, "Alvin." "I promise to stop ribbing Alvin if he will stop acting in a way that merits it," signed, "Stephen."

According to the records, the club earned the money to buy the typewriter. They also purchased a two-way telegraph and telephone outfit to make communication possible between the president's office "a second floor closet" and the vice-president's office, "a shack in the back yard." (We all wonder if this meant that the messenger lost his job.)

At least two of these boys have important connections with the college today. Hugh Paine is the father of two of our students, Chuck and Peggy, and Stephen Paine is, of course, our own college president. The Paine family has an excellent Christian heritage which brings to mind God's promise, that His blessings will fall on generation after generation. Dr. Paine's maternal great-grandfather, Dr. Jonathan H. Blanchard, was a leader in founding Wheaton College, and he became its first president. Dr. Blanchard, who had for twelve years been president of Knox College, served in this capacity from 1860 (founding year) until 1882. His son Charles Blanchard, was president from that time until 1925. Dr. Paine's paternal great-grandfather, George Paine, joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the year in which it was organized, and a great aunt was the founder of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

Dr. Paine took his bachelor of Arts degree at Wheaton and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees were granted at the University of Illinois. The latter degree was received at the age of 24. He completed graduate work with the

The question we have chosen this week is, "What is your impression of the new seating plan now in operation in the dining hall?"

Iris Benedict: I like it because it gives me an opportunity to get acquainted with students whom I would not come in contact with otherwise.

Joan Wiedeman: I don't like it because you are never sure that the other three people will arrive for the meal.

Joyce Fischer: My doctor met his wife that way, and I like my doctor. Also the students I sit with are all right.

Jann White: No, it's not accomplishing any one of the purposes as stated in the Star.

Jean Tutton: It kind of makes me choke up.

Joanne Wallace: I like it because I can take my time to get to super and still have a place to sit.

Lois Garthwaite: I just don't go to dinner any more. Anyway I'm losing weight in the process.

Priscilla Gilde: I think it is good as long as it is changed often enough. It helps students meet new and different types that they might never meet in other situations.

Duncan McIntosh: With all due respects to Eddy Arnold I would like to change the title of his favorite song "Three Weeks with the Wrong Women."

Dick Myers: It isn't such a pain in the neck as I thought it would be. I think it should be maintained at least three weeks so you can get to know the people with whom you are eating.

John Lacelle: I don't go for it unless I am allowed to pick those with whom I eat. I like to talk on a more intellectual basis.

Nancy Kennedy: It was O.K. until Miss Blake caught me sitting at the wrong table. I hope the lunch assignment doesn't go through! Macaroni and cheese is bad enough alone but with three strangers—!

Rachel Frase: There is no confusion.

highest honors and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. During his stay at Wheaton College, Dr. Paine received varsity letters in cross-country and baseball. While at the University of Illinois he played on a baseball team which was a semi-pro group. As many of us have come to realize, he has a great ability to memorize scriptures.

After completing three years as dean of Houghton college, Dr. Paine

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dean Brandt Announces Plans for Film, Mr. Texas

An extensive showing of *Mr. Texas*, Great Commissions Film about the work of Billy Graham, is under way in the Western New York area under the direction of Houghton College. All principal cities and small towns intend to be covered from Buffalo to Route 14 in Elmira and from Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania line, Dean Henry Brandt declared. Immediate engagements include Avon Oct. 18, West Valley, Hornell, and Machias.

The purpose of showing this film is to let people who would otherwise not see Billy Graham be informed of the work of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and to stimulate a united effort for city-wide evangelistic campaigns. Mr. Brandt stated that a neutral place for the showing is preferable, but in small towns where no such building is available churches will be used.

An experimental venture and an additional opportunity for witnessing, Dean Brandt declared that "Only with the prayers and co-operation of the student body will this undertaking be successful." To go along with the dean and some of the faculty, students are needed for personal work and are urged to contact the dean if they wish to participate in this way.

Through Walter Smith, director of film evangelism for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Houghton was able to get the film for showings. The majority of the receipts will go for the Hour of Decision radio program.

A sequel to the 56 minute *Mr. Texas* film will be released next spring according to Mr. Brandt. *Oil Town*, an 80 minute color film, will continue where *Mr. Texas* left off and will star Colene Townsend in addition to Red Harper and Cindy Walker.

sion, rushing for tables, etc.

Billy Marsh: Some characters are a bad influence on me. Also, you don't get to meet enough students.

Paul Zelinka: Why do things simply when you can make them more complicated?

Frannie Brooks: What do you do when the other three people at the table won't talk and you become hoarse?

Peter Steese: I was against the way it was forced upon us, but I do believe it aids you socially for you are made to become friendly with some people whom you would ordinarily overlook.

George Neu: I'm in favor of it. A waiter is assured of at least two girls at each table so it prevents having to run back and forth to the kitchen for seconds, thirds, and fourths for a table full of boys.

Coral Martin: Since I am seated at an international table (India, Japan, Africa, and Canada being represented) I find dinner quite fascinating. When I go to India I shall know what game I can and cannot hunt; when I go to Africa I shall be able to de-tusk (there must be a better word for that) an elephant; and when I go to Japan I shall know never to shoot a deer for the Shintoists believe they are messengers sent from God.

Thalia Lazarides: I think it is a good idea if it results in all the men getting wives like Mrs. Bedford and all the women getting husbands like Dr. Bedford. But will it happen that way?

—HC—

## Red Cross Film to Be Shown Here

A film entitled *There Is No Substitute* will be shown in the college chapel at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 24. There will be an intermission between the film and the lecture series.

This film, sponsored by the Red Cross will present the urgent need for blood in our hospitals as well as overseas where our men are fighting. An average hospitalized casualty requires 4 pints of whole blood and 2 units of plasma. Nine donors are needed to fill this requirement and this is repeated over and over each day.

In order to reach our quota of 125 pints when the Bloodmobile comes here on Thursday, Nov. 6, we need about 160 volunteers. However, with everyone cooperating we can easily pass our quota.

The requirements are that a donor be at least 18 years of age, and if under 21, must have a waiver signed by his or her parent and witnessed by another person. If one has donated on the Rochester area before, he will not need such permission.

Each donor is given a good physical examination before being permitted to donate blood, and, if anything is wrong, is not permitted to give blood. The entire procedure will only take about twenty minutes of your time and your blood will save someone's life. None of it will be wasted or sold.

A person's body contains 12 or 13 pints of blood and it does one no harm to give one pint of this.

For an appointment call Fillmore 35-F-4. Send your waiver home with the request that it be signed, witnessed, and returned quickly.

—HC—

# ARE YOU NO. 276?



## In Passing - - -

BY AL JOHNSON

At the end of the annual Homecoming football game, Purple again, for the second consecutive year took the series in three games. It is my opinion that the Homecoming game concluded a thrilling Purple-Gold series of football. Although Purple swept the series in straight victories, they were at all times confronted by a determined Gold squad.

The Homecoming game, as usual, was the highlight of the football series. In it we saw Gold for the first time this season cross into pay dirt for touchdowns and seriously threaten Purple's supremacy of the gridiron. It was the first time in two years that Gold fans saw their team lead the mighty Pharaohs. Their joy was short lived as Gold fell during the second half of the game to the invincible touchdown drive of their opponents. The final score of the game revealed, despite many false opinions of "luck," 25-19 in favor of the champion Purple Pharaohs.

Brilliant running on the part of both teams was a distinctive characteristic of play throughout the season. Willie Zike for Purple and Bob Snowberger for Gold carried the ball like the true veterans they are. A great deal of football talent was displayed this year and from the Varsity-Frosh game at Wellsville next week a strong and well-organized college Varsity should be chosen.

As football starts to fade into the past our attention shifts to the third of the leather sphere on the hardwood in Bedford Gymnasium. You guessed it, basketball is just around the corner. As early as it is, it looks as if there will be a close, exciting class series this year. The Seniors, often referred to as the best second place team in the league, will again be shooting for that championship, that always seems to slip from them. It seems to me that the Freshmen will put a good quintet on the floor for their opening game; that is if Mr. Grade Point doesn't take his usual toll. When added all in all, I think four rather evenly matched teams will clash this season for the class basketball crown.

The Tennis Tournament has changed very little since my last article, except for the fact that the row boats can be put in dry-dock and snowshoes are in order. If there is to be a tennis champion this fall, the boys had better get together and speed up the tournament.

House league football is now in

### Hardy to Speak . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dy visited Japan, Korea, and the back country of China, and took part in anti-pirate operations. For a time he served as Military District Officer, administering relief to Chinese village communities.

After his return to England Mr. Hardy took graduate work at Trinity College, Dublin, and joined the London staff of BBC, where he received training in all fields of radio work. In April, 1947 he returned to the Far East to take over the management of Radio Hong Kong. On completion of his three year term, he returned to Europe and then came to America, where he is now doing special radio work in Radio City.

### Dr. James Bedford . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey gave the traditional tribute to the founding fathers "They Have Not Labored in Vain." With the completion of his address the choir under the direction of Professor Charles H. Finney sang "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" by Tallis.

Miss Bertha Rothermel a former teacher of Houghton, opened the program with the invocation after which the congregation joined in the singing of "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

full swing and it looks as if the Mighty Men of McKinley House have the upper hand. With such stalwarts as Essepian, Barnett, Sueterlein, Fountain, McClure and Banker you can be sure of them living up to the finest of McKinley House traditions. So far they have rolled up an impressive total of 127 to 20 points for their opponents. Please boys, let Purple keep their championship.

I think it would be fitting to express the appreciation of both the Purple and Gold teams for the fine support given them by their respective cheering sections. It means a lot to the players to know they have students backing them up in the stands. Let's keep this in mind and get out to all athletic functions possible and cheer our teams to victory.

### Varsity - Frosh Clash At Wellsville Oct. 29

Mr. Sidney Miles, director of athletics for the Wellsville Central School, announced Saturday over WJSL that Houghton will play an exhibition football game at Tither Field, Wellsville October 29. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be broadcast over WJSL direct from Wellsville. The game will be between the Varsity and the Frosh since Purple has been crowned champion. All students are urged to attend and show our school spirit to the people of Wellsville. It should be a good game and will be played on a 100 yard field.

Tither Field is the former home of the Wellsville entry in the Pony League and has a good sized grandstand that is roofed in. The field has been changed this year in order that the main stand may be used and the boys will dress in the new dressing rooms. It should be an exciting game.

### Your Liberty . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Party? We must certainly admit that they have afforded us with a 50 cent dollar, a government reverberating with communists and corruption, high taxes, inflation, inefficiency, and a hopeless police action which has cost us more than money, 20,915 American boys.

The greatest necessity in our country today is that of new leadership, and that leadership is offered by the Republican Party under Dwight D. Eisenhower. The present administration and Governor Stevenson have been traveling extensively telling the American people how they have given us prosperity. "Prosperity" indeed, drawn from our own back pockets for buying death-dealing weapons and airplanes that cannot pursue the enemy.

This coming election will either result in a mandate backed by complacent people, encouraging their "happy go lucky" philosophy, or it will result in the establishment of a government that is not seeing a temporary, false prosperity, but will act as servant to the people, responsible for its actions. Benjamin Franklin once stated, "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." It will be appeasement versus determined action, inefficiency versus efficiency, corruption versus honesty, careless spending versus true freedom and democracy. Are you going to be a complacent voter? "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Have you evaluated this liberty?

## Purple Wins Third Game 25 - 19 Clinches Their Second Straight Title

Purple was crowned king of football here at Houghton this year with a convincing 25-19 win over Gold Saturday. Before a good homecoming crowd the Pharaohs came from behind in the third quarter to win this year's series 3 games to none for Gold. It was by far the most exciting game of this campaign. There were times when play was all but sensational. Snowberger had the play of the year with a 66 yard punt return. Zike had a 27 yard touchdown jaunt. Gifford threw a pass that went 35 yards in the air for another Gold score. The returning alumni were treated to a real spectacle. It was truly touch football at its best.

Purple kicked off to Gold and Snowberger ran the kickoff back 22 yards to his own 27. Purple held and Naglee went back into punt formation for Gold. The pass from center was low and got away from Dave. He chased it a couple of yards, picked it up and tried to pass out but Bill Roescki intercepted for Purple and went 18 yards for the first score of the day. Venlet's placement was blocked and Purple led 6-0. The rest of the quarter saw Purple hold Gold twice inside their own 15. Gold was to start going all the way soon though.

It was early in the second quarter that Gold hit pay dirt for the first time this year. Howie Gifford hit Johnny Wilson on a button hook pass play that covered 19 to the Purple 4. Two smashes at the Purple line failed but Al Johnson finally went over his own right guard. Here the fans went literally wild. Dave Seeland had the opportunity to put Gold ahead for the first time but his placement was wide and the score was deadlocked.

Midway in the quarter Gold went

ahead for the first time this year. Bob Snowberger took a Valk punt on his own four and went 66 yards straight down the east sideline for a touchdown. Forest Crocker threw the key block that set him loose. He took out two Purple men at the 18 and then Bobby just streaked untouched the rest of the way home. Seeland's placement was good and Gold was on top 13-6. The rest of the quarter saw Gold play inspired football. They looked like the club everyone thought they could be. The half closed out with Gold ahead and looking very good.

Late in third quarter Purple tied it up. Purple had a third down and 16 situation on the Gold 27. Zike faded to pass and could find no one open and decided to run. He dodged two men at the 35 and hit the open at the line of scrimmage and went in untouched. Johnny Venlet calmly kicked the extra point and the game went into the final quarter tied 13-13.

The fourth quarter saw Purple score twice on the good right arm of Willy Zike. His first toss was a beautiful 16 yarder to Johnny Valk. Then the little captain pitched another to Bob Baird and the game was on ice.

### Zike, Snowberger Get M.V.P. Awards

The WJSL staff covering the Homecoming game awarded the day's MVP awards to Willy Zike and Bob Snowberger. Snowberger came up with the year's longest run, a beautiful 66 yard touchdown jaunt late in the second quarter. Zike also came up with a gem when he went 27 twisting, squirming yards through most of the Gold team early in the third quarter.

Bob is a senior from Hagerstown, Maryland. The Gold captain was a regular last year and is one of Gold's best in years. For Bob this was his second award.

Willy is also a senior and hails from Barbeton, Ohio. The Purple captain too was a regular for the Pharaohs of Purple last year and is their outstanding star this year. For Willy this was also his second award. The boys should really do battle in the Frosh-Varsity game for the year's MVP award.

### Dr. Paine . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

was elected president at the age of twenty-eight, the youngest college president in the United States at that time. The executive board of the Wesleyan Methodist church in session at Syracuse, New York, gave him an unanimous vote to this position.

One of his chief contributions to Houghton during his three years as dean was an exhaustive set of records in the registrar's office. This was one of the factors which aided in the college's admission to the Middle States Association of Colleges. Since coming to Houghton Dr. Paine has received exceedingly attractive offers in the field of language at other colleges and universities, but he feels that Houghton is the place that God has for him and we are glad he feels that way.

### Committee . . .

The college development committee meets at Homecoming and at commencement each year and the function of the committee is to recommend to the board of trustees at Syracuse policies for the college and the achievement of its interests. While it is entirely advisory, the committee is composed of the college president; dean, business manager, public relations director, faculty members, local board of managers, three trustees, officers and directors of the alumni association, and friends of the college.

Venlet missed both placements and so the score stood 25-13. Willy is really a great passer. He slides gently back behind his protection and throws a soft but quick pass that generally hits its mark in the arms of a Purple end.

Gold refused to give up however and Howie Gifford hit Dave Seeland with a 30 yard touchdown heave just before the game ended. The final score was 25-19 with Purple on top for the third straight time. Gold rooters are taking up the Dodgers annual cry, "Wait until next year."

	Purple	Gold
YR	55	169
YP	70	86
CP	8	3
AP	31	17
FD	3	2
YLP	35	45
AvP	30	32
IP	4	4
Purple	6	0
Gold	0	13
	7	12-25
	13	6-19

### Danks Leads Grid Scoring

Ed Danks is out front in the scoring race this year with 12 points. Oddly enough Eddy didn't score Saturday when there were 7 touchdowns to only 3 scored in the previous 2 games. He had scored 2 of the first 3 touchdowns scored this year by both clubs. Following is the point standing:

	TD	PAT	S	TI.
Danks	2	0	0	12
Seeland	1	1	0	7
Baird	1	0	0	6
Valk	1	0	0	6
Zike	1	0	0	6
Snowberger	1	0	0	6
Johnson	1	0	0	6
Roescki	1	0	0	6
Black	1	0	0	6
Venlet	0	3	0	3
Spears	0	0	1	2
Stewart	0	0	1	2
Crocker	0	0	1	2

### Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the evening.

Members of the decorating committee for the banquet were Viola Blake ('48), Peg Fancher, ('47), and Janice Walton ('50).

The background for the dinner was prepared by the "chalkers" of Mr. Ordip's class. Each picture depicted a scene of a Houghton graduate at a blackboard all round the world, illustrating the area covered by Houghton teacher graduates.

### Club Notes

The first meeting of the Classical Society was held Wednesday, October 22, 1952, at 7:30 in Room S-43. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate all new members.

The Oracle of Delphi was the theme. Carolyn Makey, Priestess of Delphi, answered the proposed questions. Several Herculean tasks were performed. Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

### JUST ARRIVED AT YOUR Houghton College Book Store

T SHIRTS  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
POPLIN SHIRTS