

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1951

No. 6

Johnson, Paine Elected To 52-53 Boulder Staff

Still slightly bewildered, Richard Johnson, editor of the 1952-53 *Boulder*, remarked that his desire was to make the *Boulder* "glorify the Lord and Houghton."

In a special compulsory chapel Monday morning, October 15, the Sophomores and Juniors elected Richard Johnson to the position of editor and Charles Paine to the position of business manager of next year's *Boulder*.



R. JOHNSON

Charles Stuart, president of the Student Senate was in charge of the meeting.

"If we make the *Boulder* glorify the Lord, it will naturally glorify Houghton, too," said Dick. He has some vague ideas but since he is not sure how a *Boulder* is compiled, Dick has made no concrete plans as yet. In order to learn the best, most efficient way to edit the Houghton year book he will work along with Ronald Given, this year's *Boulder* editor. In doing so he will also profit from the mistakes which always occur in such a project.

Back in his high school days Dick played football and worked on the school paper.

In World War II he flew in the Army Air Force winning two Distinguished Flying Crosses and a presidential citation unit.

Charles Paine, newly-elected business manager, will work along with Dick Troutman, this year's business manager, in order to "learn the ropes."

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to do something for the student body and want to give God the preeminence in all that I do. I think that, with the cooperation of every student, the *Boulder* of 1953 will be a financial success as well as an annual that all will be proud of," commented Charles.

Born in 1933, he was brought up in a fine Christian background. He

graduated from Oak Park high school in three years. An active member of the church, he was vice-president of the W. Y. P. S. and chairman of the program planning committee.

He has had no experience as business manager but a couple of years ago acquired excellent experience as proof reader for a linotype business in Chicago, Illinois.

Fulbright Awards Sought by Seniors

Two Houghton students, Arthur Rupprecht and Orman Spivey, have applied for the Fulbright scholarship awards for study in Greece and Austria, respectively. Mr. Rupprecht has applied to the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, in order to study Greek life, the customs and behavior of the people. Mr. Spivey has applied to the State Academy for Music and Dramatic Art in Vienna. He plans to pursue his musical studies there.

The Fulbright scholarship fund, composed of United States government grants for graduate study in Europe and the Near East, is open to all college graduates who are American students, who have enough knowledge of the language of the country to carry on the proposed study, and who are in good health.

The scholarships are given on a competitive basis according to the applicants' personal qualifications, academic record, and the value of his proposed study of research. The competition is national, and although there is no written examination, an interview will be required of all grantees.

The amount granted to the successful applicant will be enough to meet normal living expenses of a single person. An orientation program will be provided, as well as travel expenses, room, board, books and a general allowance.

The money for this program is raised from foreign credit obtained from the sale of American equipment which had been left in these countries. Rather than paying America directly for war materials left in Austria, the Austrian government put the amount in Austrian money in the bank for these exchange students.

For the '52-'53 school year 230 such awards will be granted. The plan has been in progress for two years. Applicants for '52-'53 are now closed, but this year's juniors are eligible for application. Notification of results will be made April 15, approximately six months after the close of the competition.

Lakeview Congregational Visited by Trumpet Trio

On Sunday evening, October 14, the college Trumpet Trio with Robert Merz accompanying, played and sang in a gospel service in the Lakeview Congregational church at Lakeview, New York, just south of Buffalo.

The trio presented several groups of numbers, interspersing them with personal testimonies, while Edwin Hostetter and Robert Merz, individual members of the group, featured vocal and piano solos, respectively.

Work Begun on Four Scholarships Athletic Field

Work on the Athletic Field, according to Willard G. Smith, was begun this fall in anticipation of income from the fall fund raising campaign. Though postponed through lack of funds last summer, much has already been accomplished toward completing the field.

The surface of the field has been harrowed in preparation for seeding, and the seed, costing \$890, has been ordered. On the quarter mile track level stakes have been set up to facilitate the finished grading.

A bid for tile drainage of the track and surface drainage lines in the baseball area has been received from the Otis Eastern Service Inc., of Bolivar, N. Y. while the Potter Dewitt Co. of Pavilion, N. Y. will send a grader to do the finishing excavation.

In order to prepare the field for seeding, it must be covered with sand to break up the heavy clay soil, a carload of lime must be spread, and several tons of commercial fertilizer must be used on the ground.

Dr. Paine's Slides Highlight Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Miss Bessie Fancher, and a Rochester Alumni scholarship student, were extended invitation to meet with the Rochester alumni in the Brighton Community Church, Rochester, October 15th.

This was the first contact many of the Rochester alumni have had with the college for twenty years. Dr. Paine's slides and Miss Fancher's discussion created a keen tone of interest.

New officers were chosen for the coming year. Former president, Jesse DeWright, gave up the gavel and a well-completed office to Jack Crandall.

Danforth Foundation Announces Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

President Paine has named Dr. Arthur W. Lynip as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500.00 to \$2400.00. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth conference on teaching and the other activities of the program. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

1. Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
2. Good record of health and emotional stability.
3. Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.
4. Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.
5. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Given Upperclassmen

Many Houghton students have received scholarships from the college, the conferences of the Wesleyan college debate team and of the Student Senate, and president of the Classical society.



J. WAGNER

R. STREIB

R. WATSON

D. BEUTER

Methodist church, and the state of New York, according to information from the dean's office.

Under the upperclass scholarship plan, Dorothy Beuter and Robert Watson have received the sophomore and junior class scholarships, respectively. Mrs. Beuter received a perfect grade point in the preceding semester. Mr. Watson's grade point was 3.847. Roydon Streib and James Wagner, both having obtained 4.0's, are tied for first place in the senior class.

The upperclass scholarship plan provides that three one-half tuition scholarships shall be granted each semester, one each to the highest ranking student from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively. In case of a tie, the amount is divided proportionately. Selection is based on the grade point index of the preceding semester.

Mrs. Beuter, a former missionary and pastor's wife in Haiti, is teaching French in the preparatory school this year in addition to a twelve-hour subject load. Mrs. Beuter is majoring in English.

Mr. Watson, a physics major, is employed as an accountant in the business office of the college.

Mr. Streib is a zoology laboratory assistant, vice-president of the Pre-med club, and a member of the Science club. Mr. Streib is a zoology major.

Mr. Wagner, a Greek major, is manager of WJSL, a member of the

New Farm Manager Needed by November

On the 31st of October of this year, the college farm may find itself in a critical situation. At that time the contract of Mr. Arthur Karker, present farm manager, will expire, and as yet his successor has not been chosen. Some individuals are under consideration at this time, but the college is still looking for more applicants.

Since 1943 Mr. Karker has been operating the farm under a lease-share plan with the college. It has now been decided, according to Mr. Willard Smith, to restore a plan of direct farm management. This would make possible much closer cooperation between the farm and the college dining hall.

There are at present three resident families to take care of the five hundred acre college farm. Mr. Karker has been in ill health for over a year and now finds that he must retire from active work. One of his assistants, Mr. Ellsworth Baker, who has been a resident on the farm for eleven years, is also leaving to become manager of a feed mill. It is hoped that new men can be found to fill their places.

The following students hold Wesleyan Methodist conference scholarships: Steve Calhoun, Central conference; Donald Cronk, Lockport conference; Rachel Frazee, Champlain conference. These scholarships are given by each conference represented on the local board of managers for the Houghton area, whose educational budget for any given year has been paid in full. The value of each scholarship is one-half the full tuition fee.

Nancy Phillippe has received a Central college scholarship of equal financial value. Houghton college makes these available each year to two members of the graduating classes of the two church junior colleges, the Wesleyan Methodist college of Central and Miltonvale Wesleyan college.

In order to be eligible for these scholarships, which give the student one-half of the cost of his tuition, the candidate must rank scholastically in the upper third of his junior college graduating class.

Under the freshman scholarship plan, 63 freshmen are receiving discounts of between 5 per cent and 50 per cent on their tuition. Five per cent discount is given for each point that their average high school grade is above 85 percent. However, the total discount may not exceed 50 per cent.

The ministerial student scholarship plan makes part tuition scholarships available to qualified students registered in the ministerial course, and to students whose parents are missionaries or are in the ministry. This aid is given on the basis of student need without regard for denominational affiliation.

Thirteen freshmen students hold New York state scholarships. The value of a state scholarship is fourteen hundred dollars, or \$175 per semester, while the holder is attending an approved college in New York state. These people have received New York state scholarships: Frances (Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Smith to Attend Syracuse Board Meeting

Mr. Willard Smith will attend a meeting of the New York State Board association in Syracuse, N. Y., Monday and Tuesday October 22 and 23. Mr. Smith, president of the Fillmore Central School board, will be the official representative for the board at the meeting in Syracuse.

Everett R. Dyer is the executive secretary of the association which is made up of some two thousand school board members of New York State.

On October 24-28 Houghton will be represented by Mr. Smith at the Third Annual Christian Education Conference at Park Street Church in Boston, Massachusetts.

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

"Where there is no vision the people perish" (Proverbs 29:18). This spiritual truth is applicable to all human organization. History has given significance to and has verified the truth of this proverb.

While England was rapidly expanding her Victorian Empire abroad, in the British Isles revivals were prompting the heart of the nation toward God. As a result of her spiritual awakening, England soon became the home of missionaries. It was a Protestant missionary society in England, which sent the Scotsman, Livingstone, deep into the African continent. But greed blurred her vision. In spite of the Balfour Declaration she maintained Palestine as a mandate. Today the sun is rapidly setting upon the British Empire. History has justified Solomon's words in England.

This proverb is not only justified in the history of nations, but in the history of institutions of higher learning as well. History reveals that it was the church which established the trend for higher education. During the Middle Ages it was largely the monasteries that carried the torch for learning. It was Christian influence that led to the founding of colleges which today hold positions of wide repute as centers of learning. The history of such famous institutions as Oxford, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, not to mention innumerable others, will verify the truth of this statement. These colleges were founded with a vision of advancing the Gospel of the New Testament. Since their founding, however, most of these same colleges have lost the vision for which they were founded. The net result is that they no longer advance the interests of Christianity but rather deter them.

A vision implies more than far-sightedness into the future; it also implies faith and goal-directed activity. When the above colleges lost their fundamental faith they lost their vision with the result that they no longer directed their activities in the cause of Christianity.

Houghton college was also founded by a man with a vision, a vision to advance the gospel through a program of Christian education. Toward this end he launched out by faith in God and directed his efforts for the founding of Houghton college. The inheritors of the college have not lost his vision but have faith in God and have di-

(Continued on Page Three)

Star Ownership Statement

Statement of the Ownership, Management and Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

A representative of the Houghton College Star personally appeared before me on October 1st, 1951, and certified that the Houghton College Star, supplied at \$2.00 per year, is published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College at Houghton, New York. Houghton College is the sole owner of the Houghton College Star, there being no bondholders or mortgages, and is published by the Houghton College Press. Bruce K. Walke is the Editor and Alton Bennett is the Business Manager, there being no managing editor. Average number of copies of each issue sold or distributed through the mail during the twelve months preceding the above date shown was 900.

Alton Bennett, Business Manager of the Houghton Star, appeared before me this 1st day of October, 1951.

ALTON BENNETT

Sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1951.

ALLEN R. SMITH, Notary Public



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BY A. RUPPRECHT

On September 13, 1951, Congressman Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois, ranking minority leader of the House Judiciary committee, introduced a proposed amendment to the Constitution relative to taxes on incomes, inheritances and gifts.

The amendment calls for a 25 per cent limitation on all individual and corporate income taxes by the federal government except in wartime, when the limitation may be raised to 40 per cent or suspended completely for a one-year period by a three-fourths vote of all the members of Congress.

This measure has taken its present form for two reasons: first, because many of the states have felt that they have been deprived of their rights because of the extraordinary powers now granted to the central government in event of an emergency; secondly, because of the growing conviction in America that federal income taxes are sapping our life's blood.

The new tax rate of 25 per cent is designed to give the government maximum revenue both from corporations and individuals and yet preserve the benefits to the nation of an expanding economy. Under present income tax

laws, the federal government takes much more than 25 per cent and up to 90 per cent in some cases. Such taxation greatly stifles risk investments to the point where our economy can soon become stagnant.

The situation in the petroleum industry is a very good case in question. Because of our enormously expanding annual need for oil and oil products it is necessary for the oil industry to sink much of its profit back into new facilities, but the income tax demands are so great that it is impossible for the oil industry to do this unless the funds are produced from the federal government, a practice which is frowned upon by private enterprise.

Thus far, a number of state legislatures have passed this amendment, starting with Wyoming in 1939. Of the 32 states necessary to force Congress to act on the resolution, 25 have passed it already.

This bill since it was first proposed in private circles has been opposed by organized labor. Labor leaders have felt that such a system would take the tax burden from the rich man and place it on the poor. For this reason many State legislatures and Congressmen have been reluctant to vote for the act; but since labor's failure to defeat Senator Taft in Ohio last fall, many government leaders have come to realize that labor leaders do not necessarily speak for their constituency.

This legislation, if passed, will be extremely significant. It will reveal that labor's stranglehold on politics has been broken, and that our governmental system is beginning to move away from a strong central government toward more and more rights and privileges for the individual state. The final question remains, however, as to whether the general public, living on modest incomes will see the advantages in this legislation and allow the wealthy off more easily.

pus until after the library closes, will it be necessary for me to go home at 7:30 and sign out?" This question has been asked frequently. The answer is—sign out in the morning if you know where you will be after 7:30 p.m. I am in favor of reducing the inconvenience of this system to a minimum.

It might be well to note here that this system is also an inconvenience to the dean. There are many cards to look over. It would be very helpful if you write or print legibly and be specific when you state your destination. For example: To sign out for "Buffalo" is as useless as not signing out at all. Where in Buffalo will you be?

In closing, let me emphasize that this system is experimental. My prayer is that we will carry it out in a spirit of good will and close co-operation so that we can determine whether or not this is an instrument that will be beneficial to us all.

—HC—

Engagements

SHOWERS - KNABB

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knabb of Esterly, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane to Mr. Herman Showers, of Reading, Pa. No plans have been set for the wedding.

—HC—

Chapel Cuts

Dr. Ferguson . . . "Infinitely guarded truth has never been out of the custodianship of divine protection." Chapel, Oct. 17, 1951.

Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy" (Ps. 107:2) This exhortation was delivered to the Old Testament



saints who could only look forward to the coming Lamb of God and who could not enjoy the blessed privilege of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Every child of God in this day of grace, not only can rely on the sacrifice of the Lamb to wipe away all sin, but also can enjoy the reality of the Holy Spirit's presence within him.

Oh, how much more incentive to witness is ours! And God continually exhorts us to tell the world what He means to us. Yes, God intends that our witness get beyond our own life, our roommate, our class, and beyond our school to reach the "poor and needy" who "seek water."

The philosophies, religions, cults, clubs, and societies which learned and earnest men devised have poured out polluted waters, in a vain effort to satisfy the deepest longings of the human soul. The world beyond your doorstep is "poor and needy" and "seeks water."

The Word promises that if we meet God's conditions He will pour through us "rivers of living water." If you have met Jesus in a deeper way these days, or if God has rekindled in you a keen thirst for Himself, then God eagerly awaits the opportunity to pour through you "rivers of living water" to the "poor and needy" who "seek water."

In order to be a witness, we must first have a personal, working experience with Jesus Christ. If you have this daily reality of walking with Jesus, then God wants to show others, through you, what He can do for them.

At our missionary conquest last November, R. E. Thompson, veteran worker of thirty years in China, stated: "The greatest contribution a missionary can make to the people to whom he goes is his own personal experience with Jesus Christ." God wants to pour a divine, life-giving message through you and flavor His message with your personality, a personality mastered by the Spirit.

Many times we read in Acts that the Apostles "preached Jesus to the crowds." The Apostles had known Him personally, eaten, slept, worked, and prayer with Him. Their personal experience with Him became vital and contagious when the Holy Spirit filled them at Pentecost; and they went everywhere preaching Jesus. John 15:16 says that the Holy Spirit has come to glorify and witness to Jesus, not our religion, philosophy or code of ethics, only Jesus. If our message or witness is Jesus, you have God's promise of power.

God never leaves His children without the opportunity to witness about Himself. Houghton is no exception. Opportunities are afforded through gospel teams, hospital, jail, and rest-home groups, and personal visitation work. In the future, the Lord willing, new groups will be organized for holding street meetings in neighboring towns.

One of the keenest aids to your own spiritual growth will be for you to give a testimony, sing or play some instrument with a gospel team or at a street meeting. Probably the greatest joy of your life will come when you yourself, lead a soul from darkness to light.

Truly, God has made our salvation a personal matter: He saves us; He gives us a message; He gives us power; and He gives us opportunities to witness. And He wants us personally to carry this message to those whose "tongue faileth for thirst" and to make "the wilderness a pool of water and the dry land springs of water." Why don't you give God an opportunity to pour through you "the rivers of living water?"

See You There!

MONDAY, October 22

9:00 a.m. Election of Homecoming Queen
7:30 p.m. Oratorio Rehearsal, chapel

TUESDAY, October 23

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. S. W. Paine
7:30 p.m. Student body prayer meeting, chapel

WEDNESDAY, October 24

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Frank Robbins
7:30 p.m. F. M. F. Frank Robbins, speaker
Film—"O For A Thousand Tongues", chapel
Expression Club, music hall auditorium

THURSDAY, October 25

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. D. T. Perine

HOME COMING

FRIDAY, October 26

9:00 a.m. Founders' Day Convocation, F. Bohnton, and Mary Lane Clark, speakers
7:30 p.m. Hallowe'en Party

SATURDAY, October 27

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade
2:15 p.m. Purple-Gold Football Game
6:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet, Lounge of New Dorm
7:30 p.m. WJSL Talent Revue, chapel

An Evangelistic Interview

BY DICK CASTOR

"Revival is his specialty." Thus many pastors throughout the country have characterized the work of the Rev. Dwight Ferguson. "Revival, being the ultimate solution of the problems of the individual, the church, and the state, is the world's greatest need today," the Rev. Ferguson maintains.

The evangelist, who will leave this country in five to six months to devote his life to world-wide evangelism, declares: "The isolated mission field is a thing of the past. Today, the entire world is the parish and front lines are global."

Dr. Ferguson first realized his need of God when he was about twelve years of age, and fought the invitations of the Holy Spirit for ten years until he finally accepted Christ as Saviour at the Moody Tabernacle in Chicago, 1922. As a young man he pursued numerous vocations including agriculture and even semi-pro baseball.

Still he heard the persistent call of Christ and was finally constrained to enter full-time service. "I had to, for there was no other alternative. I'm here because I have to be," explained the Rev. Ferguson. Since then, he has taught, preached, and evangelized in all forty-eight states and made two jungle tours into Mexico. Dr. Ferguson has chosen as his life verse, "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

What is Houghton's greatest need in connection with revival? According to the Rev. Ferguson, it is "a release of the people who already claim to be spiritual. Being conservative is sometimes good, but often, it constitutes a coldness which proves detrimental." The key scripture which the evangelist has been given for Houghton is John 8:36: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

The one aim of the Houghton revival meetings is, first, to awaken the professing church, and secondly, to form a contagion within the church which will result in witnessing to save the lost. In the mind of the Rev. Ferguson, revival should be a continuous process; revival is revolutionary. He emphasizes that the early Church was born in a revival, and to "keep their first love" it is necessary to continue in reviving its many members. "It requires small explosions to reach the ultimate goal," asserts the evangelist.

Personal revival is indeed a necessity if there is to be a contagious church revival. The most recent personal revival in the Rev. Ferguson's life was experienced two years ago last Easter. Since that revival, he has acquired a new appetite to live on a "higher plane," and obtained a deeper compassion and affection, a clearer insight, a greater vision for the lost, and a new personality. From that time to the present, Dr. Ferguson has been experiencing personal revivals continually.

To encourage revival, prayer and Bible meditation are fundamental in the daily walk of the Christian. The evangelist asserts that prayer cultivates the correct attitude of mind for revival in compelling the individual to be more dependent upon God for blessing. Study in the Word yields spiritual food, fire, and a unity of faith among Christians.

A small but happy group consisting of a young son and daughter, composes the Ferguson family which is now residing at their home in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Winter and summer seem all the same to revivalist Ferguson, for his continual preaching of the gospel rarely allows him spare time. In his leisure moments, however, one can find him paging through books by Finney or other prominent evangelists.

The evangelist sums up his outlook on life by quoting that well-known phrase: "Only one life, 'twill soon be past; Only what's done for Christ will last."

Civil Service Exams Announced for Dec.

The United States Civil Service commission announced this week that junior management assistants' examinations will be held on December 8, 1951 along with an examination for junior professional assistants on the same date. Closing date for acceptance of applications will be November 13, 1951.

The junior management assistant examination is the basic vehicle through which outstanding college graduates are selected for development to further executive or high level staff positions in the federal government. This is the reason for the difficulty of the test, since it is

designed to select only the most capable individuals, with those receiving final eligible ratings being offered positions.

The junior professional examination covers positions as bacteriologists, economists, geographers, geophysicists, social science analysts, and statisticians. The purpose of this test is to recruit young people with outstanding skill in their specialized field for research.

The exam will be open to those persons who have completed or will have completed by June 30, 1952, a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree (or higher) in the appropriate specialized field, or who show a combination of pertinent experience and college study that is equivalent to a four-year college course. Candidates for the positions must pass a written general abilities test before their other qualifications are evaluated.

Anyone desiring further information should see Dr. Gillette.

WJSL

Program Previews

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, WJSL will continue to broadcast the revival services. The station resumes its regular broadcasting schedule on Tuesday, October 23rd.

Be sure to set your dial at 600 Friday at 9:00 p.m. for "Music for You," a program of light classical music just for you.

On Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., WJSL brings you Charles E. Fuller's "Old Fashioned Revival Hour."

The members of the Expression club bring you their interpretations of dramatic plays and readings on "Expression Time" at 9:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Do you want to know the latest issues on campus? This program is YOUR program. Listen to the Student Senate program at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Daffynitions a-la-mud

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

A Dictionary of French Slang by Oliver Leroy has provided me with whatever slight inspiration a column like this might require. With no offense intended the French department and without further adieu we will commence this edition of daffynitions a-la-mud.

a—usually accompanied by a tongue deressor and an inquisitive M.D.

ami—usually preceded by a "bon" in which sense it helps old pots come clean.

amour—a strictly hammy word.

artou—usually followed by "pardon me."

bonir—one whose auditory organ has become ossified.

bougie—a man who goes around frightening children.

clou—as in the expression, "I'll clou ya."

tenir—any male with a high voice.

fader—the comparative form of fat.

fini—one who plays an organ.

galette—a small girl.

homme—as in the song, "Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Homme."

lapin—the method by which a dog drinks water.

livre—the hepatic organ of a Frenchman.

loufer—part of that famous French love song, "Loufer Come Back To Me."

marteau—what the southerner said about his new pair of shoes, "They cramp marteau."

michet—any pint-sized person, a runt.

mou—the cry of all full-blooded French cows.

panetot—slang for spanking a child where it does the most good.

poil—a jewel found only in Brooklyn.

poupee—the young offspring of a dog.

sidi—as opposed to the country or rural areas.

tiquer—an old French word meaning the heart.

That just about concludes the French lesson for today, students, and I've just about run out of words, anyway, so I'll wind up another in this educational daffynitions series with that famous French idiom, "Je m'appelle ma chere" or in modern English, "pass me an apple or a cherry please!"

Houghton Enrollment Drops Below Average

Instead of the 12 per cent decrease in full-time student enrollment that had been predicted by the National Committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Houghton's enrollment showed an 18 per cent drop, 6 per cent more than the predicted estimate.

The final enrollment figures for this semester, which have been released by the registrar's office, show that there has been no significant change in the total number of students registered. Although some students have dropped out, there have been others who have registered at the last minute.

Altogether, there has been an increase of three students over the previous number given. Our total enrollment now stands at 614 students in comparison with 714 in September, 1950. Of these, 579 are full-time students.

Scanning the Pages

BY CORAL MARTIN

As I stood in line for dinner reading a thin, red-orange covered book, someone looked over my shoulder and exclaimed, "The Screwtape Letters! Is that ever a good book! For what class are you reading it?"



I explained that I was not reading it for an assignment but rather for sheer enjoyment—plus this book review for harried Huestis. ("A Star is Born" worked wonders, Georgie!)

"It's a plenty shrewd book," I was told. Others, either because they had read the book or didn't want to show their ignorance in not reading such an obviously well-liked book, made various comments, such as:

"Best book I've read in years."

"Different, isn't it?"

"It's beastly good."

"You'll love it with a purple passion when you've finished."

Stimulated by such comments, I read avidly, finishing just as the bell rang.

In his book, *The Screwtape Letters*, C. S. Lewis has plumbed the depths of spiritual thought to bring us a potent mixture, handing it to us in a delightfully different style of vessel from which we may eagerly drink, experiencing both enjoyment and profit.

In presenting the age-old problem of the constant warfare between the forces of good and evil to possess the soul, Mr. Lewis used a unique style. The pithy book is composed of a number of letters written by Screwtape, an officer in the Satanic kingdom of "Our Father Below," to Wormwood, his nephew, an apprentice devil on earth.

Wormwood's duty is to keep his "patient" on the smooth, easy road to Hell by any means of deceit or avarice at his command. Screwtape deems it necessary to send to Worm-

wood weekly letters of reproof or congratulations in which he gives advice and orders regarding the corruption and degradation of the "patient," a human in great danger of becoming a splendid, mature Christian.

As you read this book you will feel your face burn upon realizing you have stepped into some of the demonic pitfalls, so clearly outlined by Screwtape, and so, have been set back in your Christian experience—especially in those portions dealing with prayer, the will of God, personal devotions, and looking at "causes" or "people" rather than Christ.

You will find wit sparkling on each page, and, here and there, you'll come upon a rare jewel of philosophy such as may be found in the canonical book of Proverbs.

One word of caution before I finish, don't start to read this book before studying for an exam as you'll become enmeshed as I did, in a fascinating story, scintillatingly told.

Torchbearer's Lives Are Led by Christ

An old man wandered down the hot, dusty road. His shaggy beard fluttered in the breeze as he brought his load of groceries homeward. Down the road he met a young couple and soon became engrossed in conversation with them. As they walked along, the old man began to sense a difference in these young people from others he had known, and talk soon shifted to that of spiritual things.

His home, a tumble-down shack on the hillside, similar to a story book hermit's dwelling, was transformed into a place where God could be felt as the young people pleaded with Mr. "Ernie" to accept the salvation of the Lord.

They learned from him that his 83rd birthday was the following day and decided to give him a surprise party.

Who but God knows what the result of this interest might be? This is just one example of the many chance-meetings which take place Sunday after Sunday as the Torchbearers venture forth with the Word of Life.

This year has shown a growth of interest on the part of students in this work. Let's continue realizing that "His word shall never return to Him void."

well. Thus, it becomes obligatory upon the present constituency of Houghton college to practice an active faith and to contribute its best consecrated efforts to a continued realization of this vision.

The current revival meetings constitute an envisioned effort in that they contribute to the program for which Houghton was founded. The successful contribution of this phase in the realization of Houghton's vision is dependent upon the faith and efforts of every member of the Houghton family.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIAL

Served 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Choice of Juice

Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad

CALVE'S LIVER AND BACON

Choice of Potato and Vegetable

Rolls and Butter

Choice of Pie or Ice Cream

\$1.25

Twin Spruce Inn

Klub Korner

Foreign Missions

The Foreign Missions Fellowship will present a film from the Wycliffe Bible Translators entitled "Oh for a Thousand Tongues," on Wednesday evening, October 24, at 7:30 in the college chapel.

This film shows some of the ways the Wycliffe translators take the gospel to various tribes in their own languages.

French Club

Air France Airlines furnished two films free of charge, which were shown to the French club at their first meeting on Wednesday, October 10. The films vividly described life on the French Riviera and in Paris.

Passing Lines

BY DICK PRICE



Present opinion indicates that Gold has yet to give the fans a demonstration of good, consistent football. If they can develop a general determination, a sustained drive, and a radar system for their passing attack, we may see two more games yet.

Gold had their dander up on the last one, and failing to come through lends more weight to the opinion that Purple will walk away with the series in three straight. Past accomplishments show that Gold has yet to taste the end zone. It's loyalty rather than optimism which makes me think, "Give the boys a chance. They may come through yet." Unless Gold gets terrific, or Purple lets down to a great extent, it looks as though the season will be short—mighty short.

The next game will be a climactic one on Homecoming day, a week from tomorrow. In the event that Gold snatches this one, the next game will be played on October 31 (Hallowe'en night, no less), at Wellsville. The precedent of out-of-town games was set last year, and met with considerable success. It's good to see a follow-through on the policy this year.

An interesting and significant report of the Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball of the City of New York has recently been published. This committee was appointed expressly to investigate and make recommendations concerning all aspects of intercollegiate basketball in New York's municipal colleges.

The report sets a higher standard for the evaluation of the athletic program of a college than might be ex-

pected. Educational, moral, spiritual, and physical development must be realized with the student's general education of primary concern. Of course, it all sounds good on paper, and it remains to be seen whether the policies set up by the committee will be accepted and followed.

One of the most interesting items was the following: "The present emphasis on intramural sports should be maintained and expanded, and . . . budgetary means and facilities should be provided to make the intramural program the core of the physical education program of the colleges."

So it appears that a thorough study has disclosed the fact that an intramural-centered program is the most advantageous. Yes, and methinks it could be that the athletic program of Ye Olde Alma Mater might not be, as some persons would say, a product of backwoods antiquity after all.

—HC—

Senior Girls Down Sophs in Hockey

The senior girls swamped the sophs on Wednesday, October 10, when they clashed in a vigorous field battle, each striving for the laurels of the third field hockey game of the 1951 season.

The final tally showed a lopsided score of 6-1 with the class of '52 on top due to more skilled field plays and team co-operation throughout the contest.

For the seniors, Lynn Gravink chalked up 3 goals; Ginny Elmer showed in 2 and Betty Bjorkgren boosted the score by one point. The only point for the sophs was scored by Roslyn Mitchell.

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GRAPEFRUIT — Marsh Seedless	lrg. 3 for 25c
LETTUCE	lrg. hd. 15c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lb. 27c
CABBAGE — Homegrown	lb. 3c
SPINACH — Washed Ready to Cook	bag 17c
40-FATHOM COD	lb. 37c
SEALTEST ICE CREAM	2 qt. \$1.15
ORANGES — Florida bag	57c
GRAPEFRUIT — Marshseedless	lrg. 3 for 25c
RED AND WHITE APPLESAUCE	2 for 25c
SUN SPUN TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can, 2 for 49c
SUN SPUN CATSUP	14 oz., 2 for 35c
SUN SPUN CUT GREEN BEANS	7 for \$1.00
OUR VALUE PEAS	7 for \$1.00
SOUTHERN CROSS TUNA	4 for 99c
PORK CHOPS — Armour but	lb. 69c
PORK SAUSAGE — Armour Star	lb. 49c
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Pharaohs Defeat Gold Nine in Saturday Tilt

In the second game of the Purple-Gold football series, Purple again emerged victorious, downing their Gold rivals by a score of 14-2.

With Gold trying desperately to get back into the win column and Purple, just as determined to prevent it, tension was high on both teams. This added much to the spotty playing that showed through most of the game.

The first quarter told the entire story of the contest as far as scoring went. Gold kicked off, but via a Purple fumble, Seeland grabbed the ball and ran deep into Purple territory. Gold lost the ball on downs in the very shadow of the goalposts. Purple took over possession of the ball, but the charging Gold line pushed them back for a safety. Gold, for the first time this season, stood in front, 2-0.

The relentless Purple squad then drove Gold deep into their own territory, only to lose possession of the ball. Gold, with their backs to their goalposts, tried to pass themselves out of danger. Fountain, at this point,

latched onto a Gold pass and sped into the end zone to score for Purple. Venlet's kick sailed through the uprights and Purple was back in the fight, 7-2.

The second Purple touchdown was again set up by an interception by Fountain, deep in Purple territory. At first, Purple, unable to take immediate advantage of the situation, lost the ball to Gold on an interception. Gold, deciding to get the ball away from their goalposts, sent a hurried kick that hardly gained any yardage, as it bounced right back to the Gold eight-yard line being downed there by Purple. Here, Zike, on a sweeping end run hit pay dirt. Venlet again hit the uprights for a score, and Purple extended its lead 14-2. Thus the score stood throughout the remainder of the game.

The last three quarters saw Purple and Gold battle each other up and down the field, unable to push over into either end zone. There were a few exceptionally good passing and running plays during this time, but never was either team threatened seriously.

College Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

Dobson, Lawrence Green Jr., Doris Kaiser, Charles King, Wayne Lanphear, Kenneth McCaw, Allen Minner, Richard Pocock, Marith Reinertsen, Ruth Ross, Betty Stewart, Leatrice Voorhees, and Lucretia Ward.

iously.

There are a few statistics that might be of interest. During the entire game, Gold had a total of three first downs. Purple had only one, getting that in the first half.

In intercepted passes, both teams were even with six, but Purple undoubtedly took better advantage of their interceptions. In the passing brackets Gold had the top hand throughout the game. Gold threw a total of 34 passes, completing 13 for a 38 per cent passing average.

Purple, on the other hand, threw 24 passes, hitting on 5 for a 20.8 per cent mark. It is interesting to note that Purple failed to connect with a single pass during the entire second half.

The score doesn't seem to quite tell the true story of the game. Purple won, but a staunch Gold team outpassed them, outgained them, and will be waiting for the Homecoming game to try to out-score them.

Barker's General Store

Cheese well aged lb. 49c Danish Pastry 6 for 18c

Macaroni or 2 pkgs. 25c
Spaghetti

Shurfine Marshmallows
1 lb. pkg. 28c

Pork Roast
rib end lb. 49c

Produce

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Calif. oranges lg. size, doz. 55c
Maryland Sweet Potatoes lb. 7c
Pascal Celery HUGE STALK 15c
Mc Intosh Apples Fancy 3 lb. 23c
Cabbage lb. 3c

Oysters pint can 89c

Delishus bread 1 lb. 6 oz. loaf 19c

Peter Pan 12 oz. jar 29c
Peanut Butter

CHEF BOY
SPAGHETTI DINNER
33c

Shurfine Grape Juice
PINT 21c QUART 41c

Quick Frozen Fish Fillets
HADDOCK lb. 41c
PERCH lb. 39c
COD 34c

Pitted Dates 10 oz. pkg. 22c

Kleenex 300 sheets 2 for 55c

Fresh Cider gal. 49c
Plus 10c Deposit on jug.