

# HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 4

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 25, 1945

## Hazlett Talks on Houghton's Spirit

Professor Ray W. Hazlett turned Saturday morning's homecoming chapel service into far more than just another chapel. At first his purpose seemed hopeless—how could anyone convey the spirit of Houghton in a short talk?—but as he spoke we glimpsed a greater Houghton than we had realized was ours.

First he spoke of the faith and vision which went into the founding of the school. Ray Hazlett first came to Houghton in 1904, when he was enrolled in grade school. He was graduated from Houghton High School in 1910 and Houghton Seminary in 1914. In those days he was known on the campus as an outstanding violinist and baseball player, as well as scholar.

As his second point, Mr. Hazlett mentioned in chapel that Houghton exemplifies Christian democracy in education. He spoke of the attitude among students and between students and faculty members. Surely no one could

(Continued on Page Three)

## Student Chapels Begin

The Boulder staff began its intensive ten-day subscription campaign in the first student Chapel of the year. With Benny Boulder, a band, and a girls' trio, the staff had the student body really convinced that this year's will be a better Boulder. Between the advertisements Bert Jones and his staff explained the significance of different yearbook titles.

The following is the list of student Chapel programs for the year. Since no blanket permission for rehearsals will be granted, each organization is advised to plan and rehearse programs at regular meetings.

- October 31 — Y. M. W. B.
- November 7 — Athletic Association
- November 14 — Mission Study Club
- November 21 — Pre-Medic Club
- November 28 — Waiters
- December 5 — International Relations Club
- December 12 — Junior Class
- December 19 — Music and Art Clubs
- January 9 — Sophomore Class
- January 16 — Le Cercle Français
- January 23 — Forensic Union
- January 30 — Star Staff
- February 6 — Student Ministerial Association
- February 27 — Freshman Class
- March 6 — Interclass Debate
- March 13 — Interclass Debate
- March 20 — Interclass Debate
- March 27 — Expression Club
- April 10 — Special Men's Chapel
- April 17 — Special Women's Chapel
- April 24 — A Cappella Choir
- May 1 — Palaeolinguist Club
- May 8 — Senior Class
- May 15 — Athletic Association
- May 22 — High School

## SISTER CLASSES HOLD PARTIES

On Friday, October 26th, the Juniors and Seniors will be hosts and hostesses to their respective little sister classes. The Junior-Frosh party will be held at Letchworth Park, and buses and cars will leave the campus at 1:30, 2:15, and 3:15. Each Freshman is asked to bring fifty cents to help with the transportation costs.

Mystery shrouds the plans for the Senior-Soph picnic. The group will leave from the Ad. Building at 3:30, and old clothes are strongly recommended. No further details have been revealed.

## Missionary Convention and Y M W B Chapel Coincide

Rev. Mr. Sterl Phinney, superintendent of Wesleyan missions in Columbia, South America, will speak at Houghton's annual Y. M. W. B. chapel on Wednesday, October 31. Helen Gleason, president of the college Y. M. W. B., says his address will be one of the two given during the school year at which opportunity for making missionary pledges will be given. The other annual missionary day comes during commencement in June.

The Band conducts student prayer meeting the third Tuesday of each month. Its aim is to present definite missionary prayer needs. The October meeting was a round table discussion among representatives of the three major religions of India, Mohammedanism (Bob Benninger), Hinduism (Merrill Jackson), and Christianity (Bob Hammond). Each tried to convince Dr. Ambedkar, renowned leader of the untouchable caste, that theirs was the religion he should choose for himself and his 50,000,000 followers. Mr. Alton Shea took the part of Dr. Ambedkar. Ambedkar is still undecided!

Mr. Phinney and numerous other well known missionaries plan to be in Houghton for the missionary convention of the Middle Atlantic States, October 31 to November 2. The convention will be held in the local church, and arrangements have been made to house the delegates in Houghton.

## Happy Birthday, Dr. Paine

The seniors are beginning to wonder whether Doctor Paine really forgets that the students remember his birthday every year, or whether his natural tact keeps him looking surprised. Wednesday morning even the faculty were in chapel as Paul Troph, on behalf of the student body, presented Doctor Paine with two glaring neckties and a fifty-dollar bond with which to buy a two-suiter leather travelling case. The Boulder photographer was on hand taking pictures of the event.

## National Honorary Society Announces Nine New Members for Who's Who

### Mischa Elman Plays

#### For Full Auditorium

Friday night Mischa Elman, one of the world's greatest violinists, played to a house so full that over 30 persons sat on the stage to hear him. He played the same program which he offered at Carnegie Hall this Wednesday, delighting our musical intelligentsia with his superb artistry. Prof. J. M. Andrews, Houghton's violin instructor, says "This concert was at least the equal in musical quality to any other Artist Series we have had."

Mr. Elman played four movements (Adagio, Allegro, Largo and Allegro) from the Sonata in E Major by Handel. His next number was Cesar Franck's Sonata, followed by Bach's Chaconne, which was entirely unaccompanied. After the intermission Mr. Elman played a Concerto by the Russian composer Conus, and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens. At the end of his program Mr. Elman returned to the stage for three encores.

The widely-celebrated "Elman tone" on the \$50,000 Stradivarius was no disappointment. Accompanying Mischa Elman at the piano was his capable assistant, Leopold Mittman.

## J. BREADY BRINGS WESLEY TO LIFE

Dr. J. Wesley Bready gave students and faculty members a new conception of John Wesley in his speech Friday morning. He believes that our entire democratic system rests on the foundation of the evangelical revival in England under John Wesley. This is no idle claim, for Dr. Bready documented his statements, and has devoted years of research to the subject, both on this continent and abroad.

He spoke of the age of Wesley as one of "expiring hopes," when the philosophies of the English deists and French rationalists were leading England to ruin. He also brought out the fact that the great leaders of humanitarian reform in England—Wilburforce, Shaftesbury, Whitfield, and others, were all products of the evangelical movement.

After Dr. Bready had spoken in chapel Friday morning, there was so much demand to hear more from him that Dr. Paine asked him to speak again Saturday. He consented, and spoke on "Hidden Hands in History," mentioning some of the tremendous results of men working with God.

"Lord Shaftesbury," he said, "was as great a saint as anyone could mention, and he was a product of the evangelical revival."

## Society Honors Student Leaders

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has announced the names of Houghton students who have been chosen as members of the society for 1945-1946. The nine new members whose biographies will appear in this year's edition of *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, are Marian Bernhoft, senior; Elisabeth Ditchfield, junior; Margaret Fancher, junior; Hazel Johnson, senior; Bert Jones, junior; Evelyn MacNeill, senior; Glenora McBride, senior; Eleanor Phillips, senior, and Paul Troph, senior. Old members, whose names automatically remain on the list, are Mary Dukeshire and Ward Hunting.

Marian Bernhoft, a Social Science major, has been a member of the Star staff, the class Star staff, and the '45 Boulder staff. In Athletics she has been active in field hockey, class and varsity; in basketball, class, varsity and Gold; in volleyball; and is now Gold Women's Manager. She has served as secretary, and vice-president of her class and as a member of the cabinet.

Elisabeth Ditchfield, an English major, has served for three years as Assistant Dean of Women. An outstanding Christian worker, she has taken an active part as advisor of Houghton Hymn-Time, the college radio program which was broadcast from Batavia in 1943-44; as director of the Mission Study Club and as co-teacher of the College Women's Sunday School class.

Margaret Fancher is the assistant editor of the '46 Boulder and has served as a Star staff reporter. In her class she has served as secretary and as a member of the Student Council. As a

(Continued from Page Three)

## Orchestra Begins Season

The practice season for the Houghton College Little Symphony has been well under way for several weeks now. Under the direction of Professor Alton M. Cronk, the orchestra will give its first concert in the chapel Friday evening, November 30th. The program this semester is made up of compositions which represent several periods in musical history, including the *Prelude, Choral and Fugue* by Bach; Beethoven's *First Symphony*, "Three Dances" from *The Bartered Bride* by F. Smetana. *The Children's Corner Suite* by Debussy; and *The Dance of the Clowns* from the "Snegurotchka" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The soloist with the orchestra will be Professor Donald Butterworth.

The group will soon begin work on the orchestral music for Handel's *Messiah*, which is presented each Christmas in the local church.

# HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAFF FOR 1945-1946

MARY DUKESHIRE, Editor

Laura Copp, Associate Editor

Editorial Staff:

Irene Estabrook, Ruthe Meade,  
Chiyoko Maeda, Herbert Jansen,  
Glenora McBride, David Miller.

Reporters:

Exum Clement, Barbara Cortright,  
Beulah Smalley, Gwen Stuart, Evelyn  
MacNiell, Victoreen Ashker, Winifred  
Jacobsen, Don Lugtig.

Circulation:

Helen Willett, Marian Bernhoft,  
Marion Hagen, Gwen Turner, Sara  
Ruth Davis.

JOHN DE BRINE, Bus. Mgr.

Robert Hammond, Adv. Mgr.

Typists:

Constance Taylor, Doris Potter,  
Anna Hoover, Betty Taylor, Ruth  
Wilde, Fay Hunting, Natalie Hazel-  
wood.

Proofreaders:

Jean Christenson, Mildred Thornton,  
Betty Sumner, Mary Conley, Jane  
Adams.

Makeup:

Edna Doughten, Mary Harris, Hel-  
en Gleason.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year.

## What Do Ye More Than These?

Anton Vassilyitch lives in the country which he believes to be the most powerful in the world. He is completely imbued with the spirit of his leader, who said, "The party cannot be neutral toward religion, because religion is something opposite to science." Anton's work and his party are enough faith for him. He tithes regularly, and although his income is above average, lives modestly. He has an aggressive program to meet every problem he sees, and is regimenting his money, his time, and his energy to spreading this program. Although the Third International has been declared to be dead, he is helping to make it a lively corpse. It would be strange if he did not, since he believes that Communism is the only hope of the world.

Mohammed Ali Khan is an aggressive follower of the fastest growing religion in the world. When he was young he memorized the Koran in Arabic, although Arabic is not his language. Later he studied the Bible, so that by cunning argumentation and forensic wizardry he might be able to refute arguments of any Christians he should meet.

He feels a deep obligation to win converts to Mohammed, and to do this, should other means fail, he carries a sword. Wherever he is, he kneels when he hears the call to prayer, which may come to him from three to thirty-two times a day. He is called fanatical, because he will fight to convince others that "there is one God, Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

Bob Wilson is studying theology at Princeton. He belongs to a church which is spending millions of dollars for rehabilitation in Europe and the Far East, and carefully studying such problems as racial tolerance and juvenile delinquency. Bob plans to go as a missionary to China, but he is not at all sure that the human soul is immortal. In fact, since the invention of the atomic bomb, he has decided that one cannot be sure of anything. He learned most Bible stories as myths, but thinks there may be something in Christianity to raise man socially. Anyway, he hopes to be able to accomplish something with the Chinese—if the atomic bomb doesn't get ahead of him.

Wednesday, October thirty-first, is Missionary Day in Houghton. Are you a Christian?

M. E. D.

## Alumni Hear Girls Trio

Marian Bernhoft

Despair, distraught, distemper—  
That's what they thought 'twould be.  
In fact, they crossed their fingers  
As they piled us two on three.

A walk up on the camp ground  
Will definitely reveal  
A microscopic specimen  
Of the rooms we really fill.

When you bump into your roommate  
As you start to make your bed,  
A look of veiled patience  
Across her face does spread.

You may wonder how it's working,  
Well, a fine appraising look  
Will find us sweet and smiling  
"Close as Pages in a Book."

—HC—

## HAWK FALLS FOR DOC

Two anonymous faculty members found a dead hawk near the Luckey Memorial building Tuesday afternoon, and decided that Dr. Moreland should add it to his collection. They put it on his desk with the following verse attached:

Roses are red, violets are blue,  
This is the bird that died for you.

—HC—

## Dr. Bready and His 57 Volumes Take A Tumble

The story of how Mrs. Bready met her husband has gone around the world, and with as many variations as there have been people telling it. But the story as her husband tells it (and he should know!) begins in the reading room of the British Museum, where he was intent upon some research work for his Ph.D. There was a distracting element, however, and that was the charming young woman across the table from him. He had noticed her there for several days, and in desperation decided that it was now or never for him to make her acquaintance. But how? Then came the idea. *Easy!* He pushed over his stack of fifty-seven volumes in her direction and then apologized. The librarian roared "Silence," and the nearest scholar spouted abuse, but the couple stepped out to a tea room. In the next year and a-half they had sampled every cheap tea room in London. They were married in the City Temple, a cathedral that has since been shattered in the blitz.

Born in London and living there until 1932, Mrs. Bready is as English as tea-time, although her ancestry through her mother is Irish. Her father's people were solid Anglo-Saxon and, at one time, tea traders. Until she was ten she attended Elementary School, when she was awarded a Founder's Scholarship to Tiffins, where she studied until she was seventeen. Three years later she was graduated from King's College, where a professor pronounced her one of the most brilliant history students he had ever taught.

She travels less frequently with her husband than formerly, since she has two daughters eleven and seventeen, at home in Toronto.

Houghton was delighted to have Mrs. Bready on the campus as a guest, perhaps partly because she was so warmly

(Continued on Page Three)

## Witchie

"Hi-yo Silver, away," shouted Witchie . . . and away ran Silver King, one of Mr. Nichol's academy horses, with Witchie perched precariously on his back. Witchie was the first of the Houghtonians to ride Silver King. After a spin (and what a spin) Witchie walked bow-leggedly off the horse. All in all, hard bumps and everything, Witchie recommends riding to everyone. (Incidentally, Instructor Merrill Jackson is good and so long-suffering . . . as Witchie found out.) That evening Larry Warboys told me that Witchie had been bothering "his table" at dinner . . . that Witchie had jiggled the table and spilled something. However, when I went up to the room I found that Witchie had not stirred from it. You guessed it! She was too sore to be mischievous. That was one time a Silver got the better of a Lone Ranger.

Then of course Witchie told me a "cute" remark that she had overheard . . . that of Prof. Stockin's baby being called "sock" or "anklet." (Since he's a little Stockin.) If this is something very stale don't roll over and scream "corn." Witchie does her best to bear things. She even takes little flights on her broom to snatch up bits of "info" . . . but she can't be everywhere at once . . . so if she says things that are old, don't moan "jest" come to Witchie and pass on your bit of wit and humor before it gets old. "Tanks."

Witchie is looking forward to the class picnics. She'll be mighty busy flitting to both parties so that she can "mosey" out some news.

Last Friday after Witchie's memorable ride on Silver King she went to see and hear Mischa Elman. She was so thrilled. She saw him at intermission time. 'Course Mr. Elman didn't see Witchie . . . She says that's the disadvantage of being invisible . . . no one sees her and consequently few talk to her.

And last week's activities kept Witchie very busy. She thought Mrs. Bready queenly . . . Dr. J. W. Bready a wonderful scholar. Witchie seldom "takes in" a lecture for she thinks her one hour of Phys. Ed. is sufficient . . . but she was quite thrilled with his lectures. The Gold-Purple game ended in a tie. You don't suppose Witchie had anything to do with it, do you? . . . nuff said. Ed. note: Purple-Gold.

Then there is one Miss Margaret Bally, R. N., B. S. L., (Barber Shop Lady) who is the joy of well-groomed males on the campus. Yes, she trims the locks of such well-known celebrities as Herbie "Benny Boulder" Schmalzriedt, Ward "Head-Waiter" Hunting, and Ray "Noble-Sophomore" Ball. Miss Bally is appreciated by both males and females. (Females have to "stand" looking at the Hairless Joes, you know . . . or at Houghton "Hairy Monsters" would suit mo' . . .) (Say! I'm a poet and don't know it!) "Anyways," Witchie thinks Margaret deserves a medal of some sort . . . for plowing up useless crops.

"Well, a pun my word," quoth Witchie, "it's time to retire."



## Who's Who...

(Continued from Page One)

member of the A Cappella Choir and the orchestra she has exhibited musical ability. In athletics she has participated in volleyball, basketball, class and Gold; and has served as Gold Women's Manager.

Hazel Johnson, a Religious Education major, is the Senior class treasurer. As a member of the Mission Study Club and Torchbearers, and as an extension worker she has been active in Christian work. She has served as Botany lab assistant and has sung in the oratorio. Her activities in athletics have included basketball, volleyball, and hockey.

Bert Jones, a Religious Education major, is the editor of the '46 Boulder. He has served as a member of the Student Council and as a member of the class cabinet. As the winner of the Junior scholarship he has shown scholastic ability as well as his artistic ability which has been used in extension work and work on the '45 Boulder.

Evelyn MacNeill, a Religious Education major, is a member of the Mission Study Club, Torchbearers and has engaged in extension work. As a member of the orchestra, the oratorio and the A Cappella choir she has shown musical talent. She is a member of the Star staff and was a member of the class Star staff, as well as head proctor in the dormitory.

Glenora McBride, an English and Social Science major, was a member of the '45 Boulder staff, the Star staff and co-editor of the class Star. She is the acting secretary-treasurer of Student Council. In athletics she has participated in both basketball and volleyball.

Eleanor Phillips, a Religious Education major, is the Senior class secretary. She has been active in Torchbearers, Mission Study Club, and extension work. She was a member of the '45 Boulder staff and the class Star staff. She has sung in the Oratorio, and in athletics has been active in hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Paul Tropf, a Religious Education major, is the acting president of the student body. A transfer from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N. Y., he has been a member of the Mission Study Club and the Ministerial Association. He is a student pastor and was chaplain of the Junior class. He is a member of the Student Council and served as Business Manager of the Junior Class Star.

Mary Dukeshire and Ward Hunting received this honor during their junior year. For details of their Houghton careers see '46 Boulder.

## Mrs. Shea Shows Paintings

Friday night during the Elman concert intermission, Mrs. Alton Shea exhibited paintings in Room S-24 of the Science Building. About ten years ago Mrs. Shea instructed Mr. Elman's daughter Nadia at Camp Wa-na-gi on Lake George. Five years before, Willard Ortlip, Mrs. Shea's father, painted a portrait of both the Elman children, Nadia and Joseph.

After the concert Mr. Elman remarked that this portrait still hangs in his study as one of his favorite paintings.

## Hazlett...

(Continued from Page One)

speak more from experience than Professor Hazlett himself. No matter how juvenile our short stories or how faltering our sonnets, we can be sure that he will take them (and us) seriously.



Prof. Ray Hazlett

In closing Mr. Hazlett emphasized Houghton's dedication to sound scholarship and Christian service. He received his B. A. degree from Oberlin in 1915 and his M. A. in 1916, after earning a scholarship in English. After three years of high school and college teaching he became a professor in the Department of Applied Science at Syracuse University.

While he was at Syracuse Mr. Haz-

KEEP  
'N  
TRACK

Ruthe Meade

Hello again!

Guess we promised you folks a chat with another one of our "service Joes," didn't we? Well, Pvt. Max Fancher is around town these days, you know, so we tied him to a post for a few minutes the other afternoon and delved into his GI past.

Sad, but true—Max was but a Frosh when he left us back in November, '43. His basic training spent him (er no!) . . . anyway, it was Camp Blanding, Florida. Then they found out what "Houghtstanding" intelligence Max possessed, and sent him to advanced radio school in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Next came Camp Howze, Texas and the 103rd . . . 103rd what? Strictly off the record, but it was the Infantry. Yes, the Infantry—you know . . . "march, march, march"—"fight, fight, fight"—and, praise God, "Win, win, win." No glamour, just "fight and win." . . . Overseas in October, '44, where Max and his buddies entered combat just north of Strausbourg.

It is so hard for us to fully realize the vivid pictures that these names bring back to men like Max, . . . the "bulge" at Ardennes Salient; . . . crossing the Rhine at Mannheim; . . . the capture of Innsbruck, Austria; . . . meeting the 5th Army at the Brenner Pass;—but our boys have known we were praying, and we're thankful those days are only memories now.

You'd like to hear about the beautiful Bavarian Alps, too, I know, where Max and the fellows did some skiing and mountain climbing during the occupation month. Better yet was that day in July when the 5th Infantry Division landed in the states . . . and soon, we

lett was asked to tutor Miss Frances McCord in French and thereby hangs a tale. They were married in 1923 and returned to Houghton, where Mrs. Hazlett completed her college work.

After a year's graduate work at Columbia, Professor Hazlett taught English at Long Island University for 11 years, returning to Houghton in 1938 to be Dean of the college. He held this position until 1943, when he retired because of a break in health. For the past 7 years he has been chairman of the Division of English, and since Saturday, spokesman for the spirit of Houghton.

## Mrs. Bready...

(Continued from Page Two)

responsive and appreciative of Houghton. "So many faces look as though they had a lighted candle behind them," she said. "There is a different spirit here at Houghton."

One of Mrs. Bready's strong convictions is that there is a tremendous need for the closest understanding between all English-speaking people. "Between us we could save the world—and there is no one else to do it. It is a great task, but a very glorious one."

Mrs. Bready spoke a few words of greeting in chapel Saturday morning, leaving no one in doubt as to why fifty-seven books once tumbled across a table.

hope, comes that discharge paper.

Way back in a dusty (?) corner of the STAR office we found some August news of Lieut. Mac Wells. At that time he had just been appointed Assistant Base Intelligence Officer at Brook Field, Texas. Lieut. Wells had recently returned from ETO, where he was a navigator in the Eighth Air Force. While grounded overseas due to a combat injury, he served some two months as a combat intelligence officer.

"Our" last news concerning Mac says:

"The Central Flying Training Command has selected Lieut. Wells as its representative to attend the Combat Intelligence School at the AAF Tactical Center, Orlando, Florida, during the months of September and October."

Perhaps the end of the war has changed things for Mac, but it makes us proud to know what a great job Houghton men have done.

We'd really appreciate having some of you "Star gazers" help us out with a little news now and then. S'pose you have an inkling of news about any of our "Pvts's or "ex-GI's" . . . just holler, or these tracks'll be getting rusty.

The registrar's office helped out this week. Here are excerpts of a letter from Ray L. Tucker, Jr.

"I recently was discharged from the Army after serving for over four years. In the course of time, I was on the Alaskan Highway and in Europe. Flew A-20's in combat, changing over to A-26's just prior to the end of the war. In July I flew my ship home via Africa and South America. Quite a trip. But after the ocean and Amazonian jungles, the States looked good—regardless of combat days which alone would have made the States a paradise.

"I say—discharged . . . actually I'm only on inactive duty. I joined the Air Corps Reserve upon separation. Hope to be able to continue flying a bit once the restriction is lifted banning Reserve pilots from flying.

"I would appreciate any word from my



## Faith in Action

"Talk about something unexpected"—Mr. Jackson's eyes snapped as he chatted in the Pantry over one of his own concoctions. "Why, I never dreamed that anything like that was coming." He was referring to the hundred-dollar check with which the Houghton Church presented him Sunday morning.

By now his equipment is complete, and he plans to leave for the Philippines on the first boat to the Far East with a vacancy. He may be leaving from the east or west coast any time within a month. Officially, he will be Board Representative of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and his work will include holding meetings, counseling workers and reporting to mission headquarters in New York. He is not going out as a regular missionary, but rather to make contacts and understand conditions so that Philippine missionaries will be better able to make their post-war plans.

Ordinarily there are 18 missionaries in the Philippines under this board, but now they are all back in the United States. Seventeen of them were interned with their families by the Japanese, but not one was killed.

Besides his regular work, Mr. Jackson will be assisting in rehabilitation, helping to distribute food, clothing, and medicines sent over from America. Just what influence the war has had on the native churches is unknown; they may be stronger than ever or they may have been considerably weakened. Naturally the home office is eager to know their exact condition.

The Philippines are a stepping-stone to his first love, Indo-China, where he has worked for 25 years. Perhaps the way will be open to Indo-China in a year, so that he will be able to return to his field.

Missionary work in Indo-China is varied, depending on whether one is working with the civilized French and Anamese or the savage native. According to Mr. Jackson, "Sometimes we dealt with intelligent men, and sometimes with people so low we had to look up to see bottom."

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were in charge of a school for missionaries' children while they were at Dalat, but were forced to leave when the war started. For 22 months they were interned by the Japanese, but were finally released and returned to America on the Gripsholm in December, 1943.

Mr. Jackson is an unusually vivacious and effective speaker, has talked to the student body several times concerning the needs of the mission field. This Friday he is showing slides of his work in chapel.

Mrs. Jackson, Betty, and Merrill will not be the only ones to miss him when he leaves. He has become a part of Houghton, and his loss will be deeply felt among the students. We can remember, however, not only effervescent personality, but his words in church Sunday morning: "I want the Lord's will more than I want anything in life."

old friends very much!"

## Purple-Gold Game Ends in Deadlock

Last Saturday a large crowd of Houghton football enthusiasts including faculty and alumni witnessed the most exciting game of the gridiron season. During the last minutes of play the Purple footballers, trailing by a score of 6-0, unleashed a withering attack of passes which resulted in the touchdown that tied the game.

The first quarter was somewhat of a seesaw battle with neither team gaining a definite advantage. However, early in the second session the Gold Captain Dave Flower intercepted a Purple pass and galloped 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

On the proceeding kick-off Sammy Northey recovered a fumble deep in Purple territory and again the Gold was in scoring position. After several plays the tension was lifted when Fred Hanley intercepted a pass to break up the threat. The Purple passers were quite inaccurate during the first half and their ground offensive was, as the whole, ineffective. At no time during the first half did they endanger the Gold's position.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first in that the Gold completely dominated the offensive action. Several times the Gold warriors invaded deep into Purple territory only to have their hopes interrupted by an interception. Jim White made a number of these timely catches but the Purple couldn't seem to coordinate their efforts offensively. But suddenly, in the closing seconds of the game the Purple began to move. A pass from Dave Juroe to Jim White and a penalty on the following play brought the Purple within a few feet of pay-dirt. A sharp bullet pass from Jim White to Paul Markell in the end zone produced the tying tally. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful again.

According to Coach McNeese, "The contest was by far the best attended in many years, and a real collegiate spirit was evident. The band and the cheerleaders should be praised for their splendid cooperation."

## Riding Proves Popular

Witchie was not the only student saddle-y limping around the campus this week, for riding enthusiasts have been springing up all over school. Merrill Jackson, who instructs from 4 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, was booked for the entire week on Monday. If you want to ride, make your appointment ahead of time by calling 84F11.

Buck, the gentle broncho, is an ideal horse for beginners—he will trot or gallop, however, with anyone who wants him to. Silver King has more spirit; he trots quickly and easily. Kit is a horse for the experienced rider whose popularity will increase as Houghtonians develop in horsemanship.

New Thompson  
Chain Reference  
B I B L E  
MRS. ZOLA K. FANCHER

## FROSH BLAST HOPES

The Frosh football combine snuffed out All Star championship hopes by a stunning 12-8 victory over the upperclass aggregation. This was the most furiously contested battle of the interclass series and by far the most thrilling.

The freshmen struck offensively early in the first quarter when Dave Juroe, Frosh halfback, intercepted a pass and galloped deep into All Star territory. In the following play Jim White whipped a pass to Paul Markell for the score. An attempted pass for the extra point was blocked.

The All Star offensive was chiefly notable for its short, accurate passes thrown by Hanley. A series of these quick passes soon brought the All Stars within scoring distance. Fred Hanley skirted around the Frosh end to square things up, but again the attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The yearlings reciprocated in the third quarter when Paul Markell hit pay-dirt after an effective quarter-back sneak. The play was set up by a neat end run by Bev Barnett and a subsequent heave from Juroe to Bob Ernst which brought the surging Frosh to a mere three yards from the All Star goal line. Once again the conversion was unsuccessful.

All Star hopes soared the same quarter when a blocked kick resulted in a safety making the score 12-8. Twice, the All Star machine rolled within the shadows of the Frosh goalpost, but timely interceptions by Jim White wiped out these threats and the score remained unchanged.

## Sophs Clinch Hockey Title

In a fast moving hockey game the Sophs upset the Senior girls by a score of 2-1. Starring for the Sophs was Gloria Wentzell, who was responsible for both tallies. Particularly effective was the passing combination of Frances Crowell to Ercel Phelps to Gloria Wentzell.

Captain Ruth Donley and Marian Bernhoft were the outstanding performers for the losers with the latter scoring the Senior lone point. The Sophs were successful in stopping a last minute rally staged by the Seniors.

This game clinched the intermural title for the Sophs who have won both their games. The Junior and Senior girls finished the season with a record of one tie and one defeat. The Frosh completed their schedule with one victory and one loss.

## Frosh Choose Cheerleaders

Imagine twenty volunteers for Frosh cheerleaders! Monday after chapel the class selected as their "pep leaders" Nat Hazelwood, Joan Whittam, Everett Casey, Roberta McCann, and Sally Benton. From this same meeting a rumor has it that the class colors are—was it Black and Blue? And basketball hasn't even started yet! Best of luck, Freshmen, for a successful season!

Guest Towels,  
Luncheon Cloths,  
Men's Sets - - - for Christmas  
MRS. CRONK



## Sports Spasms

By Dave Miller

### A BRUISING RETROSPECT

Before winter forces us to make a strategic withdrawal to Bedford, let's summarize the highlights of this season's gridiron adventures. True to form, the frays have brought forth the usual assortment of twisted digits, sprained ankles and black and blue marks.

The shameful task of making apologies to the outside world for the high school's conquest of the football championship falls upon your columnist. Public opinion will only allow the victims one apiece:

All Stars: "We didn't have Dave Flower for our last game."

Frosh: "We didn't have time to organize."

Now to approach the delicate subject of the Purple and Gold game last columnist made an unfortunate prediction Saturday. I say delicate because your tition to the effect that the Purple would triumph over the Gold. Confident of my abilities as a prophet I watched with radiant eyes as my Purple proteges took day. My confidence soon turned to con- their positions on the field last Satur- sternation and great beads of perspiration as my Purple pets floundered around until the Gold assumed a 6-point lead which constantly threatened to in- crease. My pencil trembled with emo- tion each time I recorded the Gold ad- vances. To add to my misery I had to suffer the derisive jeers of my Gold readers who made a point of sardon- ically inquiring "how the game was progressing" or "what would be my pre-

diction for next week." Little did they know what was in store for them in the closing seconds of the game. . . Little did I know!

I was mournfully preparing to leave the scene of battle when I heard a big yell and saw a lot of Purple rooters jumping up and down, slapping each other on the back and generally beating themselves into a pulp. I looked, and lo and behold, my Purple proteges had scored. I grabbed my scoresheet and dashed down the sidelines waving my hands madly around, pleading for the extra point. But, as fate would have it, the try for the extra point was futile, and I had to be content with a 6-6 score. Nevertheless, I strutted off the field with my head held high and defiantly staring daggers at all my critics.

The presence of the band was keenly appreciated and their performance was nothing short of brilliant. The band is predominantly feminine, including the bass drummer who cudgels her instrument with awe-inspiring ferocity. Some of the technical points of the game were somewhat new to the music students, which is excusable, since most of them haven't been outside the Music Building since the beginning of the year.

Seriously, though, I think it would be an excellent idea if the band members were given a letter for their faithful participation in football and basketball games. This practice is common in many high schools and colleges. Such a procedure would provide a real incentive for our instrumentalists to support the games with their musical talent.

## Wright-Rathbun Wedding

Saturday afternoon, October 20, Miss Margaret Wright, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wright of Wallace, was married to Mr. Milton Rathbun of Houghton at her home.

Miss Alice Wright sang "At Dawn- ing," accompanied by Miss Genevieve Rathbun at the piano. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Duncan of Buffalo, and Mr. Hendrick Rathbun, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Rathbun has recently been discharged from the army, having returned from service in Germany. Mrs. Rathbun served as Assistant Matron in the college dining room before accepting a teaching position in Manchester. The couple will live in Rochester, where the groom has charge of a hardware business.

## Little Beach Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beach of 710 Washington Street, Olean, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Eugene, on September 19th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beach, who will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Updyke, were graduates of the Class of '39.

## Firestone Dealer

Batteries, Spark Plugs, Anti-freeze, Tires, Recaps, Parts, Accessories.

## MORTEN HOMME

BIRTHDAY! ANNIVERSARY!  
HOLIDAY!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

## Paul's Gospel Press

READ —

The Monk Who Lived Again

BUY IT AT

The Word Bearer Press

Depressed?

Get Refreshed

at The Pantry

FILMS  
Developed  
COTT'S GROCERY

## COLLEGE INN

Eastern,  
Western,  
Northern,  
Southern,  
Which?