

The HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 7

Titled British Statesman, Labourite and Military Observer to Speak Here Soon

Lord Marley to
Lecture Nov. 27

Lord Marley, distinguished British statesman and former Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, will speak here on November 27 at 8:15. His subject will be Europe, 1940, or What Next in Europe.

He served for a time as Under-secretary of State for War and is one of the British Labor Party's most outstanding leaders. He was also Lord-in-Waiting to King George VI from 1930 to 1931.

This famous British diplomat and statesman recently arrived in America via Canada to fulfill a lecture contract signed before the outbreak of the war in Western Europe. He is a retired Major in the Marine Corps and served as a guard with the Local Defense Volunteers, recruited from the older men of the nation, until the day of his sailing.

Lord Marley has seen action both in the current conflict and in World War I on the Continent of Europe and in England. Just before he left he made a tour of the coast defenses. His interpretations of the latest developments in the war and international affairs will be made upon the basis of his first-hand knowledge of the scenes of action.

He was in France as a military observer before the Nazi victory in that country and returned to England in the early summer of 1940, just before the Nazis launched their terrific assault upon the British Isles.

During World War I, Lord Marley served first on the staff of Admiral Tottenham of the Third Fleet, but was transferred before long to an artillery command in France, where he served for two years with trench mortars and anti-aircraft artillery. He was wounded and later decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in action. He was then assigned to H. M. Signal School at Portsmouth for experimental and research work.

In 1920 he retired from military service at his own request and devoted his entire time to the Labor Party and is now one of the Labor Party's few representatives in the aristocratic House of Lords. He was created a member of this body in 1930 in recognition of his distinguished services as a leader of the Laborites.

Born Dudley Leigh Aman, he was educated at Marlborough and the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. He entered the Royal Marine Artillery as second lieutenant in 1902 and, after service in the Home and Mediterranean Fleets, specialized in wireless telegraphy and was for a number of years on the staff of Sir Henry Jackson.

After his retirement from active military service in 1920, he travelled extensively in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa, making surveys and studies for the British Government and semi-official groups. His extensive first-hand knowledge of these countries led to his appointment by the British Parliament as its representative to the Council of Ort, an organization formed for aiding Jews in Eastern Europe. His activities in behalf of refugees from Eastern and Central Europe are widely known and acclaimed.

Lord Marley's only son is serving
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Henry White Will Give Lecture Here On China

On Monday, November 4, at 8:15 p. m., Mr. J. Henry White will present "The Glory of China," a picture lecture, as the third program of the Lecture Course series. Mr. White is an authority on Chinese culture, a noted explorer and lecturer. His photographs have been acclaimed the finest that have ever come out of the Orient. In fact, 32 of his camera paintings appear in the *National Geographic Magazine*.

The lecturer, who was a resident of China for a number of years, will come to us equipped with visual material of incomparable beauty and an attitude of respectful understanding and appreciation. His magnificently illustrated lecture reveals the very soul of China's age-old culture and portrays the highlights of her glorious civilization. His pictures are in natural colors.

The lecture will include: a trip to China's Great Wall, Fortifications of Old Peking, Pageantry of a Peking Street, Visit to Summer Palace, Through the Forbidden City, Traveling Shops and Public Service, and Playgrounds of the Emperors. It promises to be "A lecture you will not soon forget."

Red Cross Work Is Chapel Theme

Miss Gillette
Lauds Efforts

Does the assistance extended by the Red Cross really reach and aid the people it is intended for? In her Friday chapel talk Miss Freida Gillette proved that it does, and went on to discuss other points concerning the organization.

Last year 21 millions of dollars were dispensed to the Finns, the peoples of Denmark, Holland and the lowland countries, terminating only when they were occupied by the Germans. To insure the proper people getting it and the proper application made of it, the Red Cross never sent food or relief into any region unless it was accompanied by the organization's own workers. Because of the extent of the war, relief work must now be necessarily concentrated on England.

However, foreign aid is only one phase of the Red Cross work. The group must maintain in the treasury sufficient funds for aiding our own people in times of disaster.

Another important undertaking of this wonderful agency is the sale of Christmas seals for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Through local revenue received from the sale for these seals a Children's Health Camp is maintained at Cuba Lake to care for and combat the disease. This summer, because of the seals, the Town of Canadea was able to send twenty-two children to the health camp.

We can render great service to the Red Cross, not only by joining the organization, but further, by boosting it at every opportunity.

Frankly Now . . .

Question: If France joins Germany against Britain, should the United States invoke the Act of Havanna and take charge of French possessions in the Caribbean?

Interviewed: Norman Mead, junior.

Said Mr. Mead: I think that we should take charge of these possessions of France, because such an alliance would place French colonies more completely under German control—a dangerous status, to say the least (Especially so near the Panama Canal.) Such an alliance would also decrease our chance of staying at peace, since the odds against Great Britain would be increased.



Juniors Heard in Recital Thursday

By the time a music student has reached his junior year of college, his musical abilities are rather firmly grounded. Thus the calibre of the renditions in last Thursday night's junior class recital makes distinguishing among them increasingly difficult.

One of the best recitals this year, Ray Alger's trumpet solo, attracted particular attention as did Elizabeth Carlson's piano playing. Following is the order of the program:

Ombra Mai Fu	Handel
Ruth Wilson	
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Halward Homan	
Scherzo	Grieg
June Spaulding	
Night Song	Scott
Frances Wightman	
Turkish March	Mozart
Elizabeth Carlson	
Napoli	Bellstedt
Raynard Alger	
Fantasia-Improptu	Chopin
Mildred Bisgrove	
Transformation	Watts
Margarette Mann	

Chapel Program Given By W. Y. P. S. Members

The first student chapel of the year was held Thursday morning, October 24th. The chapel program, being in charge of the W. Y. P. S. organization, was introduced by Mr. George Huff.

Norman Marshall rendered a trumpet solo and then Hayes Minnick gave a brief meditation. Taking his text from John 8:12, he talked briefly on Jesus Christ and the challenge He brings to each one of us. He is the true light in life to point the way and also be the way. God through Christ can only show to men by the way of the cross. He ended by urging us all to look to the cross for our light.

Each student was asked by the President to cooperate in the Extension work which this organization sponsors. Slips were passed out to each student to state his ability and each house was urged to organize groups to aid in this work.

Nine Seniors Are Chosen by Faculty to be in Who's Who

Expression Club Gives Skit on Marital Problems

Since chapel days were so jumbled last week, the Expression Club followed through with presenting "Thursday Evening" on Monday evening, October 28.

The play of matrimonial troubled waters on the sea of married life was greatly appreciated by those present. Ruth Luksch, the pretty young wife, and Roy Klotzbach, the hen-pecked (?) husband, have in-law troubles in the form of Shirley Fidinger and Frances Pierce. However, all ends well through the combined efforts of both mothers-in-law.

A few new members were admitted to the club on condition that they attend three consecutive meetings. Otherwise there was no business meeting.

Refreshments were served after which all went home to study (?) with the pangs of hunger satisfied.

Suggestions from Head of Library

Periodicals Offer Subject Variety

How well do you keep up on current periodical literature? Anyone with any sense at all wouldn't ask that question of college students, who by their own confession "are rushed to death." I grant that college students are busy, but I'm willing to guarantee that any one of you would feel well repaid if you would use ten minutes out of every day "reading at" current magazines. The library is proud to offer an answer to a wide variety of interests in its periodical shelf. Here's just a sampling from the October numbers. In "Speak up for Democracy" Edward Bernays writes a stirring article on how we as individual Americans can become propagandists for democracy (*Current History and Forum*, October 22). In *Frontiers* you can marvel at the wonders of nature with the author of "When I Look at a Tree" and by a "simple fiat of the imagination" go with him into the interior of an elm leaf and there by use of a ladder explore the inside of the leaf. The current *Survey* midmonthly has two very enlightening articles on the heart-grIPPING subject of the child refugees. In "When the Children Come" Kathryn Close gives the child's side of the story and in "On Becoming a Foster Parent" Marion Gutman presents the American parent's side. E. T. Bell will make you laugh, or at least smile broadly, in "Buddha's Advice to Students and Teachers of Mathematics" in *The Mathematics Teacher* for October. There's a deal of common sense in his article too, though you may not agree with all of it. Students of French can have their own *Reader's Digest* now in the new subscription *Le Recueil*. And then just for fun are you reading the new serial by A. J. Cronin, author of *The Citadel*, now running in the *Good Housekeeping*?

Versatility Main Factor in Choice

The Official Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1941 will contain the names and short biographies of the nine most outstanding members of this year's senior class of Houghton college. These are J. Roy Albany, Jane Cummings, Jesse DeRight, Louise Dietrich, Lloyd Elliott, Shirley Fidinger, Hayes Minnick, Ruth Shea, and Marion Smith.

Each year the faculty chooses those seniors whom they consider the best qualified to be called Houghton's "Who's Who." The selection is based upon scholarship, extra-curricular activities, leadership, character, and promise of usefulness to business and society.

J. Roy Albany, this year's President of the Student Body, has been an active member of the Varsity Debate team. He has participated in Forensic Union, Social Science Club, Ministerial Association, W. Y. P. S., and has been a member of the Student Council and the *Star* staff.

Jane Cummings, who came to our campus from Taylor University has made an enviable record for herself in the two years she has been with us. Mission Study Club, W. Y. P. S. of which she is present secretary, Ministerial Association, class basketball, and Varsity and interclass debate have held the focus of her attention.

Who is this who has been editor of the *Lantern*, of the *Star*, of the *Boulder*, Varsity debater, president of the Expression Club, president of Forensic Union, a member of the Executive Literary Board, and participant in the Literary Contest? What would the senior class have been without Jesse DeRight?

Louise Dietrich has been outstanding on the campus for her fine Christian character. She has been a member of chorus, *Le Cercle Francais*, The Paleolinguists, and the Mission Study Club.

The honor of piloting the senior class through three years of struggles has fallen to Lloyd Elliott. A capella choir, band, *Star* staff, president
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Local Physicists Attend Convention

Prof. Marvin J. Pryor, Allen Smith, Gerald Dorsey and Robert Fredenburg attended the semi-annual meeting of the "New York State Section of the American Physical Society" which was held Friday and Saturday at Syracuse University. The group left Houghton Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening. At the conference papers were presented by Dr. Rabley Evans of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. J. W. Debye of Cornell University and Nobel Prize winner in chemistry for 1936, Dr. D. E. Chambers of the General Electric Company, Earl Church of Syracuse University, W. H. Carrier of Air Condition Corporation and P. I. Wold of Union College.

HOUGHTON STAR

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1940-41 STAR STAFF

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WESLEY FRANCE, Business Manager

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Wake Up and Live

Admittedly we live in a serious time, and Houghton is not frivolous, nor should she deal frivolously with serious subjects. But we feel that this matter of seriousness can be carried too far when it transfers into all of the less important areas of life.

We see many examples of the serious about us. There is a group who go about with their noses to the grindstone, bent on an education, and nothing else. Very laudable. Less praiseworthy are those who give the cheek-to-cheek relationship too great importance in their lives. Life is a great, serious problem, and the two of them have to face it with grim-eyed resolution! Less praiseworthy still are those who are serious for no reason at all; they just have a peeve on life, fight down any frivolous impulses, and maintain a stoical calm.

Now a little serious thought never hurt anybody. In fact, a good many of us would be better off if we were more serious more often. We all need a sound and sane philosophy of life, and need to be thoughtful about it. But we feel that it would be very good if you would let yourself go once in a while.

A great many people criticized our support of Mr. Willkie. But, while it may not be very valuable in changing the election, we feel that if it stirs up interest and a bit of excitement on the campus, it has done its share.

We are growing up; we even now think we are men and women, even if some of us are not yet twenty-one. But we do not need to grow up too soon. You are going to be grown up and serious for the rest of your lives; why cannot we wake up and live? We feel that frivolity is a fine thing here, because it is so unusual. We are too much in the habit of fighting ourselves, and in so doing we lose the chance of developing self-confidence and poise. Being afraid of making a fool of yourself will practically insure your doing just that.

Some people never seem to know when to stop in fun, but others have never learned to laugh! Seriousness is all right, but why cannot we, as college students with a life of problems before us, learn to wake up and live. Life doesn't need to be a series of grave issues, if we do not let it. Life is a joyous thing. Why can't we learn to wake up and live?

— J. P. D.

The Question of Food

We come to praise it, not to blame it, but we still call it dorm food.

Last year a heated controversy arose over the topic of dorm food. The conversation for several weeks centered in the talk about meals. So much criticism was aroused that a questionnaire was issued by the dorm committee. The results of the tabulation were discussed in chapel and an attempt was made to put several of the suggestions into practical use.

One of the biggest criticisms seemed to be the abundance of starch. Therefore, experiments were made with starchless meals. It was found that new equipment would be necessary to meet the demand for certain items on the menu. A few weeks later the new equipment arrived. As a result, french fries were added to the menu. Hard tack, which had been famous for many years was displaced by freshly toasted bread. Even such delectable dishes as pancakes could be found at the breakfast table, and pork chops were served for dinner. The latest improvement has been the individual cereal packages which add to the variety and fun of breakfast. The improvement made in the dorm meals during the past year deserves praise especially on the part of the dorm committee which has been trying to please a hard-to-please student body.

But although the meals have improved greatly, yet there has been a noticeable repetition of certain foods on the menu. The improved toast loses its enhancement when it is served three times in one week. Beans are a great favorite with some people, but after having them six times a week in many forms they do not look so inviting. Also, it seems as though there must be some other soup besides vegetable

BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



In the past Miss Gage has been giving you interesting sidelights of college life. But this week, due to circumstances beyond our control, we have a guest columnist who, less from fear of publicity than of notoriety, wishes to remain anonymous. — Ginny Miller. *The Editor.*

Wanted!! Information concerning the little man who wasn't there. I've always thought the feted person was necessary to make his birthday party a success, but if you don't know you're having a party it sorta complicates matters, doesn't it, Casey?

Speaking of parties, the ever popular Pantry was the scene of lively (?) entertainment last Saturday evening. Evidently those present realized that "economy is the thing" even in America for the romantic flashing of candles was seen. 'Tis said that men love darkness!

It almost causeth me to laugh when I think of Al Russell sitting in the library minus his shoes. Maybe he doesn't know that we wear shoes every day in Houghton and not just on Sunday. It's all in the Handbook, Al.

Some people are just born lucky, I guess! It must be nice to have connections in a university such as Cornell. If I could Gage my time so that I could take in a Cornell football game, I'd Babel about it as long as people would listen to me. Just imagine it!!!! They use a real football and the ugly brutes actually hurt each other. College must be fun!

Have you noticed how happy Jack Mowery looked this week? It wouldn't be because Esther is here, — or would it? It seems good for us to see her again, so just try to imagine how he feels! — Ruth Shea had that "certain look" in her eye too as she and Ed strolled around campus. Some people have all the luck!

You should have seen Brodhead Sheffer trying to teach a frosh a definition of "Moi"! It was hardly what I'd call a success. I guess maybe the master touch of Vance Carlson was needed to explain that "magnitudinous power."

We never could analyze Stan Brown in the least, but what strange attraction does that species of people known as dorm presidents hold over him?

Say now, Mister Kennedy, what's this stuff we hear about saving wrappers. Maybe some of your friends would be willing to help you out. I've heard that "Monkey Ward" has a special on this year. I advise a trade in!

Twenty years are required to bring a man from the state of an animal which is his condition in infancy to a state in which maturity of reason make itself felt. Thirty centuries are necessary in which to discover even a little of his structure. An eternity would be required to learn anything of his soul. But one moment suffices in which to kill him.

— Voltaire

In the track of great armies there must follow lean years.

— Lao Tzu

soup to serve. It is true that we have had tomato soup once, but we like variety. It seems as though this repetition can be remedied with a little more planning.

But if there is something on the menu which you do not like, please remember that there are four hundred other students to please besides you, and furthermore, you can't get a dollar meal for a quarter.

— L. E.

Open Letter

To the Faculty of Houghton College:

The subject of this open letter is the annual selection by the faculty of meritorious seniors for a local Who's Who. It is only appropriate that I should preface my remarks with the explanation that I am not directing my attack towards those who were so fortunate as to be included in Who's Who, but rather towards those who make the selections. I am not a senior and I have no immediate prospect of becoming one. Furthermore, as far as I am concerned, individual personalities are not in the least involved in this discussion. My aim is to present a dispassionate analysis of the system of Who's Who selection and to suggest what seem to me to be remedies for the evils intrinsic in our present set-up.

It seems to me that Who's Who is rapidly becoming almost a farce. Jokes and cracks about Who's Which are prevalent campus gags. Even some of the faculty have expressed dissatisfaction with the present system. Pertinent criticisms which might be directed against our set-up are several. Perhaps the most important is the fact that the faculty doesn't really know the students, unless they happen to be in their departments. For one thing, strange to relate, students sometimes present one face to the faculty and another to their fellow-students. Selections are supposed to be made on the basis of scholarship, interest in extracurricular activities, leadership, moral character and possibilities for future development. You can readily see that a fairly intimate acquaintance is necessary to judge accurately these qualities. It seems to me that in general, scholarship is the only characteristic on which the faculty are competent to rate candidates.

Another flaw in the present system is the fact that frank non-conformists are usually passed up in favor of someone who agrees more closely with those who are making the selection, i. e. the faculty. You may have noted that the points on which seniors were rated included moral character, but moral character does not necessarily include conformity to the doctrinal statement in the catalog. I think the tendency on the part of the faculty has been to choose students especially active in Christian work to the exclusion of those engaged in other praiseworthy pursuits. Admittedly this is a Christian college, but it is also a liberal arts college.

Two other faults are the facts that insufficient time is given the faculty to make the selections and that the number is set too high. This year the faculty members were handed the ballots at chapel time and were given only until noon of the same day to make their choices. Further, the number is sometimes set too high for the actual number of deserving seniors.

Now the mere enumeration of the faults of the present system would avail little unless remedies were proposed; so here is my solution. I think the seniors in Who's Who should be chosen by the class itself. It is true that in general, student elections are little more than popularity contests, but the students are subject to human frailties no more than faculty members and they have the advantage of knowing their fellow-students better than their mentors.

Since the senior president would be likely to be a strong possibility and to insure absolute fairness, the facul-

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ALLEGED HUMOUR



By
Wooze

Bottle-Axe

Junk Man: Any old beer bottles you'd like to sell?

Old Maid: Do I look as though I drink beer?

Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles?

Passing Fair

He: I passed your house yesterday.

She: Thanks.

Too Late to Back Down

"What is the motive of that Russian composition they are playing?"

"By the sound I should judge it was revenge."

It Beets All

He: Dearest, couldn't you learn to love me?

She: I might. I learned to eat spinach.

Must Have Been a Horse Opera

Two men had just made their exit out of a theatre, and evidently it had been a poor picture by the expression on their faces, when one turned to the other and said, "You know, it certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced in the past few years."

"How so?"

"Well, first there were silent pictures, then there were talkies and now this one smells."

Blackie's Got One, Too

"Your new coat is very loud."

"That's all right. I intend to wear a muffler with it."

Resignation

"Open the door."

"Can't. Key's lost."

"What will you do if there's a fire?"

"I won't go."

Diplomacy

Once at a dinner in a foreign country, the diplomats of several countries appeared in full dress. The American ambassador, being democratic, didn't wear braids and swords and other trinkets. He just wore a tuxedo. One of the diplomats, mistaking him for a butler, walked up to him and said, "Call me a cab." Willing to comply, the American said, "Okay, you're a cab." Enraged the foreigner went to the host and told him what happened only to be informed that it was not the butler but the American ambassador.

He returned to the man and began to apologize profusely. "Oh, that's all right," said our representative. "If you had been better looking, I would have called you a handsome cab."

Book Larnin'

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose."

"All but one," replied the father proudly. "All but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

As One Stew to Another

Two drunks were blabbing about cradle days as they leaned heavily on the bar.

"You know," said one, "when I was born I only weighed a pound and a half and that's a fact."

"You don't say," said the other. "Did you live?"

"Did I," exclaimed the first. "Shay, man, you ought to see me now."

The Bread of Life

By LOIS BAILEY

Three years of Student Prayer meeting, church services, Morning Watch, revival services, class prayer meetings and daily chapels! Just what does it all add up to? Here four seniors answer our question.

Myra Fuller

Perhaps Houghton is peculiar in the eyes of the world; but, as I look back upon the beautiful years I have spent within her domain, I am glad and very thankful she is. She has given me greater opportunity to develop spiritually, culturally, and socially than many other more famous institutions of learning could have done.

Houghton has given me a complete education from the scholastic standpoint. I feel sure I have not yet exhausted her generous provision here. Freely I have lived with my college mates as a normal individual rather than as one isolated from them because of my Christian principles. Most of all, however, I have grown in soul and spirit because of Houghton's firm foundation upon the Bible. Here I have found deeper truths in my Christian faith and have learned the lesson of tolerance toward the differing viewpoint of others in regard to doctrine. I'm glad God made Houghton peculiar. Aren't you?

Roy Klotzbach

Now for three years and starting on my fourth, I have walked the halls of learning and fellowshiped with the people who have helped make and keep Houghton College. How tragic it would be if in the course of three years Houghton College did not impart something of itself into my soul.

In my first year I wondered what it was that was happening to me, as no doubt some freshmen are wondering right now. I was a Christian, but something I needed. I found that something when I realized that "no progression was a retrogression" in my spiritual life. God was speaking to me saying, "Let me come fully into your life." It was at this point that I knew what Houghton did to its students. It makes you decide to go deeper into the things which God has for you, or else you turn your back on Him. No one can come to Houghton and be an "on the fence Christian." Fellow student, you cannot leave Houghton College the same as you came.

Virginia Dash

In thinking of the spiritual advantages of Houghton, I have found that they become real to us only as we allow them to exert a beneficial influence over us. The contacts with Christian teachers and students, and the attendance at religious services, including revivals, prayer meetings

S. F. M. F. Hears Neil Hawkins Talk

Mr. Neil Hawkins, secretary of the National S. F. M. F. was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Houghton chapter, Monday evening, October 28. Taking for his text Ezekiel 22:29, 30, he spoke on the words, "And I sought for a man among them...but I found none." Mr. Hawkins showed that the Lord has always been looking for a man. In the garden of Eden, God sought Adam, but Adam did not heed the call. In the garden of Gethsemane, God looked for Christ, who chose His Father's way. The speaker said that today men are being sought to tell the story of salvation. In pointing out the needs of the various missions fields, Mr. Hawkins urged members to pray more definitely concerning their missionary calls. He quoted Matthew 9:38. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

The devotional period was conducted by Harry Palmer. The girls' quartet sang, "The Light of the World is Jesus." A season of prayer, with emphasis on the interests of missions, closed the meeting.

and chapel programs, prove helpful only when we open our hearts and lives to the blessings which God has for us. No student at Houghton need starve spiritually if he will take time to consider the opportunities for receiving and giving spiritual benefits during his college life. The food for spiritual growth is here: may we partake of it.

Keith Sackett

Spiritual values derived while matriculating at Houghton? Of course, Houghton did not increase my spiritual growth directly, for I contribute that enlarging to a perpetual act of the Third Person, since my acceptance of Christ as Saviour. However, Houghton has facilitated a closer walk with Him much more than I would have known at a college of another choice. Such men as Dr. Paul Rees, Dr. John Paul, Dr. Paine, Rev. Pitt, Prof. Ries, Prof. Wright and others have ignited the flames of Christianity in the direction of a practical, circumspective living. Numerous have been the chapel hours from which I have left with a greater determination, by God's grace, to live for Him. Christian friends I have found in Houghton serve constantly as a source of spiritual blessing and uplifting. Student and class prayer meetings have left indelible marks of joyous Christian fellowship and growth. The beauty of God's creation in and surrounding Houghton has calmed and quieted my anxious troubled heart repeatedly. We may not be perfect in Houghton, but I praise Him that Houghton is striving for perfection, and that to me is God's will for each student.

Sunday Services

Sunday Morning

"There is no service as sacred and consoling as the Lord's Supper," exclaimed the Rev. Mr. Black, introducing communion service to the congregation Sunday morning. Taking his text from I Corinthians 11:31, he briefly explained the meaning of communion as a meeting place between the Redeemer and the redeemed. It is the common vow of the Church of Christ around the world, and should be entered not lightly but reverently. Paul says we should examine ourselves before partaking of the Lord's Supper, and thereby we will not bring condemnation upon our souls.

Previous to the communion service a baptismal ministration for children was conducted by the pastor. A quartet from the church choir rendered a selection, emphasizing the solemnity of the hour of fellowship. Reception of new members was then extended to two people who joined as associate members, four who joined as transfers, and four who joined in profession of faith.

Following the reception of new members the church choir sang "Spirit of God." The usual communion service succeeded in order, and the congregation united their faith in the life and death of their Savior.

Sunday Evening

"What Houghton Means to Me" was the theme of the Sunday evening church service sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missions Society. Prof. Willard Smith had charge of the devotional period, reading Ephesians 4:1-10, an exhortation to Christian unity. A special solo was sung by Olsen Clark.

The first speaker was Dr. Harrison Pierce, who stressed the fact that the home, the church, and the school should strive toward the same objective—that of building Christian character. Dr. Pierce commented on the desirable conditions in Houghton in contrast to those of many other schools.

Mr. Elmer Roth then spoke as a former student, having spent ten years in school at Houghton. He related personal experiences and also told of the progress of the school physically and educationally while he was a student.

Dr. H. E. Rosenberger, speaking as a teacher, pointed out that the object of Christian education is to form a community whose head is Christ. It is a "unity brought about and maintained by the Spirit of God." While there is unity of purpose there is variety of function. Different functions are performed by people of varied talents. Dr. Rosenberger stated that to him Houghton meant an opportunity to labor together for a common purpose and ideal.

Young Peoples'

Paul Frank, president of the New York State Youth's Temperance Council, was speaker at the meeting of the W. Y. P. S. Sunday evening October 27. Taking his text from the eleventh verse of the Third Epistle of John, Mr. Frank pointed out that Christ is the leader of those who follow good. The speaker said that there is a need for qualified leaders who are willing to stand alone for their cause. Representing the Y. T. C. Mr. Frank stated that the purpose of this organization is to train leaders. In conclusion, he exhorted Christians to think and pray about their footsteps because they have a duty to lead others to Christ.

Purple-Gold . . .

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38 yard runback to the enemy 24. The Pharaoh's momentum carried them to the 4 yard line. They were repulsed. Later, they drove back again to within 4 yards of the goal. Regardless of what play they tried, they could not score. Defense, turned into offense, had pushed them back to their 14 yard line when the quarter ended.

The last quarter was the decisive quarter. In it the final and winning touchdown was scored by the Gladiators. It was Gold's ball on their 33 when Mullin made a coffin-corner kick that angled its way out of bounds on the Purple 10. Purple retorted with a kick back to the opposite 35. Then Mullin threw a pass to Gardiner that earned a first down for the Gladiators. Chet took a pass from Stone to the Pharaoh 16. The stage was set: The passer faded back; line-backers blocked their men to protect the passer; backs covered the men going out for an obviously long pass. The ball shot into the air, aimed for the end-zone toward which several players were running. Each was apparently well guarded. As the ball dropped, Kennedy was nearest to it. It fell, just beyond the safety's reach, into his arms. He held it and scored standing up. The extra point was an important anti-climax, and proved to be the margin of victory.

Lord Marley . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with his old Corps in the defense of the British Isles. His particular assignment is a coastal region near the Straights of Dover in South Eastern England, which is frequently referred to by American war correspondents as "Hell's Corner" because of the frequent and heavy Nazi shelling and bombardment of this area.

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Faculty Men Hear Dr. Plassman Talk

Meeting Held at Stone-Brier Inn

The men of Houghton faculty held their first monthly meeting of the college year at Stone-Brier Inn, Rushford, on Monday evening, October fourteenth. Two guests from St. Bonaventure College were present: President Plassman, and instructor in commerce, Father Lambert.

After all had enjoyed a pleasant chat and a delicious dinner, Dr. Paine introduced Dr. Plassman, the speaker for the evening. In a delightful, informal talk the genial college administrator made us acquainted with some interesting experiences out of his life as scholar, linguist, traveler and book collector.

At present, Dr. Plassman is supervising a revision of the Donai Bible. The purpose of the revision is to express the text in more modern English, since the Donai Bible is a translation which was made more than three hundred years ago. He feels, however, that there is a dignity in the older version which should not be sacrificed.

The speaker had brought along a rare volume which he had discovered and purchased in Munich, Germany, in a book store. It was a copy of the *Latin De Proprietatibus Rerum*, "On the Nature of Things", written by Bartholomaeus Anglicus, an English scholar of the thirteenth century. The copy, discovered by Father Plassman, was published in the year 1492.

Open Letter . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

ty adviser would preside over the meeting and impress upon the voters the importance of selecting the best candidates.

Therefore, because under the present system Who's Who as chosen by the faculty is becoming a campus joke; because the faculty members do not know the students well enough; because those who frankly disagree with the faculty on personal convictions are likely to be unconsciously discriminated against; because insufficient time is allowed for the selection of the best seniors by the faculty and because the number chosen is often too high; it seems to me that the entire system should be revamped. Consequently, because the students are well acquainted with one another; because they are more likely to disregard differences in beliefs; and because it would be a step towards self-government; I believe that the senior class should be privileged to select their own Who's Who.

Sincerely,
Warren Woolsey

Liberty means responsibility. That's why most men dread it.

— G. B. Shaw

Dudley and His Dame



No. 1. "Did you mail my letter, Dudley?"



No. 2. "Yeah, and I saved you three cents postage, too."



No. 3. "How did you do that?"



No. 4. "When no one was looking I dropped it in the box."

SPORT SCANDAL

BOB FREDENBURG

Last week this column published an "All Houghton" football squad picked by a guest columnist. This week we present a first and second team lineup compiled by the captains of the five teams and Coach McNeese. The sophs and juniors each placed three men, the seniors two and the high school one. In starting positions we find Frank Houser of the sophomore squad on one end and John Will of the juniors on the other extreme of the line. The guards come from the two upper classes and are Lloyd Elliott and Mark Armstrong. Paul Scrimshaw, soph, was awarded the center position. Harry Walker, high school star, is to call signals for this team, and Norman Marshall, junior, and Keith Sackett, senior, will be in the half-back positions. In the tail back spot we find John Sheffer of the Stalwarts.

The frosh and seniors tied for placing honors on the reserve lineup. The juniors have two positions and the sophs one. Going from left to right on the line we find Jim Smith, Ben Knapp, Gerry McKinley, Ray Tucker, and Mike Holloway. In the backfield are Frank Kennedy at the quarter post, Evans and Adams at half, and Bob Madden in the full-back position.

This year saw a lot of football played by every team which took the field. The teams were so well matched that it was difficult to find the two teams which were to play the championship game. Next year this could be somewhat eliminated if a schedule of games were made out at the beginning of the year and two points given for each game won. In case of a tie each team would be given one point.

Tomorrow evening the current basketball season opens when the seniors and juniors take to the hardwood floor. The seniors will take the court the favorites by a slight margin. The starting lineup will probably consist of Tuthill, Evans, Prentice, McKinley, and Marsh. Opposing them will be Holloway, Foster, Wakefield, Marshall, and Mullin. In the "black stocking" league the juniors should have no difficulty in tipping the seniors. Driscoll, Reynolds, Murch, Lawrence, Waith and Hofer, two new arrivals, will probably be arrayed against Fidinger, Richardson, Lovell, Wright, Geer and Luther. The junior fellows will be without the services of four of their last year's team. Paine, Ellis, Gardiner, and Eyer will all be missing when the first whistle blows.

This year it would help the series and the brand of basketball played if there were two teams in the balcony as well as on the floor. Nothing adds to the spirit of the game as much as a little encouragement from the stands. The fellows feel that as long as you are willing to holler for them, they can put just a little more into their game. By cheering, I mean cheering and not just a lot of noise or booing. Booing either the referee or opponents is never justified. Sure, the ref makes mistakes, but who doesn't? Besides, the chances are you would agree with him if you had seen the play better. Constructive cheering can make a game and un-sportsmanlike booing can break it. It would greatly facilitate matters if the rooters for the two teams would occupy opposite sides of the gym. The class series should be close, so let's all get behind it.

Senior Men Loom As Court Winners

With last year's champions absent from the intra-mural basketball series this year, the newly inaugurated season finds much speculation by the campus Kierans on the chances of the different teams for the championship.

In the boy's circle, the natural choice would be the present juniors who battled the class of '40 to the wire in last winter's long-to-be remembered race. However, two of the spark plugs of that smooth aggregation, Dave Paine and Red Ellis, will not be wearing the orange and black this year; while Marve Eyer, third varsity man from the junior, is still recovering from a football injury. Mike Holloway should make a valuable addition to a quartette chosen from Bob Foster and Lew Wakefield, two regulars, and Russell, Blackie, Mullin, and Marshall.

The senior men, who played far better ball last season than their final standing would indicate, boast a prominent line-up in Evans, Tuthill, McKinley, Prentice, Sackett, Marsh, and Buffan with adequate reserves. At this writing, they appear to be the team to beat unless the frosh come up with a surprise.

The sophomores have a long list of talented players to draw from and probably will display the most brilliant playing—or the worst—of the series. Inconsistency is the weak link in their armor. However, a team selected from Sheffer, Kennedy, Houser, Van Ornum, Bennett, Clark, Work, Morrison and Pratt cannot be overlooked.

Examination Schedule

November 6, 7, 8, 9, 1940

Wednesday, November 6

Examination Hours	
8:00 - 9:00	Classes scheduled at 8:00 MWF History of Education S45, S46
9:30 - 10:30	Classes scheduled at 10:30 MWF Freshman English (Dean Hazlett's section) S45 General Zoology (Prof. Clader's section) S44
11:00 - 12:00	Freshman English (Sec. C, D, E) S44, S45, S46
1:30 - 2:30	Classes scheduled at 9:00 TTS General Chemistry (Sec. B) S11
2:30 - 3:30	Public Speaking (All sections) A25 Instrumental Methods Drama Seminar
3:30 - 4:30	Music Appreciation Hist. of Ornament Hist. of Philosophy

Thursday, November 7

8:00 - 9:00	Classes scheduled at 11:30 TTS
9:30 - 10:30	Classes scheduled at 9:00 MWF Voice Methods
11:00 - 12:00	General Physics (Sec. A & B) S33, S34 Practice Preaching
1:30 - 2:30	German—Beginning (Sec. A, B, C) S44, S45, S46 O. T. Hist. and Geog. Poetry Seminar
2:30 - 3:30	English Literature (Dr. Small's section) A25, A31 French Methods
3:30 - 4:30	Hist. Survey Apologetics Adv. Athletics Orchestra & Band Conducting Hygiene for Women

Friday, November 8

8:00 - 9:00	Classes scheduled at 8:00 TTS English Literature (Dean Hazlett's section) S44
9:30 - 10:30	Classes scheduled at 10:30 TTS Gen. Zoology (Miss Rork's section) S44
11:00 - 12:00	College Algebra A31 English Methods A25 Adv. Choral Conducting
1:30 - 2:30	Psychology (Sec. A & B) A25 & S46 Doctrine of Sin
2:30 - 3:30	Freshman Bible (Sec. A & B) A25, S44, S45, S46 Orchestration N. T. Greek Seminar
3:30 - 4:30	Pastoral Theology Seminar in Sociology

Saturday, November 9

8:00 - 9:00	Classes scheduled at 1:30 MWF
9:30 - 10:30	Chalk Talk Trees & Shrubs

Fredenburg's Faultless Forecast

Friday, November 1

7:30 Junior-Senior Women

8:30 Junior-Senior Men

Monday, November 4

3:30 Frosh-Academy Women

Wednesday, November 6

3:30 Frosh-Academy Men

Friday, November 8

7:30 Soph-Frosh Women

8:30 Soph-Frosh Men

The junior women should take the senior girls with comparative ease. In the boys' division the tables are reversed and I'm sticking with the senior fellows. The frosh and high school are largely unknown quantities, but the superior numbers of the frosh should give them the advantage in both Monday and Wednesday afternoon's encounters.

Little is known about the freshman potentialities; but they have several high school stars to choose from, and if Bob Homan can foster the right spirit of co-operation, they should be as strong as any other team.

The high school will probably occupy the cellar, though Harry Walker will prove to be one of the smoothest ball handlers in the series. Falkins and Prutsman should furnish some support for this star; but the other positions can be filled by an "eeny meeny miny mo" choice.

As for the "black-sox" league, the sophomore team apparently is the one to beat. They finished next to the '40 girls, champs last year in a play-off finish; and seem to be even better this year. The senior lassies lack balance; tho' Shirley Fidinger will go a long ways toward winning any championship.

Golden Warriors Win Over Purple in Friday's Classic

Mullin Runs and Kicks for Gold

Friday afternoon an underrated Gold team defeated the Purple 7-6 in Houghton's final football clash of the season. In winning today, the Gold takes the gridiron crown in the one game color series.

The teams were closely matched and the playing was of higher calibre than is usually seen here. Passing was especially good, both teams completing over 16 passes for a total gain of 157 yards for the Gold and 227 for the Purple. A slippery field held the gains by running plays to less than 20 yards for either team, although there were several spectacular runs of intercepted passes and kicks.

The Pharaohs took an early lead by scoring in the first three minutes of the game. A poor opening kick by the Purple put the ball in play on their 32. The Gold had driven five yards further when they gave up the ball, but it required only a good quick kick to set them back on their 22. They lost five more yards by a penalty and a blocked kick nearly scored a touchback. Evans was forced to punt. His boot went out on the 27 yard line. Prentice, taking the flip from center, executed an end run good for five yards to the 22 yard line. Then Marshall shot a pass to Holloway, who side-stepped the safetyman, and scored a touchdown. The conversion was not good. A few minutes later the Pharaohs challenged again when Knapp came through the line fast and downed a fumble by the Gold backfield on their 13 yard line. The attack forced the defenders to their 1 yard line, but their defense did not even yield a field-goal.

In the second period, the Gladiators got under motion and twice fought their way deep into Purple territory. Had it not been for one 12 yard gain via the Marshall to Holloway route, and one mis-play, they probably would have scored. The mis-play occurred when Gold had the ball on the 15th stripe. Mullin received the pass from center and faded back to toss a pass. Hitting a slippery spot of soft mud, he lost his balance and fell as he threw a wobbly forward to Stone. The loss was large enough to end that particular drive. Two Pharaoh passes, including the one to Holloway, put the ball on the other side of the mid-field marker.

After the half, the Purple started off lustily, but were not capable of keeping up the pace throughout the quarter. The high-light of the quarter was the runback of the opening kick-off. Marshall took the kick-off on his 18 yard line and ran through five would-be tacklers for a

(Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

Inter-House Basketball Series Wins Approval

The organization of inter-house basketball marks a new era in Houghton's intra-mural program, and is a step nearer to a reality of Coach McNeese's motto, "Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics." The men's division is rapidly taking form, but there is still room for more entries into the league. Some of the houses where there are only two or three fellows are combining their forces with other small houses and thus enlarging the league. The girls are not organizing their teams as rapidly, but there is no reason why a spirited league among the girls' dorms could not be started. The restrictions on the players are that they be members of the house and not members of any regular team. The games are to be played Saturday afternoons. There will be two games and a practice period every Saturday.

—HC—

Who's Who...

(Continued from Page One)

dent of W. Y. P. S., oratorical contest, Ministerial Association, Forensic Union, track and field, and volleyball compose his numerous extracurricular activities.

Charm and personality are the distinguishing characteristics of the senior class secretary, Shirley Fidinger. Among the organizations which have engaged her attention are class basketball, volleyball, a capella choir, student council, Forensic Union, and Expression Club.

Hayes Minnick has proved his worth as a willing and capable religious leader. He has been an active participant in Mission Study Club, Ministerial Association, Y. M. W. B. (secretary), W. Y. P. S., Purple and Gold baseball, basketball, volleyball, and orchestra.

Membership of Ruth Shea, notable for her literary ability and her sincere character has been claimed by the Student Council, *The Star*, the Music Club, *Der Rheinverein*, W. Y. P. S., class secretaryship, and Literary Contest.

Throughout her four years of college Marion Smith has been a prominent member of her class. At present she is president of Gaoyadeo Hall, secretary of both Forensic Union and Student Council. Marion has been a member of a capella choir for four years, has taken part in basketball and the literary and oratorical contests, and has worked with the Dorm Council, and also is Purple manager.

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