

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1951

No. 5

Second Nation-Wide Draft Tests Announced

The second nation-wide series of Selective Service Qualification tests will be given to provide local boards with evidence of the aptitude of registrants for college work, the Selective Service headquarters recently announced.

The new series of tests is to be given at more than 1000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories.

Because the government is so vitally concerned about the present draft situation, the Selective Service is giving a second series of tests to all eligible college males.

The tests have been set up to act as a measuring rod for the Selective Service for use in considering college students for deferment. As before, the criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory rank in one's class or a passing grade on the test. The former is determined as follows: upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Seniors who have been accepted in graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their class or make a score of 75 or better in the test.

Those students who are enrolled already in graduate schools may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing.

It is not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria, although they will constitute the general rule.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must qualify as follows: (1) he must intend to request deferment as a student; (2) he must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time col-

Ruth Fink Elected by Women's Government

This year's Women's Government officers were elected by the women students of Houghton on Thursday, September 27. The new president, Ruth Fink, will be assisted by Liz Patzarian, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, Helen Johns, in representing Houghton's women students to the administration and faculty.

The chairmen of the various committees are Social Chairman, Liz Patzarian; Radio Chairman, Merle White; Recreation Chairman, Jean Wisse; and Devotional Chairman, Adriane Casey.

According to Dean Blake, one of the main activities of the Women's council this year will be a comparison of the rules and regulations of other schools, both secular and Christian.

Another consideration will be the promotion of greater cooperation between Gaoyadeo and the other women's houses. Miss Blake said parties and athletic competitions would be held between the various houses.

Last year the members of the Women's council compiled a book of etiquette especially for Houghton students. It is now being edited and should be ready for print soon. It is expected that this book will provide a much needed basis for explanation of some customs and traditions in manners which are unique at Houghton.

lege course; (3) and he must not have taken a Selective Service Qualification test prior to this.

Those students whose academic year will end in January of 1952 should apply for the December 13, 1951 test so that they will have a score in their file when the local board reconsiders their case in January.

Application blanks for the test will be available at all local boards on November 1. It is imperative that these blanks for the December 13, 1951 test be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Application for the test on April 24, 1952 must not be postmarked later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Any applications postmarked after this will not be accepted.

It is urged that students act in compliance with this data so as to alleviate needless confusion.

Practice Teachers Set New Precedent

Setting a college precedent, Houghton will be orientating her practice teachers in near-by towns during the '51-'52 school year. This is the result of inadequate facilities in the preparatory division which had, up until this year, served this purpose.

These teachers will work under a three-week plan; the first being a week of observation, and the remaining two being used in actual teaching. They will be expected to participate in the civic activities whenever possible. Each student will be judged by the teacher in charge and by departmental heads.

The following are scheduled to train in their respective departments:

English: Cynthia Comstock, Belfast; Jean Wisse, Angelica; Virginia Elmer, Angelica; Connis Williams, Perry; C. J. Castor, Warsaw; Stephen Castor, Warsaw.

French: Marilyn Funk, Perry; Joyce Scott, Cuba.

Latin: Robert Merz, Nunda.

Mathematics: Richard Alderman, Nunda; Edwin Hostetter, Warsaw; Robert Young, Arcade.

Social Science: Nancy Kreider, Nunda; Grace Moore, Silver Springs.

Boulder Nominees Announced

Candidates for the 1952-53 Boulder, submitted by the Student Senate nominating committee, are Anne Jones, Arlene Kober, and Richard Johnson for editor; Ronald Ulrich, Jack Austin, and Charles Paine for business manager.

Before attending Houghton, Anne was president of the Young People's Society of her church, sang in the church choir, school chorus, played in the orchestra, was Student council secretary, literary editor of her school paper, copy reader of the annual, vice-president of the French club, a member of the basketball team, debate team, and National Honor society. In Houghton she belongs to the French club, sings in the chapel and church choirs, types and copy reads for the *Star*, and is on the Social committee for the Student Senate.

Arlene Kober was make-up editor for her school paper and associate editor for the year book, accompanist

Fifty Volumes Given Library

Mrs. Jesse D. Bates, sister of the late Miss Ethel Foust, a former Christian education teacher at Houghton college, gave a gift of approximately fifty books to the college library. These books concern Christian education and psychology.

Some of the books include *Pastoral Work*, a source book for ministers, by Andrew Blackwood; *Youth Work in the Church* by Nevin Harner, instruction in Christian leadership; *Techniques of a Working Church* by Clarence Benson; *Letters to Young Churches* by J. B. Phillips, a translation of the New Testament epistles; and *Teaching Religion Today* by George Herbert Betts.

Other books donated to the library were *Church's Program for Young People* by Herbert Mayer, a textbook of adolescent religious education in local church; *Christian Education and Local Church* by James DeForest Murch, concerning history, principle, practices; *Church and Christian Education* by Paul Vieth; *Improving Your Sunday School*, by Paul Vieth, practical suggestions for superintendents, pastors, and others whose duty it is to supervise the teaching of religion in local church; and *Orientation in Religious Education* by Phillip Lotz, stating cultural and religious education, matter and methods, agencies and organizations.

These books promise to be of great interest and value to the library and to rising young students.

Houghton Volunteers Seek Seven Members

A student auxiliary of the Houghton fire department is being formed with an anticipated membership of twelve, Allen Smith, manager of the college press, announces. Candidates with previous fire fighting experience are desired.

The group will be used by the regular volunteers in cases of emergency. The purpose of the organization is designed to give the volunteer trainees help which in previous years has been lacking.

Thus far five applications have been accepted with an additional seven being sought.

for the school chorus, and president of the Young People's society of her home church. She is a member of the oratorio, F. M. F., and Torchbearers and worked on the freshman class *Star* last year at Houghton.

Richard Johnson, World War II veteran, was a quarterback on his high school football team and a reporter on the school paper. A captain and pilot in the Army Air Force, he flew the hump (China to India) on 185 missions, winning two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two air medals, and a presidential unit citation. After the war he instructed on the C-54 and DC-6 in Homestead, Florida. Later he started his own building and contracting business in Erie, Pennsylvania. He drew plans for Dr. J. Rickard's home which was built this past summer. Dick is married and has three children.

At high school Jack Austin was a member of the choir, band, honor so-

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Jim Vaus to Conduct Weekly Chapel Services Nov. 6-9

By arrangement of the Student Senate and the Public Relations office, Jim Vaus, evangelist, will revisit Houghton to conduct a series of



JIM VAUS

chapel services from November 6 to November 9. According to Dr. Lynip, Mr. Vaus was requested to return to answer to a general desire on the part of students and administration to hear more about his "personable" Bible exposition.

Mr. Vaus' coming was suggested by Mr. Failing. The Senate unanimously approved the proposal and recommended that the expenses of Mr. Vaus' stay be met by a collection of a "love offering" from the students and the faculty. According to the Senate, Mr. Vaus's chapel ministry may inaugurate a series of semi-annual programs, presenting outstanding personalities from fundamental circles.

In addition to speaking during the regular chapel periods, which will be lengthened during his stay at the college, Mr. Vaus will be conducting meetings in towns of the immediate area.

This will be Mr. Vaus' third visit to Houghton. On his first visit Sunday evening, April 8, 1951, he presented the story of his conversion to Christ under the ministry of Billy Graham. On this occasion students and townspeople crowded the church auditorium and overflow room to hear him and watch his illustrations in black lighting. His second visit was on May 7, 1951, when, during an extended chapel program he demonstrated with helium and electronic equipment and gave a personally illustrated message from Psalm 32.

Mr. Vaus is a graduate of the University of California. His knowl-

edge in the field of electronics has been very useful to law enforcement agencies, including the FBI. Mr. Vaus developed wire-tapping and electronic devices for the Los Angeles Police Department. Among the devices he developed as a private police consultant were a wire-tapping mechanism that stretched across miles of city blocks and a means by which police could trail a hoodlum's car and listen to his conversations. In 1947, during his association with law enforcement agencies gambler Mickey Cohen induced Jim to work for him. An attractive offer was made and Vaus began working for the underworld, i. e., until Evangelist Billy Graham came to Los Angeles for a campaign. At that time as the *Los Angeles Times* reported: WIRE TAPPING VAUS HITS SAW-DUST TRAIL (November 8, 1949), COHEN WIRE-TAPPER TURNS TO SAVING SOULS (January 1, 1950).

Since his conversion to Christianity, November 6, 1949, Vaus has given his entire time to remind the world that crime does not pay. Vaus uses scientific gadgets extensively to demonstrate his remarks. He breaks glasses with his voice, amplifies the sound of molecules in a steel bar, and uses science to explain Old Testament miracles. Before audiences which jam his meetings he explains, "My one desire is to see older men and women as well as young people turn from the quick and easy dollar and find the same peace and happiness I've found in adherence to the teachings of the Bible." Some of his illustrated sermon topics are: "Invasion from the Stars," "Heaven Is Real," "Hell Is Real," and "You Cannot Hide from God."

Seniors Announce Queen Candidates

Four candidates for Homecoming Queen were selected by the senior class at its last meeting.

Betty Boles, Jeannette Bresee, Ruth Fink, and Lois Race are the nominees to be presented to the Boulder. The queen will be elected by the entire student body sometime next week, while her attendants will be chosen from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

Prep Students to Have Shorter Year

Students in Houghton preparatory school will complete their academic year on June 6 this year instead of the latter part of the third week of June as is customary according to an announcement recently made by the preparatory and the dean of Houghton college.

The minimum 180 days required by the state will be adhered to through means of careful planning. The prep students will be able to leave for home four days after the joint commencement exercises of the college and preparatory on June 2. Previously they had to remain till the latter part of June in order to take the state-wide regents examinations.

Under the new plan, students from New York state will be permitted to take regents examinations at their local high schools at home during the third week of June.

Thirty-one Students Given Unexcused Cuts

The following juniors and seniors obtained a grade point index of 3.25 or over for the previous semester: Sheila Arons, John Atwood, Cynthia Comstock, Florence Crocker, Virgil Cruz, Richard Dole, Richard Elmer, Ruth Fink, Marilyn Funk, Lorraine Hartzell, Arlene Hess, Mary Ann Hove, Alan Johnson, Harry Litzenberg, Richard Meloon, Betty Moore, Clinton Moore, Lynn Ostrander, Richard Price, Arthur Rupprecht, Charles Scott, Joyce Scott, Frances Siefert, Harold Stopp, Royden Streib, Charles Stuart, James Wagner, Bruce Walcke, Robert Watson, Marjorie Wiley, Frank Young.

These students will be allowed unexcused absences not to exceed one fifth of the total class periods for the first semester of the 1951-52 school year.

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

BY A. RUPPRECHT

As higher education has become available to more Christian young people, the following question has arisen with increasing frequency: Where should the Christian go to study, at a secular or Christian institution?

To answer this question it is first necessary to answer a further question: What should be the Christian's purpose in obtaining a higher education? Two purposes will be apparent: first, to acquire knowledge. The knowledge acquired in the school is often superior to that acquired through independent study in that it has efficient organization, and places emphasis on important principles. Another, and more important purpose: it prepares young people to live. "Young people must realize that the important thing in their higher education is not just to acquire facts, but to develop a philosophy of life, patterns of behavior, and methods of thinking and living that are pleasing to Jesus Christ."*

The significant value of the school, then, is not in its physical properties but in its atmosphere, its own philosophy of life, and its relationship to God.

Given these purposes it would seem logical for the Christian to attend the institution where these purposes can best be fulfilled. What then are the relative merits of the secular and Christian institutions in contributing to these purposes?

Both secular and Christian institutions offer comparable bodies of knowledge, but a great difference will be found in their respective views upon the significance and function of that knowledge. The secular institution often makes knowledge an end or a means to material advancement. The view of the Christian institution, however, is that "knowledge must begin and end in God's Word in order to be safe. It must be afire with God's Spirit to be effective for good."**

But a greater difference between secular and Christian educational institutions is found in the manner in which they prepare young people to live.

Some Christians prefer the secular institutions as offering an opportunity for evangelism while pursuing studies. These same persons feel that they are fulfilling the Biblical injunction to be ambassadors for Christ no matter where they are. In general, however, the educational years of a young Christian's life will be best employed in an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth and development, rather than in a hostile environment; for one cannot be continually under the guidance of godless professors and not be adversely influenced or affected.

Others prefer the secular campus, thinking there to develop their ability to "match wits" with the educated unsaved. This, however, is not the true Christian approach. "Christian strength is not in the

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* R. Schaper, "Christian Higher Education," *Christian Life*, XII, June 1950, p. 11.

** W. B. Riley, "Northwestern Schools," *ibid.*, XII, June, 1950, p. 41.

The fruition of the Western rearmament program appeared on the horizon in Europe this week. The delicate balance of power which has swung in Russia's favor since 1945 appears at last to be titling toward the West. The stir of American industrial potential, and the formation of a strong NATO army have caused a shift in Soviet thinking.



Two weeks ago Vladimir Semenov, adviser to the Soviet High Commission in East Berlin, reportedly told top Communists there that Russia's aim was to prevent West German rearmament. To do this Russia now proposes a unification of East and West Germany. As a result Otto Grotewohl in a rare press conference announced the Soviet plan for a "recreation of the unity of Germany, speedy conclusion of a peace treaty, and withdrawal of occupation troops."

While no doubt the proposal has many unseen strings attached, it, none the less, comes as a change in Russian policy. It was only this past spring and summer that military observers were looking for tell-tale signs of an almost certain invasion of the West.

The loss of face which the Soviet Bloc suffered at the Japanese Peace Conference has done much to instill confidence in the freed nations of the world. No longer is it necessary to appease the Soviet as if it were ready to devour any nation which did not cater to its wishes. As a result of the defeat of the Chinese armies in Korea, Communism is on the defensive for the first time in six years in the East.

Dr. Paine Answers Governor's Query

"To my way of thinking the Christian college is one of the most important remaining bulwarks to freedom in these United States. I am convinced that it is not a form of government which guarantees freedom to the citizens of a nation—Freedom is something which can be enjoyed only by a people who can be counted upon to respect voluntarily the rights of others."

The foregoing is an excerpt from a letter written by Dr. Stephen Paine to the Honorable Johnston Murray, governor of Oklahoma. In connection with a recent anniversary of Oklahoma City university Governor Murray had requested that Dr. Paine be of assistance in "emphasizing the undoubted value of private and church related institutions of higher learning to a democracy."

Governor Murray's letter continued, "Personally, I am convinced that the existence of such important institutions as Oklahoma City university, not state owned or controlled, helps to maintain the academic freedom necessary for all colleges and universities, both public and private. I am also convinced that the emphasis on moral and spiritual values and on education in such institutions is desperately needed in these times."

In answer to this, Dr. Paine closed his letter to the Oklahoma governor by stating, "May God grant then a continuation of the institution known as the Christian college, and also an inclination on the part of such colleges constantly to hark back to the basis of their foundation—a pointing of men to their ultimate answerability to God, and to the availability of His grace in their individual lives through the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Bohn government in West Germany remained hardboiled to the recent Russian proposals, but the craving of the German people had once again been aroused. In reply Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany in a message to the Bundestag stated his government's 14 conditions on which a peaceful, unified Germany could be established.

Even if a unified Germany should take months or even years of bargaining between the West and East, it will, none the less, indicate a change in Soviet policy and more especially a growing fear on the part of Russia of the military might of the West. No longer will we have to stand idly by while the Russian bear slowly digests Europe. The bear is now caged; it is only a question now as to whether or not he can be tamed.

Keeping in Touch

IOLA M. JONES

"Chaplain World Wide" I read beneath the picture of, yes, our own Ernie Kalapathy, of the class of '49. Remember Ernie? In art lab he used to have lots of fun. I've heard that on the walls of his office hang his large oil paintings unframed. He also loved a capella work and poetry too. He dug in Greek class. I doubt if he regrets having mined those nuggets of truth. I don't.

Ernie is now the correspondent for the Servicemen's Division of the "Christ's Ambassadors Herald". To his desk come letters such as this one: "It so happens that I was made to go to church for the first seventeen years of my life. I don't have any dealing with church or religious literature. Won't help any because I know enough Bible to know when I am doing right or wrong. I've decided to live my own life."

"There is one thing you can do for me. Don't waste the literature on me because the waste basket is no place for literature like that. If you care to answer this letter, okay, but don't send any literature. If I ever decide to go back to religion . . ."

Ernie is not afraid with God's help to tackle such a letter. His answer read, "Your letter was welcome, even though it did rock me back on my heels a little . . . I wasn't a serviceman three years for nothing. I know that not every G. I. is sold on the Christian life by any means . . ."

"There is one thing that bothers me about your letter: Straightforward people like yourself are also generally open-minded people, and I would expect you to be that way. But instead I find on reading your letter through that you don't want to have any more gospel literature sent your way because you refuse to read it. . . ."

"But maybe—I'd hate to think this is true—you do know the truth but won't have anything to do with it. I hope not! Perhaps you've just been

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Chapel Cuts

Dr. C. A. Ries . . . "Fire has a tendency to go out whether physical or spiritual." Chapel, October 3, 1951.

Dr. S. W. Paine . . . "God speaks to us through His work . . . His Word . . . His Spirit . . . His Providence . . . extremity . . . chastening . . . and the unusual." Chapel, October 9, 1951.

Birth . . .

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Storms, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, 12:08 a.m. Wednesday morning, October 3, 1951 at Fillmore hospital. The weight at birth was 8 lb. 14 1/2 oz.

Why not take . . . Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25). This simple but profound exhortation of Paul epitomizes what we hear so often labeled the "deeper life," "abundant life," "Spirit-filled life," "victorious life" or sanctified life.

I wish that we could depart from all these labels which tend to give this experience an air of the spectacular and merely say that walking "in the Spirit" is the normal Christian life. Any type of living outside of that is an anomaly.

God has one standard of daily living for His children; most of His children have two; the life they acknowledge that scripture teaches, and their daily life. The result is this strange contradiction: the Church of the Lord of lords and King of kings who has conquered even death finds itself on the defensive most of the time.

The basic difference between the first century Church and we Evangelicals today lies in the simple fact that most members of the early church walked daily in the Spirit, while today walking in the Spirit appears to be reserved mostly for pastors, evangelists, Bible teachers, and missionaries. The average Christian today has an abysmal lack of understanding concerning walking in the Spirit.

The early Christians, by walking daily in the Spirit, evangelized the then known world, lived triumphantly above the circumstances of ostracism, burning, execution, and poverty, and proved to pagan Rome that God does indwell His children. Our average church today is like the snapping turtle which had an inferiority complex. We have the same power and potential latent in us but our inhibitions, frustrations, and complexes brought on by failing to walk in the Spirit have blocked this potential; Colossians 1:11, "Strengthened with all might according to His glorious power."

Briefly, let us examine our text: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." Romans 8:9 states that we belong to Christ if His Spirit dwells in us. And if His Spirit dwells in us, we are no longer "in the flesh" but "in the Spirit." Note Paul starts our text with an "if." But he is not questioning our position in the Spirit. Rather, the "if" carries the idea of "since." And Paul is challenging our lives: Since you live in the Spirit then walk in the Spirit. The word translated "walk" carries the idea of walking or marching under discipline or rule. Thus, Paul exhorts us to walk under the rule of the Spirit.

Our text also implies that we can live in the Spirit and not walk under the rule of the Spirit. Now we are back to the average church which is like the snapping turtle which had an inferiority complex. The church members belong to Christ but are not walking in the Spirit, the results are little witnessing, a small vision, few missionaries, and always a struggle to finance God's work.

Yet, the idea of walking in the Spirit, just like so many of God's great truths, is utterly simple but profound in depth and consequences. The two possibilities of walking presented in Romans 8:9 are "in the flesh" and "in the Spirit." It requires that a definite transaction occur to go from the one to the other and that a definite price be paid. The price is the relinquishing of your right to guide your life.

The transaction comes, not when we are willing to turn over the direction of our lives to the Lord, but when we do so. As we abandon ourselves to Him, the Spirit fills our being and walking in the Spirit becomes a natural experience, not attended by continual high emotion but attended by a constant attitude of counting upon God for guidance in life.

If such a life were sought after by our generation of born-again Christians the results would be much like those of the early church: avid witnessing about Jesus, world-wide vision of the lost, young people gladly volunteering as missionaries and joyful giving from our very substance, not our abundance.

But perhaps the price is too much for you to pay.

See You There!

FRIDAY, October 12, 1951

3:50 p.m. Frosh vs. Juniors in Field Hockey

SATURDAY, October 13, 1951

2:15 p.m. Purple-Gold Football game

3:50 p.m. Sophs vs. High School in Field Hockey

MONDAY, October 15, 1951

WEDNESDAY, October 17, 1951

3:50 p.m. Frosh vs. Seniors in Field Hockey

FRIDAY, October 19, 1951

3:50 p.m. Juniors vs. High School in Field Hockey

(House League schedule on sports page)

FRIDAY TO THURSDAY, October 12 to 18, 1951

9:00 a.m. Chapel and 7:30 p.m. Tabernacle, Special Meetings, Dwight H. Ferguson, Speaker



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Senate Cleans Up Campus

Attention all Houghton college students! Are your rooms clean? Good! Then you can help clean up the campus.

The Student Senate is commencing a three-week campaign beginning October 16 and lasting for three weeks. The CIC, campus improvement committee, is recruiting students for the voluntary jobs between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. at the gym.

The first week is general campus cleanup. Papers will be picked up, leaves raked, and mislaid equipment put in place.

The second week will be spent in getting both of our tennis courts in good condition. The second court is plowed under now and will be rolled and topped. The first court will be smoothed and topped.

The new athletic field will provide the work for the third week. General ground preparation and cleaning will be done by the students.

If the first three-weeks' work is successful, and snow does not inhibit progress, the plan is to build a walk down the hill in front of Gaoyadeo to Houghton creek and to construct a concrete bridge across the creek. This will facilitate walking from the campus to the recreation hall.

The job will be handled by the students, both male and female. Dave Seeland, chairman, Bob Denny, labor chairman, and Homer Cornish will be the students in charge of operations. Dr. Smith and Coach Wells are serving as faculty advisers.

The only expense for the school will be for trucks used to haul away refuse and transport equipment.

Editorial

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brain but in the blood of Jesus Christ." As Dr. Bob Jones, Sr. has said: "The purpose of Christian education is not to train the Christian to 'match wits' with the sinner, but to train him to move at ease in every circle and by being all things to all men be able to save some."

The Christian young person chooses the Christian institution as a place to prepare for life because of its unique atmosphere. On the Christian campus a student can develop a philosophy of life under spiritual guidance; his

Repairs Made On Property

Approximately \$5,000 was spent on general campus and housing projects during the summer and early fall, according to Mr. Willard G. Smith.

Due to the reconstruction of the water system, the college water supply is giving a daily yield of over 40,000 gallons as compared with last year's 10,000. The work included the installation of two new metal collection tanks and of pipe lines from the group to the tanks.

Building improvements include painting, papering, and reflooring were done on Waldorf House, Barnett House, the Infirmary, and Twin Spruce Inn. Two new rooms for storage and office space were added to the botany laboratory. A business office was also provided for Mr. Failing.

A new road and path project was recently completed at a cost of \$1000.

WJSL

Program Previews

Here are the highlights of your campus radio station. WJSL will be bringing you the revival services each evening at 7:30 p. m. with Dwight Ferguson as speaker. At 9:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Alfred J. Tucker gives you his comments on the news. No matter how old we are we all enjoy youth and humor. Tune in to "Mr. Muggin's Rabbit" on Thursday at 9:30 p. m. for an enjoyable half hour with a "wittle wabbit". Then, there is a program just to entertain those who haven't anything to do on Saturday evening. "Singspiration Time" with Ed Barsum's gospel favorites comes to brighten your evening at 9:30 p. m. You say you didn't hear your favorite "Because" or "My Hero" when it was sung the other Friday night? Send your requests to "Moments of Melody" with soloist Bernice Boel and her guest for the week, Eileen Griffen. "Moments of Melody" comes to you each Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m.

patterns of behavior are regulated by Christian principle; he enjoys the encouragement of Christian fellowship, he profits from guided practice in evangelism.

Because the Christian institution more ably fulfills the purposes of a higher education for the Christian, it would appear more expedient for the Christian to study at a Christian institution.

W.Y.P.S. Plans Fall Programs

The Devotional and Program committee of the Wesleyan Young People's society (W.Y.P.S.) met on September 29, and drew up plans for the society's devotional program for the semester. Sunday evening youth meetings, fast and prayer services, and morning watch were discussed fully, and plans were laid for each.

Current procedure consists of giving the first and third Sunday evenings of each month to the F.M.F. and Torchbearers, respectively, while the W.Y.P.S. assumes responsibility for the remainder. The W.Y.P.S. sponsored programs will consist of singspirations, chalk talks and exciting quizzes, all centered in spiritual uplift for Christians.

"Attendance has been excellent thus far," Steve Calhoon, president of W.Y.P.S., stated. Opportunity to join the society will be given all interested Christian students, on October 23, after student prayer meeting. Membership is interdenominational.

A plan similar to the above outlined will be followed for the Tuesday evening prayer meetings with the exceptions that the first and third Tuesday evenings are in charge of Torchbearers and F.M.F., respectively. The fourth will be sponsored by the Ministerial association.

Fast and prayer services are to be held daily in S-20 at 12:45 during the revival and on Friday alone throughout the year. Morning watch is held each morning at 7:30 in S-24.

"We are looking forward to a gracious year in the Lord, and we urge each student, new and old, to take his own spiritual responsibility upon himself and to take advantage of every opportunity for advancement," Steven Calhoon said.

College to Help Breyer Milk Plant

In the near future, the Houghton college water system will extend its services to the Breyer Ice Cream company milk-receiving plant.

In the past, the Breyer plant has been using water from their own well, but a need for a better quality of water has necessitated their buying water from Houghton college.

Between two and three thousand gallons of water a day will be carried to the plant through a two-inch main. Because digging down through a state highway is not allowed, the laying of this main will require "jacking" or tunneling under the highway.

Classic Daffynitions

GEORGE HUESTIS

With due apologies to Professor Stockin, the classics department, and Julius Caesar, this edition of "daffynitions" is respectfully dedicated to all Latin students. Latin may truly be a dead language, but here is another spade of earth to make the job complete.

ante—the preposition who married my uncle.

antefero—the name given to anyone who was born before our worthy town dentist.

comburo—the word one uses to call a donkey.

dum—synonymous with the expression "not too bright."

dux—a species of birds commonly called waterfowl.

ire—a city in Northern Pennsylvania.

extinxi—a rather crude Latin slang word meaning, pungent odor. (If you don't believe it's a real Latin word, look up the 3rd principal part of the verb *extinguo*).

funis—the part of the newspaper most people read first.

hic, haec, hoc—football signals used by Purple to confuse the Gold team.

laus—a six-legged man-eating beast.

nos—a prominent part of Ken Post.

Paestum—as used by fight fans, "Paestum one in the nose."

quoque—a mild game played with mallets and balls.

Klub Korner

Expression Club

At the monthly meeting of the Expression club on Monday evening, the group discussed plans for the Hal-lowe'en program they will present during chapel on October 31.

The entire chapel will be devoted to a celebration featuring a skit enacted by the members of the organization.

Art Club

Officers for the coming school year were elected by the Art Club at its first meeting, October 4, at the home of the H. Willard Orlips. They are: President, James Scott; Vice-President, Robert Kurtz; Secretary, Patricia Paine, and Treasurer-Margarite Krause.

Modeling caricatures of one another in clay right from Houghton was another highlight of the evening.

The goal of the art enthusiasts for this year is to popularize art among the students and attract to its ranks all those in the student body interested in art.

Student Ministerial Association

A cordial invitation is extended to all ministerial students to attend the first meeting of the Student Ministerial association to be held Wednesday, October 25 at 7:45. Meeting at the recreation hall, the first part of the evening will be a social get-together enabling the members to become acquainted.

The plans and projects for the coming year will be discussed by the various leaders of the club. New officers will be elected.

Dr. Claude A. Ries will deliver a short message for the devotional part of the program.

Homemade ITALIAN spaghetti and meatballs every Tuesday

Complete chicken dinners served every Saturday evening from 5:00 to 7:00. (Please make reservations)

Will be closed from 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. each evening during special meetings.

Twin Spruce Inn

quid—as in the expression, "If at first you don't succeed, quid."

tum—an old Latin medical aid for upset stomach.

Vesta—the third principal part of a man's suit.

There, I've said it and I'm glad. I almost feel revenged for those two horrible years with Caesar in the "Gallic Wars." Concerning Latin, I repeat and slightly alter the words of that justly famous general—"veni, vidi, flunk!"—I came, I saw, I flunked it.

Keeping in Touch

(Continued from Page Two)

turned against Christianity by some of the hypocrisy you've seen. That almost happened to me once, but God revealed Himself to me in a way that I was no longer troubled by what other people did."

Ernie concluded his letter to the boy by asking if he were really happy in his stand against Christ. Possibly it was from his philosophy course that he was reminded to tell the boy what St. Augustine said: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and we cannot rest until we find rest in Thee."

Yes, Ernie has a ministry of God to the unsaved and needy fellows who are out there, often alone on the battlefields of modern war and in need of a friend to point them to Christ and the cross.

Since receiving his B. A. degree from Houghton, Ernie has continued to forge ahead. He continued his schooling at Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Missouri. It might also be added that he is now married to a fine girl named Fern.

We're proud of Ernie Kalapathy and our prayers are with him in this work for which the Lord must have been preparing him even when he sat with us in Greek class.

Boulder Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

ciety, tennis team, mixed quartet, barbershop quartet and was active in the senior class play.

Charles Paine was in the High School Crusaders, Science club, Latin club, Forum Romanum, orchestra, honor roll, played basketball and participated in track while attending high school. At Houghton he plays football, basketball, and baseball. He is also treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Ronald Ulrich was president of his Young People's society of his home church, and member of the National Honor Society before entering Houghton. He is now a member of the Purple swimming team.

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De Olde Houghtonian Tales

BY DAVE SKOLFIELD

Whan that Octobre with his sharpe arwe
The drafte of falle hath perced to the marwe,
And bathed every veyne with ice; and tote
Must I always a very large cote.
Whan Zephirus eek with his colde face
Inspired hath in every fireplace
The hottest coles, and the youngest sonne
In the familie must neede to goon y-ronne
And fettehe som kindeling. And studients we
That crame al the night with open ye,
So failthe hem "Doc Jo" in al hir classe—
Alas, but she is pretty goode lasse.
To passe the cours I must yeve corsages.
Eyther that, or goon on pilgrimages
For to telle the college dyn the resoun
Myne name on the blak liste appers ther-on;
And if a goode resoun I cannot yeve,
He telle me myne usefulness is outlyve
And that myne college lyf is at an ende;
And so to Asheville I sadly tak myne wende.

Nowe of thilke certeyn "Doc Jo," whom I knowe
Is the very mene resoun that I muste blowe
Thilke college for to goon to som place else
(By-cause of hir I dayle tak alka-selse),

She is talle and thinne with longen fingres;
Hir voys is nat that of any singre's.

Hir hyre is alway in natural wave
(Every night over it she muste slave).

Whan she spakes she uses open throate—
That is understoode, but nat whan she wrote.

She stondes in fronte classe and talke us bore
Al the period, whyle I sitte in the rere and snore.

I can alway telle whan she will yeve a quizzzy;
She will seye, "Nowe tak som paper and gette bizy."

And that is whan I biginne much to swete,
By-cause the night before I hadde a tete-a-tete

With a most wondrous, enchanting wommon.
"What," sombodie seye, "At Houghton?"

But back to thilke certeyn "Doc Jo." She hasse,
Among other thinges, a most wondrous masse

Of lerning, which she gotte at Cornell, I guesse.
So whan she aske a gwestoun, all yowe saye is, "Yesse,

I trowe yowe are righte." And whan it comes
To grading papers, I trowe there are somes

That seye that she is a very harde wommon,
But whan aske to explainne, al she seye is, "Com-on,

Trye agene som-tye." Of humor she hasse hir share,
For whan she crakes a jape I dorste swere

She laughs from heed to foote in every jointe,
But whan I telle a jape, she alway misses the pointe.

Passing Lines

BY DICK PRICE



A fair share of the sports talk around the campus lately has centered around such choice bits as, "they were just lucky," "those guys couldn't hold on to the pumpkin," "Purple was due," "they had all the breaks," "Gold smelled," "it wasn't so bad the last half," or just plain, "dem bums!"

Anyway, after the fervor had settled down to a dull roar, everyone was agreed on one point: Purple won. It's true that they had a couple of nice breaks, but it's equally true that they used them to good advantage, driving 22 yards for their second touchdown. When Gold got inside the 15-yard line, they didn't produce the extra push required to give the little pill a smell of the atmosphere above the end zone. Yes, things looked pretty purple, as well as blue, even to a man watching the game through a gold-rimmed monacle.

Gold's plays were more evident than Purple's, before they were executed. If Seeland got the ball, you knew it was going to be a pass. If Snowberger received it, it was only a matter of waiting for him to come sweeping around on an end run. One Gold man told me after the game (get this), "We didn't even try our best plays." Well, boys, accept a humble suggestion from a fellow who does the talking and not the playing, and **USE THEM!**

In addition, a couple of Gold players told me after the game I should announce that Purple had just won two games—their first and their last. 2-0 lead at the half.

It sure was their first (for a long time), but men, if you can prove they won that second game you mentioned, I shall be surprised. No, boys, not sorry, just surprised.

Tomorrow's game should prove very interesting. Gold still has its confidence, and Purple, well—it still has its confidence, and . . . that is, we'll see who keeps it the longer.

There was a bit of complaint because of the lack of a gun at last week's game. All of a sudden, some of the boys stopped playing (not all of them), and the officials started off the field. It was finally whispered around that, (shh!) the game was over. Not even a horn. How about it?

Seniors, Sophs Win in Hockey

The senior women's hockey team downed the juniors 3-2 in their tilt on Wednesday afternoon. The juniors took the lead in the first quarter with Jan Straley scoring, but Lyn Gravink tied the score 1 all at the half.

Gravink gave the seniors two more goals in the third and fourth quarters. Liz Patzarian drove home one goal for the juniors in the fourth quarter, but the junior's valiant attempts to rally were futile.

Three overtime periods failed to break a 2-2 tie as the sophomore and freshmen women's hockey teams battled to a standstill last Friday afternoon.

Pat Kern paced the frosh team as she drove in two goals, giving them a 2-0 lead at the half.

Gold Loses to Purple 15 - 0

A hustling Purple squad, capitalizing on the breaks, ran and passed their way to a 15-0 victory over a confused Gold team in the first game of the color series Saturday afternoon.

This victory breaks a long record of Gold superiority, and is the first time the Pharaohs have hit the win column since November 1, 1948, when they defeated Gold in the opening game 7-6.

The first score of the game came late in the first quarter, when the ball was knocked from Seeland's hand by one of his own men, and Chambers recovered for Purple on the Gold five-yard line. Zike netted two yards on a run, and on the next play, he passed the ball to Danks who was waiting for it in the end zone. Venlet's kick for the extra point sailed between the uprights to put Purple in kickoff, returning the ball to their own front 7-0.

On the next play, Gold received the 22-yard line and again fumbled, with

Purple recovering. Zike carried the ball down within the shadows of the goal posts, being halted at the 12-yard line. Chambers' run made it a first down on the six. Here Zike tossed another one to Danks for the second and last touchdown of the contest. Venlet's kick for the extra point was wide, and the half ended with Purple leading 13-0.

In the third quarter, Zike took the ball 20 yards on a quarterback sneak to the Gold five, but there the advance was stopped, and Gold took over on downs. On the latter's second running play, Snowberger was trapped in the end zone for a safety, giving Purple a 15-0 lead, and ending the scoring for the afternoon.

Gold gave their fans a chance to get excited in the last quarter, as a pass and lateral play carried them to Purple's 11-yard line. But they could get no farther than the eight, before Purple took over, ending their opportunity. A couple of times in the course of the game, Gold receivers just missed nabbing long passes on the goal line, as Purple defenders were there giving them trouble every time.

Area Games

Schedule of college football games to be played in the area of Houghton college.

ALFRED

Head Coach—A. Yunevich

Oct. 13—University of Buffalo

Oct. 20—St. Lawrence University

Oct. 27—Brooklyn College

8:15 kickoff

ROCHESTER U.

Head Coach—E. Burnham

Oct. 13—at Union

Oct. 20—at Vermont

Oct. 27—Rensselaer

Nov. 3—Oberlin

Nov. 10—at St. Lawrence

ST. BONAVENTURE

Head Coach—J. Bach

Oct. 13—at John Carroll

Oct. 21—Quantico Marines at Buffalo

Nov. 3—Youngstown

Nov. 10—at Camp Lejeune

Nov. 18—at St. Vincent

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