

Fall Revival Services Conducted by Dr. Hargett

"A Prophet of the Blue Grass," is the title once given to Dr. Ira M. Hargett, the special speaker in the revival services which are now being held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Mr. Hargett was born on May 17, 1881 and reared in Mason County, Kentucky. As an eighteen year old boy planning to pursue a medical career, he was confronted by the words, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." From that time Mr. Hargett planned to enter the gospel ministry. He attended Asbury college and then Taylor university.

While at Asbury, he preached his first sermon. "I remember the very day and the text," said Mr. Hargett. "It was Thanksgiving day, and I spoke on Romans 6:23. 'I guess that it was pretty good because no one fell asleep.'"

At Asbury, Mr. Hargett also met his wife. At the present time she is at the home of one of their four children. Mr. Hargett, a great-grandparent, says that he and his wife always get along well except for one minor disagreement. "I love bow ties and she doesn't," he said. "But when she's not with me I wear them anyway."

Mr. Hargett was pastor for twelve years of the Fourth Avenue Methodist church in Louisville, Kentucky. In that period 2,143 new members joined the church. He resigned from the pastorate in December, 1950 to give his time to the work of evangelism. In addition to his ministry, Mr. Hargett has also edited a book of sermons, entitled, *Live Today* and

hopes to publish another, *Salvation Sermons*, in the near future.

After the services in Houghton, Mr. Hargett will travel to Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, and Florida for other preaching engagements.

Jewish Rabbi to Speak in Chapel

Rabbi Sidney I. Goldstein will speak in chapel to the student body on Wednesday morning, October 15, and in the evening to the Student Ministerial Association.



RABBI SIDNEY I. GOLDSTEIN

Rabbi Goldstein received his B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1937, and was ordained from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1941. He served as spiritual leader in East Orange, N. J., Auburn, New York, and North Hollywood, California. He is now leader of the Tempel Heshed Abraham, at Jamestown, New York.

During the war years, Rabbi Goldstein served as chaplain and saw duty overseas and in this country. He is active in civil affairs in the city of his residence and lectures before many groups.

Area Pastors Meet Here for Institute

Over 150 area pastors and their wives attended meetings of this year's Ministerial institute, held here September 30 to October 2. "The Word—Quick and Powerful" was the theme of the messages.

Main speaker at the Institute was Dr. O. G. Wilson, editor of "The Wesleyan Methodist" and "The Wesleyan Methodist Youth." Dr. Wilson spoke at the evening sessions and in the first morning session on "Divine Revelation."

Dr. Wilbur Dayton, head of the department of theology at Marion college and a Houghton alumnus, was chapel speaker Wednesday and Thursday. He also spoke at one of the afternoon sessions on "The Inspiration of the Scriptures." Dr. Bert Hall discussed "Higher Criticism and Neo-Orthodoxy" and Rev. George Failing spoke on "The Canonization of the Scriptures." One hundred and thirty ministers registered for the Institute.

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." — Jeremiah 33:3.

Draft Tests Near Half Million Mark

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or a specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per

(Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1952

No. 3

Registration at Ruth Streblow to Speak at 599 This Year; Sunday School Convention Frosh Total 218

The final enrollment figures for this school year have been announced by the registrar's office and numbered at 599 students as compared with 611 enrolled at the same time last year. Of this number, 301 are women and 298 are men. There are 564 full-time students, 18 part-time, and 7 auditing students.

The freshman class has the greatest enrollment with a total of 218, followed by the sophomores with 134, the juniors with 124, and the seniors with 103.

This year we have admitted our first two Korean war veterans who are attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights provided for the veterans of the Korean war.

Among the states represented, New York ranks highest with 341 students. Pennsylvania is second with 107, and New Jersey third with 46. The number of foreign students has shown a definite rise with 14 from Canada, 3 from Britain, 2 from Japan, and 1 from Czechoslovakia.

Miss Ruth Streblow, Scripture Press in Chicago, will be the chief speaker in a Sunday School Work-Shop Convention to be held in the College Church on October 23. Miss Streblow, an experienced Sunday School worker and gifted speaker will speak on the topics, "What builds a Sunday School?", "Visual aids for Teaching", and Behind the scenes in Teaching."



MISS RUTH STREBLOW

This convention is sponsored by the Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and will include thirty-three churches. The convention is designed to have both an inspirational and practical emphasis. Eight different departmental sessions will be conducted both in the morning and afternoon. They will include, Cradle Roll - Nursery; Beginner - Primary; Junior - Intermediate; Young Peoples; Adults; Pastors - Superintendents; Children's Church; and Program and Publicity. These sessions will be times of exchanging practical ideas and discussion of methods.

Filmstrip previews, for aids in teaching, will be shown in the evening under the sponsorship of the Buffalo Book and Bible House. There will be exhibits in the basement of the church on the following subjects: Young Missionary Workers Band, Child Evangelism, Sunday School Literature, Publicity and Program, Activity in the Conference Sunday Schools, and Projected Visual Aids.

Four Candidates for Queen Nominated by Senior Class

At the class meeting Monday morning, the Senior class nominated four candidates for the homecoming queen. The Misses Charlotte Owen, Eva Perdix, Janice Straley, and Carol Woerner will be presented to the student body Thursday morning, October 16, for the final balloting.

Charlotte Owen, who hails from Flint, Michigan, is the present secretary of the Senior class. Along with her other activities, she served as one of the junior attendants to last year's queen.

Another of the preceding year's attendants was Eva Perdix. She is from Buffalo, and holds the position of the Athletic Association secretary.

Jan Straley is another familiar personality around Houghton. She was the editor of the *Lanthorn* last year, and is active in sports. Jan, who is from Rockville Center, Long Island, was the Queen's attendant in her freshman year.

Carol Woerner, who is editor of the 1953 *Lanthorn*, is from Rego Park, New York. With her other school activities, she also served as an attendant in her sophomore year.

The Queen, along with her attendants, will be named at the bonfire pep rally Friday evening, October 17. She will be crowned the following afternoon during the half time of the annual Purple and Gold football game.

Dorm Seating Plan To Begin This Week

A special meeting of the student senate called by Dr. Lynip was held Tuesday, Sept. 30 to state the new seating plan in the dining hall.

This arrangement will be effective for eight meals during the week, Monday through Thursday for lunch and dinner only. At these times students must sit in their assigned seats. This plan will go into effect October 13.

(Continued on Page Three)

Prexy Travels to NAE and Meetings

From California in August and New York City in September to Chicago in October, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, our college president, has acted in the capacity of delegate, speaker, Board of Administration member, and vacationer.

As a delegate from the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, Dr. Paine and his family attended the *Institute of Scientific Studies on The Prevention of Alcoholism* in Loma Linda, California, August 4-15. The 3,000 mile "auto-ride" was the family's vacation.

A meeting of the *Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges* took Dr. Paine to New York City, September 11, to discuss fund raising appeals to business enterprises for small liberal arts colleges.

The annual convention of the *Empire State National Association of Evangelicals* met September 30 at Onondaga, New York. Dr. Paine attended as a member of the Board of Administration of the NAE. Speakers included Dr. Clyde Taylor, NAE Secretary of Affairs in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Harold G. Tyler, Field Director for the NAE.

Chicago will be the next trip for our president on October 13. Routine business will be taken care of at the NAE headquarters. After the special services many speaking engagements are in the president's itinerary for the fall.

Upper-Classmen Gain Scholarships

Half-tuition scholarships were awarded to three upperclassmen for the first semester. The Senior scholarship was given to Janice Straley, a Spanish major, with a 3.611 grade point index. Pre-med Lawrence Green received the Junior scholarship with a 3.8 index, while Roberta Swauger cupped the Sophomore scholarship with a 4. index.

Each semester the college awards three half-tuition scholarships, one each for the highest ranking student from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. The selection is based on the grade point index of the preceding semester.

Law School Admission Exams to be Given

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test.

Bulletins and applications for the test can be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Examinations for admission to graduate schools will also be given.

Editorially Speaking . . . LOCAL ELECTIONS

In less than a month the American people will have an opportunity to register once again their choice as to the individuals who will fill the nation's highest offices. How many citizens will exercise this right is highly problematical since in our last national election fewer Americans voted, percentage-wise, than in any other national election in the free world. This record is certainly no credit to the American people and is indicative of a deep seated illness in our political system. No, we're not advocating another kind of government. However, if we as citizens do not exercise this right to vote, we may find ourselves with that different form of government, and we will be just as much responsible for it as if we had voted it in on election day.

This forthcoming election should be of significant importance to all of us as college students, for with very few exceptions, this will be the last national election in which we will be ineligible to vote.

In order to stimulate the political thinking of our student body during the next few weeks, the STAR will sponsor a miniature campaign during which Bob Evans, as the Democratic Collegiate chairman, and Richard Castor, the Republican Collegiate chairman, will sponsor political rallies. Campaign speeches will be made for the candidates explaining the reasons why they should be elected to these offices.

The chairmen will also appoint a Democratic and Republican chairman for each class. These class chairmen will be responsible for the political activity of their respective classes within the framework set up by Democratic and Republican Collegiate chairmen.

At the close of the campaign a special election will be held during which each student will have the privilege of voting for the candidate he feels would be the man for the job.

In the political world, advice to the voters is seldom well taken, but in this case we would like to suggest that during this miniature campaign the student voters really consider the issues presented and cast their vote as judiciously as possible. Any one of us can vote as our parents did before us, always Republican or always Democratic, but shouldn't the sincere, intelligent voter cast his ballot with the full confidence of a careful weighing of the issues beforehand? We trust that our Houghton College student voters have matured to this point and will be able to vote with knowledge as well as conviction.

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Trouble In the Saar

BY LOU ELTSCHER

The Saar Basin, one of the most troublesome areas in European history, is once again in the news spotlight. The basic dispute concerns the claims of Germany and France to the area. Prior to World War II, the Saar was part of Germany. After the war it became self-governing under French influence. Now the West Germans want it back. The 738 square mile area belongs economically to France, but through custom and language, to Germany.

Just how far the French are willing to go to prevent the Saar from going German was shown recently, when the French National Assembly indicated that settlement of the Saar's future on terms favorable to France was the price of French ratification of the Bonn peace contract with the Western allies and the European Defence Committee. The Bonn peace contract, when ratified, will give West Germany complete sovereignty and the right to rearm. In addition France is not willing to make any concessions concerning the Saar to please Germany.

The Germans gave their point of view as forcibly as did the French. They declared that the continued political separation of the Saar from Germany was "incompatible with the principles of international law and the policy of European reunification."

These two extreme positions were given just as the German Federal Republic completed new proposals for the settlement of the issue of the Saar's future. The latest West German proposals contained the following points: the democratic freedoms must be assured through the licensing of pro-German political parties and newspapers in the Saar; elections of a state assembly must be postponed until the spring of 1953 in order to give pro-German forces a chance to appeal to the voters; the French-Saar economic conventions must be altered and adapted to cooperate under the high authority of the European Coal and Steel Community; the political link between the Saar and Germany should be emphasized in any "Europeanization" of the area. Leaders of the pro-German parties in the Saar that are not recognized by the French endorse these proposals.

Recent talks between French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, revealed that the two were in agreement that the only solution capable of reconciling the interests of both countries would be one to Europeanize the Saar, guaranteeing it autonomy under the auspices of some multinational body to which France and West Germany would belong. There was no indication that the wide gap between their views on many of the details of such a plan had been closed.

Any "Europeanization" of the Saar according to the official view in Europe, would have to be on a permanent basis that would bar appeals to nationalism and include the following

conditions: maintenance of the present Saar economy, guaranteed and watched over by an international body, such as the Council of Europe; abolition of the official French mission, including the post of ambassador; maintenance of the present economic union with France, which would eventually disappear as Europe's economy becomes more integrated; submission of disputes on economic questions between the Saar and France, now handled by direct negotiation, to a European body designated for that purpose. Officials in both countries are convinced that such a proposal would be acceptable to eighty per cent of the people.

A real danger within the Saar is that the nationalistic issue of the Saar's future could be inflated by politicians in both the Saar and West Germany into a great emotional issue. That is why French recognition of pro-German political parties within the Saar would serve as a safety valve.

The Saarlanders at present are not vitally concerned about either the political struggle or the French-German quarrel over the future of the territory. Nevertheless, certain groups such as the coal miners are becoming increasingly interested in the controversy. The miners have no collective bargaining, and their wages are set in Paris. They suspect that the French regard the Saar as a marginal industrial area since there has been no large-scale foreign investment in the area. This fact prompts the miners to believe that in the event of a depression, the Saar mines and factories would be closed first, and not reopened until it was clear that the French industries would not be affected. Another factor influencing the Saarlanders is the fact that shoes are much cheaper in West Germany than in France. This is a small matter but nevertheless one that the workingman notices with a great deal of interest. And so, the French Authority, even if not openly defied, is resented in many ways. Whatever solution is reached, it had better be reached quickly, because the future security of Europe may be endangered by any great delay.

—HC—

From the Mailbox

October 1, 1952

Editor
The Star
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It was with no little consternation I read what would appear to be the first of a series of musical criticisms in a recent issue of "The Star."

It was unfortunate that your writer should have been forced to exercise her first attempt, at an obviously new talent, during the Freshman recital. Criticism is defined as the act, or art, of judging by some standard. The standard in this case was not apparent, and the result was a critique of high verbal content and low critical achievement.

May I suggest that you censure your writers in the future, in order that they do not asperse music, or performers, which, to the occasional listener may sound ridiculously callow or naive, but to the performer, and the student, possesses a quality obtainable only through hours of practice and attempted perfection.

Sincerely,

John B. Zavitz

We wish to assure our readers that the article in question does not, and did not conform to the standards of the STAR, and was deeply regretted by all concerned.

The Editor.

The Beauty Of Our God

BY CORAL MARTIN

Before speaking of the beauty of our God, let us examine the words "God is." Men try by many and diverse means to prove the existence of God. First, we often hear the cosmological argument—our natural world presupposes an all-powerful creator because of its order and harmony; second, we have the teleological argument—since order and arrangement pervade the universe, there must exist an intelligence adequate to the production of this order and a will adequate to direct this arrangement to useful ends; third, we find the anthropological argument—an argument from man's mental and moral nature; and fourth is the Christological argument—the Bible, the fulfillment of prophecy, miracles, the supernatural character and divine mission of Christ must be accounted for. These arguments each have some minor defects, but taken as a whole are fairly conclusive. The only way you can positively know that God exists is by accepting Him by faith and allowing the Holy Spirit to indwell you. He will prove conclusively to you that God, our loving and righteous Father, is a living reality.

Let us now consider the beauty of our God. Why is He beautiful? "Beauty is only skin deep" is an old, trite statement which, because it is often repeated, is too often believed. Beauty is determined by a complex mixture or synthesis consisting mainly of character, personality, and appearance. God is beautiful because of His holiness. Have you ever stood beside a pool of dirty, dark, stagnant water and then seen one ray of sunlight transform it into a glorious, sparkling entity? Christ, the human manifestation of the Divine character shone into the filth and impurity of men and, remaining holy even as the beam of light remained pure, He transformed us into new creatures (II Cor. 5:17).

God is beautiful because of His grace and tenderness. Children, quick to sense this, ran to Him with eager outstretched arms, and people flocked to Him because of His sweetness and gentleness. God is beautiful, not as many prominent artists have pictured Him, in a dainty, effeminate way, but as a strong man who made wicked men cower and who overthrew the tables of the money-changers in the temple.

God is righteous, and here again we see true beauty—not only of perfection, but of justice. His just eyes could not look upon sin, so He sent Christ to be the propitiation for our sins. God is beautiful because of His holiness, grace and tenderness, strength, and righteousness, yet crowning all His beautiful love which caused Him to sacrifice His Son for us that we might have eternal life with Him.

Such a beautiful God should not be served by tarnished men and women. Let us strive, therefore, to live holy lives as guided by the Spirit (Gal. 5:25 and I Peter 1:16); be gracious and tender to our associates (I Peter 3:8-12 and Gal. 6:10); be strong in the proclamation of the Gospel (Acts 10:42, I Tim. 4:2, and Mark. 16:15); be righteous even as Christ exhorted (Matt. 5:48); and finally, show forth His love to everyone so that we might win many to Him (John 15:16, 17).

—HC—

Just a Thought . . .

"Why else were individuals created, but that God, loving all infinitely, should love each differently? And this difference, so far from impairing, floods with meaning the love of all blessed creatures for one another, the communion of the saints. If all experienced God in the same way and returned Him an identical worship, the song of the Church triumphant would have no symphony, it would be like an orchestra in which all the instruments played the same note. . . . Each has something to tell all the others—ever fresh news of the 'My God' whom each finds in Him whom all praise as 'Our God'."

—C. S. Lewis

See You There !

OCTOBER 10-12—Special Meetings

OCTOBER 11—Purple vs. Gold Football, 2:15 p.m.

OCTOBER 13—Class Meetings, 9:00 a.m.
Torchbearers, 6:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 14—Student Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 15—F.M.F. in S-24 at 6:45
Club Meetings, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 17—Founder's Day Convocation, 9:00 a.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 18—Homecoming Parade, 1:15 p.m.
Purple-Gold game, 2:30 p.m.
Alumni Banquet
Homecoming Program, 7:30 p.m.

My Daze . . .

(Or you, too, can be a student)

RICHARD "PSYCHO" DUNBAR

From out of the thrilling experiences of yesterday comes your conscience astride his favorite complex, Oedipus, with his faithful Houghton companion, frustration. (The following could be your thoughts.)

Well here I go to class again—my schedule really interferes with my college life. Last period we learned that if we press our left and right clavicular thoraxes with special emphasis on the passage of air (if any) through our bicuspid-femurlymph's, we will be public speakers. I wonder if it takes all that to ask for the beans the fifth time. I also found out that I have a floating rib—after Saturday's game I feel like it's a floating drydock on a slow-boat to Fillmore.

Guess I'll check the mail—my box is at the bottom and last week before I could stand up, three fellows had jumped on my back to reach the top row. One Frosh sat on my head reading six letters from his mother, spelled "sugar-plum", and three old copies of the home town Bugle.

I could go over and study but there is no football game to watch from the window so I'll go to the book store. I might even find Gwendolyn there—she's a girl—"something like what our neighbor has got six of." Boy, is she smart—she must be majoring in economics—she's got it all figured out how two students could live as cheaply as one (if one didn't eat). My roommate warns me that this is a sign of senior panic, but I asked the nurse about her and she hasn't been sick a day in her life. I wish I could get a girl like my brother—she can plow the "lower forth" in an afternoon, and only uses one pair of tennis shoes a year.

I'll be late for class if I don't hurry—last time he explained the use of a dangling metaphor used in a compound fracture when both the subjective and verb compliment each other. College sure is wonderful. There's that fellow who has been trying to date Gwenny. I'll stick my tongue out at him. She thinks he is so big and handsome just because he plays defensive fullback on the alternate Saturday platoon system in the black and blue series. He's always saying that he can do everything so when I called him "Duz," she got mad. Women are funny. I sure do like this teacher—he's always quoting from Homer's Illiad on a Grecian Urn (urn—something like what we

have on Grandma's grave). I must remember the first line—"Oh Thou unravished table of oakwood, thou tottering table to study on, How many times in thy history hast thou been expressed?"

I had better hurry to lunch so I can get my favorite place, the one next to the waiter's table so I can sneak extra food. I hope some introverts sit at my table, then I can give them the top slices of bread, and save the fresher ones for myself. There's Gwenny—she even eats beans and baloney like a princess—Yipe! She's eating with that football player. They're laughing (I'll admit he's funny). Guess I'll soak a napkin in my glass and let him have it. Easy—oops! Chalk up one cup of coffee, two tables away from the mark.

(Continued on Page Four)

Former Student to Leave for France

Edward Gugger ('52) sailed September 11th for Paris, France, where he will work on his master's degree at the University of Paris. Mr. Gugger won a Fulbright award, which gives him a monthly stipend of 25,000 francs from the Institute of International Education during the scholastic year '52-'53. All tuition fees will be waived.

During the summers of '51 and '52 Mr. Gugger had been studying French at Middlebury college, in Vermont, which is an extension of the University of Paris.

While at Houghton, Mr. Gugger majored in French, graduating with an A.B. degree. He was a member of the Psychology club and Le Cercle Francais. He was secretary of Le Cercle Francais ('50-'51) and president ('51-'52).

Dorm Seating . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Three pertinent reasons given for such an arrangement were: to promote acquaintance of more students, to eliminate struggle and congestion in getting seated in the dining hall, and to eliminate the same groups of students from eating with each other every meal.

THE WORLD'S FIRST CHRISTIAN WESTERN

Billy Graham presents

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and
CINDY WALKER

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Featuring **Billy Graham**-Cliff Barrows

Supported by **Grady Wilson** **Jerry Beavan**
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MUSIC

Musical setting—Sons of the Pioneers
"Chant of the Wanderer"

Famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band
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Cindy and Redd . . . "Each Step of the Way"
George Beverly Shea . . . "Just a Closer Walk"
Fort Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir . . .
"The Railroad Song"
Hour of Decision Choir . . . "Wonderful Peace"

Released By
BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC ASSN

The Cecelia Martin Story

BY LINDA McMILLEN

Usually when you walk into a girl's room and flop down on her bed, you discover that you're sharing it with "Lambie," or "Floppy," or even "Stan." But when I opened the door at the end of the long hallway in Steese house, there sat Pojo, lounging in the middle of the bed. Pojo happens to be a monkey—a real monkey, that is, straight from the heart of dark Africa.

The owner of this unusual bed decoration is Cecelia Martin, missionary on furlough from Liberia, West Africa. Six years ago this month Cecelia left New York on her birthday by Pan American Airlines, after unsuccessfully trying to obtain a reservation on an earlier plane; it was lost at sea.

This was only one of many manifestations of the hand of God in her life, the same sovereign, controlling influence that had led her three years before to accept the call of God for missionary service, when such a thing seemed totally impossible and absurd, and friends, even church members, conscientiously tried to dissuade her.

But, in spite of all these discouragements, Cecelia followed God's call, and in 1946 she was ready for foreign service, after having graduated from high school and then studied for a few months at the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack.

And now Cecelia found herself in the land for which she had been preparing. Arriving at Robert's Field, she spent her first night in a barracks nearby. The next day she was bumped and jolted in an ancient, arthritic car over the rut-filled road to Monrovia. At any sign of a village she asked the native driver eagerly, "Is that Monrovia?" Finally, after what seemed like an eternity the answer was, "Yes."

Cecelia spent two months here, gradually absorbing the native language and trying to adjust herself to this strange, new land with its bizarre customs and weird traditions.

Then, after two months, it was time for another trip—this time in a hammock carried between two natives. Cecelia remembers the novel and rather disturbing experience of frantically clutching at its sides, trying desperately to keep from falling out.

There were other "firsts" also for this novice missionary: the first uneasy night on a native bed, consisting of two or three planks sparsely covered with straw; and, another night, awaking to discover that her bed was surrounded with the ravaging, driver ants, those warrior ants that have been known to reduce even an elephant to a pile of bones, if it cannot escape; and then, another time, while hanging up the week's wash hearing a loud, menacing hiss and stepping back to discover a coiled venomous snake, whose bite would have brought death within minutes.

These and other experiences were just a part of the daily routine of Cecelia's life, but she soon discovered that there was another side of missionary life that made all of these privations and dangers seem unimportant and even trivial.

Cecelia's work was primarily among the children, teaching the three R's and using every opportunity to tell them of the God who loves

GIRLS . . . see FASHION FROCKS Today — Apartment 10 — Vetville Mrs. L. Hallman

Polling . . .

First Impressions

Huie Jicha: "All I could think of was the girls I'd left behind."

Pat Tysinger: "Where is Houghton's southern accent?"

Scott Webber: "Being notified of my room in the Waldorf and thinking primarily of the 'Astoria,' I entered Houghton with my nose high and lifted up." It is quite evident that Scott was seeking a skyscraper.

Chuck Paine: "My first impression was rooted in the absentmindedness of some professors. In two successive days, I heard one Ph.D. asking, 'Has anyone seen my Greek class?'"

Lee Betts: "I was astonished at the large number of wild 'dear' in such a civilized country."

Jack Storck: Upon arrival in a rainstorm, Jack exclaimed, "Hey, Ma, it's floatin'. Break out the oars!"

Jim Little: "My first impression of Houghton became 'bats in bed, and snow inside.'"

John LaCelle: "Houghton is a tired town. There is time in it for everything but sleep."

Thalia Lazarides: "Needless to say, I love to eat. Everyone knows that my first impression was delicious."

Ron Ulrich: "When do we start working?" His question has long since been answered.

Gerry Pollock: "I was amazed at the number of students with identical names, and even more astonished at the affinity of their owners. 'Like names attract.'"

Willa Brown:

"Not having time to rest at Dow, I was hurried off to a delicious chow. When sleep finally came at an hour late

I knew that Houghton didn't use false bait.

The classes are fun, the Spirit is here,

I give three cheers for Houghton—
Cheer, Cheer Cheer."

Ben Pattison: "Houghton was a place that didn't offer the essential 24 hours of the day. If it did, I could have gotten my homework done."

Pete Steese: "Studies infringe too much upon my more important activities."

Dallas Decker: "My first impression was a loud and dark one. It all began when my alarm rang early one black September morning."

Dave Suetterlein: "The stars at night shined so big and bright."

Girls Field Hockey Season Under Way

The first field hockey game of the season was played Wednesday, Oct. 1, between the seniors and the junior girls. The seniors won by a score of 1-0 with Charlotte Owen scoring the only point of the game.

The sophomores who played the freshmen on Friday, Oct. 3, won the second game of the season with a 2-0 score.

Draft Tests . . . Alumnus Note

(Continued from Page One)

cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the field of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the nation's technological resources. It authorizes the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only until they completed their college training. Any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951 or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification is liable for training and service until he reaches the age of thirty-five.

Mr. Charles R. Gatty, Pastor of the Pearl City Evangelical United Brethren Church, Pearl City, Illinois, is currently enrolled as a junior at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois. The Evangelical Theological Seminary, an accredited institution of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, has been in continuous operation since 1873, and this year has 147 students from all parts of the United States, Canada and Germany.

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Club Highlight

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 1. The purpose of the organization is to keep members informed concerning the fluctuating international situation and its effects upon lives.

The president, Bob Whitesell, stated that the plans for the coming year are only tentative. At least one movie will be shown each semester, and outside speakers will be secured for various programs.

Miss Gillette, main speaker at the meeting, chose as her topic, "The New Revised Version of the Bible." Rev. Alton Liddick will be the speaker at the next meeting, November 5.

There were twenty-one present at the first meeting. A good year is expected by all.

Pigskin Chatter

Last Saturday witnessed the opening game of the annual Purple-Gold football series. It was a happy day for Purple fans as they watched their team emerge the victor from a hard but well fought contest. Good spirit on the part of both teams, plus the added enthusiasm of the spectators, provided for an opening game of a series that should pave the way for a season of close, exciting football.

Both teams have many new faces in their lineups this year. Purple, although they won the initial game by a score of 9-2, was a far cry from the well organized squad which enabled them to cop the championship last year. This may be due to lack of sufficient practice, or could it be that material just isn't available to fill the positions left by last year's veterans? Gold on the other hand revealed that they too needed a lot of smoothing out before they will be able to put an efficient football machine on the field. A Gold advantage that might prove to be the boost needed to put them in the win-column is their depth in reserves. This Saturday's game should tell the story as both teams line up for their second clash.

The score of 9-2 did not entirely tell the story of the game. According to the statistics, Gold led in every column except passes completed and the final score. On the ground Gold displayed a running attack that secured for them 187 yards, while Purple trailed with 40 yards gained. The passing on the part of both teams was not up to the caliber we have seen in past seasons, but nevertheless, Purple capitalized on a passing attack to set up the only touchdown of the game. Purple has almost the same passing combination that they used last year. If they start functioning properly it could prove to be another Purple series, unless Gold finds a tight defense to oppose it.

The first score of the game was set up when Gold via a fumble was caught on their own goal line. A rushing Purple line cracked through to trap Snowberger in his own end zone for a safety. In the third quarter we again saw Purple cross over into pay dirt. This score was set up by the interception of a Gold pass by James. Two plays later Zike hit Ed Danks in his own right flat for the touchdown. At the half, the score stood 9-0 in favor of Purple.

Gold retaliated late in the third quarter as they stubbornly held Purple

in the shadow of their own goal posts. The Gold line finally knifed through and trapped Zike for the second safety of the day. The game proceeded from here with Gold in complete command only to be stopped on the one yard line of Purple by the clock ringing down the end of the game. A few more might have made for a tie ball game.

I believe special mention should be made of the splendid show of broken field running exhibited by Bob Snowberger. Howie Gifford also proved his mettle with his hard and efficient back field blocking. For Purple I believe glue-fingers Danks gets the nod.

This Saturday's game should really be a thriller. A determined Gold team will again oppose Purple in a game that could very easily indicate the football champs of this series. It is my opinion, due to the injuries suffered by Purple in the previous game and the strength of the Gold second team, that this Saturday you will see a victorious Gold team leave the grid-iron.

The tennis tournament has been brought to an abrupt halt due to the Houghton monsoons. Perhaps after the mud is gone and we can again see the tennis courts, play will be resumed. A good number of fellows have signed up in the tournament and I hope the weather will permit it to be carried out. A real champion should develop out of the competition when all is done.

My Daze . .

(Continued from Page Three)

My next class is a dilly. This is the one where Eva winks at Willie. We're studying how to raise babies. All the time I thought they just grew and now I find out that if the nurse doesn't wink at one the first day, that lack of attention might lead to such maladjustment that the kid might turn up in college.

I should study this PM but maybe I'll forget what I learned during the night so I guess I'll sack in a while. Speaking of sacks—Gwendolyn sure is nice—I've got to do something to make her think I'm a real man—I could chew toothpicks, but Mama says thath ith nasty.

My roommate is probably over in the lab—he's bugs on that chemistry. He drinks from a test tube, he calls his girl "Test Tube Tessie," and when he meets someone he tells them their component parts, and he wakes up at night singing the Test Tube Blues e.g., "My teacher done tole me, when I was in Chem lab, my teacher done tole me, son. A chemical's a great thing, a worrisome thing who'll lead you to sing the two point blues in the night." (Adapted from Bach's Choral in Blues, in F flat, opus 75).

Nothing like the sack—ah Gwendolyn Foch—what a name—

"Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, When they're cheaper, I'll buy some for you.

Sweet Morpheus is enveloping me—ah. Gwenny—

Purple Overcomes Gold, 9-2 In Hard - Fought Opener

Purple opened the 1952 Purple-Gold football series Saturday with a 9-2 victory. From the writer's vantage point high up in Bedford overlooking the field, it looked as if Gold played the better game. Their blocking was quick and solid and their running game was very good. Bob Snowberger alone gained 142 yds. on sweeps of Purple's line behind beautiful protective blocking from Gifford, Johnson, and Crocker. All told, Gold rolled to 187 yds. on the ground while picking up 4 first downs. Purple got 1 first down and picked up 114 yards in the air to 67 for Gold.

Purple scored first when late in the first quarter two successive penalties put Gold in the hole on their own 2 yard line. Snowberger tried a slice through the right side of his line and was trapped in the end zone for a safety. Penalties then took over with both clubs being penalized often.

Late in the third quarter Purple took possession deep in Gold territory on the 23. A Zike to Danks pass picked up 9 to the 14. Then 2 plays later Willie picked Danks out in the right corner of the end zone and hit him with a beautiful running pass. Venlet's placement was low, but just made the crossbar for a 9-0 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Gold

got their safety. It looked as if Gold might come on. With 2 minutes remaining, Snowberger set Gold up on the Purple 8 with beautiful gallop around the Purple right flank. Two Snowberger thrusts at the line netted 4 but there the clock ran out.

There were four Purple men injured during the game. Two were not hurt badly, but Jim Little and Gordy Beck probably won't be able to start next week. It was a costly win for Purple. Tomorrow should be another story. Game time is 7:30 and the game will be broadcast over WJSL.

Line up:

Gold	Pos.	Purple
Seeland	RE	Danks
Stewart	RG	Spears
Kurtz	C	Dressel
McGeoch	LG	Black
Lewis	LE	Beck
Snowberger	QB	Zike
Gifford	FB	Little
Johnson	LHB	Smythe
Crocker	RHB	Baird

—HC—

The Martin Story . .

(Continued from Page Three)

them. These small, naked natives with their earnest, up-turned faces and their untamed wills clustered around their new teacher, each clamoring for her undivided attention. Cecelia found that "children are the same everywhere," and she soon grew to love them. When, after four and a half years, the time came for her furlough, Cecelia found it difficult to say good-bye to these people.

Now Cecelia is a member of the Junior class here at Houghton. After she completes her major in social science, her destination will once again be Liberia, West Africa. Cecelia has endured a great deal, but she hasn't lost her quick, easy smile and her sincere interest in school activities.

I'm sure that any of you who will take the time to look her up and ask her more about her experiences will find it rewarding. (As a matter of fact, I felt that room "at the end of the long hall in Steese house" was a pocketfull of peppermint candy!)

De Olde Houghtonion Tales

BY DAVE SKOLFIELD ('52)

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 alway a very large cote.
Whan Zephirus eek with his colde face
Instpired hath in every fireplace
The hottest coles, and the youngest sonne
In the familye must neede to goon y-ronne
And fetch som kindeling. And students we
That crame al the night with open ye,
So faileth 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
Myne name on the blak litse appers there-on;
And if a goode resoun I cannot yeve,
For to telle the college dyn the resoun
He telle me myne unsefulness is outlyve
And that myne college lyf is at an ende;
And so to Asheville I sadly tak myne wende.

* * *

Nowe of thilke certyn "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 fingers;
Hir voys is nat that of my 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, "Now tak som paper and gette bixy."
And that is whan I biginne much to swete,
By-cause the night bfore 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 gwesteoun, 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 alughs from heed to foote in every jointe,
But whan I tele a jape, she alway misses the pointe.

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