

# The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIII

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Number 5

## Alumni Homecoming is Scheduled for Week-end; Special Features Planned

Dr. Thompson Will Be Speaker Here

An unusually enticing program has been arranged for the Tenth Annual Homecoming of Houghton Alumni, scheduled for October 18, 19, and 20. Special features will be the Artist Series Concert on Friday night, Founder's Day Convocation Saturday morning, and informal fellowship, and an inter-class championship touch-football game Saturday afternoon; Saturday night is the Homecoming Banquet followed by a special program.

Mr. M. Earle Spicer, baritone and ballad singer, is the featured artist for the Friday night concert. He is returning to Houghton by popular demand. Alumni and old students will probably recall his enjoyable concert a few years ago.

One of Houghton's outstanding alumni, Dr. Theos J. Thompson, who is now professor and dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska, will give the main address for the Convocation program.

Then at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, the alumni are promised a pleasant time of informal visiting and relaxation in the Recreation Hall. At 2:30, the athletic program will provide an exhibition of the current interest in athletics, in the scheduled football game. The college band, which is to play, should help make this an enthusiastic occasion.

A truly unique program will be given on Saturday night. After a rousing sing, led by Charles Foster, there will be a dramatization of scenes from "The Man of the Hour", the biography of the late President Luckey, written by Mrs. Erma Anderson Thomas. Miss Lois Roughan ('39) will enact the part of Mrs. Luckey, and Mr. Howard Andrus, ('38) will take the part of President Luckey.

The Houghton college choir will join with the chapel choir, under the leadership of Eugene C. Schram, Jr., to present a vesper service, in the church at 4:00 p. m. Sunday. This is the first service of the combined choirs for this season; last year, the choirs gave an unusually inspiring series of programs.

## Miss Moses Talks On 'Adjustments'

"True wisdom is found in the ability and the will to apply knowledge" was the central theme of Miss Belle Moses' chapel talk last Friday morning. Speaking on the subject of "Adjustments," the former librarian emphasized the factor of application as the most vital acquisition a student can make.

In college, the adjustments for a full and active life must be made. Possession of a diploma is merely the token of education. What really counts is a strong Christian character and a trained, rather than a stuffed mind.

A trained mind consists of more than a mere rote memory, the ability to recall from a store-house of (Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

## Sophomore Music Majors Heard in Recital Thurs.

The first Sophomore recital, held Thursday evening was unusually well attended. The program was well presented and had a pleasing variety. Those who attended the recital presented by this group in their freshman year were aware of the immense improvement.

Especially pleasing was Paul Snyder's offering "Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin" by Brahms. "Romance" by Sibelius, presented by Marjorie Smith was also deserving of the applause of the audience. Splendid interpretation and clear intonation characterized her playing. Also well received was "Concerto" by J. B. Accolay, presented by Belva Baxter, violinist.

The program follows:

Silent As Night	Carl Bohm
Doris Anderson	
Cujus Animam	G. Rossini
Stewart Folts	
Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin	Brahms
Paul Snyder	
Romance	Sibelius
Marjorie Smith	
Valse	Brahms
Carol Watson	
Concerto	J. B. Accolay
Belva Baxter	

—HC—

## Ho'ton Has Young Republic Club Started

Club Organizes; Active Campaign To Begin Soon

The coming election has at last stirred up some action on the Houghton campus, in the form of a Young Republican Club, which is in the process of organization. Several students, desiring to support the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, have secured a charter for such an organization, and will soon begin to campaign in an active way.

New voters are especially urged to do their bit, and vote "right" from the very first. The issues in the present campaign are of great importance to the national well-being, and everyone, young or old enough to vote, should take an interest.

There will soon be a chance to join the Houghton College Young Republican Club. You will hear why Mr. Willkie is the man for the jobs America has to do. You may even get a Willkie sticker for your car, or a button for your coat. Your support is asked for the task of saving America for Democracy.

I had rather live in a country with an unbalanced budget than in one with an unbalanced leader.

—Walter Winchell

## Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells Visit Campus; She Gives Lecture and Shows Pictures; He Answers Questions from Audience

Mr. Wells Grants 'Star' Interview

Houghton received an added treat when Mr. Carveth Wells, the noted explorer and lecturer, accompanied his wife here for her lecture last Friday night. Mr. Wells and his wife have just recently returned from the far East, and have been firsthand witnesses to that sectional phase of the war.

In his opinion, the festering of Japan's ambitions will soon result in open hostilities between the Japanese and the British—and very likely the United States. At present, Japan is trying to screw her courage up to the point of taking over the Dutch East Indies, and only the potential intervention of America is holding her back. These Indies could only be defended for a short time, depending on the ability of the British to keep a large force concentrated at Singapore. Likewise, the safety of the Philippines depends upon the British force at Hong Kong. For this reason, Mr. Wells believes that the United States should force the issue, and make Japan "put up, or shut up."

"America is making a mistake in waiting for the Japanese to attack our interests. We should scare her back where she belongs; or beat her (Continued on Page Four Col. Four)

## Paul Fall Elected Hiram President

Got L. L. D. Here Founder's Day '37

Dr. Paul Henry Fall, an alumnus of Houghton College of the class of 1913, was inaugurated as tenth president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio on October 4. After graduating from Houghton Dr. Fall attended Oberlin College in Ohio. Later he went to Hiram College as the head of the chemistry department where he received his Ph. D. degree (1920-1936). He left Hiram to become professor of chemistry at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts (1936-1940). In November 1937, at the annual Founder's Day Convocation Dr. Stephen Paine, President of Houghton College, conferred upon Dr. Fall the honorary degree of L. L. D.

The history of Hiram College dates from 1849. The college is known for its unique study plan in which a major portion of the student's time and effort is given to a single subject or interest. This is called the "intensive" course. The main advantage of the Hiram Study Plan is that the student is free from the distracting demands of many courses and many instructors. Experience indicates that the student in an intensive course becomes interested in his work rather than in grades, and accomplishes more because of his increased interest.

## Frankly Now . . .

Question: Should the United States form any kind of an alliance with Russia?

Interviewed: Miss Dorothy Paulson, senior.

Said Miss Paulson: "I do not think that we should form an alliance with Russia. First, Russia is not a Christian nation, and, as Mrs. Carveth Wells pointed out here last week, an alliance would be bad from this viewpoint."

"Secondly, Russia would be able to give very little in return for what the United States could give. Militarily she is weak, and the blockade will keep us from getting any material gain from her."

"Thirdly, an alliance with Russia would be but another step toward our involvement in war, and we should stay away as far as possible."

## Varied Lectures To Be Heard Here World Conditions Prominent Theme

Five evenings of fascinating interest and instruction await Houghton college. Before April, 1941, the college will hear an analysis of present world conditions, an illustrated lecture on Chinese culture, a travelogue on our own America, the future of democracy, and the "best popular lecture on astronomy ever heard anywhere," promises the lecture committee. Having heard the first of the series last week, Houghton anticipates more as significant as Mrs. Carveth Wells' discussion of the war and account of her recent tour of the Orient.

Briefly, the personalities are introduced here. Next in the series is J. Henry White, noted authority on Chinese culture, who contributed a series of photographs to the National Geographic Magazine. His photographs are reputed to be the best ever to be brought out of the Orient. Both the natural beauties and the cultural life of the Chinese will be shown November fourth when Mr. White, long a resident of China, will speak to the Houghton audience. Lord Marley, famous British diplomat and popular lecturer, will appear in Houghton on the evening of November 27 on his fourth American lecture tour, bringing with him a skilful analysis of the European situation. Because of his parliamentary experience as a member of the Labor (Continued on Page Four Col. Four)

## Mrs. Wells Makes Comments on the World Situation

"Appeasement doesn't help anybody," firmly declared Mrs. Carveth Wells in the portion of her lecture devoted to the current world situation from the chapel rostrum the evening of Friday, October 11. She spoke for some time on politics before she showed the colored pictures of their trip around the world. The questions afterwards were answered by Mr. Wells, who happened to be on the campus with her.

Mrs. Wells reviewed the news of the week and then said that, drawing her conclusions from what she had seen in her travels, the United States should not compromise with evil by signing a trade alliance with Russia. Russia, as one of the "gangster nations", is untrustworthy. Russia, she went on, is anti-God and opposed to everything for which we stand. "Although Russia is making the pretense of aiding Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Nationals, she will later demand her pound of flesh," said Mrs. Wells. According to her observations, internal conditions in Russia are desperate. She said that food was so scarce she lost 18 pounds while there.

She commended the Administration for taking a firm stand in the Far East because our standard of living would of necessity be reduced in the event that the Nipponese cut off our trade with the Indies and the Malay States from which we import rubber, tin and manganese. She asserted that the Japanese would prosper. (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

## Reporters' Staff Chosen for 'Star'

This year the *Star* has initiated a new system of reporting. In the past, write-ups have been done by fourteen to eighteen different persons, most of whom had little or no understanding of the technique of modern newswriting. This year the reportorial staff is smaller in number. Miss Rickard will give them a few instructions in the principles of journalism from which it is hoped they will gain sufficient skill in the manipulation of newspaper English so that *Star* write-ups may become less juvenile-sounding.

In the first two issues this year, about twenty reporters have been tried out and from these the best have been selected. The number may be augmented by two or three before the end of the year, but at present they are as follows: Carleton Cummings, Virginia Dash, Ruth Hallings, Ardarath Hober, Richard Lang, Kay Murch, Ella Phelps, Donald Pratt, Margaret Stevenson, Kay Walberger. Of course, the members of the editorial staff also do considerable reporting.



# HOUGHTON STAR

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1940-41 STAR STAFF

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WESLEY FRANCE, Business Manager

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## Editorial

### So This is Chapel

Much favorable comment was heard concerning the chapel on Friday morning. There was something about the talk which the students liked, but apparently there was no special reason for it. The time or place did not add noticeably to the occasion, nor was the speaker known for her powers of oratory.

But there are certain facts which explain the warm reception the talk by Miss Moses on "Adjustments" received. In the first place, the subject was one in which everyone was interested. Also, the speaker knew whereof she spoke. Through years of experience as a teacher and more recently as a house-mother, she was well able to understand both the problems of students and parents. Furthermore, as a result of careful preparation and thought, she was able to present her material in a unique and interesting way which greatly added to the interest of the occasion. A student prefers the concrete to the abstract. A touch of humor here and there kept up the interest. Lastly, she stopped when she was supposed to, and while she still had the interest of the audience. It is much better to stop before an audience has had its fill than afterwards.

Other things might be noted, but I think if the above were followed the discussion about chapel would cease. And in reality, the qualifications are not high. The main prerequisite of such a speech is preparation and an insight into the problems of a student with the thought of being a friend and a helper. The chapels can be made a means of inspiration and helpfulness to the students if planned right.

—L. E.

### Growing Pains

Have you noticed a change on the campus this year? Not a physical change, such as the erection of a new building, but a more subtle one, one of atmosphere, of spirit. For, incredible as it seems, "gripping," complaining, and "kicking" seems to be at a minimum this year except for a few "chronics" and new students who think it is collegiate to gripe about something.

In past years we have had more than our share so there is no need for concern that the art will be lost. But for the present there appears to be no need for it. Dining hall fare has been less objectionable, and the recreation hall has provided a good outlet for excess energy. The new sweet shop has also relieved social pressure, for there was too much business for only one restaurant, and unconsciously students reacted against overcrowded social facilities. It has shown, by now, that there is business to support two soda fountains.

We are not saying that one should never condemn wrong, or suggest improvement, for that is a very valuable way of expressing student opinion. But, students, remember that you have the right to gripe, and that it is your duty to use that right not merely to hear yourself talk, or to create diversion, but for the righting of something that is really wrong. For if you misuse your privilege, the authorities may find it necessary, like Nicholas Murray Butler, to curtail your right to express yourselves. Let's not misuse our privileges.

J. P. D.

## BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



For the distinction of being the two most enterprising frosh, we throw orchids at Lucile Hoag and Boots Keeler. Managing to get hands on some extra food tickets at the Letchworth party Saturday night, the irrepressibles sold their supply of pop to casual picknickers. (Unofficially, we heard that later the purchasers returned the unopened bottles and nobly waved the money away, expressing a desire to "help the school"). Maybe they've hit upon a plan that will revolutionize our whole economic set-up.

Everett Gilbert was leaning far into the press conscientiously putting things shipshape. Somebody had a brainstorm. In no time at all a quart bottle of water was firmly inverted in the intriguing aperture between shirt and trousers. Gilbert straightened in protest—then he grinned. Not at all daunted, he rigged up an electric plate with a fan blowing over the heat, and was well on the way to recovery before the wicked glee of his persecutors had died out. It's a good thing that a fellow who is so adept at "giving it" also seems to be an expert at "taking it."

"Hey, those flowers in Ginny Miller's hair look a little wilted."

"Yeah, she oughtta plant them on the sunny side of her head next year."

Last week Al McCartney made the news with his Wellsville incident, and this week Juddy Prentice does him one better. You know, Juddy is very serious about this attending to college business, and he realizes the importance of punctuality. In fact, he seems to go so far as to say that a minute saved is worth five dollars. Hurrying to his eight o'clock one morning last week, our commuter friend passed a standing school bus. He was followed to Houghton by an official-looking gentleman who, after a bit of conversation, persuaded Juddy to contribute (rather reluctantly, we hear) five shiners to the New York State treasury.

"Pre-Weds discuss medical quackery" read the astonished *Star* proof readers last Wednesday night. We knew they were in evidence, but we didn't know they'd organized.

When Mrs. Wells, our blonde lecturer, said that the Aborigine women paint bright blue mustaches on their upper lips—everybody laughed. But we in America see extensive paint jobs not far from the mustache location and don't consider it so preposterous. . . . And the little reference she made to meals of raw fish and seaweed—aren't you ashamed you ever kicked about what you get to tighten up your belt?

Your columnist noted twenty-two new "combines" last Friday night. But we won't stoop to list such stuff as "Whom did we see Bob Homan with last night?" or "Did you see Bill Johnson and his newly acquired Markey blonde?" (That is, we won't use it unless we're hard up for copy).

You couldn't help but notice the way Doc Paine has put our most ardent "collegiates" to shame with the smooth sport coat. Lucius Beebe

## Social Science Club is Now Baseball Conscious

With the cheering of the current World Series fading in the background, a revival of baseball enthusiasm approached a climax in the first meeting of the Social Science Club, held Monday evening, October 14, in the Music Hall Auditorium.

Ray Tucker is assisted by Don Healey at the helm this year, and Lois Bailey keeps the log book. Charting the course of the club is Paul Stewart, Helen Burr and Donald Pratt, while Miss Frieda Gillette sets the compass for a year of interesting fellowship.

Baseball became the pattern of the evening as Paul Stewart conducted two teams in an exciting game of wits, "under the lights." Hits and runs were in the form of questions were assigned certain values in bases acquired, and if the question was answered wrong the batter was "out." After nine innings of imaginary baseball, the game ended in a tie of three runs.

Captains of the teams were Marion Smith and Allyn Russel who in turn chose their team-mates. Catherine Walberger, Marion Smith and Betty Lawrence shared scoring honor's on Smith's team while Beulah Knapp, Irma Hoffman and Dora Lee divided the score of Russel's team. "Due to darkness" the two teams decided to play off the tie at a later date.

Official business of the meeting was in the form of welcoming twenty new members into the club, and the moving that the system of dues remain the same as last year.

—DH—

## Sophomores Given Party by Seniors

The "Soldier's Story" highlighted the original poetry rendered by Rev. W. F. Chauncy, specially featured by the Senior Broadcasting Company at Saturday night's Sophomore-Senior party in the Rec Hall.

Station S-E-N-I-O-R-S' first period, sponsored by the Bike Livery, presented Hal Homan and Ruth Richardson in vocal and piano selections.

"Information Please" followed immediately under the auspices of the College Barber Shop. Jesse "Fadiman" DeRight quizzed the experts: Marion "Longfellow" Smith, J. Theodore "Oscar Levant" Hollenbach, James "Kieran" Evans, and "Professor" Leon Gibson, a sophomore guest.

The final feature of the evening's broadcast was a community sing directed by Earl Sauerwine, with special emphasis on the selection, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

After their station had signed off for the evening, the Seniors invited the Sophomores to join them in partaking of very novel and delicious refreshments which carried through the theme of patriotism.

better look to his laurels.

Here we have two references which have gone beyond mere allusions, and have crystallized into something definite. Norma Carter and Ames Churchill plan to be married late in November, and this may be a surprise to some of you; Clifford Robertson came back bringing not only the title of junior, but also a little lady to whom he proudly refers as "my wife."

The subject is really deserving of a full-fledged editorial but we'll just note it here. Saturday tests ought to be as taboo as putting cows in the dorm. It's the faculty that decrees that Friday night be program night and that same faculty announces Saturday tests.

## ALLEGED HUMOUR



By

Wooze

## More Daffynitions

Climate: The way to get up a tree. Pedestrian: A man whose son is home from college.

Polygamy: Now practiced on the installment plan in the United States. Hand: Other end of your arm which if there is a bird in is worth two in a bush in.

Relief: The sensation taxpayers feel when they don't have to put up for those on.

Parking Place: The space between two cars which if there is a fire plug it isn't.

Speak for Yourself, John Co-ed: I'm thinking of marrying Jack.

2nd Co-ed: So am I. Do you know who's got it?

## This Isn't Japan

Lady: Can you give me a room and a bath?

Clerk: I can give you a room, madam, but you'll have to take your own bath.

## They Play Post Office, Too

"Ah, me," sighed the postman, "boys and girls may not be alike, but they certainly do correspond."

## Syllogism

What is a double petunia? Well, a double petunia is a flower like a begonia; A begonia is a meat like sausage; A sausage and battery is a crime; Monkeys crime trees; Trees a crowd; A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise; A noise is on your face like your eyes; The eyes is the opposite of nays; A horse nays and has a colt; You go to bed with a colt and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

## He Doesn't Believe in Signs

Irate Farmer: Don't you see that sign "Private—No Hunting Allowed?" Gardiner: I never read anything marked "Private."

## Can I Coat You on That?

Mr. Jones had found some holes in his socks and asked his wife, "Why haven't you mended these?" "Did you buy me that coat you promised me?" "No-o."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

## He Felt Sheepish

Girl: So you've been to see daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb? Suitor (grimly): Absolutely. Every time I spoke he said "Bah."

## Ether Way

She was having trouble with her sewing machine, until she turned on the radio and found that "Wishing will make it sew."

## Criminal-lawyer

Farmer: How's Lawyer Jones doing, doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for you. At death's door and still lying.

## He Was Plastered

Director: Have you ever had any stage experience?

Applicant: Well, I had my leg in a cast once.



## 'Star' Reporter is At World Series

### Gives Eyewitness Account of Games

By Frances Pierce

To see or not to see—our first World Series game was one of the questions which confronted us as we arrived in Detroit about 7:45 Saturday morning. One reason for this question was the fact that it was raining, not just threatening, but really pouring and they laughed at us when we took an umbrella. The other contributing factor, to what at first seemed like somewhat of a dilemma, was the information which we had received that in spite of the adverse weather conditions there were about 6,000 people standing in line waiting to buy tickets and only 10 or 12 thousand seats available.

As we all know, the World Series of 1940 is now history, and upon examining the records we find that it was one of the hardest fought and most dramatic battles which has ever taken place between the pennant winners of the two major leagues. There were many great ball players who had a part in this great classic, and as always several came out with credit of playing an outstanding part in the final outcome. Jimmy Wilson, the 41 year old Cincinnati catcher, Paul Derringer, who won the final game, Bill McKechnie, their manager, and Frankie McCormick, who scored the winning run, were a few of these baseball heroes from the Series of 1940.

But these men were all on the winning team. What about the losers—losers as far as score was concerned. As a team they "took it on the chin," and as Dill Baker said, "They knew we were there all of the time." There were some individual stars here, too, Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, who gave all they had by way of talent and power, and then conceded the fact that they had been outplayed, and Pinky Higgins, the aging third baseman whose presence acted as a spark plug for the Tigers, were not the least of these. But if you were to ask me to pick an individual star for the series, it wouldn't be any of these, no indeed—my choice would be none other than Buck Newsome. His investment was large, and his returns small, but he came out with his head up. As a result of the first game his father died, but the aging man's last wish was fulfilled, for he wanted to see Buck "win just one more game." Buck won the game, but his father died that evening, and knowing that his father would feel that his allegiance to the team came first, he didn't attend the funeral, but stayed with his teammates. It was his desire to win at least one more series game as a memorial to his father, and Sunday he pitched one of the most beautiful games of the Series, blanking the Reds 8-0. Then with but one day of rest he again took the mound on Tuesday to try to bring the Tigers out on top. He pitched a beautiful game, but in one moment of weakness in the 7th inning, he allowed two runs to come across, dropping the game by a 2-1 score—but he came back to strike out two of the heaviest hitters in the last of the 8th. After the game, in spite of all he had gone through and with every good excuse for not winning at his command, he simply said, "It was a good series, but the best team won. I don't have any alibi—I was out-pitched. I, too, want to compliment the umpires." And after a moment's hesitation, "I'd like to say hello to Mom." It takes a man to exemplify that kind of sportsmanship.

Every day the Revolutionists in Moscow become more revolting.  
—Walter Winchell

## Bible School News

President \_\_\_\_\_ Elton Seaman  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Aldis Lamos  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Virginia Rigsbee  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Elma Brooks  
Secretary of extension work \_\_\_\_\_ Emory Scott

Senior Class Officers  
President \_\_\_\_\_ Emory Scott  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Foster  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Reba Wright  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Elma Brooks  
Junior Class Officers  
President \_\_\_\_\_ George Kilpatrick  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Roy Gibbs  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Gertrude Smith  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Elizabeth Foster

The enrollment is nineteen. Four states, in addition to New York, are represented.

The Bible School had a picnic at Letchworth Park Tuesday afternoon, October 8, 1940.

Carl Coffee, '38 was married to Madeline Miller July 3, 1940. Since his graduation he has served charges at Diamond Springs and Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Gordon Wolfe '38 is now pastor of the Ashwood Church, Lyndonville, New York.

Grace Nelson, who was a student in the Bible School last year, has Main Street, Madison, New Jersey, where they are serving the Methodist church as pastors.

Claude Scott '40, is now pastor of the Harrison Chapel charge, Pata-skala, Ohio.

Margene Bennett '40 and Anna Ross '40 are in evangelistic work together.

Mr. Clarence Mills and Kenneth Smith '41 assisted in the work of building a new school at Zion's Hill Mission, Kentucky, this summer.

August 21, 1940, Kenneth Smith of Pittsford, Vermont, and Addie Bledstoe, of Blackwater, Virginia, were married in the mission home. They now have charge of the Podu-que Sunday School near Houghton, and they are both attending Bible School.

Seven of the Bible School boys are clubbing together and living at Clarence Mills' home this year.

## Miss Kenyon Talks On Children's Work

Wednesday, October 9, saw a new and interesting chapel program presented to Houghton students when Miss Dorothy Kenyon, a graduate of Houghton college and director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship in western Pennsylvania, spoke to the student body on Child Evangelism.

According to Miss Kenyon, the world today is shamefully neglecting the religious training of its children. It is a sad but true fact that there are many youngsters who have never heard of Christ's gospel.

In an attempt to reach these children which, for some reason, the Sunday Schools have been unable to reach, the Child Evangelism Fellowship has established home Bible classes. These classes, located in any community, are held in Christian homes, under the supervision of trained teachers, where the children hear the story of Jesus.

In teaching these youngsters, it is remembered that children while they remember fifty per cent of all they see, remember only ten per cent of all they hear. For this reason the explanations are clarified in the children's minds by the use of vivid pictures, illustrating the lesson.

In this way, the Child Evangelism Fellowship hopes to spread Christ's gospel to the children—those same children about whom Christ was speaking when he said, "Suffer little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

## Mission Study Club Meets Monday Eve.

The Student Foreign Mission Fellowship held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, October 14. Following a song, "The Light of the World is Jesus," George Huff, the president, conducted a short devotional service. After the business meeting, Rachel Boone rendered a vocal solo, "Go and Tell." Robert Oehrig spoke on "Missionary Intercession" showing the unique position that Christians as prayer warriors for souls stands between the dead and the living. The speaker pointed out that the children of Israel would have been destroyed if Moses had not stood between them and God.

The position of the interceding Christian is one of supreme adequacy. His weapons, the greatest of which is prayer, are not carnal, but are mighty.

Mr. Oehrig concluded his talk by showing that the Christian is a priest unto God in the ministry of intercession.

The remainder of the service was spent in prayer.

## Wells Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page One)

bably back down when the United States takes a firm stand, and that in case of war we would be far superior to the Japanese military machine.

During the showing of the pictures Mrs. Wells commented briefly on the various scenes. The films had been taken on a trip around the world and included views of Shanghai, Hong Kong, Malacca, Federated Malay States, Perak, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Rome and Genoa. The fishing methods of the Orientals and the funeral of a queen were featured. After the movies, Mrs. Wells dressed in the costume of a native Indian woman.

When the time came for the asking of questions by the audience, Mrs. Wells introduced her husband who she said had had engineering and thus would be able to answer technical questions more satisfactorily. The first question Mr. Wells was asked was whether or not the United States could produce enough synthetic rubber to fill the demands of national defense in the event of war. He replied that at present we could scarcely produce enough rubber to supply pencil manufacturers with erasers. Further, he said that the cost would be prohibitive even if it were possible to produce sufficient amounts.

He stated that selfish American businessmen are responsible for our supplying Japan with the materials to carry on her war with the Chinese. Congressmen accede to the desires of big business, he maintained, and the peremptory embargo of scrap iron handicaps Japan but little because it does not include finished steel. "The Nipponese have been stocking up on war materials while we were willing to sell," he said. He expects an open break between England and Japan soon.

"If and when Hitler conquers England, he intends to come over after America," stated Mr. Wells. It would be possible, he asserted, because with England defeated, Hitler could outbuild the United States 10 to 1. It would be possible for bombers to reach the Americas within easy cruising range as was demonstrated when Balbo and a squadron made a non-stop flight from Rome over here to the Chicago Exposition and returned without refueling.

Mr. Wells' coming here was not scheduled. He had been away on a lecture tour and had come here to meet his wife. He is the author of many travel books and an expert photographer. Mr. Wells is a naturalized Englishman.

## Sunday Services

### Sunday Morning

The text of the morning sermon was taken from I Kings 19:1-14; the topic was "Christians in the Wrong Places." We may not understand the "whys" of the Christian life, but we must continually walk in the Light. We must not allow anyone to lead us in a less spiritual walk. Maybe we are following Lot and traveling on the slippery road of worldliness. Lot lost his influence. Have we lost ours? Perhaps we are looking at circumstances and not at Christ. Our God is a God of circumstance and can meet every need. Have we seen better days spiritually? There is a remedy. Renew those broken vows and walk as God leads. "God wants us in the line of battle, trusting Him for all things."

### W. Y. P. S.

With the aid of a collection of articles from the District of Angola where his father is a missionary, John Edling, a freshman in Houghton college, gave a brief talk in Young People's Sunday evening. Included in his collection was a hippopotamus eye tooth, the lamp used by the natives, spoons, a clever tooth brush, one end being used to clean the teeth, the other to scrape the tongue, porcupine quills, and a raw rubber ball.

John emphasized the faithfulness of the natives in attending church. "They believe or realize there is a God, but think he is good and won't harm them, so they worship the evil spirits so they won't harm them," said John.

Norman Mead, who lead the singing, was assisted by a male duet of Keith Sachett and Marvin Eylar.

### Moses Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page One)

information. It must be able to organize and apply those facts to meet the demands of society. It requires individuality of thought and decision. The yes-man who mirrors another's opinion is of no value in a democratic society.

"Undoubtedly, there is a responsibility on the part of the teachers to inculcate an appreciation of the finer things in life," she continued. A broad cultural background is invaluable in every case. A polished, poised, refinement and an easy *savoir-faire*, combined with a true sense of "politeness" makes the real lady or gentleman. Yet perhaps, the greatest gain of college life is friendship. The around mutual respect and admiration cannot be estimated.

While this address was the formal and thus "aimed" especially at the freshmen; its message was beneficial to the upper-classmen and was well received by all.

in the grace we have already received, but in the grace that is in Him—that is God's remedy for strength. We have no strength of our own as our natural courage and strength is as perfect weakness; but all our sufficiency is of God. In His strength we must go forth and go on. By faith we must pray for grace and help from heaven to enable us to do that which of ourselves we cannot do. We should stir up ourselves to resist temptations in a reliance upon God's all-sufficiency and the omnipotence of His might. In other words our remedy for more strength is more Calvary!

"Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus."

The divine right of kings may have been a plea of feeble monarchs, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and the nation is degraded into a mob.

—Benjamin Disraeli

## The Bread of Life

By Allyn Russell

"Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." II Timothy 2:1.

Paul knew what he was talking about. The apostle as he was in the prison at Rome could look backward and recall shipwrecks, imprisonment, scourging, and numerous heartrending experiences and hence it wasn't strange that he said to his younger brother in the ministry, Timothy, "Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." And not only does Paul exhort Timothy to be strong but Paul's message has been applicable to Christians of all generations and is still applicable to those of us in this confused 20th century with all its problems. Paul is still saying: "Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus."

It is a sad thing to see a Christian who is not strong. There are many who have been born again yet are not growing or progressing as they should in the Christian life. The greatest tragedy of today is to see those who are so close to God and all his resources acting indifferent, or shall we say—suffering from spiritual amnesia. Not long ago the Associated Press carried the following story:

"Mrs. John High and her two sons of Sabula, Iowa, were unaware that Mr. High, who mysteriously disappeared from his farm 27 years ago had been living only fifteen miles from their home in Mt. Carroll, Ill., and when they did locate him the other day it was only a few minutes before his funeral services were scheduled to begin."

"Mrs. High was shown a newspaper clipping telling about the death of a John High, 75, who for many years had lived alone in Sabula. The woman and her sons immediately went to Sabula and found the missing man, a victim of amnesia, thus ending a search which had been pressed in every corner of the nation."

Only 15 miles from home and loved ones—yet missing for 27 years and then not located until a corpse. A victim of physical amnesia.

Think of Christians who are so close to all the resources of God and yet are suffering from a form of spiritual amnesia. Certainly we need to be wide awake and strong! The Lord Jesus once said: "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do that the Father may be glorified in the Son" (John 14:13). God's resources are at our command and we should grasp the opportunities at hand and then—be strong. As our trials increase we have need to grow stronger and stronger in that which is good: our faith stronger, our resolution stronger, our love to God and Christ stronger. As Jesus was strong in circumstances so must we be, for it is not the easy, self-indulgent life that leads to greatness. Heaven is the above but the easy life does not lead upward. Toil and hardship are the only way to nobleness. Greatness comes not over mossy paths of ease but by trudging through the forest of life with all its obstacles. We who are living during these days of world turmoil should not pray for easy lives but we should pray to be stronger men.

### Be Strong

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift

Shun not the struggle; face it!

'Tis God's gift.

But one says: "How can we be strong?" The secret is found in Ephesians 6:10. "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might", or — be strong, not confiding in thy own strength, or in the grace, or in ourselves or in our own strength, or



# SPORT

## SCANDAL

BOB FREDENBURG

As the football season progresses, so does the rivalry. Last Wednesday's junior-sophomore game was one of the hardest-fought battles which will be played here this year, and Friday's senior-freshman fray is right on its heels. Both teams were evidently primed for these games and it can be said, to the credit of all the teams involved, that for the type of game there were very few penalties imposed on any team. The majority of the penalties which were given out were offside offenses brought on by over anxiousness. The morning after these games the interesting figures were not the yards gained through the line or by passing but rather the number of names listed under "lost, dead, and missing."

This Saturday the class football series comes to an end and the Purple-Gold begins. In spite of the failure of our predictions in the inter-class battles, we'll venture to say that the Purple will do a repeat job of last year, to take the series in two straight games.

The Purple line-up will include Scrimshaw, Knapp, Sackett, Marshall, Sheffer, Prentice, Hollenbeck, Holloway, Markel, Walker, Madden and Adam. Injuries are expected to keep Eyler and Armstrong out of the contests.

The Gold will take the field with the following men holding the fort: Houser, Kennedy, Will, Klotzbach, Falkins, Lewellen, LaSorte, Gearhart, Evans, Tuthill, Hall, and VanOrnum.

The high school, though they tried valiantly to keep in the race, has been dropped from the circuit so that the class season can end this week. This year's academy team asked no favors of any team in the league. On several occasions the high school lads were within their opponent's five yard line, but they lacked a break or the necessary punch to keep them in the running.

When the frosh and seniors tangled we saw the first attempt made thus far this year to match aerial work with running plays. The yearling men repeatedly ran the ball while the upperclassmen thought that the airways were best.

The recreation hall continues to progress in that ping-pong tables are being revamped. In the near future there will be four new tables ready for student use. Strange as it may seem at first to the players, these tables as now represented will be regulation width and length. Another feature of the present tables which will be missed is the cracks which are more effective at deflecting the course of a ball than the most expert cut.

Unseasonable as it seems, basketball will be starting within the next two weeks. To make room for the volley-ball series the basketball games have to start early. There are about 55 scheduled games in the court series. This makes a long enough schedule so that anyone should get their fill of basketball and it's even long enough so that some fans might get just a trifle sick of that game if they attend them all.

### Retraction

Dr. Pierce has requested the retraction of his statement, which *The Star* quoted last week, to the effect that serum therapy is not all right. Dr. Pierce believes that serum therapy, discriminately used, is proving most valuable.

## Senior and Freshmen Fight to 6-6 Tie; Junior Jaguars, Sophomore Stalwarts Clash in Hardest Battle of Season

### Casualty List is Unusually Long

A revived sophomore team, fighting for a comeback, battled the heavily-favored junior aggregation to a scoreless tie last Wednesday. The struggle was marked by the fiercest display of rivalry yet seen during an intra-mural contest and observers hope that this may initiate a little more spirit into the different class series throughout the year.

Perhaps the leading instrument in fanning the rivalry between these classes was the anonymous poster (correctly credited to the Houghton House). Anyway, the spirit of contest reached a fever pitch by game time; and both teams played such an all-out tenacious game that the conflict was not replete with thrills—it was a continuous climax of play.

The first quarter was fast and furious, characterized by strong touchdown drives punctuated by dismal errors. The juniors apparently had the upper hand, taking the ball within shouting distance of the goal lines twice only to make a fumble that literally threw them back on their haunches. One of the best gains occurred when Marshall shot a short pass to Mullin who made a fine sweep around left end to make a first down on the 21 yard line. In three downs 40 yards were lost by penalties and fumbles. The sophs then got the ball, but lost it to Mullin, who on another sensational play, ran the pigskin to the 9 yard line. Here also a fumble stopped the march and gave the sophs a chance to carry the ball to the juniors' 36th, where it was when the quarter ended.

The sophs flew to the attack, were repelled, and finished weakly in a quarter replete with intercepted passes. They fought their way to the 30 yard line, and by virtue of an intercepted pass reached the 18th stripe where they surrendered the ball to the juniors. After several fruitless attempts to gain, the juniors kicked sending their opponents back to their 23. A fumble dropped them back ten more yards, but that was not the worst. Eyler intercepted a pass and reached their 10 yard line. However the advantage was quickly erased when Stone intercepted a pass from Marshall. The sophs had the ball, but not for long. Eyler took it on another interception. This time the juniors seemed willing to take advantage of this break, and they staged a passing attack that hardly fell short of a first down, and the goal. When the sophs got the ball, another mis-cue set them back to their two yard line, but the consequences of that error were erased when the gun for the half was fired.

The third quarter was an exaggeration of the other quarters. Passes continued to miss their marks by greater margins, and when they did not, completed passes came in bunches. The juniors, doing some very creditable passing, reached the 1 yd. line with four downs to go. On four attempted passes they failed to cross the goal, and the still unshaken sophomores were not slow to get the ball back to the center of the field and out of danger.

The fourth quarter found the teams very much alive, aroused by the "now or never" feeling, and determined to win. Desperate chances

### Game Features Running Gains

The senior air forces held the yearling infantrymen to a 6-6 tie Friday afternoon when the two teams tangled in the current class series. The upper classmen completed 15 of their 46 attempted passes for a total of 141 yards. Evans' punts carried for an average yardage of 29 yards from the scrimmage line. On the frosh side of the dope sheet, 8 of the sixteen passes were completed, there were 6 interceptions and the yearling lads picked up a total of 30.5 yards rushing the line and on end runs. Their passing attack netted them a total of 76 yards. Hollenbeck's kicks averaged 34 yards.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter the seniors drew the first blood. Hollenbeck intercepted a senior pass on his own two yard line. Hollenbeck then kicked 37 yards. Then seniors took the ball and the first play was an incomplete pass. Then Tucker threw to Prentice for 14 yards. Evans then passed to Tuthill for 15 yards for a first down. Evans passed to Prentice for 5 more yards and put the ball on the one-half yard line. An incomplete pass followed and then Evans ran the ball to the 3 inch line. On the fourth down Evans threw to Tuthill for the necessary distance to put the seniors ahead by 6 points.

With seconds left in the third period Hollenbeck intercepted a senior toss on the midfield line and ran the ball to the 17. Hollenbeck threw to Smith for 8 yards and then Madden cut through the center of the line for 8 yards and the quarter ended with the ball on the senior 3 yard line. On the first play of the last quarter Madden threw a bullet pass to Smith in the end zone and the score stood 6-6. The seniors blocked the attempted place kick.

The final quarter was marked by long passes and numerous interceptions but neither team threatened.

### Students' Prayer Meeting

As a fitting close to Houghton College's annual Missionary Day program, the Rev. Harbison, representing the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, was the special speaker at the students' prayer meeting Tuesday evening, October 8. The theme of his message was an appeal to Christians to trust more in God for all their needs.

Rev. Harbison told of the establishing of the Crusade by C. T. Studd in 1913 in the Heart of Africa. Mr. Studd was one of the famous Cambridge Seven, a band of English athletes from the University, who forsook fame and fortune to go to China as missionaries.

ces were taken and some very fine running was made. Linemen tried valiantly to "block that pass" or trap a runner behind the line of scrimmage. In their haste, seven penalties were earned, chiefly for being off sides. Marve Eyler, benched in the third quarter by an injury, forgot his charley-horse, and swept up the sidelines for a 22 yard runback of an intercepted pass. Others followed suit, but neither side could exert that last effort necessary to make a tally.

## Juniors Defeat Freshmen To Get in Final Play-off

### Wells Interview . . .

(Continued from Page One)

while we have the help of the British fleet there."

The explorer is decidedly pessimistic about the chances of America in avoiding entanglement in the present war. "If we don't enter the war soon," he said, "we'll be relegated to the same fate as Belgium, Poland, and all the other victims of the Nazis."

If the condition of world affairs permit him to travel again, Mr. Wells plans to safari up the Nile valley, tracing the river to its source. After that, he hopes to make another trip to the Philippines, as his last visit to the Orient was necessarily limited by war conditions.

Although the life of an explorer is filled with adventure, Mr. Wells was rather non-committal on the subject of narrow escapes. "I find that narrow escapes are nearly always the result of poor management. I consider it better to have my plans well arranged and to miss some of these dubious thrills." However, he mentioned an episode of his last trip when their ship was badly battered by a typhoon and nearly sank.

### Lecture Course . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Party, his reconnaissance tour of the Maginot line, and visits to the front lines of France and England, Lord Marley will be well informed for our enlightenment.

Winfield S. Markham will present a program of pictures of our country on December 7. These colored photographs have been accumulated during his 25,000 miles of travel over the United States. Expert information on international relations will be given by a man who was the head of the Columbia Broadcasting staff at the recent Havana Conference. Howard Pierce Davis is the well-known radio commentator and newspaper correspondent, the last of the newspapermen to leave Warsaw before it submitted to the onslaught of the Germans. Whither democracy, asks Mr. Davis in his unprejudiced commentary of the swift train of affairs in the upset world. This lecture is scheduled for the evening of February 21. Finally, an illustrated lecture designed to please the layman as well as the well informed in astronomy will be presented by the curator of the famous Hayden Planetarium of New York City, Dr. Clyde Fisher.

### Next to YOUR OLDE ROOT TREE Let it be

#### THE PAN — TREE



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#### HOUGHTON GARAGE

R. W. Grooms

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General  
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#### Scrap Pads

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College Press

### Holloway Makes Only Touchdown

The junior football squad continued to build up its wins Monday afternoon at the expense of the frosh aggregation when they emerged victorious by a 7 to 0 score. Although the frosh gained 141 yards while the juniors picked up only 101, the first year men were unable to score. Hollenbeck and Marshall both kicked five times to average 37 yards per boot. The juniors had penalties against them which amounted to 34 yards while the frosh were charged with only 15 yards lost in this manner. The juniors completed 6 out of 20 passes for a yardage of 79 and the frosh were successful in 5 out of 16 attempts for a total of 39 yards. Both teams recovered one of their opponents fumbles. The frosh intercepted 3 junior passes and the upperclassmen contented themselves with snaring an equal number.

Both teams relied primarily on ground offensive tactics. In the first period the ball seersawed for a while and then Hollenbeck kicked from his own 22 and the juniors fumbled. The frosh recovered on the junior two line. On the next play the frosh backfield fumbled and lost 10 yards.

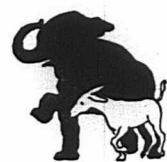
After changing goals, the frosh tried a pass which went incomplete and on the fourth down attempted a field goal, but it was wide of its mark. With six minutes of the second quarter remaining Holloway intercepted a frosh pass on the frosh 15 and went over the goal line with no one near him. Marshall booted the ball for the conversion and the juniors led 7-0.

During the final quarter, neither team threatened seriously. This junior win puts them in Saturday's play-off game with the winner of Wednesday's game.

Love is the thing that makes the world go 'round—with a pained expression on its face.

—Walter Winchell

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