

## Boddie Presents Lecture About Human Relations

Houghton's lecture series was inaugurated on Wednesday, October 26th in the college chapel, when Charles Emerson Boddie, pastor of



the Mount Olivet Baptist church, Rochester emphasized that "Brotherhood is now the big must."

According to Mr. Boddie the American negro must be made a full partner in the American nation, our American sociology. He said that, eternally speaking, the negro race is numerically greater than the caucasian races. He remarked that we of the minority group have made

the negroes our neighbors by the process of over-rapid westernization or civilization, and that, consequently, it is our duty to work to make them our brethren.

Boddie believes that the American negro has permeated our music, humor and philosophy. Therefore he challenges us to treat this as a real, down-to-earth problem which concerns us all. He, himself, working through his church is conducting a recreational program for colored young people.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle selected Mr. Boddie "Man of the Week," for personal effort in the service of his fellow citizens, above and beyond the call of ordinary duty. He is author of *A Giant in the Earth*, and *The Biblical Basis of the Negro Spiritual*.

### ACTIVITIES

Fri., Oct. 28  
College Halloween party — 7:15 p.m.  
Bonfire — 10:30 p.m. — Creek Bed.  
Sat., Oct. 29  
Parade — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Football game—Purple-Gold— 2:30 p.m.  
Alumni Banquet—6:30 p.m.  
Bonfire — 9:30 p.m. — Near Luckey Memorial  
Mon. Oct. 31  
Oratorio practice—7 p.m.— Chapel  
Tues., Nov. 1 - Fri., Nov. 4  
Mission Conference

### CHAPEL

Fri., Oct. 28  
Founder's Day Convocation  
Tues., Nov. 1  
Foreign Missions Fellowship  
Wed., Nov. 2 - Fri. Nov. 4  
Mission Conference

## Artist Series Postponed

The concert by the Trapp Family Singers, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, will be postponed to the following Wednesday, Nov. 16. Because they have no other concert in this vicinity, they have chosen to come later, when it will be more convenient for their other engagements.

## Queen Of Homecoming To Be Crowned Saturday

The crowning of the Home Coming queen will take place in the middle of the athletic field, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, immediately following the parade.

The float on which the queen and her attendants will ride is to be the central float in the parade. It is sponsored by the staff of the Mid-Century Boulder, which has charge of the crowning ceremony. There is no limit on the cost of decorations for this float, and it will not be a contestant for any of the prizes.

The parade is to be made up of floats that have been entered by the various houses, clubs, and organizations of the town and school. These floats are to be judged by a committee of five, and the three chosen by this committee will be awarded the three prizes. The first prize will be fifteen dollars; second prize, ten dollars; and third prize, five dollars.

Mrs. J. W. Shea, Dr. Homer Fero, Mrs. Jack Panich, Mr. Worth Cott, and Mr. William Johnson, president of the Alumni association, have been selected as judges.

In order to avoid any duplications in floats, each group is asked to see Miss Beck about their own float. The group that presents their idea first will be the group given the okay.

The parade, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., is to start at the milk plant, proceed through the town, up the college hill, past the Science building, and on around the campus. At the FWA building the band and the float bearing the queen and her attendants will leave the parade and go directly to the athletic field.

Saturday night after the Alumni banquet, a campus bonfire and song-fest, sponsored by the W.Y.P.S., will be held. The exact time and location will be announced later. Bob Denny is in charge of this group.

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLII Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 28, 1949

No. 7

## GIL DODDS EULOGIZES ATHLETICS

"Whatever you do, do to the glory of God," Gil Dodds told Houghton students in a special chapel, Monday, Oct. 23.

Gil, who spoke at the athletic banquet here last year, stated that he was very impressed with Houghton's athletic program, and felt that athletics has a definite part in an individual's life.

In recalling several races he has been in, he stated that he had only one desire and goal. It was not to run for himself, or a club, or a college, but to give a testimony for the Lord in some way.

At present Gil Dodds is track coach at Wheaton college. He said that there are three points he has observed in coaching: (1) get to know the person; (2) get to know the individual's weak points as well as his strong points; and (3) develop the strong points.

Gil believes that all things must be done to the glory of God. If a person is not willing to do everything to God's glory, he should not do anything.

## World Telescope

While our domestic issues continued to cause the nation much inconvenience, several international events of significance arose to the headlines this past week.

Perhaps one of the most important and far-reaching occurrences was the selection of United States-backed Yugoslavia to a place on the United Nations' Security Council. This Stalin vs. Tito affair which last week transferred the scene of its combat from Yugoslavia to the U. N. had drawn considerable speculation on exactly what Russia would do should her candidate Czechoslovakia be defeated. This matter is still a question mark as Russia has made no move since Yugoslavia was elected over Czechoslovakia.

Upon announcement of the Yugoslav victory, Andrei Vishinsky walked to the rostrum very visibly upset. He said: "Yugoslavia is being dragged into the Security Council . . . as a result of a behind-the-scenes plot among Yugoslavia, the United States of America, and a number of other delegations."

This Russian statement gave no clue whatsoever as to Russia's answer to the victory. Many observers feel that a Russian decision will be forthcoming between now and Jan. 1, the time that the Council members take their seats. A few of the suggested possibilities as to the decision were that the Soviets would:

(1) Not allow themselves to sit  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Lantern Staff Announced

The Lantern staff for '49-50 is as follows: June Dukeshire, editor; Ann Rabenstein, assistant editor; Paul Ellenberger, business manager; Thomas Boghosian, sales manager; Phyllis Goodman, feature editor; Cynthia Comstock, proof editor; Charles Samuels, Shirley Havens, and Marjorie Helfers, promotion.

The staff plans to continue the recently-begun policy of publishing two issues during the current school year.

## FMF Arranges First Missionary Convention

Nine mission boards and three mission agencies will be represented at Houghton's first missionary conference to be held from Nov. 1 to 4. The Foreign Missions fellowship has arranged a complete program to help students to get acquainted with experienced missionaries; and to bring them face to face with the problems of preparing for the field, the difficulties to be encountered on the field, the special and varied types of workers needed, and the missionary's own spirituality.

At the present time, the list of those who have consented to take part in the conference includes:

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Evangelical Foreign Missions association; Miss Mary White, Africa Inland mission—Belgian Congo; Rev. Philip E.

Armstrong, Far Eastern Gospel crusade; Rev. Henry Babcock, Mid-Missions—Brazil; Rev. Uri Chandler, Oriental Missionary society—China; Mr. Richard Thomas, Scandinavian Alliance—India; Dr. Clarence Jones, Station H.C.J.B., Quito, Ecuador; Rev. Charles Tournay, Sudan Interior mission—Africa; Miss Florence Hough, Unevangelized Fields mission—Brazil; Rev. Frank R. Birch, Wesleyan Mission board; Rev. John Davey, World Evangelization crusade—West Indies; and Mr. Ralph Willoughby and Mr. Dave Howard, Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.

Additional missionaries may be included in the list as answers are received from their boards.

The program is designed to make available the maximum amount of information, and to give students an opportunity to clarify their ideas about missionary service. In the morning chapel hours the subjects will center about God's place for the individual, and the place of the Holy Spirit in missions. The evening services, which will be held exclusively in Houghton Church, include the following topics: *The World Need of Missions*, *Political, Economic, and Social Conditions*; *Scriptural Basis for Missions*; *The Urgent Need*; and *The Place of Prayer in Missions*. An outstanding feature of the Thursday evening program will be the informative technicolor motion picture, *China's Challenge*.

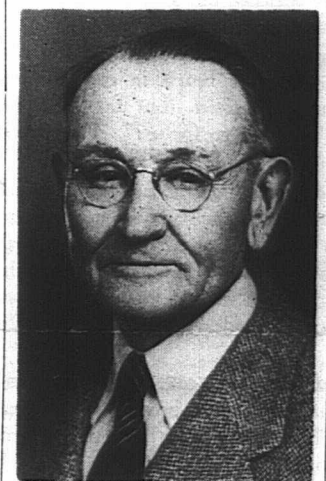
The introduction of informal afternoon seminars will provide an opportunity for students to discuss intimately with the missionaries the problems facing a prospective candidate. These discussions will center around significant topics such as *Recognizing a Call*; *Education*; *Choosing a Board*; *Personal Spirituality*; *Outfit and Expenses*; *Government Regulations*; *Practical Experience*; *Specialization of Work*, which includes medicine, education, evangelism, radio, construction, engineering; *Problems of the Field*, *Personal and Social*, such as living conditions, marital status, cultural conflicts, relations with other missionaries; *Outside Opposition*, including Catholicism, Communism, Socialism, other religions, and demon control.

In addition, the missionaries will be in Room S-24 at free periods during the day, and students are invited to confer with them. Several of the teachers have graciously consented to include the missionaries as speakers during class time.

The student F.M.F. organization, entirely through its own efforts, is supporting five missionaries and contributing half support to a sixth missionary. On Friday, Nov. 4, which is Annual Missionary Day, pledges and offerings will be taken for the work of the coming year.

## Paine Addresses School Association

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, spoke Sunday, Oct. 23, at the annual meeting of the New York state school boards' association on the subject, "Spiritual Values in Education." The speech is being submitted for publication in a leading American magazine.



Mr. Clark Bedford, a cousin of Prof. LeRoy Fancher, delivered the address for the Founders' Day convocation in the college chapel, Friday, Oct. 28. As a teacher of mathematics and Greek at Houghton, he conceived the idea of building the present gymnasium from the bricks of the old seminary building. Subsequently, the building was named Bedford Gymnasium after the man who had done so much to make it possible. Mr. Bedford has served as president of Central college in South Carolina and of Marion college in Indiana.

## Former Capitol Flag To Fly Here

During the ceremonies of Home Coming weekend, a flag which has flown over our nation's capitol will be raised on the flagpole in front of the Science building.

This flag, which measures five feet by eight feet, is the gift of the Honorable Daniel A. Reed, member of the House of Representatives from the 45th district of New York state. Mr. Reed holds an honorary degree from Houghton college.

Last June the representative was invited to attend the baccalaureate and commencement exercises, but he could not because of other engagements. However, at that time he presented the school with this flag. In a letter accompanying the gift, he said, "I hope it will be of use and inspiration to those who see this emblem of liberty floating over your very fine and wonderful college."



# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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## Active Consecration

Gems of spiritual help have enriched our lives recently. We have seen the Lord, and our hearts have cried out, "Woe is me!" God in His mercy has heard the confession; in his love He has effected the cleansing; we have given our hearts in consecration. What next? Isaiah has given us the pattern thus far. God is saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" The reality of our consecration is facing us—"Here am I; send me."

Every child of God who loves Him with a full heart desires to know God's perfect will for his life. As the body has many members with exclusive functions, so the call comes to the individual Christian. There is no other person in the world who can perfectly fit into your place of service, and if you do not know where that place is, you should be conscientiously endeavoring to hear God's call.

Once again, as students of Houghton college, we are privileged to take part in the unusual. Let's not become so used to spiritual blessings that we take them as common. To this center, God is sending servants who have tested His promises in the most difficult fields of service. The Missionary Conquest will offer unlimited opportunities for each one of us to hear God's voice. We may be shown how to put feet and hands to our prayers; we may find what consecration means.

Let's not be like the naughty little boy who refused to pick up his toys, but stood by watching his mother do it and crying, "But Mommy, you know I love you!" We can have all the blessings that God has promised, and leave him to pick up the traces, or we can show Him that our love is real. Yes, the reality of our consecration is facing us. How shall we, as individuals, respond?

## Battery or Trolley Christians

All too often the fervor and devoutness engendered during a series of revival meetings soon becomes repelled by thoughts and desires of the world and the flesh. To permit such an occurrence opposes the will of God. "Brethren, stand fast and hold the traditions which you were taught."

How can steadfastness be maintained? Many persons seek to keep themselves rather than trust God to keep them, such as David trusted: "Judge me, O Jehovah, for I have walked in mine integrity: I have trusted also in Jehovah without wavering." God is worthy to be trusted, for "He will not suffer the righteous to be moved."

J. Sidlow Baxter, a contemporary Scottish divine, expressed the situation well. Most Christians conduct themselves like the old-fashioned street cars which depended, for their power, upon batteries. These vehicles operated quite satisfactorily until the battery ran down; then they were rendered lifeless until again charged. Many Christians becoming charged at a revival meeting or a summer Bible conference seek to run on that power alone, but soon the charge runs down, the person becomes lifeless toward God, and he needs to be recharged. However, upon the advent of the trolley system, battery powered street cars were discarded for the continual application of power. God intends that his power be constantly applied to the life of the Christian. Ceaseless contact with Him stands as the secret. "I have set Jehovah always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

Will the citizens of Houghton be battery or trolley Christians?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

After thoroughly searching through the "Revival" issue and the previous *Star* publication, we find that the most important current feature has been completely disregarded. Realizing that the latest issue was abbreviated, we feel, however, that some of the less essential items could have been postponed until the next edition to give place to at least a brief report of the Revival meetings. Don't you think this carelessness is entirely unjustifiable in view of the Christian emphasis at Houghton?

We have appreciated the variety of subject matter and thought provoking editorials in the previous issues of the *Star* this year, and will be looking forward to more of the same.

Ruth Fink, Bernice Sergey  
Search this issue, girls. We waited for final effects. EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the *Star* on two excellent editorials in the October issue. One statement however is a bit disturbing. You say, "Mr. Dulles revealed his liberal position, permitting no doubt, when he said that he joined efforts with the church upon seeing the necessity for world consciousness over nationalism."

What reveals his liberal position in the statement to which you refer? Is it a mark of liberalism to "join efforts with the church"? Or is it a mark of liberalism "to see the necessity for world consciousness over nationalism"? Do you mean that a fundamentalist must sacrifice his fundamental position to cooperate with the church or to have a "world consciousness"? Also may I ask: What is a fundamentalist?

Perhaps one of our readers would answer these questions. EDITOR

## Why The Lanthorn

By JUNE DUKESHIRE

Why does Houghton college bother publishing the *Lanthorn* year by year? Maybe that's a question in many of your minds—but since we intend to continue publishing, we'd better justify our existence. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the *Lanthorn* (and please pronounce it "lan-tern," all you who aren't yet familiar with English as Chaucer spoke it) is the literary magazine of the college.

It isn't put out solely to reflect the compulsory results of the literary contest, or to put the bite on the English majors, or even to keep the print shop gang busy so they'll stay out of mischief. Primarily, it is an opportunity for you, Joe College (what would we do without old Joe?) to develop your powers of expression. It's time you lost the attitude that "I don't need to develop my powers of expression. Sign language is good enough for me."

Listen, Joe, the situation is serious. The cause of Christ is sadly in need of representatives in the literary world. You don't have to be an expert to know that most of the material being published today is decidedly prejudiced in the wrong direction and is influencing millions of Americans. If college-trained Christians refuse to shoulder the responsibility of producing literature that is not detrimental to Christianity, the trend will continue rapidly downward.

Get behind the *Lanthorn*—it can help you, either by giving you a chance to develop talents that may be dormant until exposed to printer's ink, or by acquainting you with the current trends in short story, poetry or essay, reflected from the minds of students of Houghton college.

## "Think On These Things"

By MARCUS ANDERSON

Any Christian experience gives us power to move forward a distance in direct proportion to the depth of that experience. Every year after a lapse of time following the revival services, some students think that their revival decisions fail to provide an adequate spiritual dynamic. Why is it that decisions fail in providing a permanent enabling? The answer: we don't go deep enough. The prophet Isaiah said, "With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." There is always that group that brings a bucket instead of sinking a siphon into the wells of salvation. When the bucket is expended, they have to come back for more. Christianity will have permanency only as we go below the surface dealing with causes rather than effects. Paul prays, "That ye, being rooted and grounded in love."

Those making a decision in the recent campaign did so by their own deliberate choice; otherwise no decision was made. "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." Life has been defined as a series of choices. True, these vary in significance, but they are still choices.

## Library Staff Members Marry, Have Children

Mrs. W. F. Graham of Sterling, Kansas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Franklin Clark of Boone, Iowa, on August 23, 1949, at Ewing, Nebraska. Rev. John A. Graham, brother of the bride performed the ceremony in the United Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clark says they will be at home to Houghton friends at Boone, where Mr. Clark is teaching, after she fills her library contract here.

The staff also has had its share of births this summer. Theresa Rose came to the Johnston's home on June 16. A boy, Stephen Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wing. Mrs. Wing was a former assistant librarian, and Mr. Wing was a graduate of '48.

Members of the staff wish to express their appreciation to students for their cooperation in the library thus far. There seems to be a prevalent spirit of willingness to help oneself on obtaining assistance needed.

## Masker-Fedor

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Masker, of 24 Greystone road, Rockville Centre, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clare Edith, to Mr. Bert G. Fedor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fedor, of Oxford, New Jersey.

Bert Fedor graduated from Houghton in '47 with a Religious Education major. Following graduation he took a year of graduate work at Princeton Theological seminary, entered New York university where he received a Master of Arts degree in religious education. Last year he joined the staff of St. Mark's Methodist church, Rockville Centre, as minister of youth. Since July he has been serving as Minister of Education at the First Presbyterian church in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Wedding plans are being formulated for the month of May.

## Club News

"The background of a boy delinquent" was presented to the Psychology club Wednesday, Oct. 19, by Mr. Abraham Novick, from Industry

Will or choice is one respect in which man is made in the image of God. One school of psychology says that we cannot choose—choices are pre-determined. This position eliminates all meaning from the Biblical "whosoever will" and must be therefore rejected. I like Dr. Ockenga's way of expressing that man is limited to the necessity of choice. We must choose.

We were all faced in the recent meetings with the choice of taking ground for God or being content with our own condition. I reiterate that those who did make a definite decision for God did so because they wanted to.

Want—there is the big thing that influences our choices. Christ said: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." William James says that desire, more than any other single factor, determines human conduct. E. Stanley Jones expresses it, "Desire is king." Choices are made in line with desires.

Paul reminds that formerly we walked according to the course of this world, "fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind." In that state our decisions were but the expressions of our desires. Obviously, trying to change our choices without changing the desires from which they stem would be an absurdity.

Christians have new desires. Whereas previous to conversion our desires reached out horizontally to things of the world, their direction is now vertical and heavenward to the things of God. However, many Christians can testify that subsequent to conversion they have had struggles with certain desires which were displeasing to God. The fruits of these desires or acts resulting from them keep constantly cropping out. Wrong desires can only result in death in that particular area of life.

"So they did eat, and were well filled: for he gave them their own desire: They were not estranged from their lust. But while their meat was yet in their mouths, the wrath of God came upon them, and slew the fattest of them, and smote down the chosen men of Israel." (Psalm 78: 29-31)

We human beings are evasive creatures and instead of dealing with causes, the basic issues, we deal with effects. Perhaps some seek to deal with results, acts, rather than causes, desires. The solution to the problem is not seeking forgiveness for individual acts (though this is necessary), but in asking God to remove that particular desire from which those acts proceed. As one of my Bible School teachers said, "Instead of fixing the hole in the roof, we are prone to carry in a tub to catch the drip." This reminds me of a woman who confided in her pastor concerning her besetting sin, and how she was constantly seeking forgiveness for it. He wisely counselled her: "Lady, you've been cleaning out the cobwebs, why don't you kill the spider? It is only as we kill the spider that transactions with God accomplish anything of a permanent nature."

Boys' school.

Mr. Novick declared that Industry was not a reform school, but a training school. At the school a delinquent is placed in a cottage with ten to twenty other boys, supervised by a cottage father and mother. Under these conditions his reactions are observed and special psychiatric treatment can be given.

The Paleolinguists had an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5. Officers elected were Phillip Roddy, president, Jean Bumford, vice-president, and Claire Ejov, secretary-treasurer.



## Just in Passing

STANLEY SODERBERG

Delille once said, "chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends." There are loopholes in this statement to be sure, but I see no need of throwing the apple away because of the core. The present trend toward statism has not as yet affected our power of choice, and until it does, we should make the most of it. A dog will take the bone that is given him, but we are not dogs. And any critic reading these brief jottings may slap me on the back to my face, or slap me on the face to my back—but do not try to slap a friend upon me against my will, for you are treading on forbidden ground. Your shoe does not belong on my foot. Everyone to his own taste, I say, be it sour or sweet, the "flower of good sense" or bad.

Since I must choose my friends, I should be very particular. I would not choose a person who was as worldly as Uncle Sam is generous, and I trust he would not choose me. A true friend may be a spiritual complement or supplement, but never a detriment. The British may have chosen to ride through hostile territory with red coats and white horses in 1763, but I do not intend to follow their example. History tells us that their "army was done so brown that it was left without a scalp to its crown" and social butterflies will taste of the same bitter herb if they ever get caught in the devil's net.

I would not choose a person who was so other-worldly that he could not tie his own shoelace or make his own bed. "More beer and less foam," cries Mr. Worldly-Man, and I say, "more common sense, and less of this philosophical froth." Those who have their feet firmly slanted in the air are seldom stable.

I would not choose to befriend a man with a visored cap and a looking glass—a spiritual Sherlock Holmes, the type of a person who is so holy that you cannot live with him. He makes lions out of cats and eagles out of humming birds. He reads motives as we read newspapers and condemns a peach because of its

p.i.t. Working on the principle that if you follow your nose long enough you are sure to locate the skunk, his beady eyes follow our deeds persistently; and since we are not perfect, he is sure to find what he seeks in the long run.

I would not choose a friend whose skin was as thin as paper. Composed of such delicate stuff, he is sure to blow away emotionally with the slightest breeze. You must watch every word lest his feathers become ruffled, for being inherently suspicious, even an angel of light wears horns and a hooked nose to him.

Nor would I choose a friend whose skin resembled that of a rhinoceros. Place as many tacks on his chair as you will, he never seems to catch the point. Thick skinned—thick headed. "No sense—no feeling." His heart is as large as a melon, but his brain must be the size of a gnat, and one might just as well jump into the Hudson river and expect to remain dry, as to try to pound some sense into his head.

Finally, I would not encourage a person who wears two faces under one hat. Every day is Halloween for him, for he has a mask to suit every occasion. He can cackle with the hens and lick his chops with the fox. One's friendship is merely a matter of convenience with him, for he can play the role of the good Samaritan and the vulture exceedingly well. He is the type who will, as one expressed it, "squeeze the orange and throw away the peel."

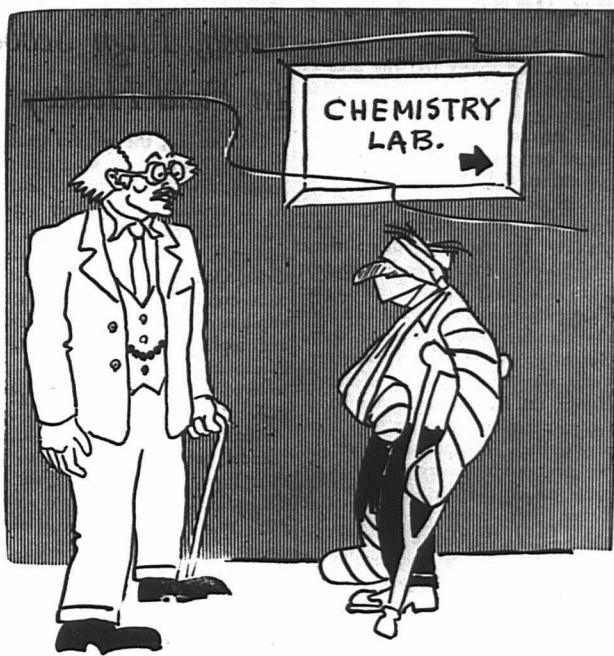
Well, I could continue, but enough for now.

—HC—

## Student Body Asks For Notification

Student Body officers would appreciate being notified immediately of the death of any members of the families of students, in order that a floral remembrance may be telegraphed at once. This information should be given either to Robert Bitner or the accountant's office.

## It Could Happen to You



TAYLOR

"May I be excused?"

## Pain Or Pleasure

BY BRAYTON CIFFORD

"Association" is a big word around Houghton. Dodging the traditional literary minded Pantry crowd, I asked several members of Houghton's student body what they thought of dating. Should they or should they not be made with the purpose of matrimony in mind?

The answers show serious consideration and much caution. But analyze them for yourself. One student said: "The age and objective of a fellow's life are two important factors in dating. Naturally, most freshmen and sophomores are interested in finishing their college career and do not as yet know the type of girl they'd choose for a life mate. Very few have given serious thought to mar-

riage. In their case, they should only date for a good time.

"However, seniors and some juniors know what they want and should date with a future marriage in view."

Another gave this view: "Should young people accept only those dates which each feels might lead to mutual love? No! College days offer an excellent workshop for bettering social contacts and obtaining a better understanding of humanity. One of the best ways of getting this better understanding of people is by dating all types: the talkative, the quiet, the happy, the popular, the unpopular. The experience gained will make it easier to adjust to people, and your personality will be enriched. Finally you will be more qualified to decide on your life mate."

A third gave his opinion. "Reason tells us that all dating should be done with marriage in view since the advantages of a married life overbalance the advantages of a bachelor or spinster life. Nevertheless, this does not mean there are to be no casual dates. It has been proved that most of the lasting marriages begin with just a casual date and not with 'love at first sight.' Therefore, 'since marriage is honourable in all, dating should ultimately lead to a happy married life.'

This gentleman faces the problem also. "In dating, our motives are important factors in determining our actions. If our motive is to find a wife in every girl we take out, we will be much more forward than if we date merely for the fellowship we can have. I believe that it is much better for both parties if their dating is to have fun in Christian fellowship, and if finding a lifetime partner is only a distant motive kept well under control."

Lastly, here is a voice of some lady on the matter: "I'm not so much interested in whether the fellow I date will be a future charming breakfast partner, as I am on whether or not he is interesting on our date. However, I think it only natural if a fellow continues to date a girl and appeals to her that she will find some of those traits that she wants in a husband. The time to analyze a man for marriage is when a girl begins to do more than just 'like' him."

## Who Should Be More Genteel? Men or Women

BY CONNIE JACKSON

Ever since Miss Beck gave the men and women of Houghton the word on etiquette in chapel a while back, everybody has been manner-conscious with a vengeance. Chivalrous gentlemen, unable to stand seeing a girl struggle into a chair by herself, come streaking halfway across the dining room to help give the final push. If you're smart, girls, you hold on tight and hope you don't land on the floor with a crash! And considerate? Why, all that was visible of one poor guy I saw going down the hill the other day, was his nose resting on a pile of books. Tripping gaily beside him was his girl, as carefree as a music student. I'm thinking they'll need wheelbarrows to encourage the age of chivalry that has suddenly come upon us.

It all set me to reflecting on the origin of etiquette. What about this business of helping a girl into her chair? Well, as I heard it, it started back in medieval times at King Arthur's court. In those days the chairs were hefty creations made strictly of beams a foot in diameter. Poor Queen Guenevere, a frail little thing, used to struggle valiantly by herself to get within reaching distance of the banquet board, until some of the knights errant got the bright idea of helping her. Five of them used to line up behind her and with a "one, two, three—PUSH" would shove the chair and all into the table. And so the custom has persisted to this day.

You boys who are always moaning about corsages will be overjoyed to hear how they came into being. It happened back in the dark ages when one of the few nobles was giving a shindig for his newly-acquired bride. It seems that one of the serfs was so overwhelmed at having to serve the girl that he spilled a big hunk of gravy on her dress. (That was before the days of Houghton dining room efficiency, of course). In utter mortification, he grabbed a bunch of dandelions that was gracing the table and camouflaged the spot. The only hitch is that the women nowadays are snootier; no dandelions or skunk-cabbages for them! Cheer up, boys! There's another Artist Series coming up!

One of the baffling enigmas of all time has been: "Why must boys pay for the girls?" That's a good question, but frankly I haven't delved too deeply trying to find the solution, seeing as how I'm satisfied with the situation as it stands. Tradition has it, though, that back in the Stone Age, when men were weaklings and women were rugged Amazons, (the setup hasn't changed any; we've just got 'em fooled!) the female used to get out and earn the money. Poor hubby stayed home, scratched pictures on the walls of his cave, and eked out a meager existence from the allowance his wife gave him each week. That wasn't all; at intervals she beat him up to keep him in his place. (How I'm enjoying this!) Things got so bad that finally one of the stronger of the men rose up in wrath. "Woman," he said, "just let me be the master of my own cave, and I'll pay!" And he's been paying ever since.

At this point I'll sign off, hoping that this investigation into the evolution of etiquette will help to satisfy your curiosity on the matter. Don't forget to send in your questions on etiquette to Miss Beck. She will answer them in her column, "Miss Beck says—". Yours for better manners!

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## The Gridiron

By Bob Terry

Let us focus our minds on the greatest annual spectacle upon these environs this year, and any year from all indications. I prophesy, in my usual optimistic manner, this coming Saturday's edition of Home Coming to be the most gala affair ever to astound the numerous passers-by in the Saturday traffic. If Jupiter, Pluvius and the various weather ingredients will, my predictions will be fulfilled, come Oct. 29. Now, let us

### Louisiana State Nips North Carolina Boys

Five major football squads were defeated for the first time in Saturday's completion of approximately the first month of collegiate football.

First of all, mighty North Carolina's loss to Louisiana State provided the most unexpected surprise, as Charley Justice, triple-threat back-field star for the boys from Chapel Hill, was held to the fewest yards he had ever gained. LSU's huge line smothered the efforts of Justice and his touchdown partner, Hosea Rodgers. The score was 13-7.

The defeat of Minnesota in their quest for the Little Brown Jug also dropped this mighty squad from the ranks of the unbeaten. Michigan, after absorbing two successive losses, again carried away from the victory the emblematic Little Brown Jug, as Chuck Ortmann passed his mates from Ann Arbor to victory.

Southern Methodist University withheld Kentucky by registering a 20-7 victory over their guests from the Blue Grass State.

Indiana, after being defeated successively eleven times, finally rose up and turned victor over the University of Pittsburgh, who is making a strong comeback on the gridiron, by an overwhelming score of 48-14.

The teams who continue to hold unblemished records after or without Saturday's competition include: Cornell's Big Red who nosed out powerful Princetown, 14-12; Notre Dame, resting for next week; Army, who reked revenge from Columbia, 63-6, who in 1947 dropped the Cadets' from the undefeated; Oklahoma, who shellacked Nebraska, 48-0; California spanked Washington, 21-7; Pennsylvania beat Navy, 28-7; and Baylor continued in the Southwest, turning back Texas A. & M., 21-0.

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do our best to make our Alumni brothers and sisters feel the note of progress which has come this year, especially in respect to the tremendous interest and school spirit prevalent at both previous Purple-Gold engagements.

Orchids for both teams are in order from this corner and I would publicly like to congratulate those who have led their respective squads; Tony Lombardi for the challenging Purple Pharoahs, and Paul Nast for the thus-far victorious Gold team. But to go out on a very dangerous limb, the Alumni may effectively change the atmosphere under which the past two engagements have been played; the Purple performers are going to surprise everybody. Don't quote me on this "crystal ball" conclusion, but every spectator (and here's hoping there will be a record attendance,) who is traditionally an underdog rooter, should go out Saturday afternoon prepared to miss their voice for a while thereafter.

Many thanks to Coach Wells for every great deed for which he has been responsible in this year's Purple-Gold series. May the Lord Jesus receive glory, as Gil Dodds exhorted, from the Home Coming activities!

### World Telescope . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
on the Council of which Yugoslavia was a member—a very drastic and improbable event.

(2) Charge any action of the Council after Jan. 1, as invalid.

(3) Do nothing as far as Yugoslavia's seat is concerned, but concentrate their activity on replacing the Chinese Nationalist delegation in the Council with a Communist one.

It must be noted that these actions are only purely speculative in the light that Russia never announces in advance what she plans to do.

China continued to draw attention this past week, but the question was not so much of a military character as it was political. The Communist armies appear, for the moment at least, to be gathering their forces for a possible drive for the rest of China.

Meanwhile, the spotlight has shifted to the West's action with regard to recognizing the new Chinese government. Great Britain and other Western nations seem to favor recognition. Their chief aim seems to be the trade that could be realized by such action. The United States, however, seems to be of a divided opinion as to what would be the most advantageous move with an eye towards curbing the spreading of communism. Would refusal to recognize the government drive it even

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## Seniors Overwhelm Frosh, High School In Field Hockey

On Oct. 18, the seventh game of the girls' inter-class series in field hockey, between the seniors and the frosh, resulted in a victory for the gals of '50 by the sole merits of a forfeiture. The next game of the series, Oct. 20, proved to be a trifle more exciting than the previous field encounter. This time, the juniors and sophs fought a long, grueling battle and came up with a final score of 6 to 1 in favor of the junior gals.

Anna Belle Russel and Cleora Handel both scored two goals for their team, while Eunice Stock and Charmaine Lemmon brought in one point each to raise the total to six points for the class of '50.

The ninth game of the series, Oct. 25, between the seniors and the high school, resulted in a sweeping victory for the seniors to the tune of 9 to 2.

## Junior-Senior Recital Given

A joint recital by the music students of the junior and senior classes was presented in the college chapel Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The program opened with "I Call To Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," Bach, played by Doris Wheaton. This was followed by Jean's Smith's rendition of Bach's "Organ Toccata in C Major," and Ellen Thompson's playing of Brahms' "Sonata, op. 5 in F Minor, second movement."

The remainder of the recital consisted of the following: Shirley Foster, "Chant Polonoise No. 5," Liszt; Lorain Morris, "Polichinelle," Villa-Lobos; Phyllis Park, "San Francisco el Grande," Lecuoma; Darwin Townsend, "Nocturne in C Minor," Chopin; JoAnne Ludwig, "Concerto in A Major, Allegro aperto," Mozart; Marion Mabuice, "Nacht and Traume," Schubert; Sally Benton, "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn; Edwin Foot, "Allerseelen," Strauss; and Alice Romito, "Vio lo sapete," Mascagni.

closer into the Kremlin's grasp, or would recognition give communism the needed incentive to continue their sweep over Asia? These are a few of the questions that our State Department is wrestling with at the present time. It is thought that President Truman will delay any decision until world events force him to play his hand.

On the domestic scene, strikes continued to be the nation's number one headache. The three-week-old steel strike and the five-week-old soft coal strike have cost the nation at least 17,000,000 man-days of work. These two strikes and the work lossage necessitated by them have made it practically certain that this year will be the worst "strike year" since 1946.

The coal strikers continued their demands for 30 to 35 cents an hour more. The operators flatly refused this, stating that there must be no increase in labor costs. If the strikes remain deadlocked until a national emergency is existent, Mr. Truman may well have to seek injunctions under the statute he so bitterly dislikes, the Taft-Hartley Act.

Thanksgiving Church Bulletins

Hours: 1:00 - 5:00

The Word-Bearer Press

## Three College Authorities Evaluate Revival Services

By Anna Belle Russell

"Praise be to God for I am glory bound"—I don't know who is singing in the hall but one thing I know there's a lot of students that can sing that since the college, through the instrumentality of Dr. Householder

## Professor Alger Will Be Leading Sacred Ensemble

Professor Raymond H. Alger has announced the plans and the membership of the Houghton college sacred ensemble. The ensemble, something new in the history of the college, is made up of approximately twenty-eight pieces.

The purpose of the group is not to entertain, but to give a Christian message through the medium of instrumental music.

The type of service they present will be after this manner: The music will consist of special ensemble settings of hymns and other religious compositions. In between each number, a reader will quote a few verses of scripture to prepare the audience for the next number. In the event of an interesting origin or history of a particular composition, the reader will include a brief account before it is played.

Beside ensemble playing as a unit, several soloists, trios, and quartets will add to the group. Among them are a trumpet trio, girls' vocal trio, saxophone trio, and a clarinet trio. There is a possibility that the ensemble's initial performance will take place on Nov. 13 at either Batavia or East Bethany.

held a revival. Dr. C. I. Armstrong said: "It was one of the largest and deepest I've ever seen in Houghton and one of the most fruitful. Dr. Householder featured the Spirit-filled life in a non-controversial way. We certainly had quite a time getting him. We had to change the date three times, and then the meetings in Buffalo for which he was scheduled fell through, but he never asked to be released. He certainly made the students feel at home. I'm sorry I can't tell you the results of conversions in numbers but they are all recorded in eternity."

Dr. Lauren A. King stated: "The fall revivals always have had less of a response than the spring. They have to be more of a teaching type of meeting because of students who have an inadequate background for understanding the terminology. I always feel a great deal of sympathy for the fall speaker. Dr. Householder said himself he isn't able to do justice to the teaching type of preaching. He is more evangelistic. An evangelist is a salesman who comes in to sell that which has already been taught, but here we have an abnormal situation because there is so much variety in what and how much the students understand. It requires an evangelist who can teach with an emotional appeal."

Professor Frank H. Wright gave his opinion. "I feel the revival was very fine. Dr. Householder was received well among students and faculty members. Probably two or three hundred were helped at the altar. I feel that he was fair and loyal to Scriptures and preached a full salvation. There were some unusual conversions of some who had been holding off, especially among the town residents. I thought the altar services were very sane, and I got a great deal of help personally."

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