

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 20, 1950

No. 6

## Future Boulder Leaders Elected

If you want to meet Roland Given, the place to look is behind the counter in the book store, where he cheerfully sells history books and kleenex to all of us Houghtonians.

Our next year's Boulder editor may not be familiar to you, for he and his wife and their three-year-old son, John, live in Belfast. Roland is taking a ministerial course here, with a Bible major and a Greek minor. He did extension work last year and was editor of the freshman class *Star*.

"When I came to Houghton, journalism was the farthest thing from my mind," says Roland. However, in Doc Jo's freshman journalism class, where he was a star pupil (no pun meant), he soon acquired an interest in it.

Roland was in the Army Air Corps for three years, and for two of these years he taught electronics while stationed in Colorado and Florida. Before going into the service, he was assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Five and Ten Cent stores at Morgantown and Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Since his release from the Air Corps he has been a foreman at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh for three years. Roland is now in the reserves. When asked if he expected to be called up, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "You never know."

\* \* \*

"Things went so fast I didn't know what was coming off," Dick Troutman, business manager of the '52 *Boulder*, said. Dick, who comes from East Aurora, New York, is a history major with minors in German and Bible, and a music minor in theory. He has a sister and two older brothers. One brother, Perry, who graduated from Houghton in '49, is now attending Bonebrake seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

In his freshman year Dick was in band, orchestra, and Expression club, as well as on the baseball team. This year he is the Purple manager, on the announcing staff of *WJSL*, and in the orchestra. Dick's chief hobby is centered around his saxophone. He has a brand new one, of which he is mighty proud, and he occasionally plays on extension work.

After taking a business course in high school, he worked for a year in

the office of the W. & F. Manufacturing Company in Buffalo before coming to college, and is now working his way through school by waiting in the dining hall.

### CALENDAR

#### CHAPEL

October 24

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins

October 25

Rev. C. I. Armstrong

October 26

Charles H. Finney

October 27

Founder's Day Program

## Debate Team Will Be Led By Dr. Bert Hall

The college debate team, which is Houghton's only representative of an intercollegiate nature, held its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 12. It is being reorganized this year under the coaching of Dr. Bert H. Hall. Although there was no debate team last year, the 1948-49 team enjoyed a very successful season under the coaching of Dr. Lauren King, former college dean.

Debating a topic of world significance—Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization—Dr. Hall hopes to maintain Houghton's high reputation for her debate squad. Dr. Hall is planning inter-squad exhibition debates in neighboring high schools for the sake of practice. Later in the school year the team will engage other colleges and universities within a 150 mile radius in dual meets and tournaments. Thus far, only the Buckeye tournament in Kent, Ohio, in February has been definitely scheduled.

Dr. Hall also proposes to resurrect the Forensic Union, which was at one time the most exclusive club on the campus.

## Paine Meets Regents

On Oct. 16, Dr. Paine and Dr. Lynip attended the 84th Convocation of the Board of Regents held in Albany.

## Annual Homecoming Events Planned

The air about Houghton's campus is filled these days with all sorts of plans which promise to make the weekend of October 27-28 the biggest thus far this year. On these dates, in keeping with a tradition inaugurated last year, the school will hold her annual Homecoming celebration. Sponsored by the Office of Public Relations and the social committee of the Student Senate, the program will consist of a pep rally, a parade, a football game, and a talent show. A large number of alumni are expected to return to their alma mater for this occasion.

The pep rally, under the direction of the Athletic association, will be held Friday night, October 27, on the side of the hill in front of Gaoyadeo hall. At that time the Homecoming queen and her attendants will be announced, and the Purple and Gold effigies will be burned. The devotional part of the program is to be in charge of the Wesleyan Young People's society.

Everybody loves a parade, and everybody will have a chance to see one

## Meet Dr. Rees

By NANCY MACOMBER

Rhode Island, California, Minnesota—those are the three large stopping places in Dr. Paul Stromberg Rees' life.

Providence, in "poor little Rhode Island" was the place of his birth, but soon the family moved to Pasadena, California. Here he spent his boyhood, attending grade school and high school. In 1917 he was saved and received his call to the ministry almost simultaneously. "The whole question of my salvation was whether I would be willing to preach or not," Dr. Rees said. While attending the University of Southern California, he was assistant pastor of the Pilgrim tabernacle in Pasadena, which left little time for extra-curricular activities.

The next few years of his life after college he spent chiefly as an evangelist. This work has occupied two-thirds of his ministry. In 1925 and '26 he and his family—mother, father, sister, and younger brother—took a trip around the world. The

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on Saturday afternoon at 1:15. The line of march will be from Breyer's milk plant through the village, up the college hill to Greenberg cottage, and from thence past Luckey Memorial building where the judging will take place. Floats may be entered in the parade by any house, organization, or business establishment within the village limits, but the maximum cost for decorations may not exceed ten dollars. All ideas must be submitted to Miss Beck for approval by Wednesday, October 25, to avoid duplication of entries. The judges will base their decisions on originality, appearance, and the amount of work put into the float. Prizes will be donated by the local merchants. Vetville, last year's winner, contributed its prize money to one of the missionary couples whom the college is supporting.

The main float of the parade will be that of the Homecoming queen and her court, sponsored by the 1951 *Boulder*. There is no limit to the cost of decorations for this float, and it will not be eligible for any of the prizes. The queen will be elected Monday morning, October 23, by the student body from the girls nominated by the senior class. Each class will elect two members as her attendants.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the third game of the Purple-Gold football series will be played on the temporary athletic field in front of the Luckey building. During the half-time intermission, the Homecoming queen will be crowned, and the awards for the winning floats in the parade will be presented.

The annual alumni banquet will be held, smorgasbord style, at 6:30 Saturday evening in the gym. As a climax to the weekend's activities, *WJSL* is presenting a talent show in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. As yet, more definite plans for the program have not been made.

## Nominate for Who's Who

The Student Senate and members of the faculty are working on the selection of nominations for the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Twelve seniors will be the recipients of this honor. Evaluations have been completed.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

Stephen Castor, *Editor-in-Chief* Paul Meyerink, *Associate Editor*  
William Kerchoff, *Business Manager*

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## Words and Meditations

BRUCE WALTKE

To find praise in sorrow, joy in pain, and strength in persecution is not characteristic of the unbelieving; but it should be characteristic of the believing. Actual experience, however, has proven to me that this is not the testimony of many Christians. A few years ago a missionary family of five were plunged to their death in a flaming DC-3. In this case it was not the unbelieving "Voltaire" asking, "why?" but the question was on the lips of professors of Christ. I heard no song of praise in the fundamental churches when some of our missionaries were burned to the stake, but I did hear that damning question, "why?" Literally thousands of prayers have ascended to the Most High for the religious tolerations of this nation, but I have never heard a prayer praising God for the persecution of Stephen and for the persecution against the church which was at Jerusalem. But, perhaps you are wondering why I should be listening for prayers of praise for the sorrow, for the pain, or for the persecution of God's children.

Before a butterfly is able to rupture its cocoon and free itself from the protective covering, it must first struggle. Its muscles are small and tender, but still they must pull and push, utilizing every bit of energy they can possibly muster. The smallest obstacles are struggles, and yet there are many, both large and small, that must be overcome. Time, energy, and perseverance are all demanded of the young insect before it finally emerges; but when the battle is won, it emerges strong, healthy, and full of beauty. If, on the other hand, some outside force chances to give it aid in this struggle, it will emerge weak and sickly and will soon die.

Christianity was also conceived through struggle and persecution, even in the persecution and death of our Lord Jesus Christ. In *The Acts of The Apostles*, one must take notice of the numerous persecutions of the early church. Our Christian heritage is clearly revealed in Acts 8:1, "and at that time there was a great persecution against the church which

was at Jerusalem; and they were all scattered abroad throughout the regions of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles." The rod of persecution was sharply borne down on the backs of the common people: the farmers, the carpenters, the housewives, the students, etc. But we hear the victory note in vs. 4: "Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." The heart of the early Christian church was finding praise in sorrow, joy in pain and strength in persecution, for the persecutions caused the scattering of the gospel. If the unbelieving Caesars and high priests of today were to suddenly end the evangelical's holiday, would it be recorded, "that they were scattered abroad and went everywhere preaching the word." If it can be judged by present leanings, I am afraid that it would be recorded, "and the people fell on their faces before God and asked, 'why?'"

The life of the Apostle to the Gentiles also testifies of the praise found in sorrow, the joy found in pain, and the strength found in persecution. When Paul was shipwrecked on the island of Mileta, we do not find him questioning the ways of God, but rather we find a Spirit-filled Paul leading men and women to Christ. It was a praising Paul and Silas who left the prison at Philippi, leaving behind a rejoicing jail-keeper and family. From damp prisons Paul wrote many of the epistles. Through pain and persecution he grew in faith and the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The Christian of today may well bow on his knees and praise God for the sufferings of Paul.

If we are to thank God for these persecutions of our Christian heritage, then we should be also willing to ask God for a like measure. Our present age has taken all for granted and struggled for nothing. This is one of the basic reasons for the Laodicean fundamentalism of today. Readily we will pray for the meekness, righteousness, and purity of Matt. 5, but it takes a heart of faith to pray, "Lord, may I be persecuted for righteousness' sake, for then mine is the kingdom of heaven."

## Dorm Regulations Announced

The following list is intended to be a helpful reminder to the men of Houghton college concerning the hours when the reception rooms may be used. It is offered to you for careful scrutiny.

1. Breakfast: Men are to use the ground floor entrances into the dining room. No men are to be in the reception rooms before 11:00 a.m.

2. The reception rooms may be used from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. During the week, men are not to be in the dorm after 7:30, but are to leave the women at the door of the

dormitory.

3. Friday the senior women with their dates may be in the reception rooms until 11:00 p.m. Also, underclass women with their dates may be in the reception rooms until 11:00 p.m. after a regularly scheduled program; otherwise, 9:30 p.m.

4. Sunday afternoon the women may be called for at 3:30. In the evening after church, underclass women with dates are to be in immediately after church. Men are to sign them in and leave. Senior women may have until 9:30, provided they attend the evening church service.

5. During the week from Monday through Thursday after a regularly scheduled college program, the hour to be in is 10:30. If the program is not attended, the hour is 9:30, provided you are at approved places such as library, prayer meetings, chorus practices, etc.

7. Men are requested to leave all coats, boots, and rubbers in the men's cloak room. Please do not leave any in the reception rooms at any time.

6. When calling for a date for an Artist Series, or a Friday night program, it is requested that the men ask for the women in the Dorm office, sign her out, and wait for her in the reception room. This would save congestion in the lobby.

Dean Beck  
Dean Wright

### Panich - Whitlock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Panich of Houghton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. Paul Whitlock Jr. of Sharm Hill, Penna.

### Science Club Will Meet

The Science club will open its second meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 25, at 7:30.

All members are urged to be present, and all prospective members are cordially invited (that includes the freshmen). Dr. Boardman, the assistant director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, will be speaking and showing slides on "Bergen Swamp in the Spring."

### Rees Interview

(Continued from Page One)

purpose of the trip was two-fold; to travel, and to speak in England, Scotland, China, and Japan. "Father and I had services, sometimes together, sometimes separately," said Dr. Rees. In Hongkong, Shanghai, Tokyo, and Kobe, Japan (97% destroyed by the American Air Force during the last war), they had services with missionary groups. Dr. Rees has also been in all 48 states and Canada, too.

Upon his return to the United States, he married his fiancée of two years, whom he had met while conducting a series of meetings in Kansas City, Mo. They now have three children, Julie, 13, an eighth-grader; Daniel, 15, a sophomore in high school; and an older girl who is married to a minister in Atlanta, Ga.

Minneapolis for the past twelve years has been the permanent home of the Reeses, where Dr. Rees is pastor of the First Covenant church, which has the largest congregation of the Mission Covenant denomination. The auditorium, which seats over 2000, is nearly filled every

Sunday, and the Sunday School, with an enrollment of 1700, has an average attendance of 1200-1300. Its attendance goal is 2000. With its emphasis on missions, they hold an annual conference the second week in November which lasts eight days, bringing in missionaries of other denominations as well as those of the Covenant church. When Dr. Rees came to the church twelve years ago, the missionary offering for that first year was \$8000. Last year, this sum was multiplied more than five times.

In his pastoral work, Dr. Rees is away a great deal for conventions and conferences. He travels more than 50,000 miles a year. However, his time is not taken up entirely with his church. Writing is his chief avocation. Four clothbound books and numerous booklets and pamphlets have been published under his authorship. Three of the books are volumes of sermons, "If God Be For Us," "Things Unshakeable," and "The Radiant Cross." The fourth is a biography of his father entitled, "Seth Cook Rees: the Warrior Saint." In addition to his writing, he has several different memberships and other connections which

(Continued on Page Four)

# Nature Boy

By OLD KEN DECKER

I am a Zo major, and as a make-up for the last test I had to go out and do some nature studying at night. I was supposed to make a notation of the night sounds around the vicinity of the campus. With my notebook and pencil in hand I started for some of the higher ground around here. Finding a likely spot, I sat down with my back up against a great big tree and listened intently. It was then about eight thirty—the time most nocturnal animals begin their activity.

I hadn't been sitting long when I heard the wierd call of homo musicalis extremus. The call was a conglomeration of noises, from a high pitched wail of agony to a low rhythmic rumble, all uttered at one time. This animal has many quaint habits, among which are warbling down hallways and secluding itself in small chambers for hours at a time. Great numbers of them may be observed around the freshly upturned earth in back of the new dormitory.

While I was still taking notes on h. m. e., I faintly heard the roar of locomotivus longissimus longissimus from across the valley. Above the roar there came an intermittently dawn-out, medium-pitched whine, which sent shivers up and down my back—an extremely plaintive call. I was glad that I had heard it so distinctly, since this animal is a rarity

in this locality, having long ago adapted itself to a populated and civilized environment.

All the while I had been there, I had been aware of a steadily increasing undertone, a raucous clatter which is indescribable. It was not hard to determine that this was caused by the domestic activity of homo dormitorius, of which the female only is found in this vicinity. It was quite a contrast to the impression left by locomotivus longissimus longissimus.

After that had subsided somewhat, nothing happened for quite some time. Every once in a while I would hear the "Whoosh" of a vehiculis familiaris, a species that is noted for its diversity of habits. It can often be observed along lonely roads, across the river, or in graveyards (not under the sod). Aside from that, however, there was nothing. I was just getting ready to start for home when I was richly rewarded for my patience. To my right I heard the soft, half-human, half-guitar-like love call of homo musicalis romanticus horridus, more commonly known as "da boiz." The clatter of homo dormitorius immediately ceased completely, and for the next half-hour I was almost lulled to sleep (Ha-Ha).

When it was all over (I think Miss Beck had something to do with that), I folded up my note-pad and took off for home. It had been a most profitable night of nature study.

# The Rut

CONNIE JACKSON

The strenuous struggle of life on campus has left everybody so baggy-eyed and exhausted that I understand a new faculty committee has come into existence to cope with the problem. It's called the How-to-keep-your-students-awake-in-class committee, and each member is delving into the latest subtle ways of jolting snoozing students out of dreamland. Professor Stockin, with the help of several Latin devotees, has developed a sure-fire technique. For several days Prof studied the unconscious forms of Milt Trautman, Art Rupperecht, Bob Merz, and Ellen Hobbs, which occupied the back row of his eight-o'clock class. Not even conjugating the verb "to associate" could stir a ripple of interest in the quartet; they snored on in oblivion. Finally, in desperation, he advised Ellen to come armed with a coffee-pot. The next morning, right in the middle of the hair-raising adventures of Aeneas, Ellen dragged out the coffee; the boys supplied the cups, and they enjoyed a cup of java together. It re-

vived them so efficiently that they've written a little poem, hoping that Prof may see fit to include it in his thesis:

Amo, amas, I kissed a lass,  
For she was tall and slender;  
Amo, amat, she knocked me flat—  
She was of the feminine gender.

If you see an animated Wheaties box coming toward you, don't be perturbed. It's merely Dick Troutman, cereal-eater extraordinary. No mere two-by-four bowl for Dick when he eats cereal! His is a vegetable bowl filled to over-flowing with 7 different brands of the stuff. One amazed observer counted fourteen different boxes lined up in front of him the other morning. For him on Sunday night, it's a combination of soup and cereal, rather than the usual repast. If cereal-eating ever became an intercollegiate sport, I can see where Houghton would nab the world's championship. Do you feel challenged, Dick?

I hear that the eighth grade in the prep school is trying to think up bigger and better safety slogans for Houghton. Mrs. Stone tried to inspire them with an example: "Don't play with matches; remember the Chicago fire."

James Finney quickly came up with another: "Don't spit; remember the flood!"

Those six days of rain must have affected the boy.

With this cheerful ditty, I'll call it quits. It's called "A Vervillain's Ode."

A bald-headed man has room for sorrow;  
Hair today and gone tomorrow.

## Robbins In Chapel

On Tuesday, October 24, Frank and Ethyl Robbins, class of '49, junior members of Wycliff Bible Translators, will present in chapel the most recent Wycliff film, "Oh For a Thousand Tongues." Mr. and Mrs. Robbins plan to finish their orientation period in November and then leave for Mexico City, where they will await assignment by the board.

## Student Senate Notes

The Student Senate, meeting October 2, appointed a permanent parking committee under the chairmanship of Leo Powell. The purpose of this committee will be to bring recommendations concerning parking problems as a basis for supplementing those regulations now in effect.

Another standing committee, whose work will be to rewrite various ineffectual portions of the constitution, has also been established. Revisions suggested by the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Miss Corinne Hong Sling, will be presented for a student-body vote next semester.

Regulations for the junior-senior banquet, designed to eliminate controversial issues possibly arising at the time of the banquet, have been drawn up by a temporary committee. They have been submitted to the Student Affairs committee for final approval.

Miss Virginia Elmer was elected to the recently-vacated position of secretary to the Senate.

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(Walt works Tues., Wed., & Fri. Afternoons, and Thurs. & Sat. nights)  
(Jerry works Thurs. & Sat. Afternoons, and Mon. & Wed. nights)

## In Passing . . .

By AL JOHNSON, JR.

With Dick in the infirmary, it is surprising that he should pass this job on to a Purple man when he is a member of the Gold aggregation. This aching body will try to do its best, but we hope to see Dick back on the job in the near future.

Perhaps we ought to dispel some of the rumors of intentional roughness which have pervaded the air since last Saturday's fracas. The game was rough—many cuts and bruises bear witness to that. Most of the roughness, however, was due to hard, clean, aggressive play. The spirit of fight and determination reached a height in that game—a good thing if we don't let it get away from us. With such enthusiasm in both teams, Homecoming weekend should be highlighted by a thrill-packed ballgame.

In true Dick-Price style, we should say something about the contest in the way of praise. We'll stay loyal to our colors and cheer Purple first. The defensive play, after a few bad

minutes in the first quarter, was inspiring to the tired old captains of the team. If the offense can be improved, an upset victory might very well ensue.

I am forced to admit, however, that Gold has a team which ranks high in my opinion.

Since this is the only chance I may get to put my opinion in the *Star* this year, may I say that the juniors should win the basketball championship, and with apologies, I express the opinion of the editor, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not necessarily.

—HC—

### Rees Interview

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take up his time. Among these are: vice-presidency of the National Association of Evangelicals, and all of the United Temperance Union of Minnesota, trustee of Asbury college (from which he received an honorary doctorate of divinity), trustee of the Minnehaha academy, a Christian high school in Minneapolis, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In the recent Billy Graham campaign in Minneapolis, called the "Mid-Century Crusade for Christ," Dr. Rees was co-chairman of the steering committee. During the three

## Gold--Per Usual, 19-0

Spearheading their attack with an effective pass and lateral combination, Gold again proved their superiority over Purple last Saturday when they won, 19-0. Despite a slippery ball and poor footing, pass completion averages were good for both teams. Gold completed 19 of 41 passes attempted for an average of 46%, while having four intercepted. Purple improved their average over that of last week, completing 16 of 53 attempts, or 30%. Gold intercepted only three Purple passes.

Gold started their scoring efforts early in the first quarter when they gained the ball on Purple's 35-yard line as the result of a blocked punt. Their first play, a pass from Trautman to Clemmer, followed by a lateral to Nast, took them to the 5-yard line. On the next play a pass from Trautman to Lewis scored Gold's first touchdown. Trautman's place kick for the extra point was not good.

Late in the first quarter Gold scored its second touchdown on a pass from Trautman to Clemmer. Trautman's place kick for the extra point

was wide of the mark. The quarter ended after Purple received the kick-off and advanced to Gold's 10-yard line on three completed passes, one from Johnson to Miller, and two from Johnson to Alderman.

When the second quarter started, Gold took the ball on their own ten-yard line after stopping four Purple passes. Passes from Trautman to Clemmer and Lewis netted Gold a first down, but an interception by Flaesch gave Purple the ball on the midfield stripe. After four incomplete passes, Gold again started to march. An interception by Flaesch on his own two-yard line was offset by Clemmer's interception and runback to the eight. A pass from Trautman to Nast gave Gold their third touchdown of the first half. Trautman's extra-point place kick ended the scoring for the afternoon.

The second half was largely a battle at midfield, although each team advanced once to less than ten yards from the goal line. Penalties and incomplete passes resulted in the failure of either team to score after reaching the ten-yard line.

Abe Davis was again the defensive star of the game, while the offensive stars were the passing combination of Trautman to Nast, Clemmer, and Lewis.

weeks of meetings, the total attendance was 292,000, with more than 3000 decisions. The follow-up work is now in progress.

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