

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 18, 1945

Houghton Confers Honorary Degrees

Friday morning in the college chapel Doctor Paine will preside over the sixth annual Founders' Day convocation. The Rev. Mr. Christ Hostetter, president of Messiah Bible College, and Dr. John Wesley Bready, teacher and historian, will be granted honorary degrees.

Mr. Hostetter, who spoke in chapel last year, is president of the Brethren in Christ school in Grantham, Pennsylvania. Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey, Houghton's acting dean, will present him to Doctor Paine for a D. D. degree.

Dr. J. Wesley Bready, of Toronto, Ontario, is well known as a lecturer and Bible teacher as well as author and historian. He will deliver the Founders' Day address on the subject "Men Who Made History." He is to receive an honorary L. L. D. degree.

Founders' Day especially commemorates the men who built their lives into Houghton College. The seven presidents to be honored are the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, 1884-1886, the Rev. A. R. Dodd, 1886-1893, the Rev. E. W. Bruce, 1893-1894, Dr. James S. Luckey, 1894-1896, 1908-1937, Prof. S. W. Bond, 1896-1908, Prof. H. L. Fancher (acting president), 1937, and Dr. Stephen W. Paine, 1937 to the present.

The chapel program will begin at 10 a. m. with Prof. David Heydenburk playing the processional, Barrett's "March in E Minor." The Rev. F. H. Wright will offer the invocation and Dr. C. I. Armstrong the benediction.

Get Your Pictures In Now

What makes one *Boulder* better than another? What do you look for in a good yearbook? The answer to these questions usually is a large collection of snapshots taken around the campus. When looking at the *Boulder*, one does pause at the pictures of the faculty, the seniors, the class pictures, and photos of athletics and organizations, but more time is spent browsing through pictures you or your friends took.

Each picture tells a story. It may recall a hike you took on Saturday afternoon when the clown fell through a weak board in the haunted house, or you may remember a class party at Letchworth when a group got lost on one of the trails.

Up in one corner, there may be a picture of your room with a borrowed lamp, somebody's else pet panda and the best chair in the house. Next to it may be a group of lovelies surrounding a handsome and stately snow man. Whatever it is, it's your picture, and your memory. These are the things that make up a happy college life.

The object of this article is to incite interest in the photography contest.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

10:00 A. M. — Founders' Day Convocation - Chapel
8:00 P. M. — Mischa Elman Chapel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

7:30 A. M. — Morning Watch S-24

8:10 A. M. — Classes (alumni invited).

10:00 — Chapel — Professor Ray W. Hazlett.

10:30-12:30 — Classes (alumni invited).

1:00 P. M. — Class luncheons for the alumni.

2:30 — Purple-Gold Football Game - Athletic Field

4:30-7:00 — Open House in the Library.

7:15 — Alumni Banquet Gaoyadeo Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:45 — Sunday School.

10:50 — Morning worship.

6:30 — Young People's Service.

7:30 — Evangelistic service.

Mischa Elman World Famous Violinist Makes Appearance Friday, October 19

Evangelistic Campaign Closes Sunday Evening

The special meetings which have just drawn to a close were of unusual spiritual value. Rev. Mr. Failing, in his chapel talks and in the church services, brought messages that were truly scriptural and Spirit-given. Many of the students, hearing of the glories of faith compared to the sinfulness of sin, decided to give their lives to serve the living Saviour and enjoy a close walk with Him. Before he left, Mr. Failing warned the student body to keep praying. "Pray when you feel like it," he said, "and pray when you don't."

His humble, sincere ministry was greatly appreciated by the faculty, as well as by the student body. All the Christians are rejoicing at God's working in our midst.

Artist Will Play \$50,000 Strad

Mischa Elman, the world-famous violinist, who celebrated his 53rd birthday on January 20, 1944, has now been on the concert stage for over 40 years. He played for the first time in public at the age of five. At 10, when he became the first of the famous Leopold Auer wonder geniuses, he could toss off a difficult Paganini etude at first glance. At 12, he made his professional debut in Berlin and first startled a musical world which has given him continued homage since. In 1908, at the age of 17, he made his first New York appearance, receiving such acclaim as to give 21 additional concerts that season in New York alone. It is a record which has remained solitary and unique.

Mischa Elman's popularity and success have grown with the years. His name is a household word all over the world and the phrase, "Elman tone" has become synonymous with rich, beautiful violin sonority wherever the art of the instrument is cherished. He is one of the few serious artists who can boast a sale of recordings crossing the two-million mark and one who can command a figure for his services to rival a Hollywood star. He was the first artist who was able to appear on the concert platform all over the country in a full program without an added assisting artist; he was the first to tour China and Japan; the first violinist to give world renown to the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto and a host of other works immeasurably enriching the then limited literature of the instrument. Mr. Elman will be heard here playing on his gorgeous \$50,000 Strad on Friday night, October 19.

Council Begins Activities

Having filled the vacancies left by non-returning members, the Student Council is ready to begin an active year. The officers are Bob Hammond, president; Bert Fedor, vice-president; Glenora McBride, secretary-treasurer, and Lloyd Wilt, chaplain.

Representing the senior class are six members — Betty Stratton, Glenora McBride, Exum Clement, Bob Hammond, Lloyd Wilt, and Herb Dongell.

The four representatives of the junior class are Helen Gleason, Laura Copp, Charles Priebe, and Bert Jones.

The sophomores elected Barbara Harvey and Bert Fedor.

Bob Hammond, the new president, says, "If you have any complaints, unload them on the shoulders of a council representative. Your suggestions will be given fair consideration." He revised his more typical language, "If you have anything on your heart, beat your gums in our presence."

HOUGHTON PLANS BUSY WEEK END TO WELCOME HOMECOMING ALUMNI

Four years have passed since Houghton has been able to invite her alumni and former students to visit the campus and to view the changes which have resulted in these recent years. The Houghton faculty, the 550 students, and the resident alumni invite the alumni and former students to a royal reception which will begin on Founders' Day, October 19.

Founders' Day Convocation will be highlighted by an address presented by Dr. John Wesley Bready, noted Canadian lecturer, Bible teacher and Christian historian. Lecturing in Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, and United States, Dr. Bready has achieved worldwide fame. He is well known to the public as author of *This Freedom Whence*, and *England, Before and After Wesley*. The customary academic processional and presentation of honorary degrees will be a part of the Convocation, which will be presented in the college chapel at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, October 19. On Friday evening Mischa Elman, renowned concert violinist, will present a program in the chapel.

A full schedule has been planned for the alumni on Saturday, October 20. Morning Watch, the daily devotional service, will be held in S-24 at 7:30 a.m. and all alumni are invited to be present. A schedule of Saturday classes will be posted on the bulletin board and the alumni may visit the classes from 8-10 a. m. and 10:30-12:30. Homecoming chapel will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning with Professor Ray W. Hazlett as the speaker presenting meditations concerning the traditions and ideals of Houghton.

The following schedule has been prepared for the class luncheons which will be served at 1:00 p.m. Saturday: 1945 with Dr. George Moreland; 1944 with Professor F. Gordon Stockin; 1941, 1942, 1943 at the College Inn; 1931, 1935, 1936, 1938 with Bess and Zola Fancher at the Zola Fancher home; 1932, 1933, 1934 with Professor and Mrs. Alton Cronk; 1928, 1929, 1930 with Miss Burnell and Mrs. Perry Tucker at the home of Mrs. Tucker; 1925, 1926, 1927 and earlier alumni with Professor LeRoy Fancher; 1937, 1939, 1940 with Miss Rork and Miss F. Gillette at their home.

At 2:30 a Purple-Gold football game, with colorful cheering sections and a students' band, will be played. The library will hold open-house from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m. on Saturday.

The Alumni Banquet at Gaoyadeo Hall at 7:15 p. m. will be the grand finale for Saturday's activities. Music by the music faculty quartet, short speeches by various alumni, remarks by President S. W. Paine, and a brief business meeting will be part of the program, which has as a theme "I Remember."

The Sunday church services will present a spiritual challenge and inspiration to the alumni and former students who return. The usual meetings, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with Dr. Moreland in charge, church services at 10:50 a. m. with Dr. C. I. Armstrong preaching, Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. and the evening Evangelistic service at 7:30 will all provide the spiritual blessing characteristic of Houghton. All

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HOUGHTON STAR

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Story of a Young Man

Once there was a young man who went to college, where he studied his allotted subjects in their season. When he was a freshman his worried frown denoted composition and rhetoric, and he stayed up four nights of the year to complete his four main projects. He never noticed autumn. While the leaves were blazing on the trees, he was thinking about his next assignment, or a subject for his talk in prayer meeting, or what girl he would take to the next Artist Series. Oh, he glanced at the trees in passing, and offhand he would have said the sky was gray, but ordinarily his mind chugged along what he considered more practical tracks.

When the young man had accumulated his required thirty-two hours, the Registrar suggested that he take a survey course in English Literature. He acquiesced and told all his friends with an appropriate grimace that he was studying "sophlit." He took a more active part in extracurricular activities in his sophomore year and felt that no human being could be more busy than he. One morning he took an early walk through the snow, but he never realized that he was making footprints. He was so intent on skimming through *Paradise Lost* that he missed all the crystal cathedrals in the woods in back of his house.

The young man's worth was generally recognized when he became a junior, and he was given positions of responsibility in his class. Since he was a conscientious young man, he took his duties seriously, realizing their importance. He worked on the *Boulder* during all his spare time until May and then he worked on the Junior-Senior Banquet. He was able to fit a course in ethics into his schedule and was engrossed in reading about Rousseau when spring caught him unawares. He carefully suppressed every whim to depart from his accustomed routine, and almost completely mastered a human tendency to spring fever.

Seniors are closest to knowing how little they know, and the young man felt very humble when he thought of being graduated. He worked harder than ever to use all his time to practical advantage, scarcely leaving himself time to think. When he went away for Skip Day with his class, he climbed some mountains and looked at the view. He explained to everyone exactly how many feet above sea level they had come, and why the atmosphere was rarer there. His senior year was his shortest, and he could hardly believe that he had finished college by commencement day.

The young man changed very little as he became less young. He became more like himself as time went by. And one day years later, God asked him whether he had enjoyed the exquisite beauties of his creation.

"Why no," said the man, young again, "I never particularly noticed them."

And God was disappointed.

M. E. D.

SOPHOMORES ELECT

At a meeting held Monday, October 15, the Sophomore class elected Robert Benninger class president, and Clifford Redding vice-president. Other officers had been elected at a previous meeting. These officers are Beulah Smalley, secretary; Winifred Rheberger, treasurer; Robert Knapp, chaplain; and Chiyoko Maeda, social chairman.

De Brine Compromised!

Since the *Star* feature on dining hall problems, business manager DeBrine has been having some food problems of his own. Last Friday night, being undecided whether or not to get up for breakfast Saturday morning, he asked one of the kitchen staff what would be served for breakfast. "I'll call you and let you know," she told him, and the subject was dropped.

At eleven o'clock that night Doctor Woolsey answered a phone call for John De Brine. Sleepily John took the telephone, only to hear "Rolls."

The married couple's food committee will need plenty of rolls for their picnic if they take the signatures in the arcade seriously. John De Brine's name figures prominently in the list of married couples, and according to the sheet, he has eleven hot dog eaters in his family. The indignant Mr. De Brine denies having written his name on the sheet, but cannot say who did.

Preparatory Makes Choice Of Student Body Officers

At a meeting of the high school last week, the following student body officers were elected: President, Ralph Knotts; Vice President, Ruth Krein; Secretary, Marguerite Krause; Treasurer, Gerry Hughes.

Ralph Knotts is one of the outstanding high school athletes. He is captain of the football team, and has been active in both baseball and basketball.

Ruth Krein was on the basketball team last year, and is secretary-treasurer of the high school Athletic Association. She was president of her junior class, prayer meeting chairman, and president of the Light Bearers.

Marguerite Krause, a sophomore, is the only non-senior in the group. She is a student council representative, treasurer of the Youth Temperance Council, and active in basketball.

Gerry Hughes was secretary of the student body last year, and vice-president of her junior class. This year, as well as being student body treasurer, she is vice-president of the senior class.

Clark Dodges Meteors

No doubt everyone has heard of dollar-a-year men, but perhaps few know that the *STAR* now boasts a penny-a-year man. Bud Clark, the only professional staff member, sweeps the office every week after the rest of the staff have thoroughly littered it with *Star* fragments, sometimes called meteors. Bud's flying experience makes him adept at dodging *STAR*s, and he has always wanted to study meteorology anyway.

Witchie

So we were shivering in our shoes . . . Witchie and I . . . while the "fire-wardens" discussed whether or not to let all the girls at Gaoyadeo in, after a fire drill the other evening. Finally Gay O'Dean stuck her head out of a window and told us to come in. We girls were only too anxious to get into our warm rooms—besides, we looked hideous with our hair "half-up" and with our coats thrown over flannel pajamas. Witchie had one of her cornucopia-shaped ears in a tight pin curl and the other was bobbing about and drooling so. Well, to get to the point . . . We were in the dorm when I noticed Witchie's absence. We searched high and low for her. Why, even the Deans of Women helped in the "manhunt." I was quite worried about Witchie but dozed off sometime that evening. Anyways, we knew Witchie's unusual sense of self-preservation would save her. Yep, she popped up the next morning. She'd spent the evening hiding in the fire-alarm box. She explained that we would have had another drill that night if she hadn't fallen asleep. . . . She has been justly "campused" for two weeks—for not being in her room. Witchie has been, therefore, catching up on her correspondence . . . and such things . . . she hasn't anything to do. (you know she carries a light schedule . . . 1 hour—Gym).

She has been telling me all the news of the "outer world" since I get little time to explore the newspapers. "Did you know," she inquired of me, "that there is a man on Smith Campus now?" She told me in an awful tone, "He's the first man in 70 years to go there . . . I wonder what's the matter with the girls there?—Why at Houghton there are thous . . . a handful anyway." I had to explain to her that this is a natural thing at a woman's college, such as Smith—not to have men, well, at least not many.

Witchie reports having seen some Freshmen practicing cheer leading. Hoops, Thomson and Casey make a nice trio. Witchie said of Casey, "What grace! what style! . . . what *finesse*."

Which reminds us "to be curious" about the Frosh class colors. Paul Markell told Witchie that the colors are black and blue. That doesn't sound too nice. Witchie thinks chartreuse and pink would look simply "out of this world." She's trying to promote these two colors. None of the classes seem to care for the combination but that doesn't bother her at all.

Doctor Jo Rickard told the good Editor that she would like to see a photograph of students walking to the library taken from the Science Building. She would like to call the photo "The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea." Witchie suggested that the '46 *Boulder* print such a picture.

Deleo Gravink and May Sprowl, Startists, are painting a portrait of—you guessed it, Witchie. You lucky people will be able to gaze at it shortly.

With these rainy days "all about us," Witchie's rheumatism seems to have started up again—she's resting now . . . no more to say—so long.

Dean of Women Clarifies New Office Regulations

There has been some confusion as to the office of the Dean of Women in Luckey Memorial and the former office in Gaoyadeo Hall. A few words of explanation may make the difference clear and aid in operating more efficiently.

The office in Luckey Memorial is the official office of the Dean of Women and henceforth shall be referred to as such. The office in Gaoyadeo Hall will be referred to as the Dormitory Office. All official business—signing excuse slips, conferences, extension slips, and out-of-town slips will be taken care of at the Dean's office. The Dormitory office will take care of matters pertaining to the dormitory, handle the lost and found department, and give permission when the Dean's Office is not open.

All overnight out-of-town permissions must be signed by either Miss Beck or Mrs. Ditchfield. Proctors may give daytime out-of-town permissions which do not exceed a 9:30 p. m. return. While proctors are on duty, ask them for assistance. If they cannot help, they will call one of the deans.

The office hour schedule will be as follows:

DEAN'S OFFICE
(Monday through Friday)
10:45 - 12:30
1:30 - 3:30

Other times by appointment

DORMITORY OFFICE
1:30 - 6:00 — Proctor on duty
6:30 - 7:30 — Proctor and Dean
7:30 - 10:30 — Either dean

The deans seek student cooperation in observing the hours as stated above, and pledge themselves to do their best to make this a successful year for all.

T. B. Exams Given to 207

The Powers X-ray Service of New York City gave X-ray examinations for tuberculosis to 207 persons Thursday, October 11, at the Houghton College infirmary. The tests were sponsored by the Allegany Tuberculosis Association.

Two county nurses, Mrs. Sweeny and Mrs. Potter, were in charge of the examinations, which extended from 9:00 a. m. till 3:00 p. m. Dr. C. L. Rork, college faculty member, made arrangement for students to assist in the registration. Misses Marion Thornton, Roberta Chess, and Mary Harris were among those who assisted, working in shifts of approximately one hour each.

Persons taking the test included townspeople as well as members of the faculty and students of the college and academy. A fee of fifty cents per person was charged for the examination. In the interest of public health, the state paid the fifteen cents difference between this fee and the actual cost of each X-ray.

To illustrate the value of the case-finding program the National Tuberculosis Association has issued charts which show that out of 500,000 students tested in 259 colleges 635 cases, active and arrested, were discovered. On the other hand, in 250 colleges where there was no program of this kind only 35 cases were found.

Convention Planned Here

A missionary convention of the Middle Atlantic States will be held in the Houghton Church from October 30th to November 1st. Mrs. Price Stark, former missionary to Africa and now Eastern Organizer of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, is director of the meetings.

Representatives from the Middle States, New England, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Canada, are expected to be there for the conference. Since the dormitory dining hall is already overcrowded, the Houghton women plan to serve meals in the Rec Hall at a charge of \$1.25 per day. Local people are also taking care of sleeping arrangements for the delegates.

Speakers for the morning and evening services include Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Landrey, missionaries who have just returned from India; Rev. and Mrs. Sterl Phinney, recently arrived from Colombia, South America; Rev. F. R. Birch, Foreign Missionary Secretary for the Wesleyan Methodist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs, formerly of Japan; Mrs. Alice McMillen, returned missionary from Africa; Rev. J. R. Swauger, Home Missionary Secretary of the Wesleyan Church; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Shea, director and superintendent, respectively, of the Y. M. W. B.; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomb, missionaries to the American Indians of Eastern New York; Mrs. Rufus Reisdorph, Connectional W. H. and F. M. president; and Miss Hazel Jones, recently returned from India.

KEEP 'N TRACK



Ruth Meade

Greetings and Salutations! Houghton in all its fall finery, even to that heavy, dark cloud that persists in hanging squarely overhead, has welcomed several of Uncle Sam's nephews since the last "Star" shone. From Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, came Pvt. Earle "Happy" Campbell with a week-end leave, and Pfc. Herschel Ries for a ten-day leave. Pvt. Max Fancher, after a furlough of 45 days, will return to Camp Campbell, Kentucky. He is hoping for a discharge enabling his return to school next semester. S 1/c Bill DeRuiter, who has completed his "boot" training at Sampson and is awaiting further orders there, spent the week-end in Houghton.

Many of the boys are still working in the employ of Uncle Sam on foreign soil. Among that number is Pvt. Lowell Fancher, in Zaboanga City, Mindanao, and MOMM 3/c John Scott, who was present during the invasion of Borneo, and the Philippines. On the other side of the globe in Germany at Eisenhauer's headquarters, is Pfc. Leon "Burp" Curtiss. "Burp" has traveled "a la gouvernement" all over Europe from London to Paris to Frankfurt en Main. He is still praising the Lord for His guidance. "God has been so good," he says. "The experiences have been good for me, as they have increased my knowledge and desire for God, and I'm out, by His

Announce Fall Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, 605 Dubois Street, Elmira, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, of the class of '48, to S/Sgt. Harry E. Dunlap of Elmira. S/Sgt. Dunlap has been in the service for three years and recently returned to the United States after thirty months in the Italian theatre of operations.

HOME COMING . . .

(Continued from Page One)
alumni are urged to attend these services and receive a "shower of blessings."

Although the crowded conditions of the campus have made it impossible for the college to provide over-night accommodations, the committee in charge has planned an outstanding program. Each day promises to renew pleasant memories in the minds of all the alumni and former students who accept the invitation to return to their Alma Mater.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Very few pictures have been turned in as yet, and we feel that you have them and are just neglecting to hand them in. If you feel that your snapshots are not good enough to win the contest, you can at least enter them and be a part of the best yearbook.

Those who have been saving their films should use them now while the scenery is at its best, before the leaves fall off the trees to leave a bare less so photogenic skeleton.

The first division of the contest ends November third. Enter your pictures now.

grace, to do His service."

Pvt. Myron Bromley, a "rookie" at Camp Blanding, Florida, informs us by letter of the opportunities he has of service for the Lord. "The chance to meet all kinds of men here, Southerners, Northerners, Easterners, presents a challenging opportunity, not only for observation, but also for a positive Christian witness. From the cultured and sophisticated organist who had the bed next to me in the company, to the fellow in the hut where I first stayed whose dad made his living "shooting craps," there has certainly been an amazing array of personalities. All in all, these men have been rougher in a way than any group I've been with, even the gandy dancers, but at the same time I've seen a friendliness and often a hidden hunger for the reality we know is in Christ which have given me a new vision of the "fields whitened unto harvest."

From Lowell B. Fox, now discharged from the army, comes a letter of appreciation to the *Star* staffs of the last few years for their work. He says, "I want to thank you for the *Star*, which I have so thoroughly enjoyed in Australia and the Philippines during the past two years. I have read every word of every issue and particularly enjoyed the letters from Service men and women. It offered me, also, the only possible medium of keeping up with Houghton athletics which I have followed with interest since my graduation 'way back there' in '29." Friday he was at the All-Star-High School game keeping up on sports first hand.



Faith in Action

"Just call me Joe," the Reverend Joseph Bayly told us when he visited Houghton a week ago Tuesday. He is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member for New England and Upper New York, and he came to the campus from the University of Syracuse, where an Inter-Varsity group has just been started.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an evangelical movement formed to give a Christian witness on pagan university campuses. The groups vary in size from ten Christians to a hundred and fifty, but their purpose is always the same—to win their fellow students to Christ. To this end they hold daily prayer meetings, weekly Bible study groups and frequent social events to interest the unsaved in the Fellowship. The work is slow, because it must all be carried on through personal evangelism on one of the most difficult mission fields in the world. God is answering prayer, however, and by twos and threes students are responding to the gospel.

VICTORIES REPORTED

Joe Bayly reports the following work done during the last year:

"Two meetings where students gathered from Albany campuses ended with no sign of any unsaved student who had been helped, but later we heard of two students who had received the Saviour a few hours after the meeting. . . . An ensign at Harvard and his wife, attending the services of a strong local church, yielded their lives for post-war missionary service. . . . An Inter-Varsity group of V-12 seamen prayed several months for a buddy, and he received Christ. . . . In Boston the year began with no united medical testimony. Today a strong Christian Medical Society exists, and one med student has been saved. . . . Yes, we have seen God work this year—and in every case through prayer."

INTER-VARSITY GROWTH

The movement was started in Cambridge, England, during a revival under the ministry of Charles Simeon. Growth was rapid at the end of World War I, and IVF members are praying that there will be another surge ahead in this post-war period. Dr. Howard Guinness established Inter-Varsity in Canada, New Zealand, and Australia, and at the same time similar work began in India, Scandinavia, and other countries of Europe. Ten years later the movement caught fire in the United States, and in seven years this student witness has spread to one hundred eighty colleges and universities.

Recently the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship merged with IVF. The latter group will not lose its identity, but will gain added opportunities to enter secular schools.

There are no Christian schools connected with the IVF since they already have a Christian witness. Mr. Bayly emphasized the part of the Christian school, however, in praying for the work and in sending the names of Christian students at other colleges to the Fellowship.

Houghton Offers Horseback Riding

The sport of horseback riding will soon be added to Houghton's recreational facilities, according to an announcement made this week by Ernest Nichols. Three riding horses, which will be available for riding purposes on any week-day afternoon, are to be stabled in his barn, located on the hill across the road from the house of Doctor Ries.

The fee is seventy-five cents an hour, and each rider will be adequately insured.

As a special aid for inexperienced riders, Merrill Jackson will, at a certain hour each day, demonstrate the proper riding technique. There will be no additional cost for this service.

Merrill is well-qualified for this position, having ridden since he was about five years of age. Later, he took lessons from a French cavalry officer who was the private trainer and manager of the riding academy of Bao Dai, the Annamese emperor. He has ridden native horses in the jungles of Annam, and European horses on the trail. It is his opinion that Houghton students will become enthusiastic about this new opportunity for riding.

H.C.

Frosh and Preparatory Tie

A bitterly contested game between the High School and the Frosh aggregations resulted in a 6-6 deadlock. Although the game was hardfought it was clear to the pitifully few bystanders that neither team was giving an inspired performance.

The first blood was drawn early in the battle when Sam Northey, behind stalwart blocking, connected successfully with the agile end, Tom Strong. An attempted extra point was knocked down.

The scrappy Frosh team soon retaliated with similar tactics when a long toss from Dave Juroe to Paul Markell penetrated deep into the High School territory. On the succeeding play a pass from Jim White found the arms of Frosh-end Joe Guest for the tying tally. High Schoolers disputed the legality of the score on the grounds that the ball had touched the wires that traverse the field. (It should be said that the wires manage to make themselves exceedingly obnoxious in all football contests and the new athletic field will certainly receive a hearty welcome from footballers.) However, Coach McNeese ruled that the wires had not altered the course of the ball and therefore the play was legal.

The game was relatively calm for the remainder, which left the score at 6-6. Jim White intercepted a pass to break up a potential threat from the High School.

As a result of the game the Frosh squad was mathematically eliminated from championship competition.

*Have you had an
ICE CREAM SODA
at The Pantry?*

ALL-STARS WIN 6-0

The first encounter between the High School and All-Stars resulted in a 6-0 victory for the hard-hitting college boys. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The single touchdown of the game was made in the last quarter when Robert Hanley, left end, received a pass and ran twenty yards to go over for the winning score. This was a repeat performance of the last game.

The passing team of Northey-to-Knotts was functioning at its peak the first and second quarters. The All-Star back field couldn't seem to get in to break up the plays. At the half the defense was changed, and the threat was eliminated with the quarter back and center intercepting the majority of the passes.

The game was one of the hardest fought so far this season. The high school team was sparked by a grim determination to win the championship. The All-Stars were playing as hard a game, defending their title as last year's winners.

H.C.

Prep. Shuts Out All-Stars

Last Friday, an always dangerous High School squad startled Houghton's football mentors by a stinging 7-0 defeat of the College All-Stars. Both teams were somewhat hampered by a wet field and this impeded the running offensive of each team. Consequently many of the vital advances were made by aerial attacks.

It is only fair to say that Dave Flower, the All-Stars triple threat man, suffered a sprained ankle during a mad scramble in the second quarter. Although Dave remained in the game, his usual fleetfooted escapades were sorely missed by the All-Stars.

Things were relatively even until the latter end of the third quarter and the fourth quarter when the High School warriors took to the air. A steadfast forward wall provided an excellent opportunity for successful passing. However, the stubborn All-Stars thwarted several touchdown threats until the last period.

In that session a hitherto unknown combination of Ralph Knotts and Sam Northey was unveiled with devastating results. The puzzled All-Stars' defense was quickly pulverized by a rapid succession of passes thrown with deadly accuracy by Notty to Sam Northey, who usually is on the pitching end. Another heave from Knotts brought Northey to the "promised land." A final flip executed by the same pair added another point, assuring the High School of victory. The All-Stars made several desperate efforts to retrieve the game, but all in vain.

This leaves the championship picture somewhat muddled. Nevertheless, if the Frosh can tie or setback the All-Stars in the next fray on Wednesday a subsequent game between the High School and All-Stars will be necessary. If the All-Stars conquer the Frosh the title will go to them automatically.

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COLLEGE INN



Sports Spasms

By Dave Miller

Since sports are an integral part of college life, I intend to employ this column as a means of enhancing their importance. The chief purposes of this column are fourfold:

First, to interpret any significant event in Houghton's Sports program.

Second, to stimulate greatly increased interest.

Third, to constructively criticize anything related to sports that happens to need it either by direct comment or by poking a little friendly fun.

Fourth, to venture a few predictions.

In accordance with Policies Nos. 2 and 3, I would like to point out that the paucity of rooters is very conspicuous at most football contests. The only team reasonably well supported is that of the high school which harbours a comparatively large congregation of excited females who rush frantically up and down the sidelines, screaming encouragement to their belabored classmates. In contrast to this inspiring enthusiasm, we have a pitifully small and solemn group of college spectators who are singularly silent when it comes to praising the mighty exploits of their comrades.

I cite the following as a typical example of the consuming interest displayed by college girls in gridiron contests: One evening at supper, after a

notable battle, I politely questioned the girl sitting at my table whether she had enjoyed the game. Whereupon, she inquired "whether I meant the game of checkers in the reception room or the exciting game of tag then in progress among the waiters?"

On the brighter side of school spirit, we have several wildly gesticulating groups of cheerleaders who by concerted physical contortions are planning to bring forth vociferous shouting from the students on Homecoming Day. Adding to this multitude of noises will be Houghton's musical talent in the form of a band. It will be unfortunate and most disastrous if the traditional rivalry between Purple and Gold permeates that musical unit.

Prominently featured on the sidelines will be the benevolent and beaming countenances of the faculty and alumni. Among the alumni, for whom this gala occasion is planned, will be many of Houghton's former football immortals. The telegraph wires which cross the field have doubtless felt the impact of footballs thrown or booted by these gridiron greats many times in the past.

"According to Hoyle"

The Purple will triumph over the Gold in Saturday's game.

Sophs Trim Freshmen

Thursday afternoon a hair-raising and shin-grazing field hockey game was played between the freshman and sophomore girls. Although some of the Frosh girls had never played before, the sophomores had to fight for their 2-0 victory. The scores for the sophomores were made in the first and third periods by Frances Crowell and Gloria Wentzell.

H.C.

Olsen Clark - Lila Durling

Miss Lila Durling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durling of Prattville, Michigan, was married to Rev. Mr. Olson Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark of Houghton on July 14, 1945.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Everett Gilbert and Mrs. Keith Dhitern, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. The Rev. Forrest Gearheart was best man and William Bawditch and Everett Gilbert ushered.

The couple will live at Rives Junction, Michigan, where the Rev. Clark is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

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Claire Davis, '44, Married

On Sunday afternoon, August 12, Miss Claire Davis, ('44), daughter of Mrs. Vera L. Davis of Rushford, was united in marriage with Harlan H. Bradley, Sr., of Kings Ferry. The single-ring ceremony was performed in the Rushford Baptist Church by the Rev. Willard B. Heck, before an altar decorated with phlox, snapdragons and candelabra.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Adelaide Davis, and Earl Larsen acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Tom Donly of Kings Ferry and Mr. Everitt Davis of Rushford.

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