

World Telescope

BY CHARLES STUART

The domestic news once again drew the spotlight of attention this past week. Joining the thousands of coal and steel workers now on strike, the aluminum industry also decided to take an extended "holiday." Starting last Sunday, the Aluminum company of America began draining and banking the immense smelting pots at its basic plants in Baden, N. C., and Alcoa, Tenn. Also involved in the strike action were the fabricating plants which make everything from aluminum furniture to the coffee pot on the kitchen stove.

A last ditch attempt by the government failed to head off the strike of the 16,000 United Steelworkers of the Aluminum Industry. An American Aluminum company spokesman said: "The company again expressed willingness to work out details of settlement and postponement of the strike action. The union refused to call off the strike."

Alcoa reported that negotiations collapsed when the steel workers refused to accept a provision that an offered pension plan be contingent upon any future adjustment in federal social security laws. Phillip Murray, C.I.O. and United Steelworker's president, declared that under a pretense of integrating with the social security structure, the Aluminum company was proposing almost the virtual elimination of the company's social obligations to its returning employees.

While the aluminum strike created a new phase to the present difficulty, the existence of the two weeks' old coal and steel strike continued to cramp the nation's industry. The Secretary of Commerce predicted that if the steel strike should continue through December 1, it will idle five million persons and seriously damage the economy of the nation. With these words ringing in his ears, Phillip Murray declared that the settlement of the steel strike is "in the lap of the gods."

The dispute in Washington over America's air war strategy and handling of unification once again drew public attention. The members of the House Armed Services committee, who are refereeing the Pentagon disturbance, prepared to turn to the other services after hearing the Navy's viewpoint last week. It is certain that America will need a long range air force in another global conflict, but whether or not the navy should be allowed to take her place in this planning by the building of a super carrier is one of the points at issue.

Advances of Communist forces in China once again were reported this past week. Canton has fallen, and the Red forces are continuing their drive south with the main communist armies north of Hong Kong preparing to move down to the border.

Sophs Choose New Officers

As a result of the sophomore elections, the following have been chosen as the class officers for this year: Richard Price, president; Al Bennett, vice-president; Virginia Elmer, secretary; and Robert Barnett, treasurer. Lois Albro and Frank Horst were appointed to represent the class on the student council; Lois Race and Robert Denny were elected chaplains; and Ruth Fink, Steve Castor and Elizabeth Bjorkgren compose the social committee.

of the British Crown Colony.

While the Red forces continued their relentless pressure, the ineffective Nationalist government moved its headquarters from Canton to Chungking. It is rumored, however, that Acting President Li Tsung-jen and Premier Yen Hsi-shan might be forced to move again, this time to Kumming.

In dramatic fashion, Russia brought her feud with Yugoslavia to the scene of the United Nations. There is a vacant seat on the U. N. Security Council and an East-West split is again occasioned by the necessity of a choice between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. In the light of a possible Yugoslav victory, it has been rumored that Russia will withdraw from the organization. This report has been spiked, however, by denial from the office of the United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.



Dr. Donald Householder, leader of the fall revival meetings and co-pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in Los Angeles, California.

The Star extends regrets to its advertisers for being unable to include space for them in this half-sized revival issue.

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLII Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 21, 1949

No. 6

Purple Drops Second Game To Gold, 32-6

In a game noted for intercepted passes, the Gold team won over Purple 32-6. Paul Nast's passing and interceptions, Ralph Nast, Bill Clemmer, and Keith McPherson's receiving stood out for the winners, while Al Johnson and Don Eckler's pass interceptions for the losers helped stave off many a Gold drive.

Tony Lombardi kicked off for Purple, and on a fourth-down pass Al Johnson intercepted for Purple and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was no good and Purple led the game 6-0.

Again Purple kicked off, followed by an exchange of punts as each team failed to make a first down. A 40 yard pass (Paul Nast to Jay Wenger) to Purple's two yard line was called back because of an offside penalty. The fourth-down punt by Gold bounced off the back of the Purple safety man and into the end zone where Gold recovered for a touchdown. In the try for an extra point a penalty took the ball back to the seven yard line from which an attempted pass was incomplete and the game was tied at 6-6.

In the first quarter, Gold had their backs to the wall as the ball rested on their own one-yard line. In the next play Paul Nast connected with his brother Ralph, who galloped the length of the field for another six points. The try for an extra point, Paul Nast to Clemmer, was good and Gold led 13-6.

In the second quarter both sides exchanged interceptions twice until Paul Nast intercepted the ball on Purple's 30 yard line, but two successive penalties took the ball back to the twelve. The next play McPherson (Continued on Page Two)

Professor Butterworth Gives A Cappella Information

Professor Donald Butterworth has released information concerning the members and repertoire of the A Cappella choir. This year's membership totals approximately forty. They are as follows: first soprano: Esther Miller, Mildred Stratton, Joan Schlaitzer, Lorain Morris, Eileen Griffen and Betty Buddle; second soprano: Bernice Boel, Edythe Churchill, Marie Montaldi, Adrian Casey, Lois Robbins, and Mary Wenger; first alto: Marian Mabuse, Sue Groome, Jeanette Bresee, Lillian Adams and Ruth Kupka; second alto: Ruth Russell, Helen Hammond, Phyllis Park, Shirley Foster and Phyllis Goodman; first tenor: Virgil Hale, John Zavitz, Allen Campbell, and Henry Davie; second tenor: John Atwood, Ralph Nast, Orman Spivey, Robert Bunker and Donald Strong; baritone: Paul Nast, Jesse Deardorff, William Clemmer, Edwin Hostetter, and William Miller; second bass: Floyd Totman, Kenneth Goodberry, Charles Samuels, Robert Maycumber and Gene Sackett. The last member of each group acts as a stand-in.

Darius Milhaud's *Cantata of Peace* is the choir's major work. Other numbers on the program are Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and "Ye Shall Have A Song," Gretchaninoff's "Blessed is the Man,"

Mr. C. Bedford to Speak At Founder's Banquet

The speaker at the Founders' Day banquet to be held during Home Coming weekend will be Mr. Clark Bedford, a cousin of Prof. LeRoy Fancher and the man for whom our Bedford gym is named. Mr. Bedford was graduated from Cattaraugus high school the same year as his younger brother Ward, who was for many years the pastor of the Brighton community church in Rochester. Some years later, Rev. S. Bedford, his father, became pastor of Houghton church, and the family attended Houghton seminary, as the school was then called. After finishing the equivalent of four years of college

ACTIVITIES

Sat., Oct. 22	Singspiration — 6:45 p.m. — Dorm Reception Room.
	Church Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 p.m. — Church.
Mon., Oct. 24	Oratorio Practice — 7:30 p.m. — Chapel.
Tues., Oct. 25	Student Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Chapel.
Wed., Oct. 26	Expression Club — 7:30 p.m. — Music Hall Auditorium.
	Science Club — 7:30 p.m. — S-27.
	Mission Study — 7:30 p.m. — S-24.
Thurs., Oct. 27	Class Prayer Meetings — 6:45 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	College Halloween Party — 7:15 p.m. — Tabernacle, Gym, Chapel, Library.
	CHAPEL
Fri., Oct. 21	W.Y.P.S.
Mon., Oct. 24	Gil Dodds
Tues., Oct. 25	Dr. Paine
Wed., Oct. 26	Class Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 27	Dr. Wightman
Fri., Oct. 28	Convocation

Mr. Finney to Present Recital

Charles H. Finney, associate professor of music and theory, will present an organ concert in the First Baptist church of Niagara Falls, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, as the opening event in this year's series of events sponsored by the Niagara Falls chapter of the American Guild of Organists. There are over 100 chapters of the guild throughout the U. S. and over 10,000 members. Mr. Finney is one of the 300 members who have earned the highest degree, the Fellowship (F.A.G.O.).

With a local vocal soloist assisting, the first half of the concert will comprise standard classic organ literature by Bach and Handel, while the second half will consist of seven works by 20th century composers. There is no admission charge.

"Think on These Things"

BY GLENNA McCLEURE

Do we as Christians practice the philosophy that "religion is just an opiate to lull people into a lethargic acceptance of things as they are," or is our religion a vital reality giving a radiating power and a rich purpose to life? A psychologist studying religious conditions in *Middleton* reported "unalert acceptance, punctuated periodically . . . by bursts of religious energy during a revival." Our revival services are over. Will we in Houghton go on between the punctuation marks without a noticeable change in the patterns of our lives?

The choice remains clearly with each of us individually. It is a choice between gradual neglect and lethargy on the one hand, and keen alertness on the other. How easy it is to fall back into established manners of doing things after the close of special meetings when the emotional tide ebbs out and faith must stand alone. The mountain

top experience is all too often followed by the everyday, monotonous tasks which suddenly come back into focus.

Our pride in being college intellectuals sometimes makes it difficult for us to continue believing when the emotional props are no longer available and the atmosphere is not so conducive to continual communion with God. Soon, neglect of spiritual things become apparent in many lives.

Neglect can be one of the greatest factors which causes spiritual death. Just as a healthy, new-born baby will soon die if not given proper nourishment and care, many hopes and experiences born during the recent meetings will die if spiritual nourishment is omitted or slighted. The Scripture asks, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

Paul admonishes Timothy to "neglect not the gift that is in thee," but to "give attendance to reading, to exhortation and to doctrine." One (Continued on Page Two)

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

John Mulholland, *Editor-in-Chief* Merle E. Baer, *Associate Editor*
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Paul Clingen ald Niedrauer; Circulation, Arthur
 ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Frances Rupprecht.
 Journey; Feature, Charles Samuels; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Walt Vike-
 Sports, Bob Terry; Make-up, Ron-
 stad.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932.
 Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

The Inquiring Reporter

By ANNA BELLE RUSSELL

Dear audience:

The staff of WJSL considers your interests and enjoyment preeminent in planning its programs. Therefore, 85 students and faculty members have been selected at random and asked what their first choice in programs would be; also, they were asked for any specific type of program they would desire to have included.

Music is far in the lead—with classical and semi-classical running neck in neck—27 first choice for classical, 31 for semi-classical. Religious music claimed 11 preferences; mountain and popular music came up with two and three respectively but claimed several second choices. Two asked specifically for organ music while four designated that as second choice. Three asked for programs of poetry read to background music.

Outside the field of music, six were primarily interested in drama, with several designating that as second choice; six also desired news broadcasts and six voted for the general group of campus news, programs for getting acquainted with the student body, campus gossip and student talent programs. Five requested that basketball and football games be broadcasted.

The results would then place the preference for classical music at 32%; semi-classical, 36.5%; religious music 13%; and drama, news, and get acquainted programs, 7% each.

We now refer you directly to members of our audience:

Ralph Nast: Music, music—I don't

"Think on These"

(Continued from Page One) can never enjoy the heat from a roaring fireplace on a cold night by standing out in the snow and wind, deliberately turning his back on it. Neither can a Christian come close to God while neglecting the means of grace. Such neglect is a sure way of thwarting spiritual growth. Personal devotions, manifested in prayer, Bible reading, meditation, and testimony are positive aids to a deeper Christian walk.

There are positive facets of the word "neglect" which the Christian should do well to realize. "Neglect" includes in its definition the meaning of "to avoid or slight." True Christianity provides a stimulus to thinking and reasoning abilities when combined with humility and a spirit of lowliness. We should neglect a wily pride "of place, of face, and of grace." We are instructed in God's Word that "every man not think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith." In so doing God will have a place to bring to our hearts a compassion for others as He had when here on earth.

Paul in speaking to Timothy admonishes him thus: "avoid profane and vain babblings and oppositions of science falsely so called." When we take our eyes from "looking unto Jesus," we soon find ourselves spoiled through philosophy and vain fulfillment of the law of Christ.

care as long as it's music—recorded music, that is.

Robert Dingman: Not all canned music. I think features like man of the street interviews would be interesting; also, football games and personality sketches of the faculty. For music, I prefer something like Morton Gould—popular music given a classical rendition.

Miriam King: I'd like such things as games, and panel discussions of things that are regularly going on. John Wheeler: Get acquainted with the student body, for me—only don't get all big shots, we want to hear about the little shots, too.

Al Bennett: Oh, yes, we want the artist series broadcasted.

June Dukeshire: I think an important thing to have is good and regular news broadcasts—comprehensive, too.

Mary Brunner: I think Christian stories, especially missionary stories, would be nice. I love poetry read to background music.

Kenneth Motts and Leonard Jeffreys: We want poetry read to semi-classical background music. The poetry should be something everyone would like to read but doesn't have time for.

Malcom Starks: Truthfully, I'd like a solid hour of cowboy and mountain music from ten to eleven without any advertisements. No women, either!

Miss Beck: The thing that disgusts me in radio is the lack of good music. By that I don't mean that it should be all hymns.

Paul Greenough: I'd like to hear scientific discussions on late issues that we don't have time to read about but would be of interest to everybody.

Dow Robinson: I'd like to hear news about Christian organizations such as N.A.E. and what the Catholic church is doing to oppose evangelicals.

Bob Bailey: I vote for local talent in a humor show, gossip columns of campus news; get a local news commentator if he's good. I think broadcasts of club meetings would be interesting also.

Thank you, audience, and let me add: if you have an idea which you would like included, why not get in touch with Robert Nuerberger or others of the radio staff?

deceit, after the traditions of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." Doctrinal squabbles and arguments often grieve the Spirit and foster dissension among the followers of Christ.

Let us put our emphasis on the highest and best in our thinking and draw closer to the wounded side of our Lord and Saviour. Granted that life has problems, we can still be victorious. Instead of apathetically assuming an attitude of defeatism at the first tests, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life,

whereunto thou art called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses" (I Tim. 6:12). Let us then make our religion not a mere science falsely so called." When we take our eyes from "looking unto Jesus," we soon find ourselves reality by our continued, willful ful-

Junior, Soph Girls Win

The Gridiron

BY BOB TERRY

On Oct. 13 the fifth game of the girls' inter-class field hockey series, between the juniors and the frosh, resulted in a sweeping victory for the class of '51. The juniors managed to score up 11 points, while the frosh made only 1 goal.

Anna Belle Russell piled up 5 of the winning points for the victors. Charmaine Lemmon came in a close second with 4 points to her credit. The other two goals were scored by Cleora Handel and Edna Shore, who each made one point.

For the frosh, the one heroic point was brought in by Eva Perdix in the second quarter of the game.

On Oct. 15, the sixth game of the series resulted in defeat for the high school gals and victory for the sophos to the tune of 6 to 4. The high school played a good game, managing to keep a close score throughout the contest.

Virginia Sanders scored 3 of the winning points for her team, while Sally Shea was high scorer for the high school with 2 points.

So far, with three games left to play in the girl's series, we find that the seniors and sophs both have two victories to their credit; the juniors and high school one victory each; and the frosh, out on a limb, with no victories for their team.

The juniors and sophs will play their last game of the series on Oct. 20. The seniors will have two more chances to raise their numerical prestige when they meet the frosh, Oct. 18, and the high school, Oct. 18.

Therefore, Oct. 25 will bring to an end the class field hockey series for the fall season of '49.

Dick's Doodles

Some time has passed since that most memorable chapel period, when ole' Will Shakespeare received a most fatal blow from our own Miss "Sarah Bernhardt" Beck. The greatest love story ever conceived by mortal man, *Romeo and Juliet*, mercilessly ridiculed for the sake of an object lesson in etiquette. (How could you Miss Beck, how could you?)

But at least you did create a renewed interest in the old master, for soon after your interpretation, many found new meanings to replace old ones, and a new insight was gained through which we could solve many existing problems. For instance, a much more romantic reason for the cause of the recent dormitory fire might be found in Romeo's explanation:

"Love is a smoke rais'd with the fume of sighs;
Being purg'd, a fire sparkling in lovers' eyes"

Perhaps the boys had scattered too many sparks before the party bell had rung, but that could hardly be possible when we consider the guardian of the social room as she scans her happy brood:

"Ha! let me see her;—out, alas! she is cold;

Her blood is settled, and her joints are stiff;

Life and these lips have long been separated:

Death lies on her like an untimely frost

Upon the sweetest flower of all the field."

And with that piercing eye she quickly abbreviates any extended fare-

minded fellow classmates who are representing you as a class in competition. With the lack of class football among the men this year, the aforesaid field hockey contests provide the sole chance for you as a class member to engage in a little profitable contention. I am sure field hockey is as interesting to watch to a spectator as basketball. Fellows, make an effort to take your girl or at least to take yourself to the games. It is not phenomenal that so many forfeited contests come to pass, when student interest and participation is so ridiculously small, especially in comparison with other scholastic sports performed here at Houghton. Let us make a genuine attempt to treat these games with somewhat the same vital interest as we have at the previously played Purple-Gold contests.

Also, I would like to add a word of commendation and encouragement to the house football participants. Your teammates, and in most cases your housemates, would appreciate more diligent and honest attempts to be ready to play when your particular contest is scheduled. The other fellows are as busy as you, and wish to play, so if you know that they are dependent on you, please be there.

This week popular opinion among sports-minded intelligentia aroused this corner to compile a summary of the previous week's sport news of national interest, principally football during the next month.

I, as sports editor, would appreciate your suggestions and hopeful criticisms through Box 377. The sports department of the *Star* realizes a heavy responsibility as the voice of sports news taking place weekly upon the campus and off as it concerns you. In conclusion, more of your interest will produce a more representative sports page.

Gold Wins

(Continued from Page One) son snagged one from Paul Nast for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was no good, making the score 19-6.

In the third quarter Clemmer intercepted a pass at the midstripe and puffed the remaining yardage for another 6 points. Bernhoff's kick was good and the score stood at 26-6.

In the last quarter Purple attempted to pass, but Johnny Jenson broke through and trapped Don Eckler on the 15 yard line. Later, however, Eckler intercepted a pass on his own goal line, to halt the Gold drive.

Purple started another drive late in the fourth quarter but a pass intercepted by Ollie Dongell killed their chance. Two downs later Eckler again intercepted for Purple on his own 17. A first down lateral by Purple was fumbled, and Ralph Nast recovered for Gold on Purple's 22 yard line.

In the last 30 seconds of the game a pass from Paul Nast into the end zone was partially blocked and fell into the waiting but unexpected arms of Ralph Nast. The try for an extra point was no good and the game ended 32-6.

The Chapel committee has announced that Gil Dodds, world champion miler and youth speaker will speak in a special chapel on Monday, Oct. 24. Saturday night he is being sponsored in a youth rally in the Memorial auditorium in Buffalo, and Sunday night in the Perry Baptist church.