

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 9

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 19, 1944

Wyrzten Is to Speak In Chapel Thursday

Jack Wyrzten, well known young peoples' evangelist, and the director of the "Word of Life Hour", is to speak in chapel next Thursday, October 26. Mr. Wyrzten has been called to Cuba for a special service there on the evening of the 26th, and has consented to come early and speak to the Houghton chapel audience. Chapel will be on special schedule.

The service in Cuba is to be held at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium. With Mr. Wyrzten will be Norman Clayton, his song leader. Special arrangements are being made for students to go to the service from here. Mr. Wyrzten is being brought here under the sponsorship of the Tri-County Baptist Fellowship.

Jack Wyrzten conducted the famous "Victory Rally" in Madison Square Garden, at which many young people were turned away for lack of room. He is the director of the "Word of Life Hour" which broadcasts every Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. over WHN, New York. He holds young peoples' rallies and mass meetings all over the east and has been the means of salvation to hundreds of young people. His "Word of Life Hour" has been the inspiration for several Christian youth movements which have been much used of God.

— H C —

Proprietress of "Pantry" Breaks Four Ankle Bones

Mrs. Herbert Jackson, veteran missionary to French Indo-China, at the present time proprietor of the local "Pantry", fell and broke four bones in her ankle last Thursday. Mrs. Jackson is now recuperating in the college infirmary.

The accident occurred late in the evening, when Mrs. Jackson was locking the back door of the "Pantry" for the night. She fell from the steps, and was unable to attract the attention of anyone for a time. Finally members of the Barnett family, living in the adjacent house, heard her cries, and Beverly Barnett found her. Dr. McMillen was called, and a stretcher brought.

The ankle was badly swollen, and although unable to ascertain exactly the extent of the break, Dr. McMillen set the bones accurately, as was revealed by an x-ray, taken the next day at Warsaw Hospital. Mrs. Jackson was unable to sleep that night, but the pain became lighter within a day or two.

Merrill, Mrs. Jackson's son, has been in charge of the "Pantry" employees who are working overtime. Rev. Mr. Jackson returned Tuesday night from missionary deputational work in New England.



JACK WYRTZEN

All-Star Goal Line Uncrossed This Year

Last Friday, a rejuvenated frosh team tackled the Ostrander charges but were defeated 8-0. Although Ostrander and Earl continued to hit hard, Van De Mar and Crocker were able to stop them, paving the way for Sakowski and R. Hanley to complete several short passes. However, this wasn't enough to overcome the yardage gained by Flower in passing to Takaya and Little. The frosh missed a touch down when they completed a pass over the goal line, but an "off sides" reverted the play and they were unable to score after that.

Looking back over the class series, we remember having seen some very good playing. The way Curtis blocked for the high school, and that team's excellent work was more than a surprise. Even more surprising was the way the frosh were able to get together after that first game, finally able to hold down the upper classman and defeat the high school. The addition of Watson, Takaya, Terpe, and Tullar has certainly been a great help to the All-Stars. F. Hanley's kicking has gained much yardage for the frosh. The All-Stars have a season with out their goal being crossed, while they have scored 67 points of which Little and Takaya had the largest number. Rothwell, Hanley, and Northey scored the runs in the first high school-frosh game. The greatest play of the season was that in which Cliff Little snagged a pass next to the goal post. Another thriller was Rothwell's catch of the pass in the end-zone of the frosh-high game.

FRESHMEN - 0; ALL STARS - 8

LE Troup	Little
LG Tryor	Earl
C Casler	Tullar
RG Crocker	Wilcox
RE R. Hanley	Ostrander
QB Sakowski	Takaya
LHB Van deMar	Heinz
RHB F. Hanley	Terpe
FB Reed	Flower
Sub. Croop	Sub. Watson
Frosh	1 2 3 4
All Stars	0 0 0 0
	0 2 6 0

Special Services under Rev. Oliver G. Wilson Prove Blessing to Majority Here

Chi-Wee Interviews Wilson

Rev. Wilson was born in Kansas and now lives in Miltonvale, Kansas, where he has been head of the Bible Department at the Miltonvale Junior College for fourteen years. He is also the Editor of the Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School literature. Rev. Wilson has been doing evangelistic work in summer camps and other Wesleyan colleges in addition to his teaching work.

Our evangelist came to Houghton from Indiana (via Buffalo) where he was at a Sunday School convention. After he finishes ministering to us he is to attend another convention in Canisteo, New York.

When asked, "what are some of the college students' problems concerning religion" he answered that he found many students uncertain about the future and that many students didn't know what to do after school. To these problems Rev. Wilson has helped students to settle their religious life with God with the Holy Spirit to lead them.

We admire Rev. Wilson because he

Lecture Postponed

The lecture of the Hon. William D. Saltiel, originally scheduled for Wednesday, October 25, 1944, will be presented on January 10, 1945, according to Prof. Willard G. Smith. His address will be on "Road to Peace".

is truly a man of God—and through his dynamic messages we can see the Lord glorified. We like his soft, calm voice and his friendly smile. At the end of the interview, I asked Rev. Wilson a question as to the student attitude and spirit here in Houghton. He answered, "I am impressed with the serious-mindedness of the group and the friendliness of the group."

— H C —

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Girl's Hockey season has progressed to a point at which the sophomores have already been eliminated from the possibility of championship because of their defeats at the hands of freshmen and juniors. The seniors lead the league. Scores of the games played so far are as follows:

Seniors	6	Juniors	2
Freshmen	5	Sophomores	0
Juniors	3	Sophomores	1

— H C —

Dick Sandle, Jr. -- 7 Lbs.

Richard Pulver Sandle, Jr. was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Sandle on September 23, 1944. The baby weighed seven and one half pounds. Mrs. Sandle is better known to students here as Janice Strong, of the class of '43. Cpl. Sandle was in Houghton from '38-'40.

Sincerity Marks All the Services

Those attending the special services of the past week have found great inspiration and challenge in the heart-searching messages given straight from God's Word by the Rev. O. G. Wilson. A large number of students have laid aside homework and all other responsibilities each night of the week to give their support to the meetings. Some have organized prayer groups before the evangelistic service, and have seen the fruits of those prayers. Many hearts hungering and thirsting for righteousness have been filled. Chapel talks have challenged the Christians to leave all traces of worldliness and live wholeheartedly for Christ.

Sunday morning Rev. Wilson took as his text, John 14:15, "And He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever." He said that Calvary, as a historical fact, conquered death, but that Pentecost was an experiential defeat of sin in the lives of the apostles. Emphatically he stated, "The incoming of the Holy Spirit is the answer to 1944's problems." Rev. Wilson made clear that the Holy Spirit is given as a free gift, not to "Worldlings", but to those enjoying the peace of God, and emphasized the practicality of Christ's matchless gift. He simply defined Comforter as "Something to make one comfortable," comparing it with a thermostat to regulate the temperature of the soul. The importance of the promise was stressed as being the good-bye words of Christ. The message was marked by simple, pointed illustrations that sent the truth of God forcefully home to each heart.

(Continued on Page Two)

— H C —

Alumni Write in and Tell about Themselves

Our alumni members are making a place for themselves and taking their stand for the Lord in various fields. Some are teaching, some are in defense plants and some are in the Lord's work, according to information received in the publicity office.

Miss Lucy Hoag ('44) writes from Fort Plain, N. Y., "No news—just slavin' away trying to be a physical specimen ??? in Fort Plain High School. I have the high school girls and grades 2-6 (boys and girls)."

Newark Valley Central School has three Houghton graduates on its teaching staff—the Misses Marjorie Roberts ('40), Carol Gilliland ('44) and Jeanette Estes ('44). They write that they have an apartment together and that they are enjoying teaching in the high school under Mr. Clifford M. Peck, Wheaton College graduate, the supervising principal.

(Continued on Page Two)

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

STAFF FOR 1944-1945

WILLIAM SMALLEY, Editor

Editorial Staff:

Ruth Brooks, Marcia Schultz, Faith Winger, Wesley Potter, Roy Takaya.

Reporters:

Peg Fancher, Lelia Koenigswald, Glenda Weaver, Avery Watson, Chiyoko Maeda.

High School Staff:

Gordon Kehrein (Editor), Alfred Tucker.

Advertising manager: Wesley Potter

WARD HUNTING, Business Mgr.

Contributors to this issue:

Isabelle Dayton.

Typists:

Marilyn Jones, Faith Reidenbach, Phyllis Turner, Marion Bernhof, Jeanne Wolfe, Beulah Smalley.

Proofreaders:

Isabelle Dayton, Ray Mesler, Calvin Hayes, Phyllis Whitney.

Circulation managers:

Ina Jackson, Jane Markham, Marion Traber.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year.

We Place Our Values

The small size of the STAR this week will no doubt be a surprise to some who did not notice the announcement in last week's editorial column. Because of the all-out emphasis on the services these days, staff members are curtailed in time, and events are limited in number on the campus. As a matter of fact, there is little going on but the services.

The problem of how much time to relegate to such an extra-curricular part of the school as the STAR, is a serious one. Most staff members have a certain limited amount of work they do each week, and which they could get out of at one time or another if it were necessary. The fact remains, however, that if a STAR is going to be printed, someone must put in the work. Normally the editor spends approximately fifteen hours on editorial work, and twelve hours on print shop work on the STAR each week. He is paid for the print shop work, and thus works off part of his board.

It is obvious that with such an extra-curricular responsibility, it is very difficult to keep up with school work, and that care must be exercised not to neglect spiritual life. During these days of special services we want to do nothing which will detract from a complete concentration on the purpose at hand. That is the reason for the abbreviated issue. We shall try to make it up to you by something special one of these days.

— W. A. S.

No Mid-Terms Scheduled

A new policy with regard to mid-semester exams is to be put into effect by the college this year. The faculty minutes read, "Each teacher shall be responsible for mid-semester grades in 1944-45, but without following a special examination schedule." According to the calendar, mid-semester grades are due Saturday, November 11.

INTERESTING BOOKS

Burma Surgeon
The Apostle
The Nazarene
Mr. Lincoln's Wife

AT THE

Word Bearer Press

ALUMNI NOTES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A few Houghtonites have decided to remain with the New England Fellowship. Miss Dorothy Falkins ('43) teaches Bible in Rural Schools. Misses Ruth Ortlip and Doryce Armstrong (both '44) are singing in the New England Fellowship trio. They are kept busy broadcasting every morning at 7:30, over station WMEX, and singing at evening services in the vicinity of Boston.

W E A R

"Shower-Shus"

AND PROTECT YOURSELF
AGAINST ATHLETE'S FOOT
JUST A FEW LEFT AT THE

Bookstore

Ruth Brooks'

In Case You Haven't Heard

Making the biggest and blackest headlines for the week are the Allied bombing of Formosa and Ryukyu. One of Japan's highest officials, Admiral San-kichi Takahashi (for pronunciation inquire of Miss Gillette's Far Eastern History class) stated that these attacks were "carried out as a prelude to the operations for the recapture of the Philippines." The admiral, incidentally, is

naval advisor to the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the official name of Japan's Totalitarian Party.

Last week, following sixty-three days of siege, of fighting from building to building, Polish Partisan Forces under General Bor surrendered to the Nazis. German power, Russian policy, and Anglo-American indifference brought a bloody end to another portion of the

I Believe

Our outing across the years of yesterday is not to change the unalterable past, but is to help someone who is traveling the road of opportunities to make possible the useful citizen who may emerge from the carefree college boy of today.

Were I a young man I would allow God to save me by His grace and sanctify me by His power that I may escape the enslaving power of evil habits and the blighting effects of self-indulgence. To thus yield to Christ will serve as a pole star in all after choices of life. It brings one into partnership with the Infinite and gives stability to all of life's choices.

Were I a young man I would settle early my life calling. This would save much wasted effort and often vain regrets. To settle early in your life what God wants you to do, then direct all your energies toward that calling, gives one a tremendous advantage and spares one from many entangling alliances.

Were I a young man I would make solid friendships with mature men. Be interested in their undertakings; listen to their stories of success or failure; and weigh carefully every bit of advice they have to offer. Often there is much truth in the philosophies of life learned at the forge of experience.

Were I a young man I would develop a pleasing personality. This may take some thought and some genuine self-discipline. Personality, like character, is largely a product of living. Study those who are popular, find out what they do and say that makes people like them. Look on the bright side of every experience in life. Put the best construction possible upon all the acts of others. Work hard for the good of the group, even though you are not benefitted by it. Consider every one your friend. And above everything else, keep your troubles and your accomplishments to yourself.

Were I a young man I would be determined to realize my Ideals. There will be plenty of reasons for walking the low path, for giving up before reaching the top of the hill, but to accept any one of them as sufficient reason for not gaining your Ideal will be to chain yourself to the plane of discontent. You will largely become a creature of circumstances. It is better to aim at the stars and miss them than to aim at a rotting stump in the back yard and hit it.

— O. G. Wilson

SPECIAL MEETINGS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

In the evening service, Rev. Wilson's text was, "And sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." "The most deadly error confronting the church of Jesus Christ today," he said, "is a light conception of sin." He then showed scripturally how sin grows, deceives, cripples, kills. "Anybody can be a nobody," he stated. "Sin will kill our noblest ambitions and ideals." Finally, the glorious remedy for sin was made plain.

the 200,000 Jeeps put out by Willys-Overland assembly lines. Each jeep completely outfitted for combat, "cost" the pupils \$1,165.

Apparently, Worcester students don't care about college entrance diplomas, for when Supt. Thomas Power of Worcester, Mass., added one hour to the high school day to fulfill college preparatory requirements, the students stormed the city hall waving protest posters and mauling an effigy of the Superintendent of Schools.

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

unhappy history of Poland.

"By orders from Moscow the Communists are all out for a fourth term". Those of us who were alarmed by these words in the October *Reader's Digest* article by Alexander Barmine should be interested to learn that the article cost the author his job in the Office of Strategic Service. Several days after the current issue of *Reader's Digest* appeared, the former Red Army brigadier general received word that he had been discharged for "continued absences". The O.S.S. claims that the decision to fire him was made before they had any knowledge of the article, and adds, that employees are not allowed to write controversial articles.

The largest single group committed to jails in New York State last year were drunkards — 5,946 out of 8,889 persons booked. The cost of their board and keep: a mere \$845,000.

America's 30,000,000 school children, investing only fifty cents a week in war saving stamps have "paid for 33,000 of