

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XL

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

No. 10

BEVERLY SHEA, BARITONE SOLOIST APPEARS IN SACRED CONCERT

Friday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m., Beverly Shea, nationally known bass baritone soloist, will present a sacred concert in the Houghton camp ground auditorium. He will be assisted by Don Hustad, organist and pianist.

The program Friday is sponsored by the Houghton College Radio Committee, and the offering which will be received will go into the Radio Ministry Fund. The \$1000 yet needed to complete payment on the transcription equipment is expected.

Mr. Shea, often referred to as "America's favorite Gospel Singer," is a soloist on the ABC Network in a commercial program of hymns and Gospel songs featuring the Club Time Choral Singers broadcast every Tuesday at 10:45 A.M. He is also heard weekly in the "Songs in the Night" broadcast, which originates in Western Springs, Illinois, and which is aired over WCFL Sunday at 11:15 P.M. The local outlet for Club Time is station WKBW, Buffalo. Mr. Shea has composed some gospel songs, the most popular of which is "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

For two years Mr. Hustad has been the arranger and musical director of "Club Time." He is both chairman of the department of music and literature, Olivet college, Kankakee, Illinois, and director of the Moody Chorale, the a cappella choir of the Moody Bible institute. He holds a Mus.M. degree from Northwestern university, and is likewise a member of the Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity.

Reroofing of Old Ad Partially Completed

A new roof of asphalt, slate-coated shingles has been put on the south side of the Old Administration building. The other three sides will be left until sometime next spring. The work was begun on October 14, and it is being done by college employees. The cost of the entire project is around \$1100.

The building was last roofed over twenty years ago.

Chapel Committee Asks Cooperation

If any students have not been assigned chapel seats, they are requested to give their names to the seating committee (Miss Pool and Mrs. Hill) immediately, rather than to wait until the mistake is discovered some weeks later.

There are some empty seats for visitors in row "P", on the right of the center aisle. Row "P" is the first row as you enter the chapel.



STUDENTS ATTEND WARSAW SERVICE

Tuesday night, October 21, more than one hundred Houghton college students attended a tent service at Warsaw, which was sponsored by the Christ for Western New York movement.

Plans for the mass attendance were originated by Mr. George Traber of the Perry Knitting Mills, who contacted Dr. Paine with an offer of two buses for student transportation. Through the efforts of George Kilpatrick, Houghton W.Y.P.S. president, the buses and several private cars were filled.

The services, running nightly through October 26, are conducted by Rev. H. H. Savage, D. D., outstanding in church, radio and evangelistic fields, and a member of the National Association of Evangelicals; Ada and Howard Skinner, coloratura soprano and bass baritone respectively; and Mr. Karl Steele, director of art in Wheaton college.

Infirmary Announces New Student X-rays

The Infirmary staff announces that X-rays will be taken of all freshmen and transfer students at the infirmary, Thursday, October 30th, from 9:00 a. m. until mid-afternoon, and that arrangements are being made for a group to go to Warsaw for eye examinations. There will be a 50¢ charge for the X-ray. Those who do not report will be required to go to Mt. Morris at their own expense. Any others who wish a chest X-ray may also have it done at that time.

Those in charge of the infirmary request that students who don't need immediate attention observe office hours in the handbook. Too many students have disregarded these hours and have made it difficult for the staff to finish other necessary work.

ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCAATION ASSEMBLES

Swimming Class Places Emphasis On Water Safety

During the past week Houghton college has been host to Robert Becker who is a field representative of the First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention of the North Atlantic area. Under his special instruction, a swimming class has been working on Red Cross water safety. Special emphasis on all phases of water safety, prevention, and first aid, has been given to prospective life guards and those especially interested in swimming.

Mr. Becker, who is now residing in Hollis, L. I., was graduated from Manhattan college in New York with a B. A. degree in English literature. There his interest in sports gave him much experience in his later work as Red Cross instructor and examiner. There followed such jobs as life guard with the New York Civil Service Commission, waterfront director at Deer Lake camp in Madison, Conn. and at Camp Shohla on Lake Greeley, Pa. Intermittently, he served on the staff of Camps Pine Tree and Edalia.

With his varied background in athletic activities he has given the swimming class much help in creating interest in local sports.

The Christmas vacation will be changed as follows: the holiday will begin at 12:40 p.m., December 19th, Friday. Recitations will be resumed at 8 a.m., January 3rd, Saturday.

Program Chairman Asks Cooperation

To presidents and program committees of all organizations, classes, and groups:

We believe that most of the students at Houghton are as desirous as the faculty to keep the standards of our program and entertainments on a high level; but in order that there may be a group responsible for giving suggestions and passing approval on these activities, the faculty has appointed us the undersigned as the Program committee for 1947-48.

Consequently, we are asking your cooperation in seeing that whenever you hold a club meeting, a class party, a banquet, or any student gathering in which a program is presented, you have that program approved in advance.

Since almost all organizations have a faculty adviser, we prefer that you ask your adviser to O.K. your programs as you have been doing in the past, but if you have no faculty adviser, or if your adviser has some questions or difficulties, the program may be referred to us. The important point is that no number should be given on any program or included in any entertainment if it has not been officially approved in advance.

Donald Butterworth, chairman
Alice M. Pool

The Twelfth Founder's Day Convocation of Houghton college, one of the two formal academic convocations of the school year, convened Friday morning, October 24. An introductory Founder's Day meditation was given by Professor H. LeRoy Fancher, Vice-president of the college, the oldest faculty member in years of service.

The guest speaker for the morning was Dr. R. L. Decker, the president of the National Association of Evangelicals, which has for its goal the uniting of the witness and influence of all Bible believing Christians, regardless of denominational affiliation.

Dr. Decker was to have been Convocation speaker a year ago and had sent the title of his address; however, flying conditions made the trip impossible. The honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, was granted to him *in absentia*.

This year the faculty voted to repeat their invitation to President Decker and he accepted it, indicating that this time he would arrive by train. Dr. Decker reached the campus Friday morning from Boston. His convocation address was on the subject, "The Place of the Christian College in the Evangelical Strategy for Today."

Mr. Herbert J. Taylor, a member of the controlling board of the NAE, was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* by the college. Mr. Taylor, who has served as treasurer of the NAE from its inception, has distinguished himself in industrial leadership, in federal service as an advisor to the War Department, in civic and educational leadership and in Christian service.

Mr. Taylor, as president of Club Aluminum, is sponsor of the A B C Radio Network program, "Club Time." The faculty and administration felt that it will honor the Lord to recognize Mr. Taylor as guest of honor in view of his years of unostentatious help to the evangelical cause.

The Houghton College Choir made their first appearance this term.

State Board Revamps Fire Insurance Rate

The New York State Board of Underwriters has made an inspection of Houghton preliminary to setting up a new fire insurance rate which the Business office estimates will reduce premiums about 30% on all dwellings.

The new water system, source, flow, pressure, location of hydrants and other factors all enter into the change of insurance rate.

When the new truck arrives, it was indicated, Houghton may be eligible for the highest rating available for a volunteer fire fighting system.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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BY THEIR FRUITS

Dr. T. Norton Sterrett, in speaking last Wednesday of the present day adversaries of the gospel, struck a familiar note when he said that one of the greatest menaces to Christian work in the colleges of China is the infiltration into the IVCF of Communist pseudo-converts whose primary aim is the furtherance of their own ends at the expense of the inter-varsity group.

The problem posed by Dr. Sterrett is not limited to China or any other country. It is world-wide. America has been especially sensitive to opposing elements since Carl Marzani, Italian communist, was accused, tried, and convicted last May for having communist affiliations while in U. S. government employ. The unique precedent-setting trial of Mr. Marzani gave rise to a big question in loyal American minds — how far had communists been able to penetrate other phases of American life where the surveillance of key figures could not begin to compare with the government's screening of its employees?

This was a question well worth asking, and it was forcibly answered by David Dubinsky, prominent student and revealer of subversive activities within the U. S., who said "No organization in American life has been immune from communist penetration . . . Communists have bored within church bodies . . . (and) educational institutions. (They) work through innocent appearing groups with idealistic sounding names."

From the statement of Dr. Sterrett and the accusation of Mr. Dubinsky, it is conclusive that the church and other Christian organizations are automatically being drawn into the fight *against* false ideologies, and for their own effective existence. Even though the church does not stand in danger of immediate obliteration, its purpose may become void by corrupting influences. In a democratic country an organization that is once suspected of disloyalty is reduced considerably in its appeal to the public. If, therefore, the church, or the IVCF, or Youth for Christ, or any other fundamentalist group is publicly questioned concerning its connections, its effectiveness will be seriously impeded.

What is to be done about it? There is one immediate recourse by which Christian organizations may do their share in combating undermining influences. There remains the prerogative of choosing leaders. Will this answer the question? For the present, yes. If from the N. A. E. down, and from local groups up, leaders are discreetly chosen primarily for evidences of Christian character, the introduction of questionable influences will be greatly curbed. It remains that it is not only the right but the obligation of all sincere Christians, who are interested in the prospects of effective gospel work, to intelligently screen their organizations by careful selection of their leaders.

Whatsoever it be that falleth into our knowledge and jouissance, we find it doth not satisfy us, and we still follow and gape after future, uncertain, and unknown things, because the present and known please us not and do not satisfy us. Not, as I think, because they have not sufficiently wherewith to satiate and please us, but the reason is that we apprehend and seize on them with an unruly, disordered, and diseased taste and hold-fast.

— Montaigne

Dear Jeannie,

My thoughts, like the little boy in the story, are riding off in all directions as I write this. Last night after cramming for a big test in anatomy on the autonomic nervous system — remember the beautiful blushes you attributed to a hyperactive sympathetic system—I went out for a walk across the campus and up the road past Doc Woolsey's. The leaves have fallen and whispered a friendly contrast to the moon's distant solemnity. Over the top of the hill the road is lined with pines just like Limber Road across the bridge, and I wished we could have talked together in that hushed stillness. One conversational bullfrog agreed to hear my tale, though, if I would listen to his bass solos. Now I shall tell you what prompted several encores by my obliging amphibian.

Yesterday morning two business envelopes rewarded a struggle toward the mail box, one from my uncle in Cleveland and one from the registrar at Temple. That's right, Jeannie, I got my admittance for next fall to the Medical school! As if that weren't enough, Uncle Harold had heard about our plans and said that since he had sold the construction company, he was looking for a place to invest some money. If we set up practice there at home, he said he would lend me whatever capital I needed to supplement the GI bill in med school and establish an office.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I should like to inquire why the lights in the rear of the church auditorium are almost never turned on during a church service. It is somewhat annoying for those who must occupy the rear seats to have to read the hymnbook or Bible in the shadows cast by their neighbor's head. Whatever reason exists for this procedure, it seems that the comfort of the congregation should be considered.

Dear Editor,

An appeal from those of us who like "atmosphere" and especially in a dining hall. Why wouldn't it be possible to have continuous music during our Friday evening and Sunday noon dinners? All one would need is a record player, some "canned music" and a microphone . . . also some musical taste and discretion.

It's delightful to dine in restaurants that feature a musical background for their "a la carte" . . . nor does it necessitate the surrender of eating implements or the sneaking of a bite of pie during special music. Music should be enjoyed, not endured . . . and who knows, maybe even stew would taste good if eaten to a soft rendition of "Warsaw Concerto" or "Claire de Lune."

P. S. I'm not a music student either.

As long as we're going to dress in our Sunday best for these meals we might as well act as if we were dining at The Ritz . . . low voices and good manners . . . and I believe that this might be accomplished with "atmosphere".

Our red brick bungalow along Park Avenue ravine begins to take shape, darling. Surely what we thought was a call to the mission field was just a test of our willingness to go, and now the door is opening with this loan for the Lord's service here. I wrote Uncle Hal this noon that it was the answer to our problems and told him of our plans to get married next year. Things have been a bit crowded, but let's pray about this this week. I must close now, but my love is yours

Forever,

Bill

Above the golden-roofed lamasonry at Kumbum a prayer flag waves the mystic petition, "Om mani padme hum." A hundred prayer wheels turned by a winter wind seek truth from Gautama. Through a reeking lane a yellow-cloaked monk slowly walks toward the timbered walls of his retreat. A freezing gust wails above the evening gongs, forcing the recluse to clutch tightly in his ulcerated hand the bit of paper left by an itinerant merchant. On it are mysterious words, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

—HC—

Introducing . . . The Orlips

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Orlip, standing on the premise that this age of visual education, are convinced of the need for "eyegate presentation" of the gospel of Christ. They see undeveloped possibilities among artistically inclined missionaries contacting primitive peoples who are highly susceptible to symbolic presentation of material.

As new associate professors in the art department, Mr. and Mrs. Orlip want to present in their courses a consideration of art as having practical application to the Christian's message, and they want to see a high standard of achievement grow out of this line of thinking.

Both new professors are graduates of the Academy of fine arts. They have also studied in Europe under the benefit of scholarships.

—HC—

CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Fifty-two new members joined the Torchbearers October 19. Dr. C. A. Ries led the meeting with a message from Ephesians 3.

The Torchbearers send out weekly three organized gospel teams to hold church services and Youth for Christ rallies. They sponsor work in the Fillmore hospital, the County home in Angelica, local Sunday schools, and Belfast, Rushford, and Olean street meetings. Lloyd Montzingo, in charge of visitation, plans to extend efforts to county jails and Attica State prison.

The Music department will direct the musical talent available into radio work or special meetings according to particular ability.



THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

Since I put my plea out for the student body to furnish me with bits of dirt-about-campus, my mail box has been a repository for every type of crackpot scheme imaginable, all anonymous, of course.

Here's an interesting article about Mits, for example, but he's paying me not to run it. Here's another quote, "Let's have a neck-tie party for those hoss-thievin' varmints who sawn off that limb this summer." Sounds like John Connors, huh, boss?

Here's someone who would like to see the Rut down in the advertising section 'cause no one ever reads it anyway.

I thot you said "crackpot scheme."—Ed.

Beth Goodrich could sit on Al French's lap in Ethics class if she were to change her name to French.

—Al French

If people want things so quiet in the library that you can hear a chocolate drop, they should put up a sign for the sake of Clyde Braymiller, reading, "No Snoring Aloud."

We would like to remind any persons who are tempted to leave books lying around the campus of Miss Fancher's kleptomaniac for the things. She took Dr. King's while he was watching. This we know. Altho we hear she may not be a good accountant we hear also that she is an excellent bookkeeper. (Courtesy—Barnes Amalgamated Hummer Corp.)

Poetic Justice: Senator John Fassano lives across the hall from Doctor Brairton. You all know Robert Brairton, Doctor of Deeds and Titles, (DDT). You all know John Fassano.

We wonder what Socrates would have said, had he been present when Prof. Shea expressed his philosophy "Breathes there a soul with man so dead."

Dr. Rickard: Is this milk fresh?

Bev Barentt: Miss Rickard, three hours ago that milk was grass.

Le Cercle Francais Resumes Activities

Le Cercle Francais, which was organized by Dr. P. E. Woolsey in 1932, was reorganized last week. Due to the pressure of wartime activities, this club had not been functioning for several years.

The first officers to be elected for 1947-48 by the reorganized group are: Henri DuBois, president; Beulah Smalley, vice president; Margaret Horner, secretary-treasurer; Marion Anderson, program chairman. Dr. Woolsey was elected faculty adviser.

This society, which is open to all students who are interested in the French people, their language, and customs, will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

Which reminds us of a story of Don Flint when he was in the Army. He asked the mess sergeant the same question and got this answer. "Soldier, three hours ago that milk was chalk." If you don't get it, ask a vet.

Bob Krause tells us that at Syracuse university the classes are so large that although he's been there a month, it'll be next week before they get to his name in the roll call.

Walt Thomas was wandering down the hall at the Inn the other morning with a half glass of water.

Q. "Where are you going with the water, Walt?"

A. "My roommate wants to get up."

The list of bachelors on the bulletin board brings to mind a question. What are some fellas waiting for? Some, we know, have legit reasons for not dating. What about the others?

What does this school need mostest? School spirit.

Here's a person who wants to know how many desserts were eaten by Bob Woolcott the other evening. We can't tell ya. We don't have enuf fingers.

Only fifty-one more studying days until Christmas vacation.

LIBRARY LISTS FREE AUDITING PERIOD

All students are urged to use the record library during the free listening hours. These hours are:

Monday: 5:50-6:50 p. m.

Tuesday: 6:50-7:20 p. m.

Wednesday: 5:50-7:20 p. m.

Records may be checked out for weekends on Saturday morning between 7:45-9:45, and are due at 8:00 a. m. Monday.

10:30 MAIL



"Naw, Mits isn't that tall; he just can't get his feet back on the floor."

Just In Passing

By Robert Brairton

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things; of ships and shoes and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Bowing gratefully to Lewis Carroll for supplying an excuse for existence, this column will present to STAR readers from week to week, frank discussions of many different topics.

Because Mr. Philip Wylie is well known in Houghton and its surroundings, a few comments on his new book, *An Essay on Morals* seem appropriate in inaugurating this series of articles.

Mr. Wylie calls his essay "a science of philosophy and a philosophy of the sciences—a new Bible for the bold mind—and a way to personal peace by Logic—the heretics handbook—and a voyage beyond the opposite directions of Religion and objective truth, to understanding." All this, and more, appears in the two hundred and four pages of Mr. Wylie's literary firecracker. This minor bombshell burst upon the world of books a few months ago, but has scarcely proved to be "the shot heard 'round the world."

As a ticket on the "voyage beyond the

Expression Club Presents Program

The second meeting of the Expression club was held Wednesday evening, October 22.

A tentative program committee composed of John Connors, Robert Hanley, Charmaine Lemmon, and Jean Bumford, under the chairmanship of Alice Wetterer had charge of the evening's program. Robert Hanley read the club constitution, parliamentary procedure was discussed by Charmaine Lemmon and John Connors, and readings were contributed by Marjorie Helfers and Jeanne Tooze.

The officers, which were elected at the club's first gathering, are: Ignazio Giacobelli, president; Dave Kaser, vice president; Edith Gibb, treasurer; Jayne Williams, secretary and Harold Little, chaplain. This group plans to meet in the Music Hall auditorium every fourth Wednesday of the month.

opposite directions of Religion and objective truth, to understanding." *An Essay on Morals* leads the reader down a Dead End street straight up to an insurmountable wall. It is a voyage without a destination on a ship without a captain.

Mr. Wylie treats the reader of his little dissertation to several bold statements calculated to appeal to the sophomore instinct latent in most mature persons. Among these statements are such doubtful gems as, "... you, good reader, are a beast, and so am I, and ... we are nothing else." He also reports that he cannot think of an anthropologist who "seriously acknowledges Virgin, Trinity or Cross." I am sure that a rather impressive list of scientists and scholars could be compiled to convince the author that he thought neither long enough nor hard enough.

In order to further amaze the reader, Mr. Wylie summarizes as follows: "To every man who believes he knows the True God: I am against his God. For of each God, men make the gods that render us mad to destroy us—the various Christ-Gods and all the antithetical gods that Christians fear and deplore (and court in secret)—Mammon, for example, and Venus." Only five lines previous to this, Mr. Wylie claims that he is not "one who thinks the truth is unknowable or protests there is no God." These statements seem difficult to reconcile.

Feeling it necessary to touch on everything, Mr. Wylie, inevitably, gives us his views on sex-education of children and adults. They are prefaced by a paragraph which states simply, "We are animals." From this point on, his argument is only as convincing as his premise. One wonders where he is leading—what workable plan he would have mankind adopt.

One may wonder what effect this book will have on the world. Some will ask if Mr. Wylie is right. Some will feel sorry for a poor misguided mortal. Others will ignore the effort entirely. Most will never hear of it.

This work has probably already accomplished part of what Mr. Wylie obviously most desires—that is, it has caused a look of shocked surprise to cross his readers' faces. *An Essay on Morals* has all the punch of the Journal American Sunday Supplement. It will change man's way of living about as much.

Music Department Schedules Recitals

Evening student recitals scheduled for the remainder of the semester are: Friday Oct. 31—public recital (chapel).

Wednesday, Nov. 19—orchestra concert.

Friday, Nov. 28—public recital.

Friday, Dec. 12—public recital.

Sunday, Dec. 14—"The Messiah".

Wednesday, Dec. 17—junior recital—Dorine Olmstead.

Friday, Jan. 16—public recital—organ and sacred music (church).

Sportscriptions *By Dinky*

Gold has done it again. The color series has ended with the Purple on the very short end of things. Today sees the final football fray of the season with the depleted frosh facing the varsity. This game will be the deciding factor in the choice of lettermen as well as the only performance of the best upperclassmen in the school. The varsity is highly favored but the unpredictable yearlings cannot be counted on to cooperate in this matter.

With basketball just around the nearest corner, the 'new' (we have had them since last season) backboards are going up this week (if they are not already fixed). This is a welcome improvement over last year but there are a few other things that could stand attention too. The court itself is in a sad condition with portions of the floor buckling from the water that drips from the radiators.

The various classes have by now selected their practice periods and are start to swing into action. The next week or so should see the games start. Even at this pre-season date I feel safe in making one prognostication. The sophs, despite the return of one whole first string man, will not come through the season undefeated. Regardless, the second year men, under the temporary captaincy of Keith MacPherson, are feeling happy at the prospect of having so much room in which to improve.

A look at the national football scene shows that six previously undefeated teams have been dropped from that coveted position during this past week end. Notre Dame, Michigan, and Texas (Howdy, pardner!) still rate as the most potent elvens in the country with Penn, Penn State, Wake Forest, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Baylor, Southern Methodist, and California still maintaining clean slates. Yale, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Wm. and Mary, Texas A. and M., and Boston College are the schools that fell from the undefeated and untied category this past Saturday.

A number of Hoton students saw the U. of Buffalo hand Alfred a beating Saturday night. After a close (7-7) first half, the Alfred eleven was swamped under by substitutions of almost complete teams from the mammoth U. of B. squad. The final tally read 40-7.

We Have

French-Fries

Every Night

At The

Twin Spruce Inn

ANNO DOMINI—Drawings by William Foley Jr. Poem for each month by Daniel Kaiper, former instructor of psychology at Houghton College, each poem accompanied by an etching suitable for framing.

THE WORD BEARER PRESS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE —

Key: 1—seniors; 2—juniors; 3—sophomores; 4—freshmen; G—Gold; P—Purple; V—Varsity.

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Friday, November 7 | 3 vs 4 |
| Wednesday, November 12 | 1 vs 2 |
| Friday, November 14 | 2 vs 3 |
| Wednesday, November 19 | 1 vs 3 |
| Friday, November 28 | 2 vs 3 |
| Wednesday, December 3 | 1 vs 4 |
| Friday, December 5 | 3 vs 4 |
| Friday, December 12 | 1 vs 2 |
| Monday, December 15 | 2 vs 4 |
| Wednesday, January 14 | 1 vs 3 |
| Friday, January 16 | 2 vs 3 |
| Friday, January 23 | 1 vs 4 |
| Friday, February 20 | P vs G |
| Wednesday, February 25 | P vs G |
| Friday, February 27 | P vs G |
| Friday, March 5 | P vs G |
| Friday, March 12 | P vs G |
| Friday, March 19 | V vs 4 |

Dean Cautions Student Hunters

Prof. Frank Wright called the attention of the student body this week to the Handbook regulations governing the use of firearms as the New York State hunting season opened.

The Handbook states that no student will be permitted the use of a firearm unless he can show that he possesses a New York State hunting license. According to the conservation law of New York State, the carrying of a loaded gun without a hunting license constitutes "hunting without a license." Furthermore, firearms are not to be used in any village limits. This includes Verville.

Professor Wright also states, "Students should be careful where they shoot, and where they walk." Most of the woods near Houghton are posted, so hunters should obtain permission before they shoot. Also, hunters make walking in the woods dangerous for strollers.

PUMPKIN

How many ounces does it weigh?

CORN

How many kernels on the 3 ears?

Everyone allowed one guess on each.

Contest closes Oct. 29th 4:00 p. m.

Following prizes given in trade.

Two 1st Prizes \$1.00

Two 2nd Prizes .50

Two 3rd Prizes .25

The College Book Store

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

PAINE'S SERVICE

WELDING AND LIGHT REPAIRS

GOLD CLINCHES COLOR SERIES; SMASHES PURPLE 32-7 IN FINAL

The Purple team tried last Friday for the second time to whip their Gold rivals, but they could not find the answer. At the finish, Gold had a 32-7 victory, their second of the season. This brought the Purple-Gold Series to a close with the Gold again the champions.

The first game, played the Wednesday before, saw the "Goldies" come through with a 7-6 victory. No scoring

was done until the second quarter when the Gold team put on the pressure with a touchdown by Iggy and a clinching point after touchdown by Paul Nast. In the third quarter Purple drove forward to score their first touchdown. Norm Walker swept down two-thirds of the field just a bare yard ahead of his nearest opponent to tally the first and only six points for his team.

Midway in the first quarter of the second game, when an interception by Walker nullified Gold's scoring bid, Purple took over on their own 25 and put on a power drive which ended with Norm Walker going over the goal stripe for the first six points. Tony Lombardi converted. The Gold team evened the score when a Lombardi to Walker pass was intercepted by Ralph Nast who carried it over. Paul Nast converted. As the quarter ended, Gold, still in command, was moving toward midfield.

In the second quarter Purple went scoreless as in the third and fourth, but Gold went on a scoring spree adding 6 points in the second, 13 in the third and 6 in the last quarter. A pass from Paul Nast to Dongell in the second period brought the ball down to the Purple 18 yard line. Another pass from big brother Nast to young Nast brought the ball over for another 6 points. The conversion was blocked.

In the opening moments of the third period Don Flint intercepted a Lombardi pass to bring the ball to the Purple 4 and in the next play he made good for another touchdown. The point after touchdown attempt was blocked. Later in the same period Roosa intercepted a Purple pass and in the following play a pass from Nast to MacPherson was made good for a touchdown. Attempt for extra point was also good. The fourth quarter saw another Gold drive from their own 28 to the Purple 1 yard line where the line held and Purple took over. A Sutton to Lombardi pass was then intercepted by Dongell and using a sneak play Flint made good for the last score of the game. In the waning moments of this period both teams had possession of the ball but neither could carry it over the goal.

FAILING ATTENDS

S. S. CONVENTION

Rev. George Failing, public relations director of Houghton college, left Wednesday, October 22, to attend a week-end series of Sunday School conventions. The conventions will be attended primarily by ministers and officers of the Sunday School. He will visit two Michigan conference churches.

Rev. Failing will also meet with Rev. H. K. Sheets and Rev. Keasling, young people's leaders of the Free Methodist church.

BARKER'S

ASSORTED

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

FOR THE GIRLS

FROSTED FOODS:

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Strawberries | 45c |
| Blueberries | 35c |
| Cut Corn | 23c |
| Peas | 25c |
| Haddock | 43c |
| Perch | 37c |

COTT'S