

Eight Senior Students Merit Who's Who Rating The Houghton Star

Vol. LVI Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 12, 1963 No. 4

Lack of Participation Forces Senate Cancellation of AAES Convention

Final plans for the Eastern Regional Convention of the American Association of Evangelical students, scheduled for last weekend on Houghton campus, came to an abrupt end as lack of participation from other member schools forced its cancellation.

Dr. S. Richey Kamm, Professor of Political Science and History at Wheaton College, would have spoken to delegates on "The Christian College in the Twentieth Century." Student government workshops and informal receptions for the exchange of campus ideas and problems were to be included in the program. Election of regional officers, constitutional revisions, and operational difficulties were the basic items on the business agenda.

Planning for the weekend involved several major problems. At the National Convention of the AAES, held last May in Kankakee, Illinois, the only member school representing the Eastern Region was Houghton College. While other regions made definite plans for their individual conventions, the organization and operation of the East was left in the hands of Clarence Bence, Houghton's co-ordinator, who was to act as chairman of the nomination committee, Eastern Regional President, and program chairman *pro tem*. Therefore, all business had to be conducted through the time-consuming channels of the United States Post Office. This resulted in a relatively uninformed and inactive organization.

Being absent from the national convention, many schools missed the thorough housecleaning and the constructive proposals of new President Robert Lichtey. Even the informa-

tion sent out from Houghton concerning these steps, failed to placate their injured treasuries. They voiced their feelings quite aptly in the negative replies to convention invitations.

AAES is an important organization in evangelical circles. Established as a counterpart to the National Student Association, it should contribute to the unification of Christian colleges. Its failure would seem to indicate to the secular student that incompatibility among Conservative Christians was greater than professed unity. In member schools, there would be a regression to the isolationism of the various denominations with no clearing house for student problems and ideas. The unified voice of the Christian liberal arts student would be lost.

However, if the organization faced and resolved its problems, it could provide a common source of a Christian collegiate viewpoint on current moral and political issues. To achieve this, AAES is considering affiliation with the National Association of Evangelicals; this would give it a continuous administrative office replacing the yearly turnover of officers it now faces.

However, the participation of the member schools was the greatest disappointment. Twenty-six member and formerly interested schools were contacted. At a similar convention held in Allentown, Pennsylvania, last fall, forty students met to discuss problems relevant to the organization. At the close of pre-registration for the Houghton Convention, two schools replied affirmatively, sending only six delegates. Forced with bearing the financial load of the speaker

and publicity, the senate officers and program chairman cancelled the convention.

Lack of communication between member schools and the national offices was the basic cause of the dearth of support for AAES. The cost of transportation to the national convention in the Midwest, diminished Eastern attendance. Thus, they judged the efficacy of the organization on the correspondence they had received in the past year. Unfortunately, the national officers for the '62-'63 year did little to advance the aims of AAES. Most schools received a maximum of one letter from an organization whose dues amounted to thirty dollars per year. A move toward a strong regional government has been instigated to alleviate problems of distance and impersonal correspondence on a national level.

The Eastern Region of the AAES will decide the future of the national organization. How it reacts to past failures and future potential will determine the passing or revitalizing of our only organized contact with our neighboring Christian college students.



BY MARCIA FACER

The recent nomination of eight Houghton seniors to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* for 1964 shows that the most universal collegiate quality is diversity.

The annual selection to *Who's Who* was conducted by a committee under Mr. James Mills, Dean of Students, with four juniors chosen by the Student Senate. Those designated for this honor are Janet Crawford, Thomas DeVinney, John Ernst, Arthur Garling, Ronald Herlan, John Roederer, Frederick Trexler and Daniel Willett.

Criteria for the committee's choices are based upon character, scholarship (a cumulative grade point of 3.0 at the end of the junior year is required), leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Janet Crawford, an English major from Rochester, New York, has par-

ticipated in *Lantern*, *Info*, debate team, Student Educational Association and English Club during her college career. A January graduate, Miss Crawford plans to attend graduate school.

A mathematics major, Thomas DeVinney has been active in class and color basketball, baseball and soccer. Mr. DeVinney, who plans to teach high school, is a resident of Houghton, New York.

This year John Ernst is president of the Athletic Association and business manager of the *Star*. During his previous collegiate years, Mr. Ernst played football, soccer, basketball, baseball and track. Mr. Ernst, from Zanesville, Ohio, plans to teach mathematics on the secondary level next year.

Senior Class President Arthur Garling is a history major from Pittsford, New York. Active in Torchbearers, Mr. Garling served as vice-president of that group in his sophomore year and as president in his junior year. Football, soccer, basketball, baseball and oratorio round out Mr. Garling's college activities.

Ronald Herlan, a classics and history major, from Cheektowaga, New York, plans to attend graduate school in preparation for college teaching. While at Houghton, Mr. Herlan's activities have included Freshman Class treasurer, *Star*, *Lantern*, basketball, baseball, volleyball and Young Republicans Club. This year Mr. Herlan is president of the Classics Club, Senior Class vice president and class historian.

A French major from Stonybrook, New York, John Roederer has been active in basketball and track, and a member of the Athletic Association. President of the French Club, Mr. Roederer participates in Torchbearers and is a representative to the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee this year. Mr. Roederer plans a teaching career.

Graduate school is included among the plans of physics-mathematics major Frederick Trexler from Clark, New Jersey. Present Station Manager of WJSJ, Mr. Trexler has been a member of FMF and Torchbearers, as well as a Student Senate member.

This year's *Star* editor, Daniel Willett, is an English-chemistry major from Houghton, New York. Mr. Willett served as 1963 Boulder editor and is a member of Student Senate, the Publications Committee and the Glee Club. The Class of 1964's vice-president for two years, Mr. Willett plans to attend graduate school where he will major in English.

Parents Visit Houghton; Set Record Attendance

The halls were filled with welcoming shouts last weekend as hundreds of students welcomed travel-weary relatives to the college for Parents' Weekend.

The attendance was the largest ever registered; 705 parents and stu-

following the second period, a panel of administrative officers and students set forth school policies and entertained questions from the guests.

The parents, though informed only through the channel of letter-writing, asked questions which were, due to their experience, far from naive. One query, "Do teachers deliberately schedule four tests in one day?" was deftly handled by Dean Arthur Lynip's "No." But others, such as "How can our students be best guided in choice of courses?" took more discussion.

The Academy gym was filled to capacity for the Presidential Luncheon. College President Stephen Paine analyzed the Christian's responsibility to his culture. "The evangelical Christian cannot entirely dissociate himself from his culture, yet he must not bow to its dictation," Dr. Paine said. "The evangelical must use his culture creatively in the formulation of behavior that is really Christian."

Host for the luncheon was Student Senate Treasurer Michael Emley. Part of the entertainment was provided by Debaters Thomas Danney and David Noyes, who argued the resolution that the Parents' Association should buy an IBM machine to help in student date selections.

After lunch, parents stood on the sidelines of Alumni Field and watched the Purple-Gold soccer game. Intermittent snowfall ruined the footing, but both teams, sliding on the muddy field, put up a stiff fight. With about six minutes to go, Purple's Keith Greer clinched the game and the series by booting in a loose ball for the third Purple goal of the day.



Singer Bev Shea
Pop goes the weasel.

dents attended the Saturday Presidential Luncheon, and many visitors also attended the weekend's two concerts: James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist, and George Beverly Shea, bass-baritone.

Interested parents were given opportunity to observe and discuss Houghton's academic life Saturday morning. Many sat in on classes, which, in special cases, were moved to larger auditoriums for the occasion. At the Administrative Coffee Hour

Seniors Achievements Rated By Graduate Record Exams

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

The Graduate Record Examination will be given this year at Houghton to assist seniors in rating their proficiency in college-level subject material. Early last month, the faculty approved the examination, which will be administered on January 18, 1964. All seniors may take the tests. Those who have earned a cumulative average of 3.0 to 4.0 are eligible for honors rating.

Included in the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) are a general and verbal aptitude test and a comprehensive test in the individual senior's field of concentration.

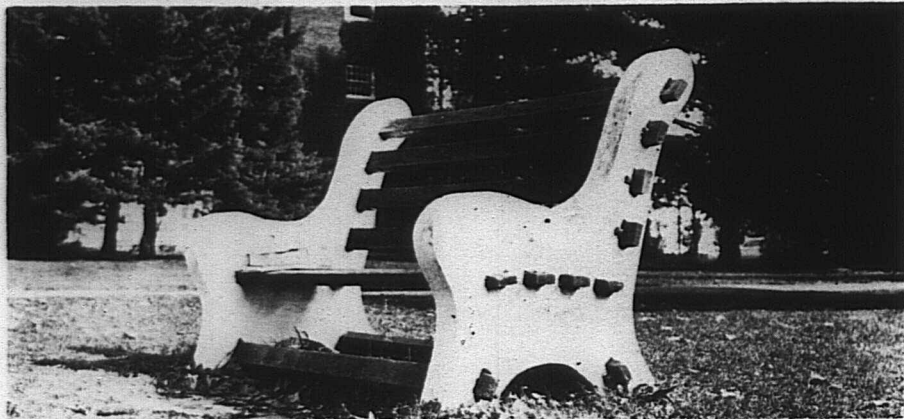
The GRE is a vital part of the overall Senior Honors Examination exemption program. As outlined by the faculty, the honors program will be based on the GRE results. Students who score above the 80th percentile on all parts of the examination will be exempt from final examinations, provided they have fulfilled all requirements for each course and have maintained at least a B semester average until the last day of classes. Persons who have satisfied all conditions and who qualify on the GRE will be cited in the commencement program. Only those earning honors will be exempted from finals.

According to the Dean of the College, Dr. Arthur Lynip, the finals exemption feature of the Senior Honors Examination program is termed "experimental." The 1964 date marks the second year of the program. Of last year's 36 participants, eight earned honors and seven others did commendable work. Ratings are based on nation-wide participation.

Seniors who take the GRE may choose from the following major areas as compiled by the testing service: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, scholastic philosophy, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The college will post a list of all students eligible for testing. Students who plan to take the examinations are expected to place early applications with the Educational Testing Service. Results of the GRE may be forwarded, upon request of the student, to graduate schools as a part of entrance requirements. Seniors who will not qualify for the honors standing may, at their own expense, take the examination at this time as an indication of their college achievement.

Support and Attend
F. M. F. CONQUEST
November 19-22



Class of '48 Memorial

Editorial

This Certainly Isn't New York

I was shocked when a professor said recently, "It is good to be here in this out-of-the-way place." "What foolishness!" I thought. "How do they think we'll learn to be integrated into our culture if we isolate ourselves? We are no good when out of contact and protected."

I should have thought again. The answer is, "We don't live here, son, we just camp here." Nearly every one of its students has spent all his life in a secular society. We will go on doing it after we leave here. In fact, we spend a good part of each school year on the home grounds.

The College doesn't need to teach us secular culture, and they can't stop us from absorbing it.

When we're at home, we do the same things that we have always done.

In other words, the College hasn't made its rules to try to change our habits. That is impossible. Instead, the emphasis is on discipline. For the sake of our studies, for the sake of our parents, for the sake of our mental maturity, can we accept some temporary restrictions?

This small town, in several ways a hard place, can provide us with irreplaceable experience. It gives us a chance to make the most of ourselves. We can't get our money's worth, though, if we misunderstand its purpose.

— D. S. W.

From The Bookshelf . . .

O'Hara Views Life's Funny, Tragic Face

BY DAVID DROPPA

John O'Hara, one of the most experienced pros in American writing (witness *Appointment in Samarra*, *Pal Joey* and *Sermons and Soda-water*) has recently turned out a collection of short stories that must be considered. *The Cape Cod Lighter* (New York: Random House, 425 pp., \$5.95) contains a collection of 23 stories of life in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. The time range covers much of O'Hara's experience, from early-century to present.

O'Hara's people are deftly-chosen from every level of society. Ray Detweiler, proprietor of the "Bucket of Blood," where "you could not get a

sandwich . . . the only edibles were bowls of salted peanuts . . ." doesn't know Chester L. Weeks, owner of a silk suit from Singapore who must have the room with a private bath. There are no heroes to be found in O'Hara. The people are either aware that life has mastered them or oblivious to that truth, and therefore all the more tragic. Ray Whitehill leaves his warm cup of coffee reflecting that "it would take more than coffee, more than anything he could name, to put warmth where he felt a chill." O'Hara seems to enjoy older characters; he savors (and exposes) the social habits and manners they have accumulated. He never laughs at his people; he rather makes them

transparent so that we can see past their mores into the substance of their lives.

O'Hara is a master of dialogue. Talk is not words; it is flat, matter-of-fact, real. Knowing his people thoroughly, he involves you so quickly in their petty situations that you feel with them, taste their hope, nostalgia, defeat. Often their tart conversation strips them to the core and reveals only half a man (Van, "The Nothing Machine," and Weeks, "The Engineer").

Happily, O'Hara is not clinical about sex. He unfortunately takes adultery to be a national pastime, and while he is never in bad taste, the implicit assumption is unfortunate. Some rather undiscerning reviewers attack O'Hara's emphasis of appetite and neglect of feeling in his people. The feeling of his characters for one another is not often a verbal thing; but it is so much present that if empathy does not well up in the heart of the reader, it is not O'Hara's fault.

The stories, almost without exception, stop abruptly and without resolution, but always leave an intense emotion trailing behind. O'Hara is at his relaxed best in "Your Fah Neefah Neeface," "The Engineer," "The First Day," and "Pat Collins." None of the stories is grandiose; the incidents are deceptively insignificant: dinner in a club or hotel, a father-daughter talk, a photograph album. Yet the theme comes crashing through: the coming-apart of human relationships. The conflict is real; the threads of life are caught and held long enough for us to feel the warm tragedy and bitter victory of O'Hara's people. *The Cape Cod Lighter* has nothing to do with Cape Cod, but everything to do with the sometimes-ha-r-s-h, sometimes-w-a-r-m business of living.

Senate Report

Senate Serves In Varied Ways

Many students at Houghton are unaware of an organization which directly influences their college life. Did you know that the Student Senate . . . purchased the equipment and games for the Recreation Hall which is entirely directed by the Senate? . . . handled the buying and selling of hundreds of books for students?

This should indicate that the Senate is not a static organization. Both its committees and individual members are meant to serve the student body.

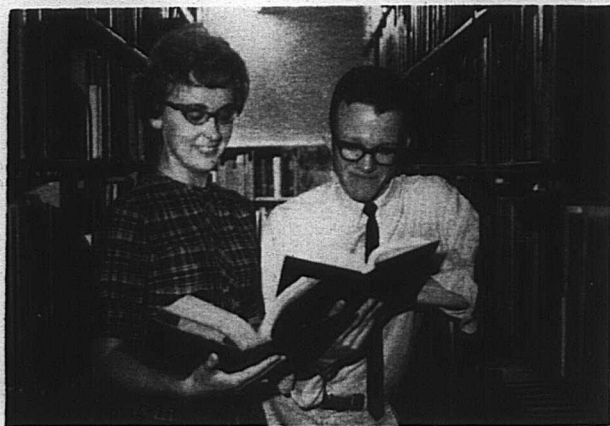
The Senate Office in the Student Affairs Building is the location of Senate meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. These meetings are open to any student requesting the privilege of attendance.

Senators can truly represent their class or organization only when members bring suggestions or questions to them. The Senate does discuss these and takes action on those considered pertinent.

Be sincerely democratic; make a specific effort to channel your ideas through your Senate representatives.

... planned the Homecoming parade, raised money for float prizes, and arranged half-time activities for the crowning of Miss Salvesen?
... initiated the Student Leaders' Conference in which student leaders investigated the common problems of their organizations?
... publicized and held the election for Boulder editor and business manager?
... headed the Red Cross Drive in the main dormitories?
... issued tickets for illegal student parking?
... arranged the luncheon for 700 people during Parents' Weekend?
... made reparation to the down-trodden freshmen at Honor Court?

Subject To Change . . .



Judy and Dan

Haiku — My House Too

"Swallows flying south
My house too of sticks and paper
Only a stopping place"

— Kyoria

Optimistic Approach

The sincere approach of Dr. J. Edwin Orr was most welcome. His objective apologetics made us aware of our responsibility in the defense and propagation of our Christian Faith. The logical exegesis of fundamental doctrines helped to clarify our own position in the Christian Faith.

"It is not reason that is taking away my faith: on the contrary, my faith is based on reason."

"Now faith . . . is the art of holding on to things your reason has once accepted, in spite of your changing moods."

"Unless you teach your moods 'where they get off,' you can never be either a sound Christian or even a sound atheist, but just a creature dithering to and fro, with its beliefs really dependent on the weather and the state of its digestion."

— C. S. Lewis, 1943

'S wonderful — 'S parsley

We appreciated the delicious leafy garnish once added to our nightly meal. Where'd it go?

Mind

Film entertainment on campus ought to have a greater appeal to the collegiate mind. Repetition of kiddie classics should be replaced by activities more entertaining and possibly even edifying. We cite the *Boulder* program of October 16 as an example of worthwhile divertimento.

Society News

ONUFRICK — WEBER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber of Park Ridge, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, ('64), to John W. Onufrock, son of Mrs. Elsie Onufrock of Chicago, Illinois. An August 1964 wedding is planned.

ZUBER — TATKO

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatko of Syracuse, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia May, ('64), to David Howard Zuber, ('65), son of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Zuber of Detroit, Michigan. An August 1964 wedding is planned.

STEDMAN — JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Johnson of Olean, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari-Elaine, ('63), to Theodore Charles Stedman, ('66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stedman of Norton Hill, New York.

PEASE — THORNTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thornton of Binghamton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla, ('65), to Edward Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pease of Binghamton, New York. A June 1965 wedding is planned.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.



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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 16, 1932. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year.



Eunice Wolfe



Rudolph Rabe

Annual Missions Conquest Centers On "Discipleship"

"Discipleship: Commitment, Confidence, Compassion" is the theme of the thirteenth annual Missionary Conquest program which will take place November 19-22.

The purpose of Conquest is to give the community of Houghton an insight into world and mission needs in modern times. This is done not only through a wide range of speakers, but also by displays representing missionary work throughout the world.

Dr. George Warner, a World Gospel Mission leader, will be the featured speaker of the conference. He will speak in prayer meeting on Tuesday night and at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday nights in Wesley Chapel.

Nine other representatives will be here during Conquest. They are: Mr. Earl Poysti, Trans World Radio; Mr. W. A. Hutchinson, Eastern Director of IVCF; Rev. Vernon Swanson, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Miss Eunice Wolfe, Gospel Furtherance Society, refugee worker in West Berlin; Mrs. Lydia Buksbaze, Friends of Israel Jewish Work; Dr. Charles Tournay, International Missions, Inc., missionary statesman; Mr. Steve Tordio, American Mission for Opening Closed Churches; and representatives from the Send the Light Operation Mobilization in Europe and Wycliffe Bible Translators.

In order for the students to have the opportunity of talking with the missionaries personally, a master schedule will be set up to make it possible for students to obtain personal appointments. Dormitories and houses will hold discussion groups with the representatives.

This missionary emphasis program, which aims to bring the student body a greater knowledge of Houghton's missionary work, is not a new one. It began over forty years ago and has expanded with the growth of Houghton.

During the 1920's an annual missionary chapel was held as part of commencement services on Sunday night. In 1930 a two-day conference was instituted in order to better inform the student body of the Lord's work on the mission fields and to afford all students an opportunity to share in the support of Houghton's representatives on the field.

FMF, an arm of IVCF, was organized in 1938. Due to the work of Dr. Paine and FMF presidents, 1950 saw the vision for a Missionary Conquest realized, when the program expanded into a three-day conference held over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The annual programs have included representatives of the Wesleyan Board and such non-denominational mission boards as Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Sudan Interior Mission, Africa Inland Mission, North

Africa General Mission, South Africa General Mission, Greater Europe Mission, Wycliffe Translators, Oriental Mission and Latin America Missions.

Dr. Clyde Taylor of the Evangelical Mission Association and Dr. C. I. Percy of Interdenominational Foreign Missions Association were instrumental in furthering Conquest programs.

Dr. Charles Tournay of International Missions, Inc., commented that the Houghton Conference was one of the best he had seen among those in a score of schools. Dr. Tournay, a returning speaker this year, said, "If I can do nothing but sweep the floor, I want to be part of this conquest."

Foreign Students View Missions; Emphasize Youth, College Fields

BY GENE LEMCIO

I recently interviewed four foreign students who are studying at Houghton: the Rev. Daniel Ferdinand from Haiti; the Rev. Sedu Mans from Sierra Leone, Africa; Mark Amstutz from Chile and Benjamin Chan from Hong Kong. They are representatives from "standard" mission fields; that is, areas which seem remote, pagan or inaccessible to the average church-goer.

One would presume Duvalier's Haiti, a stronghold of tyranny steeped in Roman Catholicism, to be closed to evangelism, or at least hostile to it. However, according to Mr. Ferdinand, pastor and president of the Haitian Wesleyan Methodist Conference, opportunities for evangelism are almost unlimited.

In Sierra Leone, Mr. Mans related, the government is sympathetic toward mission work because the majority of professionals and government officials received their primary education in the mission schools.

Government and the Roman Church are separate in Chile. Oriental religions, now relegated to superstitions, pose no significant block to the efforts of missionaries in Hong Kong.

As I talked with those students, I became more aware that the task of the missionary is no longer confined to rural areas and primitive peoples. As civilization and all its ramifications have pervaded the bush and advanced into the pueblo and village, the missionary has had to adjust his approach and explore new avenues of evangelization.

The bush, pueblo and the village have by no means vanished; the masses still respond to evangelistic campaigns, medical work and primary education. However, as I interviewed each student, he emphasized the importance of evangelizing the youth — primarily the university student.

BY VIRGINIA PALM & SHARON HUFF

One morning late last summer, a truck backed up to the porch of Hess House on Houghton campus. A little later, five lively children arrived with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, and started unpacking the truck. The Barnetts were beginning their furlough after a three-year missionary term in Port Margot, Haiti.

Rev. Barnett, a graduate of Houghton College and Asbury Seminary, sailed for Port Margot in 1951. He and Mrs. Barnett are teachers in the Port Margot and Petit Goave schools. The Christian Workers' schools are for those with no previous education. The four-year Bible schools require at least a fourth-grade education. A two-year Seminary course, requiring a grade school education, supplies ordained national pastors for the churches. In the combined Northern and Southern church districts, there are approximately 25 organized mother churches. From these have sprung 23 stations holding Sunday services only, and seventy to eighty stations holding mid-week services only.

While on furlough, Rev. Barnett is doing deputation work. His goal of \$10,000 was originally intended to help build a new church in the capital, Port-au-Prince, but due to the recent destruction of Hurricane Flora, this has become "Operation Helping Hand," extended to the thirteen mountain churches and parsonages

which were totally destroyed. The Petit Goave compound has become a disaster relief center for the surrounding areas.

Miss Pearl Crapo works with the Barnetts in the Bible schools as a teacher. Miss Crapo, a States-side resident of Falconer, New York, graduated from Houghton in 1940. In 1950, she went to Port Margot.

Playing an important role in the treatment of Hurricane Flora victims is Dr. John Edling, a 1944 Houghton graduate. Dr. Edling studied medicine at Temple University and went to Port Margot in 1952. There three nurses, eight Haitian helpers and a chaplain assist him in the dispensary. Under normal conditions, they treat 700 patients weekly and about 30,000 yearly. Ten to fifteen thousand of these are malaria patients. Dr. Edling is working in connection with World Health Organization to exterminate malaria-causing mosquitoes. However, Dr. Edling's chief concerns are hospital and tuberculosis patients. He and his staff work ten to twelve hours daily with the more critical cases and hospital in patients. The nurses work with the new patients, trying to fit the appropriate medicines to the patient's ten or twenty cents.

Dr. Edling recently stated, "At present, we have a huge debt and are praying for help. This is not just a material investment, but a spiritual one as well. . . . This combined physical and spiritual aid, we feel, is the best defense against communism."

The problem of communism is not confined to the Haitian field. It also confronts Houghton's missionary to Brazil, Hazel Yontz. Hazel and her husband, Orvil, are settled for the winter at Barro do Corda. Part of their program for combating communism involves training and organizing youth for Christian evangelism work. Mr. Yontz is director of the Bible school and children's home there.

Across the Atlantic, Luke Boughter and his wife, Ruth, minister to another Portuguese-speaking people. This past summer they and their five children were living in a tent on the edge of the beautiful TEAM Bible

Camp Caravela in Portugal. Mrs. Boughter was the camp nurse. Luke directed the children's and juniors' camps and taught classes in the young people's and adults' camps.

This fall the Boughters returned to their main station, Lisbon, where they have started several Bible classes and maintain a Christian bookstore. However, their major ministry is daily radio broadcasting to millions of European and North African people.

Mr. Herschel Ries shares a similar burden for the radio ministry in his work at ELWA (Eternal Love Winning Africa) in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. After graduating from Houghton in 1947, Mr. Ries took an Electronics Technology course at RCA in New York and began working for WMBI. It was here that the initial plans for ELWA were laid by Mr. Ries and several men from Wheaton College. In March, 1953, the Rieses sailed for Monrovia and the 100 acres of jungle which were the eventual compound of ELWA. Today, five transmitters broadcast in more than 40 languages and dialects to North, West and Central Africa, the Congo, the Near East and Brazil. Mr. Ries' position as Chief Engineer is a heavy responsibility. He works with 100 nationals and 65 missionaries.

A hospital, which will serve both the station and the surrounding area, is now under construction. Mr. Ries also reported that a power hook-up with the government power system has just been effected, thereby eliminating the trouble and expense of operating their own generators.

To the north of Liberia, the small country of Sierra Leone is the mission field of three FMF missionaries — Mrs. Ella Woolsey and Paul and Donna Dekker. Mrs. Woolsey, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Woolsey of Houghton, has just returned with her husband and four children to Sierra Leone. On September 20 they traveled to Bendembu where they are replacing the furloughing Swansons as teachers in the Vernacular Bible School. The Woolseys plan to move to Freetown, the capital, (Continued on page five.)

Quest Editorial . . .

A torrential downpour swept down on the little village of Banaue, cut into the steep sides of the Luzon mountains. Banaue is in the heart of the rice terrace country. Miles and miles of these terraces mount up like steps from the river sides. But all of this was blotted out in the downpour. As Bill Baskett watched the mud roadway transformed into a mountain stream, a little child, frightened, clasping his school books over his head, ran past the missionary cottage. He slipped and fell. In a moment Bill had raced out, snatched the child up and jumped back into the house. The child was dried, his books cleaned off as well as possible, and a slice of papaya given him to allay his fears.

Two months later Bill was served a summons and arrested on the charge of kidnapping a child. The plaintiffs, the parents, were coached by a cleric of another church, bitterly opposed to Protestant missions.

The hearing went forward for days. False witnesses were brought in. But at the key moment the child, himself, having been prompted to say that he had been imprisoned by the missionary for two days and nights, broke down and admitted that the missionary had only been kind to him and sheltered him in a storm.

The proceedings had taken place before the entire village, and the ministry of love carried forward by this witness was made unforgettably clear.

Far to the south of Luzon on a tiny island off Mindanao, a Wycliffe missionary and his wife prepared to launch their dugout before falling tide had left it beached. Bob felt a sharp pain in his leg as he waded through the mud. He looked down in time to see a three-foot snake release its grip and swim off.

Anchoring the canoe, the pair made their way back to their hut. The usual first aid treatment was followed. Villagers began to gather. Knowing that most snake bites are fatal in a matter of hours, the native friends set up a wailing. Bob lay down and propped his leg up. He dozed fitfully. All night voices rose and fell in singsong chorus as the "comforters" mourned the passing of their white friend.

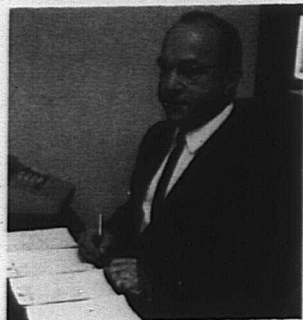
Missionary life is like that. Sometimes colorful, dramatic, victorious, sometimes hard-slugging, long, tedious, monotonous, defeating. But maybe it's the best life one could possibly live. At least that was our conclusion after a year which people like Bill and Bob and their families and the two or three hundred nationals whom we learned to love.

— A. W. L.

Accountant Oversees College Expenditures

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

A new library rises out of the brown Houghton earth; a waitress punches in at the dining hall to serve the evening meal; a young freshman sees his room at the dorm for the first time; a wagonload of singing hayriders bounces down Centerville Road. What is the common denominator of all this activity? It is money. Money is the "stuff" out of which organizations are made. Money is in everything at a college. It builds new libraries, pays waitresses, rents



Accountant Sherman Bolles

Where the money goes

rooms — and finances hayrides. Where is it spent? To find the answers to these questions one must only go to the inauspicious little office in the Luckey Memorial Building marked simply "Accounting Office."

Mr. Edward T. Burton, who refers to himself as the "watchdog," runs the accounting office; he is personally responsible for the receipt and disbursement of all college funds. The accounting staff is made up of an accountant, Mr. Bowles, a cashier, a secretary, a purchase order secretary and a bookkeeper. Every receipt and payment must cross Mr. Burton's desk before it is carefully processed and recorded by his staff.

The efficiency with which this office works may well be shown by the consideration of a few facts concerning the nature of the sources of money and the use to which it is put. The budget is set up and approved by the

college's board of trustees. In this budget, certain funds are designated for meeting the immediate needs of the college: it is partitioned according to such general expenses as dining hall, building projects, maintenance and utilities. Within these general areas, the work of the accounting office begins. The actual decisions as to what will be purchased, rented, financed, built and remodeled are made by Mr. Burton and his staff. Last year, with a budget exceeding \$1.7 million, the actual expenditures came within \$78 of the anticipated budget — a remarkable figure.

Yet with the great responsibility of watching over the entire finances of the college, Mr. Burton told this reporter that, "I still consider it my personal function as controller to counsel with students about their finances." The entire accounting staff considers itself a service organization; there are few individuals who could not be helped out of a financial di-

lemma by an early visit to Mr. Burton's office.

The sources and expenditures of college money is apportioned according to the following general table.*

Income	
50.7%	Tuition and Fees
3.0%	Contributions for operating expenses
8%	Endowment investment
45.0%	Auxiliary enterprises:
	Dining halls, Dorms, Bookstore, College Press, Farm, Water System, etc.
5%	Other — Non-educational
Expenses	
11.8%	Administration and Public Relations
29.0%	Instruction and Library
11.1%	Operating and Maintenance
41.3%	Auxiliary enterprises
5.2%	Other — Non-educational
1.6%	Contingency Reserve

*This table shows only the sources and percentages of gross dollar income and outgo.

Student Leaders Probe Current Issues and Campus Organizations

"What's So Extra About Extra-curriculars?" Dr. Arthur Lynip proposed this question to students who attended the Student Leaders' Conference, October 26, in East Hall. "Your extra-curricular activities tell who you are. You are Houghton's leaders; and to a great extent, in the way you are exercising that leadership, you are doing

two things: you are determining what Houghton College is and will be in the vital areas of Christian living, and you are determining what kind of a leader you will be after Houghton."

Dr. Lynip explained the position of Houghton College regarding student organizations as the typical liberal arts approach: "Faculty hands off. Let the students, by trial and error, discover their own potentials for leadership." The Dean pointed out the weaknesses in this system. "New organizations are difficult to start because students are conservative. New students are forced to join already existing groups; consequently, they perpetuate the old."

What is the present trend in organized campus activities? According to Dr. Lynip's report, social grouping for the sake of exclusiveness and prestige is "out." Rather, the current movement is toward organizations that contribute directly to the professional objectives of the students involved.

Following Dr. Lynip's address, the students assembled in small groups to discuss the specific topics of "Houghton's Traditions," "Are Houghton Students Evading the Race Issue?" and "The Student Leader's Responsibility for Scholarship."

Workshops for the second period included such subjects of discussion as: "How to Advise an Adviser," "Student Responsibility for Campus Decorum," "The Student's Responsibilities of Democracy on Houghton Campus."

When sessions officially closed, students continued their discussions with coffee cups in hand. What earth-shattering conclusions were reached? None. But the conference achieves its goals when opinions and ideas are shared, and when the student grabs the proverbial "bull by the horns."

The Leaders' Conference, sponsored by the Student Senate for all campus organization officers and interested students, purposes to introduce underclassmen to future responsibilities and to promote re-evaluation of campus problems and issues.

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Youthful Virtuoso Displays His Techniques, Emotion, And Ideas

BY E. HARVEY JEWELL

"Seemingly incredible" might adequately term the performance of violinist James Buswell in the second of the current Houghton Artist Series. This sixteen year-old virtuoso will not be long in establishing himself as a top-flight artist if last Friday night's performance is any criterion.

Unusually mature stage presence, coupled with dynamic control and impeccable technique, gives this prodigy a standard basis as a mechanical wizard, but there was more. Extraordinary musical concepts, heartfelt emotion and the yearning for expression made his performance one characteristic of a true artist.

As a reaction against years of academic technique, Buswell now seems to be emphasizing romantic works and style in an effort to find the real soul of his performance. Where romantic music is concerned, this proved to be a magnificent quality; with strict classicism, it is something less than a great asset.

The Vivaldi *Sonata in A major* was very buoyant and nearly became too intense and over-emphasized at times. However, meticulous bowing and a spirited tempo prevented this from becoming obvious.

The very beautiful Brahms *Sonata No. 2*, also in A major, was a work of sheer artistry. Buswell's romantic ideals made it so; here is room for the deepest passion and the highest soaring melody. The delicate phrases and infinite depth of expression would melt many of the hard-hearted classicists.

It became apparent in the Brahms that David Garvey has played too long for too many child prodigies. If only he had matched the tonal and emotional intensity of Buswell, the concept of Brahms might have been much more brilliant. Yet in a larger sense, he was doing Buswell a favor. Had he encouraged an extremely emotional performance, Buswell might have gone overboard with disastrous results. However, all things considered, such stoical control is hard to accept.

The crowning achievement of the evening was the Bach "Chaconne," which was composed as a fifth movement to the *D minor Partita for Solo*

Violin. This movement, unique in Bach's output, is overwhelming in its cumulative effect. The form is a set of twenty-nine variations on a harmonic ground. The brilliance of these variations plays upon every practical violinistic effect available to the baroque composer. Bach authority Philipp Spitta says, "This chaconne is a triumph of spirit over matter such as (Bach) never repeated in a more brilliant manner." Concerning Buswell's performance, allow a quote from Albert Mell: "No performer is ever satisfied with the way he plays (the Bach solo sonatas), nor does he ever completely plumb their depths. In the most profound sense, they are truly universal masterpieces that enable both player and listener to experience the catharsis only great art can effect."

Buswell's technique and intonation was virtually flawless, but intellectual objectivity and mature sensitivity seemed to be a bit lacking. Again it is the conflict between the emotion and the intellect. Unfortunately, emotional involvement and foot-stomping doesn't express the profound intellect of the composition. Yet, the vitality and technically polished phrases which sang from double and triple stops were amazing to behold. Buswell couldn't have selected a more difficult solo work; it is a rare one to teehee on.

The rest of the program contained primarily technical works, and might be sub-titled "Exercises in Pyrotechnics" or "How to Astound and Amaze."

Saudades Do Brazil is an orchestral suite written in 1921 by Darius Milhaud. There are twelve movements, one for each section of the city which the composer recollects from his two year stay in Rio during the first world war. The Levy transcriptions cannot replace the brilliant trumpet fanfares in *Ipanema*, and double stops are poor imitations of the wind duets in *Tijuca*. However, the driving tango rhythm remained, and it was performed in an inspiring manner.

With the indefatigable energy of a young man, Buswell honored us with two encores; Tchaikovsky's *Valse Sentimentale* and the *Caprice in A minor* by Wieniawski.



Jamie Buswell

People shook their heads

Students Select Adams, Angell To Head '64-'65 Boulder Staff

BY PAUL MOUW

The two newest slaves to the Boulder organization are Wayne V. Adams and Jonathan E. Angell. By mandate of the people on October 28, Adams became editor and Angell business manager of the 1965 edition.

Adams will be given the difficult task of becoming an expert in every phase of the publication. This will come through his working with the '64 staff.

As editor, he will be responsible for every item in the book; therefore, he must be able to distinguish the trite from the significant, the mediocre from the good, the esthetic from the inharmonious. He must be philosophical in setting the tone of the book, yet practical in executing this philosophy.

As administrator, he will realize that everyone does not meet deadlines, that all people are not easy to work with, that some girls wear their dresses shorter than others.

As a member of publications, he will learn to sacrifice grades, sleep and other such trivial items.

The job does have its rewards. There is the half tuition, the invaluable deepening of experience, the unforgettable thrill of a job well done, the appreciation of helping friends. Finally, there is the book, its memories and the knowledge that the editor has made a lasting contribution, however small, to his alma mater.

For Business Manager Angell, there is the importance of materialistic values. He must learn to make choices between the essential, the semi-essential and the non-essential, for he must restrain extravagant editors while creating the image of benevolence. He must cultivate carefully his secondary sources of income — flowers, programs, ads, pictures — so that the black ink will triumph.

Biographers will write that Adams is 6-1, 175, dark haired, plans to attend grad school, teach math, has a brother at Trinity College and has lived in Poughkeepsie, New York, all his life. Angell is 5-11, 165, brown haired, a natural athlete, is thinking about seminary or social work, and has commuted between Houghton and Kansas.

Faculty Alumna Revisits Campus

A former faculty member, Miss Lina Lejeune of Nonnenweier, Germany, visited the college Homecoming Weekend. Eighty-two years old, she made the three-week trip to this hemisphere alone. While in Houghton she attended the alumni dinner, spoke to the class in modern German literature, and renewed acquaintances. She gave the class a report on Christianity in post-war Germany, emphasizing Russian-occupied Germany.

During 1949-1950 Miss Lejeune taught French and German here. After her return home she wrote a book, *Das Andere Amerika*, in which she used Houghton as partial evidence that not all Americans are mere materialists. She suggested that the spirit of Christianity that she had hoped for in Germany among her Christian friends, she found on this campus. She also expressed surprise to find that coeducation worked so well.

She is now working on a history of the order of deaconesses that her great-aunt founded. In July she spoke to a large gathering of this order at the Mutterhaus in Nonnenweier, where she resides. Miss Rickard visited her there in June.

Missionary Journey Highlights Sabbatical Leave For "Doc Jo"

An international race track, snow and cloud capped mountains, a 260-mile trip for \$2.80 — these memories and others, Dr. Josephine Rickard retains of her sabbatical leave in Scotland, Europe and the Holy Lands.

"The crowning event of the itinerary, my missionary journey, landed me in LaMorlaye, France," Doc Jo said enthusiastically. Here a 1950 graduate of Houghton, Harley Smith, serves as business manager of the European Bible Institute.

Mr. Smith, who lives with his family near the campus, is building the library and remodeling the school's

the Portuguese church.

It was inevitable that Doc Jo would experience some startling adventures on her missionary jaunt. One night she arrived alone in Madrid, Spain, on the wrong train. "I was terrified," she said. "There I was in a strange city, three hours late, blackness all around me, and I could not understand the language. I stepped off the train and looked for a taxi. Then I heard someone shout, 'Hotel por favor!' 'Hispania!' I called, hoping my voice did not betray my fears. 'Aqui,' the man gestured. Sure enough, in large letters on the man's tipped cap, was the name of my hotel. He ushered me into his cab and whisked me off to my hotel." At Madrid, her host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hickman, Houghton, '58, missionaries in Valdepenos.

In central Spain, Doc Jo and Mr. Hickman witnessed appalling poverty — shack after shack — so many people and so many dogs. "No one in America has ever seen this type of slums," she said. In an open area behind the shambles, they saw women sewing, knitting and talking. Mr. Hickman introduced Doc Jo and himself to the people, explaining that this American teacher could not understand or speak their language. "When we were ready to leave," Doc Jo said, "I shook hands with them. Delighted, each one gave me a royal curtsy."

Dr. Rickard, chairman of the English department, is a sincere, thinking, pioneer personage. Standing tall and dignified in her classroom, she lectures, chats or dramatizes according to the need.

This year she teaches two classes of Principles of Writing, one of English literature and one of Prose. Still, after 37 years of a devoted career in literature, Doc Jo's passion is the same: those without Jesus Christ. For a woman approaching the *de senectute* years of life, such a rigorous pilgrimage as she undertook is not a simple matter. Look at it:

1963, January 6 — flew from New York to Scotland; April 30 — flew to London; May 11 — flew to Holy Lands; May 22 — flew to London; May 24 — began European tour; June 13 — sailed from Gibraltar; June 19 — arrived New York City.

During four months in Scotland, reviewing the Scottish educational system at Edinburgh University, Doc Jo found the emphasis placed upon depth rather than breadth of knowledge. Students choose their major, not their courses. They are expected to read widely in each author presented. Students may take "Honours" degrees, which include four years of lectures and tutorials. The degree given by Edinburgh is an M.A.

Doc Jo received her doctor's degree from Cornell in 1945 and has done subsequent work at Chicago, Columbia and Pittsburgh Universities. Born near Chautauqua, New York, graduated from Houghton in 1925, she lives with her sister, Grace, in Houghton village. Her interests are literature, Bible and missions.

Missionary Sketches . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

to begin Union Bible College. This college is a cooperative intermission project to prepare pastors for all of Sierra Leone and parts of Liberia. Because of the increasing literacy level, this college is desperately needed.

Donna Dekker graduated from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in 1956, and Paul studied medical technology in Rochester. Both had a bright future before them in medicine in Lansing, Michigan, when God called them to His ministry in Sierra Leone. Since 1958, they have been solely responsible for the supervision of the Bafodia station, school and dispensary. Since this spring, the Dekkers and their children, Jane and Paul Gregory, have been involved in village evangelism. Mr. Dekker reports their greatest opposition is from Moslems and Jehovah's Witnesses. This spring, work began on a Moslem mosque in Bafodia. This move, if effected, could transform the station into a Moslem center. Jehovah's Witnesses are enthusiastically reaching every village with literature and "another gospel."

On the other side of the world, Dr. Charles Paine, son of Professor and Mrs. S. Hugh Paine, has taken on the tremendous task of a dual role in India. As a medical doctor, he has a full time job supervising a hospital and treating many outside patients, clinic style. He is also pastor of a 500-member church populated with a "caste of Christians."



Friden Training Lecture
Why executives need glasses

Business Students Sample Executive Training Course

BY LIONEL BASNEY

With a party of prospective financiers in tow, Mr. Arnold Cook, Associate Professor of Business Administration, attended a seminar on up-to-date data-processing techniques at

the Friden Educational Center on Tuesday, October 15.

Friden, Inc., nation-wide manufacturers and distributors of automatic office equipment, maintains the Rochester, N. Y., educational center as an institution offering training courses for young executives. With a faculty of approximately eighteen full-time instructors, the center also presents one-day seminars on latest developments in electronic office apparatus. At the invitation of the center's president, Mr. Henry Lindsay, the sixteen-member Office Management class attended one of these meetings.

The day officially began at 9:30 a.m. when Mr. Walter Leary, instructor at the center, presented a general introduction to data-processing methods. With an assistant, Miss Maria Morris, to demonstrate as he lectured, Mr. Leary led the students through the techniques of recording information on punched paper tape. These perforated ribbons proved their versatility in activating a 100-word-a-minute automatic typewriter known as the Flexowriter. Similarly punched cards were used with another machine, the Computyper CTP.

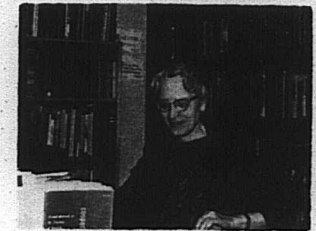
Halfway through the day's activities, the class and its professor were guests of the company at Rochester's plush Ireadway Inn for lunch.

The afternoon's lecture presented two more efficiency machines produced by Friden, Inc. The compact, desk-size 6010 Computer, to be initially marketed by the company this fall, with its amazing facility in juggling numerical problems, was demonstrated. As an introduction to the graphic arts aspect of office management, the students were shown the Justewriter, a machine devised to set margins automatically and conform the printed text to these specifications.

The day ended with a reference to contemporary file keeping. Each visitor received a special folder containing samples of the computer tapes and cards.

The class undertook this field trip in connection with its unit on modern office methods. Office Management is a course offered by Business Administration, Houghton's newest department. The department includes thirty business majors and numerous minors, Professor Cook reports.

The field trip was one part of the expanding business program. Another of the department's current projects is a monthly dinner-lecture for its majors and minors, featuring speakers outstanding in their respective fields of business. The speaker for the first meeting held in East Hall on Wednesday night, October 30, was Mr. John Samson, who is in charge of the college's accounts with Lambides and Lambides, Inc., Certified Public Accountants in New York.



Doc Jo

Missionary Journey

newly acquired ancient chateau. Surveying LaMorlaye from this royal chateau, Doc Jo marvelled at its famous international race track. "Oh those handsome animals, the most beautiful thorough-bred horses from around the world!" she reflected aloud.

Traveling to Toulouse, France, Doc Jo observed the work of Laura Copp, a Houghton alumna of '47, who taught French at Houghton after the death of Dr. Pierce Woolsey in 1957. Miss Copp conducts tent campaign series throughout Toulouse.

In Lisbon, Doc Jo saw the work of Luke Boughter, a missionary supported by Houghton. In his ministry, Mr. Boughter conducts a bookstore and radio program and helps to build a foundation for Christian life and ethics by teaching Bible to leaders of

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Senior Women Break Triple Tie To Cop Class Field Hockey

A three-way tie for first place at the close of the '63 fall women's hockey season extended the season to three play-off games.

The Junior squad earlier appeared to have sewn up the women's hockey title when the Seniors, with one loss, played a 1-1 tie game with the Academy. Later that same week the Juniors, also with a one loss record, tied the Frosh.

Monday, Oct. 21, the Sophs and Juniors played the first game with the Juniors taking an easy 4-1 victory. Play was evenly matched; in the first half, the Juniors put on an intensive second half drive to score the winning goals; Gayle Gardzimir

was high scorer.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Seniors held the Juniors scoreless in the championship game. Seniors Audrey Stockin, Viv Brady, Ginny Birchard and Becky Fern provided key offensive plays in the front line. Goalie Marion Strode and the Junior defense, including Carol Gares, Rosalie Morse, Marie Orlando and Gerry Gould, kept the Seniors to two goals.

The Senior defense with Barb Smith as goalie, Christie Mackintosh and Joan Seaman, full-backs, and Mim Paine, half-back, held the Junior offense.

This fall the hockey season was exceptionally good in participation, enthusiasm and caliber of play.



Dave Beach



Art Garling



Ralph Marks

College Initiates Stagg Awards; Names Three Football Winners

BY DAN SMITH

"To stimulate amateur interest and participation" in athletics, Houghton College has initiated a "Star of the Week" award into its athletic program. Set up by the Stagg Foundation in honor of the former football great Amos Alonzo Stagg, this nation-wide program is commemorating the "Century Of Physical Fitness." A medallion with this motto inscribed on its face will be presented to each "star." It will be awarded on the basis of the individual's athletic skill, his desire, and his sportsmanship. Adapted to Houghton's medium of athletics, this honor will be conferred after each Purple-Gold coached competition, i.e., football, basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Stagg was one of the finest contributors to American athletics in the history of this country. His abilities ranged over many areas. Seventy years of his life were devoted to football, but basketball, track, tennis, golf and baseball were all aided by this great sportsman. Because of Mr. Stagg's outstanding contributions to the field of athletics, the Stagg Foundation was organized to perpetuate his image and his goals in the minds of modern Americans. They decided that one method of doing this would be to offer this "Star of the Week" award for any American college person who best personified that for which Stagg stood.

Three awards have already been made; one for each of the P-G football contests this year. Senior Ralph Marks, Purple's quarterback, was selected by the athletic department as "Star of the Week" for the first game. Marks' fine running and passing, combined with his masterful team direction, led the way to a 40-0 Purple victory. In the process Ralph was the game's high scorer, crossing the end stripe and drop kicking for extra points with amazing adeptness.

A large Homecoming crowd got a look at Purple's Dave Beach, the next game's Stagg award winner. A probable starter on the University of Rochester's football squad, Dave brought his skills to Houghton and displayed the form that made him the leading pass receiver of the series.

For his outstanding contribution to the Gold effort in the final fray of the season, Art Garling copped the third "star" medal. Using his past experience and his knowledge of Purple's weaknesses, Quarterback Garling inspired his team to penetrate the end zone twice, scoring one TD himself.

Purple Soccer Squad Triumphs, 3-2 Victory Gives Championship

Purple won its second straight soccer championship with a 3-2 victory over Gold last Saturday afternoon. A Parents' Weekend gathering saw a fine offensive show put on by Purple and an equally brilliant display of defense on the part of Gold's Gladiators.

From the start of the game Purple made consistent drives into Gold territory. Two of these more determined penetrations were annulled by overshots by Pete Schreck and Keith Greer. Gold's only threat of the first quarter was likewise overshot by Ete Szuts. The period ended with the scoreboard showing no score.

The Gladiators broke into the scoring column early in the second frame when Doug Wiemer rolled the ball past guard George DeVinney and goalie Dan Smith. Purple then controlled the ball for the remainder of the quarter but failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. Gold led at half-time, 1-0.

Early in the third frame Gladiator goalie John Ernst and guard Larry Johnson stopped two strong Pharaoh drives. Ernst came through again defensively for Gold as he stopped Mark Amstutz' penalty kick. With 33 seconds left in the period Gold was again penalized. At this time Tom DeVinney sent the ball past the outstretched hands of Ernst to tie the score.

Purple took the lead early in the

fourth quarter when Schreck passed to Jim Parks for a score. Minutes later Harvey Jewell tied the score when teammate Wiemer and he outwitted goalie Smith and sent the ball into the net. At the six minute mark Purple hit scoring territory to go ahead 3-2 and wrap up the victory. Freshman Keith Greer scored the winning tally. In the last half of the period the Pharaohs continued to "slam" the ball deep into Gold territory. The Gladiators did stop Purple from scoring again but failed in a determined effort to gain possession of the ball. Meanwhile goalie Smith watched the snow fall on his side of the field.

Seniors Take League Football

On September 30, 1963, Houghton Houseleague football season opened with the Senior team playing the men from McKinley. Starting the season off right, the Seniors handed McKinley a defeat and followed that victory with another over the Freshmen. On October 17, the Academy neatly threw a roadblock in front of the Senior attempt at an undefeated season. It came in the form of a close hard battle which was the Seniors' only loss. In their next game they defeated Shenawana and, to even up the score, routed the Juniors with a 52-28 upset. As the season drew to a close, statistics showed the Seniors

Varsity Football Roster Shows Ability, Spirit, Sportsmanship

Marked by superior ability and spirited play, the 1963 edition of Houghton's Varsity football team is, perhaps, the finest ever to dent the turf on Alumni Field. Though the one-sided series lasted but three games, many players on either side of the line demonstrated outstanding ability.

Three quarterbacks were named to the varsity roster. Ralph Marks, taking his cue from the book *How To Succeed at Football Without Really Trying*, guided the Purple squad quite effectively. Though he went to the air for a majority of Purple's scores, opposing linemen were kept off balance because of Marks' fine broken field running. Gold's Bud Tysinger received varsity status for the second year as he doggedly gave his team 100 per cent each game.

Never letting up, Bud jarred the defense with his hard rushes. Art Garling, a consistent performer in the series, demonstrated his capacity as an able field general in the final contest, engineering Gold's two touchdowns.

Several other backfield men gained varsity recognition. Dave Beach made pass-catching look easy with his finesse and speed. Running from the wingback slot, Beach hit paydirt enough to rank him second to Marks in total points. Halfback Verlee Dunham, leading ground-gainer for both teams, turned in three steady, well-played games. Dunham was also outstanding on defense, eluding defensive ends and halfbacks and crashing through the center of the line for valuable yardage.

At the end slots, teammates Tom Brownworth and Don Warren dis-

played the spirit that characterized the series. Brownworth ran his patterns well and accounted for three touchdowns. Much merit is to be given Warren for his hard defensive rushes.

Graduates of the "school of hard knocks," Purple's Doug Thompson and Gene Pigford, plus Gold's Jack Hocking and Marshall Cook, represent the bulwark of both interior lines. Thompson, shooting the gap from his linebacker position, trapped many Gold ball carriers in their own backfield. Hard-hitting, determined play characterized Pigford as he and his fellow lineman opened large holes Hocking's tough play and bulk made him almost immovable at the line and unstoppable in the backfield. Cook, the only other varsity repeat, preyed on Purple's weaknesses with his heads-up play.

Commending the closeness of the games and the spirit of both teams, Coach Wells and Coach Burke declared this series to have been one of the best Purple-Gold hockey series in several years.

Purple Girls Win Twice In Intramural Hockey Season

Two evenly matched teams battled this year in the women's Purple-Gold field hockey series. Although Gold provided keen competition, Purple took the best-of-three series by winning the first two games.

On October 24, Audrey Stockin scored the only goal late in the first game, giving Purple a 1-0 victory.

Carol Young scored Gold's first goal in two years in the second game, played under the lights on October 28, but Purple took the game 2-1 with Audrey Stockin's goals in the first and third quarters.

While both teams were well-matched defensively, Purple's forwards were

more aggressive. More offensive punch for Gold in the forward line might have resulted in a Gold victory.

Barb Smith, Purple's goalie, played two fine defensive games and was responsible for effectively blocking many Gold shots. Laura Harker and Gail Gardzinir further strengthened Purple. Mim Paine and Rosalie Morse turned in strong performances for Gold.

Commending the closeness of the games and the spirit of both teams, Coach Wells and Coach Burke declared this series to have been one of the best Purple-Gold hockey series in several years.



Football varsity: Don Warren, Ralph Marks, Doug Thompson, David Beach, Bud Tysinger, Verlee Dunham, Marshall Cook, Art Garling, Jack Hocking. Not pictured: Tom Brownworth, Eugene Pigford.

Varsity Women Field Hockey
V. Birchard, G. Gardzinir, M. McCarty, C. Mackintosh, R. Morse, M. Paine, J. Seaman, B. Smith, A. Stockin, M. Strode, C. Young

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