

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959 No. 4

Six Compete For Star Editor And Business Manager Positions

The student body will elect the editor and business manager of the *Star* at a compulsory chapel on Monday, November 23. The nominees for editor are: Marcia Caldwell, Mary Douglas and Patricia Lewis. For business manager are Richard Gould, David Lachman and Peter Lee.

Marcia Caldwell is *Star* news editor, class co-social chairman, advertising manager of Torchbearers, on the Student Senate social committee and a member of the *Lanthorn* and *Info* staff. In her sophomore year she was dormitory social chairman

and has been a *Star* staff member for three years.

Mary Douglas is in her second year as *Star* copy editor. This year she is also assistant literary editor of the 1960 *Boulder* and copy-proof editor of *Lanthorn*.

Patricia Lewis was editor of the freshman *Star*. She was *Star* make-up editor, dormitory social chairman and class secretary in her sophomore year. As a junior, she is *Boulder* make-up editor.

Richard Gould held high school positions as vice president of his

freshman, sophomore and junior classes and was a member of the National Honor Society, as well as the Literary Editor of his yearbook.

Peter Lee was a student pastor, a member of Torchbearers during his freshman year, is Student Senate Chaplain and class representative at present. He is also Sunday School Chaplain of the Junior Class.

David Lachman was a member of his high school Bible Club and during his first two years at Houghton was engineer for WJSL, as well as entertaining membership in the Torchbearers as a sophomore and Foreign Missions Fellowship as a freshman.

The candidates, in order to be eligible for these positions, must have upheld a 2.50 grade point in the semester previous to their candidacy and must be Sophomores or Juniors at the time of election.

Artist Rama Jucker Displays Sensitivity, Virtuosity On 'Cello

Deep-toned, plaintive, yet lyrical strains of the 'cello filled the college chapel Friday night, Nov. 6, as Rama Jucker performed for the third Artist Series Concert of the 1959-1960 season. Accompanied by Professor C. Nolan Huizenga, the Switzerland-born artist presented a well balanced performance.

His program included Locatelli's *Sonata in D major*, the *Sonata No. 6 for Unaccompanied Cello* by Bach.

Conference Meets Student Queries

"Why are students asked to leave college?" was the main question considered at the first college press conference Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, in East Hall.

Newly organized to allow the student body and the administrative staff to exchange ideas and news, the conference, Dr. Paine said, "is a useful thing," because it gives the students a more accurate evaluation of school policies.

The answers given for student dismissal were: for propagating views opposed to those of the school, for direct attacks on school personnel, for rule infractions and summer violation of major rules, and for questionable moral character. Dr. Lynip stated that usually only two or three students are asked not to return each year. The notifications of dismissal are seldom given later than June.

The Administrative Committee, consisting of President Paine, Dean Lynip, Dr. Smith and Dr. Luckey, have decided to hold press conferences on alternate Fridays for a trial period. Last Friday's administrative representatives included President Paine, Dean Lynip and Dean Renick.

The representatives also included two students each from the *Star*, *Boulder*, WJSL, Student Senate, Wesleyan Youth; and one each from Gaoyadeo, East Hall, East wing and men's houses with twelve or more fellows.

The BOULDER will present Walt Disney's color production of "Rob Roy," in the college chapel tonight at 8 p. m. The film is based on a novel by Walter Scott. Filmed in Scotland, this production, features Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Sonata in A minor by Schubert and Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*.

Mr. Jucker's sensitive interpretation of the fugues of 16th century music as well as the dissonance of the modern Stravinsky demonstrated his ability as an accomplished artist. The depth and range of tone displayed in the unaccompanied Bach sonata was particularly impressive. Mr. Jucker's rendition of the lighter Schubert *Sonata in A major* and the *Suite Italienne* by Stravinsky was a pleasing contrast to the severity and seriousness of the first selections. Enthusiastic applause brought the artist back for one encore, *Après une reve* by Gabriel Fouré.

Mr. Jucker rendered each number with the deportment of one who loves music for its own sake rather than that of one who wishes to display his talent. Such deportment was revealed in the unassuming humility of the artist and his seeming unawareness of those around him.

James, Vogan Join For Senior Recital

Ruth James, soprano voice major, and Robert Vogan, trumpet major, will perform in a joint senior recital at 8:00 p. m. on Nov. 27 in the college chapel.

Ruth is studying under Dr. Robert Woods in a music education curriculum. Her program includes songs in several languages. She will sing *Venite, Ingenui* from *Le Nozze di Figaro*, *Allmacht* by Wagner, *Jardin d'Amour* from *An Old French Air*, *Oreille Chanson* by George Bizet, *Le Temps des Lelas* by Ernest Chausson, *En doiment c'est d'moi* from *La Fe'e aux Roses* by Jacques F. Haley, *Let All My Life Be Music* by E. G. Spross, *Among the Living* by A. H. Malotte, *Contemplation* by Frank La Forge and *The Bird of the Wilderness* by Ed Horseman. Elaine Faris will accompany Miss James.

Robert Vogan is studying trumpet under Mr. Harold McNeil. Included in his program will be Latham's *Suite for Trumpet and String Orchestra*, *Thre'ne* from *Incantation*, *Thre'ne et Danse* by Desendos, *Intermeile* from *Sonate* by Hubean, *Lento and Scherzo* by Barat and *Mont Saint-Michel* by Robbins. His accompanist will be David Childs.



Workmen even the gravel base and smooth the fresh cement of the walk before the Chapel-Auditorium.

Finishing Touches Prepare Chapel For December Use

Little by little the chapel is nearing completion, and everyone is figuratively holding his breath to see if it will be ready for the Dec. 5 Artist Series, in which the National Symphony Orchestra will appear.

Dr. Willard Smith, the college business manager, stated that the workmen are doing their best to finish the necessary details before that time. They have completed the sidewalk in front of the building,

finished the plastering inside and are now laying the vinyl plastic floor tile. Eventually 240 feet of carpeting will also cover the four aisles.

The American Seating Co. expects to finish installing the permanent seats on Dec. 1. Dr. Smith said that the first chapel service will probably be held there either Dec. 3 or 4. The administration is planning a fitting celebration to mark the occasion.

The glass between the foyer and the main auditorium, and in the control room will be installed about the middle of this month.

Fully lined beige drapes, made by Fowler Textiles, Inc. of Buffalo, will cover the six large windows in the auditorium and those in the foyer, and it is hoped that the company can complete these in time for the first service.

The hanging of the huge mural in the foyer, however, awaits the convenience of Paul Ortlip, the son of the artist H. Willard Ortlip. Mr. Ortlip, Sr. will direct this operation.

Student Body Will Decide Heads For 1961 Lanthorn

The *Lanthorn* editor and business manager will be elected at a compulsory chapel by the student body November 23. Nominees for editor include Mary Jane Fancher, Judy Lynip and Blanche Miller. Kenneth German, Stanley Shepura and James Zull for business manager.

Mary-jane Fancher, as a freshman, participated in Foreign Missions Fellowship and Torchbearers. As a sophomore she took part in the *Star* and the two afore-mentioned activities. She is now in the Student Senate and on the *Boulder* staff as literary editor.

Judy Lynip participated in Oratorio and the *Star* during her freshman and sophomore years. As a junior, Judy is the Student Senate Social Chairman and *Lanthorn* make-up editor.

Blanche Miller has been a cheerleader for three years, assistant photography editor for the *Boulder* and has been associated with the English, Expression and German Clubs.

Kenneth German was, during his first two years, class cabinet representative and was a member of his sophomore basketball team. He is presently a Student Senate member for his class.

James Zull was a member of his

high school Student Senate and Student Government Organization and at Houghton is in charge of Sonyea activities in Torchbearers.

A 2.0 grade point in the semester previous to candidacy is required for all nominees. They must be Sophomores or Juniors at the time of their election.

Senators Discuss Current Breakfast Hour Dispute

The Student Senate at its meeting on Nov. 3 discussed the advisability of changing the time of breakfast in the dining hall and also the petition of 10% of the student body that the time remain at 6:45 throughout the year.

The petition asked for a continuation of the present hour in order to provide the dining hall workers (set-up girls and dish washers) time to clean up before eight o'clock classes. Some students do not realize that the true purpose of the earlier hour is to enable a second serving to be held should a large number not be able to eat first serving.

The business office sets the amount of the board, taking in to account that in an average year not all those who are boarding at Gaoyadeo eat breakfast. Although it is true that

the dining hall's receipts are greater than the cost of the food, the profit is used to retire the debt on the construction of the present dining hall.

Should the attendance at the seven o'clock breakfast be greater than can be handled in one serving, a possible alternative of having two servings, at 7 and 7:45, was proposed.

The Senate will discuss the problem further at an open meeting next Tuesday.

McCord Performs Thanksgiving Day

The Houghton College Department of Music will present a piano recital by Miss Marie McCord in the college chapel Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day, at 7:30 p. m.

The program consists of Scarlatti's *Sonata in B Minor, Largo* 33; Mozart's *Sonata in C Major* k. 309, Schumann's *Scenes from Childhood*, opus 15; *Sonata in G Major*, opus 31, No. 1 by Beethoven; and Kabalievsky's *Four Preludes*, opus 5.

Miss McCord, who teaches the art and music appreciation courses, as well as piano, received her bachelor of education degree and master's degree from Indiana University.

She studied in Paris under a Fulbright Grant in 1950 and studied piano at Eastman School of Music during the past two summers. She is beginning her fifth year of teaching at Houghton.

Star, Lanthorn Get High Rating

Houghton's *Star* and *Lanthorn*, both members of the Associated Collegiate Press, have received first class ratings for the 1958-59 school year.

The *Star*, under the editorship of Morris Atwood, received a total score of 3220 points in its second semester judging which placed it between all-American and first class ratings.

The judge, Leon Carr, Copy Editor of the *St. Paul Dispatch*, stated that the paper should include "more features with a lighter touch" and

suggested that news sources be more varied. He commended the fine content of the editorial and sports pages. "You have set high standards for this issue; your contributors meet them," was the comment of Miss Joanna Oyaas of *Mercury Magazine* about last year's *Lanthorn*. This publication, edited by Carolyn Paine, placed half way between first class and all-American. "Give close attention to designing the cover and page spreads, Miss Oyaas suggested. "If you attend to these matters you will have an outstanding magazine."

Editorial

Study Needs Service Goal

During the most crucial battles of the last world war, while many were losing their lives in order to hold the front lines, the United States armed forces left some of their reservists in colleges and universities to study mathematics, foreign languages and technical subjects. This policy was not due to any favoritism or lack of planning on the part of the military organizations, but to a realization on their part that training was vital to military success. These were being trained with the understanding that they might later take the places of those in the lines.

Today it is even more clear that wars have risen above the plane of the common foot soldier into a maze of technical and scientific strategy. They will in the future be either won or lost by the intellectuals.

Preparation Is Obedience

This fact presents an arresting simile to the situation in Christian missions today. When Christ presented his Great Commission, he directed it to the entire church. Some have ignored the command and adopted an attitude of total indifference. Others have obeyed it and are now stationed in front line posts, while still others in basic obedience have entered upon a program of preparation to take their places in the line.

Now as never before is such preparation essential, for it is now increasingly apparent that a life and death ideological warfare exists. Christianity is face to face with forces of Satan that have declared their intentions of obliterating it, and the intellectual aspects of this warfare are tremendous.

Cults Issue Literature

According to United Nations figures, Russia published 59,530 titles with over a billion copies apiece in 1957. This on a world scale averages approximately five and a half books per person. Jehovah's Witnesses, according to their 1955 report, printed 2,927,062 books, 27,941,465 pamphlets and 35,500,383 magazines in a year. Their *Awake* magazine prints 2,700,000 copies per issue in 17 languages, while the *Watchtower* prints 3,500,000 copies per issue in 47 languages. The Roman Catholic church with its goal of putting a Catholic paper in every United States home is now issuing 604 periodicals.

The time is rapidly passing when just any well-meaning Christian can

sally forth armed with his jungle equipment and a few favorite Bible verses. It is absolutely essential that there be those in training.

Most of us at Houghton fall into this category. We have recognized the Lord's commission as including us and are preparing to take our battle stations somewhere in this world. This fact should impart to

our training a quality of earnestness that would beget careful scholarship. We are actually enlisted in the Lord's forces and are studying here on borrowed time. We ought never to forget that we are being given this time for training while others are maintaining for us front line positions in a desperate world-wide conflict.

Symposium Studies Christian Publications

Wheaton College was again host to the Conference of Christianity and Literature, Oct. 23-24. The Third Academic Symposium on Writing included such speakers as Margaret Landon, Henry Coray, Henry Rago and Eliseo Vivas. Mrs. Landon (*Anna and the King of Siam*) assured the delegates that writing is "re-writing" and implied that reaching the best seller lists is a matter of happy chance. Mr. Coray, author of *Son of Tears*, laid the failure of the modern secular novel to the characteristic denial of God and of man's moral responsibility.

Mr. Vivas of Northwestern quite rightly refused to admit that the "humanities" are synonymous with literature and art. Science aspires to knowledge. Poetry, he went on, is not knowledge but is the stuff of which knowledge is made.

At the final session on Saturday morning, the particular dilemma of the Christian and his literature was recognized, if not resolved. There seemed to be general agreement on at least two counts: that Christian "literature," 1959, is practically nonexistent, and that this dearth is deplorable.

Who is responsible for this state of affairs — the writer, the reader, the publisher, or the general Christian public? A surprisingly strong indictment was leveled at the publisher; at any rate the consensus seemed to be that the Christian writer, if he is to make a living is at the mercy of forces beyond his control: the timid publisher, the apathetic reader, or the hostile Christian community. Although no agreement was reached, it was significant that Christians seem to be increasingly aware of a problem and a need.

Two recent *Star* articles have touched on the subject of the cultural lag, in the United States and specifically on Houghton campus. Museums, art galleries, and, above all, books were suggested as helpful adjuncts in the campaign against cultural darkness.

Granted all this, let us not neglect the obvious fact that the only certain effect of miles of corridors in hundreds of museums is to produce aching feet and stiff necks. Millions of books, likewise, will produce at the safest calculation of probability no more than a multiple headache. The

intangible, the unpredictable, the immeasurable, is all that matters. Not how much is observed or read, but what the mind does with these things is what counts.

It is the action of the mind on the substance of the arts that is really the point at issue. Life is a continual transformation of the present in terms of the past; of books it can be said that the great ones must be read by great readers.

A great book is a record of a moment of joyful enlightenment, and it is from this imperfect crystallization of the writer's vision that the reader recreates, if he is able, something more than the original enlightenment and re-experiences something more than the original joy. This ideal combination of delight with wisdom is the peculiar province of the literature of the imagination; and to the degree that he considers this valuable will the reader cherish the great books.

Before Christian literature is encouraged or condemned, this attribute of imaginative literature should be recognized. It will at least help to explain why the Christian community may be apathetic or hostile to "Christian literature." Many Christians are suspicious of joy, afraid of wisdom, and contemptuous of beauty. And certainly it is presumptuous to condemn our Puritan ancestors who raised their hatred of levity and vain-glory almost to the dignity of a philosophy.

Finally, to acknowledge the value of Christian literature is not to ensure its creation. The sense of mission is not enough. Great Christian writers must, to be obvious again, be great Christians. The poverty of Christian letters, if there is one, is but another indication of a low spiritual state. If we are seeking "culture" in order to become better Christians, we are confounding cause and effect with a thoroughness a barbarian might envy.

Literary Excerpts

BY MARY DOUGLAS

University of Buffalo's Student Judiciary Committee exercises considerable authority over student misdemeanors. The Oct. 30 *Spectrum* reports that this five-member court fined a student \$15 and suspended him from school activities for the remainder of the 1959-60 year. The charge against him: leading a 2 a.m. demonstration outside a dormitory. The committee is independent of administration and Senate control, except for appointment to membership.

From an editorial in the *Bona Ventura* comes a statement that might have been made in Houghton: "The majority of students don't realize that the responsibility of producing a school paper rests with them, the general student body . . . Whether through timidity, apathy, or what have you, many people who could be writing useable copy for the *BV* have declined any opportunity to contact us."

A letter to the editor in the *Wheaton Record* airs the perennial question of Christianity vs. materialism. The writer says that the spirit of materialism has subtly invaded Wheaton's campus in the form of the senior class float for the Homecoming parade: "Certainly much broader concepts lie at the base of the ideology of our college and country than the ability of business men to fashion crude ore into automobiles."

Bi-Lines



Jim and Carolyn

Although it is certainly permissible to become carried away by the performance of a visiting artist, applauding between the movements of a number is frowned upon in contemporary cultural circles.

Long May It Wave

There are probably only a few who noticed that the American flag was elevated to a lofty position of surveillance in front of Fancher Hall at the beginning of each day and maintained this position until evening. And probably fewer have noticed that this performance has not been taking place of late because some individual has yielded to his kleptomaniac bent or in endowed with a somewhat twisted sense of humor. We'd all like to see our flag returned, Sonny.

Seasons Greetings

It is interesting to note that seasonal lights (Christmas and Halloween) are so expertly and securely installed on and near Gao that it is weeks — sometimes months — before anyone can get them down.

One Bad Apple . . .

It is a deplorable but inflexible rule of life that a few abusers of a privilege can "queer the works" for the innocent majority. Torchbearers' officers have stated this to be the case in the new ban that was clapped on couples who do extension work together. It is unfortunate that a few who use the Lord's work as an excuse for being together can deprive other couples of this fellowship in service.

De-Testable Tactics

To prevent over-taxation of the intellectual capacities of our peers, the Office of the Dean of the College has issued a schedule reserving Oct. 26-31 for tests on TTS and Nov. 2-7 for tests on MWF. Why, worthy professors, were so many students complaining about Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday tests last week?

Scoop Sheet Blunder

We wonder if any Friday nights or Sunday noons have come up among the meal tickets in the recent spot checks at the college dining hall? (re: Scoop Sheet, November 6. "There will be spot checks for tickets as well as Friday night and Sunday noon, and you must have your ticket to eat.") Perspicacious observation, Professor K.

What The Quad Says

Editor:

Quite recently, my attention has been drawn to the limited number of hours that our library is open for student use. In my case, as in the case of many students, I find the library the ideal place to study because conversation is forbidden and noise is kept to a minimum.

After prayer meeting on Tuesday nights, from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. it would be very beneficial to have the library open, even for this hour and a half. Some have used the

argument "You have your room in which to study." I wonder if they have tried to go back to a dormitory that never quite gets settled for the evening until 10:30 p.m.

On Friday nights, I see definite reasoning behind having the library closed for an Artist Series. But other Fridays, there are a great majority of library users who do not date for every occasion and would avail themselves of the library if it were open.

Janet Orser
A Junior

Your correspondent requests why our library hours are what they are.

The College is providing as much service as can be afforded. A recent survey of eighteen colleges in the 800-1500 class revealed that the Houghton library is open as many hours as the average for these schools. The American Library Association recommends that the library be given an allowance of 5% of the educational and general budget. At Houghton the library is given 5.3% of the budget.

The library could be open a greater number of hours at the expense of cutting acquisitions, but this is not at all advisable. The present hours have been worked out on the basis of experimental monitoring of student use. The hours that the library is closed are those wherein the least use was made of these facilities.

Arthur W. Lynip

The Limelight

PIERCE — VAUGHAN

Mr. and Mrs. G. Emerson Vaughan announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jane (ex '60), to Mr. Roy M. Pierce (ex '60), on Oct. 24, at the West Plattsburg Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Mr. ('59) and Mrs. ('60) Auguste King announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Joy, on Sept. 25.



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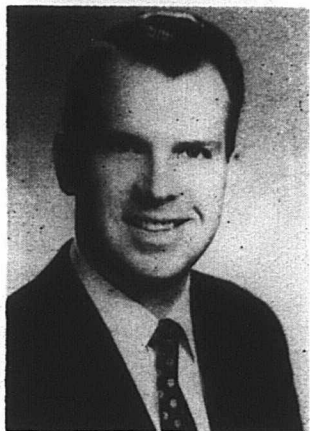


EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

Carolyn Paine
James Finney

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Conquest Speakers Represent Ten Countries



Mr. Hal W. Guffey



James Mignard



Miss Florence Cavender



Mr. & Mrs. Siegfried Buss



Mr. & Mrs. Edward Schroeder



Mr. Karl Goldberg



Dr. Charles R. Tournay

The Annual Missionary Conquest, Tuesday through Friday, will present missionaries who are actively serving in more than ten nations and who represent nine mission boards. The conquest, a project of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, offers students at Houghton an opportunity to become better informed about the progress of world evangelism and present needs.

The first of the series of missionary speakers, James Mignard, will tell of his work in Germany under the Greater Europe Mission at prayer meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Mignard, who earned a degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University and who attended Fuller Seminary, has taught for the last four years at the German Bible Institute in Seeheim. He also served as director there.

Two veteran missionaries, Miss Florence Cavender and Dr. Charles R. Tournay, will be speaking Wednesday, Miss Cavender in chapel and Dr. Tournay in the evening. Miss Cavender recently returned from Colombia, S. A., where she has completed her third term of service under the Oriental Missionary Society. Dr. Tournay, formerly missionary in Africa and later field representative and consultant for the Sudan Interior Mission, is skilled in literature, radio

and art work. Especially burdened for the Moslem people, he is presently with International Missions, working in India, Pakistan, East Africa, Iran and the Philippines. This will be his fifth "Conquest" appearance.

Hal Guffey, a former middle of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis and working under International Students in the Boston area, will speak Thursday in chapel. The evening speaker on Thursday will be Dr. Shirley Ferris, a medical missionary under the Africa Inland Mission. Mr. Edward Schroeder, radio technician for the Evangelical Alliance Mission, will speak in chapel Friday.

The closing speaker will be Dr. Edwyl Kilbourne, superintendent of the Korea work of the Oriental Missionary Society and vice president of the Seoul Theological Seminary. He will be here Friday evening only.

Our guest missionaries will speak in classes and will be free to interview students in S-24. Among these are the Rev. Marshall Southland, Belgium Congo; Dr. Donald Burns, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Buss of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Southerd of the Unevangelized Fields Mission and the Karl Goldbergs of the Buffalo Hebrew Christian Missions, Inc.

College Missions Program Upholds Foreign Laborers

The students and faculty of world interests. At present nine Houghton College spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the ends of the earth through prayer, dedication of self and giving to support Houghtonians now on the field — that is the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

This objective involves weekly prayer-meetings, bi-weekly chapel services, the annual missionary Conquest, and \$12,000 in gifts. Directing the work of the College mission program is an FMF cabinet of 22 persons, which includes officers, prayer group leaders, advertising and bulletin board managers, In-As-Much chairman, radio director and two faculty advisers.

Post-War Vision

Renewed missionary interest after World War II began when Ex-GI's George Sanville and Luke Boughter burdened for missions, started a weekly mission prayer meeting which grew into the FMF and took over the college mission interests begun decades before. Students who attended these prayer meetings became the first FMF cabinet.

In December, 1948, the group had become so large that the students split into smaller groups representing

Publishes Weekly Bulletin

Besides emphasizing prayer, FMF seeks to keep interested students informed about mission-board requirements. It does this by distributing literature received from more than 100 mission boards and organizations to the prayer groups through their leaders and to all students through displays in S-24. FMF also publishes pertinent prayer requests in a weekly letter. This is distributed to the prayer groups and also tacked to the FMF bulletin board for all who wish it.

Emphasizes Vocation

In 1949 the annual Missionary Conquest superseded Missionary Day. It is held for the purpose of acquainting students with missionaries personally so that they may receive first-hand information about missionary qualifications and the problems of the field. For the past two years the Conquest has placed its primary emphasis on vocations. Through this emphasis FMF wishes to impress the students with the conviction that each Christian is to be a missionary no matter what his occupation.

An additional function of the FMF is the In-As-Much program. Begun in 1947 to supply desperate post-war needs, In-As-Much collects used clothing and sends it to needy countries. Clothing has recently been sent to West Germany and Formosa.

Theme Lays Special Emphasis On Need For Faithful Witness

BY DAVID MARKLE

The theme for this year's Conquest, "Occupy Till I Come," was a subject near the heart of Christ during His earthly ministry. The context is the parable concerning the ten pounds, Luke 19:12-27. By means of this parable spoken at Jericho during Christ's stay at Zacchaeus' house, Christ was trying to tell His disciples that He was soon to leave this earth.

How were the disciples to occupy? The answer is in Christ's great commission issued at the time of His ascension: "Go ye . . ." This was not issued to just an exclusive group of the disciples, nor for just one or two individuals. It was for all the followers of Christ. The same is true today. Christ's great commission is binding for every true Christian. It is not for the foreign missionary only, but for the business man, the teacher, the student — for all who are followers of Christ. Although it is not recorded that Stephen ever took any long missionary trip, he, nonetheless, fulfilled Christ's commission just as much as the missionary itinerator, the Apostle Paul. Christ may never call us to a foreign mission field, but He expects us to be a witness wherever we are. Hence, the song for the Conquest, "Ye servants of God, Your Master Proclaim."

As Christian students, we are preparing for a lifetime of proclaiming Christ, whether here or on the foreign field. We are but to take the "pounds" He has given us — music, medicine, secretarial ability, — and use those to His honor and glory as we wait for His return to earth.

Prayer is the emphasis of the Foreign Missions Fellowship: not only prayer for missionaries and their work, but prayer that Christ would call from our student body those who

would take the Gospel to unreached areas. This special time of missionary emphasis will accomplish its purpose, only as we allow Christ to speak to our hearts and to make us aware of the need for occupying now through witnessing, through giving and perhaps through future occupying on a foreign mission field.

Final Conquest Meeting Presents Dr. Kilbourne, Korean Missionary

Dr. Edwyl W. Kilbourne, recently returned missionary from Korea, will speak Friday evening at the culminating meeting of the Missionary Conquest. This will be held in the church at 7:30.

Represents Far East

Dr. Kilbourne is a third generation missionary, and grandson of Ernest A. Kilbourne who, with Charles E. Cowman, pioneered the work of The Oriental Missionary Society in Japan.

He was born in Japan and spent his childhood and early youth in Korea and China. He began his missionary career in China from which he was forced to flee during World War II. At the time of the Korean conflict he was working in that land, only to flee again. For a time he served in Japan, but upon termination of hostilities he became the first missionary to be permanently readmitted to Seoul after the evacuation of missionaries from that city.

Supervises Korea Work

Dr. Kilbourne is superintendent of the Korea work of The Oriental Missionary Society and vice-president of the Seoul Theological Seminary, where he works with an effective Korean national staff.

Dr. Kilbourne is prepared to an-



Dr. Edwyl W. Kilbourne

swer key questions on the current Far Eastern crisis.

An exhibit will be open in S-24 during the Missionary Conquest. Here, students may obtain missions literature and interview the missionaries. The room will be open Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday and Friday.

Nine Houghton Graduates Serve Foreign Fields With FMF Support



Mr. Luke Boughter



Mrs. Hazel Yontz



Mr. Herschel Ries



Mrs. Ella Woolsey



Miss Pearl Crapo



Mrs. Donna Dekker



Mr. Paul Dekker



Mr. Glenn Barnett



Dr. John Edling

The nine missionaries pictured above are the representatives of Houghton College in the foreign mission field. Spread throughout the countries of Haiti, Sierra Leone, Brazil, Liberia and Portugal, these men and women are working to acquaint the nationals of these countries with the Lord Jesus Christ. Their methods of communication with these peoples are many and varied. Some communicate through medical care, some through education, others through direct radio broadcasts and the remainder through evangelism and Bible classes.

Goal Set For \$12,000

In order that these missionaries may devote their efforts to the task of teaching and healing the peoples to whom they have been sent, Houghton College Foreign Missions Fellowship raises funds for their support. The total missionary budget for the 1959-1960 year is \$12,000. This money is received from the stu-

dent body, faculty, alumni and friends.

Ministers Through Radio

The following is a brief introduction to the individuals whom the FMF supports.

Luke Boughter, working in Lisbon, Portugal, devotes most of his time to radio broadcasting and making tapes for the radio work. His messages are sent throughout western Europe and northern Africa. At the present time he is facing opposition from the Roman Catholic government of Portugal.

Serve By Teaching

Hazel Johnson Yontz has been working in the field of education at Bara de Coda, Brazil. She teaches in the Bible Institute, of which her husband, Orville, is the director. Mrs. Yontz is a 1946 graduate of Houghton. The Yontzes are in the United States this year.

Sends Gospel To Russia

Herschel Ries is the chief engineer of radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia. Mr. Ries is in charge of installing the new 50,000-watt transmitter which will carry the Gospel

even into Russia. A 5000-watt transmitter is now in use. Mr. Ries is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Claude A. Ries.

Mrs. Ella Woolsey returned to Sierra Leone, West Africa, in October with her husband, Rev. Warren Woolsey, after two years' furlough, during which time Rev. Woolsey visited churches and taught Bible and philosophy here. Teacher and evangelist, Rev. Woolsey is also the superintendent of the Wesleyan field in Sierra Leone.

Begins New Terms

Pearl Crapo arrived in Haiti, West Indies, in 1950. Her work is education and translation. She teaches in the Port Margot Bible School and translates Sunday School materials and other literature into French. She

spent two years teaching on La-Gonave, a small island off the Haiti coast.

Glenn Barnett is also stationed in Haiti. His work is in education and evangelism. A teacher in the Bible School at Port Margot he also does general mission work. He and his family left Houghton in July for their new term on the field.

Meet Spiritual With Physical

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekker have just completed their first year as medical technician and nurse in Kamakwie, Sierra Leone, West Africa. In September they were moved to Bafodia where they are meeting the physical needs of the people through a dispensary. Mr. and Mrs. Dekker both received undergraduate training here.

Dr. John Edling is the physician at the Port Margot, Haiti, Wesleyan hospital. Now in his second term through his skill and kindness he attracts hundreds of patients weekly. He first went to Haiti in 1952 after graduating from Houghton College and Temple University Medical school.

Conference Calendar

Tuesday, November 17

7:00 - 8:00 p. m. — Student Body Prayer Meeting
James Mignard — "Education on The Mission Field" Chapel
9:00 p. m. — Dorm discussions

Wednesday, November 18

11:00 - 11:30 a. m. — Chapel Service
Florence Cavender — "Music on the Mission Field" Chapel
3:00 - 4:15 p. m. — Film: Mission work in Japan
6:45 - 7:30 p. m. — Pre-service films or slides
7:30 - 8:30 p. m. — Dr. Charles Tournay: "Literature and Printing" Church
9:00 p. m. — Dorm discussions

Thursday, November 19

11:00 - 11:30 a. m. — Chapel Service
Hal Guffey — International Students Inc. Chapel
3:30 - 4:15 p. m. — Film or slides
6:45 - 7:30 p. m. — Pre-service films or slides
7:30 - 8:30 p. m. — Dr. Shirley Ferris: "Medicine on the Mission Field" Church
9:00 p. m. — Dorm discussions

Friday, November 20

11:00 - 11:30 a. m. — Chapel Service
Edward Shroeder: "Radio on the Mission Field" Pledges
3:00 - 4:15 p. m. — Films or slides
6:45 - 7:30 p. m. — Pre-service films or slides
7:30 p. m. — Dr. Edwyl Kilbourne, OMS Field Supt. of Korea

Missionaries also will speak in classes on Thursday and Friday.

In-As-Much Drives Meet Many Needs

People of West Germany, Taiwan and Korea received clothing this school year through Houghton's In-As-Much organization. In-As-Much has carried on such a program in co-operation with FMF since 1948. The organization collects from the students, who are notified of the need during the summer and at various times during the school year.

More than 800 pounds has already gone to the three previously mentioned countries. This year, West Germany refugees received approximately 200 pounds. The remainder went to victims of floods and typhoons in Korea and Taiwan. In-As-Much sends the clothing to the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals in New York City. The Commission in turn sends it to various countries where Christian workers distribute the clothing along with gospel literature.

In-As-Much also sponsors the collection of cancelled stamps which are sent to the Japanese Overseas Mission.

Missionaries Keep In Touch With Home Through MCS

MIRIAM BURROUGHS

"K2GQG calling EL2F... K2GQG calling EL2F, come in EL2F." This call, familiar to all ham radio operators, is transmitted over short wave every Wednesday afternoon from Houghton College to Monrovia, Liberia. It represents one of the greatest strides in modern methods of communication now available to the cause of missions.

Houghton is able to send and receive short wave messages by means of the Missionary Communications Service. This service was initiated at the college in 1954 by the building of a broadcasting tower and the installation of a 1000-watt transmitter. The Missionary Engineering Service, as it is now called, is incorporated in Washington, D.C., and is backed by eight mission boards.

Maintain Contact With Liberia

The purpose of the service is to

enable the missionaries to reach their friends and relatives in the United States quickly. As was suggested in the beginning of this article, Houghton keeps in contact with FMF-supported missionary Herschel Ries in Liberia by means of the service. Mr. Ries and his family are connected with the Sudan Interior Mission and work at radio station ELWA in Monrovia. Mr. Ries is the chief engineer at the station. His wife prepares children's programs.

Amateurs Subsidize Staff

The Houghton College Radio Amateur Club has in past years contacted Bert Hilson and Max Fancher, Houghton graduates in Alaska. The club members are student amateur radio operators, headed by Allen Smith, a member of the college staff. Professors Robert Luckey and Bert Hall also have their amateur radio operator licenses.

Cooperation Of Erring Men Students Makes Room Check Effective Measure

The practical house-cleaning tips that have been appearing in the scoop sheets free of charge to the male portion of the student body are obviously going beyond the waste basket in the lower arcade. Dean Mills reports a marked improvement in the more recent results of men's room check. Houghton men are taking the problem of tidiness in their stride. When at fault they are quick to admit personal carelessness.

They are to be commended for their attitude of cooperation in striving to meet this phase of school policy.

No Military Motive

There is no need to fear that Houghton room rules will develop into the regimentation of a military academy. The desire of the school is not to impose unwelcome regulations on the student body, but rather that individual initiative will

be sufficient to maintain orderliness.

Learning self discipline is a vital part of a liberal arts education if not a part of growing up. Men who voluntarily keep an orderly room have proved that they no longer require mothering and that they do not need to resort to marriage only to gain a housekeeper. Congratulations to the men whose room record is impeccable and also to the many householders in the community who are not embarrassed when showing guests students' living quarters.

Mannerly Mess

If in the course of busy college life the fellows have sometimes neglected to keep their rooms clean, they are not guilty of forgetting their manners. When the room inspector intruded on one boy who was intently preoccupied with the delightful company of his record player, the student turned to his phonograph and said, "Excuse me." He had a very important visitor.

Christian Artist Reynard Depicts Evolution Of Art

"A warm heart and a cool head," Dr. Grant Reynard, famous painter and lecturer emphasized as the median to successful painting.

Dr. Reynard presented the first lecture of the Lecture Series Nov. 11 in the college chapel.

Embodying a warm pervading personality and lively humor, the veteran artist strikingly characterized personal testimony with artistic nomenclature.

Throughout the evening chapel presentation, "Enjoyment of Paintings Old and New," Mr. Reynard explained the evolution, contrast and function of traditional and contemporary art.

Lecturing and illustrating from the double-screened slides, he compared and contrasted Oriental, French and American art, dividing them into impressionistic, classical, symbolic and realistic styles. He illuminated the great influence and reproduction of Oriental art in French and American art.

Employing his former music study, the artist played a one finger piano opus to explain the evolution of styles into modern art.

Bantering tactfully non-representational art and modern art trends, he urged the return to traditional and Christian painting.

Mr. Reynard transformed Houghton landscape into oil and water-color

similitudes embracing artistic personality, in the course of the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon demonstration in East Hall.

During the Thursday chapel lecture, Dr. Reynard presented President Paine with his former landscape painting of Houghton.

Town Meeting:



Quiz Show Investigation Exposes Commercial TV

BY STANLEY SANDLER

Television's messiest spectacular since the Army-McCarthy hearings is the current House investigation of quiz show fixing (or as they say in the business, "controlling"). The significance of these revelations lies not so much in the miserable facts of answers in advance, kick-backs, "plugs" and coaching, but rather in the insight these facts afford into the ethic of a major American industry.

The fact seems to be that television is too expensive a proposition to leave anything to chance or honesty. Few network executives are willing to risk their financial necks for cultural or controversial programs. The "tried-and-true" westerns and give-aways are assured money-makers, and that's what the sponsor is in business for. A miscalculation of public tastes could cost millions. Therefore little is left to chance. The result is a nauseating mixture of smooth pap and violence that caters to the lowest



"This spontaneous, absolutely unrehearsed program comes to you . . ."

common denominator of the viewing public. The few programs of culture and imagination are usually shunted off on Sunday afternoon, "the cultural ghetto."

When television was being developed before the war, great promises were made for the future enrichment of American life by the bringing of great drama, opera, public affairs and music into America's living-rooms. This dream was buried under a mountain of trash when TV became profitable.

Some concrete proposals have been made to ameliorate this situation. One is a governmental authority composed of educators, artists, newspaper men and other interested citizens to determine minimum standards for the industry. The British Commonwealth of nations have demonstrated that this arrangement is in no way injurious to private broadcasting. In these countries both private and government stations complete under the watchful eye of a broadcasting authority.

In America we too must realize that television is too powerful and influential a force to be at the command solely of commercial considerations.



Andrew Smith, chief announcer at WJSL, reads the news from UPI

Campus Station Commemorates Ten Years Of Radio Progress

"This is I. B. S. radio, WJSL, the radio voice of Houghton College, 640 on your radio dial." This year marks the tenth anniversary of Houghton's radio voice. It was in 1949 that a small navy surplus transmitter was installed in the unfinished basement of the new fine Arts building. The need for a college radio station became apparent in 1948 when church services were broadcast on an informal basis. Many of the students who worked on the new radio station were veterans who had received their technical training at Uncle Sam's expense during the war.

Early Progress

The first major break-through came when WJSL moved into its new offices and added two studios, one for productions and the other for announcing.

In 1952, WJSL became affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System. Those early years saw slow, but steady growth, as new equipment and records — classical, popular and sacred were purchased.

WJSL is financed by a sum taken from student activity fees. Other money makers have been an organ and a pop machine.

Recent Advances

In recent years the radio station has added a new control console which vastly increased the technical competence of its programming. A giant step forward was the installation of a teletype. Now news can be read over the air within minutes of its occurrence.

The initials of the station are sing-

ularly appropriate. They are in honor of James Seymour Luckey, late president of the college.

WJSL plans eventually to expand to 1,000 watts, which would extend its coverage to the Canadian border. Such expansion would greatly increase Houghton's effectiveness in public relations.

Troutmans Head Continental Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Troutman will conduct the 1960 summer tour of Europe under the auspices of "Study Abroad," the agency that arranged for the 1959 tour under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Schedules Flight

The Houghton entourage will fly over and back and will include in their itinerary through the major countries and cities of Europe, the Passion Play in Oberammergau. The all-inclusive cost of the 1960 tour will be about the same as for 1959, approximately \$1,000.

Twenty-Five Estimated

Dr. Lynip, college dean, anticipates that an estimated twenty-five Houghton students and recent alumni will participate. The planned date of departure is July 16, with the return on August 18.

In past years, the summer tours highlighted the Houghton College summer schedule.

Last year's tour covered ten European countries and provided reservations for twenty students.

Registrar Predicts Enrollment For '60

The anticipated enrollment of Houghton College for 1960-61 is 759 full time students, compared with the present 719, Registrar Woodrow Goodman announced this week.

Forecasts Accurate

The enrollment prediction, based on losses and anticipated increases in applications, have been accurate within 5% for the past seven years, Dr. Goodman stated. The college has twice foretold exact size of the student body.

The present enrollment of 719 full time students and 25 part time is a 12% increase over last year's enrollment. This increase is 6% greater than the national college prediction for this year.

Down And Up

During the past ten years, Houghton's enrollment has undergone four years of contraction succeeded by six years of expansion.

Following the low ebb of 292 students in 1943-44, a peak of 798 students matriculated in 1948-49. This was a post war bulge experienced by most colleges throughout the country.

Again the number declined until it reached 554 in 1953-54. Since this time it has been steadily climbing and "there is still room for growth in the next few years," Dr. Goodman noted.

Survey Airs Common Problems In Undergraduate Adjustments

The problem of adjustment faces most college students. Recently, a personal mass interview was conducted among 25 Houghton students regarding the question, "What adjustment did you have to make when you came to college?" As the results show, the problems were varied, but common among individuals.

Studies And Society

The main problem was studying. This difficulty, involving how and when to study, was the answer of the interviewees. Next in rank with 67% was "how to live with different people."

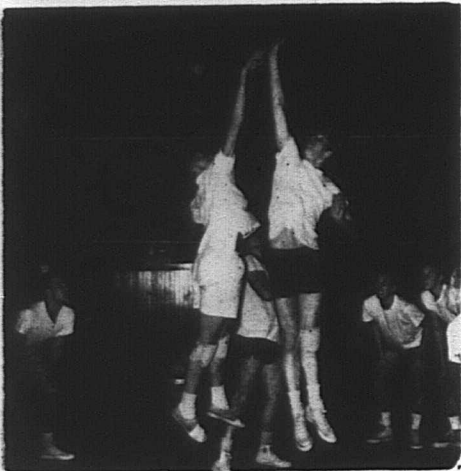
Other adjustments and their respective per centages were as follows: conditioning oneself to the environment, 40%; getting used to the rules, 27%; getting along without parental guidance and discipline each ranked

20%; getting used to teaching methods, adjusting to emotional problems, becoming accustomed to being away from the family and becoming conditioned to the food each received 13%. Incidentally, 13% also stated that they were still learning how to adjust!

Problems Of Discipline

The following problems received a rank of 6%: making new friends, being less aggressive, living one day at a time, getting used to sleeping hours, becoming conditioned to different social standards, getting used to religious ideas and not getting one's own way.

It would seem that college students have realistically evaluated their needs for college adjustment on a balance between studying and social needs. The dear old days of college life or a "blast" apparently are no more.



Don Fancher outjumps Paul Biggers as John Cheney, John Nordquist and Dan Krommenhoek wait for the ball.



Dodie Springer pumps a shot from the center of the free-throw circle.

Srs, Jrs Vie In First Contest As Class Basketball Commences

The traditional roar will again echo from Bedford Gymnasium next Monday night when the Seniors meet the Juniors in the first clash of the 1959 basketball season.

The Seniors, last year's champions, coached by Dr. Hall, will begin their quest to retain the crown for the second year. This year the burden will rest on the threesome of Dick Sheesley, Ron Waite and Jim Walker. Newcomers to the squad are Ron Kerr and Art Larson, a transfer from Philadelphia Bible College. Rounding out the team are John Ray, Gordie Keller and Ben Munson.

The Juniors in Red and Gray will depend on Stan Shepura, hard working Wes Smith and Herm Simmeth for the points. Jim Banker and Bill Griffith will assist under the backboards. The Junior quintet will have to work extra hard because

they have lost last year's high scorer, Ken German, and their best rebounders and hustlers, Dale Arnink and Paul Mills.

The Senior women will count heavily on Bonnie Boggs, Alice Andrews and Laurie Mazza for the baskets. The threat of Lydia Steinseifer, Vivian King and Dodie Springer will be a hard defense to penetrate.

The Junior women are relying on the returning nine players for the success of their team. The veteran defense, Pat Lewis, Jo Johnson and Blanche Miller, will again pose tough resistance. Ruth Helmich is in the pivot spot while Jan Stroup and Jan Worrard will be working the ball. Filling out the team are Ginger Musselman and Barb Day.

The Freshmen will unveil their talent on Nov. 23 as they battle the more experienced Sophomores, who

will be greatly aided by Paul Mills this season. Leading the Soph squad are Val Dunham, Wayne Hill, Don Housley and Robb Moses. Don Fancher heads the list of Coach Wells' freshmen boys.

Sophs June Steffensen, Nancy Fero and Marilyn Howder will battle Frosh Barb Namiotko, Steffie Souder and Robyn Hargreaves.

House League Competition Draws Eight Rival Teams

The Academy may enter two teams in the House League Basketball this year in an attempt to retain the championship which it won last year. Playing against these two teams will be six teams from the men's houses.

Hazlett House will enter an eight man squad, dominated by freshmen. Members are Karl Steinberger, Paul Stackel, Roy Shore, John Griffith, David Schult, Vic Carpenter, David Rahn and Daryl Harde.

The two Paine Houses have combined to put into competition a strong team. Battling for this team will be Jack Howard, Bob Henshaw, Ron Johns, Don Corliss, Harold Burchel and Mac Cox.

Gilmore House, with help from Reisdorph, has a roster composed of Russ Booser, Eldon Davis, Warren Harbeck, Bill Cammack, Ted Filmer, Dan Berry and Stu Sheldon.

Nine players have signed up for Fern House. These include Pete Harris, Herb Fuller, Tom Meade, Bud Friend, Jim Bowen, Ollie Strong, Ken Anderson, Dave Weber and

Coaches Select 11 For Varsity Squad

The varsity football roster, released by the Physical Education office this week, contains the names of eleven players from the two color squads. Purple placed six on the team while Gold has five representatives.

From the championship Gladiator force are end Jim Banker, center Mac Cox, fullback Stan Shepura, halfback Paul Titus and guard John Wever.

The Pharaoh group furnished guard Leo Angevine, halfback Dave Day, halfback Wes Smith, guard Wes Somerville, quarterback Larry Umfleet and end Jim Walker.

On Wednesday the Varsity elected Jim Walker and Mac Cox as co-captains. Both served as one of the co-captains on their respective color teams during the regular season.

Gladiators Capture Laurels With Final One Point Win

A jubilant Gladiator team proudly claims the football trophy for defeating the Pharaohs, 7-6, on Alumni Field Oct. 31 in the season final.

Purple Fights But Yields

For the third consecutive week the rain poured, but Gold seems to specialize in amphibious maneuvers. They dominated early play but failed to score until the middle of the second quarter. Gold's aggressive defensive team set the scene by pushing Purple to within their own twenty yard line. The rushed Pharaoh quarterback completed a short pass into a "clutch" of Purple players, which dispersed to reveal Gold's cleverly camouflaged Mac Cox, grimly commanding the football. Purple valiantly resisted the ensuing events but yielded a first down on a catch by Dick Sheesley. Gold's potent quarterback then sneaked through the middle of the line for a touchdown supplemented by the extra point.

Angevine Scores For Victory

A third quarter passing error nearly cost Gold a victory when Pharaoh guard Leo Angevine intercepted and carried his prize fifty yards to score. Despite good fortune, Purple flunked on the try for

the extra point. The fury of the conflict spent itself without further scoring.

It seems proper to acknowledge the small but loyal and loud group of drenched fans who, along with their teams, defied the storm.

P-G Hockey Teams Reveal Equal Might

With identical 1-1 records, the Purple and Gold field hockey teams will meet one afternoon next week on Alumni Field for the third game, deciding the championship.

Eleven Purple players barely managed to squeeze out a 1-0 win in the first contest. The Gold defenders, only seven strong, showed unusual resoluteness in withstanding the attackers, but their heroics proved ineffectual in winning the game. The lone goal for Purple was scored by Elsie Stumpf, who shared the co-captaining chore with Pat Lewis.

The second game, a 2-0 comeback for Gold, had one remarkable and distinguishing feature — both sides managed to field full teams! In the second and fourth quarters, Gold captain Carolyn Paine slipped in scores from the front of the cage.

Each line-up had its share of fine hockey players. The upper classes contributed not only the co-captains, but also Blanche Miller, Jo Johnson, Barb Inman, Gail Pfahler and Connie Schmidt to the Purple cause. Gold was supported by the experience of upper-class women Carolyn Paine, Dodie Springer, Clara Jay and Janet Stroup. The addition of several stars from the champion Frosh team added much-needed strength to both sides.

Sportscripts . . .



Spotlight Abandons Football; Basketball Dominates Scene

BY JIM BANKER AND MAC COX

Gold again proved to be the better "mudders" as they edged Purple 7-6 on rain-soaked Alumni Field. In the final football game the Purple team collectively fought their hearts out, especially in the second half. Both teams fought unitedly tooth and claw.

Remember Jim Walker catching a pass in the end zone a la Harlan Hill; Dave Day blocking like an All-American; Mark Oyer trotting Gold's first touchdown over after catching a blocked pass; Leo Angevine intercepting a Gold pass and lumbering over the goal line and Dave Galusha driving into paydirt behind a quick-charging Gold forward wall in the play that won the series.

We give to Wes Smith a special award for bravery and valor beyond the call of duty, in the face of devastating enemy fire power. Actually we really haven't any award to give except to say Wes showed considerable courage getting up, groggily sometimes, after being hit by two or three Gold linemen time and time again.

Soccer enthusiasts have been deeply disappointed by the present season. We can't do anything concerning the weather, except to make known our sentiments with regard to the erection of an enclosed field house. The athletic field was almost impossible, even with spikes, the past three Saturday afternoons. It would have been hilarious with only gym shoes. The game scheduled last week for Fillmore may illustrate that players cannot always change their plans with less than six hours' notice. We could very well see a best-out-of-three-games series instead of a fiver. In that case, tomorrow's game may be the big one as the teams now stand deadlocked with one win apiece.

Color field hockey finally made good news Tuesday as the first game was played. Here is another sport that is sometimes hampered by a less than excellent field when the precipitation is heavy. There's talk of changing the hockey season to the spring. But what would "the fair sex" do in the first two months of school?

The Athletic Association Tuesday night voted to amend its constitution to have those who are planning to graduate in August play with the senior class. Although this affects few people, the advantage of participating with one's own class for the final year seems to justify the change.

Basketball begins — House League tomorrow (?) and class next week. Watch for a powerful Senior girls' squad, a much improved Sophomore men's team. Another strong Blue and White group and maybe an Academy varsity battling the college fellows on Saturday evenings. So much for possibilities, speculations and suppositions.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov. 16-27
Nov. 16 — Basketball, Sr. - Jr.
7:30 & 9 p. m.
Nov. 23 — Basketball, So. - Fr.
7:30 & 9 p. m.

Suggestions for Evening Snacks

Planter's Peanut Butter with The Real Peanut Taste — all sizes — 2 lb. can	—	\$.89
Nestles Quick — all sizes	Family size	— \$.95
5 cent candy bars	—	10 for \$.39

Barker's General Store

Plan now for the

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in the New Chapel

SATURDAY - DEC. 5

-- Tickets at Bookstore --