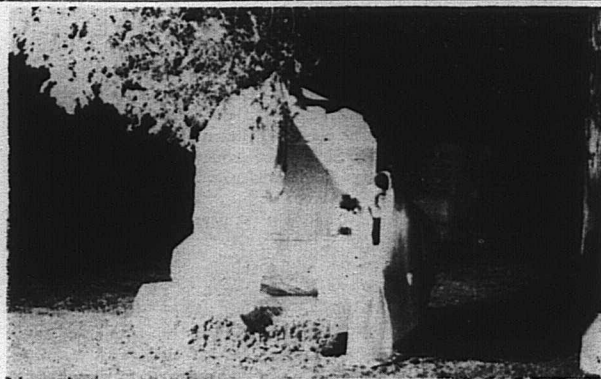


# The Houghton Star

Vol. LVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Friday, October 30, 1964

No. 5



The Thirty-First: 'Tis Now The Very Witching Time  
When Churchyards Yawn And Hell Breathes

## October 31: Ghoulish Fun Reigns On Houghton Scene

BY HAROLD BAXTER

"'tis now the very witching time . . . when churchyards yawn and hell itself breathes out contagion to this world . . ."

Well, maybe not quite that terrible, Hamlet, old boy, but Hallowe'en has become known as a rather sinister season. Even here at Houghton, what transpires is traditional, for better or worse.

Hallowe'en at Houghton is the time when globs of toothpaste, shave-cream and whipped cream are found covering door-knobs, lining drawers and (the horror of it all) decorating bed sheets. Or at least, it seems that Shenawana is noted for such pranks.

Also prevalent at this time is the getting together, masqueraded, in groups of four to polish off the cider which has been sitting around since Initiation. This is called dining at Gao — a truly horrifying experience.

In the village, the various and sundry costumes, heavily laden with Freudian implications (persona, and all that), appear at doors tactily (and legitimately, for a change) begging for hand-outs. Upon refusal, windows are nicely etched, inscribed or shattered (depending upon the severity of the refusal) by the maskers. Upon receiving a "treat" (two penny pieces of hard-tack), windows are nicely etched, inscribed, etc. (See opening quote.)

Often, class parties are in order. Whether or not they are held in the More HALLOWE'EN, p. 3, c. 1

## Faculty-Staff Shows Humanity In 'Boulder' Presentation Tonight

BY LIONEL BASNEY

They say it is for the benefit of the student, to draw him from out the catacombs of library and classroom, to give his imagination a lift and his eyes a rest; but there may be other, more mercenary goals in sight. (By the way, "they" are the Boulder heads-of-state; "it" is the Boulder program, tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Gracing the platform will be a selection of talent drawn from the ranks of Houghton faculty. Overseeing the fun and adding a good deal of his own special brand will be Houghton's Clown Prince of Janitors, "Pop" Mills, M.O.P.P. He will be introducing features as varied as Houghton's academic scope. Here are some samples.

A SKIT CONSIDERING applications of that omnipresent campus spectre, discipline, will star, appropriately, Deans Robert Fraser and Lola Haller. Professors Charles Finney, Alice Pool, Edward Willett and Katherine Lindley will also participate. Decisions and revisions on the original script, telling of a disciplinarian's headaches embodied in various campus charac-

ters, are being made by Charles Gardiner.

Dr. Josephine Rickard of the English Department is charted to give a reading of Chaucer. Just what sections of the notorious Canterbury Tales will appear in her performance is hard to say. Also from the English Department, and also scheduled to give a literary reading, is Professor Alfred Campbell.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS (witness the adversity of Fate) are coming from departments far in basic concerns (and walking distance) from Blare House. Professor Davis, again of the prolific English section, will sing a number, while Dr. Richard Troutman, fresh from early American and late Russian histories, will play his saxophone.

These are only a few examples of what may appear on the stage tonight. In the interest of good publicity, there are important (and high-ranking?) performers not mentioned here. However, (to quote a well-used phrase) a good time will be had by all — who come.

This is the first of two programs allotted to the Boulder to meet the expenses of the book. A share of the

Activity Fee from each student composes the bulk of Boulder funds; money is also raised by sale of advertisements, and flowers for Artist Series.

Business Manager Jonathan Angell organized the program, corralled the performers and typed the script. Even the Star cooperated by supplying poster makers and a typewriter.

## Batson Lectures In Culture Series

Dr. Beatrice Batson, professor of English at Wheaton College, lectured on campus October 29 and 30. Dr. Batson presented a series of lectures on the Christian and literature, speaking in chapel and in a special Thursday afternoon lecture in Presser Hall.

The lectures were concerned with the Christian's discernment and appreciation of literature, whether that of the ancient Greeks or of contemporary society, as the works of Sartre. Is literature powerful enough to influence behavior, to undermine personal ethics? Does the Christian writer have a responsibility to write well?

Dr. Batson, who has served on Wheaton's faculty for seven years, has an extensive background of study. Attending Bryan College, where she was a student of Houghton's Dr. Lynip, Dr. Batson also took work at Vanderbilt and Northwestern Universities, Peabody Institute, Middlebury College and the University of Chicago. During last summer, she studied at Oxford University.

Dr. Batson's lectures were the first of a series of chapel programs designed to relate the Christian to his world. Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Clyde Taylor, Dr. Vernon Grounds and Mr. Edward Willett.

## Dorst And Parks Start Apprenticeship; Will Lead 1966 Yearbook Task Force



Dorst

Richard Dorst and James Parks will be editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1966 Boulder.

Mr. Dorst, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, had experience in high school with newspaper and yearbook work. Mr. Parks, the second consecutive local resident to manage the Boulder's business affairs, has held class and club offices in high school and college.

Both electees will work with the 1965 staff to learn the intricacies of Boulder's operation. As editor, Mr. Dorst will choose the style and tone of his book, and observe the many details that make the difference between a good annual and a mediocre one. He will learn methods of obtaining



Parks

maximum cooperation from students, faculty and administration. From the Sophomore Class he will select his staff and among these find the loyal few who become indispensable.

Mr. Parks will study the ways and means of advertising, flower orders, form letters, ledgers, original programs and 12½¢ extra per book on the Keller bill. He will also attempt to keep late workers supplied with soda and doughnuts, incentives to creativity.

From this will come the History of '66.

## WJSL Coverage In Depth Planned For Election Day

Houghton campus can share in the exciting and history-making events of Election Day as WJSL presents election coverage in depth on November 2.

A master program will be produced in Studio A between 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on election night. This program will be re-broadcast simultaneously to WKCS, Keuka College and, possibly, to the station at Alfred University, via closed-circuit signal.

THE FACILITIES being prepared for the broadcast are extensive. The station has access to the services of the three national TV networks, this by the loan of three monitor television sets by a local television sales-service company. The station will broadcast the returns as quickly as any one of the three networks televises them. A tally board will be set up in Studio A to record returns.

The evening's program will be alternately conducted by two teams of three commentators. Dr. Katherine Lindley, Dr. Richard Troutman, and Mr. Edward Willett will represent the faculty, Robert Brotzman, Houghton Kane and Allen Repko, the student body.

THE COMMENTS of the teams will be supplemented by a file of Gallup poll results and newspaper commentaries, as well as by UPI teletype services. A staff of 12-16 WJSL station personnel will be working until 1:30 a.m., or until concession by either candidate.

## Miller, 10 Students To Attend Wheaton Philosophy Conference

Wheaton campus will be hit again by a horde of Houghtonians as about ten students accompanied by Houghton philosophy instructor, Myron Miller, leave early Thursday morning, November 5, for the Eleventh Annual Wheaton College Philosophy Conference.

The theme for the conference is "Present Issues in Politics." Two methods will be used to handle the subject material, lectures and symposia. The fifty minute long lectures are designed on a semi-popular level for those with little or no training in philosophy.

THE SYMPOSIA, on the other hand, are intended for those with a broader background in philosophy and will be two hours in length. Scholarly papers will be read and criticized.

Those participating in the program are all professors of philosophy and of the social sciences at colleges.

Keynote speaker is John L. Fisher of Temple University.

Two public lectures on "Cultural Foundations and Political Systems" will be delivered by Kenneth P. London of the Foreign Service Institute.

THIS WILL BE the first time that a delegation from the Houghton campus has attended the Wheaton Philosophy Conference.

## Dr. Prinsell, Ex-Missionary, Joins McMullen In Practice

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

Dr. Gustave Prinsell, has joined Dr. S. I. McMullen as practicing physician for Houghton College and the community. Both doctors have served on the mission field in Sierra Leone.

After serving in the Europe-Africa and Pacific theaters during World War II, Dr. Prinsell studied at Houghton, graduating in 1948. He then attended the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons to receive his medical degree in 1952. His internship and residency periods were spent in Saginaw, Michigan.

Before leaving for Sierra Leone to serve as a missionary-doctor, Dr. Prinsell studied in London University's School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. Dr. Prinsell and his wife, Louise, whom he married in 1946, served two terms on the mission field, from 1957 to 1964.

MRS. PRINSELL is a graduate of the New Jersey State Teachers' College in Jersey City, as well as a graduate of the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing where she received her R.N. degree.

She assisted her husband with his medical work in Sierra Leone as well as teaching a nurse's assistant course.

The Prinsells have four boys ranging in age from 9 to 16.

DR. PRINSELL STATED that he plans to practice in Houghton for an indefinite period of time. He said that the Lord has led him here and unless there is a definite leading in some



Dr. Gustave Prinsell

Houghton Grad Returns

other direction, he will stay here in association with Dr. McMullen.



## Guest Editorial . . .

## On Conviction in Action

BY DR. BEATRICE BATSON

Dr. Nathan Pusey in his book, *The Age of the Scholar: Observations on Education in a Troubled Decade*, made this forthright statement:

We need to know, but we need also to believe, and what we want especially to do is to believe knowingly and to know with conviction . . . We who are involved in the work of education want our schools and our colleges to produce not just doctors . . . or lawyers . . . and certainly not just faultfinders, but above all and essentially, free men, capable of thinking for themselves: believing men, knowledgeable men, steadfast and concerned who will recognize and maintain and develop quality and every point . . .

Ringed throughout the statement is the challenging thought that convictions are essential in facing head-on the staggering problems of our day. Surely those of us who have chosen to study and teach in institutions which have as their reason for being Christian higher education, cannot afford to ignore the significance of this challenge.

Convictions are essential, but we must be very sure that we do not equate convictions with bigotry or prejudices. Convictions differ from prejudices. Those who are constantly attacking others hardly impress me as having deep convictions. One actually wonders if at heart they are uncertain about the beliefs that they do hold. Some things matter and they matter

very much, but in some areas no one needs to be persuaded that one view is as good as another.

Knowledgeable convictions are based on honesty. In the very beginning this involves a realistic, honest recognition of the finiteness of our knowledge — no matter how keen the intellect, how high the I.Q., or how varied the experience. At the same time there is need for a spirit of open-minded inquiry that demonstrates a desire for fresh perspective and an eagerness for the truth combined with a lack of restless fear in the fact of new findings. If we proceed in this manner, it will mean that we will not settle for hasty, unwarranted conclusion. To be sure, this period of patient waiting can be taken to the extreme, but let us be entitled to an opinion. Let us turn the stones and examine the angles that we can, and be willing to hold conclusions in obedience, for some questions are knotty and issues are complex and they have to be clarified. Pay the price for warranted conclusions. Knowledgeable convictions can take time and work.

But we should be individuals with convictions! This does not mean that we go across our campuses articulating and iterating and reiterating the same set phrases and set statements. It does not mean that our days of raising questions are over. It does not

mean that there may not be hours of wrestling with some hard problems or even serious doubts. But there comes a time on some matters when one must pass from "the agony of questions" he cannot answer into the "agony of answers" he cannot escape.

Another pointed question presents itself. When we arrive at definite convictions, are these purely private or do we work these out in the fiber of our times? What is there about our life on campus that demonstrates that we are not merely enjoying a few private beliefs? Do our affirmations of conviction concerning our Christian position mean anything for our classes and for our study preparations? Do they mean anything for the educational world? Do they influence our attitudes toward society?

Knowledgeable convictions are essential. Private beliefs are important. Yet, do we by decisive concern and action really work these convictions into the fiber of our times?

## Organization Emphasis . . .



## English, Expression Combine Efforts

Planning a trip to Geneseo State Teachers' College to see performances of *Hamlet* and *Twelfth Night* was the first assignment for the English and Expression Clubs. The plays, performed by a professional group, were presented as a part of a Shakespearean festival. The Houghton students had the choice of seeing either *Hamlet* on Wednesday, or *Twelfth Night* on Thursday.

The English and Expression Clubs will try a new experiment this year as they combine their meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. The combination will increase attendance at meetings and hopefully, provide new objectives for the group. Each club will keep a separate constitution and set of officers, and will alternate in taking charge of the meetings so that each meeting will emphasize either literature or expression in the English Language.

At the first meeting of the Expression Club, Joyce Wilson gave the reading that last year won first place in an oral interpretation of literature contest at Niagara University. The

eight minute reading is a personal letter written by Helen Hayes to her daughter. After the presentation, Joyce gave a short talk on interpretations and analysis of oral reading. Ed Scutt then presented an interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart."

At the next meeting of the Expression and English Clubs in December, Miss MacLean will show her slides of Europe. Other future plans include a banquet and the presentation of some one act plays.

## Political Analysis '64 . . .



## Krushchev Overthrow Reveals Collective Mind Of Communism

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

The recent ouster of Nikita Krushchev from power, throws light on a particular aspect of communism seldom seen by westerners. It reveals what is at the very heart of the communist movement. It also reveals why peace efforts have failed, for the most part, with the communists. For want of a better term, let me call it the "collective mind." It has some-

thing to do with rocks and trees and men.

The real world (and by that I mean the world about which we can know), for the communists, exists only in man's mind — more specifically in the mind of the Communist Party. So dedicated to this assumption are the communists, that they take children when they are very young and make their minds over —

via the state-run schools — into the shape of the party. Authors, artists, scientists and musicians write, paint, discover and perform according to the designs of this collective mind. Ambassadors, representatives to the United Nations, athletes, all work toward the satisfactions of the whims of the collective mind. Rocks, trees, houses and men only have significance as they are included in the plan of this all-encompassing mind. Reality is internal.

By CONTRAST, what is at the heart of Western political philosophy is the "individual mind." Individualism is fundamental to democracy; it is this which we must jealously safeguard. The great danger facing the Western world — the United States in particular — is not that it might go socialist. The danger is that, in order to achieve more solidarity and influence for our voice in international affairs, we should repudiate the individual mind. If anything like freedom is to survive in the world, man must be allowed to find his significance in something other than his place in an all-powerful government. Government must leave men and rocks and trees "out there." Reality for the Western mind is external.

Knowing this it is easy to see why it is so difficult to negotiate with

More ANALYSIS, p. 3, c. 1

## . . . So Please Understand Me

BY MIKE EMLEY AND RON FESSENDEN

Mama, mama, mama,

Perhaps a description of the weather would capture it perfectly. If I said that the rain is falling very straight like tinsel just off a Christmas tree and the dirt along the sidewalks looks rich and loamy, the kind that a poor farmer in a sentimental movie would pick up and squeeze slowly through his fingers just before he was kicked off his farm by the government . . . Or maybe it would be better, or maybe worse, to describe the smudges on the walls of this monastic typing room or to quote some lines from the works of an unknown poet. Then all the inevitable vagueness would be intentional. Yet through all you would sense that my moodiness is superficially connected with being nineteen. I am at the verge. The one where doors start to open and moments come to close them, seemingly . . .

This academic world has much bleakness in it, also. Teachers, alas, are not always wise and wonderful. They're mostly people who like their subject and want to work with it and lead college-centered lives sparked by an occasional-exciting intellectual discussion or some pithy gossip or a good ping-pong session or nine holes of golf. Many are painfully boring. Others are charming or powerfully informed. Many are surprisingly good-natured and responsive.

Students, alas, are not all alive or impassioned. Many are pluggers. Many are shruggers. Most return each year by default, plagued by the near impossibility of finding something else to do. So they worry about the hypocrisy of non-work or non-study. They worry about the future. They worry about the disappearance of adventure.

And while everything is uncertain, while I'm unassured and frequently unbrave, I want always to talk to you because you know . . . I've counted much on you, so please understand me. I think about and care about and believe in . . .

Love, D.

[Adapted from "Letter Home from an Anonymous Co-Ed," *ESQUIRE* magazine, September, 1964]

## Society News

BRANDT — FORESTER

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Forester of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann ('65) to Richard P. Brandt ('64), son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brandt of Flint, Michigan. A summer, 1965, wedding is planned.

NELSON — LAUDENBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laudenback of Stony Brook, Long Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ann ('66) to Kenneth Alan Nelson (ex '65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Bay-side, Long Island. A June, 1966, wedding is planned.

VAN DEUSEN — MOSTERT

Dr. and Mrs. John Mostert of Wheaton, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth ('65) to Elisha B. Van Deusen III ('65), son of Mrs. Elisha B. Van Deusen II and the late Dr. Van Deusen of Catskill, New York. A June 25, 1965, wedding is planned.

WIEMER — SEEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Val Seeger III of Toledo, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Douglas Wiemer (ex '64), son of Rev. and Mrs. Loyal H. Wiemer, of Clarklake, Michigan. A June, 1965, wedding is planned.

## Record Review . . .

## New Releases Of Eastman Winds, London Symphony Considered

BY HAROLD BAXTER

Bartok, Bela: *Music for Strings, Percussion & Celesta; The Miraculous Mandarin Suite* — London Symphony Orchestra (Georg Solti) — London CM 9399

*Music for Strings*, etc. is of the same period as Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings* and the *Two-Piano Sonata*. It is related to these two in its motor-rhythms, its short winding melodies, and its heavy use of percussion. Though not as famous as the composer's *Concerto for Orchestra*, it is generally considered his masterpiece.

Solti conducts dynamically and convincingly. However, he "heavy-hands" the third movement, which is the eerily-mysterious crux of the entire work. If this movement fails (and here it does), the entire work suffers. The top recording currently available is that by the late Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony. The sound is London's typical product; delineation of percussive sonorities is especially appreciated in the second movement.

The flip side is a vivid reading of the (justifiably) neglected *Miraculous Mandarin Suite*.

Hovhaness, Alan: *Symphony No. 4; Giannini, Vittorio: Symphony No. 3* — Eastman Wind Ensemble (A. Clyde Roller) — Mercury MG 90366

This first recording by the Eastman Winds since Frederick Fennell left Eastman and Dr. Roller took over is a bombshell. Under Fennell the winds were precise and virtuosic. Under Roller, a new and greatly needed ingredient is added — warmth and feeling.

The Giannini symphony is weak. It is melodic, warm, listenable, and thoroughly blah, sounding like too many "tone-poems" for high-school bands. It is adequate but says nothing.

The Hovhaness, however, is mag-

nificent. It is entirely different from any other band opus. In texture, it is spiritual, mystic and oriental, like so much of Hovhaness' work. Vaguely reminiscent of his *Mysterious Mountain*, Alan Hovhaness' *Symphony No. 4* deserves a high and permanent niche in the contemporary repertoire for band. A great release.



## The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published every week during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS MANAGER

NEWS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

COPY EDITOR

PROOF EDITOR

LITERARY EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

TYPING EDITOR

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

CIRCULATION MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

PUBLIC RELATIONS



A. Paul Mouw

Gregory Nygard

Virginia Friedley

Jeanne Waldron

Nancy Gridley

Arthur Robinson

Michael Emley

William Carlsen

Ronald Fessenden

Jill Perrin

David Meader, Barbara MacMillan

Linda Finger

Philip Ostien

Bradley Goldsmith

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.



## The Agenda

OCTOBER 30, Friday: Faculty Talent Revue at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel, presented by the Boulder. Only 50¢ to discover that professors are real people!

NOVEMBER 2, Monday: Music Departmental Recital at 2:40.

NOVEMBER 3, Tuesday: Goldwater vs. Johnson. Chapel — Dr. Paine.

NOVEMBER 4, Wednesday: Junior Recital, 7:30 p.m., Kathryn Shaffer, pianist, with violin accompaniment. Chapel: Dr. Gillam, FMF.

NOVEMBER 5, Thursday: Orientation night for Frosh again, 7:30. Chapel: Pastor Angell.

NOVEMBER 6, Friday: Senior Recital, 2:40, Gloria Kleppinger, organist, with Alan Heatherington accompanying on the violin. Chapel: Rev. James Mills.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In his article in the October 2 issue of the *Star*, Brian Edmister stated that the primary issue in the present political campaign was: "Is the past binding upon the present?" and that for the first time in 30 years a political party is "reassert[ing] its obligation to the past."

I should like to point out that every presidential election in American history, including the present one, has been characterized by major parties whose platforms and candidates have shown great deference to the past. That means Federalists, Jeffersonian Republicans, Democrats, Whigs and Republicans. Radicals do not win in the United States.

The primary issue in the present campaign is not whether the past is binding on the present; it is: what part of the past is binding? And here I am not referring to principles. Both progressives and conservatives believe in liberty and human dignity. Both believe that man's nature basically is spiritual. And both believe, contrary to Mr. Edmister's observation, that American democracy does have a quarrel with totalitarianism. What divides the two is their differences over the programs and policies that will best implement the basic principles which all Americans cherish. The differences are usually matters of degree rather than of kind.

To imply that the present campaign is basically a contest between one party that reveres the past and another that does not is to overlook the essentially conservative nature of the American people and of both major political parties.

Sincerely,

R. L. Troutman

Dear Editor:

May I add a few quotes to the entertaining bit published in the *Star* last Friday concerning the "Wheaton Writers' Confab"?

Betty Elliott (an interpretation): In your experience with God, don't expect patterned responses.

Margaret Landon: Keep your theme implicit.

Frank Gaebelein: Say it simple.

Most startling statement (made to Dr. Gaebelein when after forty some years he retired as headmaster of his famous school): You will always be an intricate part of Stony Brook.

Alfred Campbell

Dear Senate member *Star*,

It is difficult and naive to conceive of Boulder as only an "end of the year history," especially if one has actively participated in this publication and properly exercised the potential afforded it. The case, though, is not the work record of the yearbook, but rather the right for Boulder to merit the Senate vote it requested. What did prompt such action?

Could it have been that it has the highest school appropriated organizational budget? Or possibly, might it be that Boulder feels that since the school's president thinks it deserving of maximum representation at his press conferences, they may be able to be responsible and worthy of the one vote for the Senate? Possibly, though, Boulder felt that since its staff is usually composed of a complete representative scattering of students, it was particularly sensitive to school feeling. Maybe it was be-

cause of the unique cooperative situation which has been found between the annual and many organizations and faculty. Though many of these are possibilities, Boulder was directed by something more sensible.

In previous years, Boulder has participated actively with Senate in the regular meetings and has volunteered for and been appointed to regular committees. In all respects Boulder shouldered the responsibilities and privileges of a member, except for the right to vote. Boulder feels somewhat like a pitcher who goes through an involved warm-up and follow-through only to see his efforts wasted because of the absence of the basic ingredient — the ball: the vote.

"In short, Senate members should not be a lobby for a particular organization or block. Instead, they should represent the entire student body."

Sincerely,

Wayne V. Adams

## Senate Speaks . . .

### Spiritual Life Board Set Up As Senate Approves Revision

BY BUD TYSINGER

Tonight the first Student-Faculty-Administration Dinner is taking place. May this be the beginning of a profitable communication among these three coteries. A special thanks is extended to the administration for sharing the expenses of these dinners with the senate.

The Senate meeting of Tuesday, October 27, showed the Senate willing to set up a Spiritual Life Board which " . . . shall be composed of the chaplain of the Senate, who shall be chairman, and the presidents of Christian Student Outreach, Foreign Missions



Tysinger

Fellowship, Student Ministerial Association, and Wesleyan Youth. The college chaplain shall be adviser. This board shall foster coordination and cooperation among the four organizations and shall elect one member from the committee to be a voting representative in the Student Senate." (Quoted from proposed amendment.) Thus the representative of this board to the Senate would replace the Wesleyan Youth president

unless he himself were elected from this group.

Perhaps something can be said for the Boulder editor whose request for voting membership was rejected at the same meeting, although: (1) he is head of an organization which annually manages well over \$8,000 of the student body's money (this figure is based upon the fact that the Boulder is allotted \$3.25 per semester per person, *Star* \$1.70, *WJSL* \$1.65, and the Senate \$.45.); (2) he and his staff work as hard as any other organization on campus doing a service for the student body; and (3) his production is the first chosen

More SENATE, p. 4, c. 1

## For The Record.

### Bolton Publishes in 'Christianity Today'

The theme of the October 23, 1964 issue of *Christianity Today* is the Reformation. Houghton's professor of modern languages, Mr. Charles Bolton, has contributed a discussion of the pan-deist movement in the Roman Catholic hierarchy to that publication.

Entitled "Beyond the Ecumenical: Pan-Deism," the article analyzes a movement which aims not only at the unification of all Christians, but also at the union of all those who believe in God.

### Many Blood Volunteers Rejected

This year's blood bank was marked by an unusual spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm among Houghton students. This resulted in the largest number of volunteers ever.

However, several unfortunate factors necessitated the rejection of a considerable number of these volunteers; hence, only thirty-six pints of blood were given on Thursday, October 22. Plans are already underway for the next bank, to be held in the spring.

### More HALLOWEEN . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
hay-loft of Stebbins' barn to the tune of "Nightmare Alice and her all-ghoul glee club" and a reading of Henry Kuttner's *The Graveyard Rats* is optional. Other more sedate (but hardly more appropriate) settings can be arranged.

(Did you know that there was a "Haunted House" on campus once? Whittaker House . . .)

Carving jack-o-lanterns is out; carving your initials on your girlfriend is out; carving just doesn't make it this year.

What were you saying, Hamlet? — "Now could I drink hot blood . . ." Oh well, everyone to his own taste.

### POLITICAL ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)  
the communists. We have absolutely nothing in common. The communists are never defeated in a war, for men are nothing to them. They never hesitate to attack a neighboring country for fear of causing extensive loss of life. Indeed, if they are resisted, those who resist are responsible for the bloodshed. The party has no shortcomings. It is absolute in its scope, and exists only for the power it can wield over men's minds. It transcends death because it is not contained in any one man.

WHY, THEN, one may ask, do we bother to negotiate with them? We negotiate with the communists because we have something which is indispensable to them. We can give them time. Time to re-educate a whole generation of their young people. Time for the older generation to die off. Time to destroy the last trace of individualism which presently curses their every move. In return for time, they agree not to explode any nuclear devices in the atmosphere. They agree not to attack us until they are strong enough to win. Our only remaining course of action is to build our arsenal as they build theirs, and hope that somehow the spark of individualism still burning there will be fanned into life and consume this cancer eating away at mankind. One wonders if it is enough to hope.

### Ski Area Increased 300%

According to Coach Wells, the new 500 foot ski tow should be up in a week or two. The slope where the tow is to be has already been graded and the skiing area is now increased 300%. Both slopes have been seeded.

The school has obtained more equipment this year and is offering lessons at \$1.25 per hour with a professional instructor in classes of ten.

### Science Club Dines

The western New York chapter of the National Science Affiliation met in East Hall dining room on Saturday evening, October 24.

Members of the college Science Club were also invited to the banquet and program, a film on volcanoes. Mr. Wayne Ault presented the film, compiled while working on a U.S. Geological Survey mission in Hawaii. Dr. Stephen Calhoun is Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

### Kleinhan's

November 10, Tuesday,  
8:30 p.m.  
LEONARD ROSE, cellist  
and  
SAMUEL SANDERS, pianist

November 18, Wednesday,  
8:30 p.m.  
New York City Opera,  
LA BOHEME

## POORE'S PANTRY

DELIVERIES NITELY FROM  
8:30 - 10:30

Giant Hoagies Steaks  
Milk Shakes Soda  
Pizza — large & small  
(Closed Sunday)

Lube — Wash — Ignition Service — Minor Repairs  
S&H Green Stamps

## Ralph's Mobil Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
New York State Inspection Station

RALPH ALDERMAN  
Fillmore, N.Y.

Phone  
LO 7-2247

## FREE

Copy of Dr. McMillen's Paperback

### "Cancer By the Carton"

When You Buy Dr. McMillen's

### "None of These Diseases"

(30 DAY OFFER)

Both for \$2.95

HOUGHTON COLLEGE  
BOOKSTORE





**PURPLE VICTORS** — Front Row: Amstutz, Mouw, Parks, Baker, Walker; Row 2: Danner, Stahlman, Schreck; Back Row: Stockin, Cotton, Gurley, Willett, Coach Burke.

## Pharaohs Sweep Gladiator Nets As Six Score Seven In Finale

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

After six Pharaohs enacted seven goals, all doubts of the potency of the Purple were obliterated. An overpowering offensive line, consistently pounded and undermanned Gold defense Saturday to prove two things: number one, that Purple fielded the best soccer team, and number two, that Purple had the desire to field that soccer team.

Less than a minute apart, yet in different periods, two Purple scores broke the weakened back of the Gladiator defense. Walker, Schreck, Parks, Amstutz, Mouw, Amstutz and Stockin in that order permeated the net for scores. However, the Gold offense was not without answers—wrong answers. Many scoring opportunities were created, all falling too short or too wide, or just falling.

CONJECTURING OVER the four game season, 4-2, 2-0, 1-0, and 7-0, only a few comments remain. The sustained excellence of Roy Stahlman and the gallantry of Mark Amstutz continued the winning tradition of Purple. Also, the little mentioned, the Bakers, Cottons, Willetts, Gurleys, and Stockins, all contributed. This was a nice collection of individuals who had yet to prove they were a team, until the last sixty minutes of play.

Gold's halfbacks, Owens, Titus, and Ndungu, showed well. Markee and King strengthened an all-ready strong defense. Kamara, Bautz, and Gibson had their moments on the line. Kirby showed promise at wing. Totalled, their showing was respectable.

With the soccer season goes Mouw, Brownworth, Schreck, Amstutz, Gibson, Owens, Titus, Markee, and Chapin. Seniors leave proven jerseys to eager freshmen.

### MORE SENATE REPORT . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

when one seeks to interest people in the school.

The consensus seemed to be that this was not sufficient basis, since the acceptance of the Boulder might burst the dam for every organization contemplating membership. The fact that the Senate does have a thumb to place in the dike was disregarded.

During the school year 1951-52 WJSL, Star, Wesleyan Youth, and Athletic Association were admitted to the Senate. A year later, the enrollment of full-time students was 536. In 1961-62, the number of class senators jumped from 14 to 15! Thus 1 senator was added in 13 years to compensate for an increased enrollment of about 500 students (full-time students this year numbering 1028).

Actually, a mushrooming Senate is not advocated since it would become unwieldy. In fact, there are only two or three organizations which could be considered for admission. However, why cannot one who is elected by the student body, works hard for it, and understands the functioning of the school be heard with the authority of a vote?

## Moore, Zweig Spark Pigskin Attacks While Houseleague Scramble Continues

BY GARY OVERHISER

According to the schedule, tackle football season has been completed. However, certain Houghton athletes seem unimpressed with the Purple-Gold series and are doing everything possible to keep a large percentage of the Houseleague pigskinners hobbling around the Quad.

As the season rushes to a climax, the mad scramble for the coveted title of "Houseleague Champion" intensifies. With it a new high pitch of determination has been evidenced. Add to this the physical contact of the temperaments — an atmosphere for extreme "personal expression" — and the stage is set for championship Houseleague ball.

LIVELYMEN FROM the Academy remain in contention for the top spot by virtue of two wins this week. They had their hands full, however, in turning back the Hopefuls 47-40. The clock showed less than one minute when Jack Lusk found a receiver to grab the win. Praise also is in order for the Hopefuls' combination of Johnson and Zweig.

Yes, the Hutton Henchmen did extend their winning streak. This roster now has won four in a row. Some say that no team can stop

them — Others say that even the Gold line would not hold them — and still others refuse to say.

NEVERTHELESS, THE HENCHMEN had their roughest scrap of the season on Monday. The Hopefuls posted a one touchdown lead with three minutes remaining when captain Dave Moore began his running slants to the left and right. The effort was good for a 36-20 decision. Victory came despite the presence of a Moose scouting section which at times produced high blood pressure for some of the Henchmen.

Normal play resumed Tuesday

when the Academy went out to play with Bradley's Boys. Captain Jerry Bradley rounded up all he could of the injured team, but discouragement came when three of his quarterbacks refused to leave the infirmary for the game. Academy 63-Bradley's Boys 18.

REMAINING THE BATTLE TO SEE — The Mooses vs. The Hutton Henchmen. Polls lead this column to pick the Mooses by two touchdowns. Popular surveys are always correct — are they not?

Offensive and defensive Player of the Week Awards go to Dave Moore and Ken Zweig respectively.

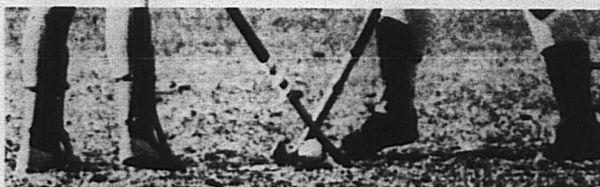
## Gold Takes Hockey Series After Simonizing Finish

After tying the first two games of the series, Gold finally emerged as winners in girls' field hockey, by downing Purple 5-3. The game, played Monday evening under the lights gave Gold its first championship in seven years.

High enthusiasm and hard, fast driving characterized the decisive game as Purple took control of the opening bully and scored on a drive into the cage by center forward Gayle Gardziner. Gold then rallied with a goal scored by inner Joyce Diebert. At the half Purple was ahead 2-1 on a score by Karen Greer.

The start of the third quarter found freshman Joyce Diebert tying up the game at two all with another drive past Purple goalie Ginny Miles. Gold continued to break through the scoring column during the second half with three more goals scored by center forward Linda Simons, while Purple was able to drive only one ball in the cage past goalie Marian Strobe.

On Monday afternoon, October 19, Gayle Gardziner for Purple and Linda Simons of Gold, were the only ones who were able to drive the ball in to score. On October 22, the game again ended in a tie, with Carol Gares and Gayle Gardziner scoring for Purple — while Linda Simons scored both points for Gold.



### Houseleague Football

TEAM	WON	LOST	
Mooses	3	0	Sat., Oct. 31, 1:15 p.m. Hutton House vs. Junior Mooses
Hutton House	4	1	Sat., Oct. 31, 2:45 p.m. Scavengers vs. Senior Hopefuls
Academy	4	1	Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. Carradice's Boys vs. Bradley's Club
Carradice Boys	1	3	Tues., Nov. 3, 3:30 p.m. Academy vs. Hutton House
Bradley's Boys	1	3	Wed., Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. Junior Mooses vs. Scavengers
Senior Hopefuls	1	3	
Scavengers	0	3	

As of 10/28/64

### Senior Spotlight . . .

## Amstutz's Chilean Background Aids In Soccer, Future Career

Chile is a South American country that cherishes soccer as a part of its cultural background. From such an environment Mark Amstutz came to the campus. One of five children of missionary parents, Mark was brought up in the town of Osorno, Chile.

A history major, Mark plans to pursue a career in foreign service after graduate school, preferably the American University in Washington, D.C. His minors in political science and philosophy are further indications of his interests and preparation for the future.



Mark Amstutz  
Best Showing Of All

MARK IS MOST OFTEN seen on the run, and his campus and extra-campus activities vie for a share of his busy day. As vice-president of FMF, member of the Concert Ensemble and active participant in sports (especially soccer), Mark has a more than full schedule. Yet he still finds time to be a dining-hall waiter and an assistant in a language lab. Last summer he traveled with the Houghton College Trumpet Trio.

A two-letter man in soccer, Mark has had a great season as he piled up seven points for Purple. Mark Amstutz has earned the Senior Spotlight.



## ODYSSEY

is presenting

"UNDER THE RED ROBE"

Serialized Drama of the French Revolution

Friday Nite

Over WJSL

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES —

GIVE US A CHANCE TO QUOTE OUR PRICE

**BURTON'S SINCLAIR**

Rt. 19 in Fillmore

New and Recaps Available