

The Houghton "Star" male chorus, which makes its debut November 1

Star Program Features Chorus

A twelve-voice male choir sponsored by the Houghton Star will present both barbershop and conventional harmony, Friday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

Linton To Conduct

David Linton, now completing his requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree, will conduct.

The group will sing in typical secular male choir fashion highlighting the evening with some Robert Shaw chorale arrangements.

Some of the numbers the choir will sing are the well-beloved "Halls of Ivy" and "Ain't She Sweet."

Between the two appearances of the male choir, intermission music will feature the Houghton College

Trumpet Trio. They will play "Trumpeters' Lullabye" and "Buglers' Holiday."

Trio Is Soph Group

This instrumental group, composed of Ronald Kerr, Robert Vogan, Robert McKenzie and David Childs, accompanist, is now in their sophomore year. They have worked together since their entrance to Houghton as freshmen. The trio not only provides music for entertainments but also travels in extension work for the Public Relations office. In this capacity they have played in youth camps, Youth For Christ rallies, and church services throughout the summer and on weekends during the sessions of school.

Admission to the program will be fifty cents. Proceeds will contribute to the improvement and increased efficiency of the school paper.

Lecture Series Presents Moore

Mr. Dan T. Moore, internationally-known counter-spy, adventurer, traveler, author, journalist and lecturer, will speak on the subject "Spy Warfare Today," Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. This is the first lecture in the 1957-58 series of three lectures.



DAN T. MOORE

Dan Moore has had an almost legendary career in the "cloak and dagger" profession. His father, Gen. Dan T. Moore, was founder of the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mr. Moore was educated at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, Stock Exchange Institute, New York University in Finance, George Washington University in Law and was a graduate of the Fort Benning Parachute School.

During World War II he served as Executive Assistant to the Chief of Counter-intelligence in Washington, and later as Chief Liaison Officer between X-2, OSS, FBI and the State Department. He was then assigned to the Middle East, where from his office in Cairo, Egypt, he headed Counter-Intelligence operations.

In his lectures he draws heavily on his own experiences in this

(Continued on Page Five)

Yu, Glatz Will Head Next Year's Boulder Publication

Anthony Yu will edit the 1959 Boulder, and John Glatz will be business manager. These Boulder executive positions were filled at a Student Senate election Monday morning, October 21, in the chapel.

Yu Is F.M.F. Veep

Anthony, who comes from Taipei, Formosa, is vice president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and also French Club. While at Houghton, he has been active in Oratorio Society and Torchbearers. An honor student, Anthony, in high school served as editor of the school paper, assistant editor of the school annual, class president, and class secretary-treasurer.

Joie de Vivre?

Flu Abates; 350 Were Ill

"The flu epidemic seems to have passed its peak, and we hope for no new outbreak in the near future," Mrs. Ruth Calkins, head nurse at the college infirmary, informs the Star.

"We have only eight patients at present bed-ridden in the infirmary, and no patients at our makeshift hospitals in East Hall and Gaoyadeo Hall, and this obvious decline is indicative that we are over the hill," she continued.

Infirmary sources reveal a list of 213 patients who were treated since October 1 for the flu bug. These include persons who were hospitalized in East Hall and Gaoyadeo Hall when the infirmary became filled to capacity. A final check should disclose that approximately 350 students were stricken, the infirmary staff predicts.

Shirley Hopkinson, assistant nurse at the infirmary, warns that despite the general decrease in cases, complications resulting from patients already sick may send the sick list sky-rocketing to over 400. Dr. S. I. McMillen, college physician, admonishes students that many fatalities occur as a result of complications and urges that all students exercise caution during their daily routines.

John Glatz, sophomore representative to the Student Senate and chairman of its parking committee, is an active member of Torchbearers. He served on the class cabinet in his freshman year and participated in Gold swimming. In high school, John was treasurer of the student council, Assistant Attorney General of Michigan Boys' State, and a representative to the State Model U.N. He won second place in a city wide Youth Leadership Conference, was a member of the National Honor Society and received an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The constitution of the Student Senate makes provision for the Boulder elections to be held early in the school year, so that the executives elect, may observe the work of the current year's staff.

Most recent casualties include Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, Professor Roland Kimball, new instructor in the English department, and Rev. Mr. George Failing, who is conducting the current special meetings. The latter's illness caused song-leader Rev. Mr. Paul Markell to take the pulpit Monday night, October 21.

Alfred University, our neighboring school, has cancelled classes since 40 percent of their student body is suffering. Only 14 of 34 football players reported for practice last week, causing the cancellation of their game with Hobart College.

Diamond Anniversary . . .

BY RAZLETT

One of the tempting inducements that led to an acceptance of this rather terrifying commitment of a regular front-page feature was the *carte blanche* which the wily editor offered in the matter of topics and treatment. In fact, the following further excerpts from his letter of September 16th are hereby offered for the record: "We would like it to be comment on your observations of the Houghton scene . . . for the past 30-40 years . . . It could be nostalgia, historical comment, prediction or anything you have to say about Houghton's growth."

"Anything" surely was inclusive enough! This was an opportunity for *obiter dicta* — witty, brilliant, epigrammatic and *ex cathedra* pronouncements — penetrating, profound and pungent. People and personalities, anecdotes and episodes, local color and human interest — here was the stuff for a really calorific column.

But it has not been that simple or easy — the evolution of an idea or the evocation of a mood or a memory. Nostalgic reminiscences too often result in mawkish sentimentality and rambling reverie; historical comment tends to become merely statistical data or sententious platitudinizing. Always the subjective, the impressionistic, and the irrelevant obtrude themselves. As for prognostication or other forms of verbal prestidigitation, the gift seems to have been lost or

(Continued on Page Five)

Meetings End Sunday

Speaker Stresses Man's Will in Current Services

"Man can sow his deeds, but God determines the consequences," proclaimed George Failing, Sunday evening, in his fourth message of Houghton's fall revival services.

His text, Galatians 6:7, 8, stressing the importance of the type of seed man sows, is basically an admonition to Christians, Failing reminded the congregation.

Man makes choices continually without realizing their full significance at that time. Tremendous repercussions do follow, nevertheless.

In the matter of accepting Christ, he cited, one often thinks only of relief for the heavy burden of sin he is presently carrying. Yet this decision determines his destiny and opens to him the glories of heaven.

The messages of each night have emphasized the importance of choices. One small act of covetousness can lead to a life of crime and remorse.

Within his limitations, the human being has complete control of his will and therefore his destiny, the speaker has declared. He has also enforced the fact that the finite creature endowed with the will to choose has tremendous potentialities for good or evil.

Failing has repeatedly pointed out that the opposition of ego to the will of God has been the race's chief downfall. This was exemplified in his messages on Job and on Christ's disciples who returned to their fishing after the crucifixion.

Hutchison Leads Marching Band

The Houghton College Campus Band made its first appearance in the new football season with a battery of new majorettes and a large marching unit. Since its reorganization in 1956, Prof. Warner Hutchison has conducted the band.

This year two bands are functioning with the bulk of the personnel from the concert band performing as a marching unit. The lead majorette, Miss Jo Ann Booth, displayed a thorough knowledge of the maneuvers and formations presented as a part of the half-time ceremonies during the recent Homecoming game. Miss Booth is assisted by Miss Bertha Welch, Miss Patricia Frey, Miss Alyce Van Atter and Miss Kay Hendershot.

Present plans for the Concert Band include a concert, November 19, the writing of a constitution, purchase of new instruments and candy sales for new uniforms.

What Are We Attempting In Collegiate Journalism?

The editor-in-chief of the Queens College, New York City, student newspaper is probably still squirming very embarrassedly from the humiliating reprimand he recently received from Dr. Theobald, president of the college.

"The paper made a mistake, and we are going to treat this as we would a mistake on a classroom test paper . . . It is not a matter of discipline, but of education," the president said in a recent article in the *New York Times*.

The mistake to which he refers is a crusading editorial that appeared recently in the college newspaper which stated that Dr. Theobald was "abusing his office as college president in furthering his political ambitions."

The point of *this* editorial is not whether the charge is true or not, but just what this action of a college newspaper means regarding the position of student publications on a college campus.

The Queens College paper seems to have classified itself in the category of those college publications whose staffs go off into a corner, with a typewriter and dim light, to turn out crusading editorials of wholesale invective, ribald humor features and farce fiction. Such forms of expression are perhaps handled best by Dr. Theobald's condescending attitude, "You'll grow up boys." In other words, no one pays any real attention to such attention-getting mechanisms.

The question is, of course, "Where does the Houghton *Star* stand?" It is our belief that the *Star* is essentially where it should be. If what we say is to be read with any respect from students, faculty and alumni, we cannot vehemently attack or abuse any phase of our institution; to be heard above the vicious malcontent faction, we must examine in a fair Christian manner, all that we wish to criticize and then express ourselves in a positive way, using facts as the basis for what we say. Iconoclastic tactics, which are so appealing to some minds, lose their effectiveness as soon as they are the expected policy; service to a thinking public requires extreme diligence to be fair.

We are not here to berate; we seek to achieve, through a reverence for tradition similar to Edmund Burke's, through a burden for freedom of Christian expression like John Milton's, and through a spirit of tactful diplomacy which was characteristic of Benjamin Franklin, a newspaper which always contributes to the spiritual, social and administrative progress of the Houghton situation.

Letter to the Editor . . .

TO: *Star* Editor

SUBJECT: They Didn't Forget!

WHO: Last Year's Student Senate Secretary, Carolyn Metzger and Molly Castor

WHAT: Compiling a list of school officers after student elections, May 1957

WHY: After the rush of exams and the subsequent graduation excitement has died down, summer school routine settles in and the lack of student leadership and their information centers are very evident. For several summers the following situation has arisen or is similar to what has occurred very frequently from time to time — Dr. Paine, for instance, has needed to get a memo off to the president of F.M.F., but who was elected? In-

quiries proved that people had seen the elections published in the *Star*, but that particular issue of the *Star* wasn't to be found. (It was locked up and Pop Mills left on his vacation taking the key with him.)

The above example is but one brief instance of the importance of such a list in the "good old summer time" and up to the publication of the *Info* in December. After the above mentioned Senate team of Metzger and Castor heard of the problem, they did something about it. Thanks very much for a job well done. (Extra copies of this list may be obtained at the Bookstore — No Charge.)

Cordially,

Jim Hurd, Bookstore Mgr.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	John Seth Reist, Jr.
BUSINESS MANAGER	David Neu
NEWS EDITOR	Irene Haupel
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Albert Williams
COPY EDITOR	Virginia Snow
FEATURE EDITOR	Sally Heilman
PROOF EDITOR	Carol Hazlett
SPORTS EDITOR	John Percy
LITERARY EDITOR	Charlotte Jones
CURRENT AFFAIRS EDITOR	Stanley Sandler
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	Ray W. Hazlett
ADVERTISING MANAGER	David Cauwels
CIRCULATING MANAGER	Molly Castor

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, \$2.00 per year.



Minority Report



Seth and Bank

We Speak of Consecration

Hallowe'en is here, and at Houghton this has obvious connotations. It seems that the problem of property destruction can be centered around two items which neither the faculty nor students can afford to deny: (1) Houghton's campus is a site dedicated and consecrated to the Lord, and, as such, demands all due reverence from students. Can we, with a clear conscience, watch progress in the form of a new chapel as we pull meaningless pranks of destruction? (2) Houghton students are no less red-blooded than other human beings, and since the situation naturally excites activity in a young person's mind, an outlet is necessary. We recommend an evening of fun such as last year at East Hall, when everyone was happy and nothing was destroyed, despite the "flood" and good-natured skylarking. Previous Commitments?

Well, it looks like we'll have neither Vice President Nixon nor Billy Graham here for Commencement after all.

A la recherche du temps perdu

Despite a certain wariness previous to the weekend as to the wisdom of going forward with the Homecoming plans due to the flu epidemic, we have concluded that God has honored Houghton's 75 years by permitting the celebration activities to proceed so well. The Senior float exhibited a depth of meaning and sense of awe for Houghton's "time past," and the Alumni Banquet, Senate program and gracious queen all lent a desirable flavor to a brilliant autumn weekend.

Re Alfred Situation

It is gratifying to know that the press has its own "two-edged sword" and does not always brandish it in vain. Good luck, Senate, as we all seek to remedy the "hillside" situation.

Quote of the Week

Overheard in an East Hall kitchenette: "I don't want to be a genius; I just want to be useful."

Architect at the Luncheon Table

It was an extreme pleasure to luncheon recently with Mr. Clifford Broker of Concord, N. H., architect for the chapel building.

Concerning the need for chapel funds, Mr. Broker stated, "America has more money now than it has ever had. If the Houghton student body backed the chapel building 100 per cent in prayer, the Lord would channel this money in your direction. The money is there; you can make it yours through believing petitions."

We are to be judged just as much for our sins of omission — or don't we really believe that?

Question of the Week

Heard around campus two weeks ago: "Now that Tony Yu is sick, can we say for certain that the epidemic *really* is Asiatic Flu?"

Courage, Brothers, Courage

Gold's cockiness pitted against a Purple team raving mad and on the rebound should make a close game Saturday, despite moans to the contrary. It is a fact that *both* teams were hit hard by the flu last week; one wonders whether a 31-0 or 39-0 beating is too much for Christian young gentlemen.

To the Christian, differences in skill which cause final scores should mean little; to have done your best constitutes winning; once we realize this, despite its triteness, it is easy to acquire a recognition and appreciation of your opponent's worth that is positive, and wholly admirable and not full of "might have beens." Let's play football!

The Gadfly



BY DON KINDE, F.M.F. President

"The waiting millions . . . A waiting Christ"

This Conquest theme will guide the planning of the 9th Missionary Conquest to be held Nov. 12th - 15th. It will consist of four days of missionary emphasis using nine speakers from all areas of the world. And yet, the question might be raised: what is the purpose of the Missionary Conquest? Not every Christian is going to be a missionary, or is he?

We Are All Missionaries

Special services are a time of spiritual examination, a time of introspection. The Conquest is a time of looking out "unto the fields which are white already unto harvest." It is a time of considering Christ's command, "go ye into all the world." Some will say that not every Christian can be a missionary. But God's Word says that everyone can. We are His link between heaven and the unredeemed. We have that message that will bring life to the 1,200,000,000 people who have never heard the Gospel. How can this be done in the twentieth century?

Many Fields Are Open

In this country many fields of service are open. In foreign countries the general missionary is still needed. But a new day is dawning in missions. It is one of specialists. It demands the educator, the doctor, the nurse, the builder, the engineer, the farmer, the radio technician and the preacher. In all of these fields, they can, and must, be soul winners.

Let us rally to this need of the twentieth century remembering: "When God calls there are no substitutes for obedience."

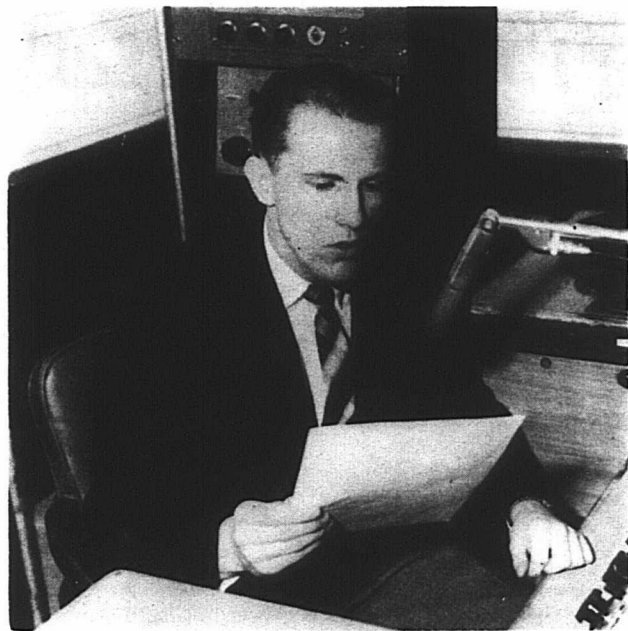
Record Review

Bruckner, Bach Releases Arouse Old Controversy

BY CLINT TAPLIN

The controversy that raged about Anton Bruckner during his lifetime has never quite died down. Some quarters feel that Bruckner should be placed above Brahms as a symphonist; others feel that Bruckner is the greatest since Beethoven. Regardless of your sentiment about Mr. Bruckner, it would be well to take note of the latest releases of his works. Epic has released *The Symphony No. 3 in D Minor* with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Volkmar Andreae. This work is sometimes known as the *Wagner Symphony*. The nickname comes from the many quotations of Wagnerian themes and also its dedication to "Meister Richard Wagner".

The music of J. S. Bach will always arouse interest and controversy. Perhaps the greatest controversy is about its interpretation. For those who prefer a quiet, prayerful and meditative style, we would suggest the Columbia records release of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. "Albert Schweitzer, the Organ Music of Bach" comes in Vol. I through Vol. V. The more technical listener will not appreciate the organ on which the works are performed, but then we can't have everything we want on record. The organ used is in the Parish Church, Günsbach, Alsace.



Murray McKnight, WJSL station manager, does a station break.

McKnight, Moores, Radio Leaders, Are Expert Vets

At the controls of WJSL this year are two senior men experienced in radio communications work.

Murray McKnight, station manager, brings to his position four years of announcing and engineering experience. Prior to his election last May, Mr. McKnight had served as chief announcer during his first two years on campus. He had also been vice president of Student Ministerial Association for one year, and for three years has been a member of Foreign Missions Fellowship. Mr. McKnight represents WJSL as a voting member in Student Senate.

He succeeds Beverly Garrison as station manager; both live in Shawville, Quebec, Canada. Married last August 24, he currently lives on the camp ground adjacent to the athletic field.

Allen Moores, business manager of WJSL, begins his second term in

office; he also worked under Beverly Garrison one year ago.

His experience with WJSL includes two years as program announcer prior to election to his first term of office as business manager. Allen was also vice president of the Psychology Club for one year.

This year, his responsibility is almost doubled, for the purchase of the new teletype and the renovation of studios have raised the station's budget from \$1200 to \$2300. Mr. Moores plans to pay for these new additions through a larger advertising program. "We have sold more than twice last year's advertising time," Mr. Moores estimates. "Barker's Department Store, Belfast Bakery, the Dental Assistance and the Medical Association are only a few of our new subscribers. Our present plans will adequately meet our budget," he predicts.

WJSL Enlarges Coverage

Enter the Birt and Bob contest: Define — Autoantiuniri-exasperiscustipationateabili-tynessismsomelesstipationat-ediblenessstipatory

Entries must be in Nov. 2
Prize: A dandy record

WJSL is expanding, and as it grows, Houghton College feels the impact of the station's activities this year more than ever.

Under the leadership of Station Manager Murray McKnight, Business Manager Allen Moores, Program Manager David Neu, Chief Engineer Richard Eschtruth and Chief Announcer Robert Norberg, the station has purchased a variety of new equipment and has developed a broadcasting schedule of a much wider scope.

In order to assure the school of complete news coverage, both local

and world-wide, the station has initiated several new programs. On Sunday, Billy Graham's "Hour of Decision" and Dr. DeHaan's "Radio Bible Class" provide listeners with religious thought.

McDonnell Reports Scores

The new teletype machine will secure world news every hour on the hour for Houghton students. William McDonnell, in his nightly "Sports Review" at 7:15 p.m., contributes and comments on sports of national and local interest. Currently, Bill offers an up-to-the-minute rundown of college football scores on Saturday nights, and play-by-play broadcasts of Purple-Gold football games Saturday afternoons.

Eschtruth Installs Equipment

Richard Eschtruth, Chief Engineer, is responsible for much of the new equipment in the station building. Mr. Eschtruth, a former electrical engineer for the U. S. Navy, has completely re-wired the station, installed new pre-amps for the turntables, an inter-com system between studios and new studio lights. A new console, purchased last April, has replaced the out-moded one, and new turntables spin music for listeners. The board of control has also repainted all studios.

a 45 minute morning program. Birt, who doubles as control room manager, and Bob, who is chief announcer, both exhibit a form of off-beat humor that sometimes becomes so dry that it's funny because it's not funny. "This is expansion?" asks Birt, in reference to the station's development program.

"Pour the coffee, pour the coffee," is the reply. "We may not provide news every hour on the hour, but we certainly can waste every hour for an hour."

There is little doubt, however, that most cynics who shrug their shoulders and flip their dial, come back for more the next night; and if it's a waste of time, laughing is too.

Teletype Means Complete News

WJSL announces that with the installation of a teletype machine already purchased, the station will offer national and international news coverage comparable to that of many large city stations.

Report News Every Hour

This teletype is the same type of instrument which United Press uses to gather news in its big city news rooms. Announcers on duty will operate the machine, and news reports every hour on the hour will bring the latest news to Houghton College.

WJSL purchased this machine from the New York office of United Press at an initial expense of \$150. It will cost approximately \$20 per week to keep the machine in operation.

Machine Due Soon

The machine is late in arriving; the station hoped to have it ready by their first broadcast day, but poor wire service accounts for its belated appearance. United Press has promised delivery by October 28, when the machine will be immediately put to use.

Rolling Radio Relaxation

Birt And Bob, Plus A Coffee, Equal Humor

"So the coffee's hot. Will you stop playing the music and pour it? The pot's on your side of the mike."

Funny? Probably not — as you read it — but between 9 and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturdays, as your eyelids begin to droop and your brain tires from study each evening, the jovial and jocular Masters Birt Hilson and Bob Norberg manage to inject enough of their convivial personalities into such impromptu statements to make everyone laugh.

For instance, when the flu epidemic raged unchecked, Birt became a victim. But, in the true spirit of the program, he tried to keep everyone happy by having Bob, his partner, read over the radio that night the following report: "Birt is not with us, but he would like to report that he is a little better off today than he was yesterday, but not as well as he hopes to be tomorrow." Make you wince? You should have heard the guffaws in the infirmary.

The Birt and Bob Show has established itself as a unique



Birt (at right) and Bob philosophize over a cup of brew.

part of not only the radio station, but also of the entire campus.

"Our main objective is entertainment," they say. "We play anything from Montavoni to Ted Heath in order to please everyone. Between discs, we try to cheer up those who hate our taste in music."

The show grew out of Houghton Hi-Jinks. Birt's own program last year, and Bob's Coffee Break.

WJSL SCHEDULE

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Hour
1:30 - 5:00	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Opera House	1:30 - 5:00
5:05 - 7:00	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	5:05 - 7:00
7:00	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	7:00
7:10	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	7:10
7:20	March Time	March Time	March Time	March Time	March Time	March Time	7:20
7:30	Science News	Music in the Lighter Vein	Music in the Lighter Vein	Music in the Lighter Vein	Music in the Lighter Vein	Expression Time	7:30
7:45	Mainly for Women	Mainly for Women	Mainly for Women	Mainly for Women	Mainly for Women	Mainly for Women	7:45
8:05	Solo Spotlight	U. N. News	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	8:05
8:15	Solo Spotlight	F. M. F. News	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	Solo Spotlight	8:15
8:30	Torchbearers	F. M. F.	Political Forum	Cap and Gown	Music to Study by	Music to Study by	8:30
9:05	Birt and Bob	Birt and Bob	Birt and Bob	Birt and Bob	Birt and Bob	Birt and Bob	9:05
10:05	Record Shelf	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	10:05
10:45	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	10:45
10:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	10:55
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	11:00

SUNDAY

8:00 News	1:30 WMBI Hour	6:15 Moral Side of the News
8:05 Hymns	2:00 Light and Life Hour	6:30 Hymns
8:15 Meditation for Sunday	2:30 Lutheran Hour	7:05 Hymns
8:30 Religious Masterpieces	3:05 Hymns	7:30 Church Service
9:05 Classics	3:30 Hour of Decision	8:45 Hymns
10:05 Music of Bach	4:00 Radio Bible Class	9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:45 Church Service	4:30 Bible Study Hour	10:00 Vespers
11:45 Hymns	5:00 Baptist Hour	10:55 News
12:05 Classics	5:30 Hymns	11:00 Sign Off
1:00 Laymen's Hour	6:00 News	

DAILY, TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

10:45 a.m. Hymns
11:00 a.m. Chapel
11:30 a.m. News
11:35 a.m. Farm News
11:40 a.m. Sign Off

Programs beginning five minutes after the hour are preceded by the latest world news.

News broadcasts will be heard every hour on the hour during the "Afternoon Concert" and "Dinner Music."

WJSL will also broadcast the junior, senior and faculty music recitals, and major sporting events.

Homecoming Panorama Fetes 75th Anniversary



The majorette corps starts the float parade up the hill.



Lorraine Mazza, Gold cheerleader, seems happy — and why not? Gold thrashed Purple 39-0.



Queen Alyce Van Atter is crowned at halftime.



Finney, Hynes Star In Music Recital

It is refreshing to hear musical programs of the caliber given by Professors Finney and Hynes. Dr. Charles H. Finney's program was Homecoming Sunday, which was also FAGO Sunday. The program consisted of four works by Bach and works by other composers. The Houghton College Choir assisted in the recital with vocal accompaniment to several of the works.

The following Wednesday evening Professor Gilbert Hynes gave a vocal recital, accompanied by Professor Eldon E. Basney at the piano. The professional quality of the performance was good, and certainly a commendation to Mr. Hynes. It was difficult to see however, the point of the accompanist's little interludes between offerings. Perhaps the interludes were to act as a stabilizing element.

The program notes given by Prof. Hynes were most enjoyable. The atmosphere which prevailed during the encores would remind one of a Victor Borge-type of offering. This too was quite refreshing. Mr. Hynes' contribution to the school and to the music department was very well displayed throughout the performance.

All kinds of
RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order

Floyd Boardman
Houghton New York

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs.
R. Clinton Taplin



Town Meeting: Sputnik



Satellite Spotlights Earth's Conflicts

Man has taken his first bold steps into one of his ultimate conquests, that of outer space. October 4, 1957, the date of the launching of the first earth satellite by the Soviet Union, will soon become as important a date in the recorded annals of man's great discoveries and explorations as 1492.

Yet the same men who ordered the money and priority for Sputnik, a triumph of science, less than one year ago ordered the money and priority for the Hungarian blood-bath, a triumph of Stone Age savagery.

This is the lesson to be learned from Sputnik. Man has advanced more technologically in this century than in his entire past history; that he has advanced in other ways is an open question.

The promise of a scientific paradise so confidently proclaimed at the opening of this century turned to ashes as science only served to make two world wars more ghastly.

It is not that science, Frankenstein-like, has gotten out of our control. Our mightiest forces can still be controlled by the touch of a button. The answer lies within the hearts and minds of men. Neither has developed apace with our technology. We are still as bounded by ignorance, fear and prejudice as our fathers were by gravity and the other laws of nature.

In the past, man was limited by his imperfect grasp of his environment. He could wreak the vengeance and misery of war on only a relatively small area. Now with nuclear and hydrogen weapons and ways to deliver them that stagger the imagination, the entire world is a potential battle-ground, with no neutrals, no escape.

This century has shown that with instant communications, power blocs and modern weapons, it is almost impossible to indulge in "local" wars. Every frontier skirmish and border raid can draw an unwilling world into another, perhaps final, conflict.

There are those who rather nervously state that the earth is in the grip of a sort of "balance of terror" in which each nation knows it can be destroyed by the other and so will refrain from overt war. History and human nature disprove this. They show that modern large-scale war came as the result of miscalculation, that neither side expected to be plunged into all-out conflict.

Anyone who has peered at the fire-ball of a hydrogen bomb-blast cannot help feeling that he is looking at the final emphatic period at the end of the long story of civilization.

Although the Soviet satellite is of little military value in itself, those who created it and the rocket that propelled it into outer space have the capacity to destroy us. It is scant comfort to know that we can also destroy them.

Unless we close the gap between our technological progress and the development of our hearts and minds, civilization, we and all our works, shall surely die.

Homecoming Saturday inspired Houghtonites with an elaborate pageant celebrating our 75 years.

Professor Stanley Wright (left picture) portrayed Edward Palmer poignantly on the winning Senior class float, "Progress Through Providence and Prayer." Edward Palmer was the devout Christian man who prayed that notoriously wicked Jockey Street might become a place of righteousness. From his faith sprang Houghton College.

The Seniors' float placed Mr. Wright on his knees in earnest prayer, while on the foremost part of the wagon was a realistic scale model lay-out of Houghton's buildings and campus of the present. The contrast between Mr. Wright and the campus was deeply moving.

The young girls of the community entered their float with the pertinent theme, "75 Years Pioneering For Christ." (center picture)

The Gaoyadeo girls injected a light touch with their float depicting a dorm scene and the idea that co-eds never change. (right picture)

Wretched Shakespearean Shade Haunts Mephistophelian Hostelry

Ed. Note — The gloomy, creaking house across the trestle at Letchworth is far more than a deserted hotel. Here's why — from one of our "Ghost" writers.

BY CHARLYNNAN

I am a ghost. My name is Herkimer. I've been in this business for fifteen years. Up until this year I've had the mundane job of scaring kiddies on their "trick or treat" tours and letting out weird hoots at passers-by on my route, but this year I got a special assignment. Apparently the Chief noticed my apathy — and I must say that after fifteen years even a ghost's life can be dull. The big assignment is a haunted house once reported to have been an Inn where theatrical troupes put on plays. I didn't expect much of the night's work, but as the Chief said: "What's a haunted house without a ghost on Hallowe'en?"

Fellow Ghost Recites

I arrived shortly after dusk armed with Agatha Christie's latest mystery, hardly expecting to let out one wail. I drifted around, ending up in a large room which the actors had used for their plays. I was about to settle down in a dark corner with my book, when I noticed a fellow phantom before me on the stage. At first I thought the Chief had gotten his wires crossed,

but then I realized this must be an actor who had come back to relive his former role. I listened to three scenes of Macbeth and two of Hamlet before deciding this fellow would never have come any closer to Broadway than Boston. He was pouring out in sepulchral tones all his talent, but even a stage-struck maiden would have been left cold. I was glad that Shakespeare's ghost was busy haunting the Globe.

Applause Brings Encore

After each speech he bowed deeply, obviously expecting ovation upon ovation. His evident disappointment when hearing nothing but the scurrying of mice and bats flitting around was more than I could take on such a night as Hallowe'en. Mustering all my sound-effect equipment and banging Agatha Christie loudly on the seat beside me, I tried to make as reasonable a facsimile of a "full house" as possible. The fellow was so obviously pleased that I brought him back for three curtain calls, and then settled down in my chair for a fearful rendition of Lear's death-bed scene.

The Chief may be disappointed by my report since I haven't been an ordinary Hallowe'en ghost, but there is a sense of accomplishment in knowing that I have made a fellow traveler happy.

From the Bookshelf . . .

Gerald Greene Studies Success In Apparent Failure of Doctor

The Last Angry Man by Gerald Greene. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, c. 1956.

BY CHARLOTTE JONES

Gerald Greene, a man of varied talents, has produced a best-seller containing some of the most memorable characterizations of recent times. The dialogue is realistic, the details vivid and the incidents very believable and comparable to our twentieth century life.

Executive Faces Problem

Woody Thrasher, a successful, young advertising executive, is confronted with the problem of presenting Dr. Samuel Abelman, an apparent failure in life, in an attractive way to the TV audience. As Woody delves into the story of Dr. Abelman's life, he begins to see success in a new light and to love and honor the old gentleman.

Cynic's Veneer Untrue

Dr. Abelman is not a typical doctor nor does he act like one. He treats his ungrateful hoodlum neighborhood and a few faithful patients with the angry devotion of a man who has carried the burden of disillusioned dedication on his back for many years. Behind his crusty, belligerent manner, the doctor knows what life is all about. He is a man fighting against fraud. Most of us in this sophisticated society take fraud

for granted. We ask for it in many ways. However, Dr. Abelman knows he is being cheated, and he fights against it. He is the last angry man. Woody Thrasher discovers this in his association with Sam Abelman. He also absorbs some of the doctor's uncompromising morality that has caused Abelman to try to save the life of a dope-addicted hoodlum, the least of men.

On reading *The Last Angry Man*, one feels that he is maturing in judgment with Woody Thrasher, with the author and other persons involved in Dr. Abelman's life. The wisdom of this book is refreshing in an age when success is measured by material possessions and reputation.

Author's Life Invaluable

Mr. Greene has a background which well affords insight into the lives of his characters. His father was a general practitioner of the same stern-devotion-to-duty school as Dr. Abelman. Then too, he is well acquainted with the TV world of Woody Thrasher since he was editor-producer of the Dave Garraway "Today" show and is currently producer of "Wide, Wide World."

Presents Values Subtly

Mr. Greene challenges each of his readers to re-adjust his own scale of values and find out what success really is. The book does not moralize, but subtly presents its message.

Diamond Anniversary . . .

(Continued from Page One)

misaid. It is even doubtful whether I can write for my own generation — that forlorn remnant and vanishing minority that inhabit its own dim lotus land that antedates even the waste land of T. S. Eliot.

The homecoming activities and festivities would, of course, have provided ample material for this week's column. Unfortunately, however, "ye colyumist" was away addressing the high school English teachers of Wyoming County on the impressive but impossible subject, "The Geometry of Grammar." I was very confident of confuting the so-called "relative" grammar of Bergen Evans, even though he is a university professor of English at Northwestern, who has achieved at least notoriety on the TV program *The Last Word*, and who in collaboration with his older sister Cordelia has written a 576-word tome that according to *Time* literally demolished formal grammar and syntax. But after consulting such authorities on the teaching of high school English as John DeBoer, Robert C. Poolley and Dora V. Smith, I have been forced to conclude reluctantly that apparently I have been championing a lost cause and that I should have retired long ago. Truly we live in an evans-escant world today!

However, I take considerable comfort in the reflection that President Luckey would never have condoned

purely relative grammar or subjective syntax any more than he would have accepted a relative morality or ethical code. How do I know? Although his forte was mathematics and science, as everyone knows, very few know that in early years he taught a very popular and practical course in Advanced Grammar. The classroom was a large one, the front of which is now appropriately enough the Star office. I sat near the front window, which position was something of a distraction, but I can still hear President Luckey explaining with customary clarity and incisiveness the difference between a restrictive and a non-restrictive clause.

Nor would Professor Henry R. Smith, Jr. (Willard and Allen's father), have subscribed to the extreme theories and practices of these modern grammatical tergiversators! Incidentally he taught all the English in the seminary and the embryonic college until his untimely death in 1923, when for three years I vainly tried to fill his shoes. Although he introduced me to the austerities of Woolley's *Handbook* — the great grand-daddy of all manuals and handbooks — he was the most generous and gracious of men whose unfailing patience with and friendly interest in (Woolley wouldn't have liked this construction!) an irresponsible college freshman in 1911, I can never forget. But obviously this is a subject that deserves fuller treatment in a future number of this series!

Courage Unlimited

Blind Girl Overcomes Handicap As A Typical College Freshman

Blindness is no obstacle to a college education. Pat Snyder, a student at the Batavia State School for the Blind for twelve years, has proved this since her arrival at Houghton in September.

The recipient of a New York State Scholarship, she chose Houghton because her scholarship did not apply at the Massachusetts college which she wished to attend. Her comment on this decision is "I'm not sorry."

Pat was not saved when she

applied at Houghton. She and her sister accepted Christ at a Sunday evening service in her home church this summer. Another sister accepted Christ a week later.

Originally intending to be a writer, Pat is now torn between that and a desire to teach Latin and history, her favorite college subjects. This is the first year that she has studied Latin.

Her Braille library includes a complete Bible, a Latin textbook, and the Reader's Digest. She studies by having others read

her assignments to her, but feels that it would be easier if she could have all of her texts in Braille.

Her high school life followed the normal pattern of any American teenager in spite of her handicap. Highlighting it was the senior trip to Florida where she got her pet 'gator which shares the limelight in her room with a cocky white fur dog named Fernando, who converses with her in Spanish.

Pat was editor of her school paper, ranked first in the school public speaking contest, took part in the senior play and was active in orchestra, choir and glee club. She studied Spanish on the side because her schedule was too full for her to take it as a regular subject.

Society News

BARNETT — FIEGL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiegl of Houghton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lou, to Mr. C. Dean Barnett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett, also of Houghton. A summer wedding is planned.

Lecture Series . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dangerous profession. He travelled the countries and islands of this vast area in search of enemy agents. He has an amazing story to tell of these manhunts and of Allied and Russian spy warfare and its importance in our present tense situation.

Drew Pearson says, "Dan Moore is one of those amazing adventurers born out of this last World War. Through danger and intimate contacts he is well qualified to give a true picture of what is happening and what will happen in the explosive Middle East."

Mr. Burt Swales Discusses High School Counseling

"The greatest problem which high schools face today is that of drop off

. . . Today many students with the ability to graduate, and possibly to take advanced study, are quitting school to go to work or join the armed services." This was the high point of the lecture delivered by Mr. Burt Swales, guidance counselor of the Fillmore Central School, at the October meeting of the Psychology Club. Addressing approximately fifty

students, Mr. Swales presented his duties as guidance counselor.

Throughout the semester the Psychology Club plans to sponsor films and lecturers who will present various occupations connected with the study and application of psychology.

Psychology Club officers are President, Ed Stansfield; Vice President, Allen Moores; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Bergmann; Chaplain, Ed Fischer; Adviser, Dr. Snell.

THE NEYGUS STORE
General Merchandise
Hume, New York

LAWTON MOTOR SALES
Houghton, New York
H-C 2¢ off per gal.
on fill-ups.
Power X 3¢ off per gal.
on fill-ups.
Expert Shoe Repair

STEPHENS
GULF
SERVICE
"Stop in to see us."
Caneadea, New York

Customizing
Repair
Refinishing
FISH'S BODY SHOP
So. Genesee St.
Fillmore, New York
Phone 143
Prop. — Jerry Fish

MCCARTY'S
DAIRY BAR

Dinners — Sandwiches
Beverages — Pastry
We cater to
Houghton students
Fillmore, New York

PONTIAC DEALERS
"We give everyone
a fair bargain!"
Fillmore, New York

CLARA H. PAPKE & SON
Kendall Gas and Oil
Beverages - Ice Cream - Candy
Phone: Fillmore 18F3
Hume, New York

C. J. WINCHIP & SON
Socony — Mobile Dist.
Fillmore, New York
Phone 64B
"Heat with Mobilheat"

Prison Is My Parish

by Park Tucker, Class of '39

REGULAR PRICE \$2.95

SALE PRICE: 10% off — \$2.65

Available at —

Word Bearer Press

Elisabeth Eyler, Prop.

and

College Book Store

The Word Bearer Press

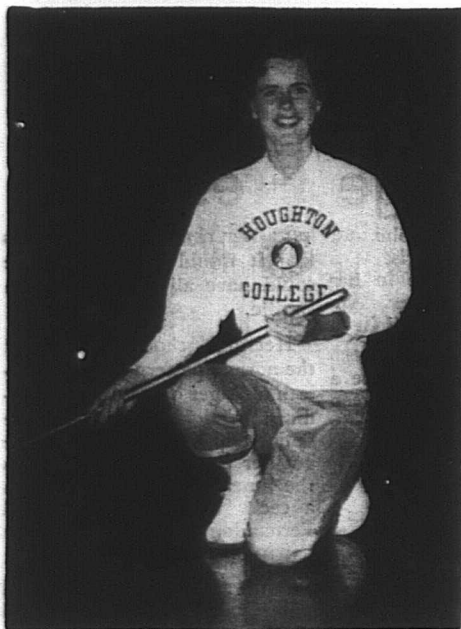
See our Fine New Selection of
Buzza-Cardozo
Christmas Cards

COMMUNITY GARAGE

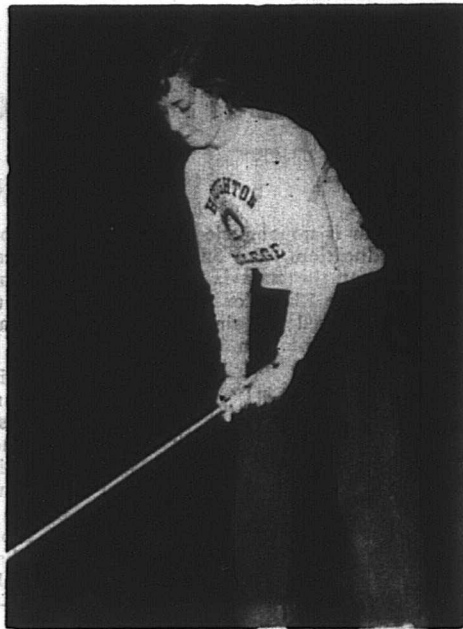
Carl Oscar Turnstrom, Mgr.

General Auto Repair

Phone Bus. 143 Res. 4-L
Fillmore New York



Carol Mountain, Purple veteran, strives to help underdogs capture title.



Lois Chapman, senior Gladiator, prepares to defend field hockey crown.

Field Hockey Series To Begin Late; Gold Faces Determined Purple Squad

The annual color field hockey classic has been postponed till November 1. On that day, Gold will be out to defend their crown with a strong and formidable squad, a team they must have in order to stave off a willing and eager Purple eleven.

Class field hockey was greatly hampered this year by the flu out-break. Up to this week only six games had been played with the remaining contests being made up this week. The Sophomores have only to win their one remaining contest to finish undefeated and untied.

The color series will be one of the closest in years. Gold will field a veteran and senior-laden squad. Returning are letter winners Carolyn Metzger, Molly Castor, Virginia Snow and Shirley Dye. Other seniors playing their last series will be Lois Chapman and Marilyn Markee. The underclassmen will furnish the remaining five players. Such standout players as Mary Gilligan, Barb States and Carolyn Paine together with freshman Dolores Holder will aid the Gladiator cause.

The reverse is true for a green but willing Pharaoh squad. Four freshmen will be ready to win their spurs in this traditional rivalry. Pat Lewis, Connie Schmidt, Pris Young and

Blanche Miller are the foursome who might make the difference for Purple this year. Of course, the Pharaohs are not devoid of upper classmen. Carol Demarest, Charlotte Jones and Carol Mountain are three letter winners from last year's varsity; the last two are seniors. The sophs will contribute heavily to the Purple cause in the persons of Elsie Stumpf, Donna Terry and Alice Andrews. The team also has the advantage of a fine goal tender in junior Mara Pitt.

Up to this week the sophomores with three victories and no defeats led the league. However, the Seniors with a two-and-one record are hard on the leaders' heels. One more Senior victory will clinch second place, and the Juniors need but one victory to finish with a two and two record. A three-way tie may occur if the Sophs are handed a licking before the season is completed.

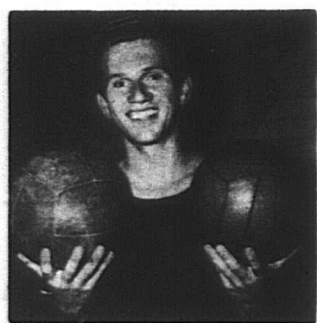
Purple Booters Top Gladiators

Purple won the second color soccer game, October 16, by a score of 6-0.

The Purple defense, led by Wesley Smith, managed to keep the ball out of Purple territory most of the day. Late in the first quarter, little Joe Rider booted one from the right side past Clint Taplin into the Gold nets. With the score 2-0, the Pharaoh forwards kept pressing the attack. Art Fuller, Dave Nylund and Jack Thomson had shot after shot at the Gold net with Thomson finally putting the ball past Taplin for a half-time 4-0 lead.

The second half saw a stronger Gold attack. Led by Lyman Wood, Tony Yu and John Price, the Gladiators had more chances at the Purple nets but were unable to snap the shut-out. Purple massed an attack in the final period which snapped Gold's back.

Once again Joe Rider was the Purple scorer. Set up beautifully by the other Pharaoh forwards, Joe



5' 4" Joe Rider holds up two balls to signify the pair of goals he scored for Purple.

whipped it nicely by Carl Hokanson into the Gold cage.

The Purple-Gold soccer series seems to be gaining impetus and the enthusiasm is growing. Each team managed to get eleven booters out for the game with some reserves ready on the sidelines. Recognition as a regular color fall series may come soon because of wide campus interest.

SPORTS CALENDER

Oct. 26 - Purple-Gold Football (2:15)

Nov. 1 - Purple-Gold Field Hockey (3:30)

2 - Purple-Gold Football

4 - Purple-Gold Field Hockey

6 - Purple-Gold Field Hockey (if necessary)

9 - Purple-Gold Football or Varsity-Frosh (tentative)

Percy Pens: - -



DITTY OF THE WEEK

House League rosters are a blank, And the Academy has lost its sked. With football, soccer and tennis too, This fact remains — the league is DEAD.

HOMEcoming

Did you enjoy the Homecoming rout? I hope you did. I'm sure all the Gold fans did. After all, what person is there that doesn't like to see their team win, especially to the tune of 39-0. And did you notice that the alumni and others who came "home" really were thrilled at the tightness of the game? I was talking to Charlie Gommer that morning and explained the football situation to him. We drew one conclusion: Purple couldn't lose by much more than 40 points. Not a bad guess at that. *Que sera, sera*, anyhow, because you can't disappoint a Homecoming crowd.

SOCCER

The second Purple soccer victory was a fine ball game. That's the best way to put it. It wasn't thrilling, nor was it dull, and as far as I can see, soccer isn't nearly as exciting as football can be. But it can be a lot of fun especially for 22 guys. Actually there were close to 30 players out there, and when can you get that many football players out in the middle of the week? With my birds-eye-view from the Purple goal, I'd like to commend Lyman Wood for his tremendous play and hustle — easily the best "hustler" on the Gladiator squad, and probably the top player on the team. The stunning forwards which I'd heard so much about were Purple instead of Gold. Art Fuller, Jack Thomson and li'l Joe Rider are real good booters. Dave Nylund and Wes Smith are top-rate players who somehow managed to keep the ball away from the Purple cage, for which I am grateful in more ways than one.

PROBLEMS

— How to get a real interesting color series. As everyone knows, one is not at Houghton long before being assigned a color. The problem remains: how to get players of equal football talent, basketball ability, etc. on both Purple and Gold. For example, it has been a long time since Gold has won the basketball series. On the other hand, except for last year's Cinderella Purple team, Gold has pretty well monopolized football; Purple track players are not competing to chalk up the score for Purple, but merely to net themselves a track letter. It is a tricky problem, and we'd like to hear some comments containing concrete remedies.

— Just how much interest is there on campus about the remaining football games? The way some players from both teams are hobbling around, interest seems to be quickened on playing day only. And what about all the missed practices next week because of tests? As one player said: "Well, when Saturday comes, we'll play — until then, we won't." I guess that solves that problem.

Playoffs In Progress

Favorites Hit Net Finale; Sophs In Four-Way Scrap

Earlier mentioned favorites, Jim Walker, Ron Waite and Gordon Keller, together with Roy Peterson have reached the semi-finals of the Baginall-Wilde Tennis tournament. These four sophomores will play the final round next week.

Ron Waite, by virtue of an easy victory over Ron Bowers, 6-1, 6-2, will meet Jim Walker, also a sophomore, in one of the semi-final matches. The big boy from Westchester County downed Johnny Ray in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. The contest will be one of the closest in the tournament which so far has produced some excellent tennis.

One Man's Opinion

Question: What would you do if you had the chance to coach Purple in Saturday's football game?

Where asked: Around the quad.

Art West — I'd tell those guys to run around the ends a lot more than what they've been doing. With their passing gone, and no running room up the middle, that would be the only thing left to do.

Quentin Stewart — I'd resign.

Paul Dommermuth — Boy, I'd have to get some spirit out there some-way.

Dick Seawright — Somehow, somewhere, I'd get some big guys to put in the middle of the line.

Bill McDonnell — I'd try to figure out some way that I could round up a few new players.

Jay Cole — I'd call up Steve Sebo and talk over old times. No, seriously, I'd put some boys in the line just to get knocked over, and put the best boys in the backfield, maybe even get Trasher to throw a few.

Peterson Battles Keller

The other semi-final match will see unseeded Roy Peterson battle Gordon Keller. The latter is a slight favorite, but an upset is not impossible. Peterson is in his third match since he has defeated Paul Biggers of the Academy and Jack Thomson in his quarter-final match. His victory over Thomson was close but in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. His difficulty in reaching the semi-finals places him in the underdog position.

Gordon Keller, the final of the favorites trio, has not yet encountered any sort of difficult opposition. His only previous engagement was with Andy Nelson, whom he vanquished 6-4, 6-2. He rules as the favorite to gain the finals with either Waite or Walker, whose contest must be rated a tossup.

Finals May Be Anti-climactic

No matter who wins the finals match, both contestants will receive their varsity letters in tennis. In a sense, the finals are anticlimactic to the semi-finals, since the letter winners are determined in the earlier matches.

P-G Series On; Gladiators Win

Flu permitting, Purple will meet Gold in the third game of the pigskin series tomorrow afternoon. At this moment the series is tied at one game apiece with Purple having taken the first game 7-2 and dropping the second 39-0.

Don Trasher, first string center and Pharaoh captain, will return to the gridiron, and John Pletinck will resume his quarterbacking post for Gold. Injuries sustained in the Homecoming game will greatly hamper the Purple squad, and might be enough to put them in a weak and vulnerable position.

Gold Wins, 39-0

The Homecoming game was a literal rout for Gold, 39-0. John Reist led the Gold offense to four touchdowns, two passes to Paul Mills, one to Bob Granger and a six yard sweep around right end. Mills intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards down the side lines, and Lyman Pierce fell on a fumbled punt for the other scores. A safety in the first half added to Purple's consternation as everything went wrong while Gold did everything right. Their passing was needle sharp and their defense was especially tough when Purple had the ball deep in their own territory.

Cox, Thomson, Reist Star

Doug Cox, Don Thomson and John Reist played standout games for Gold. Purple played the entire second half with five first string men on the sidelines.