

The Houghton Star

Vol. L

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

No. 4

Who's Who Lists Nine Houghton Students

Who's
Who



J. Andrews



P. Cutter



S. Dye



C. Hazlett



C. Jones



N. Lance

for
1958



D. Neu



V. Snow



C. Wheeler

Nine Houghton College students of the Senior class have been nominated to WHO'S WHO among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are John M. Andrews, Jr., Patricia J. Cutter, Shirley L. Dye, Carol J. Hazlett, Charlotte R. Jones, Nancy N. Lance, David F. Neu, Virginia A. Snow and Carole A. Wheeler.

Andrews Edits Boulder

John Andrews has held the offices

of Boulder editor-in-chief, president of the Amateur Radio Club during his sophomore and junior years and now in his senior year. He has also participated in debate and been a member of the Science Club.

Patricia Cutter is now vice-president of the Classics Club and the president of Gaoyadeo dormitory. Her other activities have included Star reporting, Oratorio and chorus. Shirley Dye has filled the position

of class secretary in both her junior and senior years. Similarly she has been secretary-treasurer of the Classics Club both these years. In her sophomore and junior years she was a Student Senate representative. In sports she has served as sophomore and junior class basketball captain.

Hazlett, Jones English Majors

Carol Hazlett is presently proof editor of the Star and copy and proof editor of the *Lanthorn*. In her junior year she held the appointment of literary editor of the *Boulder*. She has participated in debate, hockey and basketball.

Charlotte Jones is literary editor of the Star and *Lanthorn* publicity editor. She is also a Student Senator and a cabinet member of the Athletic Association. Last year she served on the Boulder business staff.

Lance Active in Classics

Nancy Lance is president of the Classics Club and was also president her junior and sophomore years. She is editor of the *Lanthorn* and is on the Star make-up staff. She is also a Student Senator.

David Neu is the president of the Science Club, business manager of the Star, and program manager of WJSL. Last year he was elected as business manager to the 1957 Boulder.

Wheeler Represents F.M.F.

Virginia Snow is serving on the Star staff as copy editor and news reporter. She is also chaplain of the class of 1958. She has also held office as sophomore class secretary.

Carole Wheeler fills the position of Athletic Association secretary-treasurer, which office she held last year. In Foreign Missions Fellowship she is advertising Manager.

Music Students Present Piano, Horn Recitals

Miss Carolyn Pocock will present her senior recital in the chapel, November 8. Her program includes *Serabande* by Kuhnau, *Capriccio in B-flat* by Bach, *Poeme* by Scriabin, *Caprice No. 20* by Paganini-Liszt, *The White Peacock* by Griffis and Schumann's *Etudes Symphoniques*.

Miss Pocock, an applied piano major, has studied with Mr. Eldon Basney for three years. She also studied with the late Professor Alfred Kreckman for one semester. She has been a member of the Chorale, Girls' Chorus, Band, Orchestra and String Quartet. Her combined minor is organ and violin.

One of two children in her family, Carolyn comes from Westfield, New York. Before coming to Houghton, she studied French horn for five years. She began taking violin lessons at the

FLASH — Dr. Sidney J. Correll, director of United World Missions, will not speak at Conquest. His son met a tragic death on the mission field last week. Mrs. Correll, the former's daughter-in-law, will replace Dr. Correll on the program.

age of six and piano lessons at about ten.

This summer she hopes to study at Fontainebleau, an American conservatory just outside Paris. Next year she will work on her Master's Degree.

Miss Alyce Van Atter will present a French horn recital Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the College chapel. She will be assisted by Miss Lois France, flutist.

Miss Van Atter's program will include *Adagio and Allegro* by Robert Schumann, a contemporary work, *Concerto for Horn and Strings* by Gordon Jacob and two contemporary French recital pieces, *Dance* by Cantombe and *Canon in Octaves* by

(Continued on Page Four)

'The play's the thing'

Former N. Y. Actor Recalls Stage Life



Mr. Acosta as Mark Raven during his acting career.

BY LINDA LYKE

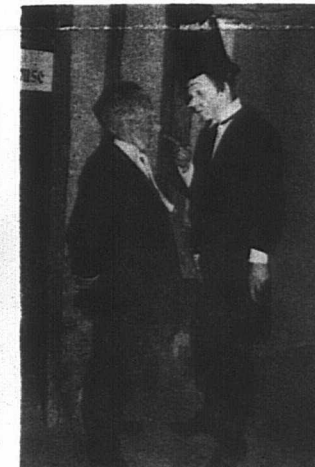
"Friends!" he boomed, "Romans!" in a more restrained tone, "Countrymen," he spoke in a vibrant conversational voice, "Lend me your ears."

Speaks for English Club

Thus did guest speaker, Mark Acosta begin his interpretation of Antony's speech from *Julius Caesar* at the initial October 28 meeting of the English Club. Following this, he matter-of-factly stated that there is a great deal of drama in scripture and then quietly proved his position with an eloquent reading of the "Prodigal Son."

Played Character Roles

Mark Acosta feels that there can be a place for drama in the life of the Christian, for pure drama is a living expression. He is qualified to judge for previous to his arrival at Houghton this fall, he was an actor. Following a four-year army stint in World War II, he broke into show business as a master of ceremonies and jazz drummer at a resort in the Catskills. Acting, however, seemed to be his forte, for following his first apprenticeship, he played leading roles . . . "Character parts, of course," he



Mr. Acosta listens to advice as "Peachums" in Beggar's Opera.

qualifies it. As Mark Raven, he did *Richard III*, *Julius Caesar*, *Peg O' My Heart* and other, — "about fifty in all," — off-Broadway productions.

Auditioned for London

"I read for the London Company *Mister Roberts*. It's immaterial," he shrugged. "I didn't make it. I felt I had done an especially good job. You know how it is." He gestured expressively. "I couldn't make the weight. I was living at the time on Almond Hershey Bars and B & M Baked Beans."

Took Temporary Jobs

During his years of acting it was necessary for him to take temporary employment between acting jobs. In the role of the starving actor, he worked as a salesman in Macy's and Wanamaker's, as an elevator operator, a bartender and more recently in construction. (Incidentally, he is now driving the garbage truck in Houghton.)

During this time the Acostas had no church affiliation, yet they were

(Continued on Page Five)

Diamond Anniversary . . .



The old seminary building, which sat on the hill at the south end of town.

BY RAZLETT

With the deadline for this week's column swiftly slipping by and with a blank sheet of paper before me, I have been staring for an unconscionable length of time at a picture of the Old Seminary that appears in the current issue of the *College Bulletin* (Vol. XXX-II, No. 9). A vague, Alice-in-Wonderlandish feeling that something was wrong with the perspective and the relative position of trees and

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel Progresses

Progress in the work on Houghton's new chapel is once again under way after a slight delay caused by the late arrival of steel for the roof. Half of the needed amount arrived last Friday and Saturday; the remaining amount came Monday. The roof is at present being erected, and it is hoped that the walls can also be laid up while the good weather continues.

After completion of the enclosure of the building, it is estimated that five eighths of the work will be finished. \$200,000 is presently on hand, and the Architect, Clifford Broker, has stated that it will take at least \$20,000 more to cover the cost of enclosing the building.

Does Letter Shortage Indicate Student Body Apathy?

We have finally achieved our aim this issue — the *Star* stimulated such thought as to provoke a response in the form of a letter to the editor.

There has been the usual dearth of letters this year which we have tried to combat with such columns as *The Gadfly*, *Minority Report*, *From the Bookshelf*, *Town Meeting*, and *Percy Pens*, plus our editorials. This dearth is not good, for if the *Star* is to fulfill its constitutional purpose as a "mirror of student thought," there should be more reflection by students as a result of our work.

Many of our readers have stopped members of the editorial staff

Minority Report



The Passing of an Era

Now that the *Green Hornet* is listed on the necrology of Houghton motorama and has obtained a niche in automotive history comparable to that of the highly venerated "Babo," we are once again impressed as Proust was in his pre-occupation with "times past." As Alfred Lord Tennyson stated, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new;" we could go on "ad nostalgium et nauseam."

Pie in the Sky

Students, who in the past few years have come to look forward to the pizza luncheons, even to the extent of attempting double servings, are properly overjoyed, we think, that their delicacy has at last appeared on the lunch menu this week. In times past, the quantity of the product (for 600 mouths) has never hindered the quality. Our palates have ached and drobbed for this to the crisis point.

Questions of the Week

1. How does the Christian student preserve humility, and at the same time retain the penetrating critical attitude? Basic assumption — The critical nature pre-supposes self-trust. Is this Christian?
2. We thought Houghton students were tired of "religious" films for Friday night programs. Where were they all during the male chorus program?

The Hierarchy of Hymnology

Too long has the fundamentalist wing of the church catered to the small mind by singing hymns written by sentimental poets whose inspiration partially blinded their eyes to any native talent or taste they might have possessed. We appreciate the hierarchy of values which Dr. Finney justly defends with his selection from the majestic hymnody of the church each morning in chapel.

Quote of the Week

We cannot choose not to choose; even nihilists make their choice.

Rah, Rah, Rah?

We sincerely acclaim the handful of girls whose enthusiasm spurred such an intense drive for active spectator participation at the final Purple-Gold game. The posters, announcements and the rally itself were a definite opportunity for the Houghton students to show that athletics are worth playing and watching — period — without any banter about an intramural or intercollegiate level. So what happened? A scant few turned up for the pep rally, and besides Dr. Paine and Dr. Luckey, even fewer for the game. It is an indictment against persons on campus who say they appreciate sports "for their innate worth" that the President of the college and Director of Public Relations, who are both busier than we can ever plan to be, weathered the rain and mud for the 27-0 holocaust. We question the motives of zealots on campus who insist on an intercollegiate program, when they can foster no enthusiasm for "sports for sport's sake." It has long been our opinion that sports are worth playing now, without any "if" clauses, or they aren't worth playing at all.

The Command Universal

The F. M. F. Conquest next week will again emphasize our responsibility to the lost. For us, the question must not be "Shall I go" but, "Why shouldn't I go?" There are "The Waiting Millions" because there are thousands of us "waiting."



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

John Seth Reist, Jr.
David Neu

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and commented personally about the *Star*; but to present your opinions and criticisms to everyone, it is obvious that a wider vehicle of expression is necessary. We appreciate verbal commentary but it is our aim that readers of the *Star*, who are made to think (with us or against us) by anything that we say, should reduce it to writing.

Perhaps the fault lies with us; perhaps our reporting and interpretation has not stimulated students. But the amount of personal commentary we have received nullifies most of this. Certainly, Miss Jones' critical reviews of current novels should challenge those with a different set of literary values; John Percy's opinions surely have differed from yours many times; *Minority Report*, by its very title, should produce comment; and *Diamond Anniversary* should be hitting home to more of the faculty than Dr. Pool. Our two recent editorials on the school's drama policy and the *Star's* editorial policy are controversial enough for more than verbal communication.

One begins to speculate after a while that there are only a handful of students on campus who are interested in current politics, literature, and campus life and that this handful is the *Star* Staff exclusively. But our better judgment leads us to believe this not to be true, and we go further to say that students interested enough to comment "off-the-cuff" have something to say from which we all could benefit, whether it be critical ideas or concurrent.

It is our policy that letters to the editor must be signed to be printed, for we do not bother with any statement not worth the author's support. If your response or idea is worth anything, then sign it . . . mail it . . . and we will print it.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've just been reading the October 25 issue of the *Star* and want to write you a note of appreciation about it.

I liked the editorial very much and thought it showed real maturity of outlook. "Minority Report" seems to me really to honor the Lord and to present His cause in a way that appeals to college students. "Diamond Anniversary" means much to some of us oldsters. Incidentally, did you have to consult the dictionary to find which syllable in "tergiversator" receives the primary stress? It's nice to see a bit of French — *joie de vivre* and *a la recherche du temps perdu*.

I'm very glad for your editorial manifesto as given in this issue, and I believe that your thinking readers will appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,
Dr. Alice Pool
Head of Spanish Department

Dear Editor;

WANTED: Someone with a reasonable amount of musical ability, a flair for writing and a willingness to buck pseudo-"tradition." Talents to be employed in the creation of a new Houghton College *alma mater*. Finished product to be one which at least half of entering freshman class cannot recognize as their high-school song.

Am confident that a school with Houghton's musical reputation and talent will soon be able to complete job.

Stanley Sandler

Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet Cuts New Hindemith Recording

BY CLINT TAPLIN

A few years ago, five members of The Philadelphia Orchestra formed the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, with singularly exciting musical results. In this new recording the musicians display their ability in the performance of *Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2*, by Hindemith and *Trois Pieces Breves* by Ibert.

On this disc we also find Bozza, *Scherze for Wind Quintet Op. 48*, Haydn's *Divertimento No. 1 in B Flat Major* and *Sextet in E Flat Major Op. 71*, by Beethoven. These pieces are on Columbia Records latest release named simply, "The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet," No. ML 5093.

For those who are just starting their record library and are at a loss as to where to purchase records, may we

suggest the College Book Store. Columbia and RCA Victor labels are in stock, and if your selection isn't, Mr. Hurd will be happy to order it for you. Angel, Mercury, Westminster and other labels are available through the mail. Catalogs are available from Sam Goody, 235 W. 49th St., New York 19, and the Record Hunter, 507 5th Ave., New York by sending a post card asking for "Record Catalog."

In the line of classical music, Mercury, Angel, Vox and Westminster are the superior recording company as far as reproduction is concerned. Columbia, Angel, RCA-Victor and London have the best repertory. RCA-Victor and Columbia are very good records in the light and semi-classical field. Generally speaking it is a matter of personal preference.

Editorial

Students Fail To Socialize

"One of the finest shows I've seen at Houghton," stated Mr. Frank Estep, instructor in music at Nunda High School, N. Y. "If I can arrange it, I would like to have your group come to Nunda to give a concert," he added.

The Houghton *Star* male chorus was very well received, if such commentary following the show are any criteria.

Carlton Talbot, Methodist minister from Rochester, N. Y., declared, "I have never seen a better show here at Houghton. It was tops."

Linda Lyke, president of the Art Club, remarked, "It was a wonderful show. I certainly enjoyed it."

Chorus Sings Variety

Blending their twelve voices in a variety of songs ranging from *Halls of Ivy* to *Marianinna*, an Italian Folk tune, the chorus produced an hour of secular music that is rarely seen on campus. The trumpet trio added a distinctly professional touch with a unique arrangement of *Send the Light* and *Bugler's Holiday*.

The Senior male quartet sang *Ain't She Sweet* and *Sh' Boom*, which were in a more jocular vein, and perhaps performed in a manner too light to add to the rest of the program.

The *Star* is pleased with the general performance of the three groups and with the reception of those who heard them. However, the sparse crowd again indicates a definite lack of student support of their own ideas. Too long have we heard from disgruntled students that they are "tired of religious films" for Friday night programs and that they want something "different." We believe we came up with something different as well as professional. What else can we do for you "po' li'l people?"

Desires To Travel

Also, the male chorus desires to continue as a permanent group, perhaps to give concerts in local high school assemblies to promote the college. The *Star* agrees that it would be a good idea, and awaits the benediction of the P.R. and Music departments.

A male chorus, singing tasteful semi-classical and secular music, would certainly do much to remove some of the stigma attached to Houghton by younger persons planning to enter college. It would be a definite opportunity to prove to these persons that Houghton students are not attending a monastery.

'57 Missions Conquest Opens November 12



Donald Kinde, F.M.F. president, inspects part of decorations being made for the S-24 exhibit.

Conquest Beam Floodlights Assorted Mission Exhibits

An eight foot light house in the middle of room S-24 in the Science Building will keynote the central theme of the Foreign Missions Conquest decoration motif this year.

Encircling the light house around the room will be nine booths, representing the nine missionaries F.M.F. supports, with each booth containing pictures, information and prayer requests about that individual missionary and his work. These booths will all face toward the light house, which, in turn, will shine its beacon on a gigantic cross in one corner of the room. Thus, the set-up illustrates the fact that F.M.F.'s nine missionaries are pointing the lost to the Cross through the light of the Gospel.

There will be exhibits representing every board, speaker and prayer group. Each afternoon there will be a missionary in costume representing the people of the land in which he works. A special exhibit will include a display of Japanese superstitions.

The exhibit room will be open after Chapel, Tuesday, November 12. Following this, it will remain open at all times except for morning chapel, afternoon forums and evening services. At night, it will be open from 8:30 - 9:30 following evening services.

Carole Wheeler, Secretary of F.M.F. and Tony Yu, vice president, head the decorations committee this year.

World Vision

Campus Missionary Outreach Increases Since '47 Founding

"Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only . . ." The body of missions-minded Houghton College students, called the Foreign Missions Fellowship, have dared to take the Word of God literally concerning the subject of missions. Since the official origin of F.M.F. in 1948, many have been challenged to pray, to give and even to go; and the effort continues to surge forward, backed by the believing prayers of the present bands.

The original prayer group was begun about nine and one-half years ago by an ex-war chaplain returned from Europe and burdened for missions in that area. This prayer meeting, begun in 1947, was originally a regular cabinet meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship organization. As definite prayer requests poured in from the field, the cabinet began to spend less time for business and more time for prayer. Word began to spread through the student body of the useful times the group was having in prayer. Soon, many others were coming, not to a business meeting, but to unite in prayer for foreign missions.

This group met between dinner and student prayer meeting, which then started at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. In December, 1948, the weekly prayer meeting divided into separate prayer

groups representing every major mission field in the world.

Looking further back, mission study classes were held every other Wednesday for the purpose of acquainting interested students with the needs and challenge of mission fields. In-As-Much existed as a separate organization concerned primarily with relief work among war refugees. This work began in 1947 and was under the jurisdiction of the education department. In September, 1948, the group united with the F.M.F.

The most concentrated student effort on Houghton campus every year is the annual Missionary Conquest involving more time and expense than any other one student-sponsored event. The Conquest idea was initiated in 1949 as a successor to the Annual Missionary Day. The F.M.F. cabinet has annually attempted to present a program representative of varied fields and types of missionary activity.

F.M.F. is the official missionary arm of the local Wesleyan Youth and, on a wider scale, is a part of the broader band of Foreign Missions Fellowships existent on many other Christian college campuses. These groups represent the missionary and Christian college branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Carry burden

Prayer Groups Convene Weekly For Missions

"Tonight is F.M.F. Wednesday," booms the basso of headwaiter Edward Fischer. This announcement immediately following each serving of dinner every Wednesday night reminds the college student body that Foreign Missions Fellowship is essentially a praying organization.

Foreign Missions Fellowship was originally organized as a small praying group, and as it has grown, its main interest has remained that of prayer for the lost.

Convene Wednesday

Each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:30, members of the Fellowship give fifty man-hours to prayer for missions. F.M.F. officials estimate that one-sixth of Houghton's students participate regularly in this weekly venture.

Donald Kinde, president of F.M.F., has declared that this amount would be doubled or tripled if each person on campus assumed his proper responsibility.

The weekly service begins with a congregational hymn and short prayer, following which the whole group divides into smaller prayer bands, each of which devotes all its prayer to a specific country or continent. Every band retires to a private room under the leadership of its prayer leader.

Leader Brings Request

The leader suggests to the group the needs that seem most pressing on the field, and also reads letters from missionaries asking for prayer. Each member of the group then chooses the

Rev. Luke Speaks In 1st Chapel Tuesday

Foreign Missions Fellowship, under the leadership of President Donald Kinde, begins its annual missionary conquest program, November 12, at 11 a. m. with Rev. Percy Luke, missionary of Japan Evangelistic Band, speaking in chapel.

The four day program will culminate Friday night, November 15, at 7:30 P.M., when Mr. Dave Farah, of the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Bolivia and E. H. Reid, director of Ohio Missions Testimony League, will speak at the college church.



Rev. George Lambert, escapee from Russia, will speak Thursday night.

need for which he will pray during the meeting, and for the week following.

Prayer groups and leaders are: African group, Astrid Nylund; Central America, Arlene Troyer; China S.E.A., Chi-Hang Lee; Europe, James Bramhall; Home, Clyde Michener; India and Near East, Dean Liddick; Japan, Sally Wray; Jewish, Gail Pfahler; South American, Robert Sabeau.

There is a total average attendance of 101 students at prayer groups every week.

The theme of the conquest, "A Waiting Christ . . . The Waiting Millions," is enhanced by the conquest verse, Matt. 9:36, "He saw the multitudes . . . as sheep having no Shepherd."

To Promote Missions

F. M. F. officials state that their objective for the conquest is threefold: (1) to present the pressing need of missions as emphatically as possible to Houghton faculty and students, (2) to provide opportunity for students to dedicate their lives to foreign or home missions, if called, and (3) to encourage missionaries by giving them a chance to broadcast the fruits of God's work on the foreign field.

New features of this fall's rally are the showing of films every evening before service and afternoon convocations from 3:30 to 4:45. Rev. Luke will show the film "Japan in Color" in the chapel on Tuesday; Brandt Reed, Director of Hi-B.A., will lead a panel discussion, "What is the Missionaries' Place in the National Church?" Wednesday; Miss Dorothy Marville will show slides on medical missions on Thursday afternoon; and Rev. George Lambert, who escaped from Soviet Russia and its Communism, will speak on "Threat of Communism" Friday afternoon.

Conquest Schedule

TUESDAY

11:00 a. m. — Chapel
3:30 - 4:45 p. m. — "Japan in Color" — Percy Luke
6:45 p. m. — Pre-service film Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service Speaker — Rev. Warren Woolsey Church
(This service will replace the regular Student Body Prayer Meeting.)

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a. m. — Chapel
2:30 p. m. — Tea for missionaries
3:30 - 4:45 p. m. — Discussion — "What is the missionaries' place in the National Church?" Panel moderator Brandt Reed, with all the missionaries taking part.
6:45 p. m. — PRAYER TIME (Circle the world in prayer.) Chapel
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service — Speaker — Dr. Sidney Correll Church
8:30 p. m. — Fellowship Period Church Basement Auditorium
Church and community opportunity to meet the missionaries.

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m. — Chapel
3:30 - 4:45 p. m. — "Medical Missions" — Central America Chapel
Miss Dorothy Marville, R.N. — Haiti (slides)
Also Robert Crosby — Puerto Rico
6:45 p. m. — Pre-service film M & M Room — Houghton Church
7:30 p. m. — Y.M.W.B. — Speaker — Mrs. Percy Luke Berean Room
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service Houghton Church
Speakers — Brandt Reed, Rev. George Lambert

FRIDAY

11:00 a. m. — Chapel
3:30 - 4:45 p. m. — Afternoon Rally
"Threat of Communism" — Rev. George Lambert
6:45 p. m. — Pre-service film M & M Room — Houghton Church
7:30 p. m. — Evening service Houghton Service
Speakers — Rev. E. H. Reid, Mr. Dave Farah

Lambert Bears Testimony

Rev. Lambert will also speak at the Thursday evening service. He has a "thrilling story to tell . . . he narrowly escaped a firing squad . . . and on three occasions was arrested and tortured by the Soviet Secret Police," says the European Evangelistic Crusade, the organization for which he now works.

F.M.F. Begins New Budget

F.M.F. announces that their organization has adopted a highly increased budget for the year 1957 - 58.

The budget last year was \$9500. This year's augmented plan calls for a goal of \$12,000.

This includes increasing support for each individual missionary from \$900 to \$1050, the addition of one more missionary and the same elevated support for him, and the continuance of the present F.M.F. program, with the annual conquest.

F.M.F. Supports Missionaries Around World



Glenn Barnett

(Editor's note — a picture of Luke Boughter was not available as we went to press.)

Foreign Missions Fellowship has a group of nine missionaries to which they supply partial support each year. They hope to increase the number to ten this year. A short biographical sketch will illustrate the extent of Houghton College's missionary arm.



Pearl Crapo

Stationed at Petit Goave, in southern Haiti. . . Teaching in Bible School held on the Mission Compound. . . In charge of overseeing mountain churches in southern district. . . Tries to visit them once every month. . . Churches can be reached only by horseback. . . Requires travel over very steep, dangerous and narrow trails.



Robert Crosby

Missionary to Haiti since 1950. . .

Had been stationed at Port Margot, in northern Haiti but is now working on the island of LaConave, about 10 miles off the coast of Haiti. . . At present engaged in teaching the boys Bible School maintained at this station.



Ione Driscoll

First went to the field in 1933. . .

Last month she sailed on board the S.S. *Stattendam* for Africa. . . Now in Bo, Sierra Leone, as principal of a high school under the United Christian Council. . . There are many unsaved young people attending the school, including numbers of Mohammedans. . . Hopes to start Y.F.C. movement.



Herschel Ries and Family

Herschel Claude Ries

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ries. . . He graduated from Houghton College in 1947. . . Then from R.C.A. Radio School, New York City. . . For some time he was on the technical staff of WMBJ, Chicago. . . Now head technician for radio station of S.I.M. located near Mourovia, Liberia, Station ELWA.

John Hobart Edling, M.D.

Led to Temple University Medical School after graduation from Houghton in 1944. . . Interned two years at Syracuse working extensively in surgery. . . Led to Port Margot, Haiti. . . Went by air in 1952. . . Working in T.B. sanitarium at Syracuse during furlough to prepare to combat disease in second term in 1958.



John Edling

Ella Woolsey

Attended Houghton College, Class of '43. . . Sailed for Sierra Leone and foreign mission work in April, 1950; has completed two three-year terms in Bible School work in Sierra Leone under the Wesleyan Methodist Board. . . Now making home in Houghton this furlough year, hoping to return when health permits.



Ella Woolsey

Hazel Johnson Yontz

Orville and Hazel Yontz, since 1949 have been located at Barra do Coda, Brazil, where a Bible Institute is located. . . Mr. Yontz is the director of the school. . . Over one hundred attending. . . Six other missionaries are working at the school. . . Mrs. Yontz taught at their children's home for one year previous to this.



Orville Yontz

Luke Boughter

Luke and Ruth Boughter are F.M.F.'s missionaries to Portugal. . . Located at Lisbon where their main ministry, radio broadcasting, gives them an outreach to millions of European and North African peoples. . . The daily burden of program preparation and presentation comprises most of their interests at present.

Diamond Anniversary...

(Continued from Page One)

buildings gave way to amusement when it dawned upon me that the picture was in reverse — that is, that the positive side of the negative was the negative side and that — well, never mind! What I mean, of course, is that the photographic plate had not been placed in proper juxtaposition to the print when the exposure was made.

At best, Time plays queer tricks upon one so that many errors and illusions creep in. In that marvelous and mysterious filing cabinet known as the human brain, with its millions of separate compartments, many dormant cells were being stirred into sudden activity by the sight of this picture. Keys were being turned in rusty locks and doors long shut were creakingly opening. Ghosts from the past — a spate of specters, long merged in the gray shadows of ob-

livion, were now flashing upon the screen of my memory in kalaidoscopic succession.

All this, of course, is highly subjective and nostalgic to the Nth degree. Of itself it is powerless to convey any vivid sense of reality or vital significance to the young undergraduate of today or the older chance reader. Yet as Wordsworth was so fond of saying, "The boy is father of the man." Without the Old Sem the present expanding campus and alert, aggressive student body would be nonexistent. I would further suggest to my readers (if they be plural!) that they start cultivating, if they have not already done so, the three qualities of the mind and the imagination that I present to my students at the beginning of the Sophomore Survey course — namely, historical perspective, philosophic imagination, and spiritual insight. Or in the words of the Latin poet-playwright Terence, *Nil a me alienum humani puto*, which has often

been paraphrased as follows: "I am a man; nothing that has affected the lives of mankind do I count foreign to myself."

So let's look at the picture once more. Obviously the two houses in the foreground were built from the same blueprint so that nothing but the people in antique dress are affected very much by the inversion. However, the president's house on the hill, which should be on the left or south side of the Old Sem, is in imminent danger of slipping down into the valley to the right at about the point where Houghton Hall stood before it was moved across the flats to its present location. Also the hill itself seems curiously flattened; whereas my memory insists that it was a steep, jutting promontory on which the rather impressive architectural pile seemed to dominate the whole valley in every direction.

This kind of diminution or fore-

shortening is a common experience when we return to former scenes and gaze with pained surprise upon remembered glory and grandeur. Even the freshmen when they return home at Thanksgiving or Christmas will find that things have subtly altered in many ways — for the better, one hopes! However, anyone who wants to stroll out to the southern edge of town will discover that the two houses are still there and that the hill is not an optical illusion! How and why the towering brick building with its lofty belfry got there in the first place is a matter of some conjecture if not mystery. When one reflects that it was abandoned after only twenty-three years of occupancy, he is even more puzzled and intrigued.

I was a student there in the elementary department for the last two and one-half years. In the next issue, I want to conduct my readers (if any) up the hill and into the Old Sem.

Music Recitals...

(Continued from Page One)

Franeau. Miss France will play *Syrinx* by Debussy and *Sonata V* by Handel.

Alyce began her study of French horn in the fifth grade and played for seven years before beginning her study at Houghton. She had taken trumpet lessons for two years before beginning horn. During high school Alyce participated in All-State band and All-State sectionals. She now belongs to brass ensemble, band, orchestra and a newly formed horn quartet.

Howard Bauer will accompany Miss Van Atter and Calvin Johanson will accompany Miss France, who is a freshman in the music department.

Alyce has studied under Mr. Eldon Basney and Mr. Warner Hutchison during her four years in the music department. She also has a minor in piano. This Senior recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Bachelor of Music degree.

Town Meeting: Poland



'56 Freedom Uprisings Prove Polish Victory

It is now one year since the free world thrilled with expectation and horror to two almost simultaneous revolutions behind the Iron Curtain. The Polish and Hungarian revolts of the Fall of 1956, although possessed of the same aims and purposes, took completely different courses with different results for both nations.

Soviets in Russia Relent

Early in October, 1956, Poland was aflame with revolt. Old Stalinist-line Communist Party leaders were quickly shelved to satisfy the people's demands for a truly independent Poland and better conditions. But riots and strikes continued. Finally, a rather independent communist, Wladyslaw Gomulka was put in power. The exasperated Soviets, including Khrushchev himself, flew to Warsaw, and Soviet warships and tanks maneuvered to cow the Poles. But in one of those dramatic moments of history on which hinges much of the fate of nations, the Poles refused to submit to Russian domination during an all-night heated conference in Warsaw. Moscow was forced to back down. Immediately a de-Stalinization program was undertaken. Collective farms were joyfully broken up and some freedom of speech and press was permitted.

Meanwhile, across the frontier in Hungary, the same riots and unrest were followed by the same moderate nationalist leaders. But here, the similarity of the two revolts ended. Hungarian negotiators were kidnapped or shot, and the revolt put down with a ferocity now familiar to us all.

Human Nature and Tactics Important

The first question anyone would want to ask would be "Why the total repression in Hungary, while Poland is still relatively free?" The answer lies somewhere in human nature and tactics, I think. The Poles are skilled Old World diplomats; they made only reasonable demands, one at a time. They also bargained from a position of strength. The Polish army has more divisions than the U. S. Army. Hungary went to its death with the cry of completed freedom on its lips and with only a small army to fight for it.

However, Poland is not in any enviable position. The Gomulka government must steer a careful course between outright freedom and repudiation of communism and the fearful specter of Soviet intervention, or a return to full cooperation with the Soviets. The government has made some concessions to the people but follows the familiar communist pattern of secret police and one-party rule. The average Pole is aware of this and keeps his demands down to those which would enable him to earn a decent living (still a rarity in Eastern Europe). But Poland is a satellite in name only today. In time of war the powerful Polish Army would certainly not fight for the Soviet Union, nor would the army of any satellite nation. Even though the United States has signally failed to take any positive steps in the last year to help the satellite, they are no longer a source of strength to the Kremlin. In fact they are living proof of the economic and moral failure of the Soviet system.

From the Bookshelf . . .

Moral Universe Demands Transcendent Christology

CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT: *An Apologetic*, by Edward John Carnell, The MacMillan Company, New York, 1957, 314 pp., \$5.00.

CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT: *An Apologetic*, is the latest of five books penned by Dr. Edward John Carnell, President and Professor of Apologetics at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California. In this deeply-penetrating volume, Dr. Carnell presents many of the fruits of his labor as a philosopher, theologian and humble participant in the sobering realities of life.

Because the climate of our modern world is dynamic and existential, Dr. Carnell seeks to impress the contemporary mind with an apologetic erected upon a power of man which enjoys more obvious existence today than ever before, man's marvelous power of moral and rational self-transcendence. The author seeks to utilize this unique ability to expose an aspect of reality which philosophers repeatedly neglect.

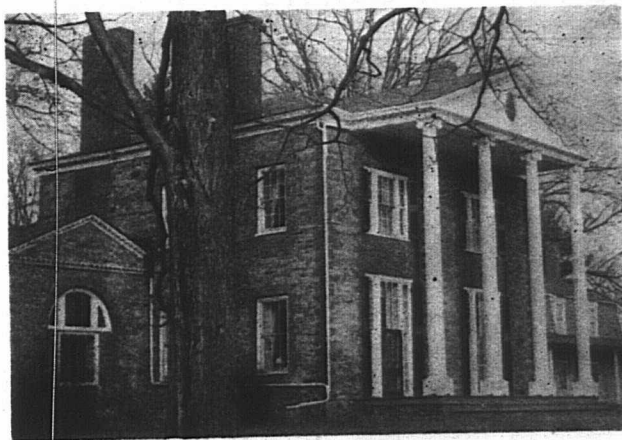
The aspect of reality is the moral and spiritual environment in which we all live and move. Dr. Carnell's objective is to outline the demands of this moral and spiritual environment in which we all participate, and to demonstrate that the claims of Christ are in complete accord with the demands of the moral and spiritual environment.

Dr. Carnell terms the knowledge of this moral and spiritual environment "knowledge by moral self-acceptance." By accepting the realities of the moral and spiritual environment, we realize that we fall far short of God's law. Knowledge by moral self-acceptance makes manifest the pride of our hearts, and the great gulf that separates what we are from what we ought to be. Our hearts declare us guilty on these counts, yet we have little or no feeling of spontaneous gratitude to God for the benefits He has given us, nor are we anxious to humble ourselves before Him, confessing that we have not lived according to His law.

At this point, Dr. Carnell incisively presents Christ to the modern world. It has pleased God to send His Son in the likeness of sinful flesh to free those who would believe from the penalty of transgression of the law. Only as we throw ourselves upon God in utter despair of keeping the law can we be clothed in righteousness of Christ. Thus, the knowledge brought by moral self-acceptance leads one to despair, but then on to the mercies of Christ.

Such a review as this does very little justice to Dr. Carnell's detailed and convincing arguments.

Traditional Mansion Recaptures History



The Belvidere mansion, built in 1810 for the Church family, still stands.

BY KAY KAUFMAN

Reminiscent of a southern plantation or a British manor is historic Belvidere Mansion. Few people today realize the charm of its history or appreciate the illustrious persons associated with it. Nestled in the Allegheny hills, close to the Genesee, the mansion and its builders, the Churches, are closely related with the development of southwestern New York State.

John Barker Church and his son, Philip, acquired 100,000 acres, the original territory, in 1800. This vast tract was reimbursement from Robert Morris, famed financier of the Revolution, for Church's financial aid to the colonists during the Revolution.

Worked For French

John Barker Church was a well-born Englishman. Although of British citizenship, he was strongly sympathetic toward the colonists' cause for liberty. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, he came to America. Under the assumed name of "John Carter", he acted as Commissary General to the French Army here under Rochambeau, thus becoming acquainted with Lafayette and Tallyrand.

Angelica Schuyler became his bride in 1777. She was the eldest daughter of General Philip Schuyler, an American general, delegate to the First Continental Congress, and adviser to Washington. Through the marriage, Church became the brother-in-law of Alexander Hamilton. (Angelica's sister, Betsy, was Hamilton's wife.)

Son, Philip, Born

In 1778 Philip Church was born in Boston. After the Revolution, they went first to Paris, then London, to reside. Philip studied law at Eton College. As the eldest son of a member of Parliament, Philip was allowed to attend sessions and heard such men as Pitt, Fox and Burke. He also had occasion to meet the Prince of Wales, later George IV.

After his return to this country, Philip Church became private secretary to his uncle, Alexander Hamilton. During a threatened period of trouble with France, Hamilton was made a major-general. Philip was made a captain and soon after, aide-de-camp to Hamilton. In this capacity he attended the funeral of Washington in 1779.

Captain Church made an excursion through this area in 1801. He ex-

plored this territory with Major Moses VanCampen, veteran Indian fighter, gauntlet-runner at Canandaigua, and peacetime surveyor. The site for a town was selected. Church named the place Angelica in honor of his mother. He also chose the site for his farm at Belvidere.

In 1804 Captain Church built his temporary residence, the "White House", the only painted structure in this part of the state. To this house he brought his bride, Matilda Stewart, in 1805. Her father, General Walter Stewart of Philadelphia, was a friend of Washington. It was a different life for this young bride surrounded by wilderness, wolves and Indians. In 1806 the first of nine children was born, named Angelica.

Fireplace Depicts Novels

Benjamin Latrobe designed the new mansion which was completed in 1810. This building has twenty-six rooms and thirteen fireplaces. Around the fireplaces are tiles illustrating scenes from Sir Walter Scott's novels.

Philip Church became the first judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Allegheny County in 1807. The Judge was a prominent figure in the county.

As a result of studying advanced husbandry in England, he introduced a better grade of sheep and cattle here. He tried to interest the people in the advantages of railroads. When he failed, he switched his support to the Genesee Valley Canal and exerted considerable influence in its completion. Later, he became a chief advocate of the New York and Erie Railroad.

Judge Philip Church died in 1861. He is buried next to his wife in the Angelica Cemetery. Nearby lies the grave of Major Moses VanCampen.

Duel Pistols Presented

Important among the moments kept at Belvidere until recent years, were the pistols used in the Hamilton-Burr duel. These pistols, purchased by John Barker Church in London, were used on three occasions in which the Church family were directly involved. In the summer of 1799, Colonel Aaron Burr fought a duel with John Church on the same dueling grounds where he was later to meet Hamilton. No injuries occurred in the exchange of shots. A few years later, Philip Church acted as second to Alexander Hamilton's son, Philip, in his fatal duel with E. Eckhard. In 1804 occurred the famous Hamilton-Burr duel in which Hamilton was fatally wounded.

Today, Belvidere Mansion is the private home of the Bromley family who retain its historic atmosphere. The furnishings reflect the romance and charm of Belvidere's youth, and the sunken rose gardens bloom as they did when Anna Matilda was mistress of the house.

Freshman Actor . . .

(Continued from Page One)

searching for some satisfying intangible. "I was a roaring cynic, a skeptic, an ultra pseudo-intellectual bohemian . . . Late in May this year I went to the Billy Graham meetings out of curiosity, to see what kind of a showman he was, what kind of an angle or gimmick he had . . . The first night I very unemotionally and completely accepted Christ as my Saviour." Mrs. Acosta accepted Christ shortly afterward.

Mr. Acosta feels that he would like to pastor a liberal church when he finishes his schooling. "After all," he says, "you know Christ went and ate with the publicans and sinners . . . the sots and the souses. The way to reach these people is to go where they are."

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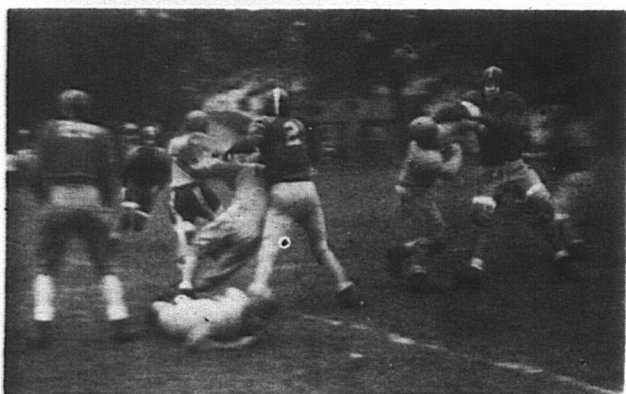
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Class Basketball Teams Wait For Opening Whistle



Gold fullback, Lyman Pierce, cuts to his left, away from the camera, on a six yard scamper in Saturday's 27-0 victory. Paul Mills is on ground after blocking Jim Walker; John Reist (16) stops line backer Russ Ayers (2) and Mac Cox clears Don Trasher from the runner's path. Ed Moos (background) moves over to stop play.

Gladiators Win, 27-0, Regain Lost Crown

Gold ended Purple's one year hold on the football crown, Saturday, November 2, with a solid 27-0 victory and a 3-1 game advantage in the annual color pigskin series. It was the third straight defeat for an out-classed Purple squad.

The final game, played in a driving mist, was entirely the Gladiator's show. Allowing only two completed passes and very few yards overland, Gold spent most of the afternoon trying to push touchdowns across the Pharaoh goal line.

John Pletincks and John Reist filled the sky with passes all afternoon and three were picked out of the dew-laden November air for scores. Reist himself caught a Pletincks' pitch for one six-pointer, and threw to Pletincks for one score and to Don Thompson for two touchdowns.

The score at halftime was 13-0. Seniors Dick Seawright and Lyman Pierce bowed out in fashionable style, each playing a fine game. John Reist and Doug Cox performed ably in the Gladiator backfield, and Thompson came through with a bang-up game at end for the victors.

Gold Wins Second

The Gladiators won their second victory, 13-6 on October 26. Don Thompson and Paul Mills snagged TD passes from John Pletincks and John Reist, respectively, in the first period, and although Purple played a staunch defensive game the rest of the way, these two markers were enough. Ed Moos and Ken German collaborated on a beautiful 80-yard play in the second quarter for Purple's only score.

New Net Champ

Ron Waite Takes Net Finale, Topples Gordon Keller 6-4, 8-6

The autumn tennis tournament, which this year has been hotly contested, placed its crown upon the person of Ron Waite, who breezed through three victories in as many matches.

Gordon Keller, able soph net man, provided the competition for Waite in the final contest, but his game was not enough to match the victor's booming serve and well-placed volleys. Repeatedly hitting chalk, the winner, pressed all the way, still managed to retain control of the game despite the closeness of the 6-4, 8-6 score.

Due to this victory, Waite becomes the first varsity letterwinner of the year. Coach Wells awards two letters in competitive tennis. Tying for second place are Jim Walker and Keller, loser of the final match with Waite. The Baginall-Wilde tournament is so set up that the previous losers to the champion have the opportunity to defeat the other finalist, since he is in a different bracket. Walker and Ron Bowers were previously defeated by Waite; and Walker then defeated Bowers, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Second place and the right to the second letter will be awarded either to Walker or Keller. Their match ought to be another high point in the tourney, but quite anti-climactical. The participants in the tournament should be given credit for their performances, setting the dates of matches, and competing without the aid of judges or other officials.

This afternoon at 3:30, Purple will meet Gold on the athletic field in an attempt to wrest the field hockey crown from the defending champions. The series is tied at present, each team having one win, one loss and one tie.

Field hockey this fall has been more exciting. Blending fast, hard play with fierce determination, Purple has thus far managed to stand off Gold in the three games played. The first contest October 29 ended in a 1-1 tie. Mary Gilligan for Gold and Blanche Miller, Purple, were the scorers in the game. Starring for Purple was goalie Mara Pitt, who made countless saves, some of which bordered on the spectacular.

Gold smothered the Pharaohs in the second contest to take a one game lead. Purple whipped in a tally in the first minute of play, but the Gladiators won going away, 3-1. Lois Chapman and Carolyn Metzger battled home three markers in the remain-

FLASH!!!

Coach Wells reports that the Varsity football squad has been chosen for the 1957 pigskin year. Seven Gold and four Purple football players received their Varsity 'H': Don Trasher (P); Ed Moos (P); Dave Day (P); and Jim Walker (P) were the Pharaoh four. John Pletincks (G); John Reist (G); Doug Cox (G); Lyman Pierce (G); Don Thompson (G); Bob Granger (G); and Dick Seawright (G) collected letters for the victors. No Varsity-Frosh game was scheduled for this year.

Juniors Are Defending Champs, Face Seniors in Curtain Raiser

On Monday, November 18, Don Trasher and Clyde Michener will leap high into the Bedford gym air, a round, leather ball will skip from hand to hand, and after a few breathless moments of scrambling, one team will gain possession of the ball; the basketball season will be underway.

The defending champions, the cream of Houghton's hoopsters the defense of their coveted crown. The Seniors, Sophs and Freshmen, all bolstered with top basketball talent, stand menacingly in the way of a repeat Green and White performance.

Playing their last year on the hardwoods, the class of '58 seek to rise

Juniors, are prepared to meet the from the bottom of the heap. In the last three years victories have come sparingly to the Red and White, and this year they seem to be armed with the same material. Led by Dave Cauwels, the following four-year men will play their last: Lyman Wood, Clyde Mithener and Brian Armstrong. Help will be forthcoming in the rebounding of Lyman Pierce, Bruce Hess and Ron Trail. Don Charles teams with Cauwels in the backcourt.

Juniors Lose Sheesley

Don Trasher, last year's scoring co-leader, will be back with a heavier burden on his shooting and rebounding shoulders. The absence of Dick Sheesley definitely makes the Green Wave a weaker team, and injuries to Pete Hammond and John Percy add woes to the situation. In good health however, are George Taylor, Art West, Ed Moos, Theron Rockhill and Bob Granger, a formidable five in any league.

Clad in dark blue with white trim, the sophomores will depend heavily on Jim Walker in their quest for the championship. The loss of Jim Barker will be felt, but newcomer John Weaver could pick up the slack. Ernie Valutis, Ron Waite and Ben Munson together with Fred Thomas comprise the remaining Setmen.

Frosh May Produce

The crystal ball, however, clouds when the Freshmen are reviewed. Paul Mills, Dale Arminck and Ken German can shoot and pass and score with anybody. Team effort and coordination will be the biggest problem to the rookies, but know-how will not be lacking. Joe Rider, Dave Sabean, Dave Nylund and Herm Simmeth can put the ball through the hoop. With more help, these seven might go all the way to the top.

One Man's Opinion

Question: 'What kind of a soccer program would you like to see next fall?

Ed Moos, A.A. Pres. — The players seem to be very enthusiastic this year, so I'd like to see a definite schedule set up next year, possibly along the lines of Purple-Gold football.

Bob Paul — I'd like to see a "living schedule." A series would limit the number of games, and being partial to soccer, I'd like to see many games scheduled and not just a certain number.

Vivian Marcon — I think the games are really terrific and quite exciting. If more kids would come out to watch, I think they'd find that soccer holds a lot of appeal. Something has to be done next year, at least along the same lines as this year, or even better.

Quentin Stewart — I'd like to see it remain the same as it is now. If soccer becomes a letter sport or a Purple-Gold Series, many kids would not be allowed to participate.

Percy Pens - - - Basketeers Promise Close Race; Freshmen Loom Possible Threat

Soon white crystals will cover Houghton's hills and dales, but they will not cover the walks that lead to Bedford gym. Hoopsters, fans, refs, and even popcorn vendors will wind their ways to the exciting class basketball games. In case any new students, or old ones for that matter, have trouble in identification or understanding while perched in the balcony, a few timely tips will hereby be thrown out in hopes that they might be beneficial even though slightly tainted with the odor of burnt popcorn.

First, a plea: don't miss a girls' basketball game this year. It says here that the senior women are the ones to beat. After three years of extreme frustration, the law of averages is bound to provide a tender boost in their final quest for the elusive crown. Three good defensive players, and Lois Chapman and Alice Banker up front, provide the stamp of "favorite". The three remaining teams are figured to beat each other too many times to warrant further prediction. The defending Juniors have a top-notch defensive trio, easily as good as the seniors, but their attackers are lacking. Pat Pier and Ruth Barth, newcomers, will seek to stand by Mary Gilligan in the offensive cause. The Sophs lost Sara Peck — find Char Yoder — remain same. The frosh are untried.

Men's basketball is quite the same story. The freshmen, though untried, are not to be denied. Paul Mills, not an unknown hereabouts, will be a big factor in the frosh quest for recognition. The sophs have Jim Walker (13) and Ernie Valutis (3); they also have Ron Waite (10) and Dean Barnett (4). Newcomer John Weaver and Ben Munson will give the above quartet added height and ability. The Green Wave will have Don Trasher (15) and George Taylor (5) carrying the brunt of the scoring and rebounding. Theron Rockhill (12), Pete Hammond (4) and Ed Moos (13) will see action for the champions. The Red and White, playing their last season, will floor Cauwels (25), Charles (31), Wood (33) and Michener (22). Bruce Hess, Ron Trail, Don Thompson and Lyman Pierce will provide a strong bench. In summation it reads; Frosh-POSSIBILITY, Sophs-GREAT CHANCE, Juniors-UPHILL STRUGGLE, Seniors-UNDER-DOGS.

MEANWHILE —

On Soccer — Frankly speaking, if this new and popular sport on campus becomes a regular series and takes on the characteristics of Purple-Gold football, it will spoil the game. Fun is fun, let's keep it that way. A similar setup to volleyball would be wholeheartedly approved: a regular schedule between P-G, something like the best of seven games. This, we feel, would add solidness to the program although such limitations probably would hurt participation.

Purple, Gold Collide in Hockey Playoff



Marcia Kouwe and Jinny Snow, Gold battle Purple forward, Charlotte Jones, for ball in Pharaoh's 2-1 victory.

ing minutes of each of the final three quarters, the former getting two of the goals.

Needing only one more defeat to eliminate them from contention, Purple valiantly spotted Gold a one goal

margin in the first period of the third game, then surged with a Carol Mountain equalizer in the third period. Blanche Miller made the winning shot with barely two minutes remaining for a 2-1 victory.