

WJSL Presents Talent; Davis Wins First Prize

Applause, surpassing even the limits of the applause meter, greeted the first-prize winner at Houghton's second annual talent show held last Saturday night. This program was sponsored by WJSL in an effort to discover some of Houghton's unknown talent. First prize winner was Abe Davis, who appeared in an old T-shirt and overalls singing "Ole Man River" from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

Second prize of *The World's Great Madonnas* went to David Haas, a liberal-arts freshman. Partner in a conspiracy which involved Dick Schnorbus and several fake piano tuners, he made several seemingly unsuccessful attempts at playing Chopin's "Minute Waltz." Feigning defeat, Dave left only to make a comeback later in the program playing "Showers of Storm."

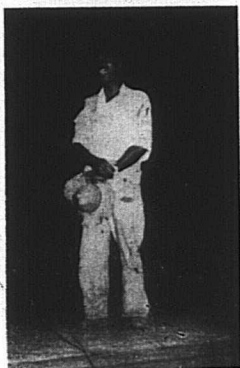
David Passett, a freshman in the music department, won third prize with his version of the display piece "Beautiful Colorado." He received two and one-half gallons of ice cream.

In charge of the program was Dick Schnorbus, who also tried to sing a bit of "Ole Man River."

Other outstanding numbers included Mickey Stratton's interpretation of "Only a Rose," sung with dimmed house lights and a spotlight focused on a single rose; "The Old Woman's Courtship" and "Oh, John No," sung by Esther Miller and Clarence Martin; "Glen Eden" played by Irvin Iversen; a reading "The Second Train" by Marilyn Minor; and "Meditation" by Glayounoff played by violinist Jo Ann Ludwig. Warren Allnatt played a number on his accordion; and Garland Busch; a number on his electric guitar.

In addition there were several non-competing numbers. Alice Romito and Ed German sang "Indian Love Call"; the Houghton male Glee club, under the direction of Clarence Martin, sang the Fred Waring arrangement of "Stout-Hearted Men"; a skit directed by Natalie Young portraying comic-strip characters was put on with Joyce Parker and Ken Decker as Blondie and Dagwood, Ken Post as Fearless Fosdick, Bob Macy and Bob

Denny as the Katzenjammer Kids, Everett Flint as Superman; Connie



Ole Man River himself

Jackson, Eileen Griffen, and Steve Castor as Gravel Gertie, Sparkle and B. O. Plenty respectively. Readings were given by John Fasano and illustrated by Marvin Merry.

Mr. Kreckman Awarded Degree

This past summer a master's degree in music theory was awarded to Alfred D. Kreckman by Eastman School of Music. Mr. Kreckman, who is an instructor in piano at Houghton college, wrote his thesis on a study of Chopin's accompaniments, a comparatively new slant on the works of this great master as shown through an analysis of his preludes.

Mr. Kreckman, who has been an instructor here for twenty years, has a success story which may inspire those who have received a late start in college.

He was 21 when he began high school here in Houghton. In three years he was graduated and was valedictorian of his class. During those years he had the added responsibility of three jobs and his music.

He worked his way through the Eastman School of Music by giving private lessons and teaching in public schools in Rochester. He also directed the church choir.

Alumni Observe Annual Banquet

The annual alumni banquet was held in Bedford gymnasium at 6:30 Saturday evening, October 28. Because of the proximity of hallowe'en, a color scheme of orange and black was used for the decorations. The meal, served smorgasbord style, consisted of creamed chicken, scalloped potatoes, and string beans, with cabbage, macaroni, and jello salads, relish dishes, pecan rolls, jellies, cherry pie à la mode, and coffee.

Dr. Paine's birthday was the theme of the evening's program. Immediately following the meal, a mixed octet sang "Happy Birthday," after which John Rommel and Charles Stuart showered the guest of honor with confetti from the balcony of the gym.

Each speaker of the evening, introduced by Rev. Wesley B. Nussey, president of the Alumni association, represented a milestone in our president's career at Houghton. Dr. Lynip portrayed Dr. Paine in 1934 when he became dean. Following "Sweethearts," a musical selection by the girls' quartette, Professor Stockin spoke briefly about the college's youngest president. The male quartet then sang "The Mosquito Song," after which Willard Smith emphasized Dr. Paine's earnest efforts in connection with the construction of the Luckey Memorial building. Mr. Ortlip's caricature of Dr. Paine playing golf was then unveiled. The head of the golf club, representing what the president has been "driving at," was composed of pictures of Luckey Memorial, the new dormitory, the athletic field, and the proposed auditorium. Dr. Robert Luckey made a few remarks on the progress of the dormitory and the athletic field. Dr. Paine acknowledged these honors, stating that the praise should be divided among those who had worked with him toward the accomplishment of these tasks.

The devotional portion of the program consisted of three musical selections: "Rejoice" and "Give to Our God Immortal Praise," sung by the girls' quartette, and "Arise My Soul Arise," by the male quartet. The entire group then rose to sing the doxology and the alma mater.

Judge Hopkins Honored In Founders' Day Program

BY CLINTON MOORE

Successful living, according to Allegany county judge and surrogate Ward Morris Hopkins, Founders' Day speaker at Houghton college, can be attained by young people willing to adopt the principles: "Keep your record clean" and "have a pro-

gram for the future." Speaking Friday morning in the chapel to the assembled faculty, guests, and student body, but directing his remarks primarily to the latter group, Mr. Hopkins declared that idleness and purposelessness in youth would lead to crime and disillusionment in life.

In closing his address, which he entitled "Passing Through the Valley, They Made It a Well," Mr. Hopkins paid tribute to the founders of the college. Illustrating his subject from his observation of irrigation in the Californian deserts, he concluded that Houghton's founders, having dug "spiritual wells in the barren places of life," were deserving of high praise and gratitude.

Following his address, Judge Hopkins was nominated by Dean Lynip, representing the faculty, for the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Lynip pointed out, in his remarks, some of the outstanding achievements of Mr. Hopkins as a public servant and citizen of Allegany county. Dr. Paine then conferred the degree, congratulating Mr. Hopkins and expressing the great pleasure taken by Houghton college in honoring a friend and neighbor.

In a preliminary address, Miss Bessie M. Fancher, speaking on the subject, "Founders' Foundations," called attention to the importance of some less-renowned contributions to the founding of Houghton college. She pointed out the unstinting efforts of a janitor and librarian, of pastors, and others whose co-operation was the foundation for the great achievements of outstanding men like Dr. James S. Luckey.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Finney, sang two selections, "Rise Up, O Men of God" and "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit." The singing of the alma mater by the assembly, the benediction by Professor Fancher, and the recessional concluded the Founders' Day program.



JUDGE WARD MORRIS HOPKINS

President Paine Attends Meetings

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, returned Thursday, October 26, from Boston, in order to be present at the Founders' Day and Homecoming activities. While in Boston, Dr. Paine spoke at a meeting of the platoon leaders of the New England alumni, in an effort to organize for the fund-raising campaign, which began October 16. Dr. Paine reported an extremely successful meeting.

Friday night, President Paine met with the building committee, the administrative committee, and Elsworth Decker, construction engineer for the Decker Construction Co., Albany, to discuss plans for the new dormitory.

At 8:30 Saturday morning, Dr. Paine attended a meeting of the development committee, of which he is chairman. The meeting was well attended, 38 persons being present. There were representatives from Canada, Vermont, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York State. The committee was in session until noon, when time was allowed for lunch. The committee reconvened at 12:45, and ended about 2 p.m., to permit the committee members to watch the Homecoming parade and the Purple-Gold football game. The development committee discussed the present and future development of Houghton college.

President Paine will remain in Houghton until Thursday, November 2, when he, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Failing will leave for New York City. Thursday evening they will meet with the New York alumni in the Hotel Statler. Friday, November 3, they will be in Philadelphia for a meeting with the Philadelphia alumni chapter. The purpose of these meetings is to organize the alumni into effective fund-raising units.

Africa, Europe, Alaska; All Lands of Reality to Dr. Grahm

BY NANCY MACOMBER

Africa and Alaska, the Near East and Europe—these are far-away places that we've all dreamed of seeing some time, but which usually remain in dream-land. For Dr. Gustav Grahm these distant lands are realities. Since traveling is his hobby and chief avocation, he has traveled all around the world, with the exception of Russia and South America. He combines his traveling experiences with the pastorate of a Lutheran church in the Bronx, N. Y. Before entering the ministry, he attended Augustana college in St. Peter, Minn., and received his doctorate at the seminary there. In addition to Augustana, he went a year and a half to a university in Sweden, his native land. He still manages to return to Sweden for a visit every other year.

Dr. Grahm's first major voyage was to the Mediterranean countries and Palestine in 1928; however, he had made several trips to Europe before that expedition. His expeditions and safaris are more than pleasure trips,

for Dr. Grahm, traveling alone or with a friend, visits mission stations in the countries to which he journeys, getting pictures and information to further missionary interest in our country. Occasionally Mrs. Grahm goes along as she did to Alaska and Canada. For two summers he was the guest of the Canadian government, which provided him with an airplane and special camping equipment.

One of the greatest and longest expeditions that Dr. Grahm made was to the continent of Africa, where he spent seven months. On one occasion a native helper, a boy eighteen years old, was crushed to death by a huge python. "We could hear his bones crack, but could do nothing," Dr. Grahm said. In the stomach of another python, they found a sixty-five-pound antelope.

Again in Africa they had quite an experience with lions. By feeding them, they were able to keep them away from their camp. Once they overfed them, and saved the bait for

later. Two lions and a female with cubs appeared at the camp, enticed by the bait. The native helpers were frightened to death, and Dr. Grahm's missionary friend and companion piled the boys into a truck and covered them with canvas to quench their terror. Then Dr. Grahm and his friend retired for the night, too tired to even wash their dusty feet. In the morning they discovered that one of the lions had invaded the kitchen tent and the whole contraption had come down on him. There was a lion's large footprint inside their sleeping tent, and half of Dr. Grahm's big toe was licked clean. "As long as the lion is full, he won't hurt you," Dr. Grahm assured me.

On their safari in Africa, they took with them only native workers. White hunters charge \$2000 a month. Native boys can be secured for only 5 cents a day, 25 cents for the guide and 25 cents for the cook.

In the realm of cooking, one of the African delicacies is ant soup. "They

(Continued on Page Three)

Literary Contest Open for Entries

The Literary Contest this year is being sponsored by the *Lanthorn*, which is the student literary publication under the supervision of the English department. In previous years, students in all English classes have been required to write for the contest, but this year the *Lanthorn* is attempting to encourage a better spirit of competition by making entrance to the contest voluntary. Any student of Houghton college is eligible to enter the contest. It is not just for the English students, for literary talent is often found in individuals outside the English department. There will be contests in three divisions: poetry, essay, and short story. The first-prize winner in each division will have his name engraved on the literary loving cup in the library, provided that there are six entries in that division. All productions which place in the contest will be printed in the *Lanthorn*, which will be published in the spring. It is required that all entries be entirely original. The date set for the deadline is Dec. 1. Productions may be submitted to any instructor in the English department or to the editor or assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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What does it mean?

Does "knowledge" mean nothing more to you than an abstraction? Is it merely a word, a "sound signifying nothing?" Or does it have positive reality? True, the word itself is abstract, but in that it produces tangible results, knowledge is much more than an abstraction.

Would lack of knowledge then constitute an abstraction? No, for it, too, shows tangible results. There is the parable of the man who was walking home after work one afternoon when he spied a crowd gathered about the form of a middle-aged woman lying face down in the street. Having some knowledge of first aid, he rushed over to the woman and immediately applied artificial respiration. Soon the woman looked up, obviously exasperated, and said, "I don't know what you're doing, but I'm looking for the purse which I dropped in this manhole." In this case, the well-meaning gentleman had knowledge of a remedy, but not of the problem. Knowledge of half of a situation is often worse than none. Alexander Pope would advise him:

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing . . ."

In the middle ages, the bold Fredrick Barbarosa went on a crusade to the Holy Land. Foolishly he attempted to cross a mountain stream with his armor on. His lack of knowledge was costly indeed.

Still this is relatively trivial when compared to the more tragic results of a national lack of knowledge which can result in the loss of a free country's heritage. Our freedom—the same freedom which our country sought to make available to every man—is contingent upon the knowledge which is employed by the people in governing their own country. Lack of knowledge means an inevitable loss of freedom. Israel suffered the terrible penalty of neglecting the necessity of knowledge. "Therefore are my people gone into captivity, because they have no knowledge." Is. 5:13.

Not only is knowledge essential to freedom, it is even more basically necessary to salvation and a daily walk with God. Before experiencing salvation, we must first experience a knowledge of sin which comes by the law. We must *know* the way of salvation which is found in God's word alone. To find a deep sense of fellowship, we must *know* God's word and realize in our own lives the power therein. It is within our power to search for this knowledge, or to reject it. If we reject it, however, God will in turn reject us. (Hosea 4:6)

Knowledge is essential to life, both physical and spiritual. In this sense, it is the first step of a stairway which requires effort to climb: Each step is a higher plane of living.

* * * *

Thank you!!

Last weekend, a light at Hazlett barn burned far into the wee hours of the morning as a student developed and printed the photographs of Homecoming which are found in this issue of the *Star*. He said nothing about the Pauline Epistles test which faced him the following day. To Art Homberg, therefore, go our sincere thanks for making this issue what it is.

Clara Shen Will Present Recital

Clara Shen, Chinese pianist, will give a recital at Houghton on *Lan-thorn Night*, Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Shen, who at the age of four began her concert career in her native city of Portland, Oregon, visited China briefly five years later and on a second trip remained there to study and perform. Returning to this country on a Chinese government scholarship, she was awarded a full scholarship at the Westchester Conservatory of Music in 1946. Mrs. Shen has studied under two pupils of the famous artist-teacher Leschetizky: Howard Wells of Chicago and Edwin Behre of New York, and at present is continuing her studies under Mikhail Sheyne, director of the Westchester Conservatory.

In 1947, Mrs. Shen made her New York debut at Town Hall. She was reviewed favorably by the critics, as the following comments will indicate. "Her talent seems to lie in the region of the poetically and delicately evocative . . ." (N. Y. *Herald Tribune*). She is unquestionably a highly talented young woman . . .

Her fingers are uncommonly swift and accurate . . . She can produce clear, lovely tones, and melodic lines under her hands emerge with a gentle, supple, expressive flow. Then, too, she can create cool and delicately various colors . . ." (N. Y. *Times*).

Mrs. Shen's program on November 10 will be as follows: "Sonata" in F Minor and "Sonata" in D major, by Scarlatti; *Rhapsody in B minor* by Brahms; *Sonata*, Opus 57 ("Appassionata") by Beethoven; "Nocturne" in C sharp minor by Chopin; *Children's Corner* by Debussy; "In the Night" by Schumann; and "Toc-cata" by Khachaturian.

Tickets for the program are being sold by the *Lan-thorn* staff.

Recalling Homecoming

Homecoming activities began at Houghton Friday evening, October 27, when Dr. Gustav Grah, adventurer and explorer, showed colored movies taken during his travels in Alaska. Dr. Grah's humorous commentary added to the enjoyment of his pictures of Alaska's animal life, people, and topography. Aspiring hunters and fishermen were tempted by the quantities of game and fish bagged and caught by Dr. Grah during his expedition, while Houghton's coeds were given a favorable impression of Alaska for another reason. According to Dr. Grah, the men greatly outnumber the "gentle sex" in Alaska, and a young school teacher arriving there is assured of marriage within a year.

Dr. Grah, who graduated from a Lutheran school in Minnesota, spoke highly of small Christian colleges such as Houghton.

Following refreshments, which were served at the dormitory, a pep rally was held in the chapel, since rainy weather prevented holding the rally on the bank in front of Gaoyadeo as planned.

Dick Dunbar and John Zavitz led group singing, accompanied by the pep band, and cheers were led by the Purple and Gold cheer leaders. Flying saucers were in evidence as students tossed paper plates down from the balcony, and unplanned excitement was provided when the lights went out.

After Lois Rommel, editor of the '51 *Boulder*, announced the names of the Homecoming queen and her attendants, devotions were held. Bob Denny led in the singing of choruses and a portion of scripture was read by Dale Gaider. The evening's program closed with a brief devotional talk by Dr. Lynip.

Thinking Seriously . . .

BY TED MORROW

"By so much was Jesus made a surety of a better Covenant" Hebrews 7:22.

Some time ago a student at college, disturbed by the low ebb of his finances, visited a bank to find out if he could borrow a sum of money to pay some pressing debts. He had an interview with the president of the institution, who patiently heard his story. When he finished, the bank official said quietly, "Well, my boy, I have never met you before, but I happen to know your father very well. He has held an account with us here for some time, and he is a man I have come to trust. If he will be surety for your loan, I will give you as much as you wish."

"Surety, sir?" The student seemed confused.

At that point the bank president pulled out a blank such as is used for a promissory note and showed the young man two dotted lines at the bottom of the paper. "You sign one," he explained, "your father

signs the other. Then we feel safe in lending you money, because, although we do not know you, we trust your father, and if you should fail to return the money, we know he will pay it."

All of mankind today is like that student. Man has an insurmountable debt to none other than the God of heaven. Man entered into debt foolishly; he incurred an obligation he had no power to pay—that of disobedience.

Were man left to his own resources he would be forever a debtor, for there is no way to earn that which he owes.

Let us imagine man at the judgment seat of God. He can only hang his head and say: "I cannot pay." And God, who is just, can only say "I'm sorry. I cannot help you now. You have defaulted once, when I trusted you with privileges. I have no guarantee that it will not happen again." But just as man is to turn from God to go away forever from His presence, we see one who is called Christ step from his own throne at the right hand of God. "Wait, my Father! You have no guarantee? Then I will be this man's guarantee. I will be surety for him. How much does he owe?"

"Alas, his penalty is death!"

"Then, my Father, if I should give My life, the debt would be paid?"

"Yes, my Son."

"Then you may have it. You may punish Me as You would have punished him."

The man, bewildered, looks into the face of the Son of God, hardly believing what he has heard. Then when the full meaning of it strikes him, he bows low at his feet and gratitude pours forth from his lips to the One who has set him free.

Is this the joy you have known? Has Christ become your surety? If so, do not let the vision grow dim. Remember your debt, and how willingly He paid every drop of it with His own blood. Remember this, too: Christ is still the surety for your Christian life. If you are not giving your best to God, if you are short-changing him, embezzling those golden hours, those precious talents that He has entrusted to your care, remember that some day Christ must appear with you before His Father, and will you not be heartbroken if He must say, "These debts, too, my Father. I must pay them, for I am this man's surety."

Alumni Elect Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Alumni association are: Rev. Everett Elliot, president; Mr. Max Fancher, vice-president; Miss Martha Woolsey, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Willett Albro and Mr. Park Tucker, directors. These new officers act in an advisory capacity to the College Development committee. They also have jurisdiction over Alumni projects such as the athletic field, which is now geared into the whole college development program.

Rev. Elliot is the present minister of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Fillmore, N. Y.; Mr. Fancher, a resident of Houghton, is employed by the state as a local county welfare worker; and Miss Woolsey acts as the secretary of the local church.

Sophomores Give Recital

Those participating in the sophomore recital were Frank Bertolino, "Passacaglia" by Handel; Jeanne Hotaling, *Nocturne* Op. 32 No. 2 by Chopin; Sibyl Brennan, *Intermezzo* Op. 116 No. 6 by Brahms; Helen Smythe, "Green Pastures" by Sanderson; Elizabeth Buddle, "Pretty Margaret" by Grieg; Allen Campbell, "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblen; Richard Eschtruth, *Concerto* Op. 54 2nd Movement by Mozart; William Ryan, "Nina" by Pergolesi; Edythe Churchill, "Er ist gekommen" by Franz; Richard Wakeman, "Silent Noon" by Williams; Dorothy Ames, *Concerto in A minor* by Vivaldi; John Zavitz, "Just Been Wond'ring" by Canning; Joanne Bingham, "April Weather" by Rogers; and Richard Elmer, "Ver-borgenheit" by Wolf.

Choir to Travel

In addition to the spring tour the A Cappella choir will be giving six concerts this year. They will travel to Penn Yan, Rochester, Bradford, Jamestown, Hornell, Elmira, and Erie. On the spring tour the choir will visit Philadelphia, New York City, and New England. The radio choir and the Madrigal group still have some openings for concerts. These organizations are important publicity agents for our school. They need help in locating opportunities for a few more appearances. Applications should be in early so that many churches can have the privilege of hearing one of these musical groups.

"Lord of All" Shown

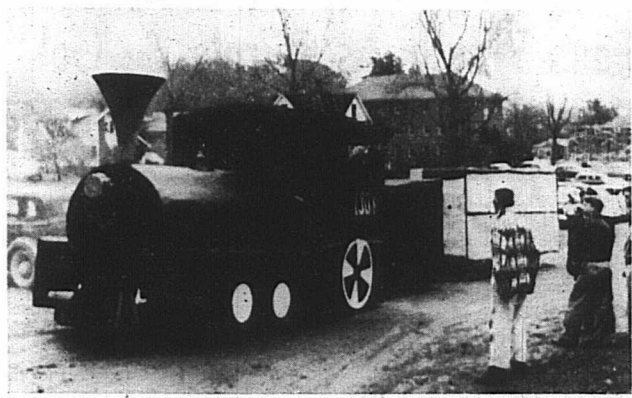
"Lord of All," a Cavalcade production from Kings college, was shown Thursday, November 2 at 6:45 p.m., in the chapel. This film, starring the converted actress, Colleen Townsend, is the story of a young trumpet player who realizes his need and finds its solutions in the Saviour.

Mrs. Rindfusz Dies

Mrs. Ralph Rindfusz, a former teacher of Houghton college, died October 14 at Burlington, Vt., where she was serving as housemother of Pi Beta Phi house at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Rindfusz attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Oberlin college.

Thanks Expressed

The Kenehan family has requested that their thanks be extended to the student body for its expression of sympathy in the death of the father of Lyle Kenehan.



McKinley House Wins First Prize In Parade

Nudging ahead of twenty-three stiff competitors, McKinley house latched on to first prize last Saturday with their "choo choo" float. Not only did they cop honors for originality, appearance, and hard work, but they also had an added "Grand Central" sound track. Representing the first Houghton "local," it was composed of engine, tender, and lounge car and earned fifteen pounds of chocolates and a ten-dollar gift certificate for the boys.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," symbolized by a globe of paper carnations about which sat children dressed in foreign costumes, won second place. For their well-earned prize, Vetville was given fifteen pounds of candy and a five-dollar certificate.

A colorful float, depicting the "first Thanksgiving," complete with Indians and Pilgrims, won third prize. For this the Maplecrest girls received a ten-dollar meal ticket at the Inn.

Honorable mention was given to the senior class, Student Senate and

Murphy-house witches. The senior class, with the motto, "Thy Will Be Done—'51," showed the students as they may be in '51. Attired in robes and powdered wigs, the Student Senate members rode on a truck. The Murphy-house girls put on a "Hallowe'en Preview," complete with haunted house, witches, and cauldron.

The parade was led by two boys on brown and white horses followed by the Houghton "fire protection apparatus."

Two bands, plus the kindergarten ensemble from Steese House, added a musical touch to the panorama, while a horse from Hazlett and Barnett houses successfully scared and delighted the children.

Patriotism was the theme of the Pantry who had Betsy Ross, a scene from World War II and our flag waving between them. Similar themes were depicted by Cott house who re-raised the flag at Iwo Jima and the junior class who portrayed the four freedoms.

The Religious clubs had an excellent float with their theme found in Acts 1:8: "Ye shall be my witnesses . . . unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

"Progressive Education," a Grecian Chariot, the surrey with the fringe on top, a giant mail box, and a "Soph Cooler" were other interesting floats.

Gaoyadeo dorm had a fellow carrying his bouquet calling for his girl with the ever-present bell ruling the scene.

From the realm of fairyland came Cinderella in her pumpkin coach, and mother goose characters, featuring Tommy Tucker.

Last in line was the unofficial entry of the new dorm. A mechanical cane took the part of the proverbial stork and carried about a doll wrapped in a blanket.

Imagination

Arise

By OLE KEN DECK

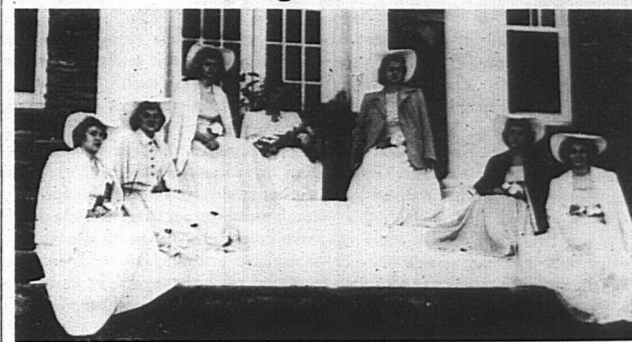
This seems to be a very appropriate time to write about the enjoyment that can be had in extra-curricular imaginative effort. By saying that, I don't imply that I have had personal experience along this line, but as an observer I have seen what others have gone through. You understand what I mean, don't you?

There is probably no better time for this type of thinking than at Hallowe'en, for then, because of the pattern set for us in the past decades by our fathers, the imagination takes complete control of the thinking processes, even giving command to the action; reason is completely vetoed. Needless to say, this arrangement produces unique results, some of which we have seen here in Houghton, and in most cases these results are amusing. Take for example the "Case of the Straying Ford," or "Why Didn't the Housemother Awaken?" This model-T Ford somehow got onto the landing of the front steps to Gaoyadeo (right under Miss Bernhoff's window) without any noise, or at least not enough so that she would wake up. I guess housemothers just need more sleep than other people, and therefore probably sleep heavier. At any rate, when I went to breakfast Tuesday, there it sat—just as big as life.

For another example of this, I might use the "Case of the Missing Pajamas," or "Did You See All the Red Faces?" I was much startled on my way to breakfast Tuesday morning to see stretched out between the old Ad and Science buildings what seemed to be a clothesline at about the fourth-story level. On closer examination I noted that there were only P.J.'s of the feminine variety on it. As I inquired about it, I found that some girls on third floor of the dorm had found a few necessary items missing as they prepared to retire the night before. Well, such is life! One never knows when he will become the victim of circumstances. In connection with this, I may say that later on that day I saw one of the print-shop boys trying to pull a Barbara-Fritchie act from one of the higher windows—"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but spare the girls' pajamas."

The Old Ones might frown and tell us that it's all juvenile, but we'll tell them that most of their college memories are associated with the same kind of things, if not the identical. The moral of this is: Don't curb your imagination constantly.

Miss Ruth Russell Named Homecoming Queen of 1950



The Homecoming queen of 1950, elected by the student body, was Miss Ruth Russell, a senior, from Schenectady. Miss Russell is a voice major, and is a member of the radio choir, the Madrigal group, and Oratorio society.

Her attendants, announced by Lois Rommel at the pep rally Friday night, were the Misses Johanne Tidswell and Rebekah Wyman, freshmen; Carol Woerner and Helen Rodger, sophomores; Janice Meade and Jeannette Bresee, juniors.

During the first quarter of the Purple-Gold football game, the girls were escorted to the steps of Luckey Memorial, which were decorated with evergreen boughs, where they sat

around the gold and purple throne of the queen.

At half-time of the game the queen was presented by Norman Hostetter, the Student Senate president. Rev. Wesley Nussey, president of the Alumni association, acknowledged the presentation and crowned the queen with a wreath of yellow mums and purple leaves, matching her bouquet.

The queen wore a white satin gown with a train and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums interspersed with dark purple leaves and tied with a purple ribbon. Her attendants wore gowns of taffeta and marquisette in pastel shades of green, blue, yellow, and aqua with large, white picture hats with open crowns, and wrist corsages of white chrysanthemums and silver ribbon.

Dr. Grahn . . .

(Continued from Page One)

like the meat flavor," Dr. Grahn explained. Another favorite dish is grasshoppers. These the natives eat half-dead, swallowing them whole. They are revived again in the stomach and jump around, creating a gnawing hunger for more. "Dr. Grahn declared that he "would try anything once." He bolstered his courage and managed to get a grasshopper into his mouth. Unfortunately, he didn't close it soon enough, and the insect hopped out. Thus ended his experience with grasshoppers.

Dr. Grahn has written one book, entitled, *Mediterranean Adventures*. For the future, he says, "I'm hoping some day to do something about Palestine." He wants to write a book including the many pictures he has of this land. Traveling entices him still, and he "has something under his cap" about further trips to Africa and Palestine—dreams that might be fulfilled next year.

Alumni Chapters Are Established

This week, one of the busiest ones since the creation of the Publicity office, will see the establishment of Alumni chapters in Jamestown, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Utica, and Olean. Dr. Paine, Mr. Failing and Mr. Richardson will be traveling separately to these places and will discuss with the alumni their organization, and the needs of the college. It is hoped that these chapters will adopt the new policy of the Rochester chapter of granting to one student a year a full scholarship to Houghton college. Mr. Paul Steese, son of Mr. Alex Steese of Houghton, has been instrumental in the adoption of this plan.

Houghton Squads Play At Wellsville

In a meeting Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, at four o'clock, Coach Wells and the captains of the Purple and Gold football teams decided to accept an offer to take two teams to Wellsville, N. Y., on Nov. 8 for a game at the home field of Wellsville Central high school.

Sidney Miles, director of athletics at the high school, has offered Houghton college the use of their standard-size playing field, lighting, dressing facilities, and a full staff of officials. The offer was made because of Sid Miles' interest in any school program that could produce the excellent spirit of competition evidenced in Houghton sports.

Out-of-town permission will be granted upon request for the game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

If the Gladiators win the coming fray on Saturday, Nov. 6, the Wellsville game will be an exhibition tilt. On the other hand, if Purple should win Saturday, then the night game at Wellsville will be an official league contest.

Arrangements are being made to take the cheerleaders and the college band.

If the results of this experimental expedition are favorable, outside games will not only be continued in football, but will be introduced into the basketball schedule.

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FRESH CIDER gal. 55c

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In Passing...

DICK PRICE

It looks like Purple didn't want to hang up their shoulder pads for the season after all. Their surprising fourth-quarter comeback made a thriller out of what at first looked like a Gold rout. For the last two games, the first half has been Gold's, with Purple waiting until the last half to get on the ball.

During the first half, the Gold receivers were nabbing passes on nice plays that soon began to pay off. Purple, on the other hand, seemed to have butter on their fingers, as several times passes which should have brought substantial gains just could not be held. However, in the second half, they began grabbing them, and look what happened.

At times, interceptions seemed as common as completions. As soon as you figured out which team had the ball, they didn't have it any longer.

Abe Davis' line play again stood out. Don Eckler got off some nice punts which repeatedly kept Purple out of trouble. Passes by Trautman, Eckler, and Johnson kept both teams in the game. Anyone else who wants his name included, bring a quarter to me before Monday evening.

I received a reminder by a Purple man about that Purple-ink business. Fellows, you did a nice job, but you didn't win the game. So, because neither team won, we will appropriately use "mourning-black" ink for our *Star* this week.

Tomorrow's game is anyone's guess. The natural choice would be Gold, but maybe last week's game was the boost Purple needed to put her in the winning column. At any rate, Purple has shown that it isn't impossible, and will be out to preserve her newly-won reputation. Gold would like to scrub them, showing that last

week's tie was just a mistake. At least it gave to the series a new interest which has certainly been needed after a long period of Gold domination.

The thump of basketballs in Bedford Gym reminds us that the fellows and girls are getting ready for the coming class series. Practice schedules have been drawn up, and several sessions have already been held, including one near the midnight hour by the freshmen fellows. Did you get late permission, boys?

Hike and Men's Softball Won by Purple Teams

Softball Game

In one of the main events of the Homecoming activities, the Purple team gained a 15-point advantage in the point contest over their Gold adversaries, by coming out on the long end of an 8-6 score. The entire game was characterized by good hitting on the part of both teams. Pitching for the Purple team was Al Johnson, opposed to Johnny Wilson and Irvin Iversen for Gold. Despite the muddy condition of the field, which was responsible for many of the errors and faulty fielding, a good competitive game was played.

Purple - Gold Hike

On Saturday morning a Purple-Gold hike was held with the Purple chasing their quarry, Bruce Waltke; the Gold, Ted Hazlett. The Purple were able to capture their prey in a very short time and returned to help the Gold in their chase.

Homecoming Sports Dampened by Rain

The weather played havoc with the big athletic program planned for the Saturday morning of the Homecoming weekend. Classes were dismissed after the first two periods so that the student body would be able to enter the various fields of competitive sports.

The tennis and archery tournaments were both postponed because of wet grounds.

Enough Purple and Gold enthusiasts braved the elements to muster up men's and women's softball games. Purple won the men's game, 8-6, while Gold came out on top when the women clashed, with a score of 9-5.

In the more clement atmosphere of the Recreation hall a large crowd of ping pong fiends battled it out for their prospective colors. Betty Bjorkgren and Bruce Conway won the women's singles and the men's singles for Purple. In a united effort they managed to take the laurels in the mixed doubles also. Thus, it was strictly Purple's day at the Rec hall.

Senior Girls Maintain Undefeated Standing

An undefeated senior team battled it out on the hockey field to chalk up another win by defeating its sister class 2-1, on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Charmaine Lemmon scored the two goals for the victors while Lillian McAdams brought the one point to the losing sophs.

The juniors piled up their first victory when the frosh forfeited to them on Oct. 26. The girls of the class of '52 have two more games left to play, one with the sophs and the other with the high school.

In the class series the seniors lead, with one game left to play, having three victories and no defeats to their credit. The sophs stand in second place with two wins, one defeat, and one game remaining to be played.

Three more games will bring the inter-class field-hockey series to a close for this year. On Nov. 6, the Purple-Gold series commences.

The White Witch Doctor
and other religious novels
The Word Bearer Press

Fans Watch As Purple & Gold Battle To Thrilling 20-20 Tie

An estimated crowd of 1000 students and alumni viewed Gold's winning streak brought to a spectacular end when an underdog Purple team held them to a 20-20 tie at the annual Homecoming football classic last Saturday.

Suffering from a 13-0 half-time deficit, the Purple Pharoahs surged back

all the way. Trautman converted and the score stood 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After a series of interceptions which characterized the second quarter, Gold reached Purple's two-yard line. Another Trautman to Clemmer pass resulted in the second Gold score. Gold's attempt to connect with a pass for the extra point failed, and the half ended with the Gladiators leading 13-0.

Early in the third quarter, however, Purple forged up to Gold's 15 where Johnson connected with Eckler on a fourth-down pass. Eckler's kick for the extra point was good.

Not to be outdone, the Gladiators came roaring back. Driving to Purple's 4-yard line, Trautman ran the ball over for Gold's final touchdown. The kick was good, putting Gold out in front, 20-7.

During the fourth quarter, the fans watched a revitalized Purple team swing into action. After pushing to Gold's three-yard line, Purple lost the ball on downs. On Gold's second play, Abe Davis intercepted a Gladiator pass and scooted over for Purple's second touchdown. This was the spark that the Pharoahs needed. Eckler connected on a pass to Davis for the point, raising the score to 20-14 and with it, Purple victory hopes.

Gold fumbled the kickoff with Abe Davis recovering for the Pharoahs on Gold's 25. Johnson then uncorked a long pass to Eckler that was good for Purple's third touchdown, tying the score 20-20. The Pharoahs lost their big opportunity when they failed to convert.

Late in the period, Gold advanced via a barrage of passes by Nast to Purple's ten-yard line. With time running out, Gold attempted a field goal but Clemmer's kick was wide and the battle ended a 20-20 tie.

Pos: Purple Gold
LE Miller Wilson, J.
LG Nichols Jicha
C Neu Wilson, D.
RG Chambers Jensen
RE Alderman Lewis
QB DiGuiseppe Clemmer
LH Johnson Nast
RH Eckler McGeoch
FB Flaesch Trautman
Subs: Purple, Bennett, Davis, Merry, Howland; Gold, Castor, McClure, Chapman, Jeffrey, Iversen.

Clemmer hands reverse to Nast for 7-yard gain

into the battle to fight the highly-favored Gold team to a thrilling 20-20 deadlock.

The play of the first half gave no indication of what was to come. Gold received to start the game and drove deep into Purple territory. Eckler intercepted for Purple on their own 13-yard line and was forced to punt. A see-saw battle ensued with neither team making much progress until Purple intercepted and brought the ball to Gold's five-yard line. The threat was erased, however, by a Gold interception. Gold hit pay-dirt first on the next play as Trautman chuckled a long pass to Clemmer who went

House League Standings

With the house-league football season entering its final stages, Panich house and Old Tucker continue to lead. The pace-setters tangle on November 8 in what promises to be the deciding tussle of the season.

The standings * are as follows:

	W	L
Panich House	4	0
Old Tucker	3	0
Hess House	2	2
High School	2	3
Hazlett Dorm	1	2
Barracks	1	3
McKinley	0	3

* This includes games of Oct. 27.

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S. F. APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. 24c

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 53c
BACON, Sliced 49c
GROUND BEEF, Lean 57c
BOLOGNA, Sliced 53c
BABY BEEF LIVER, Tender 65c
TRI-ANGLE FLOUR
25 lb Sack \$1.83
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PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 43c
CHOC. CHERRIES lb. 59c
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