



Robb Moses



Robert Orr

Moses, Orr Capture Top Boulder Positions

The nominees for the positions on the Boulder are chosen by the Student Publications Committee whose chairman is the Student Senate vice-president. Each candidate must have a 2.5 grade point and must be a third year student during his term of office.

The sophomore and junior classes elected Robb Moses as editor and Robert Orr as business manager of the 1961 *Boulder*. The election was held on Monday, Oct. 26, in the college chapel.

Active In Class

Robb Moses, a pre-med major at Houghton, worked on his high school yearbook staff during his sophomore, junior and senior years. At present, he is the president of the sophomore class at Houghton and is also the

chaplain of Pre-Med Club.

The newly elected business manager, Robert Orr, is also a pre-med major. While in high school he was the editor of the yearbook and also the president of the National Honor Society. This year his activities at Houghton include membership in the Pre-Med Club and a position on the sophomore class cabinet.

The other candidates for the office of editor of the 1961 *Boulder* were Ruth Percy and John Sabean. Donald Housley and Carl Selin ran against Robert Orr for the position of business manager.

ACCENT ON MISSIONS

Funds received by the Foreign Missions Fellowship now total \$2,645 according to President David Markle. The 1959-60 goal is now \$6,710 from completion.

The next issue of the *STAR* will feature the Annual Missionary Conquest Nov. 17-20. Missionaries will represent the fields of music, education, literature and printing, radio, medicine and international students.

Dr. Edwyl Kilbourne, Korean Field Representative of the Oriental Missionary Society will be one of the leading speakers of the Conquest.

Musicale Features Continental Cellist

Cellist Rama Jucker will perform at the Nov. 6 Artist Series Concert. Mr. Jucker, from Switzerland, is one of the three first place winners of the Pablo Casals International Cello Contest held last spring in Mexico City.

The Casals contest brought the best young professional cellists of the world for adjudication. The other two winners were men from Czechoslovakia and Holland.

The program will include *Sonata in D Major* for piano and cello by Locatelli, a Bach *sonata* for unaccompanied cello, Shubert's *Sonata in A Minor* "Arpeggione," and the neo-classic *Suite Italienne* by Stravinsky. Mr. C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano, will accompany Mr. Jucker at the piano.

Dr. Charles Finney, Chairman of the Artist Series, stated that the concert should be comparable in excellence to that of violinist Paul Rosenthal who played in the college chapel Sept. 25. Mr. Jucker has recently played at Vassar College and is on tour of the United States.

Spooks Inspire Class Sprees

Sophomore and junior-freshman Halloween parties will take place tonight. Juniors and freshmen are to come in the traditional masquerade costume.

Sophomores will have a Sunday School social at 7:30 in a nearby barn. Games and skits will make up the program, and refreshments will be cider and doughnuts. Soloist John Hickox will sing, and Dean Mills will lead devotions.

The freshman class will request

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

No. 3

Dr. Goodman Accepts Invitation As New Marion College President

Dr. Woodrow Goodman, present registrar of Houghton College, is the new president of Marion College, Marion, Indiana. Replacing the retiring president, Dr. William F. McConn, Dr. Goodman will assume duties July 1, 1960. At Marion College he will further plans for the acquisition of regional accreditation.

Dr. Goodman considers his acceptance as God's affirmative direction through the unified agreement of spirit, circumstance and scripture.

Dr. Goodman received the Distinguished Citizen Citation by the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce in June of 1959. It regarded him as the "distinguished president of Bethel College, a true friend of young people, active in civic affairs and an eminent Christian gentleman."

As the first president of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana (1947-1959), Dr. Goodman saw the college increase in enrollment from 93 to 329 students. Four major building projects were also undertaken during this period.

He is a member of the Education Sub-Committee for the State of Indiana, appointed by President Eisenhower's Special Committee on Civil Rights; and the Commission on Education for the National Association of Evangelicals.

Dr. Goodman graduated from Marion College in 1939 with the A.B. and B.S. in Education. In 1947 he received the Master of Arts degree in Theology from Wheaton College. He was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Houghton College in 1956.

The Rev. Mr. Goodman was ordained a minister in the United-Mis-

sionary Church in 1942 and was editor and adult quarterly lesson writer for the Bethel Sunday School literature from 1952-1956.

As a member of the first Flying Seminar conducted by the Winona Lake School of Theology, he visited France, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Switzerland, England, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

The Goodmans have three children: Annetta, a sophomore at Houghton College; Dennis, a sophomore in the Houghton Academy; and Sandra, a second grader at Fillmore Central School.

College Announces Plans For Extension Program

The Board of Directors of the Albany Bible Institute voted at a recent meeting to invite Houghton College to offer a selection of Bible extension classes on its campus in Albany, New York.

Following an investigation of the matter with the New York State education authorities, the college Administrative Committee, composed of Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dr. Robert Luckey and Dr. Willard Smith, reported favorably on the invitation to the Houghton College Board of Trustees at its Oct. 9 meeting. The Board voted to direct the administration officers to prepare an actual schedule of courses to be offered and to recommend personnel for the project. They will submit a report at the next full Board meeting in January.

Dr. Lynip stated that three or four classes will probably be the most offered if the plan receives Board

approval. He also emphasized the importance of the fact that the work which Houghton would offer should not compete with that offered by another college presently located in downtown Albany.

The reason for this invitation is that students at Albany Bible Institute, which is not fully accredited, want Bible courses on a college level in order to earn college credit and Houghton College is the only fully accredited Christian school in the area.

Pastors in the capitol area will teach the proposed classes which will meet evenings. The qualifications of these teachers will correspond to the standards for a regular Houghton teacher. In addition to this part-time staff, it is expected that the college will also have a resident representative there.

If the plan receives the necessary approval, the suggested courses will begin in September, 1960.

Old Meets New

Lecturer-Artist Grant Reynard Illustrates Trends In Painting



Grant Reynard

New," will be spiced with his fresh, whimsical and enthusiastic manner.

Born in Grand Island, Nebraska, Grant Reynard has attended the Art Institute and Academy in Chicago and studied in France and Europe.

Received Honorary Degree

Mr. Reynard was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Baldwin-Wallace College in 1955.

His paintings are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Foggy Museum at Harvard University, the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress.

Member of Art Societies

Mr. Reynard is a past president of the Art Committee of the Monclair Art Museum, and is now a member of the National Academy of Design, American Water Color Society, and the Society of American Graphic Artists.

The artist proposes to present a comprehensive picture of contemporary art for the layman.

Grant Reynard, widely-known painter and lecturer, will present a simultaneous traditional and abstract treatment on two canvasses as the focal point of Houghton's first lecture of the Lecture Series, in the old chapel November 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Reynard's illustrated lecture, "Enjoyment Of Paintings, Old And

the juniors to roam a haunted barn tonight and attend a secret "Spook-spiration."

Parties in the past have featured the Wife of Bath (Dr. Rickard) who discoursed on her five husbands from her perch on the gymnasium sawhorse and class bonfires.

Halloween is a pagan celebration, having its origin in the superstition that witches roamed the countryside and destroyed property the night before All-Saints Day, Nov. 1.

Student Urges Broad Education

JAMES WALKER
Student Senate President

The statement has been made that it is becoming easier and easier to acquire a college degree. Not only does this refer to the means of financing it but also to the curriculum that is required. It is this latter with which I am concerned.

To receive a college degree means that one has successfully completed the necessary curriculum requirements leading to the desired degree. It is true that one has to pass tests with certain grades, but what other requirements are necessary? As far as I can see, there are no others.

In order to pass a "test," one has to know what the professor wants or expects him to know. We may then say that these tests are valid in-so-far as they test the student's knowledge of how well he is capable of assimilating the facts which the professor presents. We learn then, only the information that one individual thinks important or has time to cover. I must ask then, if these facts are a valid indication of the student's knowledge of the subject matter.

If my assumptions are correct, our educational system has missed the point. If the purpose of the college is to educate, then let it be so. I feel that if the college requires merely that one take a smattering of literature, history and science, with a few dabs of psychology and language thrown in and a little philosophy for seasoning and gives a degree to a person for swallowing this mixture, somewhere along the line we have failed.

I believe that one of the best ways to acquire an education is by reading of books — books which help form the basis for our civilization's philosophy. The question will arise, no doubt, as to how one may know what books are important. Here the professor becomes of great assistance in directing the reading of the students until they have become acquainted with what are the good source materials in a given field.

The educated person will not only be well-read, but will be able to remember and discuss the substance of his reading.

If each individual would take only 15 minutes a day to read, averaging 300 words a minute, then over the course of a year, one will have read 20 books of 75,000 words each. Are we college students to be satisfied with only 15 minutes? I challenge you! Have you become a "funnel mentalist," or are you becoming an educated person?



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at
Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879,
and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00

Cultural Advancement Needs Re-Appraisal

BY STANLEY SANDLER

We have been hearing much today of American culture and the amount of this nebulous entity America has or does not have. That perennial optimist, Gilbert Highet, states in a recent article that "a new generation has crossed the frontiers of the spirit and discovered new enjoyment in the realm of the imagination." To substantiate this statement he notes that whereas in 1932 there were 600 museums in the United States, today there are 2,500; 20% of all records sold today are classical compared to less than 10% a decade ago.

Mr. Highet further enumerates the great increase in foreign travel and college attendance. He also sees signs for rejoicing in the "popularity" of such superb new magazines as *Horizon* and *American Heritage*.

But much of this seems to me to be merely quantitative, and the figures one-sided. While Mr. Highet lauds *American Heritage's* 175,000 subscribers, it is worthwhile to note that a slick "timely" pseudo-informative weekly has a circulation in the U.S. alone of 1,860,000.

As for books, in 1955 the gross sale of books of all kinds in the United States aggregated only half the net profits of General Motors. Sweden has ten times America's libraries, Denmark seven times as many bookstores. (America has 1500 bookstores vs. 18,000 blacksmith shops!) Only one in five Americans admitted in a recent survey that he

was reading a book (any kind), whereas half the Britons queried confessed to this peculiar aberration. As for radio in America if one cannot pick up WQXR or does not possess an FM radio he might as well not even try to listen to good music.

Now, I am not maintaining that American society is about to go down the drain; I prefer to be a bit more original. We have made considerable progress from "The Good Old Days" when "book larning" was regarded as something effeminate, snobbish and "un-American." But it is a matter of vital concern for all who are interested in the good life in America critically to evaluate just how important a factor this is in America today.

The Limelight

Brocker — Hunter

Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Hunter of Mayville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia ('60) to James Brocker, ('58) son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brocker, Newark, New Jersey. A summer wedding is planned.

Burcaw — Topazian

Mr. and Mrs. S. Topazian of Port Chester, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn (ex '60) to Richard Burcaw (ex '60) son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burcaw of Silver Spring, Md. An October wedding is planned.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Evangelical Appraises Danger Of Ecumenical Compromises

BY RICHARD MOUW

Ecumenism and the Evangelical by J. Marcellus Kik, Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company, 1958.

That the idea of a united church is prominent in much Protestant thinking today is evident in reports of denominational mergers and co-operation. In *Ecumenism and the Evangelical*, the associate editor of *Christianity Today* attempts to evaluate the ecumenical movement, which is concerned first with interdenominational cooperation, but the ultimate goal of which is organizational unity. Ecumenists claim the need for the fulfillment of Christ's prayer, "that they all may be one."

The author wishes to determine the nature of the unity sought. Surely, theology is a cohesive force, essential to unity. This is an age when the theological scene is "hazy and indefinite," when "ancient and hoary heresies, dressed in new paradoxical and existential garments, are paraded and received with great awe and reverence."

Mr. Kik feels that the unity for which Christ prayed is impossible among groups with differing concepts of Christology, faith, government and authority. He calls for scriptural unity based on the historic confessions and centered around Christ's atoning work. He feels that no one can better realize the true ecumenical goal than the evangelicals, who are, ironically, criticized for their disunity!

Evangelicals can welcome this clear evaluation of the issues involved. Some may not appreciate his defense of denominationalism, and many more will wonder, with this reviewer, why he felt the need to expound militantly his post-millennialism in the final chapter, "The Coming Great Church." However, evangelicals must recognize the need for greater visible unity and try to realize the scriptural concept of the true nature of the church.

Editor:

May I congratulate those who contributed letters to the last issue of the *Star* and had the courage to sign them. One wonders if those who feel it necessary to resort to pseudonymity should not re-examine their views. If the criticism or complaint is of such an antagonistic nature as to endanger the individual, perhaps his outspoken opinion lacks sufficient backing with facts and would better remain unspoken.

Conversely, honest, thoughtful criticism will be accepted in the light of how it is given. The expressors of such views may find that if readers know his identity they will be quick to come to his support.

False names succeed solely in leaving the reader with a feeling of intense curiosity.

Ruth Percy

Bi-Lines



Jim Finney and Carolyn Paine
Central Book Depot

In the mad dash for the 11:00 chapel service, students leave a rather heavy residue of books, notebooks and briefcases along the second floor of our Siamese buildings. From the drinking fountain to the chapel door and especially around the Fancher Hall intersection one can find scarcely a single horizontal surface upon which some student has not lovingly committed his burden of the morning for 34 minutes of repose. Although this is a convenient arrangement, it is also very unsightly to visitors as well as to the locally meticulous. Could the situation be helped by confining book deposits to the vicinity of the basement lockers, leaving them in the classrooms, or carrying them to chapel?

A Plea for Maturity

As another Halloween rolls around, we would like to observe that soaped windows, strewn roads, flat tires and damaged property are neither humorous nor original. It's odd that these antics which are considered misdemeanors on any day are justified on Oct. 31. These signs of immaturity have no place on any college campus — let alone a Christian one.

Date-Night Doldrums

The activity-less Friday night, a previously unknown occurrence at Houghton, is becoming quite frequent. To date there have been four Fridays without a scheduled all-school activity. Although the change in the date of special meetings and several postponed concerts account for this dearth, some students are concerned about what to do with their "spare time." Remembering the rush of activities last spring, we are not sure whether to be glad or sorry for the lack. Houghtonians, however, might appreciate a few more opportunities for "socializing."

Spy Rumor Scouted

If you are one who is upset by the pernicious rumor that anonymous "spies" in the two girls' dorms are receiving free rooming from the college in exchange for tidbits of incriminating information about other girls, be reassured. The Dean of the College, the Dean of Women and the two dorm housemothers have each separately assured us that other than the regular floor proctors and counselors — each of whom is known to the coed populace — no such undercover "Gestapo" force, paid or unpaid, is in existence here.

The Missing Maestro

Students of former years will remember that indescribable aid to digestion that used to accompany our Friday evening meal in Gao dining hall — dinner music. This year it is conspicuous by its absence. What happened?

What The Quad Says

Dear Editor,

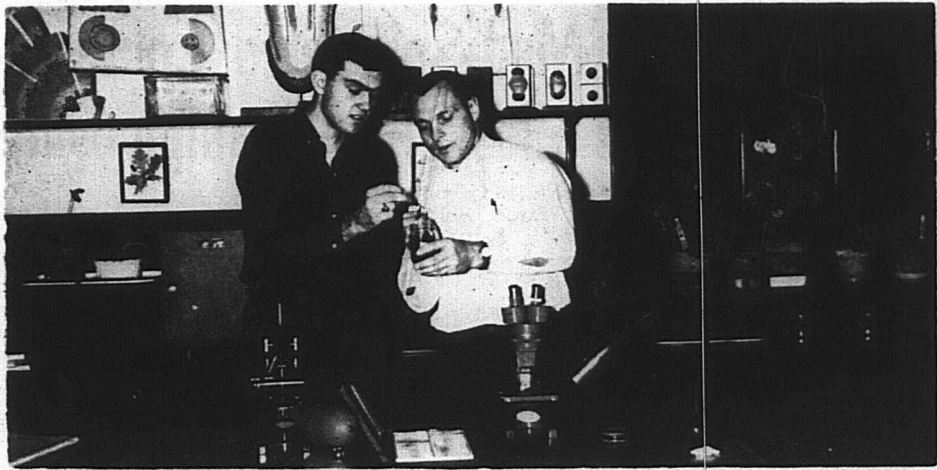
It has been brought to my attention that the dining hall patrons would like to know the reason for the early breakfast hour. One morning, a short time ago, the dining hall had a usual fall overflow. In addition to the 290 students in the dining rooms over 20 students ate in the kitchen with 35 or 40 kitchen workers.

Those 20 extra should have eaten at a second serving at 7:30, and would have, except for the kindness of the kitchen staff. Serving a crowd like this leaves the workers with over 2,000 dirty dishes and 1,050 pieces of silverware which all have to pass through a 2½ foot door and one dishwasher. The workers have 8 o'clock classes and therefore must finish work before that hour.

The managers were asked about cafeteria style breakfasts. They replied that our facilities and dining hall could not practically serve meals this way without hiring more workers.

The Student Senate will discuss this matter at their next meeting. Give your suggestions to your class senator.

Peter A. Lee
Junior Class Senator



Prof. Thomas and student Benjamin Van Wagner set up botany display.

Guest Teen-agers View Campus; Dr. Free Lectures On Holy Land

Houghton College opened its doors to over 200 high school students from three surrounding counties on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The curious teen-agers were here in response to an invitation by the school to our annual Open House.

Dr. Joseph Free, Chairman of the Department of Archeology at Wheaton College, presented the chapel program, a color film of his recent explorations at Dothan, a city in the Holy Land.

The young people then toured the displays on campus set up by the major field departments. Science displays were featured in the labs in addition to a special chemistry

program presented by Mr. Shannon in the chapel. The Athletic Association presented a program on gymnastics and a display of athletic awards and letters. All displays remained open to the public for the remainder of the afternoon and evening.

Each year the Public Relations Department in cooperation with the Student Senate invites teen-agers to visit the college campus to promote interest in higher education among high school students.

Student Senate member, Malcolm Cox, planned the tours and secured guides for them. Rolland Kidder was in charge of registration, and Helen Padulo and Carolyn Cox were responsible for the displays.

The American Scientist Affiliation met for dinner and a lecture by Dr. Free in the evening. The members of this association are all Christians.

Weather Fails To Dampen Spirits On Gym Camp-out

Seeing a bear, falling into the swimming pool and sleeping out in the rain were a few of the adventures that the girls of the physical education classes encountered on their campout in Allegany State Park on October 26 and 27. Approximately eighty girls, accompanied by Coach Wells, Coach Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and several fellows, left Houghton at 1:45 Monday afternoon and came back at 10:45 Tuesday morning.

Upon reaching the park, the girls made up their beds in the barracks, then divided into several groups and hiked up the river, through the woods or across the fields. At the end of the hike they built fires to cook hamburgers, mixed vegetables and potatoes for dinner.

When each group had arrived back at the camp site, Coach Wells showed two films on basketball and two on camping. Alice Russell mentioned some helpful hints on camping

and hiking and Linda Goodroe gave the girls a few special campfire recipes.

After a marshmallow roast and devotions most of the girls went to the barracks and crawled into their sleeping bags, although a few slept outside in the rain.

Following a breakfast of bacon, eggs and doughnuts, the girls repacked the cars for the journey home.

Seniors Consider College Teaching

President Stephen Paine and Dean Arthur Lynip entertained eleven senior class members interested in a college teaching career at a dinner sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Association at McCarty's Restaurant on Oct. 16. The purpose of this dinner was to encourage prospective college teachers to consider teaching more seriously as a career, and to inform them of the different scholarships available.

Quotes Teachers

Dean Lynip gave a brief comparison of teaching on the secondary and collegiate levels, pointing out that many high school teachers have been quoted as saying they would rather teach in college if they had adequate training for this type of work.

Dr. Paine commented on various graduate schools of the eastern United States. He advised the students to choose very carefully in selecting a graduate school which is adequately equipped in each individual's particular field of study.

Scholarships Available

Dean Lynip also enumerated the various scholarships available to prospective college teachers, including the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, the Danforth Foundation Scholarship, and the New York State Regents College Teaching Scholarship. He pointed out that, in addition to these national and state grants, each graduate school has available numerous scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships of its own.

Those seniors attending the dinner included Donald Corliss, Lawrence Davis, Ronald Enroth, Patricia Hunter, Gordon Keller, Carolyn Paine, David Sabean, Stanley Sandler, Herbert Smith, James Walker and Anthony Yu.

WJSL Board Fills Vacancies

The Board of Control of WJSL, Houghton's radio station, has announced the appointment of David Porkola as business manager, at a meeting Oct. 22. He replaces Lawrence Wightman, who has resigned from the office.

Mr. Porkola was formerly the control room manager. The Board of Control named Rowland Benedict to fill this position.

The members of the Board of Control in addition to the above-named, are Ronald Enroth, station manager; Raymond Gordon, program director; John Howard, chief engineer; Andrew Smith, chief announcer; and Dr. Robert Luckey, Dr. William Allen and Mrs. Edna Lennox, faculty advisers.

The station also announces their purchase of an upright soft drink machine, at a cost of about \$500. Soft drinks available are Sundrop, Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola, and Veep.

Town Meeting:



Reds Celebrate Decade Of Chinese Experiment

BY STANLEY SANDLER

The Chinese Communist government this month has been staging mammoth celebrations on the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the regime.

October 1949 was a most important date in the history of mankind, for it marked the beginning of the most thorough-going, systematic program of mass regimentation of human beings that has ever been undertaken. Well over half of China's 500 million peasants are now in that ultimate expression of the regimented society, the "commune." With some recent moderations of severity the aim and operation of the commune centers around the major premise that the individual is not his own, that he cannot be permitted to dispose of his time, effort, property or even family life as he sees fit, but must put all in the service of the state. That a nation like China, dedicated to the sanctity and integrity of the family, could be transformed into a nation of ant-men is a frightening thought.

The West, with its emphasis upon the value of the individual, finds the Chinese commune system a ghastly caricature of the true purpose of



man in his society. But the Chinese, overworked and deprived of their dignity as human beings, still can look at a new China, an equal among the European powers who once abused and humiliated her not too long ago. This nationalistic appeal is one of the strongest bulwarks of the Peking regime.

The outside world, both communist and non-communist, regards Communist China with a mixture of awe and fear. China's mushrooming population alone gives the men in the Kremlin nightmares. For overcrowded China will look more and more with envy at the vast, empty and rich neighboring lands of Siberia. The West wonders just how far the Chinese people can be pushed before they will reach the breaking point. The Peking leaders are confident that that point is still far off.

Neophyte Reporter Interviews College Pentagon Office Staff

"My goodness! This sure is a busy place!" exclaimed our shy young freshman reporter as she stepped inside the Public Relations office. And busy it was. At long tables stretching down either side of the room were a number of ladies sorting papers, pounding typewriters, turning cranks, and otherwise engaged in keeping the public properly related. Half a dozen girls were busy stamping the papers "Secret," "Top Secret," and "Top, Top Secret." These last were being shoveled into an open safe, and our reporter thrilled to think how close she was to history in the making.

"What do you want, Honey?" asked a lady whose name our reporter did not quite get. In fact, our reporter was so new on the job that she never found out any of the names.

"If you've come for Miss Pool's Spanish tests," cried out another lady, "you can't have them without a written note!"

"In Spanish, of course," dreamily remarked lady no. 3, gazing off into space.

"Oh, no!" said our reporter, in some dismay. "I didn't come for any tests. Besides, I don't speak Spanish."

"Parlez-vous francais?" shyly inquired a figure in the corner; and the room went off into gales of merriment. Miss X was the wit of the place. There's one in every office.

"This is certainly a busy place," ventured our reporter, who thought she'd better start over again. "Is all this secret?"

"Of course, dear. You might well call this office the Pentagon of the campus."

"Really!" breathed our reporter. "But your office is square, isn't it?"

"I spoke in metaphors," replied lady no. 1, coldly. "What did you say you wanted, Miss?"

"I'm from the Star?" inquired, rather than stated, our blushing reporter.

"Visitor from outer space!" shrieked Miss X. "Help! Send for our leader!" Pandemonium reigned for about ten seconds.

"No! No! the Houghton Star!" implored our reporter. "I wanted a story on when you move to East Hall!"

When quiet was restored, lady no. 1 admitted that a move was contemplated. "We expect a truck any day now," she declared. "Just back her right up to the door and away we go!"

"I suppose you'll miss the old place," said our reporter with tears in her eyes. She was a sentimental girl.

"Well, of course," said lady no. 2. "We don't have the view from the window that we have here."

"Yes, sort of cramped over in East Hall basement," said no. 3, who had resumed her dreamy stance and was regarding — an elm, our reporter thinks, just outside the window.

"But think of the advantages!" cried Miss X. "Hot water fountains —!"

"Hot water fountains!" our reporter gasped faintly.

"Sure, dear. For coffee, tea, postum. And it goes without saying, cold water for those who don't indulge! The very latest thing in the Office of Tomorrow!"

Our reporter was impressed, as well she might be. "Some people get all the breaks," she sighed enviously.

"You said it. Honey! Breaks is right — coffee breaks, that is!"

But this was too much, even for our reporter. She took a hurried departure and left, a sadder, but not much wiser young freshman reporter than she was before.



Jim Walker and Dave Day, Purple Co-captains and Coach Burke discuss game regulations with Gold Co-captain, Mac Cox and John Wever and Coach Wells.

Gladiators Down Soccer Foes; Brauch Scores To Even Series

The once-beaten Gladiators took to the soccer field with an insufficient number of players Oct. 17 and completely outclassed the Pharaoh host in a 4-2 win. Gold, playing with only four men in the forward line, scored two quick first quarter goals, while Purple struggled up the muddy field in the second quarter for their only goal.

Good Defense Slows Gold

The short-handed Gold squad, led offensively by Manfred Brauch, John Vogan and Dick Munson, was able to keep the ball in the center of or in the Pharaohs' end of the field for about three-fourths of the game. However, because of the good defensive play of Dave Humbert and Cletus Benjamin, Coach Well's boys were only able to score twice.

Brauch Scores Twice

Brauch scored both Gladiator goals — one an indirect kick off Purple's goalie, Leonard Guchu, and the other

Frosh Emerge As Hockey Champions

The Freshmen girls won the class field hockey championship this year with a 3-0-1 record. Though only scoring one point in the whole series, the Seniors placed second with a 2-0-2 mark.

The Frosh, rallying behind hard-driving Robyn Hargreaves, balanced their inexperience by enthusiastic, and sometimes co-ordinated, playing. They fought to a scoreless tie with the Seniors, eked out a 1-0 win over the Juniors, trounced the Sophomores 6-0 and beat the Academy 2-1.

Their "more advanced age" did not keep the Class of '60 from proving that experience and spirit also have their part in winning hockey games. After tying with the Academy and receiving a forfeit from the Sophs, they met and conquered the under-manned Juniors, 1-0. Senior Elsie Stumpf was the main threat on the forward line.

Sportscripts . . .



Fall Sports Near Conclusion; Full Quota Of Games Played

BY JIM BANKER AND MAC COX

It all hangs in the balance. That is, the deciding game of the Purple-Gold football series will be fought on Alumni Field at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon. This will be the last opportunity for Houghton football fans to see and cheer their respective teams this year.

Gold tied the series at two-all this past Saturday by winning 12-0 after Purple had won the third game by the same score. We believe Gold's latest victory was, more than anything else, a team victory. We attempt to remember who executed the big plays that muddy afternoon and it seems every Gold player at one time or another made a major contribution to the Gold triumph.

Purple had a difficult time getting their offense moving and never did manufacture a sustained drive. It was quite easy to see that they missed their big end, Jim Walker, not only for his playing ability but, more than that, for his inspiration that makes the Pharaohs a big team. The umbrella crowned spectators know why both teams had a tough time hanging on to the ball.

Turning to house league action, the forward pass was the *piece de resistance* of the offenses of the play — 'cause we like to teams. And what was the result? Over 300 points were chalked up in eight encounters. It is rather surprising that not more than the faithful few — substitutes, referees, "admirers" — were spectators of these fast-moving frays. The "Saturday boys" might take the hint that that striped object can go farther and faster when detached from legs.

Class field hockey has passed into history for another year. We regret seeing the Juniors lose the crown which they won last year with a perfect record and lost this year with a perfect slate on the other side of the ledger. Purple's chances of retaining the color laurels were never (well, hardly ever) more certain, though we're always rooting for the underdogs.

Having the fall sports go to the limit and over in the number of games is as exciting as a seventh World Series game going ten innings. In such situations Oliver Hazard Perry's line ("Don't give up the ship!") pays dividends on a wet field, as well as on a wet ship. However, being in neither position at the moment, we abandon past performance regarding predictions of things not yet seen. With apologies for too hazy a crystal ball, we venture this observation: The team that really wants to win will take the title tomorrow.

Pharaohs Drop Mud-Splattered Contest; Resolute Teams Clash For Championship

Halloween evening may be a tame affair for at least eighteen young men if tomorrow's championship football game holds true to form. Both teams have identical 2-2 records, are tough and want the victors' crown desperately.

Still smarting from the previous weeks' roughing, a golden brown horde poured through Purple's defense mechanism last Saturday afternoon for a 12-0 victory, while the sky deluged players and "presiders."

After fruitless bulldozing in the mud until dusk of second quarter, Gold's aerial drift moved deep into Purple territory where end Dick Sheesley floated wide, made the catch and then squirmed and squirted for a touchdown.

Gold Passing Clicks

The second half was dominated by more mud and "Growl, you tigers!" Howling hilariously, Gladiator "gumptionists" hurled themselves mercilessly into Purple's planned procedures. With ten minutes to go, Gold took possession within Purple's one yard line. Purple twice repulsed head-on

line crashes. In a quarterback sneak around left end, Dave Galusha scooted across for the touchdown.

Surprisingly enough, the Gladiator's usual soggy pass progress clicked well as ends Dick Sheesley and Jim Banker collected yardage on jump, flat and straight, quick aerials.

Purple Takes Lead

This was a great contrast with the game of the 17th when the Pharaohs, winning 12-0, literally pounded the Gladiators into submission.

The Pharaohs crashed the Gladiator defense in a series of staccato

passes and runs in the first quarter. Jim Walker swung the scoring hammer home by pulling a high pass down in the end zone.

Second quarter yielded a touchdown to the alert Pharaoh defensive unit. Shaken from incessant mauling, Gladiator quarterback Dave Galusha lobbed a pass into the path of Pharaoh linebacker, Jack Howard. True to form, Howard pulled in his prize and raced twenty yards to score. He successfully intercepted five passes during the game. Warren Still also proved a cagey linebacker in Purple defense by repeatedly frustrating the Gold air attack.

Porkola Repeats Conquest In House League Action

Porkola House retains House League football crown after stopping McKinley 35-18, Oct. 26, and then humbling Academy White 53-14, Oct. 28. All three teams finished the regular season with 2-1 records, while Academy Blue ended with a 0-3 mark.

After White walloped Blue in the the season opener, Porkola edged out McKinley 21-19 in a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck battle. Dave Humbert's safety proved to be the winning margin.

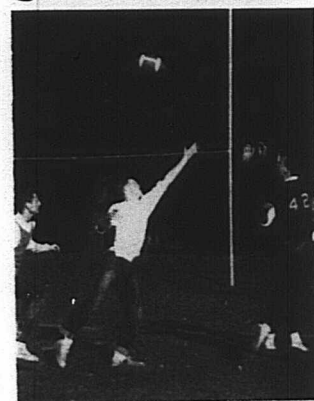
Lopsided

Porkola continued to roll on, as they downed Blue 26-0 in the next contest. A strong forward line gave plenty of protection to Porkola quarterback Val Dunham, who threw four touchdown passes.

McKinley then rambled to a 48-2 victory over the hapless Blue squad. Bill Camp's passes to his star ends, Wayne Hill and Ken Boone, completely overwhelmed the Academy squad.

Series Evened

White upset Porkola 36-16 to move into first place as the season neared its end. Led by quarterback



John Tysinger attempts to block a pass to Wayne Hill as Ken Boone follows the play.

Buddy Tysinger, White displayed a flashy mixture of end runs and long passes.

McKinley's last regular-season game triumph over White was marked by rough blocking and inspired playing. But again McKinley's fine passing attack proved the difference in the 31-19 decision. Hill scored two touchdowns and passed for three more for the McKinley squad.

While they last!

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