

Dr. Paine Receives Gift From Alumni For First Leave Of Absence
l. to r. Judge Hopkins, Mrs. Paine, Dr. Paine, Dr. Allen, Dr. Stockin

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President Stephen Paine receives sabbatical funds

As a surprise gift the Houghton College Alumni Association presented President Stephen W. Paine with \$8,200 to be used on a year's leave of absence. The presentation was made by Dr. Gordon Allen at the association's annual meeting last Saturday night.

President of Houghton since 1937, Dr. Paine has never taken a sabbatical

or leave of absence. Stipulations attached to the gift require that it be used during such a leave.

It is expected that Dr. Paine will use the leave to do research on classical languages and translations of the Bible. Due to the unexpectedness of the gift, he has as yet made no definite plans.

Excerpts from Dr. Paine's diary

were read to the alumni by Dr. F. Gordon Stockin. The "community" was represented by Judge Ward M. Hopkins, who reminisced about some of Dr. Paine's early days.

President Paine came to Houghton as instructor of Greek in 1933, and was appointed Academic Dean in 1934. Working with Dr. James S. Luckey, accreditation with the Middle States Association was achieved in 1935. Following the death of Dr. Luckey, Stephen Paine became president of the college in June 1937. At the time he was reputed to be the youngest college president in the United States.

In April 1942 Dr. Paine was one of the founders of the National Association of Evangelicals, and served as their president from 1950-52.

In the realm of politics, he was

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Precise, effortless artist series performed by professionals

BY JEREMY SLAVIN

Last Friday evening a sparkling performance by the Abbey Singers delighted Houghton concert-goers in the second Artist Series of the season. The program began with two contrasting anthems by William Billings, which gave the receptive audience its first sample of the unusual sound of the countertenor. A section of Elizabethan madrigals demonstrated the perfectly enjoyable flavor of the music of Weelkes, Tomkins, and Morley. Three madrigals of Italy and France were presented with nearly effortless singing.

The final group in the first half consisted of contemporary American music which included "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and a delightful rendition of "I Bought Me A Cat," a song featuring various animal sounds in the Old MacDonald tradition. Received most favorably by the audience as a climax to this section was Ernest Toch's entirely spoken, precision demanding, "Fugue On Geography."

The second half of the program, featuring vocal chamber music of the

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Gold defeats Purple in P-G College Bowl

BY JOANNA MANGANO

Professor Myron Miller moderated Houghton's first Purple-Gold College Bowl last Saturday evening as the Gold team overran Purple 135-95. Purple contestants were Dixie Dunbar, Dave Morse, Gordy Presher, and Bruce Tonnesen. Gold presented two teams, the first consisting of Carol Knudsen, Hadley Mitchell, Robert Zinc, and Norman Staples. Donna Stewart, Jack Burnham, Timothy Stowell and Rick Abbott comprising the second.



HOMECOMING WEEKEND — Queen Bonnie Ellison reigns as more than 400 Alumni return for weekend festivities. Dan Jerome puts up with much nonsense as his sweet mates from East march sternly alongside. East Hall's head resident, Miss Jackie Tyler, rides shotgun (hidden in the back), while gentle and coy Miriam Lawrence holds her hat in the furious excitement. Purple and Gold please everyone with another tie on Alumni Field. And scores of grads once again reminisce.

Shakespearian here, opens annual series

Paul Gerrard Jackson, preacher and Biblical imperonator, will begin this season's Houghton College Lecture Series tonight with the first of his two performances at 8:00 P.M. in Wesley Chapel. He will portray "Men Who Met The Master," "The Scribe who Scorned Christ," and "The Blind Beggar Healed by Christ."

Mr. Jackson presents the Biblical characters through the medium of dramatic monologue — given in full costume with interpretive lighting, music and sound effects provided by Mrs. Jackson at the controls.

A frequent Bible conference speaker, Mr. Jackson puts his preaching first. His Ministry has been acclaimed as "unique, Biblical, powerful." It is "the glory of God's Word and the beauty of art at its best, combined to bring men to the Saviour."

Before his conversion Mr. Jackson was professionally trained in classical drama, and played a variety of Shakespearian roles in tours throughout the United States and Canada.

Rev. Mr. Jackson received his education from Dartmouth College and Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas. He then served as Lecturer in

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Paul Gerrard Jackson
"Blind beggar healed"

Compulsory chapel will elect new Boulder officers



Horton



Loughery



Palma

In a compulsory chapel Monday, October 24, the Sophomores and Juniors will elect the 1967-68 Boulder Editor and Business Manager.

Candidates for the position of Editor are Mark Horton, David Loughery, and Paul Palma. Running for the position of Business Manager will be Paul Lamos, Bernie Lytle, and David Snyder.

Mark Horton was active in all-county choir in high school and held the lead role in the school play. Utilizing knowledge gleaned from his advanced literary courses, he was a writer for the yearbook. Presently Mark is a member of the Classics

Club, Akademe, and the Young Administrators Organization. WJSL and houseleague athletics help to fill his idle moments.

President of his class for three years in his school, David Loughery was also a member of his high school Student Council, the National Honor Society, and the yearbook staff. Varsity football and baseball rounded out his schedule. In Dave's freshman year at Houghton he was Shenawana's social chairman. Currently he is the sophomore class president, a member of the Foreign Missions Fellowship cabinet, and a Star sports writer.

A recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, treasurer of the senior class in high school, president of the National Honor Society, and a member of the yearbook staff highlighted Paul Palma's high school activities. In college Paul has been involved in Christian Student Outreach team work, oratorio, and Foreign Missions Fellowship. He is at present the Sophomore Class treasurer.

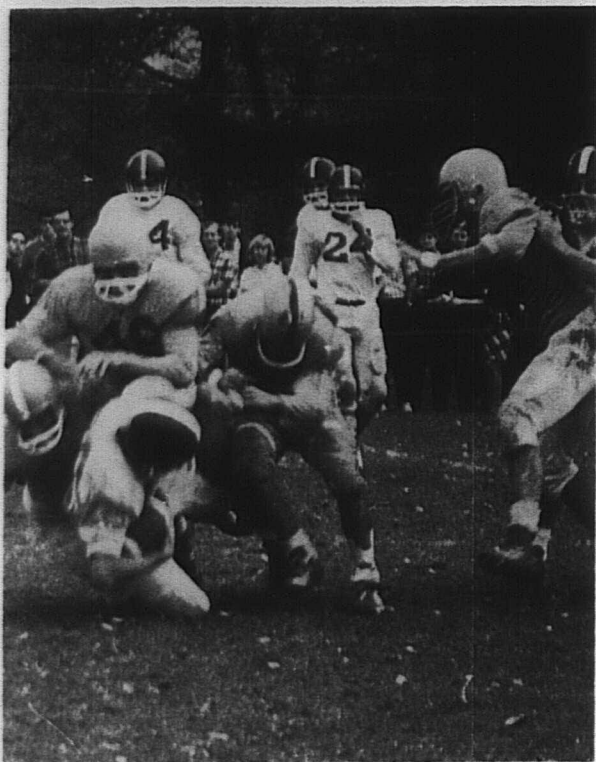
Paul Lamos' high school activities include participation in basketball, football, and baseball as well as band and chorus. He was a National Honor Society member and president of the Wesleyan Youth Fellowship of his church. Concentrating on a Business major at college, Paul finds time for Christian Student Outreach, the Young Administrators Organization, soccer, baseball, and band, of which he is treasurer.

Bernie Lytle, president of his youth fellowship group, was also a member of the German and Spanish Clubs in high school. Last year Bernie represented his class as a freshman senator and is now Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class.

Valedictorian of his high school senior class and a member of the National Honor Society is David

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Series Remains Tied 1-1-2
"Gold's spirit makes the difference"

Determination, spirit are key to Gold second half

BY DAVE LOUGHERY

A stubborn, determined Gold team proved itself again last Saturday, as the Gladiators came back from a 13 point half time deficit to tie Purple 13-13. This game keeps the series tied at 1-1-2.

For the first time this year Purple scored first. The Purple line opened big holes for Keith Greer and Pete Friedrich in the Pharoahs first march to paydirt. Gardy Cronk sneaked in for the score from the one yard. Keith Greer scored the extra point.

Gold failed to find any working combination the first half. Mike Holmes had a hard time finding his receivers and Gold's pass to the quarterback strategy did not work as the Pharoah secondary was alert to Holme's moves.

With seven minutes to go in the second quarter Purple started another march for a touchdown. This time Gardy Cronk swept the left end and scored nine yards out.

Amidst the half-time activities there seemed to be a sense of victory and a trounce for Purple in the air, but Gold came out with a fired-up spirit and dominated the second half.

Gold took possession of the ball early in the third quarter and marched 65 yards for a touchdown. Big Hought Kane came through with the big yardage when Gold needed it. Skip Hartman plunged in for the touchdown from the three yard line. Holmes scored the extra point on a run.

The big touchdown for Gold came midway in the fourth quarter when Hought Kane galloped in for a touchdown from the seven. But Purple's line did its job and saved the game for Purple as it dug in and stopped the extra point run.

Purple started to march well after the Gold touchdown only to be stopped when Jack Hazzard intercepted a Cronk pass. It was Gold's big chance as they were in Pharoah land, but several plays later they fumbled the ball and Purple recovered.

Tomorrow's game is the last scheduled one. Gold just might be able to make it their first series in four years.

Back of the Week

Hought Kane

Lineman of the Week

Nick Chamberlain

ABBEY SINGERS . . .

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Romantic Era, brought the piano into use. The beautiful harmonies of Brahms were displayed in the group's performance of the *Drei Quartette*, Op. 31. Imagery is the key phrase in describing Brahms' *Sechs Quartette*, Op. 112. The *Drei Gedichte*, Op. 29, by Schumann served as a fitting climax to this very romantic section, demonstrating dramatic changes of mood.

Evidence of the overwhelming enjoyment of the listeners were two encores, which were performed informally. Haydn's "Harmony In Marriage," and an Italian madrigal, "The Animals Improvise Counterpoint," once again demonstrated the forte of the group: a handsome appearance and complete stage friendliness and personality.

PRESIDENT PAINE . . .

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the Prohibition Party's candidate for United States Senator in 1944. He is also an author, having written a Greek text (Oxford 1961).

Houghton College has drastically changed its physical appearance under twenty-nine years of President Paine's guiding hand. Six new buildings have been built, all but one with the native stone which has become characteristic of the college's architecture.

Three teams vie for second place, Drybones have another championship

BY BOB HARRIS

As another week of houseleague football action draws to a close, it is apparent that the Drybones have every intention of making this another of their championship years. By edging past the Academy they have taken a stranglehold on first place. Johnson House, the only other pretender to the title beside the Academy, did their best to aid the Drybone drive by allowing the Hurricanes to beat them, 33-24. With only the Hurricanes and two or three also-rans left to play, the Drybones seem to have a clear path to the championship.

The Drybone-Academy game, the last big hurdle in the path of the faculty men in their drive for the title, was nearly the one that tripped them up, for it took all they had to pull out a narrow 6-point margin. The big play of the game was a 50-yard touchdown run by Mr. Greenway with no time remaining in the first half.

In the Hurricane-Johnson House

BOULDER ELECTIONS . . .

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Snyder, a former youth group president. Sports play an active part in Dave's life, as he has received a tennis letter in both high school and college, and has participated in houseleague basketball and volleyball at Houghton. Accompanist for the trumpet trio, a member of the oratorio, and a Dean's List student complete Dave's qualifications.

game, the failure of Johnson House to get their offense started or come up with a defense that could contain the Hurricane attack led to the upset.

In other action the Hurricanes downed the Outsiders 34-20, Johnson House ran over Nielsonwood 22-0, and the Outsiders outscored Nielsonwood 33-18.

The standings for the season have the Drybones on top followed by the

SHAKESPEARIAN . . .

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Phonetics and Oral Expression at the Seminary, and held pastorates in New England. In 1948 he began his unique ministry which has included appearances on network television. He has lectured in the Department of Religion at Chataqua and conducted missions at several U.S. air bases.

The Houghton family particularly welcomes the Jacksons whose son-in-law and two daughters have attended the College.

Mr. Jackson's two performances are part of the upperclassmen's Parents' Weekend. Parents are invited to visit classes on Saturday morning. After the faculty coffee hour, Dean Bert Hall will moderate a panel discussion on "What is a Christian College?" The panel members are Dean James H. Mills, Jr., Professor William Greenway, Senate President Houghton Kane, and Junior President Nate Scanzillo.

In his Saturday night portrayal, Paul Jackson will impersonate "The Pharisee Who Sought Christ" and "The Governor Who Judged Christ."

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