

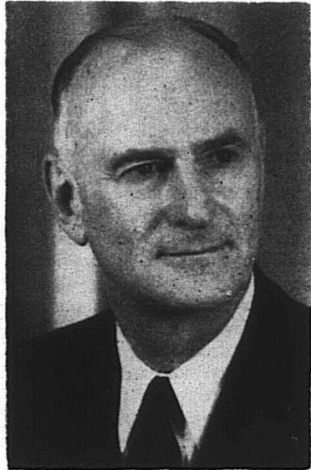
The Houghton Star

Vol. LIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 14, 1960

No. 1

Gaebelein Speaks On Intellect; Receives Honorary L.L.D. Degree



Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein

Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, prominent educator and religious leader, was honored today at the annual Founder's Day Convocation in the Chapel-Auditorium. He received the honorary degree of L.L.D. from Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton College.

Thoughts Prodded

Highlight of the convention was Dr. Gaebelein's address entitled "The Christian's Intellectual Life," followed by the presentation of his honorary degree.

A processional of the faculty in academic robes opened the program, after which Dr. Claude A. Ries, vice-president of the college, delivered the invocation. A congregational hymn, "Ye Servants of God Your Master Proclaim," followed the invocation.

Prior to the degree conferred upon him at Houghton, Dr. Gaebelein had received the honorary degrees of Litt. D. from Wheaton College and D.D. from the Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Stonybrook Master

Headmaster of Stonybrook School for the past 38 years, Dr. Gaebelein graduated from New York University and Harvard University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was

ordained to the ministry in the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Among his several official positions are Consulting Editor for *Eternity* magazine and Contributing Editor to *Christianity Today*. He also serves as Vice-Chairman of the Oxford University Press on the Revision of the Scofield Bible. Dr. Gaebelein is the author of twelve books.

"Messiah" Featured

Included in the chapel program was a tenor solo by Donald Doig entitled "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell," from the *Messiah* by Handel. The Houghton College Choir, directed by Mr. Shewan, also sang. The musical numbers were accompanied by Dr. Finney at the organ.

Gowns March

The Reverend Martin W. Cox, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction. A recessional of the faculty completed the Founder's Day convocation.

School Offers New Phys. Ed. Minor

Houghton College is offering a minor in physical education this year as an aid to those students planning to work in this field.

The minor will consist of fifteen credit hours beyond the general course, including theory and elected applied physical science courses.

Part-Time Training

The student who completes this minor will be equipped to do part time work in the field. This would include coaching, for which the physical education leaders of New York now require a minimum of fifteen credit hours. Also, the credit for these courses would be transferable to a college offering a major in physical education.

Major Possible

Presently, lack of staff and equipment keep the physical education program from extending further, but in the future it may become a major field of study.

Houghton will be among the few accredited Christian colleges offering a physical education minor.

Registration Ups To Highest Peak

Houghton College enrollment has reached a new peak with this fall's influx of students, according to the statistics released by the Registrar's Office. The enrollment now stands at a total of 809 students, an increase of 8.3 per cent over last fall's total of 747, and an increase of 22 per cent over the enrollment of the fall session of 1958.

The Freshman class is revealed as totaling 293, the largest number of students; Sophomores, 211; Juniors, 148; and Seniors, 136. Seventeen unclassified students and four taking work without credit are also enrolled.

In the Freshman class there are 186 women and 107 men; Sophomores, 122 women and 89 men; the Juniors are equally divided with 74 each; and Seniors, 83 women and 53 men.

State Boosts Requirements For Secondary Education Students

Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State Commissioner of Education, has announced that the Board of Regents has given final approval to new and higher minimum requirements for beginning high school teachers of academic subjects.

"This action," Dr. Allen said, "is the culmination of nearly two years of intensive study and discussion throughout the state."

For the beginning or provisional certificate to teach in the schools of New York, the required semester hour credits of college study will be increased.

To teach English, foreign lan-

guages or social studies, an increase of twelve semester hours of study is required. In the field of mathematics, the increase is nine semester hours. For science teachers, the new requirements call for an additional 21 semester hours.

Dr. Allen announced that graduates receiving provisional certificates under the new standards will have five years in which they must complete a fifth year of advanced study that will lead to a permanent certificate.

Although individuals may be certified immediately under these new requirements, such requirements do not become mandatory throughout the state until September, 1963.

Former Metropolitan Star Performs In Solo Concert

Miss Anna Kaskas, celebrated contralto soloist, will present a concert tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium. Mr. John D. Herr will accompany her at the piano.



Anna Kaskas

Miss Kaskas' repertoire for this evening includes songs by Haydn, Rossini, Marx, Strauss, Brahms, Halévy, Lenormand, Berlioz, Georges, Kremsky, Paxson and Horsman.

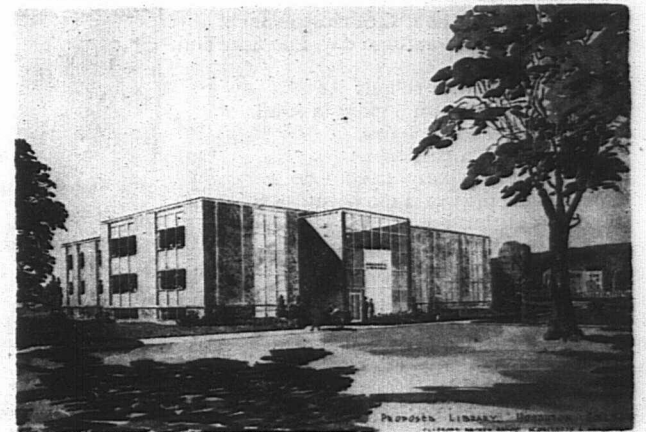
Miss Kaskas, a native American, studied abroad and there made her debut as Ulrica in Verdi's *Masked Ball*. She sang with the Metropolitan Opera for fourteen years. Critics

STAFF PLEDGES

Over \$4500.00 in contributions and pledges was collected from among the faculty and staff for the new library at the staff meeting Oct. 6, 1960. Dr. Robert R. Luckey gave a short resume of the project.

say her voice is "superb in quality and power." Several of the major orchestras which have accompanied her are the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Toronto Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Cleveland Orchestra.

Under the sponsorship of Columbia Management Incorporated, she



Proposed \$600,000 Houghton College Library, which is scheduled for construction in 1962.

Administration Plans 1962 Construction Of Library

College administration presented plans for the construction of a new three-story library building in the chapel service October 7. Present plans call for construction to begin in the spring of 1962. The architects have estimated the cost of the building at

\$600,000, and a three year campaign will open this month to raise this sum.

The new library, which will be 60 feet by 160 feet, will include space for 100,000 volumes and will feature large periodical and reading rooms on the first and second floors. Added facilities included in the structure will be a listening library for music students, a language laboratory, seminar rooms and a special room to house historical books and documents.

Crowded conditions in the present library building have necessitated this new project. Present stack space designed for 22,000 volumes now contains 41,500, while the recommended library size for a student body of 800 is 60,000 volumes. The periodical room is also filled to capacity so that it has become necessary to store magazines in adjacent buildings.

The proposed edifice, designed by Clifford Broker Associates of Concord, N. H., will be located behind the Science Building in the area of the present tennis courts.

Dr. Hall Announces Addition Of Thirteen Professors To Faculty

Dr. Bert Hall, Interim Dean during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Arthur Lynip, announced thirteen additions to the faculty for the fall semester.

A 1950 graduate of Houghton, Mr. Fred Bedford, is filling the position of associate professor in French. He received his M.A. from Middlebury College.

James Pai-fun Chen assumes the position of interim instructor in chemistry. Mr. Chen received his elementary and secondary education in Formosa and graduated from Houghton in 1955.

To inaugurate the Business Department, Mr. Arnold Cook has taken the position of associate professor of business administration. He is a native of Gowanda, N. Y., and a Houghton graduate.

The position of instructor in Christian education has been filled by Miss Helen Hubbard. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Upland College, B.A., and of Asbury Seminary, M.R.E., and is currently working on the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Marjorie Lawrence Kellogg fills the position of instructor in French. Mrs. Kellogg graduated from Houghton College in 1949 and received her M.A. degree from Middlebury College.

The Rev. Charles Kindt fills the

position of associate professor in English. He received his B.A. from Lynip, announced thirteen additions to the faculty for the fall semester. A 1950 graduate of Houghton, Mr. Fred Bedford, is filling the position of associate professor in French. He received his M.A. from Middlebury College.

James Pai-fun Chen assumes the position of interim instructor in chemistry. Mr. Chen received his elementary and secondary education in Formosa and graduated from Houghton in 1955.

To inaugurate the Business Department, Mr. Arnold Cook has taken the position of associate professor of business administration. He is a native of Gowanda, N. Y., and a Houghton graduate.

The position of instructor in Christian education has been filled by Miss Helen Hubbard. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Upland College, B.A., and of Asbury Seminary, M.R.E., and is currently working on the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Marjorie Lawrence Kellogg fills the position of instructor in French. Mrs. Kellogg graduated from Houghton College in 1949 and received her M.A. degree from Middlebury College.

The Rev. Charles Kindt fills the position of associate professor in English. He received his B.A. from Lynip, announced thirteen additions to the faculty for the fall semester. A 1950 graduate of Houghton, Mr. Fred Bedford, is filling the position of associate professor in French. He received his M.A. from Middlebury College.

James Pai-fun Chen assumes the position of interim instructor in chemistry. Mr. Chen received his elementary and secondary education in Formosa and graduated from Houghton in 1955.

To inaugurate the Business Department, Mr. Arnold Cook has taken the position of associate professor of business administration. He is a native of Gowanda, N. Y., and a Houghton graduate.

The position of instructor in Christian education has been filled by Miss Helen Hubbard. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Upland College, B.A., and of Asbury Seminary, M.R.E., and is currently working on the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Autumn Provokes Thought

by Patricia Lewis

"O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
... Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and
sag
And all but cry with colour!
"Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.
My soul is all but out of me, — let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call."

Edna St. Vincent Millay evinces an ecstasy in nature that any Houghton student shares who but looks about him. The surrounding beauty of Houghton's countryside is one of its greatest aesthetic contributions.

Nothing could be more beautiful than the skillfully spattered shades on the sunny landscape with the flawless sky above. To see it is to marvel, and to marvel is to praise.

Extolling the beauties of nature requires a poet's temperament, a deep perception of the world.

Emerson declares that "Every man is so far a poet as to be susceptible of these enchantments of nature . . . The poet turns the world to glass, and shows us all things in their right series and procession."

To be a true poet, one must not be afraid to express his own thoughts, to see the world in his own way, to reveal his own emotions concerning the greatness around him. "The poet pours out verses in every solitude."

This makes the true poet a non-conformist. He learns to challenge, to view, and to decide things for himself. But perhaps this does not sound like the job of the poet; perhaps it seems to be more the office of a scholar.

There is very little difference. So look around and enjoy the "wheat-fields with their crew-cuts," and Jack Frost's impressionism. Gather the courage to work and to be an individual.

Not all people praise nature in the same way; maybe some do not care for Millay's poetry. Not all people think alike. Yet if we do think, we will, as Emerson states, "walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; we will speak our own minds."

The individual leaves give the hillside its beautiful blend of color.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Salinger's Characters Seek Wisdom And Truth

BY RICHARD MOUW

Nine Short Stories, by J. D. Salinger. New American Library, New York, N. Y. 1953. 144 pages.

Although J. D. Salinger is one of the most prominent writers of the past decade, little is known about his personal life. A Zen-Buddhist and yoga enthusiast, he chooses to lead an existence of seclusion and anxiously awaits the day when the public spotlight will cease trying to brighten his little corner. However, it is difficult to ignore a writer whose first novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*, has seen its sixteenth printing since 1951.

A collection of Salinger's short stories, many of which appeared in *The New Yorker Magazine*, was first published in 1953 and appeared as a paperback in June of this year for its sixth printing. Salinger, a satirical humorist who gives his stories such titles as "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" and "Just Before The War With The Eskimos," often leaves the reader with an unexpected feeling of tragedy. These nine short stories, which deal with the members of the Glass family, are concerned with many of the same elements that appeared in *The Catcher*. In that novel, Salinger told the story of "a modern Huck Finn," a gifted lad with an X-ray-like sensitivity, which enabled him to make discerning judgments about the individuals in his society.

Throughout his writings, Salinger's adolescents and young adults are on

a desperate pilgrimage in search for wisdom. They do not find anything to calm their restless spirits in the society that surrounds them. They see ugliness and meanness, but most of all they see "phoniness" — they see it in the prep school athletes, intellectuals and "grinds," in the girl who always avoids paying her share of the taxi fare, in adults who tell fairy tales to children and can't deal with their own problems.

What appear to be insolent gestures of defiance by his heroes are, in truth, their attempts to be themselves and products of a resolute unwillingness to accept imposed standards which they consider to be base. Unfortunately, none of them turn to religion. The author admits through one of his protagonists: "I am an agnostic; however, I am quite an admirer of St. Francis of Assisi from a distance . . . I advocate no doctrine; it is not my nature to do so."

It is difficult to follow Salinger at times, and his language frequently borders on the vulgar and blasphemous. It is not preposterous that he should be thought of as a modern Twain, for here, beneath the cloak of humor, we see a moving portrayal of the searching anxieties of the post-war generation. While he poses problems, he offers no answers, but perhaps this is just the thing for many of us who know the Answer, yet do not wholly understand the Problem.

Promethean Pursuits



Rich and Pat

Reporting news of school activities and student life is the function of any school newspaper. However, much more than a mere recapitulation of events is necessary to supply the student with a well-balanced view of life. "To see life steadily and to see it whole" should be a definite goal in the life of the Christian student. The late Dr. Zylstra aptly stated, "Our being called to be saints does not exempt us from being human, nor exempt us from cultural activity, nor exempt us from social and political obligation, nor render reason superfluous, nor permit an indifference to art and literature, nor lift us out of history." Therefore, our purpose in this column will be to present, not the Christian view of life in itself, but the Christian life as it extends to all areas of human experience. We ask our readers to keep this in mind if our transitions appear to be weak.

Packard Publishes

Vance Packard, whose two former best sellers, *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The Status Seekers* forced American society to take a close look at itself, has a new book in print. In *The Waste Makers* he scolds the American public for allowing itself to be convinced that it must buy more than it needs.

A. A. Ailments

The fall day sparkled, the rooters appeared, John kicked the ball, Purple all cheered. The game was exciting, but the fans were not pleased. They lacked just one thing to keep them appeased. Where was the popcorn, the dogs and the pop? To this civic service has the A. A. put a stop? With hunger unsated a clamor comes strong For food at the next game; then nought will be wrong.

We Recommend

Rumor has it that there will soon be instituted in chapel a daily show of hands to see who brushed their teeth.

Picnic Interest Lags

We regret the lack of participation in the Letchworth outings this year. The all-school outings have previously been looked forward to and enjoyed, but they seem to have failed this time. We wonder if it is worth it to plan a picnic of this size, with a possible money loss on food, if students are no longer interested in it.

Students Polled

Bernard Ramm's recent article "Can Christian Schools Find Their Way Out?", in the Sept., 1960 *Eternity* magazine.

Letter To The Editor

Sept. 28, 1960

Dear Editor:

I was present at the initiation honor court and was quite disturbed at the conduct that was displayed by many of those participating, especially those of the sophomore class.

It seems to me that organized resistance to any orders of the honor court not only ruins its purpose but also destroys much of the fun. These activities, namely refusal to participate decently and act as an audience should, also show a spirit contrary to proper Christian behavior. To forget that the testimony of the college is built by our conduct even at places and times such as these is to make light of the principles this school upholds.

Not all these activities occurred on this afternoon. Pushing girls to the ground with brute force doesn't look very Christian either. I am thankful that there wasn't much of this sort of thing; however, why should any be tolerated?

If this type of initiation is to continue, I believe the honorable thing to do is to discontinue the program. Surely others feel the same way.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Ulrich

The Houghton Star

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



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Patricia Lewis
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Lee
NEWS EDITOR Beth Reimel
MAKE-UP EDITOR Robert Palmatier
COPY EDITOR Karen Goodling
FEATURE EDITOR Marcia Caldwell
PROOF EDITOR Eleanor Wiley
SPORTS EDITOR Donald Housley
LITERARY EDITOR Mary Douglas
ADVERTISING MANAGER Richard Fero
CIRCULATING MANAGER Dian Shepherd
NEWS REPORTERS: Fred Baily, Manfred Brauch, Nancy Carrington, Carolyn Gifford, Dolores Holder, Sandra Jeffers, Marian Johnson, Thomas Magner, Julia Ross.
FEATURE WRITERS: Herbert Apel, Mary-Jane Fancher, Warren Harbeck, June Steffensen, Audrey Stockin, Ronald Thomas.
MAKE-UP STAFF: William Griffith, Margaret Neilson, John Sabeau, David Robinson.
COPY READERS: Mary Anna Beuter, Naomi Fleetwood, Ronald Main, Barbara Miles, Suzanne Ziburske.
PROOF READERS: Rebecca Cherry, Sylvia Cerasani, Margaret Dersch, Gilda Emery, Carlene Head, Constance Johnson, Vivian King.
LITERARY STAFF: David Lachman, Jane McMahon, Richard Mouw, Timothy Muenzer.
SPORTS WRITERS: John Howard, Audrey Johnson, Gareth Larder, Sandra Long, Ralph Markee, David Schwedt, Judith Stout.
TYPISTS: Mary Ann Cosmos, Karen Landin, Doris McCaig.

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

The Islands Echo . . . Houghton Dean Meets Many New Experiences

Editor's note: Arthur W. Lynip, dean of Houghton College, is on sabbatical leave, 1960-'61. He is presently associated with the Bethany Home in the Philippines, of which his sister, Louise Lynip, is the director. Following are excerpts from a letter to the STAR.

Not long after our arrival we first heard a small voice: "This isn't for you." An insistent voice, heard when we faced a bowl of chicken-skin soup, loud when we saw naked children and pigs sharing the front mud of a little barrio church, constant when we walked the streets beside the sewer-ditches. We began to meet Christian nationals: We have seen marvelous scenery in this part of the world but nothing can be more beautiful than the Filipino Christians.

Two first words back to our student associates: Don't come to the mission field without a clear call and a whole-hearted dedication to that call. Secondly, don't resist such a call for one second when it comes!

No matter how new the experience, the American traveler can find something in it to remind him of home.

Take cock fighting, in this instance, a national sport here — legal only on Sunday. Cock fighting is accomplished in a miniature arena. The events are timed so that matches may be made and bets laid between bouts. An excited roar from the spectators announces to us outsiders the beginning of a duel, always to death. The sudden cutting off of sound, as though by an electric switch, no doubt marks the fatal stab.

And this is reminiscent of a certain Roman custom which in turn takes me back to the classic classroom on the fourth floor of Science Hall and to a certain eternally well-disposed, eternally youthful professor and his concern for the Eternal City.

The parallel with Roman games goes further. Our narrow, rocky highway is flanked by many meager homes. Their owners are poor but few are so poor as not to own at least one fighting cock. Indeed, such a bird may be the owner's remote and only hope for a cash crop. It is down this road that each combatant comes, carefully cradled in the arms of its sponsor. And as he is marched towards the arena, the cock lifts his proud head from time to time and utters a lusty cry to listening feathered neighbors. Is it, "We who are about to die salute thee"? or, perhaps, back to his wife, "Don't worry, Chicken, I'll get out of this somehow."

The battles over, the victor and vanquished again are carried along our road. The former bravely carries the shield of his indomitable spirit and hoarsely cries out, "I did it again, Kidde."

Sic transit gloria mundi. Sic also the cry of the fighting cock reminds me of one less belligerent back home.



The new Laundromat and renovated Inn provide a place of meeting for students and townspeople.

Clean Clothes And Tasty Food Admit To Advanced Civilization

BY NORALYN CROSSLEY

Two indications of an advanced civilization are cleanliness and cuisine. Houghton has come a long way since the days when our pioneer predecessors beat their homespun clean on the rock of Houghton Creek and stirred their johnnycake at an open fireplace.

The Houghton townspeople, summer school students and faculty members gleefully dragged their dirty duds to initiate the new one-half hour

Laundromat Sept. 2. The opening festivities seemed like wash day in a Utopia which far surpassed Thomas More's wildest dream. There was free washing for everyone. Twenty automatic washing machines abounded in hot water and detergent suds. The eight gleaming driers tumbled to warm, dry perfection the finished product of their counterpart.

Is it true that one lady washed twenty-one loads? Who had time to count while occupied with the donuts

and hot coffee which the proprietors graciously supplied!

Since this historic wash day, the Laundromat's reputation and popularity have increased until it is a favorite rendezvous for academy and college students alike. (It's busiest on Friday evenings.)

The entertainment facilities are superb. Some people believe the picture window driers far surpass colored television. However, the Laundromat has comfortable lawn chairs and a magazine rack for the more blasé who have wearied of watching their variegated sport shirts turn somersaults.

"You can really spend money there," one girl exclaimed. "By the time I buy my favorite brand of detergent, bleach and a bottle of pop, my allowance has had it — but are those vending machines fun!"

When a Laundromat enthusiast needs change for a dollar in order to continue his sport, he needs only to go next door to the newly renovated Inn which opened Sept. 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Cleary as host and hostess. Besides, washing clothes by push button takes energy derived from good food, the Inn's specialty.

Another Inn specialty is attractive waitresses to go with its streamlined interior. Stainless steel cabinets, a new counter, booths and tables help to make the Inn look like the "after" picture of a commercial success story.

Cross-Country Cogitations



Christian Inquiry Unifies To Produce Excellence

Editor's Note: Anthony Yu ('60) and David Subcan ('60) are students at Fuller Theological Seminary and the University of Wisconsin, respectively. The column will deal with the Christian and higher education.

The past decade in the United States has witnessed a dramatic change of attitude toward religion and higher education. Not only is religion conceded to be a legitimate subject of academic inquiry on many campuses, but various efforts have been exerted to make religion an integral part of the academic life. One such effort is the graduate study and teaching program sponsored and financed by the Danforth Foundation.

Addressing the Ninth Annual Conference of the Danforth Fellows in Michigan, September 5-11, President Howard Lowry of the College of Wooster declared to some 400 Fellows in the opening session that the American educational world "is facing an entirely new setting in the '60's in which religion will play a dominant role." This provides the incentive and challenge to Christian scholastic efforts.

Dr. Albert Outler, Perkins School of Theology, lectured five days on "The Life of Inquiry and the Life of Worship." He treated systematically the problem of the unity of knowledge and the conflicting duties between the scholar and the religious man. Warning against the dangers of megalomaniac tendencies leading to pride, the first sin of the "egghead" — a desire to play god and a Faustian thirst for knowledge — Dr. Outler pointed to the remedy substantiated in the selfless *agape* love of Christ to remove hate and envy caused by academic competition and the obsession in the object of inquiry itself. By a humble submission to God as the primal reality in all creation, the Christian scholar finds a metaphysical and philosophic centrality in the myriads of learning, thus reconciling his academic labor with his spiritual commitment.

In examining current intellectual movements, MIT's Huston Smith called the "post-modern mind" a formidable foe to our theistic world-view because of its typical distrust in human rationality for any epistemological purpose, its disdain for objective truths, its ateleological view of the universe as wholly contingent and chaotic, and its inevitably pessimistic view of man.

In view of the challenge to Christians to demonstrate the compatibility of religion and education, what problems face the Christian educator? Elton Trueblood takes up this theme in his book, *The Idea of a College*. He is concerned primarily with three problems of higher education. He asks: What is the best way to develop keen intellects, what type of institution is most conducive to true scholarship, and what should be the aims of scholarship?

Basically, Trueblood's philosophy of higher education is that of Cardinal Newman: A liberal education with a variety of courses and influences is best able to produce a unified frame of reference from which to view facts and to judge which ones are relevant and true.

The keen intellectual mind is best developed in a community where a student's ideas and the ideas of his fellows meet to sharpen and modify each other. The type of institution which provides this atmosphere most easily is the small Christian college. The particular excellence of a Christian college is that it can provide a degree of unity which other institutions cannot, for it should have a unity of purpose and values which will produce a unified impact upon each student.

Scholarship aims at influencing the trend of modern thought and in doing so calculates to produce excellence, deploring the contemporary "cult of mediocrity." The Christian scholar, realizing that in his quest for truth, he is only thinking God's thoughts after Him, will have an impelling motivation to produce this needed excellence.

Town Meeting: Contention Is In Means; Parties Incite Thought



BY DAVID C. LACHMAN

The current Presidential campaign has gathered momentum in the past few weeks as the major candidates have toured the country. These efforts, combined with the national radio and television debates, have served to clarify the issues at hand. It is gratifying to note that neither candidate has stooped to personal issues during the campaign in his efforts to sway the electorate.

Two Fields Of Contention

There appear to be two major fields of contention. One relates to our success in the Cold War against Communism, and the other deals with various domestic economic issues. As to the present struggle to win world supremacy, Vice President Nixon claims that the United States has progressed strongly in recent years. He cites the example of the Eisenhower Administration and insists that a Nixon Administration would keep our present position of leadership secure. Senator Kennedy, on the other hand, asserts that the United States has presented no imaginative leadership for the Free World and that, in "moving from crisis to crisis," our position has steadily deteriorated.

Domestic Scene Creates Issue

On the domestic scene, the issue has centered upon the role of the Federal Government in the economic growth and welfare of the nation. Mr. Nixon, quite naturally, 'points with pride' to the record of the present administration, saying that it "has produced the greatest prosperity that Americans have ever known." He does not think it necessary for any further government intervention in matters which he considers proper for private interests to handle. Mr. Nixon holds that the goals the two parties wish to attain are identical, but that the means of achieving these ends are different. Through his program he expects to "stimulate the creative energies" of all Americans.

Kennedy Wants More Progress

The Democratic platform offers much the same thing as does its Republican counterpart: civil rights, Federal aid to schools, farm price supports, and various benefits for the aged. It adds such items as a minimum wage law and more comprehensive programs on other issues. Mr. Kennedy has declared that he is not satisfied with our current rate of progress. He says that Republican methods are too weak to combat present difficulties, and points to Republican opposition on "every single progressive measure to improve human welfare and reduce human misery" in the last half-century.

Experience In Question

Mr. Nixon has claimed that Mr. Kennedy is not as well equipped with experience to carry out the duties of President as he is. He points to his record in the Senate and his eight years as Vice-President. Mr. Kennedy, however, has shown that his experience is at least equal in length, and asserts that it is more valuable.

Societa Corelli Presents Rare Program In Baroque

The premier concert of the '60-'61 Artist Series brought a refreshing Baroque repertoire expertly executed by the Societa Corelli to the near capacity audience. The excellent ensemble work culminated with the ability of the pianist to take a brilliant 20th century piano and subdue it to the likeness of the typical 18th century harpsichord. It always kept its place as a continuo.

oque repertoire expertly executed by the Societa Corelli to the near capacity audience. The excellent ensemble work culminated with the ability of the pianist to take a brilliant 20th century piano and subdue it to the likeness of the typical 18th century harpsichord. It always kept its place as a continuo.

Bach Works Featured

The uninhibited manner in which Silvano Zuccarini displayed the art of masterful bowing was exhibited in the ethereal Tartinian *Concerto for Cello and Strings in A Major*.

Likewise in the *Concerto for Piano and Strings in D Minor* by J. S. Bach, Mirella Zuccarini performed with almost flawless technique. The straightforward, clean-cut, beautiful detached style, synonymous with the period, portrayed the classical Bach in the genius of his unsurpassed harmony and counterpoint. The third movement, particularly, was electrified by the performers' extreme rhythmic delicacy. Both soloists exemplified sensitivity complementary to their art.

The nobility of the High Baroque style Corelli *Concerto Grosso* was offset by the neo-romantic style of the *St. Paul Suite*. The composer, Gustav Holst, who died in 1934, saturated his piece with the nationalistic spirit of the British Isles.

Two Encores Given

The enthusiastic response by the attentive audience was rewarded by two encores. The first, "Badinerie," by Corelli, was played as an encore at the group's previous engagement at Houghton four years ago.

Circus Comes To Houghton . . .

Unsuspecting Frosh Receive Drubbing From Wily Soph Initiation Procedure

4:45 a.m. . . . Monday morning . . . Bugle blasts echo across campus . . . shouts and tramping feet fill the still of the predawn. And so the annual Freshman Initiation was inaugurated on Sept. 26, 1960.

The sophomores, representing a group of formidable ringmasters, put the new students through a three-ring circus with everything from simulated elephant stampedes to wide-smiling clowns.

Weighed down by their hobo-sticks, which were heavy with unbroken potato chips, plastic cups, pennies, and bottle-caps, the freshmen stumbled from building to building trying to avoid the harassing Sophs. Their weight (recorded on "license plates") was periodically checked by sophomore scales. The "oppressed" had their ear to ear lip-stick smiles exaggerated with true Rembrandt artistry, and naturally, their costumes were also in circus style.

One enterprising Soph managed to get himself carried around in real traveling style — by stretcher! Spontaneous sidewalk singing groups, formed under able sophomore leadership, sang the Alma Mater with great gusto and forced enthusiasm. The glossy shoes of the Sophs gave

evidence that the Frosh were doing a great deal of polishing as they recited, "O great and mighty Sophomores, forgive my insufficient words



Freshmen Robin Maurer, Phyllis Gilbert and Larry Johnson wear typical Frosh Initiation decorations.

to sing thy praise. For I am but a Freshman. . . ."

The honor court following the field events of the Freshman-Sophomore competition carried out the circus theme with a side show of just rewards for over-zealous Sophs. "Bubble, bubble, bubble, I'm a fountain," uttered by David Galusha as water gushed from his Pepsi bottle, served as the climax of the court proceedings.



Dan Bachman, picks up his meal from head cook Wallace Taylor at the Senior-Sophomore picnic at Lower Falls.

Scenic Letchworth Hosts Annual Fall Class Parties

The annual celebration of the All-School picnics at Letchworth State Park took place Sat., Oct. 1, with nearly 400 students and faculty in attendance. An entourage of busses deposited its load promptly at 3:30. Preceding and following this caravan was a steady stream of automobiles carrying their contents to the pre-scribed destinations.

Seniors played host to the sophomores at the Lower Falls while the juniors entertained the freshmen at the Middle Falls. Students delighted in an afternoon of walking, playing football, softball and soccer and, in general enjoying the vivid fall scenery at the State Park.

A picnic dinner, served by the dining hall, consisted of barbecue on buns, potato salad, baked beans, punch, apples and cookies. Seniors saved their apples to serve as a feature of their program.

Following the evening meal, the seniors and sophomores viewed an entertaining evening of Vaudeville assembled for the occasion by senior Social Chairmen Marcia Caldwell and Robert Palmatier. The show opened with a prologue reflecting past programs and experiences at Letchworth.

Diversion continued with the "Letchworth Follies." Professor Fred Shannon, master of ceremonies, introduced a variety of acts including

the Foulottesm, the Malef Actors, the McGuire Sisters and Mother, Donnie Brooks and Annette.

Donald Rasmussen led the group in a hymn sing after which Nancy Jo Miller and Leland Roseboom played a viola and violin duet. Professor David Neu presented a short devotional.

The juniors presented the freshmen with a program of humor arranged by Social Chairmen Audrey Johnson and Wayne Hill.

A monologue by Paul Titus called "The Army" and a short skit, "The Bus Ride," by the freshmen made up the bulk of the program. The antics of Kenneth Boone and Wayne Hill filled the remainder of the program. Sylvia Evans led the devotions.

Nancy Connor, Barbara Holland Present Double Piano Program

Nancy Connor and Barbara Holland will present their senior piano recital at 7:30 on October 19th in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Connor is a music education major concentrating in piano under the teaching of Dr. William Allen. Her repertoire includes two sonatas

by Soler; the first movement of Beethoven's sonata, opus 2, no. 3; Brahms' *Intermezzo in C major*; and Chopin's *Etude*, opus 7, no. 10.

Miss Holland is also a music education major concentrating in piano. She is a student of Dr. Nolan Hui-zenga. Her program consists of Brahms' *Intermezzo*, opus 119, no. 1; Bach-Busoni's *Rejoice, Beloved Christians*; Beethoven's *The Tempest Sonata in D minor, largo, allegro*; Debussy's *Prelude from Pour La Piano*; and Liszt's *Etude in D flat (Un Sop-rano)*.

Miss Connor and Miss Holland will conclude their program with a piano duet, *Polka*, from the opera *Schwanda* by Weinberger.

Both girls plan to teach music in elementary schools after graduation.

Twenty-One Schools

Columbia-Presbyterian, located in upper Manhattan, is considered one of the finest medical training and research centers in the country. It consists of twelve different hospitals, clinics and institutes, such as the Sloan Hospital for Women, the Vanderbilt Clinic, and the Neurological Institute. Twenty-one nursing schools affiliate with Columbia and send students for three months of special study in these various sections of the Center.

Rigid Requirements

No one is admitted to Columbia's own school of nursing without at least two years of college preparation, and many entering student nurses have completed full four-year college programs. Applicants need sixty liberal arts credits, including courses in sociology, psychology and basic science, and must be in excellent health.



Girls at Columbia gain practical hospital experience while completing studies.

sleeves and a place in the back for the long-departed bustle! That's the traditional apparel for student nurses at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Norma Aldridge, Virginia Atwood, Nancy Hartley, Gail Haupt, Carol

Political Affairs Sponsor Mayne; Lectures On Religion In Politics

The Rev. John C. Mayne, National Director of POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) was the featured speaker during the 4th annual Political Affairs Conference on October 13.

Two speeches by Mr. Mayne highlighted the conference which was sponsored by the Political Affairs Council and the Student Senate. He considered "Catholicism in Politics" during the Thursday morning chapel, and discussed "Evangelical Christianity in Politics" at 1:30 in the afternoon.

A clergyman of the Congregational Christian Churches of America, the Rev. Mayne received his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago and his bachelor of divinity degree, *cum laude*, from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Previous to his association with POAU for the past ten years, Mr. Mayne was the Director of Social

Action for the Missouri Council of Churches for 5 years. He was also one of the organizers of the Missouri Association for Free Public Schools. The latter organization won an important decision in the Missouri Supreme Court for the protection of the

free public schools of that state. The Court prohibited parochial school bus transportation and teaching by nuns in public schools.

Officers of the current Political Affairs Council include: Malcolm Cox, president; Norman Strum, vice president; Sandra Jeffers, secretary; John Howard, treasurer; Dr. Troutman, advisor.



Rev. John C. Mayne

Kodak Grant Aids College In Building Fund Program

Eastman Kodak Company announced a direct grant of \$4800 to Houghton College on Sept. 20. This grant is part of Kodak's aid-to-education program, which this year amounts to more than \$800,000, a sum

moderately above that of a year ago.

Houghton will place \$2,400 of the grant in the fund for the new library and \$2,400 will be used to purchase new pulpit furniture for the chapel-auditorium. The college plans to buy a new podium, platform chairs, and other chairs.

Alumni Earn Grants

Kodak gives direct grants to privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of the number of graduates of each institution who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. Six hundred dollars are allowed for each year that an employee attended an eligible institution. This year's grant to Houghton College is based on Jesse P. DeRight ('41) and Ronald H. Miller ('49).

Grants Help Meet Cost

These grants are designed to help schools compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates and the amount that these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees. The direct grants also serve to recognize the role that graduates of these institutions are playing in Kodak's progress.

Houghton College has received nearly \$25,000 in direct grants from Kodak since 1955.

Alumni Homecoming Creates Problems For Dining Hall Manager, Miss Gillette

Planning problems always accompany Homecoming, a fact that the dining hall fully realizes.

With the annual ingress of alumni, Miss Mildred Gillette, Dining Hall Manager, faces an acute problem. "We are crowded to the limit. At nearly every meal we have an overflow which fills the waiters' dining room, the kitchen and the laundry, and we have no room at all for guests," she stated.

To alleviate these crowded conditions, tables may be set up in the inner reception room of Gaoyadeo to take care of the overflow.

If the crowded conditions continue, a consultant may be called in to consider the establishment of a dining hall somewhere else on campus. This would, however, involve many diffi-

culties, and is only a last resort measure.

Miss Gillette explained that the problem is not only the lack of seating space, but also the cramped conditions existing in the kitchen and dishwashing room. "The more students you feed," she declared, "the more student workers it takes to accommodate them."

The equipment in the dishwashing room was shifted to help improve efficiency this year. Adapting to the new arrangement of equipment has caused some confusion, but Miss Gillette expects it will be soon smoothed out.

Crowded conditions, which prevent student workers from completing their jobs before 8:00 o'clock classes, has necessitated the early 6:45 breakfast hour, Miss Gillette reemphasized.

Society News

RASMUSSEN - ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Lexington, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia ('61), to Donald R. Rasmussen ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rasmussen of New Hartford, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

MILLER - PAINE

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine of Houghton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Esther ('60) to John D. Miller ('57) son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Miller of Allentown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

HORNER - HORAK

Mr. and Mrs. William Horak of West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie ('63), to Richard W. Horner ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Horner, also of West Hartford. No date has been set for the wedding.

CORLISS - RUMOHR

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rumohr of Muskegon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldene Mae ('62), to Donald James Corliss ('60), son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon J. Corliss of Muskegon, Mich. A summer 1962 wedding is planned.

VOGAN - HERSH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersh of Hampstead, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann ('61), to Robert Vogan ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogan of Moores, N. Y. An early summer wedding is planned.

MACKENZIE - TITUS

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Titus of Petoskey, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Carol ('60), to Robert Roy MacKenzie ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of Worcester, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

JOHANSSON - FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur France of Sinclairville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean ('61), to Calvin Matthew Johansson ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thure G. Johansson of Worcester, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

HATTON - ANTOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Antola of Lynbrook, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet (ex '61), to Mr. Willis Hatton, Hattboro, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

SCOTT - STROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroup of Corry, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine ('61), to Mr. Charles Vernon Scott (U. of Buffalo '61), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, also of Corry. No date has been set for the wedding.

SHELDON - FILMER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Filmer of Canfield, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet ('60), to Mr. Stuart B. Sheldon ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Sheldon of Sidney, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Homecoming Weekend Offers Varied Program

Miss Corinna Johnson Presides As Queen Over Alumni Weekend



Homecoming Queen Corinna Johnson poses with her underclass attendants: Barbara Wilson, Elizabeth Mills, Judith Stout, Frances Ragonese, Miriam Correll and Vivian Brady.

Purchase Of Hazlett Property Evokes Flood Of Remembrances

The statement, "I'm rooming at Hazlett House this year," on the part of a new student brings a glint of reminiscence into the eyes of countless upperclassmen or former students. Chances are that they recall long walks up the college hill to make 6:45 breakfast, jam sessions with the fellows which relegated studies into second place, reprimands from the Hazletts when things got out of hand and, of course, the serenades of the *Rana pipiens*, commonly known as "peepers."

The college's recent repurchase of the Hazlett and Leonard Houghton Dorms from Dr. Ray W. Hazlett again brings these buildings into focus. Yet, in another sense, they have never been disassociated from the college throughout their history. Dr. Hazlett purchased this property from the school shortly after returning to Houghton in 1923. It had formerly been the homestead of Leonard Houghton, one of the founders of the college. During Dr. Haz-

lett's ownership, the buildings served as a college home for many students. However, it has not always been a rooming house for the male populace, since in its earlier days it housed co-eds. Expanding to meet the growing enrollment, Dr. Hazlett and his sons transformed the nearby barn into what is now called the Hazlett House. Dr. Hazlett came to Houghton as a young boy when his father, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, moved here in order that his son could receive spiritual training.

After taking the course offered at Houghton, Dr. Hazlett transferred to Oberlin College to complete his A.B. degree in 1915. He returned to Houghton to teach in the English department during the years 1923-1926. During this time he conducted a choral group, the "Houghton Harmonizers," as well as the college orchestra. In 1927 he studied at Columbia University and served on the first faculty of Long Island University. Ten years later, Dr. Hazlett returned to Houghton to serve as Dean of the College and Professor of English, later taking over the chairmanship of the Department of English until his retirement in 1958. Long before educators realized the need for an integrated college curriculum, Dr. Hazlett worked on such a curriculum for the small college.

Sought after by the zealous and avoided by those interested only in meeting a requirement, Dr. Hazlett demonstrated a forceful personality in the classroom. Former students remember trudging down to the house evenings with frequent compositions which somehow just didn't measure up to Dr. Hazlett's standards. During seminars in his home, they marvelled at his tremendous literary background. He read over 750 words per minute with comprehension.

It is said that he met his wife at Syracuse University when he was called upon to tutor her in French. Mrs. Hazlett, for many years head of the English Department at the Warsaw Central School, previously taught at Houghton Academy. Their six children all attended Houghton.

A colorful chapter in the saga of Hazlett house and Leonard Houghton house closes as the Hazlett family withdraws.

The central attraction of the Homecoming festivities will be the crowning of the Queen, Corinna Johnson, by Dr. John Sheffer. The coronation will take place between halves of the Purple-Gold game on Saturday, Oct. 15. She will be the twelfth Houghton Queen. Robert Orr, business manager of the *Boulder*, suggested to the students that the Queen be a person with an outgoing personality, poise, and Christian character.

Corinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Johnson of Olney, Md., has two sisters, Audrey and Joyce, and two brothers, Dwight and Leroy.

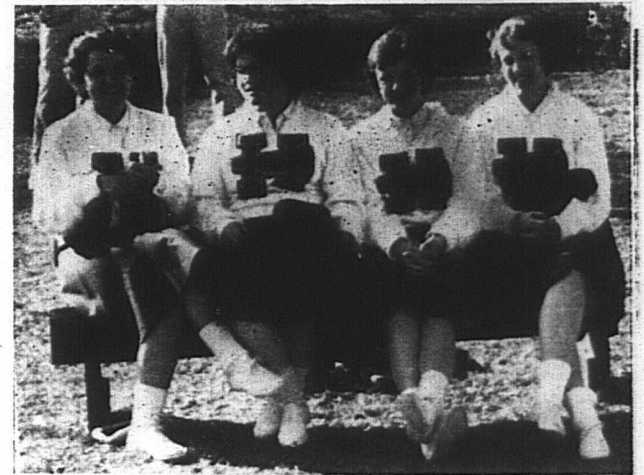
Corinna has been a class cheerleader and a basketball player during her four years at Houghton.

This year and last Corinna has been a member of Torchbearers and Foreign Missions Fellowship. She is a senior class representative in the Student Senate.

A psychology major, Corinna plans to do social work next year.

Chosen to attend the Queen were: freshmen Vivian Brady of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Miriam Correll of Akron, Ohio, who will wear yellow gowns; sophomores Judith Stout of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Barbara Wilson of Belcher Town, Mass., who have selected red gowns; and juniors, Elizabeth Mills of Houghton and Frances Ragonese of North Syracuse, who will wear blue gowns.

In keeping with tradition, Corinna will wear a white gown. It is the annual privilege of the president of the Alumni Association to crown the Homecoming Queen.



Purple Cheerleaders Janet Gross, Barbara Day, Marilyn Johnson and Linda Chamberlain look forward to the Homecoming game.

Parade Of Floats Leads List Of Alumni Activities

With the arrival of autumn and the metamorphosis of the leaves, Houghton College once again anticipates the return of alumni and friends to her campus for the annual Homecoming weekend.

BOULDER CANDIDATES

The student body will elect the editor and business manager for the 1962 *BOULDER* on Monday, October 31.

Margaret Dersch, Gene Miller and David Robinson are running for editor, while the candidates for business manager are Richard Dominguez, Donald Fancher and Stuart Sheldon.

Predominant in the planned festivities is the Homecoming parade of floats sponsored by the various classes and organizations of the campus and community. The procession, which promises to be longer this year than it has been in the recent past, commences downtown at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, and gradually winds its way up the campus hill to the termination on the athletic field.

Prizes are awarded to floats ranking first in originality. This year, in accordance with the pending governmental elections of November, a political theme will be propounded in the parade and throughout the entire celebration.

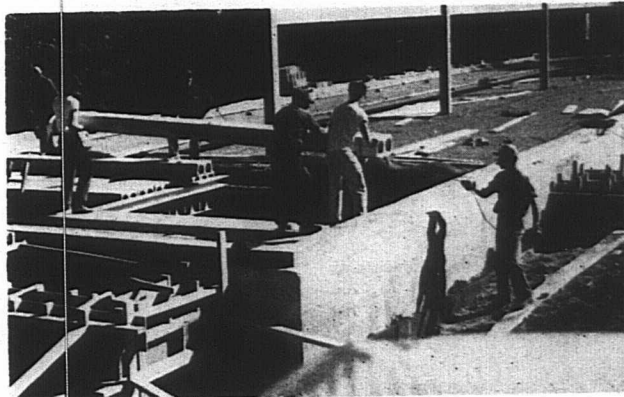
Among the competitors tomorrow are the English Club and the Christian Education Department, who have not entered the competition in previous years. As has been the tradition, the *BOULDER* float will again be graced by the 12th annual Homecoming Queen and her attendants. She will be crowned by the president of the Alumni Association during the half time at the Purple-Gold football game.

Together with the previously mentioned activities, the Alumni Tea in the East Hall lounge tomorrow afternoon and the cornerstone laying for the new men's dormitory complete the agenda of the weekend.

Cox Performs Cornerstone Ceremony For Boys Dorm

The Honorable Bruce Cox of Howell, Michigan, will lay the cornerstone of the new men's dormitory at a 5:00 p.m. ceremony Saturday as part of the Homecoming activities. Mr. Cox is a member of the College

formulate plans for men's housing. The site first chosen for the residence lay between East Hall and Andrew's house. However, such social convenience had to be sacrificed for a more spacious campus. The new



Workmen place concrete sections for the ground floor of the new Boys' Dormitory.

Board of Trustees and the Development Committee.

15% Completed

Houghton Builders, who began the building July 19, expect to enclose it about Dec. 1. The first floor cement will be poured shortly and construction is presently estimated to be 15% completed.

Plans Begun In 1952

Houghton College began in 1952 to

dorm is situated between Alumni Field and the Wesleyan Methodist campground.

One Dollar Purchase

The College purchased the present site from the Camp Association for the nominal fee of one dollar. A government housing and home loan will finance the half million dollar dormitory.

Political Theme Sparks Alumni Banquet Program

As an election year special, the Houghton College Alumni Association has adopted a political convention theme for the banquet tomorrow night. The Convention proper will be in the Chapel-Auditorium after dinner, complete with all the typical fanfare, cheering delegates and speeches.

After Mr. Norris Greer, accompanied by the college band, sings the national anthem, Dr. John Sheffer, president of the Alumni Association, will present the Keynote Speech to the conventioners.

The two parties representing Houghton's platform will be represented on the Progressive side by Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and on the Conservative side by Dr. Bert H. Hall. Interspersed throughout these speeches will be some reporting comments by correspondents Richard Troutman and C. Nolan Huizenga.

Following the representative speeches, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, President of the College, will deliver the major address, "Summit Outlook," attempting to bring the two parties together in a unified block.

Dr. Finney Presents Three Allen Works In Concert

Dr. Charles Finney will perform three "Preludes on Familiar Tunes" for the first time in an organ recital Sun., Oct. 16, at 3:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium. Dr. William Allen of the Houghton music faculty wrote these preludes. Two are dedicated to Dr. Finney and one to Dr. Nolan Huizenga, also of the music faculty.

Dr. Finney will play improvisations on hymn tunes requested by the audience as part of the program which will also include his own arrangement of *Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness* by Brahms.

Comprising the remainder of the program will be a Handel aria, *XII Concerto for Strings*, Bach's *All Men Must Die*, a Bach *Prelude and Fugue in C*, *Finale from Six Pieces* by Franck, *Prelude on Brother James's Air* by Sarle Wright, and Mulet's *Carillon-Sortie*. Bach's *All Men Must Die* will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Albert Riemenschneider of Ohio. Dr. Finney studied under him for a time at Baldwin Wallace College.



Practice Teacher, Ruth Hersh, finds little difficulty in making the shift from teacher to student.



Houghton Future Teachers Gain Practical Experience

"Students, this is our cadet teacher from Houghton College who will be teaching this class for the next few weeks." More than sixty Houghton seniors nervously smiled, stepped forward and greeted their new responsibilities in the classroom during the second week of September. Student teachers of math, science, English, history, Latin, French and the elementary grades now had the opportunity to test the advice received in their education courses.

During the weeks of observation in their junior year, the practice teachers learned many of the procedures in high school teaching. The weeks of actual experience showed that varied and purposeful lesson plans require time and thought. After teaching a few lessons, the student

teachers realized the value of years of experience.

The student teachers gained experience in not only preparing lesson plans and conducting classes, but also in supervising study halls, putting up bulletin boards and correcting papers. Several had the opportunity to provide entertainment at faculty parties.

To the questions, "Did you enjoy your student teaching?" and "Are you glad to be back on campus?" the inquirers received diverse replies. Some found that high school or grade school teaching was not their interest; others exclaimed enthusiastically, "I wish I could start teaching right now!" Many report that they have realized the need for further preparation and have plunged into their studies with new vigor.

Rockefeller Encourages Student Participation During Campaign

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in a recent letter to the college urged student pre-election participation. He suggested that this Presidential election year offers a unique opportunity for the young men and women of

our colleges and universities to observe and to participate in the actual work of a political campaign as carried on at the county, precinct or district level.

Mr. L. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the Republican State Committee; Mr. Michael H. Prendergast, chairman of the Democratic State Committee and Professor Paul R. Hayes, chairman of the Liberal Party of New York State are making arrangements by which interested students may work within the county organizations.

To insure that maximum value be attached to this participation, Governor Rockefeller recommends that students be invited to take part in the current campaign beginning in October and continuing through election day on November 8.

The following is from Governor Rockefeller's letter to the college newspaper: "Politics is everyone's business, and particularly so in these times of grave national concern. It is my belief that the greatest possible encouragement should be given to the young men and women of our colleges and universities to participate in politics. They will be among the leaders of tomorrow."

"This Presidential year election campaign offers an unusual opportunity for students to witness how our elective process actually functions in practice. I have proposed to your President that he make it possible for students to participate with the party of their choice in this political campaign for three weeks in October through November 8."

African Minister Studies On Campus

Instead of sending a missionary to Africa, this year the Wesleyan Church has sent an African to Houghton.

Joseph Sedu Mans, 32-year old pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Makeni, Sierra Leone, West Africa, was chosen by Wesleyan missionaries on the field to train at Houghton College for future leadership in Africa.

This group of 30 missionaries felt that the indigenous church should be encouraged to strengthen its leadership. To achieve this, they decided to educate a promising young pastor in America.

Sedu Mans is "Thrilled and happy to be with fellow Christians" on the college campus. "My courses are much harder than at Bendemba School," he stated, "but I am privileged to study in America."

Next summer Mr. Mans will serve in deputation work for the Department of World Missions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Marion, Indiana.

After a two-year study leading to the Associate in Applied Sciences degree, Mr. Mans will return to Sierra Leone to join his wife and three children.

Juniors And Seniors Combine To Present Music Program

Eight juniors and seniors performed in a joint recital Oct. 5 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

An applied violin major, David Norman, played Beethoven's *Romance in G sharp*. Mr. Norman, who studies with Mr. John Andrews, was accompanied by Pauline Schweinforth, an applied piano major and a student of Dr. William Allen.

Mattei's *Non e Ver* was sung by Norman Fox, a music education major who studies voice with Mr. Shewan. Pauline Schweinforth accompanied Mr. Fox.

Jane McMahon, an applied piano student of Dr. Nolan Huizenga,

played the second and third movements of Beethoven's *Sonata, op. 57*.

Another applied voice major, Marcella Frisbie, sang *The Little Shepherd's Song* by Watts. Sharon Riggs accompanied Miss Frisbie who is a student of Dr. Woods.

A two-piano number, *Scaramouche* by Milhaud, was played by Sharon Riggs and Lillian Taylor. Both Miss Riggs and Miss Taylor are applied piano majors and students of Dr. Nolan Huizenga.

Donald Doig, an applied voice major and a student of Dr. Robert Woods, was unable to perform as scheduled.

Yanda's Gulf Service

Phone 7-8135

Mufflers and Shock Absorbers

Winter Tires -- Anti-freeze -- Lubrication and Oil Change

SEALTEST Ice Cream - Soda Pop - Light Groceries

Tire Repairs - Battery Charges - Car Washing

Replace your wiper blades before winter

Downtown

--

Houghton, N. Y.



Two players vie for the ball in the Gold-dominated first soccer game.

Gold Takes Soccer Match; Purple Holds Fast Defense

Fine weather ushered in the 1960the series, while Purple needs the Purple-Gold Soccer season Saturday as the Gold men out pointed the Purple squad 4-0. Art Garling, a freshman, booted Gold's first goal of the season in the final seconds of the first half to put his team in front to stay. The goal was made after a corner kick was dropped in front of the goal posts and Garling directed it in. An insurance tally, the only other scoring action of the contest, was delivered off the head of Gold Captain, Manfred Brauch. Brauch, a sophomore, deflected a boot from down field into the goal with a deft twist of his head.

Gold Holds Advantage

Gold scoring might have been considerably higher except for the spectacular goal-tending by the Purple goalie, Lenny Guchu. Guchu staved off shot after shot by driving the ball down field with a powerful foot.

The Gold squad dominated play throughout the game with only occasional threats by the Purple line of Phillips, Meade and DeVinney at center, and Chapin and Victor Hamilton on the wings. The Purple line pressed considerably in the third quarter and threatened Gold goal-tender George Slatt, but it was repelled and play again moved into the Purple defensive zone.

Passing Makes Difference

Good passing and position-play made the difference in the game as the Gold men wove play after play down field against the Purple back-field.

The second game of the best-of-five series should prove still more interesting. Captains Brauch of Gold and DeVinney of Purple will both revamp line-ups, change positions and practice their squads. Gold, with the edge, will look for an early sweep of

First Game Forfeit Saddens Academy; Field Open As League Roster Expands

House League Football ran into a discouraging situation on its opening day when a forfeit was declared. The Blue Academy squad gained the decision over the college sophomores on Tuesday afternoon. Dave McCargar was the only sophomore to report for action, while the Blues gathered together enough men for two squads.

Academy Misses Game

The high school team was very discouraged that the game could not be played, but did take advantage of the good weather to run a light workout. The Blue stressed passing in the practice period and showed some good potential.

The Blues will have a fight on their

hands in trying to maintain their temporary first place position. Competing with the Blues for the championship this fall will be the White Academy squad, a team of married men, and four teams representing the four college classes.

Aerial Action Best

Each of these teams represents a threat for the title if team members show up for action. It is expected that all teams will rely mainly on aerial attacks to keep their offenses moving. The passing was surprisingly

good last season and may very well be improved this year.

Porkola Defending Champ

Last year's champion, Porkola House squad, is disassembled this season, leaving the crown open for a new team. Some members of last year's champs have gone out for the Purple and Gold teams this year, while others have moved to new dormitory residences.

The battle to determine who shall be the new "king on the hill" should prove to be very thrilling.

Athletic Association Integrates Houghton Sports Competition

The Athletic Association directs all of Houghton's sports from football in the fall to baseball in the spring.

A. A. Responsibilities

Since it was first organized, the A.A. has governed the complex program of intramural competition that is the center of Houghton's athletic activities. Directing all of the class, color and varsity contests, the Association has established the by-laws that govern these numerous events. The A.A. itself is operated under the auspices of the Student Senate, and it is controlled by the A.A. constitution.

It is this organization that is responsible for the presentation of varsity letters, Big "H" awards, varsity managers' awards and cheerleaders' letters. The size, color and number of these awards are also specified in the A.A. constitution.

Keeping the school's athletic records is another function of the A.A. Under the secretary-treasurer, the ledger is kept up to date. School records in track, field and swimming are posted in the gym until they are bettered.

Elections are held in the spring of each year by the Association and by the Varsity Club. Members of the latter are those who have earned a varsity letter, while members of the former are chosen from the students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes, provided these students are not on the probation or guidance lists.

The Association consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, varsity men's and varsity women's manager, Gold men's and Gold women's manager and Purple men's and Purple women's manager. The president must be a member of either the senior or the junior class, while the vice president must be from the sophomore or junior class. A varsity manager must have served at least one year as a color manager.

The previously mentioned officers are supplemented by a four-person cabinet consisting of two men and two women, who must have been active in at least one sport.

Offices Open

Except for the vice-presidency, held by Paul Titus, and the secretariat, held by Jo Johnson, all offices for this year are yet to be filled.

Sports Schedule

October 15-28

- Oct. 15 - Purple-Gold Football 2:00
- Oct. 15 - Purple-Gold Soccer 4:15
- Oct. 17 - Field Hockey - Sophs. vs. Academy 3:30
- Oct. 18 - Houseleague Football - Blue vs. White 3:30
- Oct. 18 - Field Hockey - Seniors vs. Frosh 3:30
- Oct. 19 - Houseleague Football - Jun'ors vs. Frosh 3:30
- Oct. 19 - Field Hockey - Juniors vs. Frosh 3:30
- Oct. 20 - Houseleague Football - Marrieds vs. Seniors 3:30
- Oct. 20 - Field Hockey - Seniors vs. Academy 3:30
- Oct. 21 - Houseleague Football - Sophs vs. Frosh 3:30
- Oct. 22 - Purple-Gold Football 2:00
- Oct. 22 - Purple-Gold Soccer 4:15
- Oct. 24 - Houseleague Football - Juniors vs. Blue 3:30
- Oct. 25 - Houseleague Football - Marrieds vs. White
- Oct. 25 - Field Hockey - Purple-Gold 3:30
- Oct. 26 - Houseleague Football - Seniors vs. Frosh 3:30
- Oct. 27 - Field Hockey - Purple-Gold 3:30
- Oct. 27 - Houseleague Football - Juniors vs. Sophs. 3:30
- Oct. 28 - Houseleague Football - Marrieds vs. Blue 3:30

White's Village Flower Shop

Flowers for any occasion
Flowers wired anywhere

Orders will be taken by the
Boulder Business Manager

Houghton College Bookstore

Special Offer:

A Roman Catholic in the White House

by James A. Pike

Usually \$2.50

NOW ONLY \$2.00

Fleming's Barber Shop

next to Mobil service station in
Fillmore, New York

Monday, Thursday & Saturday - 8:00-6:00

Tuesday & Friday - 8:00 - 9:00

Prompt Service

- Paul Fleming

Taking Pictures? 

Save your \$'s

A new roll of film comes with your glossy prints.
8 exp. - \$1.24 with new roll
12 exp. - \$1.39 with new roll
Extra prints only 8 cents each
In one morning, out the next
Also save 10% to 15% on
Color Slides and Prints

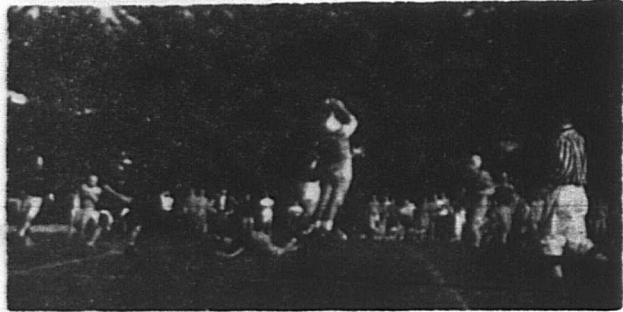
SEND TO:

Peter Wohlgenuth
Intra-Campus Mail



Full Roster Highlights Fall Sports Schedule

Gold Fails To Vanquish Purple; Dunham Scores Lone Touchdown



Gold player makes a dangerous catch in Saturday's aerial football game.

After forty-eight rugged but exciting minutes of football in the inaugural of the 1960 Purple-Gold football season, the Purple Pharaohs emerged victorious, 6-0. The lone touchdown was scored via a twenty yard pass-and-run play with about four and a half minutes left in the game.

Most of the day's action was centered between Purple's 40-yard line and Gold's 30. Only once in the game did Gold manage to foray beyond Purple's 35.

First Half Play Even

Both teams received many breaks but neither team capitalized on them. Early in the first quarter Purple got its first break. After John Bechtel kicked off to the Gladiators, Ralph Marks intercepted an errant Gold pass on the second play of the game and returned the ball to the 22-yard line. On Purple's first play Val Dunham broke into the clear, but Bob Miller's pass was just beyond his grasp. The Gladiator defense then dug in and took over on downs.

Two plays later Don Housley, who intercepted three Gold passes in the game, outfought a Gladiator receiver for the football on the 27-yard line. Again the Gold defense proved equal to the task and took over on its own 15 when an alert linebacker picked off a Purple pass.

Both Teams Stopped

Until late in the second period neither team was able to gather much steam. Most of the action raged between the 40-yard lines.

With little time left in the half, Bill Revere, Gold quarterback, flipped a screen pass to Paul Titus who ran thirty-three yards before Dunham

stopped him on the Purple 11. This brought the Purple defense to the fore. Three pass plays failed and on fourth down, Leo Angevine crashed through and threw Revere for a seven-yard loss.

The remainder of the half was another essay in futility with neither team going anywhere.

Action in the third period was like that of the first half with Purple making the only serious penetration, and that to the Gold 25-yard stripe.

Purple Starts March

Mid-way through the fourth quarter Purple began to march. First Miller hit Dunham for six yards. Then Housley gathered in a pass and ran to a first down on the Gold 38.

Another pass to Housley netted three yards before Miller hit Jack Howard for fifteen more and a first down on the 20. On the next play Miller faded back and connected with Dunham on the 13. Val ran home with the pigskin. The conversion attempt failed and Purple led 6-0.

Yardage Nearly Equal

Gold fought back and moved to the Purple 45 where the game ended.

Statistically, the game was very close with the purple-shirted Pharaohs outgaining the Gladiators by only 13 yards, 147 to 134. Paul Titus gained 107 yards passing and running in a losing cause.

Both Teams Predict Victory

Sharper offensive play should make the Homecoming Game quite exciting. Members of both teams predict victory for their team.

P-G Football Co-Captains

Purple and Gold football teams both have co-captains this year. Purple is led by Wes Smith, halfback, and Leo Angevine, guard. Gold's leaders are Paul Mills, end, and Bill Revere, quarterback.

Eye on the Ball . . .



New Students Add To Sports Scene

BY DON HOUSLEY AND AUDREY JOHNSON

The school year 1960-61 will be an interesting and entertaining one for sports fans at Houghton. Among the influx of new students this year are many athletically inclined individuals. These additions should raise the level of competition and the degree of skills to a higher plane than that of the previous year. The writers of this column hope that its readers will enthusiastically support their teams by participating in and attending the various games and contests.

Purple - Gold Football Teams Evenly Balanced

The first P-G football game has become history. The competition between the two well-balanced teams was good. That the game was largely a defensive one was indicated by the low score. Purple has a slight edge in the defensive department, though Gold lurks close behind. The Purple defensive line is the squad's greatest asset. It is difficult to push around a 190 pound interior lineman with a 165 pound guard, as Gold discovered. Purple also is fortunate in that it has Val Dunham and Wes Smith, two of Houghton's fastest men, at the safety position. Purple's linebackers are a little green, yet sure-handed.

Low Scores Predicted

Offensively, Gold seemed more self-confident than did Purple. Gold largely employed a well-rehearsed running attack, while Purple relied mostly upon an aerial offense. Gold's aerial attack should be accelerated in the Homecoming game. Quarterback Revere has a good arm, Paul Mills and Larry Johnson are top receivers. Gold's offensive attack should balance well between line plunges, end sweeps and passes. Low scores are predicted for the remainder of the season, with an excellent defense versus a superior offense.

Gold Takes First Soccer Game

For the benefit of soccer fans, P-G soccer games are played immediately following the football games on Saturday afternoons. The game last Saturday was won by Gold on a corner kick headed in by Manfred Brauch. Purple fought on the defense for most of the game. Gold, led by Manfred Brauch, Art Garling and John Vogan, appears to boast the better team this year. Leonard Guchu, Dave Humbert, Tom DeViney and Vic Hamilton led Purple's back-to-the-goal soccer team.

Sports briefs . . . There is a need for new field hockey equipment . . . Perhaps an H-Club ought to be formed in order to emphasize letter winners who sacrifice their time for Houghton's athletic program.



Sophomore Stephanie Souder steals the ball from Senior Prudence Wiseman.

Sophs Win Hockey Games; Frosh Fight For Second

The Frosh girls, undaunted by the defeat delivered to them in their first hockey game against the Academy, showed up with more than enough players and overthrew the experienced but incomplete Soph team.

Tight Frosh Defense

Led by Mim Paine, Audrey Stockin and Carol Young, the Frosh let only one goal slip through the cage while they knocked in three themselves.

Sophs In First Place

The first place Sophs triumphed over the Juniors 4-0 in the first game of the series. Hampered by a lack of players the Junior girls, headed by June Steffensen, Nancy Fero, Ruth Percy and Judy Orr, put up a good fight against the persistent Sophs.

Teamwork Works

Showing what teamwork can do even with a lack of players the Soph swingers, led by Steff Souder, Frieda Young and Jeanie Wilkinson, battled the Seniors to a 3-2 victory. Jan Stroup, Jo Johnson and Connie Schmidt, in need of a full team to back them, held the line for the Seniors.

Academy Whips Frosh

Taking advantage of experience and confusing tactics, the Academy ran away with the game with the Frosh. Hampered by a lack of girls, the Frosh let the Academy make three goals in the first half. In the second half, wiser to Academy strategy, the

Frosh let only one goal slip by them. With still more games to be played, the Sophomore girls stand in first place, followed by the Frosh. The Juniors and Seniors tie for last place.

Frosh Take Over Tennis Competition

This year's Fall Tennis Championships seem to be lagging at the start with only twelve men and five women participating, the majority of these being freshmen.

Thus far in the fellows' competition Dave Orser and John Ernst have played off, the match going to Orser with a score of 6-2, 6-1. Orser was then challenged by Ron Stratford, the latter emerging victorious after the game had gone into the third set.

Other men still to play are: John Vogan, Jerry Smith, Ronald Herlan, Daniel Wagner, Allen Gurley, Jim Johnson, Al Carpenter, Larry Johnson and Grant Siegfried.

No matches have been completed between the women entries yet. When they begin, participants will include: Christie Mackintosh, Virginia Marks, Elsie O'Daniel, Carol Gares and Carol Young.

Student Opinion Poll Gives Purple Series

Question: Who will win the Purple-Gold football series and why?

Ruth Percy: "I don't really know too much about football, but I believe Purple will win. Purple seems to 'have more spirit and pep than Gold.'"

Terry Preston: "Gold will win, because they have a better team. As soon as the two Mills, Titus and Revere get together, their offense should really move."

Wayne Hill: "I believe Purple will win because of its superior defense. However, Purple will be in trouble if Gold's offense moves to the air, for Revere is a good passer."

Gene Miller: "If Gold gets better blocking on its running and passing plays, they should take it. Gold's line is in to Purple's quarterback very quickly. However, both teams are good and it's almost a toss-up."

Mary Ann Kowles: "Purple will win. Paul Titus has a sore back and might not play. Purple also has a heavier team. By the way, why don't they get the bleachers on the field?"

Homecoming Line-up

Gold

Paul Mills — Rt. End
Ralph Markee — Rt. Guard
Dan Roth — Center
Herb Apel — Lt. Guard
Larry Johnson — Lt. End
Bill Revere — Quarterback
Paul Titus — Fullback
Mark Oyer — Rt. Halfback
John Mills — Lt. Halfback

Purple

Al Carpenter — Rt. End
Leo Angevine — Rt. Guard
Nate Mack — Center
John Bechtel — Lt. Guard
Don Housley — Lt. End
Bob Miller — Quarterback
Dave Carpenter — Fullback
Wes Smith — Rt. Halfback
Val Dunham — Lt. Halfback