

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

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No. 3



Paul Mouw



Ronald Rapp

## Mouw Heads '64 Boulder; Rapp Manages Business

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Paul Mouw and Ronald Rapp, both sophomores, are the newly elected editor and business manager of the 1964 *Boulder*. Sophomores and Juniors voted on the candidates in a compulsory assembly held October 22.

The son of a pastor in Clifton, New Jersey, Paul Mouw has had much experience to qualify him for his new position. In high school, Paul served as sports editor and later editor-in-chief of his school paper. He was also club editor for his Hi-BA organization. In his church Paul held the offices of treasurer and vice president of his youth group.

This year Paul is the AAES coordinator for Student Senate. On the *Star* he has written feature and sports articles. Recently Paul has begun to write a Student Senate column for the *Star*. In preparation for medical missions, he is taking the pre-medical course.

To prepare for next year, Paul will work under the guidance of this year's *Boulder* editor, Daniel Willett. He will be observing the overall process of putting out the *Boulder*, besides acting as a member of the proof and copy staffs.

In high school Ronald Rapp represented his school in his local government. Ron also acted as treasurer and president of his youth group in his hometown of Ambler, Pa. At Houghton Ron has held the position of treasurer of his freshman class and

## Allen Uses Original Numbers In Recital

Dr. William Allen, professor of piano and theory, will give a recital November 16 in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

The program consists entirely of Dr. Allen's own compositions. He will be assisted by Mrs. William Allen, pianist, Dr. Charles Finney, organist and two of Professor Robert Shewan's students, John Bowman, tenor and Marilyn Burroughs, soprano.

The three piano numbers are: *The Domestic Clavier*, A Suite of Prelude and Fugues, *En Pense a Paris*, an impression of Paris and *Sonata: St. Anne*, a piece based on St. Anne theme. The vocal pieces are *Spring Returns*, a song cycle for tenor and *Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee* for soprano and organ. *The Chorale Prelude: Von Himmel Hoch* is the organ number.

Dr. Allen joined the Houghton College faculty in 1953 after his graduation from Northwestern School of Music, and obtained his masters degree and doctorate degree from Eastman School of Music.

is now vice-president of the sophomore class. Active in sports, he plays Purple and class basketball. Ronald, a business major, hopes to attend graduate school after finishing at Houghton.

## Annual Parents' Weekend Features Busy Schedule

BY RONALD HERLAN

Tonight marks the beginning of Parents' Weekend. At 8 p.m. the season's second Artist Series will be presented in Wesley Chapel. It will feature the world-renowned pianist duo, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale. This widely-traveled duo will present a program of varied concert pieces.

Saturday morning will find parents turned student as they accompany their students to various classes at 8 and 9 o'clock. In those classes they will hear lectures on Ethics by Dr. Hall, English Literature by Mr. Greenway, American History by Dr. Troutman, and Bible Introduction by Mrs. McMillen.

At 10 o'clock the parents will meet the professors in a coffee hour in the lounge of East Hall. A panel discussion, "Liberal Arts, A Preparation for Life," will be moderated by Dr. Lynip, Dean of Houghton College.

The program presented at the parents' luncheon in the Academy gymnasium at 1:15 will be under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. It will be designed to acquaint visiting parents with the various phases of campus life at Houghton. The luncheon will be concluded with an address by Dr. Paine, president of Houghton College.

At 2:30 Purple will clash with Gold in the final game of the soccer season. The game should prove to be a very hotly contested one since this season marks soccer's inception as a Varsity sport at Houghton. Immediately following the game a tea will be held in East Hall Lounge for the parents to acquaint them with one another. The day's activities will draw to a close after the band concert in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The Salvation Army New York Staff Band will present selections of well-known marches.

A special class for the parents attending Sunday School will be taught by Mr. Paine in Wesley Chapel. It will meet at 9:30 in the basement of the auditorium. A special welcome to all of the visiting parents will be extended in the morning worship service at 10:45. The guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Denman, who will con-

## Artist Series Hosts Gold, Fizdale; Critics Hail Famed Duo-Pianists

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

The second concert of the Houghton College artist series will be presented by duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, November 2, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Works included on the program will be Mozart's *Sonata in D Major*, K. 448, *Scaramouche* by Milhaud, and a *Sonata for Two Pianos* (1953) by Poulenc, dedicated to Gold and Fizdale.

In addition to Poulenc, this two-piano team has inspired many other contemporary composers to write works for them including Darius Milhaud, Georges Aurie, Vittorio Rieti, Virgil Thomson, Paul Bowles, Ned Rorem, Samuel Barber and John Cage. Dave Brubeck wrote a sonata for them following an appearance with the New York Philharmonic that prompted critic Virgil Thomson to write, "Duo-pianism reached



Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale

heights hitherto unknown to the art" (*New York Herald Tribune*).

Hailed by the *London Daily Express* as "the world's best two-piano team," Gold and Fizdale have filled a heavy schedule of engagements throughout North America and Europe for over ten seasons. Not only are they the most often engaged team with the New York Philharmonic, but they have appeared with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Symphonies, and have been on the TV "Tonight" show, "Recital Hall," and "The Telephone Hour." They are Europe's most popular piano team and spend part of each year there, making appearances with the orches-

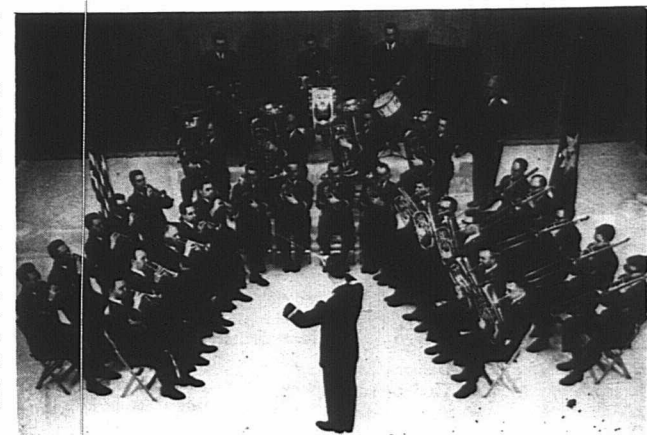
tras of Paris, Rome, Brussels, the Hague, Berlin and Madrid.

Arthur Gold, the elder by one year, was born in Toronto, Canada, of Russian parents. At the age of six, he started intensive piano study and later worked under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Robert Fizdale was born in Chicago, also of Russian descent. A child prodigy, as was Gold, he began piano studies at the age of six and at one time studied under the eminent Ernest Hutcheson.

Gold and Fizdale met at Juillard Music School in New York where they first played together for amusement. Since then they have been acclaimed by Jay Harrison in *Horizon* for their "ability to breathe together musically and to share a common vision about the way any given piece should go . . ."

## Thirty-eight Piece Army Band Presents Varied Evening Concert



Salvation Army New York Staff Band

The thirty-eight piece Salvation Army New York Staff Band will present a concert Saturday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel. The concert is a part of the annual Parents' Weekend program.

The band, under the direction of Brigadier Richard E. Holz, is composed of officers and employees of the Salvation Army.

Formed in 1887, the New York Staff Band is part of an international fellowship of over 50,000 Salvation Army bandmen. It has co-operated with Billy Graham crusades and has made several tours overseas.

The band and male chorus are frequently heard over the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and other radio

and television facilities. The band presents a varied program of sacred and secular music.

Included on the program will be several arrangements by Director Holz: *Heralds of Victory*, a composition of the director and *Alleluia* by Randell Thompson. Other selections will be *Spirit of Praise* by George Marshall and *Glorious Fountain* by Bernard Smith. Excerpts from Dvorak's *New World Symphony* will be played as well as numbers by Erik Deidzen, Harvey Goffin, Emil Soderstrom and Meredith Wilson.

The male chorus, under the direction of Captain Vernon Post, Deputy Bandmaster, will sing hymn arrangements by William E. Bearchell and Erik Ledizen.

## Dr. Denman Is Fall Speaker

BY MARCIA FAGER

Dr. Harry Denman, General Secretary of Evangelism for the Methodist Church, will open the fall evangelistic services here, Sunday, November 4, in Wesley Chapel.

From Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Denman has preached in many countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Several years ago he conducted a successful series of meetings in Korea.

A layman, Dr. Denman is in constant demand in churches, conferences and camps all over the United States, Canada and various mission fields of the world. His agenda usually consists of conference groups rather than special meeting programs.

Because of his desire to put Christ first, Dr. Denman does not publicize his meetings and appearances. All he earns, with the exception of living expenses, is turned back into the evangelism fund of the Methodist Church.

Special meetings, which are conducted twice a year, will continue through Sunday, November 11. These services are unitedly-sponsored by the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church and Houghton College.

Our own pastor, Rev. Edward D. Angell, returned Tuesday evening, October 30, from Marion, Indiana, where he conducted a series of meetings at the Marion College Church.

## Editorials

## The Christian Wonders

Hearing President Kennedy's address to the nation and noting the firm stand that was taken, Houghton students began to think of what war might mean to them. Although some joking was done, many fellows silently realized what responsibilities this could bring.

To the Christian student who has been preparing for some form or measure of Christian service, the interruption of war would be a puzzling one. To the American, who knows nothing of what war on our soil would mean, the thought is even more frightening.

It is, however, the place of the Christian student to recognize his duty as an American and as one who must fight for right when all efforts for peace have failed. His duty is to stand in defense of his home and liberty and in defense of the rights of man everywhere.

It is more reassuring to know that it is the privilege of the Christian to watch the providence of God in such situations. He must remember that God is working both in and through history for His own ends. God is the creator, sustainer and consummator of time. He will bring to pass what is best.

The Christian must take his place on the side

of what he believes to be right in the world, and he must be more certainly on the side of the Right which will triumph ultimately.

## America Reacts

by Daniel Willett

The ringing of an alarm usually finds America reluctant to face the difficulties of another day, but this time when the alarm went off the United States was ready to get up. In fact, most of us had been awake waiting. We want our Cuban neighbors to be free, and once thought that "Fidelismo" was going to help achieve their freedom. Yet all of us made a mistake, we as much as they, and now we know more about Communist opportunism. It had happened before; it has happened since; that is why we are so angry with ourselves.

We had begun to credit the opposition with a devilish infallibility; they made the leading moves and ours were the desperate responses. Then, amazingly, they moved too fast, allowing us to resist with the unaccustomed support of world opinion. They gave us the chance to show that we have learned and are ready to redeem our error of ignorance. Now we know. Now we can act. This is the hour for America.

## Palladium



BY MARGARET NEILSON AND DAVID ROBINSON

## Next Year?

We hope that another significant U.N. Day will be in the offing next year. Our campus population consists of many international students who should be invited to participate in such capacities throughout the year.

Current issues and diversified opinion stir our limited sphere of concern, and we are glad.

## In My Opinion

## Approaching Special Meetings Encourage Houghton Christians

BY GORDON CHAPIN

"What are special meetings and why do we have them?" This is a question that is asked many times by new students at Houghton.

As often happens when a person has a question such as this, he goes to the wrong people for the answer, or the wrong people volunteer answers — often to show their own ignorance in the matter.

Some answers that I have heard all ready this year are quite far afield. For instance, it has been suggested that these meetings are held to convert all other denominations to the Wesleyan point of view. Others consider this, with the lightened scholastic loads, an opportune time to catch up their long neglected assignments before mid-semester grades are revealed.

Special services have a two-fold purpose. They are designed to reach those who have not accepted Christ as Savior and to encourage the present

Christians in the faith.

It is evident in reviewing previous speakers that other points of view have been represented. Two years ago, Dr. Paris Reidhead from the Alliance Tabernacle in New York City was here. Last year, Dr. Herbert McKeel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, was the guest speaker. This fall Dr. Harry Denman, head of evangelism for the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Obviously these speakers do not preach merely Wesleyan doctrine.

As these services approach we should be in prayer that the Lord will accomplish much in all of our hearts. Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians says, "that the body should work together as a whole with all the members in sympathetic relationship with one another." (Phillips) We are all members of the Church of Christ and should enter this week with the objective that we will become spiritually enriched.

## Society News

FISHER — GARLING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Carmel, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter Joan ('64) to Mr. Arthur Garling ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garling of Pittsford, New York. The wedding is planned for June of 1964.

HINKLE — VOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Hinkle of Kingsville, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Lucille ('63) to Mr. Gerald Volk of Fillmore, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

STOUT — REVERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stout of New Hyde Park, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann ('63) to Mr. William Paul Revere ('63) of West Orange, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for August 17th, 1963.

HAWKINS — TREADWELL

Mr. Arthur B. Hawkins of Naples, New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Arlene ('63) to Mr. Robert Treadwell, Cornell University ('63). No date has been set for the wedding.

This time of year brings to mind the question — Isn't there some unfortunate have-not nation somewhere that could use a few tons of elm and oak leaves? — *Buffalo Evening News*

## Too Much Rote

Ninety per cent of the undergraduate's study time is devoted to memorization. Through this he receives a broad background of factual knowledge if it is clearly defined. Over-emphasis of the same material sacrifices unifying intellectual principles which necessarily permeate and are crucial to a liberal arts education.

Some students ask, Do we have unifying principles? What are they? What are the consequences for us as ministers teachers, nurses, chemists, writers, engineers, etc., etc.?

## Lots Of Coffee

The Senate sponsored coffee hour seems to be gaining in visitors. One hour set aside for the acquisition of more specific information on controversial topics will benefit those who plan to be active citizens now and in the future.

## Catholic Criticizes The Protestants

The November, 1962, issue of *Harper's* magazine includes the article, "A Catholic Looks At Protestantism." Author Daniel Callahan points out that both groups have some house cleaning to do. He calls on Protestantism for more unity.

"Protestants often argue that disunity and contradiction are the happy price for freedom — a price worth paying to avoid the snare of ecclesiastical tyranny and soul-binding dogmas . . . such a position seems, in the end, to put the Christian message itself up for grabs — as if the Christians only obligation were to himself."

Although we do not completely agree with him, we must give assent to disputes which linger in Protestantism. Mr. Callahan has not differentiated the groups and respective spokesmen labeled Protestant. While understanding the confusion which exists both within and without this title, we take issue with the accusation that "this can only mean that at the heart of Protestantism there lies a fundamental error."

In general the author suggests that the weak, vacillating stand which Protestantism maintains will fail in future crises.



## The Houghton Star

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Marian Johnson's criticism of the Don Cossack Chorus, in the last *Star*, certainly aroused some feeling in me.

How can one contend that these world famous vocalists sang chords out of tune? On what basis does one, unfamiliar with Russian music, state that little was done with phrasing and interpretation? Or how can one boldly contest the musicianship of a group which has been under one leader for 29 years?

As another point of contention — I sat in the fifth row of the reserved section and not once did I have to "hold my ears" because of the "harsh . . . shrill . . . noise."

These remarks seemed to me to be nothing more than rash opinions by the author.

True, the entertainment was of a quite different nature than the usual, but does this mean we must so definitely reject new things? So we have to shut our ears and minds simply because we can not understand the language? Are we to miss the art of expression, the tenor of ability and

the diversity of musical styles and settings because we find it hard to accept new types of talent, performed at its best?

Let us hope our minds do not become so narrowed in scope!

Sincerely,  
Ron Fessenden

## EDITOR'S COMMENT

The review which does not impress the reader with the definite reaction of the critic has failed to serve its purpose. Miss Johnson has been requested to write Artist Series reviews because of her ability to analyze critically the programs presented. As a music student she is familiar with folk and nationalistic music, including Russian works, which provides some insight into phrasing and interpretation. Her laudatory comments on the diversity of style and setting support the approval expressed of the nationalistic spirit displayed.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express a word of commendation to the girls of Poore

House for their recent well planned and pleasing "open house." The students who did not take advantage of this occasion have missed a demonstration of fine hospitality. Hearty congratulations are in order for the effort expended in this project.

Sincerely yours,  
Steve Paulding

Dear Editor:

It is the reader's belief that objective evaluation is a necessity in today's complex society. This is of utmost importance, particularly in the reporting of news. Need I do more than to quote the official statistics concerning the Homecoming football game, to point out the obvious prejudices of Miss Bieber's article toward the Purple team. Gold offense gained 180 yards and 13 first downs against Purple, while, "Gold's generally weak defensive line," held Purple to a gain of 90 yards and four first downs. Need more be said?

Sincerely yours,  
David H. Galusha

# Student Poll Exhibits Patriotism; Approve Kennedy's Firm Stand

BY PAUL MOUW

"Will he or won't he?" took on a more sinister meaning last week than just speculation over an artist series date. In fact, it took on a downright deadly meaning as the K's squared off in a battle of minds which could have developed into a battle of arms.

Houghton campus was no different from the rest of the American scene as the Cuban crisis raged. Patriotism engulfed the hearts of students reading the WJSL teletype. The boys in the chem lab talked about selective service, while the girls of East Hall discussed the feasibility of early marriage to save their guys from such a fate.

The pot and pan room reverberated with a lively debate as to the merits of invasion while the dish

crew huddled around a table radio and listened to J.F.K. Instead of greeting each other with "Hello," friends would inquire, "Have you heard the latest on Cuba?" Everyone had his own opinions, and everyone was anxious to tell the facts to the world.

To measure this public opinion, a Star pollster asked nine questions to fifty Houghton students selected at random. Only two of these fifty thought that the president was wrong in quarantining Cuba.

While twelve percent had no opinion, twenty percent said that Mr. Kennedy had not done enough. This opinion was evenly divided among members of all four classes.

Only seven of the fifty said that there should be a total blockade.

Their feelings were summed up by Peter Schreck who said, "He should not have blockaded before this, but now it should be a total blockade so that they come to our terms." Many of the girls, however, expressed horror at the thought of withholding food needed by poor Cuban children.

Only three were in favor of invasion at the present time. This group consisted of one junior and two seniors.

Twenty-four percent thought that the president had acted soon enough. Clayton Glickert summed up the general sentiment by saying, "The main reason that the U.S. put up the quarantine is to stop the offensive threat. Kennedy couldn't do this until now that he's gotten the proof. However, I think that something should have been done before this about the communist threat — what, I don't know." Thirty-two of the interviewed optimistically thought that Russia would comply with the U.S. demand for the removal of the offensive weapons. This number was equally divided between the men and women.

As to whether the quarantine had on the average hurt American prestige, only ten percent said that it had. Most were in agreement that although the U.S. may not have made an excessive number of friends, she had generated respect for herself.

While fourteen students did not answer, seven thought that Castro would be looking for a job within five years. They weren't sure, though, whether the democracies, the communists, or the TV stations would fire him first.

## Town Meeting:



## Government's Illegal Power Causes Resentful South

BY RICHARD WIRE AND JAMES CROSBY

As citizens of the United States we have witnessed major crises on both the national and international scenes in the past few weeks. One of the problems presently before the people is the problem of integration which we will approach from a different perspective, not from the generally argued viewpoint.

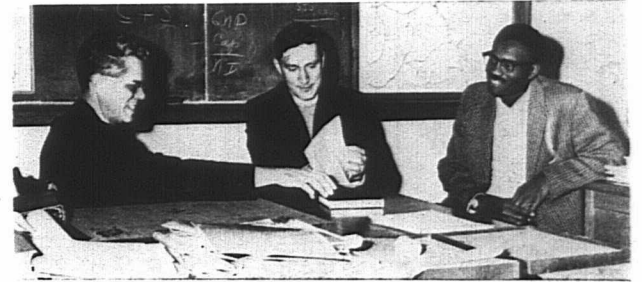
Each viewpoint concerning integration has leveled a frenzy of accusations at those of differing attitudes. Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, on opposite sides of the question, are both accused of being "political exhibitionists", yet both men are fulfilling the duties of office. Those who do not agree with forced integration are called "Negro haters", although their feelings may not be based on racial prejudice. We often hear the statement that "the people of the South are enemies of the Negro," yet one can show that this is not true by looking at the history of the last 100 years.

The root of the situation lies deeper than 1954. We find that the Supreme Court decisions of 1954 and 1962 are based on the Fourteenth Amendment. When the decision was rendered in 1954, it was an overruling of a decision made in 1896, thought then to be the law of the land. The decision of 1896 provided for separate but equal facilities. Such a reversal of the law does not provide the reason for proclaiming injustice; the reason lies in the basis on which these decisions rest — the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Fourteenth Amendment was ratified by an ineligible group of state legislatures. These illegal legislatures were set up by Union troops after the legally elected bodies were expelled from the Union by Congress because they did not ratify the Fourteenth Amendment. After the newly-selected legislatures were established, they were forced to vote in favor of ratification through threats by Union troops. Is this "law by the will of the people?" After the ratification was completed, Oregon withdrew its ratification upon hearing of the coercive action. This alone would have invalidated the ratification of the amendment, had the withdrawal been accepted.

With this basis the South has felt that her freedom and rights have been usurped. Such action by our government seems to be promoting the concept of "the end justifies the means."

The government's use of illegal powers has caused a resentful and bitter South which feels that it is a victim of injustice in human rights. Replacing illegality with legality in solving this problem could possibly result in better sociological attitudes and legal success. A simple act of Congress or of the states could provide a solution which might possibly solve more than an immediate racial difficulty.



Mr. Edward Willett, Mr. Daniel Eastman and Mr. Abraham Davis

## Willett Coaches Debaters On Common Market Issue

Resolved: that the noncommunist nations should form an economic community. This is the point of controversy over which this year's debate team will argue.

Mr. Edward Willett, Mr. Abraham Davis and Dr. Daniel Eastman will coach the team. As the topic is involved with economics, the debaters feel a special advantage in having Mr. Willett for their coach. Mr. Willett is an associate professor of economics; he was also a champion debater in his own right. Dr. Eastman will be judging at the tournaments and will accompany the team on its travels. Mr. Davis has done much study in speech and will counsel the debaters in the techniques of persuasive speaking. With this coach-

ing combination, the team has a right to the optimism it feels toward the oncoming season.

The debate team is one of the oldest organized activities at Houghton, and its purpose has been to help interested students develop skills in systematic argumentation. This year's team — still being formed — is now made up of debaters Donald Dayton, Philip Young, Milton Scott, Carol Young and Robert Carr.

Some of the schools playing host to the tournaments this year will be the University of Rochester, the University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University and the University of Buffalo. The team will spend most of the first semester in preparation; two practice tournaments are planned.

## Eugenia Price Condemns Lack Of Reality In Christian Writing

BY JANET CRAWFORD

A literary question, not a moral one, was the subject of Miss Price's lecture. "What is the most important thing," she asked, "to reach large

numbers of people or to write up to one's literary standards?"

Miss Price characterized evangelical Christian fiction as "unrealistic." Although she failed to pinpoint the responsibility for this lack, she noted that the Christian reading public share an aversion to "real life" presented in print.

If the purpose of fiction is not to entertain Christians but to reach the literate world, the trend must change. Not the insipid, evangelical polyanas, but the realistic, powerful, hopeless modern fiction is presently capturing the world's attention. To an extent, Miss Price admitted that "any book that depicts the need for God is, in effect, Christian." The true Christian writer, however, must be able to say, "This is what you are looking for." In addition, the Christian novel must be written well enough that men will read it.

Good Christian writing, "real" writing, must communicate. Miss Price lamented the practice of self-expression in place of communication. We must "get through."

The author must have something to communicate as well. God as He really is and man as he really is are the appropriate subjects, according to Miss Price.

Here the lecturer distinguished between raw obscenity and truth. If God, without compromising, made Himself vulnerable through the contact of incarnation, surely a writer need not fear reality, she reasoned.

Yet, "because something is truth, doesn't mean it's art." Again Miss Price did not catalogue explicitly her criteria for good writing, but merely emphasized the need for it. If Christians are to write and expect to be effective, they must do justice to their theme by being exceptional writers as well as adequate Christians.

Two questions remain. Can Miss Price's, or anyone's, attempts to write a superior Christian novel be successful? Why are there no Christian fictional masterpieces? Perhaps one answer lies in the Houghton audience. No one was current enough to have read the lecturer's examples.

## From the Bookshelf



## Price Introduces New Approach To Bible

BY EDITH HOLMES

In *Beloved World* Eugenia Price has retold the whole story of the Bible in simple direct language. This is not another version or translation of the Bible, nor is it merely a collection of Bible stories, but rather a whole new approach to the Bible.

*Beloved World* begins like a novel with the setting of the scene, the introduction of characters and revelation of the plot. Two of the greatest factors making this a new approach are characterization and dialogue. In *Beloved World* each person is sketched briefly as to physical characteristics as he enters the story.

As in the novel, characters are developed, some more fully than others, through actions and through dialogue which Miss Price has created. Her characters have faults as well as good points, as in the Bible, described as she interprets each person from the Bible. Abram, for instance, responded to God's call and left Ur, but his faith by no means dominates his character in *Beloved World* until he begins to develop. He trusts God, but not quite enough to introduce the beautiful Sarai in a strange land as his wife, and not quite enough to

expect his wife to bear a child in her old age.

Through exposition, dialogue and action, Miss Price has developed realistic people whom she represents against their own background which, incidentally, is drawn with excellent detail, adding considerable understanding of customs and settings and representing hours of careful and patient research.

*Beloved World* is written in a short, concise style which at times becomes a little choppy, especially where sentence fragments are used. The overall impression left is one of strength and good simple exposition. Miss Price herself admitted, however, that this book is not an example of great writing. Portions are simple to the point of sounding like a fifth grade reader; and conversely, some portions stir genuine admiration.

It is to be expected that a work such as this will arouse many opinions and perhaps controversies. It cannot be denied, nevertheless, that this is a mighty stride in acquainting America's millions of "non-King James readers" with God's revelation of Jesus Christ; nor can it be denied that Jesus Christ is communicated through the book as Savior and Lord.

## Senate Reports

## AAES, Intercollegiate Student Service, Stimulates Interest In Current Issues

BY PAUL MOUW

"... To stimulate the student of today to interact with the issues of the day is to effect an answer tomorrow..." This is the principle of AAES.

What is AAES? Generally speaking, it stands for the American Association of Evangelical Students. More specifically, it stands for an intercollegiate student service organization.

The organization has grown steadily since its founding in 1958. Last year over sixty schools, or approximately thirty percent of the total number of evangelical colleges and Bible schools in the country, participated in the program.

AAES has four main functions. First, it makes available literature, films, speakers and displays for use by campus organizations. Wheaton College's Phil McIlroy, who delivered a thought-provoking chapel address

here last year, came to Houghton as a result of Houghton's contact with AAES.

Secondly, the organization sponsors regional conventions each fall and a national convention each spring. At these conventions campus leaders meet and discuss common projects, programs and problems.

The third function is the Information Service, which represents an inventory of curricular and extra-curricular programs from a majority of the member schools. It enables each college organization to find out what other member schools are doing about a particular problem.

The fourth function of AAES is a periodic newsletter which provides information of specific interest to student leaders and to the campus community.

AAES does work. The only requisite is that its programs be used and supported.



Miss Sylvia Evans ('62) fills positions of Dean of Women and Latin teacher at Houghton Academy.

## Houghton Graduates Fill Positions Of Responsibility

BY SALLY SLATER

Utilizing the information and knowledge gained during a college education is of vital importance. Many Houghton graduates who have faced this realization are filling positions of accomplishment and responsibility.

John Bechtel, Houghton alumnus and member of the class of '62, began his summer ministry in Hong Kong when he said, "We must stop and examine our lives to see whether we are fleeing from the Presence of God, because our lives are not what they should be, or are we benefitting from His Divine Presence." He was addressing the Chinese congregation of the Kowloon Tong Christian and

Missionary Alliance church.

During the rest of the summer many other churches and groups of young people heard John's messages. In addition to his speaking duties John aided in the printing of Christian Literature at the Alliance press. He returned to the United States this fall to attend the Jaffrey School of Missions at Nyack, New York for a two year period. At the end of that time he plans to return to Hong Kong to continue his ministry among the people there.

After completing his graduate work at the University of Florida, James Finney ('60), son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finney, began work at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. At the sudden death of his supervisor, James became classification and parole officer on a temporary basis. His responsibilities included the periodical reviewing of the cases of about 500 prisoners.

Poor Sun College in Hong Kong has 550 Bible students now attending classes taught by Douglas Warren ('61). This is the first time since the Bible courses began that an evangelical minister has presented them. Douglas is a self-supporting missionary who hopes to return to the United States in another year to work on his masters degree. Many of the Chinese students who wish to improve their English also attend private Bible classes that Douglas teaches. David Norman, also a member of the class of '61, has joined Douglas in Hong Kong and now plays in the South China Philharmonic Orchestra.

A former member of the college quartet, Robert Miller, is with Thurlow Spurr in a traveling musical evangelistic team. Thurlow Spurr who recently left the position of musical director for Youth for Christ International, arranges and directs a talented group of singers and instrumentalists.

## CAAS Office In Houghton

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literature, has recently been named one of the two Vice Presidents of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

From 1954 to 1960, Dr. Stockin held the position of Secretary-Treasurer of this organization. During that time he worked toward getting the Association incorporated. Recently the incorporation was accomplished and official headquarters set up here in Houghton. All records of the Association will be kept in the new library when it is completed.

The Association includes any secondary schools, colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

## Messersmith Scholarship Aids Prospective Christian Workers

BY NANCY GRIDLEY

Houghton students studying for full-time Christian service are eligible to receive a Messersmith Christian Service Scholarship service-grant. The grants will be made on the basis of need, scholarship and intention to prepare for the ministry, mission field or other Christian work.

Mr. Chester B. Messersmith recently gave \$5000 to the college for use as scholarship awards. The grants will range from \$100 to \$300 annually.

The awards will be paid back in full-time service in the field chosen by the student, at a rate of \$300 for each year's service. If a student does not fulfill his intentions to do Christian work, the grant will be considered a loan repayable to the Messersmith Fund at an interest rate of five per cent each year after the recipient leaves Houghton.

Mr. James H. Mills, Jr., dean of students, said that a scholarship committee is now reviewing candidates for the awards. Three or four quali-

fied recipients will be announced this semester.

Mr. Messersmith, donator of the funds for the Scholarship, became a Christian in his early youth. He became a successful businessman, and is now retired and living in the Buffalo area. For several years he has donated funds to Christian institutions, among them the American Bible Society. He learned of Hough-

ton from the Rev. Mr. Everett Elliott, a pastor well acquainted with the College and a friend of Mr. Messersmith. Mr. Messersmith visited the campus, and later offered to give a sum of money to the school. He is interested in helping Christian youth to obtain an education in a fundamental college, and the money he gave to Houghton will be used for that purpose in his name.

## Bert And Larry Present Creative Entertainment

BY NANCY THOMPSON

"Seeking to provide a lively spirit of Christian entertainment through colorful music, satire, and serious discussions on controversial issues," Houghton's own, the Bert and Larry Show, broadcasts each Saturday evening from 9-10 over radio station WJSL.

Originated by Mr. David Prull, a 1962 alumnus, the program is continuing this year under the co-ordination and direction of two illustrious juniors.

Variety characterizes this one-hour satirical segment, and the playing of all types of good music, cushioned by such sound effects as sirens and machine gun fire, provides for a most humorous and stimulating Saturday evening.

Special guests include Mr. James H. Hurd, Jr., with his bookstore specials, and Dr. "Pop" Mills, honorary Doctor of Homespun Philosophy. Mrs. Mildred Woolsey, with the weather round-up forecast for the third floor shower room in Shenawana dormitory and Yanda's grease pit, adds to the hour's versatility.

The highly creative Bert and Larry have also included special segments in their format. The Cultural Hour, which features a variety of music, including original recordings of operas of the 1920's and the Literary Review Hour, combine to give the show a sophistication all its own. Other segments include Woman's World as viewed by Miss WJSL, and Opinion on the Air, based on actual students' view-points. The show boasts one of the highest listening audiences of any local radio program.

## Ainsworth Joins Peace Corps; Assignment Requires Training

BY VIRGINIA MILES

A 1962 Houghton graduate, John Ainsworth, will train the two 1964 Olympic swimming contestants from Segal, French West Africa. John has joined the Peace Corps and is now preparing at the University of Massachusetts for this work. He will also be teaching on the secondary level and during the summer working in African youth camps.

In preparation for this work, John is taking ten hours of study per day in American background and policy, African study, communism, French and swimming. John feels that the Peace Corps provides an opportunity for Christian testimony not only in the world, but also among the sixty-seven young men training with him for similar positions.

At Houghton he completed the

pre-medical course, majoring in zoology. He was chaplain of his class, active in the Concert Ensemble and a member of the Houghton College Quartet. Here he also developed his swimming ability and gained experience in teaching it, which has helped to prepare him for his work in the Peace Corps.

John will complete his training on December 23 and fly to Senegal, Africa on January 4. There he will represent America for two years, teaching Africans about our way of life and helping them to train their own people for a place of leadership in the world.

After completing his service in the Peace Corps, John plans to continue his education in preparation for the mission field.

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## Jensen And Jones Head Info Staff

BY BARBARA RYAN

Barbara Jensen, a senior psychology major from Weatherfield, Connecticut, is the newly-elected editor of the 1962-63 *Info*. Barbara's activities in college include participation in *Star*, *Boulder* and *Info* staffs and Education Clubs. After graduation Barbara plans to enter the field of elementary education.

David Jones, a junior from Lin-

wood, Pennsylvania, is the new business manager of the 1962-63 *Info*. David is a business major and plans to enter the field of accounting after graduation. Here at Houghton he has been active in the Young Republicans Club and the college band.

The *Info* is a college directory which contains the names, addresses, telephone numbers and birthdays of all the college and academy students. It also contains the complete staffs of both the college and the academy and a calendar of events for the 1962-63 school year. A new feature in the *Info* this year will be the intra-campus and village of Houghton telephone directory.

The staff of the 1962-63 *Info* staff includes: Betty Sue Tennies, assistant editor; Elaine Lambrides, Carol Book, Sandra Mann, Jean Eschbacher, Sandra Carlson, Rhonda Smith, Betty Jean VanGorder, Brenda Kleinschmidt, Karen Bronner, Nancy Gridley and Carolyn Rosenweig.

The 1962-63 *Info* will go on sale the first week of December at 50¢ per copy.

## Faculty Names Five To Apply

The educational policies committee, made up of faculty members, has nominated two students for the Danforth fellowship and five students for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship. Nominations for the Danforth award are Donald Dayton and Richard Wire. For the Woodrow Wilson award the nominations are, John Cheney, Donald Dayton, David Robinson, Robert Whiteley, and Richard Wire.

Both of these fellowships are open to students who are interested in further education in preparation for college teaching. Approximately 1,000 applications are made for the Danforth scholarship each year, and 100 are accepted for the awards. Out of the 10,000 who send in their written applications, recommendations and college records for consideration by the Woodrow Wilson committee, about one-third are interviewed. Out of these 1,000 fellowships are given and 1,500 receive honorable mention.

## Moreland's Trip Is Postponed

Dr. George E. Moreland's planned trip to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will not take place until the coming spring. It was necessary to postpone his trip because a substitute was unable to be found to take over Dr. Moreland's classes during his absence. Although no definite date has been set, the trip will probably take place in May or June.

Financed by former pre-med students of Dr. Moreland's the trip will consist of travels through Sierra Leone, West Africa, where several of Dr. Moreland's former students are now working.

## Campus Lighting Plans Completed

BY JUDY SWANKIE

"Plans are practically completed for the first unit of inside campus lighting," Dr. Willard G. Smith, college business manager, commented recently. The "park-type lights," which are to extend along the sidewalk from Centerville Road to Gaoyadeo Hall, will be in use before next fall.

Although details of their design are still under discussion, Dr. Smith said that the poles would be about fifteen feet high, four feet from the sidewalk and one hundred feet apart. Having center globes and reflectors, the lights will be installed and maintained by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company.

Pole locations are to be at both the east and west ends of the music building, the sidewalk intersection between East Hall and the Wesley Chapel, the east side of the Bedford Gymnasium, the east side of the Science Building, between Science and Fancher Buildings, between Fancher Building and Gaoyadeo Hall and in front of Gaoyadeo Hall.



Havenwood boys blend voices in ovation to joys of college life.

## Summer Experience Abroad Develops Increased Tolerance And Appreciation

BY BARBARA BOOTH

The summer sun blazing upon the freshly whitewashed building caused Robin's paintbrush to move more slowly. It was hot in Israel, only a short distance from the Lebanese border, and Robin Nesbitt, a junior at Houghton, and her fellow students could not work past eleven a.m. Rising at three, Robin worked two hours before breakfast, which was a welcome relief from whitewashing buildings, digging roads, and pulling thirsty weeds in the cotton fields.

At breakfast Robin usually declined the sour cream soup placed before the American students and the others living on the "kibbutz" or work settle-

ment. She found the salad and fish more to her taste. These usually sustained her until the time came for a lunch of camel meat or wild boar.

Life on a "kibbutz" is never dull. When 140 American college students lived and worked with hospitable Israelis to reclaim the swampy Hulch Valley, a variety of interesting and often humorous situations developed.

The Hulch Valley, now fertile and green, produces food crops which give the patriotic Israelis the stamina and desire to make their land "bloom in the desert." The Israelis welcome heartily the American Zionist Movement and all others who are willing to help.

Far away from the pensive heat of Israel rises a tiny speck in the Aegean Sea, the isle of Poros, which is a favorite tourist spot only two hours by boat from Athens. Last summer, ten American girls, among them Penny Lazaris, a Houghton junior, found this picturesque spot and camped on a hilltop with ten Greek girls.

The hilltop bloomed with clusters of olive trees whose sturdy limbs could seat several girls at one time. On lazy afternoons when the mild blue waves of the Aegean had lost their charm the girls congregated in the olive trees where long conversations took place. At such times Penny told the girls how important Jesus Christ is to her.

All of Greece intrigued Penny; Athens with its jostling drivers, Rhodes where she wandered through the castle, and Crete with its tiny windmills.

Patmos, the isle of the Apocalypse, thrilled her the most. Here she met a Greek Orthodox priest and enjoyed an inspiring discussion of the second coming of Christ.

Donna Drowne, a sophomore, also travelled last summer, June 20 she left Boston with a student group from Gordon College for two months of European travel and study.

The forty students traversed Europe's waterways on a barge also studying and hearing lectures in order to receive college credit. They left the barge at the Rhine River, boarded a bus, and were carried into Switzerland.

The tiny Swiss villages nestled among the Alps peppered the mountains with many chalets. Cows with huge bells grazed contently on the Alpine slopes making up one of Switzerland's greatest industries. Donna felt the grandeur of tiny Switzerland most impressive from the top of a 15,000 foot mountain.

The gold of St. Peter's Cathedral and the works of Michaelangelo in the splendour of the Sistine Chapel impressed Donna as being the most beautiful architecture in the world.

## Bureau Of Appointments Gives Valuable Service To Students

BY BARBARA BOOTH

At 11 a.m. Monday, November 5, seniors will be given the opportunity to join the Houghton College Bureau of Appointments.

Since 1936, the Bureau of Appointments has been assisting approximately 90% of each senior class and also many alumni in finding employment. Last year 69 seniors and 34 alumni found job placement through the Bureau. Although the majority of placements are made in teaching, many other appointments are made in other fields, notably Christian

work, industry, and the civil service.

During the senior year Mrs. Arthur Lynip, present director of the Bureau of Appointments, compiles a folder of placement credentials which includes biographical background extracurricular activities, and an ungraded list of courses studied at Houghton. After graduation this folder may be kept up-to-date by alumni notifying the Bureau of any graduate work done. By activating his membership an alumnus can use the Bureau at any time.

The Bureau also has other services available to both seniors and undermen. By studying the national *Directory of Summer Jobs* and the literature available at this office, students may find summer employment. Frequent positions are found as camp counselors, resort workers and civil service employees.

Emphasis upon civil service positions is growing. Juniors and seniors are urged to take the free examination to be given at Houghton sometime in January. Whether one

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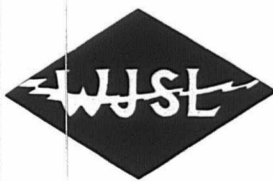
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Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Gold moves five yards closer to six points.

## Basketball Tournament Opens With Senior - Soph Clash

BY BILL REVERE

With bright prospects of being the best in many a moon, the class basketball season opens on November 16 with the Seniors meeting the Sophs. This could very well determine the outcome for the year.

The Seniors, unbeaten in 8 games last year, could continue their winning streak if they get by the Sophs. The men in blue lost a vital cog last year, but filled this spot by the capable Jim Stevenson. Rumor has it that he won't get to keep the blue uniform, though. It should be interesting to see just how the Seniors do as they certainly proved no fluke last year. Only one problem faces them — they remained stable while the other classes improved with the addition of players.

The Junior Class picked up Tom DeVinney and Gary Deckert, and these two might pull the Juniors out of the doldrums and bring them up to the full potential they are capable of attaining.

By joining an already formidable

## Classic Sport Is Added To Campus

A new sport, fencing, is making its presence felt here this fall. Directed by Robert D. Scott, the fencing club, eight men and one woman, meets in Bedford Gymnasium weekly. In addition to acquired ability with weapons, the individual gains balance, muscular control and quickened reflex action, Mr. Scott said.

According to Mr. Scott, who fenced in one of the first international tournaments, the original idea for the fencing club came from Warren Harbeck ('62) and Mary Beuter ('63) last summer.

Each fencer begins work with the foils, Mr. Scott remarked, and then may move on to the sabre as his skill progresses. He also mentioned that the club did not anticipate any outside matches, but he did not rule such matches out of the picture.

team, Tom Brownworth and Barry Wolfe have just about answered the question of which team is the strongest. The Sophs have shooters, rebounders, playmakers and bench strength. And, they have what might make the difference — desire.

The Frosh could prove to be the dark horse. With the likes of Angell, Dunham, Chase and Smith, they could upset the apple cart quite easily.

### CRYSTAL GAZER!

Sophs (They are like a Green Day shotgun — loaded.)

Seniors (Maybe their luck will hold out — teamwork is their key).

Juniors (Maybe the individuality complex will be ironed out?)

Frosh (Inexperienced, but they could prove a surprise).

## Purple Leads In Soccer Series; Beats Gold In Spectacular Game

BY PAUL MOUW

In one of the most spectacular soccer games in Houghton history, Purple bested Gold, 6-0, on October 20. The victory was the second straight shut-out for the Pharaohs, who now hold a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of five series.

The vaunted Gold offense, led by forward Manfred Brauch and halfback Doug Wilmer, dominated the first half of play. However, they could not crack the Purple defense headed by fullbacks John Cheney, George DeVinney and Clay Glickert.

Due to an opportunistic offense, Coach Burke's men sported a four-point lead at the half. Early in the game, a Purple halfback cleared the ball towards the Gold net. Paul Mouw bolted in and booted it away from a surprised fullback and past the Gladiator goalie for the first two points.

Seconds later, Purple scored again, only to have it nullified by an offside penalty.

Purple tallied its second goal in the second quarter when halfback Pete Schrek lofted a twenty-five yarder into the net. Goalie Ralph Young's

BY CATHIE BIEBER

Gold edged by Purple 12-7 in a tightly-contested game Saturday, October 27. On the opening kick-off, Gold recovered a Purple fumble on the Purple 30 yard-line. Mixing the running plays between backs Doug Fancher and Jim Titus, quarterback Bud Tysinger moved the team inside the 5. Gold penalty set the ball back to the 10, but on a fourth-down play, Tysinger passed to Gary Deckert for the score. On the next kick-off, Purple began to move the ball upfield under the quarterbacking of Bob Burns, only to lose the ball again on a fumble. Unable to move the ball beyond the Purple 35, Tysinger gambled on a fourth-down play and again hit Deckert with the long bomb for the second TD and Gold led, 12-0.

In the third quarter Purple

scored its lone touch-down on a 35-yard pass from Verlee Dunham to Tom Brownworth. After Tysinger picked off a pass intended for Brownworth and ran it back to the Gold 30, the Purple defense held and the team took possession on the Gold 35. The next play was the touchdown pass, and the point-after made the score 12-7.

Under the quarterbacking of Bud Tysinger, an inspired Gold completely over-ran Purple 33-6, October 20. In the first quarter Gold moved the ball from their 40 to Purple's 30 on an interception by Roy Hendrix. On the next series of plays Gold couldn't move the ball until a 20-yard run by Tysinger. Doug Fancher moved the ball inside the 5 and Tysinger connected with Gary Deckert for the score. Fancher carried the ball over for the point-after. Verlee Dunham moved the ball well for Purple fol-

lowing the kick-off, but a second Gold interception killed the drive. Gold again moved in close and Fancher carried the ball over for the score. The try for the point-after failed, and Gold led, 13-0.

The second quarter saw no scoring as neither team could move the ball. Gold scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Guard Ralph Markee intercepted a pass and took the ball to the Purple 43. From there Tysinger carried the ball inside the 30 and three plays later uncorked a 25-yard pass to Titus for the score. The next score came when Hendrix recovered a Purple fumble on the Gold 15. Two plays later Tysinger seemed trapped behind the line of scrimmage but juiced his way out of it to score on an 80-yard run. Fancher again carried over for the point-after and Gold led, 26-0.

Purple picked up its touchdown in the final quarter as Verlee Dunham intercepted a Tysinger pass near the Purple 45 and outraced defenders to score. The final score of the game came as Tysinger intercepted a pass and moved the ball twenty yards. Titus picked up fifteen yards on two plays and Fancher moved the ball inside the 5. Tysinger plunged over for the score and Fancher carried for the point-after to give Gold a 33-6 victory.

## Pharaohs Fight For Victory; Defense Contains Opposition

BY GAYLE GARDZINIR

Playing on a virtual bog, the Purple girls' field hockey team triumphed 1-0 over a fighting Gold team. The majority of the action took place at the Gold end of the field, where twenty-one shots were fired by Purple.

The excellence of the Purple defense, composed of co-captains Lynda Goodloe and Linda McCarty, Laura Markers, Carol Whiting, Sharon Johnson and Marrolyn McCarty was demonstrated by the fact that only four shots were directed at Joan Seaman, Purple goalie. Gold was backed up by veterans Betsy Samuelson, Judy Stout and captain Miriam Payne.

Marian Strode made many sparkling stops; one was a spectacular robbery of a ball labelled "goal." Marilyn Sims, Karin Thorsen and Carol Young, carrying the offensive attack, were ably supported by wings Carlene Head and Diane King. Purple wings Freida Young and Karen Greer deserve extra credit because condition of the field made it neces-

sary for them to do the majority of the ball carrying.

The winning goal, scored in the second quarter, was a long corner from Greer to Gardzinir to Stockin.

### Sports Highlights

## Football Provokes Interest; Finale Proves Enthusiasm

BY RALPH MARKEE

Last Saturday the Gold football squad won its ninth straight game and with it the 1962 football championship. Few that will deny the fact that Gold earned the crown and there were several factors involved in this year's season that many do not realize.

Probably one of the outstanding elements in the overall season was the large amount of interest and time spent by the coaching staff. Both coaches, although carrying heavy academic loads, gave up their evenings and spare time to give every available moment to the squads. This supplied the criticism which no squad can do without.

A second factor was the interest taken by the players. In previous years it was a rare thing when six players showed up for practice, and more often it was a triangle rather than a circle that the players formed during warm-ups. This year two to three times that number were present at a great majority of the practices. As has been previously stated in this column, this was the acid test of tackle football, because unless sufficient players participated, the step toward tackle football would not be a wise one. However, it can now be seen that the students of this college are prepared to make the sacrifice necessary if they are allowed to play more competitive sports.

Although this writer would like to report that the student body thronged the field Saturday and discussed the game results all week long, this does not approximate reality. It can be said, though that there was an increase in the attendance and a greater interest in the sport. Perhaps if this sport is allowed to continue the students will realize the fine caliber of the entertainment provided.

The game played on Saturday was of interest for two major reasons. The first is obvious: the mud and snow made the game very different from those played on previous weekends and made it a more open game with both teams having equal chances of winning. The second reason was a new assistant coach gained by Purple. Chanson Finney, son of Dr. Finney, expressed an interest in our sports program, and although he is a graduate of another school, he volunteered to aid the coaching staff of the Purple squad. There were many anxious moments on the Gold squad as the players speculated whether or not this factor would give Purple the spirit she needed to win.

The game opened with a quick drive by Gold as she quickly made use of Purple's mistakes and weaknesses to score two touchdowns. Then as Purple became used to her newly adopted "T" formation, she began to gain momentum. By the end of the third quarter Purple climaxed her drive with a touchdown pass.

Purple's main improvement however, was not her offense, but her defense. Whereas in the first two weeks the Pharaoh line took one to two seconds to charge, they now came at the Gold forward wall in force. While this hampered the Gold attack, it did not stop it, and on many occasions early whistles cost Gold yardage earned by Jim Titus, Doug Fancher and Roy Hendrix. In at least one case, where Gold was on the Purple five yard line, an early whistle cost Gold a first down and a probable touchdown.

The mud was the freak enemy of both squads. Shortly after the opening kick-off, both squads became incased in a cold, sticky, slimy coat of heavy mud. As if it were a replay of the 1959 season the better mudders again were victorious.