

Houghton Nominates Students For Who's Who



James Barcus



Carol Demarest



Barbara Dodson



Irene Haupel



Marilyn Hunter



Gerald Lloyd



William Marantis



J. Van Der Decker



Robert Woodson

Houghton College will submit nine seniors to be considered for placement in the publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are James Barcus, Carol Demarest, Barbara Dodson, Irene Haupel, Marilyn Hunter, Gerald Lloyd, William Marantis, John Van Der Decker and Robert Woodson.

For nomination to this honor, students must have a cumulative grade point of at least 3.0 upon completion of their junior year. They are then

chosen on the basis of participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities and the promise of future success.

Barcus Edits Boulder

James Barcus is editor of 1959 *Boulder*. He has also been on the make-up staff of the *Star* for two years, was a member of F.M.F. in his junior year and a member of the English club in his sophomore year.

Irene Haupel is presently feature editor of the *Star*. In her junior year, she held the office of assistant literary editor of the *Boulder*, and news editor of the *Star*. She has also been a news reporter of the *Star* for four years.

Barbara Dodson participated in Torchbearers in her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She was a member of the Spanish Club, Psychology Club and F.M.F. in her freshman and sophomore years.

Demarest Active in Sports

Carol Demarest is now secretary of F.M.F., of which she has been a member for four years, and is president of East Hall dormitory. She was the secretary of her sophomore class, a member of the Senate in her freshman, junior and senior years. In sports, she has played class and color basketball, hockey and track for four years.

Marilyn Hunter is the leader of the F.M.F. prayer groups this year. In her junior year she was class

chaplain, member of the Pre-Med Torchbearers and Wesleyan Youth advertising manager.

Lloyd Heads Seniors

Gerald Lloyd is President of the senior class. Last year he was assistant business manager of the *Boulder* and a Senate Representative. He served as the treasurer of his freshman and sophomore class and was a member of the Pre-Med Club in his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

William Marantis has served as president of Torchbearers in his junior and senior years. He was a member of Torchbearers in his freshman year, a member of F.M.F. in his freshman and junior years, and has worked at WJSL.

Van Der Decker is Senate Prexy

John Van Der Decker is 1958-59 Senate president, and served as the business manager of the *Boulder* in his junior year. His activities include Torchbearers in his freshman, sophomore and junior years; member of F.M.F. in both his freshman and junior years, member of the Pre-Med Club in both his sophomore and junior years and an announcer at WJSL in his freshman and sophomore years.

Robert Woodson is now serving as vice-president of Torchbearers. He was also treasurer of Torchbearers, F.M.F., Pre-Med Club and Science Club in his junior year.

The Houghton Star

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

No. 4

Magician Exposes Mediums

"You may become a minister in the Spiritualist church for ten dollars," Dr. Howard Higgins stated in his lecture "Among the Spirits" on Friday, Oct. 31 in the chapel. In his talk Dr. Higgins exposed the cult of spiritualism.

The spiritist movement began in Heisville in 1848, he said. Two girls, attempting to scare a cousin, caused many in the community to believe in spirit communication.

Their older sister, seeing the monetary possibilities in this, took the girls to Rochester where they rented a theater and began to hoodwink many who came to communicate with deceased persons.

Next, several unscrupulous magicians became mediums, and introduced convincing "workings of the

spirits." One of these early apostles, Dr. Henry Slade, introduced spirit slate writing.

Dr. Higgins began the lecture by demonstrating a typical seance. Pretending to turn over his faculties to the spirit world, he performed several tricks in an effort to convince the audience that some supernatural power was present.

Dr. Higgins, author of *Influencing Behavior Through Speech*, first became interested in mediums while working on his doctorate at Boston University, and now continues to pursue the study as a hobby.

He is president of the National Lecture and Concert Management, and has been president of the International Platform Association and dean of Emerson College in Boston.

The "Star" presents



the campus radio station as a feature to be found on page 3.

A complete schedule of daily broadcasting is listed for your convenience.

Baroque Trio Will Perform In Tonight's Artist Series



Mr. Stoddard Lincoln, director of the Gotham Trio.

several selections from the Cantata *The Beauteous Daphne* by Daniel Purcell and two German arias *Susse Sille* and *Meine Sille hort* by Handel.

Stoddard Lincoln, director of the group and recognized authority on Baroque music, plays the harpsichord. Sonya Monsoff is the violinist and Louise Natale the soprano soloist. All are graduates of Juilliard School of Music.

Purpose of Organization

Mr. Lincoln's purpose in organizing the trio was to read the mass of music he discovered in his European and American travels. Several well-received private concerts encouraged the ensemble to perform publicly. Since then the group has taken a predominant place in the world of chamber music.

The literature of the ensemble extends approximately from 1600 to 1800, including the Renaissance, Baroque and early classical periods.

ENGLISH CLUB

Mrs. Dan Chambers of Belfast will reveal personal experiences about her brother, Maxwell Anderson, one of America's leading playwrights, at the first meeting of the English Club on Nov. 12.

Vocal Numbers

The vocalist's program will include two songs from Shakespeare by William Linley: *Orpheus With His Lute* and *Sigh No More Ladies*; and

Chamber Group Makes Debut

The Houghton College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eldon Basney, Professor of Music theory and applied music presented its first concert Wednesday evening, Nov. 5 in the college chapel.

Guest soloists were featured in each of the three numbers. Lois Franze, flutist, played the *Concerto for Flute and Chamber Orchestra* by Vivaldi. Ronald Kerr, Robert Vogan and Robert MacKenzie, accompanied by the orchestra, presented the first movement of the *Concerto for Three Trumpets and Chamber Orchestra* by Dr. William Allen, one of Houghton's music faculty members. Bach's *Concerto in C Major for Two Pianos and String Orchestra* provided the climax for the program. Professors C. Nolan Huizenga and William Allen performed at the two pianos with the orchestra.

The Chamber Orchestra is the first of its kind in the Houghton music department in several years. Mr. Basney hopes to take the orchestra into several communities in Western New York State concerts during the school year. Personnel of the organization include: Doald Stevenson, concert master; Annette Milhim, Nancy Miller, Geraldine Rumohr, Enid Schmidt and Elaine Faris, violinists; Robert Scott, Kay Hendershot, violists; Elizabeth Drake and Laura Simonsen, cellists; Chester Minkler, of Arcade, New York, doublebass player; Norman Parks, tympanist; and Calvin Johansson, pianist.

From The Scottish Quad ...

BY DR. BERT H. HALL

Monday, September 15.

London fog and drizzle. What better time for another trip to the British Museum? But by noon the sky had cleared.

Why not take in the "Do-it-Yourself" Exhibition at the Olympia? In fifteen minutes those London double deckers had me there. What a lack of gadgets, however, compared even to an American dime store! Yet Britain has many new things such as beautiful marquetry, complicated home-knitting machines and pre-cut furniture. Where handicrafts are concerned, they take a back seat to no people.

Tuesday, September 16.

This was a beautiful morning with low clouds and bright sun. It was just the day to see some of London's formal parks. I walked first to Regent's Park. Dahlias, mums and roses were everywhere. No city has a greater selection of color for its citizens to view. Lakes, gardens, trees and well-trimmed lawns were the order of the day. I sank into a park bench to read my Bible and pray. Here, away from the noise of factory and autos, one can hold close communion with God.

I didn't forget that you freshmen were soon to begin that opening barrage of entrance tests this same day.

Friday, September 19.

With London partially covered, I decided this was the day to visit Cambridge. A two-hour ride from Waterloo station with scenes of the verdant English countryside brought me safely there.

This university center of 18 different colleges and 8000 students is a constant reminder of traditional education coupled with modern methods. The colleges still follow the tutorial system where each student is responsible to a tutor and presents his weekly papers to him. Examinations are few and far between and grades are unknown. One either passes or flunks.

The college quadrangles, beautiful chapels (chapel is still held daily), fellows' gardens, golf-green lawns and Gothic spires give Medieval atmosphere to modern education. One quickly finds himself in a study mood.

Saturday, September 20.

Having seen Cambridge, I was eager to visit Oxford, its historical counterpart. (Some consider them the

(Continued on Page Four)

Bible Inspires Effective Living

Now that the time for spiritual emphasis with the special meetings is over, what do Houghton students expect their lives to be? Have they acquired an apparently idealistic religious jargon that will become non-effective in daily practice, or have the messages of Dr. Paul Rees recommended the Christian life as a practical, livable existence?

After a spiritual crusade a group of Christians always tend to be disappointed in their daily life because the period just passed had brought them to what, by way of contrast, was a greater religious experience than they had been accustomed to. By failing to apply to daily life the practical principles which they have gleaned from the expository sermons of a renowned speaker, some students may have encountered discouragement, ineffectiveness and defeat. This writer suggests that this unhappy result may be the product in part, at least, of a misconception of what to expect.

Need Total Perspective

What should the Houghton student expect in these days following the spiritual crusade? This writer senses that there is among the student body a misconception as to the significance which the special meetings should have in the total perspective of Christian living.

Many have prayed that their hearts and minds would be in such a condition that God could speak to them during the time of special emphasis on matters spiritual. This is a desirable attitude for the Christian to take. Yet there is a danger in overemphasizing a particular appointment in Christian experience when God demands day by day faithfulness: of looking to a spiritual crusade as the time of revival when our hearts should respond continually to the warmth of His presence.

Revival Defined

Revival is not merely a mass moving of God's Spirit, although it may be manifested in that way. Revival is bringing back to life something that has lain dormant or even dead. One's spiritual life may have been characterized by indifference and lethargy. If, by reading or hearing the Word of God, a person has heard the Holy Spirit's "still small voice" speaking to him and becomes cognizant of his need for God in his life, that is revival, no matter where it occurs. When a person renews his intimate fellowship with God, his soul experiences revival, whether the occasion is an initial one or a renewal of forgotten vows.

Christian Responsibility

The Christian's responsibility is to determine that those about him need not wait for a time of spiritual emphasis to receive help from God, although that time may be an opportunity for one to claim the possessions found in Christ. Rather, the Christian should be a dynamo of spiritual power which is generated by the working of the Word of God and the Holy Spirit. That means that the Christian's source of inspiration is not just a series of meetings. It is the Word of God. And an effective daily dynamic calls for daily contact with the Scriptures.



The Houghton Star

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

Member

Associated College Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Morris H. Atwood
BUSINESS MANAGER	Fred G. Thomas
NEWS EDITOR	Doris Springer
FEATURE EDITOR	Irene Hauptel
SPORTS EDITOR	Richard Burcaw
LITERARY EDITOR	Kay Kaufman
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Patricia Lewis
COPY EDITOR	Mary Douglas
PROOF EDITOR	Miriam Burroughs
CURRENT AFFAIRS EDITOR	Stanley Sandler
RELIGIOUS BOOK REVIEWER	Carl Berggren
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	Dr. Bert H. Hall

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 per year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student, I am a hearty advocate of regular class attendance. No individual (in his right mind) who is paying tuition will continually cut classes. Nevertheless, because of business or similar responsibility, I've found it necessary to miss a class or two. Since this did not involve immediate death or serious physical illness, there was no absolution for me. And rightfully so! Should a student, however, be penalized for such infrequent absences?

On the other hand, even teachers find it necessary, on occasion, to depart from their disciplined life of regular class attendance. Perhaps a point should be added to student credit every time a teacher misses — law for law and grace for grace.

Shame and desolation to those who have missed so many classes that they have opened the gates of legality and closed the portals of liberty.

Yours for faithful attendance with former liberty,
Gene Beezer

Dear Editor:

There is perhaps no more eloquent commentary on the potentialities of a group of people than a record of their past actions. This general concept is a good one to bear in mind in the present crisis over the newly-invented cut system. The greatest protest from the student body has been that as collegians we are mature enough to merit a much greater degree of independence and responsibility.

In general, I would heartily subscribe to this point of view, but in our particular case here at Houghton, the actions of the student body have indeed spoken eloquently in warning the faculty of granting us any greater freedoms.

On Founders' Day and in ensuing sessions in the new chapel-auditorium, the student body was left wholly to

its own discretion with regard to leaving the chapel. Founder's Day in particular proved to be a disaster. As the faculty were leaving the chapel by the rear entrance, they were mobbed by students elbowing each other out of position in a race to leave posthaste.

In daily chapels during the last three weeks, rather than standing while the faculty made its exit (as all the upper classmen, at least, know is proper), there has been a similar mass exodus as soon as the first chord was sounded on the piano.

If this is a demonstration of our maturity and good judgement, there is perhaps little wonder that the faculty has all but discounted our opinion as a motivating factor in making their decisions.

Sincerely yours,
Bredo C. Johnsen

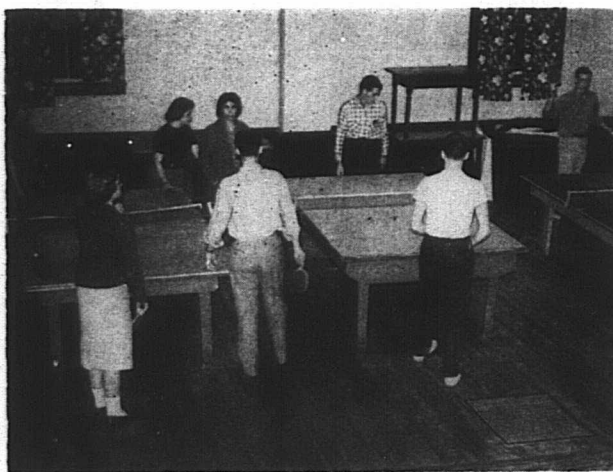
Editor's Note:

The STAR will publish all signed letters to the editor. These letters may cover any aspect of college life where it would be beneficial to our reading constituency to consider the subject of them. We will also publish letters without signature in cases where it would jeopardize the writer to reveal his identity.

Concerning the subject of the cut system, the editor requests that persons wishing to express their opinions or offer suggestions relating to it send their letters to the Student Senate President, John Van Der Decker, who will refer them to the cut system committee for their consideration. This committee desires to have you express your opinions so that they may adequately represent the student body when they submit their suggestions to the faculty.

Paint and Pop

Recreation Hall Reopens; Varied Activities Available



Ping pong players make use of expanded facilities as Rec Hall reopens for more active season.

A fresh coat of paint and improved lighting have enhanced the appearance of the Rec Hall, our student leisure activity center.

Ping pong, shuffleboard and carom-board are available for pure relaxation. Those who prefer the flavor of mental stimulation can enjoy scrabble, parcheesi, chess and rook.

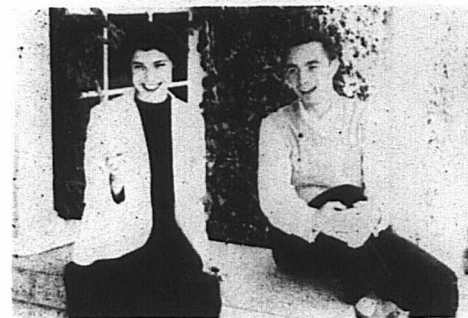
The warmth and friendliness of a fireside scene invite group participation projects, and a piano adds an

opportunity for singing and instrumental pleasure.

The installation of a soda machine affords a refreshing pause for gamers. The Student Senate also is planning to provide light snacks.

The Rec Hall is open Tuesday afternoon and Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7:00 until 10:30. As enthusiasm grows among the students, the building will be open more hours.

In Society and Solitude



Renie and Moë

Weltanschauung

Dr. Robert O. Fern in his chapel talk Wednesday, October 29, pointed to one impressive fact regarding his mission abroad — the inconceivable image of the impoverished masses in the Orient in conjunction with the low value placed on human life. The materialist, likewise, counts his life of mean worth by denying himself those spiritual expansions and making himself purblind to the great world need.

"You're Not Coming Through!"

"Come in . . ." and a few lines of *Amazing Grace* are all that some of our sophomore friends have caught of the flavor of chapel this year. Are engineers having technical difficulty, are the wing speakers inoperative, or would the sophs rather use that time for studying anyway?

We Pose the Question

Is it heresy to accept tradition while failing to inculcate principle into the experience of the individual?

Highways and Byways

After reflecting upon last issue's words for that purpose, one student commented that a man may be the sum total of his decisions, but he may be a corpse on the basis of one decision, the decision to walk on the road instead of the path. With due respect for motorists' and your own safety, pedestrians, confine your perambulation to the cinder byway.

Let Us Evaluate

In Keeping with the Star's timely initiation of the feature, "Focus on Education," Robert E. Park of the University of Chicago deserves a hearing in pedagogic circles:

"Under routine conditions, what a student gets in college is information rather than insight, facts not ideas, conclusions that close the mind rather than open it."

Words for Reflection

'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own.

— Pope

We Speak of Elections

Is it deceptive to have an election when there are not enough qualified personnel to provide a choice, as was the case in the recent WJSL elections? Perhaps the Student Senate has some latent appointive powers that could save the student body the distasteful task of interrupting their busy schedules to go through a matter of form and the station personnel the foibles of political expediency, such as planned resignation dependent on the outcome of the balloting.

From the Bookshelf . . .

Novel Gives Insights Into Luke's Writings

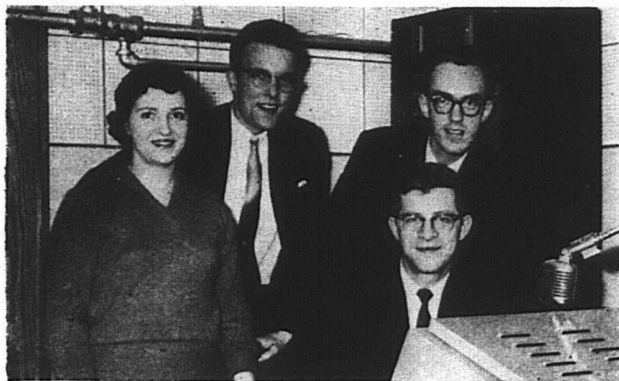
The Private Letters of Luke, Roger Bradshaigh Lloyd, Channel Press, Great Neck, New York, c. 1958.

Often the critical reviewer wonders whether many Christian historical novels, in which authors deliberately write fictional tales concerning New Testament characters, are truly justified. Although most frequently this writer feels that they are not, *The Private Letters of Luke* is a notable exception.

Letters Tell Story

The story is in a series of fictitious letters by Luke, Theophilus, Servetus, Mark, certain Judaizers and other minor characters who relate the story of Luke's conversion up to the time he wrote his Gospel. The author attempts to tell a well-knit story which agrees with the historical portrait of Luke found in scripture. A fresh view of the problems and trials of first-century Christianity is cleverly forced into the reader's mind as Theophilus, philosopher-statesman and personal friend of Luke, discusses his intellectual blocks to Christianity with the beloved physician Luke, a Christian neophyte. These inquiries, with other serious and widespread problems, foment and culminate toward the scriptural writings of Luke.

(Continued on Page Four)



Officially elected radio station personnel are (l. to r.) Esther Norwood, program manager; Lawrence Wightman, business manager; Richard Eschtruth, chief engineer and Robert Norberg, station manager.

WJSL Electees Announce Programs And Objectives

Robert Norberg became station manager and Esther Norwood program manager of WJSL for 1958-59 in elections Oct. 27. The radio station's new business manager is Lawrence Wightman; chief engineer, Richard Eschtruth.

Variety Scheduled

"More service to the campus" is the main emphasis of future plans. Broadcasting, which will expand to span 11:00 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. will include an early morning program. Miss Norwood plans to adjust programming for a more varied agenda.

Classical music will be broadcast mainly in the afternoon. Evening programs will include vespers and an increased variety of gospel music. "Music for You," 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, will feature music, facts and comments by music faculty and students. Mr. Nolan Huizenga fills the guest spot this week.

"Ham on Wry" will feature William Wry, amateur ventriloquist, and his dummy, Danny. Mr. Wry is also working on station promotion.

WJSL will present "Town Topics," a program for townspeople and their activities from 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesdays through Fridays.

Future Plans

Announcers will read dining hall announcements at 1:30, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

"Crusaders for Christ," a live gospel music program, and a program sponsored by the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church are tentative programs to increase listening pleasure.

The station has tentative plans to sponsor a fifteen minute period to allow the administration to report its decisions and proceedings to the students.

Chief engineer Richard Eschtruth states that the trustees of WJSL have approved a 1000 watt station. WJSL is also exploring the possibility of merging with station WGGO in Salamanca, thus covering Allegany, Cattaraugus and Wyoming counties.

Lawrence Wightman's goal is to better station promotion, effected mainly by posters, and to acquire more commercials to pay for improved programming. He hopes to start a depreciation fund to facilitate replacing worn out equipment.

WJSL plans to conduct a house to house poll to determine the number of listeners and their favorite programs.

Satire Sparks Station Schedule

Bostonian And French Accents Add Spice To Campus Comedies

News Comes Via Teletype

Clickity-click, click — weather: cold and cloudy — on and on rattles WJSL's teletype, covering endless lengths of yellow paper. This noisy instrument has maintained a steady beat since its installation Jan. 10, 1958. Rented from the United Press International, the teletype costs WJSL \$25 a week, \$100 less than commercial stations pay.

World news comes to WJSL from Chicago, local news and weather forecasts from Buffalo, and state news from Albany. At regular intervals the station receives the five minute World in Brief and fifteen minute World Reports, which are prepared and timed in Buffalo. The fact that WJSL received word of the Pope's death one minute after he died indicates the speed at which the news travels.

WJSL receives sports, religious and scientific news along with the world and local news. Warren Myers, news editor, cuts the sheets and categorizes the news which announcers read during the day. The station also posts excerpts from the roundups and special bulletins in the arcade before 8:10 in the morning.

SUNNY SIDE UP

For lively wake-up music, time checks, news and weather reports during the early morning hours, tune to WJSL from 6:15 until 7:45 for "Sunny Side up" with Robert Norberg on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Richard Eschtruth on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



Professor Roland C. Kimball, "The man from Boston," philosophizes on his new Saturday evening program.

Bona fide ghosts and psychic phenomena were topics of the initial WJSL broadcast of Kimball's Komments, Nov. 1 at 8:45 p.m.

Roland C. Kimball, associate professor of English, will regularly entertain the Houghton community this year with his usual witty comments and observations.

He will inform on such vital subjects as preparation of love letters and how several Houghton faculty members met their wives.

To accentuate the election mood, our commentator will speculate on that age-old controversy, politics. Mr. Kimball, in preserving the spirit of satire, will express neither his own views, nor those of the station.

From the literary perspective, the program will include dramatic readings, questions on poetry, and philosophical discussion of the value of morals in novels. A loyal New Englander, Professor Kimball will inevitably indulge in depictions of the

"chahms" of Boston for his uninformed listeners.

Students are invited to suggest topics by contacting either WJSL or "the man from Boston."

Bob and Ron

"Percy J. Frump" has just arrived from the front office of Enroth and Norberg to indulge once more in his favorite pastime of interrupting the Bob and Ron show with such cutting comments as, "There's too much talking here, quiet down!" "Let's have more music and less jokes, huh?"

Percy usually makes at least one appearance during the 9:05-10:00 p.m. period belonging to Bob and Ron on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Their show is intended to provide a break in study hours with bantering conversation, appropriate comments and music.

Percy fancies himself a devoted friend of all the people in radio land. No taunting remarks from his associates, P. Tipton Thrudley, Thurston B. Smithers, Clem and Cauliflower can destroy this illusion.

Shakespearean Touch

One might say that the co-producers of this show have perhaps shown a slight influence by Shakespeare in attempting to present a program "As You Like It." Bob's dry humor and quick wit back up Ron's "disc jockey chatter" with its slightly French accent, to give a relaxed, but lively time of entertainment.

Radio Station Gets Records

WJSL listeners will soon enjoy greater variety of semi-classical music. The radio station will buy \$200 worth of sacred recordings and dinner music this month, according to Station Manager Robert Norberg.

Station personnel Lawrence Wightman, Ronald Enroth and Mr. Norberg are purchasing 60 to 75 long play discs from the college bookstore.

These records are necessary to increase the station's library of light and lyrical recordings, Mr. Norberg stated. The new records will eliminate frequent replaying of the present small number of dinner music records.

WJSL has at present 1000 records, approximately 75% of which are classical, Chief Engineer Richard Eschtruth asserted. The remaining 25% are semi-classical, semi-popular and sacred, he added.

Business Manager Lawrence Wightman commented that WJSL would like to know what types of music the listeners prefer.

WJSL SCHEDULE

HOURLY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	HOURLY
7:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	7:00
7:15	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	7:15
7:30	Georgetown Forum	Music to Study By	*Music to Study By	Woman's World	Music to Study By	Sports	7:30
7:45	Georgetown Forum	Music to Study By	*Music to Study By	Woman's World	Music to Study By	Woman's World	7:45
8:05+	F. M. F.	Music to Study By	*Music to Study By	Music to Study By	Music to Study By	Music to Study By	8:05+
8:30	F. M. F.	Student Ministerial	*Music to Study By	Music to Study By	Music to Study By	Music to Study By	8:30
8:45	F. M. F.	**Religious News	*Music to Study By	United Nat. Story	Music to Study By	Kimball's Kommet	8:45
9:05+	Torchbearers	Bob and Ron Show	Evening Concert	Bob and Ron Show	Evening Concert	Bob and Ron Show	9:05+
9:30	Music to Study By	Bob and Ron Show	Evening Concert	Bob and Ron Show	Evening Concert	Bob and Ron Show	9:30
10:05+	News Analysis and Commentary	Good Even'g World	News Analysis and Commentary	Crusaders for Christ	News Analysis and Commentary	Church Devotional	10:05+
10:15	Oriental Crusade	Good Even'g World	Message to Israel	Crusaders for Christ	Music of the Islands	Church Devotional	10:15
10:30	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	10:30
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	11:15

HOURLY	MONDAY	TUESDAY through FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY SCHEDULE
6:15	Sunny Side Up	Sunny Side Up	Sunny Side Up	8:05+ Hymns
8:45	5 Min. News	5 Min. News	5 Min. News	8:30 Back to God Hour
11:00		Chapel		9:05+ Sacred Concert
11:30		News		10:05+ Hymns
11:35		Town Topics		10:45 Morning Worship
12:30		Ham on Wry		11:45+ Hymns
1:30	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	12:05+ Classics
4:05+	Afternoon Concert	Afternoon Concert	Music for You	1:05+ Classics
5:05+	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	2:05 Special Feature
7:00	See	Evening	Schedule	5:00 Lutheran Hour
				5:30 Semi-Classics
				6:05+ Semi-Classics
				7:05+ Hymns
				7:30 Evening Worship
				8:45 Hymns
				9:00 O.F. Revival Hour
				9:30 Light & Life Hour
				10:00 Bible Study Hour
				10:30 Vespers
				11:00 News
				11:15 Sign Off

*Recitals will be broadcast at this time

**Every other week

+Preceded by five minutes of news

From the Bookshelf ..

(Continued from Page Two)

Nothing is unscholarly about this novel. Its author, Canon Lloyd of England's Winchester Cathedral, has written ten books and contributes to several British periodicals. This particular book abounds with subtle interpretations of scripture not easily caught by the reader who refuses to pause at every page and realize what Mr. Lloyd is saying. These fresh

theological twists not only stimulate the reader's mind but cause him to appreciate and feel their full thrust, since they are clothed in human experience and cultural situations.

Writer Injects Humor

Occasionally one hears the whine of theological axe-grinding, as when Paul pours water and makes the sign of the cross in baptizing a believer. Such passages add to the abundant subtle humor of the book for all except the very narrow-minded reader.

This reviewer recommends this novel most highly to anyone who appreciates stimulating theology in good literary form.

Students Give Music Recitals

Elizabeth Drake, David Shiffer and Elaine Faris will present recitals in the chapel during November.

Miss Drake and Mr. Shiffer will perform in a junior-senior recital Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Drake, cellist, will play Handel's *Sonata in G Minor*, Tchaikovsky's *Andante cantabile*, Glazunov's *Serenade Espagnole* and Bloch's *Prayer*. Adele Haritonoff will accompany her.

Mr. Shiffer, pianist, will play *La Volta*, *Wolsey's Wilde* and *Alman*, by William Byrd. His program also includes 10 variations of a theme by Diabelli, each variation by a different composer.

Both Miss Drake and Mr. Shiffer are studying under Professor Eldon Basney.

Elaine Faris will present her junior piano recital Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Her program consists of a Bach *Prelude and Fugue WTCI in D Minor*, Mozart's *Sonata K330 in C Major*, Beethoven's *Sonata Opus 14 No. 1* and Mendelssohn's *Concerto in G Minor*. Miss Faris is a student of Miss Marie McCord.

After graduation, Mr. Shiffer plans either to teach privately or to pursue further study. Miss Faris hopes to study for a master's degree. Miss Drake's plans are indefinite.

From the Scottish Quad . . .

(Continued from Page One)

only two Universities in Britain). One can have a return fare plus the services of a guide and a two-hour boat ride on the River Thames for \$2.80.

Started in the 12th century during the reign of Henry II, this ancient University center is the site of 31 colleges. What a thrill to sit in the very dining hall visited by Locke, Grenville, Wesley and Gladstone in their student days at Christ Church College, and to visit the chapel of Oriel College where Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Thomas Moore, Matthew Arnold and John Henry Newman held daily morning worship!

Yet, with all the splendor and history, I went away longing once again for the hills and sparkling campus of Genesee valley.

Canyon Cabins offers you
Pizza and Spaghetti
Open till Midnight weekdays
1:00 a.m. Friday night
3:00 a.m. Saturday night
Route 19A and 39
Castile, New York

Laundry Service

"Mom" Fern will get your laundry done in one day. Bring your clothes in the morning - They'll be ready in the evening.

Ludwigs Toyland

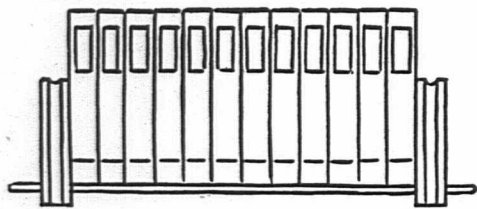
Bellast, New York

We Keep Everything

HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW and USED
FURNITURE



A PERSONAL REFERENCE LIBRARY

FOUNDATION BLOCKS
OF YOUR EDUCATION
AND YOUR VOCATION

- BUILD IT WELL -
- START IT NOW -

Houghton College Bookstore
Houghton, New York

Campus Religious Groups Put Stress On Visitation



Mary Jane Fancher reads scripture to nursing home resident while on Torchbearers visitation.

Two converts at Sonyea, a gift of \$130,000 for missionary work in Africa, and the showing of *Going Steady* are the highlights in the current activities of campus religious organizations.

Torchbearers

William Marantis, Torchbearers president, hopes for an increase of 30 in the number of students participating in the organization. About 70 are active at present. More cars are also necessary for the work.

The organization holds Bible classes each Sunday for both children and adults at the Sonyea epileptic colony. Once a month, a Sunday evening service is conducted for the whole institution. Since only part of the colony attend these services, workers contact those who do not attend by means of personal visitation. A special Thanksgiving service is also being planned for the colony.

Torchbearers' Sunday agenda also includes visiting several nursing homes. Although they encounter some individual antagonism from those not receptive to the Gospel, students on visitation find that the majority anticipate their coming.

Only two street meetings have been held thus far because of lack of personnel and leaders. Usually the meetings are conducted at Hornell on Thursday nights, and in Wellsville and Olean on Friday nights.

The effectiveness of this work is perhaps, greatly underestimated. Although some of the people who are attracted are drunkards, many persons passing by or sitting in cars hear the message from a distance.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

Herschel Ries, Foreign Missions Fellowship's missionary to Liberia, reported an anonymous gift of \$130,000. Mr. Ries is the chief engineer of radio station ELWA.

Mr. Ries said that the gift made possible the building of a new radio station which will be completed in the near future.

Anthony Yu, F.M.F. president, reported that Modern Missions in Action will feature a speaker from the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, Nov. 12.

Student Ministerial Association

Pastor Martin Cox will speak concerning pastoral visitation in time of emergency at the next meeting of the Student Ministerial Association, Nov. 13. The association sponsored the showing of the film *Going Steady* Nov. 6.

Ray's Barber Shop

Houghton, New York

We need your head
in our business

GIRLS!

Get Avon products now!
Contact Emma Burr
Caneadea, New York
Telephone: Bellast 185W2

ATTENTION !!

Grand Opening of
McCarty's Dining Room

Next Weekend Nov. 14, 15, 16

For All Recording Needs
Professional Quality

Recitals
Concerts
Programs

Audio Industries

Box III, Houghton, N.Y.

Tape or Disc Copies

Prices on request

Society News Snared

BOWERS — PERRY

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith L. Perry of Jamestown, New York, announces the engagement of their daughter, Loise Marie ('59) to Mr. Ronald Stephen Bowers ('59) son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowers of Delevan, N. Y.

HAWKINS — O'SHEA

Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Shea are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Joan, to Mr. Thomas W. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hawkins of Bethage, N. Y. An August wedding is planned.

BARRIGAR — LAMOS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Lamos of Long Lake, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Frances ('61) to Harry E. Barrigar (Academy '59), son of Mrs. Carrie Barrigar of Houghton, New York. The wedding date has been set for September 5, 1959.

HARRISON — WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Wheeler of Elmira, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole ('58) to Carl H. Harrison (Wheaton College, '57), son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. David Harrison of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The wedding date is November 23, 1958.

Paired

SEAWRIGHT — NIGHTENGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nightengale announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Joan (ex '59) to Mr. Richard Seawright ('58) on Sept. 6, 1958.

VALUTIS — ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann (ex '61) to Mr. Ernest Valutis (ex '60) on Aug. 8, 1958.

STAFFORD — CONNORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connors announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Anne to Mr. Henry Stafford ('59) on August 23, 1958.

GEORGE — SELIN

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Selin announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara (ex '60) to Mr. Eugene George ('60) on August 10, 1958.

PYREX GIFTWARE

HALLMARK CARDS

WINTER FOOTWEAR

GLOVES CAPS SOCKS

Open till 9 p.m. Fridays

Towner's

Does your battery
run down?

Are your tires poor?

Do you have anti-
freeze?

Check your car at:-

YANDA'S

Animal Life Will Be Theme For Annual Star Program

Majestic elk and playful black bears will perform the lead roles in the annual Houghton Star program in the chapel, Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m.

The Star will sponsor two films from Walt Disney's nature series: *The Olympic Elk*, the story of the life and loves of the elk inhabiting the northwestern United States, and *Bear Country*, the life cycle of the American black bear, particularly the rearing of the young.

Fred Thomas, Star business manager, said that the program will also include the showing of *Motormania*, a short cartoon about safe driving. Admission fee will be 50 cents.

College Extends Building Plans

Three sites are under consideration for the new two-unit freshmen boys' dormitory. Completion of the structure, which will house 120 men, will be in September 1960, according to Dr. Robert Luckey, Director of Public Relations.

The sites under consideration are the field behind Panich House, the area behind Atwood House and a small plateau across the gully on the far side of the athletic field. The latter area may be reserved for possible athletic expansion.

The college has applied to the Government for funds to finance the project. Efforts are also being made to secure private donations. A Government loan will delay the project until the summer of 1960, but private funds would allow completion by about September 1959.

Mr. Clifford Broker, the architect who planned the chapel-auditorium and the East Hall wing, will also design the dormitory. Work on the dormitory will begin following the completion of the East Hall and chapel projects.

Frolic, Food and Fun

Sophs Celebrate Halloween At Lively "Spooks Spree"

The room was pitch dark, except where an eerie green light shone down on a dilapidated cemetery in one corner.

Suddenly two firecrackers went off in rapid succession, to announce the beginning of an evening of fun and foolery. This was the "Spooks Spree" — the sophomore class Halloween party.

The gym was decorated in traditional fashion with cornstalks, pumpkins, ghosts and cemetery. All party-goers had to work their way through a dangling parachute in the pitch dark to enter the gym.

Douglas Warren, who acted as master of ceremonies, interspersed the

STUDENT SENATE ACTS

The Senate has appointed a committee to study the no-cut system and to present its views to the faculty.

Senators are studying the Association of Evangelical Students' constitution before deciding on membership.

The Senate postponed plans for a sacrificial dinner until further study can be made on the project.

WJSL's representative agreed to broadcast dining hall announcements.

The Senators designated a committee to investigate the possibility of holding student and church prayer meetings the same evening.

Focus On Education Integrated Knowledge Aids Emotions, Intellect



By CARL BERGGREN

Integrated knowledge is decreasingly the aim of our brilliant, specialized society. Intellectual idiots and narrow-minded geniuses are now trained for technical well-paid positions. Students today attend college for "a degree," for "subjects that will help them make money" and for "specialized training in their chosen field," but rarely for a "broad, liberal education."

Our Limited World

While with the mouth we assent to the need of a "well-integrated world-view," we fearfully avoid seeking ideas which reach beyond our own limited social, religious and cultural world. Since educational and religious humanists often justify any view we may hold, we no longer feel the need to systematize our helter-skelter opinions. Rather than a well-integrated world-view, we complacently possess a hacked-apart-orange view.

Humanism Debased

Humanism is being debased! Living encyclopedias of incoherent knowledge call themselves "Humanist," whereas some truer intellectuals are saying, "I may be wrong because I am not omniscient." Critics now speak of humanism as "pure relativism," "pragmatism" and "justification for unintegrated knowledge." The sorely needed humanism of Erasmus and Milton said, "Though I have strong personal beliefs, please search and re-think the world for yourself." We need to renew this hunger for truth.

Also Our Emotions

Unless knowledge becomes part of our emotions as well as our intellect, our entire personality is warped. We must learn to "feel" in the language of art, music, and other persons' prejudiced opinions and cultural outlooks, as well as learn facts about them. The genius who cannot "feel into" music, beauty, and the life of his fellow-man is as truly uneducated as the great artist who accepts and defends all his ideas emotionally.

Self-Evaluation

Are you educated? Evaluate yourself. Do you

- "feel" art, music, group opinions and prejudices?
- accept or reject your feelings and prejudices on the basis of reason?
- have an unreasoned index of forbidden reading, seeing or experiencing?
- unquestioningly accept the views of secular and religious teachers or textbooks without investigation?
- take criticism of your ideas as a personal affront?
- objectively study Bible doctrine, or possess only a relative theology as the Neo-orthodox theologians?
- integrate your studies into your own ideas, or merely memorize facts?
- accept almost completely the opinions of your own social and religious group?
- know thoroughly the strengths and weaknesses of your own knowledge, culture, ethical and religious beliefs?

Town Meeting:



Controversy Threatens U. S. Military Relations

By STANLEY SANDLER

One of the sharpest controversies in the post-war Pentagon scene is shaping up between the Army and Air Force. So far this clash has been buried in the second and third pages of our less sensational newspapers, but it will soon be forced out into the open by its partisans.

Basically the Army-Air Force struggle goes far beyond a mere cross-purpose on priorities of men and money — it concerns our very method of waging war.

Air Force Versus Navy

In 1949 the Air Force became embroiled with the Navy about the merits of the long-range strategic bomber versus the super carrier. From this well-publicized debate the Air Force emerged triumphant. Despite the fact that Korea was a limited, ground war, the Air Force continued to hold that position of supremacy over the other branches of the armed forces.

With the advent of the Eisenhower administration in 1953, increasing emphasis was placed upon the Air Force's strength as a deterrent-shield against an ever imminent nuclear war. The fact that Air Force manpower requirements are not as great as those of the Army and that this change allowed draft calls for the Army to be lowered indicates that this emphasis was more than slightly politically motivated. But with the continuous "brush-fire" limited wars, either in progress or threatened, in Korea, Malaya, Algeria, Indo-China, the Middle East and Formosa, the conviction gradually hardened among Army men that America's next war would not be an all-out nuclear attack but another Korea that would have to be fought by infantry.

Army Lacks Funds

But funds hardly sufficient to keep the Army even in fighting trim in its present secondary role, let alone to prepare for another limited war. To Army men it seemed that the United States' hands were tied in every foreign crisis because we did not have sufficient ground strength to back up our diplomacy and were unwilling to go all-out in an atomic attack unless attacked ourselves. General Gavin presented the identification Army's case to the public brilliantly in a series of articles in popular magazines.

But the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force General Nathan Twining, rapped the Army's knuckles recently when he bluntly told the Army that it would receive no great amount of new funds and men and that it would have to reshape its military policy in the direction of a small, mobile, semi-professional army, reinforced by numerous reserves.

Need Radical Rethinking

Warfare has been in a continual state of change since the end of the Second World War. Radical rethinking is needed in the services to face both the threat of limited police-action wars and the ever-present danger of a final all-out nuclear attack. Upon our answer to these questions hangs the future of the United States as a military power.

Danforth Foundation Will Give Graduates Assistance

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Ferm Appointed

President S. W. Paine has named Dr. Robert O. Ferm as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959.

Qualifications

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Educ. Minors Face Exams

All secondary education minors will take the following battery of tests during the spring semester, 1959: foundations of education; child development and educational psychology; guidance and measurements; instructional methods; English and general culture.

The college is underwriting the cost of these tests in order to add to the education department an accurate index of the student's standing in relation to the national picture of teacher preparation.

Dean Arthur Lynip stated that, "liberal arts undergraduate schools are increasing in competition with state teacher colleges. The state colleges are broadening their course to include a liberal arts program; at the same time the liberal arts colleges are expanding with adequate elementary and secondary preparation."

Dr. Lynip added that both liberal arts and teacher's colleges have made excellent advances in their respective undertakings. For this reason Houghton College expects to develop and widen its professional education courses during the next few years. It is hoped that this step will bring the college's elementary education department to the same degree of excellence that other departments of the college have attained.

Seniors, Juniors Clash In First Court Duel



Purple players, Leo Angevine and Bob Miller inspect injured shoulder of Wayne Hill prior to Nov. 1 game, as Jim Walker and Ron Waite finish dressing for game.



Don Trasher, Purple center, pursues unidentified tackler as Phil Crandall, Gold lineman, moves in to hit Purple ball carrier, Dave Day.

Green Seeks Third Crown; Blue Favored In Conflict

Seniors and Juniors will clash in the first game of the scramble for the class basketball crown Monday, Nov. 17. The men's game will begin at 8:30 p. m. following the women's preliminary.

Uphill Struggle

The Seniors, twice champions, colorfully known as the "Green Wave," will begin an uphill struggle for their third successive crown. Missing from the Green ranks will be such standouts as John Percy, George Taylor and Pete Hammond. Percy led the team in scoring last year. Taylor was a high scoring forward and Hammond worked as the team playmaker and defensive threat.

This year, the burden of scoring and rebounding will rest on Don Trasher, the Seniors' tall center. He will receive support from Ed Moos, Theron Rockhill, Art West, Fred Moon and Bruce Price, who are all experienced ball players.

Strong Junior Roster

The Juniors, in Blue and White, will depend on Ron Waite, Jim Walker and Dick Sheesley in their quest for the championship. Waite scores consistently, while Walker is a strong rebounder and defensive standout. Sheesley, considered by some as Houghton's best, is an excellent scorer and backboard man. Rounding out the Junior bulwark will be Pete Genco, a newcomer to the class series, Ben Munson, Fred Thomas and Bob Granger.

The Sophs and the Frosh will unveil the league's other two entries on Wed., Nov. 19.

Formidable Contenders

The Sophs, strong but inexperienced last year, will be a formidable contender this year. Paul Mills and Dale Arnink will continue to offer a strong attack under the boards. Ken German and Herm Simmeth will provide a scoring punch and good playmaking out front. Rounding out this foursome will be Jim Banker, a hard-working newcomer to this squad. Strong support will come from Joe Rider, Mac Cox and Wes Smith playing out front, and Jim Zull and Dave

Nylund assisting under the boards. The rush for the crown is always intensified when we consider the Frosh. Their inexperience as a working unit is often offset by the traditionally outstanding class spirit. One must never rule out this entry as a "dark horse."

P-G Split on Soccer Field

Gold rolled up a 5-0 victory over Purple in soccer Saturday, Nov. 1. John Vogan made the first tally with a goal in the first quarter. Tony Yu made a penalty kick in the fourth quarter bringing the score to 3-0. Dick Munson drove the ball past Royce Ross, Purple goalie, for the finale. Effective defense and hard play by both teams resulted in scoreless second and third quarters.

Gold Scores

Purple defeated Gold 8-2 on the previous Saturday. Art West, Gold, scored in the first quarter with an assist from Ben Munson. Despite much action in the second quarter, no scoring resulted. Each team started several drives only to lose the ball near their opponent's goal.

The third quarter belonged completely to the Pharaohs. The Purple wave surged down the field with scores by Don Hously, Joe Rider, John Bechtel and Pete Bain. Wes Smith and Bechtel, respectively, assisted the last two scorers.

Purple Determination

Gold goalie, Carl Hokanson, played good defense, but Purple determination was too much for him to overcome alone. The Purple forward line thus forced Gold to play defensively most of the afternoon.

The series now stands at two games to one in Purple's favor. The next contest will follow tomorrow's football game.

Coach Chooses Varsity Players

Coach Wells released the names of the Varsity Hockey Team Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, following the Varsity-Frosh game which resolved as a mixed-class scrimmage.

Carol Demarest, Purple, captains the Varsity roster which includes Purple players Barb Inman, Ellen Kreckman, Pat Lewis, Connie Schmidt, Elsie Stumpf and Priscilla Young. Carolyn Paine, Lois Perry, Pat Pier and Barb States represent the Gold ranks.

The player material was unusually excellent and plentiful this season. Coach Wells chose the Varsity eleven from twenty-one eligible players. He may ask the Athletic Association for an additional letter in view of this gratifying turnout.

Fourteen upper classmen appeared at the athletic field for the Varsity-Frosh game to oppose only five freshmen. Coach Wells divided the larger group to augment the shorthanded Frosh for a half-hour scrimmage, during which neither side scored.

Color Battle Stands In Deadlock Game Tomorrow Clinches Title

The final clash in the color football series between the Purple Pharaohs and the Gold Gladiators will begin at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 8, 1958.

Each team has won two games and will be looking for the third win to clinch the crown.

Purple will attempt to bounce back from last week's defeat. They will continue to use the T with variations and the occasional single wing formation. Ed Moos and Larry Fahringer will provide a good passing and running attack. Dave Day and Ron Waite must continue to give pass protection and interference.

New "A" Formation

The Pharaoh defense will probably reveal some drastic changes in an attempt to hold the Gladiators' new A formation. Don Trasher's injured back may weaken this defense.

Gold's new A formation, which provided the edge for victory last week, will once again be used. The loss of half-back Bill Griffith out with a broken collar bone will be a weakening factor this week.

Paul Titus, John Miller and Roy Kral will provide a powerful running attack for Gold. Even with its winning effort last week, Gold's passing

attack was noticeably weak. In 15 attempted passes, there was only one completion good for four yards. Improvement here is a must for a Gold victory and championship.

Spectators will again see the profitable conversion of lineman Bob Granger to the blocking back in the new A formation.

The final battle will prove to be a hard-fought one and a fitting climax to an excellent season.

Gold Ties Series

Gold came from behind to defeat Purple 12-6 and tie the color series at two games all on Saturday, Nov. 1. Hard blocking and long runs, rather than the usual passing attack found in Houghton touch, highlighted the afternoon.

Purple Captures Hockey Crown

Purple clinched the color championship Tuesday by taking the second match 3-1.

A full Purple team romped the shorthanded Gold in the first quarter, scoring three times. Blanche Miller, forward, placed two of the goals for Purple.

In the second quarter, Gold rallied a strong attack en masse which netted their only goal.

The Purple hockey team, captained by Carol Demarest, hustled the first color game away from Gold 2-0, Friday, Oct. 31.

Gold wing Lois Perry made the first assault, which Purple captured in front of the net. Purple wing Connie Schmidt ran it back past the Gold defenders. Gold goalie Joy Titus blocked a point blank smash by center Blanche Miller.

Lois Perry regained the ball for a long dribble which Connie Schmidt took again for a see-saw draw in the first quarter.

Pat Pier steamed into Purple territory to meet the half-back wall of Shirley Hopkinson, Pat Lewis and Carol Demarest. Connie Schmidt again worked the ball downfield for a successful feed to inner Elsie Stumpf in the second quarter.

In the third quarter Connie Schmidt scored the second goal for Purple.

Captain Barb States rallied the Gold stickmen to put the lid on the Purple advance in the fourth quarter, but her team was unable to dent the Purple lead.

Purple took the lead early in the first quarter on a T.D. pass from tailback Larry Fahringer to his elusive wingback Ed Moos. The try for extra point failed. This concluded Purple's scoring activity for the afternoon.

Gold's passing proved weak Saturday with only one completion for 15 tries. Outstanding line play on the part of guards John Wever and Seth Procter and center Mac Cox enabled the Gold quartet of Granger, Miller, Titus and Kral to run up a total of 147 yards rushing. A 32 yard jaunt by Kral set up the 6 point plunge by Burcaw. Late in the fourth quarter Titus faded back to pass, and when he found his receivers covered, elected to run. The game ended one and a half minutes later with Gold the victor.

Purple Game

The game of Oct. 25, was a horse of a different color. Purple came from behind to win 21-12.

The scoring honors went to Gold's Seth Procter who ran the first T.D. pass. Purple's Ed Moos connected with Wayne Hill and Fred Moon for two scores and Larry Fahringer tossed to Ed Moos for a single T.D. Ron Waite and Jim Walker were responsible for the three points after touchdowns one and two respectively.



Bare Bodes . . .

BY RICHARD BURCAW

On the eve of the final football game of the Purple-Gold series, I pose this question for consideration by fans and players: Is the color football series too long? Let us consider facts before reaching a conclusive answer. The series ends in the midst of midterm exams. Seven Saturdays will have passed since school started and only five games will have been played. After the Homecoming game, the remainder of the football season is an anticlimax with the number of fans decreasing steadily. A Saturday of rest is always squeezed into the schedule, which prolongs the series and adds extra weeks of practice to the player's schedule. Let's face it — we are not going to get any Bowl bids by playing an extended five game series. I invite students to express their opinions through letters to the Editor.

Tackle or Touch?

Those who witnessed the last two clashes of Purple and Gold saw the best football played this season. A few may feel that there was a lot of unnecessary roughness in the Nov. first game, but let us remember that when two players are going in opposite directions, they are bound to end up on the ground. However, tackling players who are already out of bounds is uncalled for. It can not be said that Saturday's game was any rougher than many previous touch games in which a few tackles were slipped in.

Basketball Ups Sports Spirit

In ten days Houghton's most spirited sport, class basketball, will overshadow the glory of football. It is difficult at this time to predict the outcome of the season, for organization is not yet in high gear. Let's see those leather-lunged sports fans, who did not have time on Saturdays to back their football teams, packing Bedford Gym for the coming court clash.

Panich Captures House League Title

Panich House took the house league crown from the Academy by beating the defending champions 19-12 on Oct. 29. Each team had been undefeated before playing the game.

Panich started their winning streak with a 26-0 win over Day House Oct. 13. On Oct. 17 they took Ferm House 23 to 2. Tucker and McKinley Houses forfeited on Oct. 21 and Oct. 27 to give the chaps their third and fourth victories.

The Academy's four wins before the title game with Panich were over Day House Oct. 6 by a 51-0 romp; over McKinley House Oct. 9, 31-0; over Tucker House by a forfeit; and over Ferm House Oct. 22 by another forfeit.

The only other game played during the season was between Ferm and McKinley House, the latter winning 20-12. The season has a total of nine forfeited games.

McKinley House placed behind Panich House and the Academy; Day and Ferm Houses tied for fourth, and Tucker House came in last.