

WJSL Control Board In Studio A  
The Voice of Houghton In FM?

## New WJSL Equipment Brings Updated Sound

Over one mile of cabling. No, that's not a very good criteria for judgment of growth. Perhaps, six odd hours added to the broadcast day? No. Although unrelated facts like these do express their side of the story of WJSL's growth, they cannot give the total picture or the total effect. In the final analysis, the basis for judging a radio station's growth (or decay) should be its "sound."

To update its sound WJSL has purchased new equipment including an RCA master control board and its associated components. According to Program Director Robert Brotzman, this board is of the latest design and has satisfactory rating in broadcast stations across the country. It is set on a new desk of light-colored formica plastic and dark wood veneer. The new console is part of a large-scale expansion that will culminate in the establishment of a Christian FM radio station.

The equipment previously used for master control has been relocated in Studio A, to provide either a recording facility for programs or another control room for combination AM-FM programming.

When the work is completed the staff of WJSL predicts its programming will equal and perhaps surpass the level of proficiency reached in other years.

Added regular features include music and news every evening from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. On Saturday nights WJSL will present "Party Line," a telephone opinion

program; "Studio A," a potpourri of music and features; and "Distortion," a program of local and international humor.

The familiar sound of old favorites will continue. WJSL will again broadcast church and chapel services, special news roundups and a full schedule of Sunday inspirational programs.

New voices will speak for "the radio voice of Houghton College" as recently-enlisted announcers learn microphone techniques. Engineers working on carefully planned shifts oversee the smooth flow of music, news and features.

A program schedule for the year will soon be distributed in campus mailboxes. The "sound" of WJSL is to inform and entertain the community.

## Review Of Earls court Critical Of Technique

BY CHARLES GARDINER

The Earls court Citadel Band from Toronto, Ontario, performed a concert here under the direction of Brian Ring on September 25.

Founded in 1911, the band has performed at the Canadian National Exhibition, on a regular radio pro-

gram, and on various television shows. Under the auspices of the Salvation Army, the band travels to different Army Corps, schools and churches to present a concert of both sacred and secular music. In June, 1965, the band will travel to England to represent Canada at the Salvation Army Centennial Celebrations.

The majority of the bandmen are not professional musicians but come together only from a call to service. While the tone of the group was usually acceptable, the technique was disappointing. Entrances were too often sloppy and the group was not together in many places. On the whole, the music was played too loudly, and to the reviewer there was not sufficient contrast in volume.

The weakest part of the program was not the performance but the choice of musical literature. This was not a band which could play only simple music; several of their pieces were moderately difficult. The comment is that better works of comparable difficulty could have been chosen.

It might be said that the technique and tone of this band must be held secondary to their dedication to the glory of God. The reviewer does not doubt for a minute this dedication or its sincerity, but cannot help but think that technical quality is an equally important prerequisite to the spread of the Gospel.

# The Houghton Star

Vol LVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Friday, October 2, 1964

No. 1

## Campus Newcomers Welcomed With Parties, Tests, "Games"

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

"Well, here we are." Though uttered by Dean Arthur Lynip, in a rather light mood, this phrase could easily be echoed by the some 1056 students now enrolled in Houghton College. The largest student populace ever to fill the "Halls of Ivy" began arriving early. There was the College Choir and its early returnees, the dining hall workers and the Juniors eager to begin their tasks as Big Brothers and Sisters.

Freshmen arrived with somewhat more than curiosity and somewhat less than nonchalance early in the week of September 13. After meeting their Big Brothers and Sisters (surprisingly, most of them did!), the new students began a week of orientation tests and parties.

There were the receptions: Monday, in Bedford Gym ("the little building across from Luckey"), the old traditional skits were handed down with nostalgic affection; Tuesday, new students attended the Deans' Reception in the academy gym to the setting of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. On Wednesday, the faculty received the new students; Thursday, the Student Senate entertained them with a program featuring everything from Bach to Gershwin to Freberg to other lesser-known entertainers. Friday, the local church sponsored a reception where students were acquainted with the highest purposes of Houghton College and the reasons of their fellow students for coming.

Saturday, the *Star* presented a showing of the film *Question 7* to again challenge them spiritually.

Physically exhausted, the Big Brothers and Juniors welcomed the weekend and its much-needed rest. Emotionally and mentally fatigued, the Frosh could now look forward to Initiation and Honor Court. The Sophs, however, were just beginning their fun. Only the Seniors, now staid, sober and older, remained apart from all the goings-on.

Under a new policy, the Sophomore Class initiated the Freshmen on Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22, with leopard spots, makeshift cudgels and the inevitable Bermuda onion. The Frosh stood it well, if vociferously, and managed to defeat the Sophs in athletic competition, the class competition on Monday

evening and before Honor Court on Tuesday. But to show that they, too, were eager to welcome the Frosh, the Sophs took the Frosh on a hike to a campfire-hymn-sing Monday night.

The Student Senate Board of Review (?), under Herr Peter Schreck, must be remembered in Houghton annals as the most "cooperative" Honor Court in years. Sophs literally "bit the dust," were "tarred and feathered" and given the traditional egg-shampoo, but through it all displayed a truly fine spirit.

When the last mud-puddle was cleaned up, and the last board of the "cage" gone, only the student teachers were lacking to complete the picture of 1056 Houghton students fully "oriented" and, one might add, fully tired.

## Ass't Pastor Also Coordinator And College Financial Counselor

College chaplain, chairman of the Chapel Committee, Associate Pastor and financial counselor Reverend Gerald Wolter occupies a new office in Luckey Building and from it directs college spiritual activities.

Mr. Wolter, a graduate of Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Kansas and the State College of Iowa, is the coordinator of the various religious groups working on and off campus.

With the Chapel Committee and the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee Mr. Wolter is planning a series of twelve Basic Doctrine lectures in chapel. The entire Theology faculty will participate in explaining Biblical doctrines.

A second series of chapel lectures on the Christian's place in society will feature several noted speakers, including Dr. Clyde Taylor and Dr. Vernon Grounds. Discussion of Christ in culture will be the theme.

Mr. Wolter is also chairman of the Grants and Loans Committee of the college. He and his staff will administer student scholarships and financial aid.

As Associate Pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, Mr. Wolter brings years of experience in



Rev. Gerald Wolter  
New College Chaplain

Wesleyan churches to his position. He has also served as a hospital chaplain, youth director and publications editor. Mr. and Mrs. Wolter and their three children most recently came from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Mr. Wolter pastored the Waite Park Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The chaplain's office is open to students from 1:00 to 5:00 every afternoon.

## Library Opening Adds To Progress And Expansion

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

Monday, September 28, the doors of the new \$600,000 Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library were opened for the first time to students.

The need for this new library was evident. In 1942 the library moved its 25,000 volumes from S24 and S27 into Luckey Building. The number of volumes continued to grow till they had more than doubled, and the Luckey Building facilities could hold no more.

According to Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice-President in charge of Development, the first plans for a new building were made in 1958. The ground breaking ceremonies were held on March 27, 1963, and during Homecoming Weekend, the cornerstone was laid.

During the summer months approximately 46,000 volumes were moved into the new building. On September 21, the students formed a "book brigade" and moved the last 4,000

books in half an hour. Last week the library staff moved shelves, painted them, and filled them with books. The reading tables from the old library were moved over.

Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Head Librarian, has asked for \$60,000 for furniture. Fifteen thousand dollars worth has been ordered, and this will be delivered by the month's end. Before the remaining furniture can be purchased the college must first raise the \$100,000 needed by January 31 in order to receive the \$25,000 Kresge Foundation grant. This \$125,000 will complete the cost of the library.

Dr. Luckey stated that three other new building projects are being considered: a science building, a student center, and a gymnasium. The science building will probably be first. He could offer no date for this project, but said that the college would have to feel its way and wait on God for His provision.

Dear Parents,

I think that we must agree that daughter's weekly epistles and son's monthly notes do not really portray the full campus activity. That is why my parents subscribe to the *Star*. To them, it's like being on campus for thirty minutes a week. You can get the *Star*, too. And it only costs \$3 for a full year. Do it today; that way you won't miss the Homecoming issue. Thanks.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Send to: The Houghton Star, Houghton, New York



## Editorial . . .

## A Few Thoughts On Change

The Middle States Accreditation Committee was very impressed with our library, and their report showed that its facilities are unusually adequate. The same issue of the *Star* that reported this also states that the 1953 Homecoming queen was preceded by eight-year-old Jonathan Angell, who bore the golden crown on a pillow. Jon has grown up and so has the library. The building that was adequate for 575 students has just been replaced by one that is big enough for 1076 students.

The past eleven years have seen "growth" as the key word. We have reached some of our aims. For instance, the college has just about reached the established plateau in student enrollment. There was no problem getting 311 freshmen to fill the dorms. The problem was the other way. Seventy-five percent were in the upper fifth of the class, and the percentage could have been higher if so desired. Oh yes, there are schools with a higher percentage of growth, colleges where freshmen were in the upper five percent, and institu-

tions whose facilities and student body would pale ours by comparison. No, Houghton doesn't make its mark by the number of students it takes in; it makes its mark by the character of the students it turns out. There is still a place for Houghton in the world.

The world is changing, though, and so is the school. In some areas we have acquired a forward look — the new language labs and the underground cables for closed-circuit TV are an example of this. Other areas are still waiting for the touch of change. We are reminded of a quote from Robert Frost: "For I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."

One word of warning, though: A school and an individual can also undergo changes that are not good. It is easy to place a dependence on the material instead of the spiritual. It is easy to forget that the first task of the Christian student is to serve God. And it is also easy to think that intellectualism is the *summum bonum*. It isn't.

—APM

## For The Record . . .

## Class Picnics, Alumni Notes, Faculty Changes Add To Houghton College

Additions to staff and faculty have been matched by the departure, for various reasons and periods of time, of others. Mr. Robert Austin is completing a degree in Biblical Linguistics at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut.

Desiring experience in research, Dr. James Chen has taken temporary withdrawal from his position as associate professor of chemistry to work

in the Division of Experimental Medicine at the University of Vermont. Mr. Harold McNeil is presently doing doctoral work at Eastman School of Music, while Dean James Mills is completing his at Temple University. Mr. Mills also pastors two churches in this area, commuting to Philadelphia from his home in Houghton.

Dr. Gordon Stockin, on sabbatical

leave during the first semester, writes that his sabbatical objective "encompasses study at the American School in Athens, Greece, with travel to as many significant spots in the Aegean world as can be negotiated, possible participation in an archaeological dig at some classical site, and perhaps, a limited attendance at either the Vergilian School in Cumae, Italy or at the American Academy in Rome."

Mr. Franklin Lusk is engaged in doctoral studies at Indiana University. During the past summer, Mr. Lusk played the male lead in Puccini's *Turando* in a performance for Indiana Day at the Federal Pavilion at the World's Fair.

As Dr. Paine observed in a recent chapel, students certainly would have been satisfied with even a grey day for class picnics. Such, however was not the case — Letchworth was warm, sunny and brilliantly colored on Saturday, September 26. Juniors joined with sophs at the Middle Falls, seniors with frosh at Lower Falls, for frisbee and sloppy joes under the trees. Both popular and folk music were featured, with occasional audience participation, at the evening's Houghtonanny, a now almost traditional innovation.

Alumni notes: John Bechtel, '62, has been serving as principal of the Lakeland Christian School, Lakeland, Florida. In the near future, he and his wife hope to attend Jaffray School of Missions in Nyack, New York, in preparation for missionary service in Hong Kong.

Former faculty member Ronald Nash is now Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Western Kentucky State College. He is also working to receive his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Three hundred and eighty new students registered at Houghton for the fall term. Of these, 190 were New York State residents. The remainder of these represent 23 states and Puerto Rico, Portugal, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Canada. The Freshman Class boasts four sets of twins among its enrollment of 180 women and 131 men.

Dr. Richard Troutman played his sax without his socks at the Deans' Reception, held during orientation week. He said that it was the first time he had ever been in that particular predicament, also the first time that he had ever played the role of Huckleberry Finn.

## To Be Announced . . .

BY MIKE EMLEY, RON FESSENDEN

I lang hae thought, my youthful friend,

A something to have sent you,

Tho' it should serve nae ither end

Than just a kind memento:

But how the subject-theme may gang,

Let time and chance determine:

Perhaps it may turn out a sang;

Perhaps, turn out a sermon.

Robert Burns, "Epistle to a Young Friend"

## Around the Quad

The viewer from *Star*, window No. 3, facing slightly southeast, finds the last six years' accumulation of window grime (light tan in color) brightly translucent on recent evenings. The reason, geometrically, is the fluorescent lighting system, called by most coeds, and others, "the new library." To say that the opening of the reading rooms (ah, me! and the stacks) is a boon would be, well, Elizabethan.

Sincerely and colloquially, we're real happy with the whole idea, a fact statistically proven by the proportional rise in "library-filled" sign-out cards.

The freshmen will never experience what upperclassmen know as the daily, even hourly, battle for elbow room, *et al.*, excepting, of course, the jostling which still occurs on the less-used paths. Never before on campus has there been one continuous eight-foot-wide, 315-yard, high and dry, concrete thoroughfare to alleviate the after-chapel rush and to lessen the traffic on campus lawns. We hope that the strip shall not prove too inviting to an increasing number of cycle and scooter enthusiasts . . .

These writers doubt that many students are aware of what they actually are walking on. Beneath these six inches lies an electrical complex deserving of another column in a later *Star*. In brief, the work involves or will involve: 1) a complete loop electrical system serving all major campus buildings, including the proposed science and student union buildings, 2) one conduit, housing one hundred pairs of telephone and communication lines for intra and extra-campus use, 3) an idle conduit for a closed-circuit TV network, to be installed at a future date, 4) wiring for a campus lighting system, to be operative soon . . . all underground, too. A subway system, undoubtedly, is next . . .

## Other Things

Anticipating the fall rush, Barker's Village Country Store has received (and adequately priced and shelved) a voluminous supply of highly opaque, non-synthetic, *sanforized*, ankle-length slacks. Huh?

Has anyone wondered who Alonzo Stagg is (was)? Further, where do his awards come from?

## Freshmen

After tests, parties, banquets, aardvarks, sophomores, and two weeks of classes (the latter being a little anti-climactic), our beanied (but where are they now?) friends are part of us. Welcome . . . again!

## And Finally

Editors, copyists (non-academic), writers, and inevitable kibitzers are in a highly emotional frame of mind on the evening after the first deadline has passed . . . incomplete. The "little general" (really, Mr. Mouw prefers to be referred to professionally as "I am taller than Napoleon.") is about to leave on his Honda, and the rest of us are straining to fill up even the smallest white space with some sort of symbolism resembling copy. A lot of time and effort go into . . . hrm, that's trite. A columnist finds it possible to ramble on about such things at length, and in so doing to add the needed yardage to the splattering of ink. The good columnist (not in the Platonic sense of the word good, *i.e.* an eternal form) must, of course, be more than a journalist. The end of each piece must have form and purpose . . . now, next week.

## Political Analysis '64

## Question For Election: Does Past Bind Present?

BRIAN W. EDMISTER

Probably no other election in recent years has sparked such an interest in the basic philosophy of American Democracy as the one forthcoming. But amid the charges and denials, the accusations and denunciations, the real question seems left unanswered by both parties. The central issue in this campaign is not whether the President should be personally responsible for our nuclear weapons; it is not whether people over age 65 should receive federally financed medical care. The issue which must be decided at the polls is this: *Is the past binding upon the present?* Must we act in 1964 according to principles set forth in 1776?

Historically, the basic doctrine of American Democracy is found in the first few words of the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal . . ." Strictly speaking, this is the basic premise upon which the United States of America was founded. In addition, the Declaration asserts the right of a people to revolt against an existing government in order that they may establish for themselves the political machinery necessary to preserve their "inalienable" rights. Our attempts to export this ideal appear on the pages of history like ugly specters. To put it plainly, it hasn't worked. Today, nearly 200 years removed, the number of countries which have chosen American Democracy stands at 0. In those countries where a system similar to our own has been imposed — notably Japan and Germany — only our continued presence insures its

continuance. This has been discouraging, to say the least.

So discouraging had this become, in fact, that after World War I the idea presented itself that all *nations* are created equal. It was upon this principle that the League of Nations was founded. The League did not work because Americans were not convinced that countries such as Albania or Germany were "equal" to the United States. After World War II little argument was needed to gain popular support for the United Nations.

Needless to say, it was a short step to the next generalization, *i.e.*, all *ideas* are created equal, *even the idea that all ideas are created equal*. It is here that we find ourselves today. Democracy is just another fish in the sea of political philosophy, no bigger or better than any other. Thus American Democracy has no argument with totalitarianism. The State Department felt no pricks of conscience in negotiating for air bases in Franco's Spain. The Eisenhower administration felt no commitment to the Hungarians in 1956. Half of Korea was given to the Chinese, and we celebrated the "peace." The most typical aspect of American foreign policy is that there is no single foreign policy. President Johnson has said, "I have as many foreign policies as there are countries in the world," and again, "I want to make the world safe for diversity."

For the first time in over 30 years, a national political party has decided to reassert our obligation to the past. In this election America will decide whether or not the past demands our con-allegiance.



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## Edgar Norton, Jane Allen Present First Recital

BY CHERYL HUSSEY

Starting the year with the soft, lingering echo of a clarinet, Mr. Edgar Norton presented the first faculty recital last Monday evening.

With excellent assistance from Mrs. Jane Allen, accompanist, Mr. Norton gave a program displaying both great technical ability and beauty of tone production.

His first number, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" by Mozart, was accomplished with professional ease despite the difficulty of the movements.

Mrs. Allen then showed her talents as a solo pianist as she played "Chromatic Fantasy in D Minor," by J. S. Bach, which as its name indicates, is very different than the "usual Bach." Its freedom of movement on the keyboard, besides providing challenges for Mrs. Allen's more-than-nimble fingers, created a mood of romanticism which beautifully showed Bach's diversity of style.

Mr. Norton continued on his previously set level of excellence as he played "Concertino" by Tartini.

Jacobs. This piece goes from the slow, somewhat mournful attitude of the first movement to the determined spirit of *allegro risoluto* in the final movement, giving the listener a triumphal feeling at the end.

In conclusion Mr. Norton played "Premiere Rhapsodie pour Clarinette." This number, with its dream-like and flowing lines, presented particular difficulty with passages in a very high register.

Mr. Norton and Mrs. Allen delivered a superior recital, well worthy of being the first of the year.

On September 23 new music students participated in the first student recital.

The freshmen class promises to be a talented one as indicated by the unusually impressive recital which they presented.

Beginning with a piano solo by Susan Stritch, the program continued with Connie Niesley, soprano, singing a number by Puccini. An instrumental major, Ronald Miller, played a trombone solo. Janet Dennis presented a soprano solo, followed by W. Timothy Schreck on the organ. Diane Wheeler, Susanne Sternberg and Arno Woznicki completed the list of able pianists, with Janice Goodsell also playing an original piano composition, "Melody of the Winds." Fred Stahl and Robert Hayman, both baritones, added vocal variety to the program. Alan Heathcington, a transfer sophomore, performed an excellent violin number. It can certainly be said that competition is increasing at "Blare House."

### Society News

#### GLICKERT — JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Houghton, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, (ex '65), to Clayton Glickert, ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glickert of Wappingers Falls, New York. An August 1965 wedding is planned.

#### HOCKING — SPEARMAN

Rev. and Mrs. James S. A. Spearman of Trenton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lorraine, ('65), to John C. Hocking, Jr., ('64), son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hocking of Hazel Park, Michigan. A June 1965 wedding is planned.

#### EMLEY — QUICK

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey C. Quick of Peoria, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon, ('66), to Michael J. Emley, ('65), on September 4, 1964.

#### MARKS — SECHRIST

Mr. and Mrs. George Sechrist, Sr., of Holland, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, (ex '66), to Ralph Marks, Jr., ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marks, Sr., of Northumberland, Pennsylvania. An August 1965 wedding is planned.

Advertisement



### Organization Emphasis:

## For Greater Community Impact, CSO Broadens Existing Scope

LOVE INVOLVES... chosen as the semester theme of Christian Student Outreach, presents the challenge of campus participation in the spread of the Gospel. This student organization maintains a far-reaching and varied program aimed at giving forth the Word of God. Every student, no matter what his or her interests or abilities, can find a place for active participation in one of the many works sponsored by CSO.

Each of the "fields" is unique and offers special experiences and advantages. The oldest work is among the

epileptics of Craig Colony at Sonyea. Every Sunday afternoon students hold Bible classes for the residents of the Colony. Sunday visits to area nursing homes provide opportunities to deal with elderly people.

Children not reached by local churches are exposed to Christ through Bible lessons presented by members in Released Time classes. Young people's meetings and evening services provide leadership opportunities in small area churches.

House-to-house visitation enables students to present Christ to sur-

rounding communities. The addition of an established follow-up Bible training course increases the effectiveness of this work.

Unchurched teens present a new challenge. Christ can be effectively presented to them through friendships which stem from sports and other social activities with Houghton students.

Pioneer works being established this semester include work in jails, at university campuses, in area hospitals and among migrant workers.

### Cheerleaders Chosen

Purple cheerleaders for tonight's game are Marty Beavers, Mary Downie, Sue Grettler, Dani Horner, Barb MacMillan, and Sandy Yorks. Gold cheerleaders are Marty Brauch, Debbie Heritage, Jacelyn Hull, Judie Matthews, Christine Merhling, Kathy Murphy, and Linda Nappi.

## Senate Speaks . . .

BY BUD TYSINGER

hours in coordinating these activities.

The purpose of this column is not to try to give another journalistic article, or to entertain, but to provide a report of what Student Senate is doing — mostly from its president's viewpoint. Only highlights will generally be dealt with, but provision will be made for additional information other than what one would get from a perusal of Senate minutes.

Returning early and hurriedly to Houghton on Friday, September 11, the Student Senate cabinet held a short evening meeting. On the following day, work was begun "with vigor," and by Monday evening the Senate schedule for the year was almost completed. Frosh Reception, Frosh-Soph quiz competition, and Senate Review Board (formerly called the Honor Court) were imminent. Now that these are past, a word of appreciation is due to all who cooperated in the Initiation Program.

With regard to the immediate future, the Senate has much to do with Homecoming, including supervision of the election of attendants and queen, and with organization of the parade and half-time program. Public Relations Chairman Verlee Dunham has already worked many

The Reverend David Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, has been tentatively engaged to speak to the student body in the evening service Sunday, November 8; to hold a special chapel Monday, November 9; and possibly to lecture on the same Monday night. Topics that he will be speaking on are "Teen Narcotics," "Beatnik Cults," and "Prostitution and Teen-age Immorality."

In accordance with one plank of the platform for this year, work will soon be underway to develop a qualified college bowl team to represent Houghton at Gordon College February 12 and 13. Development of the team will include play-offs within the student body and an invitation, now awaiting an acceptance, to a college bowl with Alfred and St. Bonaventure for Parents' Weekend, November 13.

A welcome is extended to Dean Robert Fraser and Chaplain Gerald Wolter who are newcomers to the Student Affairs Building. Already rapport is being established with the students.

Stop in at the Senate office any afternoon. There will be someone there to answer questions or just to chat.

### The Agenda . . .

Friday, Oct. 2: Faculty Recital: Dr. Charles Finney, 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. Seldom do we appreciate the unusual ability of Dr. Finney as a concert organizer. Friday's program promises to be a very worthwhile experience.

Purple-Gold Football Game, 8:00 p.m. The blending of the colors begins on the athletic field as our teams open their football season. Let's see if Purple will be the one to tear down the goalposts again this year.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Purple-Gold Soccer Game, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Sophomore Recital, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Freshman Orientation, Fancher Auditorium, 7:15 p.m. Mr. Wesley Nussey, Dean of Students, will speak to our new '68ers on the drop-out problem. Don't worry, Frosh. Most of us are back again this year. (Well, most of us.)

Friday, Oct. 9: Founders' Day Program, 10:00 a.m. As the academic robes and tassels sway to a slow cadence, the students will realize anew the laudable achievements of faculty past and present.

Artist Series, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:00 p.m. You last-minute loafers had better ask someone this week.

Chapel programs for October 6-8:

Tuesday, Oct. 6: "Christian Faith in Action": With the Reverend Gerald Wolter as moderator, this chapel is designed to let our student body hear how some of us spent the summer in Christian service.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: The fifth in the Basic Doctrine Series: The Reverend Edward Angell speaks about "The Holy Spirit."

Thursday, October 8: First Student Senate Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 9: Special Founders' Day Program.

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Houghton College Bookstore

### GOLDWATER for PRESIDENT

YANDA'S Gulf Service





# Thirty-Six Hours

The darkness and mist have left the well-seasoned remains of the morning's athletic activities; but the impression of gloom walks merrily before the eyes of many a war-weary ant hunter. The first college class is past, but, more important . . . those ants.

Bewilderment stays with the Freshman even through the first Chapel Hour. One imagines all sorts of converses. There are Cadillacs and Vespas sharing equal time . . . Seating arrangements have become line-up drills. . . Books are (oh, cardinal error!) exited, en masse, from the stacks to . . . And, yes, Freshmen may participate, et al.



The illusion of unreality grows, as the afternoon progresses. One finds, as in dreams, that, "After all, yesterday's test-oriented Frosh cannot be today's proposer of eternal fidelity. I plight my what? . . . to whom? A Soph? I'd rather . . . than . . .!"





Competition of any sort is evocative of emotional exhibition. There are 165 (count 'em) Beautiful contortions of buccinator, brachialis, and sartorius illumined by the late afternoon sun. In short order, however, variety is molded into unity as the Class of '67 becomes (see: herd instinct) protector of its several parts. Nurnberg couldn't have been more fun.



Farm chores are not altogether taxing. In the slopping of hogs, for instance, there is time and occasion to mix both body and soul in one glorious denouement of esthetic satisfaction, . . . because our hearts are pure.

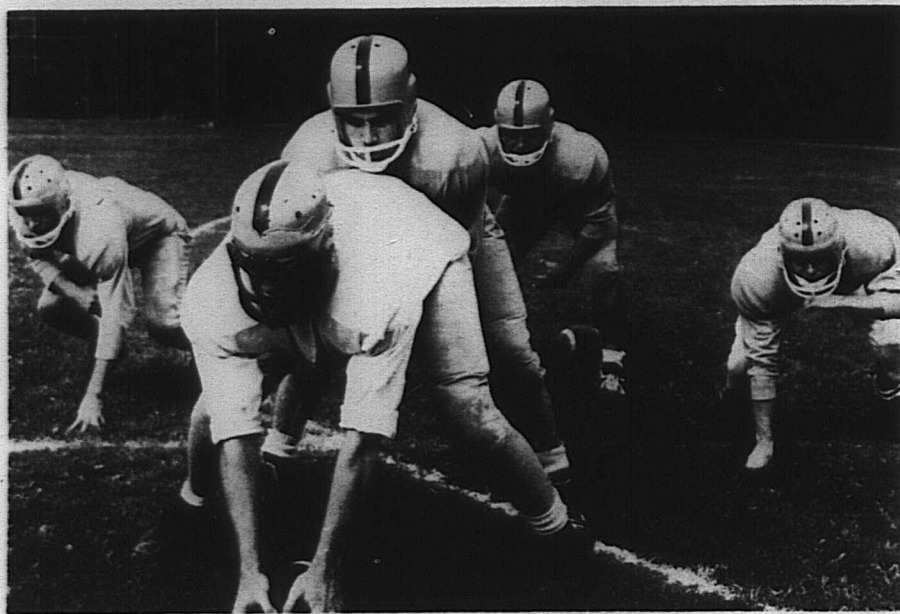


Tongue-in-cheek (weather-beaten, preferably), the old fisherman in his sailing hat and black, Goodyear slicker asks of the fishmonger, "Do lobsters wear Adlers?"

"The loss of a dear friend . . . a matter for weeping. The loss of a good horse . . . harsh, but tolerable. But, ah then, my beard . . . Where shall I hide my head?" Time is out of joint!







Leinster, Perry, Tysinger, Fraser and Cook  
Gold Offense Prepares For Tonight's Exercise

## Closeness Forecast In Opener As Both Purple, Gold Rebuild

BY RONALD DOOLEY

Last year marked a change in the Houghton College football tradition: Purple won the series. Not only did they win the series, but, led by the brilliant quarterbacking of Ralph Marks, the Pharaohs did it in an unprecedented three game sweep by racking up a total of 150 points as compared to Gold's 14.

This year, it will be the Gold line supplemented by a powerful backfield pitted against the aerial attacks of Purple in what should be a more evenly matched series.

With five regular starters taken from Purple's championship lineup, they have had to rebuild a large part of the offensive line from the bench and incoming players. To take over Mark's place at quarterback will be Sophomore Pete Frederick while Tom Eades and Don Carradice take over the spots left open by last year's ends, Tom Brownworth and Don Warren. Another man to be missed by Purple this year is Verlee Dunham, the maneuverable back who gave his team much needed yardage. The moving of Dave Beach from end to the backfield should help make up for the loss.

Despite the loss of Gene Pigford, the Pharaohs will continue to have a strong line. With returning letterman Doug Thompson at center teamed with guards Sam Siler and

Lew Worrard, the squad will have ample protection for its backfield.

The Gladiators also have problems caused by the lack of returning players. This, plus the problem of less than adequate turnout for practice, has caused Gold to rely on new talent. Art Garling, last year's quarterback, is to be replaced by Bud Tysinger, who was waylaid last season by ankle injuries.

Strengthening the backfield for Gold will be sophomore Doug Fraser and Junior Herb Cook. Fraser, who transferred to Houghton second semester last year, shows great promise, while Cook has gotten experience in the previous season.

One great disadvantage for Gold this year is the few players that have turned out for practice. This makes scrimmage practice difficult and may prevent the players from being at peak readiness for the opening game. Injuries have plagued both teams. Keith Greer, Pharaoh half-back, has been sidelined with a pulled muscle, while teammate Jerry Stone was lost for the season. Ete Szuts and Bob Clemenson, both of Gold, also have been sidelined due to injuries sustained in practice.

Defensively, the edge should lie slightly with Purple. With men such as Gary Overhiser playing safety and the well experienced line of Thompson, Siler, Worrard and Wolfe, Gold

will be hard put trying to gain those extra yards. If such hopefuls as center Ed Perry of Gold and back Dave Lucier of Purple pan out, this season should prove to be one of the closest fought series in recent years.

## Pharaoh Booters Favored In Tomorrow's First Tilt

BY BILL CARLSEN

Soccer has an afternoon of its own tomorrow, but it may turn out that Purple will have the afternoon for itself. At the beginning of the year, it was a question as to who would be helped most by the Freshman Class. Purple still had its brilliant halfback line of Pete Schreck, Mark Amstutz, and Roy Stahlman, but it needed help at fullback and on the line. Gold also was looking for help on its infrequently scoring line and at its fullback. They lost the nucleus of the team when Ernst, Johnson, and Wiemer were graduated. To replace the graduated goalie John Ernst, fast-handed Gary King will play his first game in that position for Gold. Purple, also losing their experienced goal keeper Dan Smith, will use Tom Gurley in that spot, likewise an unfamiliar position for him.

Purple may have solved its fullback spot by using Senior Tom Brownworth, a refugee from the football varsity who had four years of high school experience at fullback, and Freshman Tom Willett, converted from the center half position.

The fullback position for Gold may be the object of experimentation, although Ralph Markee, another refugee from varsity football, holds one inside track at publication time.

The Gladiator halfback lineup will probably consist of Co-captain Bob Owens, at center, flanked by Freshman Ken Kirby and Sophomore Owen Ndungu. Purple will gamble and break up one of the best halfback lines in Houghton's history by putting Mark Amstutz on the right wing in place of the new center forward Jim Parks. Replacing Amstutz will be Freshman Fred Danner. Also on the line will be letter-winner Paul Mouw and Freshmen Dave Walker and Bert Backer.

The scramble for Gold line positions is still on. Probable members include Bill Chapin, Panda Kamara, Rick Gibson, and Co-captain Jim Titus, a third refugee from football.

Coach Burke is very impressed with the enthusiasm shown thus far and also with the balance of the teams. He is particularly enthusiastic about the large turnout for both squads. Working with Gold this year will be George Praik, a former professional referee from Scotland.

This coaching addition may give the Gladiators a badly-needed psychological lift and the necessary technical instruction to challenge the Burkesmen.

If Gold hopes to win, they must work together and play an inspired, hustling brand of ball. Purple, with its individual talent, must become a team. If they do, they will win.

## Tonight's Football Line-up

GOLD				PURPLE			
Name	Height	Weight	Number	Name	Height	Weight	Number
Herb Cook	5-7	130	19	Dave Beach	6-2	173	92
Don Dey	5-10	160	75	Dan Carradice	6-1	176	88
Ralph Eastlack	5-11	187	33	Tom Eades	6-1	164	74
Doug Fraser	6-0	200	93	Jerry Figley	5-5	137	16
Steve French	5-11	175	63	Pete Friedrich	5-10	152	24
Wayne Jensen	5-11	155	57	Keith Greer	5-10	160	56
Houghton Kane	6-3	170	41	Larry Klingler	5-8	145	4
Skip Leinster	5-9	145	7	Dave Lucier	5-8	165	26
Brian Lyke	5-9	170	71	Tom Miller	5-10	159	6
Ed Perry	6-2	195	77	Dennis MacKinnon	5-10	155	96
John Raycraft	5-10	171	95	Gary Overhiser	5-9	158	40
Bruce Shearer	6-3	188	87	Dick Pope	6-0	200	78
Bud Tysinger	5-6	156	13	Sam Siler	5-9	175	86
John Whittermore	5-10	160	59	Doug Thompson	5-8	175	44
				Don Tilley	5-11	164	14
				Barry Wolfe	6-0	175	60
				Lou Worrard	5-8	195	76

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