

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 19, 1962

No. 2

## Barbara Emery Reigns Over Homecoming

### Alumni Weekend Uses Caribbean Tour Theme

BY NANCY GRIDLEY

Paper palm trees and clear sunny weather greeted alumni returning to Houghton, via the Caribbean Islands, for Homecoming Weekend.

All day Saturday alumni visited old classrooms and residences, inspected new ones, met and talked with former classmates and professors and attended special activities in their honor.

Saturday evening, 450 alumni and their families attended the Banquet at the new Academy gymnasium. Mr. Hugh Thomas conducted the trip to the Islands. With tickets and passport in hand, the guests began their Caribbean tour with a chicken dinner.

Following the meal, Dr. J. Whitney Shea, Professor of Economics and Sociology and director of last summer's month-long study tour of the Caribbean Islands, showed colored slides of the tour and commented briefly on each one. The Houghton students and faculty who accompanied Dr. Shea were special guests at the banquet.

President Stephen Paine, the speaker of the evening, pointed out that although Dr. Shea's group met many people on the tour, there are many more in the Caribbean they did not meet. Dr. Paine stressed that God knows everyone's name and needs, and is anxious to help each one, but human attitudes often hinder the work of God. "When man won't God can't," he said, and urged his audience to listen for the will of God and obey it.

### Young Republicans Organize New Club

The newly formed Houghton Young Republicans Club, opening its year's activities, elected Sophomore Martha Lowe as "Miss Young Republican" for 1962-63.

Miss Lowe joined the club officers in riding one of their two floats in the Homecoming Parade October 13. The second entry, a car decorated with party signs, held members distributing Republican buttons and literature concerning candidates up for election this fall.

The parade entries were the club's first project of the year. Regular meetings are intended to provide members with opportunities to become better acquainted with national politics. The purpose of the Young Republicans group is to make students aware of the political situation that surrounds them so that they will be able to vote more intelligently.

Members will take part in debates, forums and political campaigns and will hear noted political speakers of the area. Various social events will also be included in the club's scheduled activities. These functions will aid in developing leadership abilities and in furnishing first-hand knowledge of the workings of political organizations.

The 1962-63 club officers are: John Lane, president; Paul Mouw, vice president; Edith Teetsel, secretary, and John Hadden, treasurer. College Pastor Edward Angell is the adviser to the group.

The Caribbean influence was evident in the miniature paper palm trees on each table and the travel posters throughout the gymnasium. During the trip, the alumni sang songs of college days, heard special music from Houghton students, and voted for new Alumni Association officers.

The Rev. Alton Shea, a member of the class of 1936 and the present pastor of the Wellsville Wesleyan Methodist Church, was elected 1962-63 Alumni President. Allen Smith, Class of '43, the manager of the College Press, is the new Vice President. The Secretary-elect is Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman Steese, a former member of the music faculty.

Two Directors were elected to terms which expire in 1965: Dr. Richard Troutman, Associate Professor of History and a 1953 alumnus, and Dr. Homer Fero, dentist in Houghton and member of the Class of '31. In addition, William Kerchoff, '51, was chosen to fill Roy Gibbs' unexpired term.



1962 Homecoming Queen and Court.

BY DANIEL WILLETT

Houghton enjoyed a high-spirited Homecoming October 13 as superlative weather and colorful activities combined to greet hundreds of returning alumni and friends.

At halftime of the annual Purple-Gold football game Hugh Thomas,

president of the Alumni Association, crowned Barbara Emery as the 1962 Homecoming Queen. Miss Emery was elected by the College student body. Her six attendants, who joined her on the aqua-and-white Queen's float at midfield, were elected by the three lower classes. They were: Linda Collen and Jill Redyke, freshmen; Kathleen Horstman and Katherine Klinck, sophomores, and Marcia Facer and Carol Young, juniors.

The football game was played under tackle rules for the first time in Houghton history, giving the traditional contest a new look and spirit. Sparked by a strong running attack, the Gladiators beat the Pharaohs, 12-7.

Preceding the crowning ceremony, the Olean High School Band presented a marching program.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, the Homecoming Parade of student-made floats carried out the weekend's theme, "Tales of Caribbean Adventure." Twenty groups entered the procession, which a townful of spectators observed as it moved up the Gao hill and around the campus to the athletic field.

The Junior Class captured first

prize for its float depicting a marketplace in Haiti. Students costumed as Haitian natives rode a truck which was decorated with straw, live chickens, vegetables and a bongo-playing musician.

The Academy Senate's second prize entry consisted of a flower-decorated motorboat drawn along and pulling a water skier with roller skates under his skis.

The Psychology Club received the "Most Humorous" prize for its illustration of the "ther and now" of aid to the mentally disturbed. A "lunatic" was chained and beaten at one end of the float, while at the other end Dr. Charles "Sigmund" Snell, club advisor, counseled a patient on a couch.

Honorable Mention went to two other entries. The Boy Scouts displayed an atom-explosion mushroom cloud beside an open copy of the Scriptures; the words, "You Need The Bible" were spelled out along the float's sides. The East Hall float showed an international custom's desk, with officers checking the baggage of incoming and outgoing travelers.

### Lecture Series Presents Columnist Eugenia Price

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Eugenia Price, well-known Christian speaker, author and radio personality, will lecture on "A Career in Writing," on October 26, at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. Miss Price will be the second in a series of speakers for the 1962-63 Lecture Series.

In 1939 at the age of twenty-three, Miss Price began her career by writing network radio scripts. In 1945 she began to produce transcribed package programs from her own office, Eugenia Price Productions, in Chicago. In 1947, after her conversion, she closed this office to become writer-producer for "Unshackled." This program, produced by the Pacific Garden Mission, was rated as the top dramatic program in Chicago.

After five years with "Unshackled," Miss Price resigned to devote more of her time to writing. Miss Price now has a coast-to-coast radio program of her own, "A Visit with



Eugenia Price

Genie." She is also a regular columnist for the magazine *Faith at Work*.

Since her conversion, Miss Price has written nine best-selling religious books. *A Woman's Choice* is her most recent publication.

### New Instructors Teach Philosophy

Stuart Sheldon, a 1962 Houghton graduate taking advanced courses at the University of Buffalo, has returned to teach Ethics here Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The departure of Paul N. F. Smith, interim instructor in philosophy, caused Dr. Bert Hall, Professor of Philosophy, to teach Introduction to Philosophy as an extra course. Dr. Hall will also lecture to Contemporary Philosophy of Religion students.

Dr. Charles R. Wilson, Professor of Bible and Theology has agreed to take the Contemporary Religions course instead of his Church History course which is being taught by Reverend Oliver Dongell, pastor of the Silver Creek Wesleyan Methodist Church.

#### PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, November 2

8:00 p. m. — Artist Series

Saturday, November 3

A. M. — Visits to classes

Informal coffee hour

1:00 p. m. — Luncheon at Academy Gymnasium

Afternoon —

Purple-Gold Football game

8:00 p. m. — New York Staff

Band of the Salvation Army

Sunday, November 4

Worship Service —

Dr. Harry Denman, speaker

### Speaker Ford Stresses Evangelism In Annual Founders' Day Program

BY MIRIAM PAINE

"Christ wants to use us to show that He is relevant," declared Dr. Leighton F. S. Ford at the annual Founders' Day Convocation Friday, October 12. Dr. Ford is the assistant evangelist of the Billy Graham team and vice president of the organization. Speaking on the topic, "Is Evangelism Relevant?" Dr. Ford noted the close connection between education and evangelism. In response to the question, "Is evangelism anti-intellectual?" he cited Biblical and historical references to prove the negative.

Evangelism is relevant to the personal needs of our day, Dr. Ford stated. He emphasized the different problems faced by evangelism today and declared that we are living in a "generation of spiritual illiterates." He referred to these "outsiders" in two groups: the intellectual outsider and the industrial outsider. However, he said, "God doesn't speak to men in a vacuum," the Christian must present the Gospel to him.

Illustrating from present-day psychologists, Dr. Ford referred to our day as "an Age of Anxiety." Man's three greatest causes for anxiety, according to Dr. Ford, are death, guilt, and a search for meaning and purpose in life.

Dr. Ford affirmed that evangelism is also relevant to the social needs of our day. Mentioning such men as Wilberforce, Howard, and Jesus Christ himself; Dr. Ford illustrated the "Lord of social life as well as individual life." Evangelism offers both a spiritual dynamism and a theological realism, according to Dr. Ford.

In conclusion, proving the relevancy of evangelism today, Dr. Ford urged the Christian to reply to a world searching for peace, power, purpose, security and love, "What about Jesus Christ, what about Him?"

Presiding over the convocation, President Stephen Paine conferred upon Dr. Ford the degree Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

## Editorials

### The Gospel Answers Needs

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from the Founders' Day address given here by the Reverend Leighton Ford on October 12, 1962.

The Christian life must begin with personal experience; but it must not end there. If Jesus Christ is Lord of all, then He is Lord of our relationships to others in society.

It is a scandal when we as Christ's disciples compartmentalize our lives, putting our personal piety in one segment, and our social responsibility in another.

Like our Lord, who healed the sick and fed the hungry, we must see men as whole men, not as disembodied souls to be pre-packaged for heaven. We evangelicals today must be deeply concerned to stand in the great tradition of those who down through the centuries have given the lie to the charge that we are simply promoting "pie in the sky."

We must say that Christian evangelism provides both a power and a perspective, the dynamism and the realism needed to confront our problems.

First, the Christian Evangel provides a spiritual and moral dynamism. This is precisely what Jesus meant when He said 2,000 years ago "You must be born again." New technology without new men simply creates new and more fearsome problems. This is where the relevance — nay more, the absolute imperative of conversion comes in. Conversion is the point where a man ceases to be so much of the problem and begins to be part of the solution.

Conversion brings, as we saw above, release from the anxiety about death. It is the fear of death which brings a basic insecurity to man, driving him into various pressure groups and power blocs. But when the eternal security of the love of God in Jesus Christ, from which nothing can separate us, breaks in upon a man, he finds his deep-rooted insecurity shattered, and in turn is free to love, to understand and to share with others.

Conversion means release from guilt, and this also is fraught with social significance. Guilt arises from a sense of inferiority and failure and always produces a reflex action of self-defense, and usually aggressiveness toward others. A father comes home from the office and lashes out at the children. Why? Because he doesn't like children? Not at all. He is venting his hostility, because his boss criticized him at the office for a matter in which he failed. These personal quarrels are simply war in miniature. Flash the microcosm of a family feud on a universal screen and you have the macrocosm of a world war.

We will never deal ultimately with war and prejudice until we face this problem of guilt, until we see that while men do not want war, they want the things that cause war. Only at the Cross can the walls of partition that fragment our world be effectively broken down.

Conversion also produces a new sense of purpose. The convert has new aim, to serve Jesus Christ as Lord, and further His purposes in all of life. This has great repercussions, for example, in today's search for freedom. Is it enough to be free from something? Must we not be free for something? For what? The Christian faith roots freedom solidly in the sovereignty of God, and sees it as freedom to serve and do His will. Humanism, on the other hand, sees freedom as human autonomy. Its moral relativism is an inadequate foundation, as shown in the fact that Communism itself grew out of the humanistic tradition in the West. On what ground can the humanist consistently hold freedom to be more ideal than totalitarianism while claiming his own personal preference as the ultimate authority? As John Shepard had pointed out, "Without the recognition of the authority of God as its basis, any concept of freedom is subject to relativism, and men turn away from freedom to some new authority."

It is man who himself knows the experience of being set free to serve Christ who can teach freedom to others. Witness William Wilberforce, a self-seeking, young playboy, who was transformed by a conversion experience while on holiday in France, and became, under God, the great emancipator of the slaves. "You shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

But the Christian Evangel provides more than a spiritual dynamism. It also offers a theological realism. This frame of reference is sorely needed by the social reformer, who faces the twin dangers of a false optimism, or a false pessimism. The Christian is neither an optimist nor pessimist. He is a realist.

He is a realist because he takes seriously the fact of human sin. He does not fall easily into the idealistic fallacy of treating symptoms instead of causes, of supposing that with a little more literacy, food, shelter, recreation, and welfare benefit the Millennium will arrive. He believes, as one theologian put it, that "man's capacity for good makes democracy possible; but man's capacity for evil makes democracy necessary." He therefore takes politics and law seriously, believing that God in His grace has ordained these means of curbing the outbreaks of man's innate sinful self-centeredness.



## The Houghton Star

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



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....  
BUSINESS MANAGER .....  
MANAGING EDITOR .....  
MAKE-UP EDITOR .....  
NEWS EDITOR .....  
COPY EDITOR .....  
FEATURE EDITOR .....  
PROOF EDITOR .....  
SPORTS EDITOR .....  
LITERARY EDITOR .....  
PHOTOGRAPHER .....  
ADVERTISING MANAGER .....  
CIRCULATING MANAGER .....  
TYPISTS: Linda McCarty, Jill Perrin, Bonnie Greis, Marrolyn McCarty.

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.

## From the Bookshelf



## Golding Says Ethics Decide Society's Course

BY RONALD HERLAN

Golding, William. *Lord of the Flies*. New York: Capricorn, 1959.

Does society perfect the individual or does the individual perfect the society? According to Golding, "the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system, however apparently logical or respectable." To demonstrate this conviction, Golding wrote *Lord of the Flies*.

Golding's characters are part of the web of symbolism that lends continuity to the story as well as to the theme. The central symbol itself, "the lord of the flies," is a translation of the Hebrew Ba'alzevub (Beelzebub in Greek) which has given us the pungent and suggestive name for the Devil. Golding's devil is not present in any traditional religious sense, but is the anarchic, amoral Force whose function seems to be the insurance of the host in whom it is embedded. The tenets of civilization, moral and social laws, the Ego, the intelligence itself, form only a veneer over this white-hot power, "the fury and the mire of human veins."

Emergence of this hidden, basic savagery is the theme of the book. Ralph, the elected leader of a group of English schoolboys, deposited by a plane on a coral island during an atomic war, and left without adult supervision, is the representative of civilized government. Together with

his brain trust Piggy, the intellectual, whose shattered glasses point out the degradation of rational influence throughout, Ralph struggles with Jack in whom the spark of wildness waxes hot and who is the leader of the forces of anarchy on the island. This symbolism depicts the conflict between the same forces in modern society, translated onto a worldwide scale.

Golding asserts with vigor that human capacities for evil and the same superficial nature of human moral systems are evident today. However, his antidote is no more than an outline of philosophy and justifiably so. Isn't the individual's "ethical nature" a personal search for a consistent philosophy of life?

## Society News

MEYER — STILLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manning Stillman of Hamburg, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta ('65), to Mr. David Meyer of Greensboro, North Carolina. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1964.

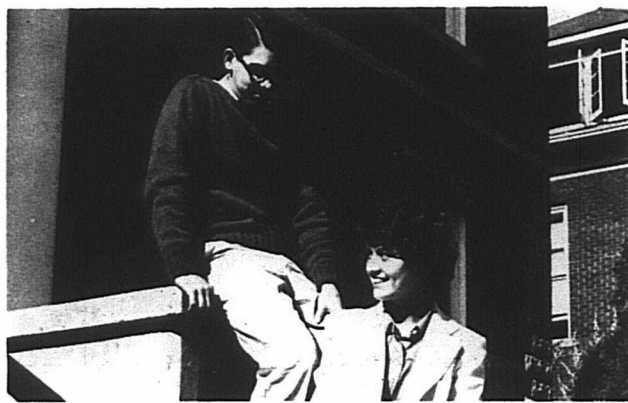
HOUSLEY — DODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dodge of New Hyde Park, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Grace ('63, to Mr. Donald Housley ('62) of Glastonbury, Connecticut. No date has been set for the wedding.

SHANNON — CALUSINE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calusine of Bloomfield, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann ('62), to Mr. Robert Shannon, son of Albert H. Shannon of Kennedy, New York. A June wedding is planned.

## Palladium



BY MARGARET NEILSON AND DAVID ROBINSON

### By Way Of Definition

Houghton College is a monument raised to wisdom and learning and learning centered in Jesus Christ. Here we may develop a "habit of mind" which practices the use of good judgment and careful, critical thinking.

In ancient Greece and Rome, a palladium was any statue in honor of Pallas Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and learning. This column, we trust, will be a significant contribution to Houghton's campus; its central purpose, its improvement.

Inasmuch as the Palladium stood as a safeguard to the city of Troy, we will endeavor to offer a security for the exposition of idea and comment.

### Looking Forward

The 1962 Homecoming has passed into a pleasant memory. We express praise for such a superior week-end. However, we urge organization and forethought for the half-time ceremony.

Merely in passing we suggest that a more abstract Homecoming theme often calls forth greater creativity.

### Alert Scholarship A Necessity

Students and the society which they enter appreciate the interest and active concern of faculty members who take opportunity to be informed of contemporary thought and current texts in their respective fields.

### Christian Education

We hope that Houghton does not consider itself in danger because some Christian leaders are unconvinced that Christian schools are fulfilling a God-ordained and blessed purpose. Surveillance of this and similar campuses can lead to no other conclusion.

We believe that Christian education definitely fulfills a need today; it stands to testify for itself.

"... who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?" Milton

### Please Note

Do we believe in social Christianity? We can be consistent by supplying some of the civic demands in our own community. Last year not quite 60 pints of our 125 quota were donated to the blood bank. The blood bank will be on campus on October 22.

### Feminine Arts Displayed

We notice with esteem the lady-like behavior evidenced by Houghton's finest in gaining access to a table in Gao at mealtimes.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Commendation is due the 1962-63 Student Senate for the revival of the "coffee hour." The relatively wide range of backgrounds found on a campus such as Houghton provides an excellent stimulation for good discussion and debate on contemporary issues.

I am sure that if the student constituency of this college will continue to manifest an interest in discussion grounded not on emotion alone but rather on opinion based upon background knowledge, we should have some very well-spent hours over the coffee cup in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
Calvin Steiner

Dear Editor:

In order to awaken the Class of 1966 to the responsibilities involved in electing class officers, a committee has formed among the freshmen for that purpose. Electing responsible class officers involves a great deal of thought and consideration. What worse situation is there than an inexperienced class starting out its college life with the wrong officers? The freshmen do show great spirit, but present disunification will cause splinter elements in the coming campaigns. The final result would be a last-minute flocking around an outstanding football hero and railroading him into office. This is not democracy, and the class would lose in the long run. We of the committee would like to urge the freshmen to get to know your class, look around, and start thinking about class officers now. Only by thinking clearly on these matters can a responsible slate of officers be elected.

The Comm. on Good Leadership  
Bob Hughes, Chairman



## Senior Studying Habits Have Vague Resemblance To Freshman Concept

BY CHARLES A. GREEN

The Freshman challengers met the Seniors in open combat this week as the two teams matched wits in a fight to determine the difference in the study habits of the two classes.

One Freshman was found in a prostrate position on his bed as his stereo lulled him to the depths of unreality. After he had been stirred to consciousness and asked about his study habits, he said that he studies in the afternoon (but never on Sunday) and saves his evenings for social activities. The afternoon of study is begun by putting a "good" record on the stereo; good records

for this gentleman are moderately classical numbers, semi-popular selections, and music from the film version of good novels. He was last seen kibitzing at a "Rook" game.

Other inquiries into the study habits of freshmen brought various answers. One Frosh admitted being a procrastinator; another recommended studying "like mad" and getting eight hours of sleep each night. The old rule of studying two or three hours for each class hour was mentioned, and a dorm resident suggested staying up till 2:00 every morning. Some do each "subject" (note the high school vocabulary) the night

before it's due, while others do it the same day it's assigned. One outstanding Frosh claimed that he studies for a test three or four nights in advance. The wisest answer was, "Our habits aren't formed yet," but the best answer was this: "I try to attend all my classes and do my homework, and when the teacher is lecturing I try to pay attention."

A Senior English major denied studying more than two hours each night; a psychology major studies twenty hours each week — if that much. Another group of Seniors agreed that spare time is for studying. A history major, acting as spokesman for more than half his class, said, "I haven't studied since I've been back from practice teaching. In the Senior year, studies are relegated to an entirely different place from that they occupy in the Freshman, Sophomore, or even the Junior year."

If the Freshmen had the extra responsibilities that are correlates of being a Senior, they should be commended for superior study habits. But the fact of the matter is simply that they have a premature philosophy of studying which will not be able to withstand the pressures that are already building up against it, with the possible exception of the ascetics, sponges, and parasites who will never contribute anything to their school.

language," or "math is too much for me." He has the wit to know that such an admission disqualifies him from the contest.

This is not to say that the liberal arts student is *de facto* a scholar. In the history of such matters, there have been those who, having failed courses, repeated them because they could not bear either the defeat or the knowledge-gap implied.

Although the liberal arts student may as a secondary matter add certain courses that will enable him to get started in a profession after graduation, he knows that his undergraduate work is neither professional preparation nor primarily even pre-professional. He wants to graduate with the assurance that as of the date he receives his degree he has a speaking acquaintance with all major areas of man's accumulated knowledge. He wants to know that he has the identifying tags whereby he can gain re-access to what he has studied. He wants to know that he has acquired study techniques whereby he may mine the depths of learning in any single area and where he may venture into the unknown.

One may compile a whole congeries of interesting academic meanings around such an understanding of our purposes in college. For instance, assignments become merely starting points. Credit hours have no absolute value. Majors and minors are avenues to independent study.

The questions become appropriate, "Do we have a liberal arts climate on our campus?" And, "Am I acclimated?"

### Student Teachers Acquire Techniques

BY BARBARA MILES

Completing four weeks accented by teaching a frustrated first grader to write his name and pacifying a boisterous study hall, eighty-seven Houghton College practice teachers returned to campus and college life.

Elementary and secondary public schools within a fifty-mile radius of Houghton witnessed these apprentice teachers as they applied the methods discussed in their college education courses, developed individual teaching techniques, learned to plan classroom activities efficiently and acquired effective methods for maintaining good discipline.

Repeated reference to college texts by the senior high teachers helped them to answer questions posed by skeptical juniors or seniors. Teachers instructing both college-bound classes as well as basic groups, found a wide disparity in learning ability and had to adjust their subject matter accordingly.

### In My Opinion

## Snap Curriculum Negates True Idea Of Liberal Arts Objective

BY DEAN ARTHUR W. LYNIP

The liberal arts objective is, stated simply, the achieving of a measure of control over the entire gamut of human understanding. If the liberal arts are to liberate, the B.A. candidate must not allow himself to steer a devious academic route to avoid difficult subject areas. The student who grasps this concept will never confess, "I just cannot learn a foreign

## Musicians Show Varied Talents

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

The Houghton College Artist Series commenced its 1962-63 season with the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus on Friday, October 12, in the Wesley Chapel.

The chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kosturkoff, performed a three-part program of Russian folk songs, ballads, military songs and sacred music. The diversity of musical styles and settings was superceded only by the incredibly wide dynamic range of the group. *Blessed Be the Lord*, by Tchaikovsky, exhibited a 'pianissimo' almost inaudible at times, while *The Song of General Platoff*, a Cossack war song, left the listener holding his ears to shut out the forced, harsh tenor voices and the shrill whistles of the comedians in the chorus.

Showmanship was certainly not lacking in the second and third parts of the program, but musicianship was. Few chords were in tune, and the tone quality was strained and piercing. Little was done with phrasing and interpretation although the dynamic patterns followed were effective.

Singing the major part of the program in Russian, the chorus seemed to take it for granted that the audience would not understand the text and sped over the words so rapidly that much of the pronunciation was missed. *Lord Have Mercy*, by Lvovsky, was a prime example of this, in which two words, "Hospodi pomilui," were repeated at a fast pace seventy-five times, leaving much to be desired in articulation and interpretation.

A satirical account of the King who made a pet of a flea was well portrayed by baritone G. Doubrovsky in Moussorgsky's *Song of the Flea*. This was the best vocal performance of the evening.

The rousing dances and knife throwing that climaxed parts two and three of the program made the evening a success and added a spirit of nationalism that was so much a part of the entire presentation. As one observer commented, "It's a lot of noise, but it's a lot of fun."



Students enter Chapel.

## Lecturer Says Prejudice Caused By Wrong Views

BY JANET CRAWFORD

"Why is it that a nation whose scientist can split the atom cannot teach it people to break prejudice?"

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels answered her question in her lecture of October 5th by noting the economic orientation of America today. Our conflicting value of individualism and conformity, our time-consciousness, our superficial relaxation all stem from this faulty perspective. Even the words we speak are laden with cultural meaning.

Each culture has a special "drift",

honoring one of its institutions above all others. Dr. Alpenfels attributes our orientation to the Old Testament concept of individual dignity. Without this she considers free enterprise impossible.

Biology is another major force which molds all human beings. Anthropologists note seeming correlation between the Biblical concept of Adam and their present view of one original race.

Dr. Alpenfels suggested several such relationships, perhaps for the benefit of her Houghton audience. She cited religious influence as the underlying foundation of every culture, though she discriminated little between the type of religion and the fate of its related civilization.

Personal choice and experience provide the third life-molding force, accounting for individual distinctions.

Anthropology, as defined by the speaker, analyzes these forces in an attempt to study each society as a unified whole, trying to find the answer to the riddle of man.

Dr. Alpenfels implied that the solution would lie in no one culture. How imperative then to consider present isolated communities before the mainstream of our civilization, "moving like a steam-roller" across the world, engulfs all the rest! The anthropologist's race clearly becomes "man against time."

The apt illustration of this theme, along with Dr. Alpenfels' clear presentation and obvious enthusiasm impressed the hearer with the need for objective evaluation.

## WY Cabinet Plans Challenging Events

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Victor Hamilton, a senior Bible major from Toronto, Ontario, is the newly elected president of Wesleyan Youth. Mr. Hamilton has previously held a student pastorate at Transit Bridge, but is now engaged in itinerant evangelism. Also chosen by the student body in the election held Monday, October 8, were vice-president Miriam Paine, a junior from Houghton, New York; secretary Charlotte Woodward, a senior from Wellsburg, New York, and treasurer Marlene Johnson, a sophomore from Houghton, New York.

Wesleyan Youth is open to all students, regardless of denominational affiliation. It functions as the parent group of Foreign Missions Fellowship and Torchbearers, and as coordinator of the Spring Youth Conference. Under present leadership, the group seeks to make its Sunday evening meeting an integral part of college life with programs tailored to student interest — interests revealed in a survey conducted in chapel on Monday, October 8.

### Town Meeting:



## Entry Poses Potential Commonwealth Split

BY JAMES CROSBY AND RICHARD WIRE

Negotiations have resumed this month in Brussels on the issue and terms of Great Britain's entry into the European Economic Community, usually referred to as the European Common Market. In its efforts to gain entrance, Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's Conservative government has run into stiff opposition on at least three fronts.

In the first place, Britain's entrance will probably necessitate the loosening, and possibly the eventual dropping of most Commonwealth ties. Yet the close economic and social relations will be difficult to modify or sever. As one Sussex farmer put it, "How can I abandon my brothers and sisters in Australia for a bunch of Germans and Exetries (Italians)?"

The recent meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London resulted in the approval of Britain's move without specific restrictions. The main problem has been how to avoid injuring the export of farm products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Common Market nations, especially France, are opposed to a surrender of their agricultural interests, because a lowered tariff would result in Commonwealth nations flooding Europe with cheap farm products and severely damaging French agriculture. Negotiations on this problem will resume in mid-November in Brussels.

Secondly, Britain's entry poses the problem of the political and economic leadership of Western Europe. Up until now, a French-German partnership has dominated the scene, and both countries will lose a degree of status when Britain joins. On the other hand, Italy and the Benelux countries tend to welcome the British as a check on French-German hegemony.

Thirdly, entry into Euromart has become a political issue at home. Earlier this month at the Brighton Convention of the Labor Party, leader Hugh Gaitskell came out openly for an anti-entry policy unless the severest and most detailed conditions were met. He argued that British entry "means the end of Britain as an independent national state. It means the end of 1,000 years of history. It means the end of the Commonwealth." He went on to picture his country as a "province of Europe." To many, Gaitskell's move seemed like unadulterated political opportunism.

Only last week, Prime Minister MacMillan won the over-whelming support of his Conservative Party's convention to join Euromart. Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, the chief negotiator at Brussels, promised his audience that Britain would not lose her identity or downgrade her Queen and Parliament by taking this step. He declared, "Europe is incomplete without Britain. And we in Britain are incomplete without Europe."

It is ironical that in this situation the Conservative Party is guiding Britain into the mainstream of European life whereas the Labor Party, supposedly progressive in nature, is reverting to a policy of isolation with regard to the Continent.

In short, although British entry into the Common Market is fraught with some external problems, the major hurdle is the political support of its own people. MacMillan's Timetable now calls for conclusion of membership terms by January and submission of the bill to Parliament early next spring. If all goes well and the bill is passed, a general election will be held in late 1963 or early 1964 to give the people an opportunity to decide the issue. A French diplomat has remarked, "Britain cannot afford to stay out of Europe. And none of the six, including the French, can afford to keep her out." Neither can the British people.

## WJSL Features Students In Annual Talent Revue

BY KATHLEEN WIMER

The annual WJSL Talent Revue will be held Friday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Alfred Campbell, Instructor in English, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

One of the main attractions will be Mr. Percy J. Frump, president of the Percy J. Frump Sump Pump Company. Mr. Frump will arrive at the program in his customary flourishing style to act as producer and sponsor of this talent revue. Mr. Frump is not a stranger on Houghton campus; he was on the Bob and Ron Show on WJSL two years ago.

The program will include a variety of acts. In the field of dramatics, Lynwood Kemp, Eileen Gloor and Thomas Magner will present monologues and Judy Fry will recite a

poem. In the classical music field, Martha Hempel will play an organ piece, *Jigue Fugue*, by Bach, and Ezra Watkins will play a piano solo by Liszt. The Tom Eadus Trio will sing and David Nottage will present a group of original vocal numbers. A Girls' Trio consisting of Linda Kay Bock, Nancy Cairns, Sharon Johnson and accompanied by Edith Teetsel will sing "May You Always."

After the contestants have performed, the audience will select the top three according to an applause meter. Prizes to be awarded are: \$25, first, \$15, second, and \$10, third.

The first annual WJSL Talent Revue Banquet will be held in Gao dining room at 6 o'clock Friday evening in honor of Percy J. Frump, who will say a few words about sump pumps and talent shows.

## Alumnus Molyneaux Receives Promotion In U. S. Air Force

BY MARILYN JESTES

The Molyneaux family again figures in Houghton news. On June 1, 1962, Col. Silas R. Molyneaux was appointed Chief of Research and Analysis Division in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. Col. Molyneaux is a 1936 graduate of Houghton with a major in social science.

Following graduation, Col. Molyneaux taught in the Barker schools, Barker, New York, for five years. In 1941, he enlisted in the Aviation Cadets. He taught briefly at Ithaca, New York, before being called into service with the Air Force in the following year.

Col. Molyneaux was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant at Moody Field in Georgia. He then spent two three-year tours of duty as aide to General Taylor at West Point Military Academy. While at West Point he also instructed the cadets in flying and ground training.

As an Air Force major during the Korean conflict, Col. Molyneaux served three years as base commander of the Chitose Air Base, the largest military in Japan.

After his duty in Japan, Col. Molyneaux traveled extensively in Russia and in Europe. He has many slides of these areas and lectures on Soviet Russia and on the Far Eastern situation.

### Educator

In 1954, Col. Molyneaux was appointed associate professor of history at the United States Air Force Academy in Denver. As one of the first teachers at the Academy, he taught Far Eastern history. His work at the Academy won him a place in the *Who's Who in American Education*. During this teaching period, Col. Molyneaux also received his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University.

Col. Molyneaux has been serving as a regular colonel in the Air Force since April, 1962. Since his recent promotion, he is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington.

### Houghton Family

Since 1895, there has been a member of the Molyneaux family associated with Houghton College or Houghton Seminary. Col. Molyneaux's father, Robert, and his mother both attended Houghton Seminary. Robert Molyneaux owned what is now the Kish farm near Tucker Hill Road. He was on the committee which obtained the original charter of Houghton College and went with President Luckey when the charter was received. He was also a member of the committee responsible for the building of the new Houghton church and was a supporter of the College until his death.

Six Molyneaux children, including Col. Silas Molyneaux, were born at Houghton. All attended Houghton Academy, which at that time was larger than the College. The two oldest attended Houghton Seminary



Col. Silas Molyneaux

and went on to obtain their degrees. The other four all received degrees from Houghton College, newly accredited as a degree-granting institution.

Two of the Molyneaux family were members of the faculty at Houghton. The sister, Roberta, taught in the Seminary, and a brother, Max, taught chemistry in the college for two years.

## Ten Year Plans Reveal Extensive Building Program

Discussion of Houghton College's future physical and academic expansion highlighted the meeting of the Ten-Year Plan and Development Committee held Saturday, October 13.

This committee of sixty, composed of the Board of Trustees, the heads of the college divisions, alumni officers and directors, and interested Christian friends of the school, meets twice a year, at Commencement and at Homecoming to discuss problems and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

In their recent meeting the committee considered the Houghton student teacher ration, the per cent of increase in tuition, scholarship aid and review of the faculty salary schedule for the next ten years.

Physical development is expected to cost \$272,000 during the ten-year period. According to Dr. Robert Luckey, vice-president in development, plans have been formed for the addition of a \$680,000 east wing on the East Hall women's dormitory in the immediate future.

The Willard J. Houghton Library, a three-story building, housing three-hundred individual study carrels, a listening library for music students, a language laboratory, and a room for rare books and documents, is scheduled to be completed between 1963-65 at a cost of \$600,000.

Houghton's plans for an expanded, modern and more efficient scientific division include a new four-story, \$750,000 science building. This will contain classrooms, a large lecture hall, laboratories, a greenhouse, and smaller research laboratories.

The new \$400,000 gymnasium, with seating space for 1200 spectators, and regulation basketball court, activity rooms, swimming pool and locker space for a student body of 1,000, will meet the health and recreation demands for a modern gymnasium for Houghton College.

A campus center to meet the extra-curricular needs of the student body will consist of a dining hall, snack shop, bookstore, lounge and further recreation space. A suite of student body offices for various campus organizations is also to be included in this \$750,000 structure.

Microbiologists explore sources for original bacterial colonies. shoe, dust from the bird cage, a snail's shell, the drinking fountain near the arcade, a quarter and the dial of a friend's radio — or perhaps ex-friend after the bacteria were identified.

## Microbiologists Explore Sources For Original Bacterial Colonies

BY JUNE PFAUTZ

"Be serious!" What sounds like an earnest password between scientists in the microbiology laboratory is actually a request for *B. cereus*, a micro-organism used to make slides. The students also grow their own bacterial colonies in order to make slides.

Their efforts were rewarded with an abundance of bacteria to start colonies. The procedure was to swab some innocent-looking objects with sterile cotton and transfer the acquired bacteria into a medium which speeds up the colony formation under incubation. Then slides of bacteria from the colony were fixed and stained for use under a microscope.

Sources of bacteria exploited by the microbiologists are the inside of a

shoe, dust from the bird cage, a snail's shell, the drinking fountain near the arcade, a quarter and the dial of a friend's radio — or perhaps ex-friend after the bacteria were identified.

One girl found a rather unwilling daddylonglegs to dump into her culture; another swabbed off a fly. The boy who exposed his culture to the bacteria of the air undoubtedly screened the individuals who could breathe in that vicinity. One brave student, who wishes to remain anonymous, even swabbed off the kitchen meat counter.

These are some of the more glamorous aspects of the micro-biology lab. If you want to see the real toiling of the students, slip inside with the password, "*B. cereus*!"

## Student Senate Plans Column To Explain Government Problems

BY PAUL MOUW

The effectiveness of a student government is directly proportional to the services rendered. However, in order to perform these services, this government must be in communication with and have the support of the student body.

This column is an attempt to solve the first half of the problem, communication. The second half, the support by the student body, will come only when the policies and actions of the Senate are judged to be commendable.

However, this column will not be a publication of the minutes of each meeting. Instead, this column will be devoted to explaining the principles, problems and policies of the organization.

We will deal with the theory of student government as against the fact of student government. In other words, how it should be run as compared to how it is run. We will discuss specific subjects such as American Association of Evangelical Students, the Dean's Liaison Committee, and the operation of the Rec Hall.

In short, the Senate hopes that this column will help the student body to realize a little more fully the functions of the organization.

## Student Senate Launches Activities

The Student Senate presented the Moody Science film, "The Window of the Soul," in the Wesley Chapel last Saturday evening.

The film moderator, Dr. Moon, discussed the five senses of man — namely taste, sight, sound, touch and smell. He illustrated scientifically the operation of these senses in the human being.

The proceeds from the film went into the college projection fund which was established to purchase projection equipment and films for the college.

Among its other activities thus far this semester, the Student Senate planned the Homecoming parade and secured the Olean High School band for half-time entertainment at the Homecoming football game.

The Senate is now making plans for Parents' Weekend, November 2-4, and will present a special program to expose visiting parents to the different phases of campus life at Houghton.

On October 24, the Student Senate will have charge of a United Nations Day here on campus.

**Bill's**

**WATCH REPAIR**

**EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR**

Houghton, N. Y.

**Barker's**

**DRY GOODS**

**SPECIAL SALE**

**BLOUSES**

**1 2 PRICE**

Coming this Monday

**OCTOBER 22**

at the Bedford Gym

**GIVE BLOOD**

to the Red Cross

**Hume Floral Shop**

Order Exquisite Corsages

NOW for the

Nov. 2 ARTIST SERIES

Cut Flowers & Dish Gardens

LO 7-2731

**the Inn**

**SPECIAL of the WEEK**

OCT. 19 — NOV. 2

1. Luscious Bacon, Lettuce, and Tomato Sandwich 45c with a FREE COKE
2. Tasty Fruits for a Salad Sundae 30c with a FREE COKE

**MEAL TICKETS**

Available to all

You Pay \$10.00 and get \$11.00 worth of food.

THAT'S \$1.00 FREE

Use for anything on our menu. No time limit for use.



## Cross-Country Gives Challenge To Athletes

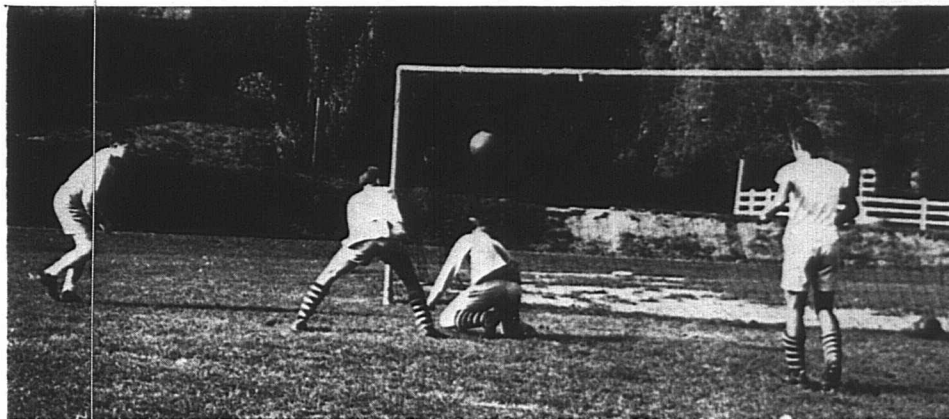
BY DAVID CILIBERTO

In the quiet stillness of a cool autumn day a form sped through the forest along twisting course and faded into the wood. I watched him move; he was a perfect demonstration of effortless grace and motion. Yet I knew that mile after weary mile lay ahead. At the end of his path waited no cheering crowd, no pulsating throbbing thousands in a mammoth stadium, no impetuous photographers with their flashing bulbs and no inquisitive reporters. A thin tape which marked the limit and a watch which clocked the time were the only indications that the race was finished.

Other figures passed the point where I watched and wondered. On to the mark they pressed. With machine-like precision the lonely crusaders came and continued on their tortuous way. They battled fatigue, but still, they were free. They had loosed themselves from the stagnant air of sedentary living to tread upon the naked leafless hills. Limbs ached,

shrunk tongues cried for water, legs protested that they would go no further, and breath sometimes came in short deep gasps to lungs that screamed for want of more. Bodies surged with each contraction of the pulsing hearts. Then came that sick feeling, down in the stomach, and pain crept along each stride; pain which was persistent and seductive in demanding respite, and which remained each runner's only companion. For long weeks of practice the comradeship had been renewed each day as the two traversed the same course that they ran today. But now, it would be defeat to stop at the implorings of this lesser companion. Each man ran on until he felt he could go no further; but still he continued on.

Ever since the time of Marathon some men have succumbed to the fascination of long distance running. For each thin-clad the enchantment of victory lies at the end of the race, and some have found this enchantment in the satisfaction of simply finishing.



Gold player heads the ball.

## Purple Soccer Defeats Gold, 1-0 Lead, Pharaoh Defense Shines Through Mud

BY PAUL MOUW

Led by a hustling defense, Purple soccer not only shut out Gold, 7-0, but also overcame a second opponent, mud, in the first contest of the year. On a rain-soaked field, the Pharaohs

scored in the first, third and fourth periods to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The first half pitted the Gladiator line against the Purple backfield. Led by co-captains, Art Garling and Manfred Brauch, Gold constantly kept the ball near the opposition net, but could not penetrate the inner defense of fullbacks John Cheney and George DeVinney for a clear shot at goalie Dan Smith.

Despite this, the only break in the scoring column was by the victors in the middle of the first quarter. Capitalizing on an indirect kick, thirty yards from the goal, co-captain Tom DeVinney fed the ball to Vic Hamilton, who scored from ten feet out.

In the third quarter, the pattern of the game was changed as the Purple line started to exploit flaws in the Gold defense. The Pharaohs' second goal came after a disputed call gave Purple an indirect kick near the net.

Gold was not able to clear the ball out of danger and Paul Mouw banged in the loose ball for two points.

Tom DeVinney rang up the fifth point in the same quarter with a penalty kick. Several times in that period, Gold was in serious trouble as Purple lineman raced behind Gladiator fullbacks, only to have slippery conditions prevent goals.

With two minutes left in the game, halfback Pete Schreck, Purple's other co-captain, faked his way past two defenders and raced in unmolested for the final score.

Gold was hurt by the absence of fullback Tom Magner and the injury to halfback Doug Wiemer. What will happen when these two return and the teams try out their spikes on dry ground remains to be seen. Four o'clock Saturday will tell the story.

**Attend  
Pep  
Rallies  
Rah Rah!**

## Outcome Is Toss-Up In P-G Hockey Championship

With the Purple-Gold hockey season commencing next week, speculation has already begun as to who will control this series which has been lopsided in past years for the Purple stickgals. Last year the female Pharaohs carried off the championship by winning the first two of the three scheduled games.

Returning at defensive positions for the Pharaohs are Sharon Johnson, Lynda Goodroe, Caroline Whiting and Linda McCarty. Holding down

offensive positions will be Frieda Young, Winnie Howe, Glenna Stephens and Audrey Stockin. Purple, however, will miss the help of Gayle Gardzinir who is sidelined with a back injury.

Playing front line for the Gladiators will be Char Woodard, Marilyn Sims and Mim Paine, and backing them up on defense will be Joan Seaman, Ginny Birchard, Christie Mackintosh, Judy Stout and Betsy Samuelson.

## YANDA'S GULF SERVICE

*Winterize Your Car Now!*

● TIRES ● ANTI-FREEZE ● POINTS ● PLUGS ● CONDENSORS

*For Your Snacks and Parties*

ICE CREAM - MILK - POTATO CHIPS - SODA - MISC. GROCERIES

Open Until 9:00 p.m. Daily



Purple throws Gold for loss.

## Football Opens With Gladiator Victory; Pharaohs Display Strong Running Attack

Rallying in the clutch, Gold staged a 12-7 win over Purple Saturday, October 13, in the season's first football game. With tackle football initiated, Purple unveiled a strong running attack and used the single wing to great advantage in the close game.

Hard running by half-back Verlee Dunham was Purple's offensive forte, for Dunham drove through the middle of the line or skirted end of several plays to pick up long yardage. Gold's defensive line failed to contain Dunham and was generally weak except for the fine work by guard Marshall Cook.

Gold scored near the end of the first quarter after an eighty yard drive upfield. Relying heavily on the power running of fullback Jim Titus, the Gladiators took twelve plays to move from their own thirty. A 10-yard pass from quarterback Bill Revere to halfback Bud Tysinger was one of the few successful pass plays of the game. Titus carried the ball over from the one on a first-down play; but the attempted kick for the point after failed on a fumbled snap from center.

Purple ran the kick-off back to their own thirty and moved steadily upfield only to lose the ball deep in Gold territory on a fumble. Neither

team could manage a sustained drive until late in the second quarter, when Gold threatened to score, only to have the drive stopped by incomplete passes. Revere was constantly under pressure by the rushing of Purple linemen and often overshot his intended receivers.

In the second half, Dunham returned the kick-off to the Purple thirty-four. Dunham carried the ball on a number of plays, but the big bomb was a 45-yard touchdown pass to end Paul Neu. To tie the score, Neu grabbed the pass and in the open outraced Gold defenders. Dunham carried the ball over for the extra point, and Purple led, 7-6.

Gold's second score came in the fourth quarter. After gaining possession late in the third period, the team once again made use of the power running of Titus in moving from their thirty. Revere, who picked up yardage in several keeper plays, charged over from the four to score. On the run for the extra point, Gold fumbled and Purple guard Laverne Stanton fell on the ball.

On the next series of plays, Purple marched downfield as Dunham shouldered most of the work. Though Purple repeatedly recovered their own fumbles — fumbles caused by the multiple ball handling inherent in the single wing offense — they lost yardage, and the game ended as Gold launched another drive downfield.

### P-G Cheerleaders Stimulate Spirit

Horse and carriage, salt and pepper, hat and coat — all familiar pairs. And we could certainly add the natural pair of enthusiastic sports fans and cheerleaders.

This year's chief Gladiator supporters are Marty Brauch, Elaine Lambrides, Sharon Quick, Sally Slater and Jeanne Waldron, each returning to the squad for the second year. Spirited new additions include freshmen Lynne Barker and Barbara Ericsson.

Cheering the Pharaohs on to victory again this year are two-time Varsity winners Linda Chamberlain and Marilyn Johansson, both Seniors. Joining them will be their classmate and one-time Varsity winner Nancy Thompson. Also returning are sophomores Sandy Gibson and Margie Bajus. New members are Sophomore Barbara McMillen and Frosh Bonnie Doig.

### Sports Highlights



## Spectators Enjoy New Football Thrills

BY RALPH MARKEE

Amid the cheering of the crowd and the usual confusion evident at Homecoming, a new feeling of school spirit has hit the Houghton college campus. Ken Boon and Mark Oyer were among the most enthusiastic of the sports-minded recent graduates.

The Clean Band, the parade of floats, and most important, the introduction of tackle regulation football were among the reasons for this upsurge in enthusiasm. Not only is the active participation greater, but also football has seen a revival as a spectator sport on Houghton Campus.

Tackle football was not the only first on the field Saturday. For the first time, the game was announced over a public address system. Thanks to the Athletic Association and Paul Mouw the play-by-play description of the game permitted many who do not understand the game to follow with some interest.

The game itself maintained many of the characteristics of previous years. Among these were Purple's single wing formation against Gold's split "T"; Purple's speed versus Gold's power, and the nine man teams.

To those who were in the game or are acquainted with Houghton's form of football, the game took on an entirely new spirit. It is no longer possible for the leading team to lapse into a defensive wall allowing short yardage yet stopping the long gains, nor is it possible for Gold to use a three man line as it did last year.

Close observation on Saturday revealed that it was the short yardage up the center that led to Gold's victory. Gold's traps, draws and drives through the one and two holes gave them a 180 yard gain for 13 first downs against Purple's 90 yards for 4 first downs.

The Gold squad played excellent ball during the first and fourth quarters of Saturday's classic. Jim Titus bucked up the center of the line for most of Gold's early yardage. The latter part of the game witnessed a change to end sweeps and quarterback options. Bud Tysinger and Bill Revere teamed up for long yardage on several occasions. Due to a breakdown in her passing game, Gold had to rely mostly on a running game which allowed Purple to compensate, making gains even harder.

Speed is the word that describes Purple's new Frosh back, Verlee Dunham. This speed enabled Purple to play much closer to the line of scrimmage on the defense than she other wise would have. The rest of the team was very well-balanced, with Frosh talent very evident among her ranks. Paul Neu and Pete Kittleson put in outstanding performances, but Bob Burns with his many tackles and all-around good playing really saved Purple.

## Seniors Lead Field Hockey Team Takes 3-0 Victory

A powerful Senior team, led by Young. These aggressive girls boast co-captains Winnie Howe and Lynda Goodroe, are currently the favorites Frosh. and have suffered only one defeat to the Seniors.

Although the Sophs lost their first game to the Seniors, they bounced back to beat both the Frosh and the Academy in succeeding games. Loss of co-captain Gayle Gardziner had hurt the Sophs, but the other co-captain, Karin Thorsen, usually leads the offense.

A strong forward line and aggressive playing mark the Frosh team. Despite losses to the Juniors and Sophs, the Frosh did take a game from the Academy.

Rain and muddy fields have forced a rescheduling of many games; thus final standings are still unpredictable. However, whatever the results, good spirit and aggressive play have been the rule of a close season.

### FOOTBALL STARTING LINEUP Saturday, Oct. 20

#### GOLD

Bud Tysinger  
Marchall Cook  
Ron Deick  
Roy Hendrix  
Doug Fancher  
Gary Deckert  
Dave Galusha  
Jim Titus  
Ralph Markee

#### PURPLE

Verlee Dunham  
Bob Burns  
Pete Kittleson  
Ron Davis  
Jim Molyneux  
Nate Mack  
Gene Pigford

QB  
G  
HB  
HB  
E  
C  
FB  
G  
HB  
QB  
QB  
HB  
E  
C  
G

## TAYLOR'S REPAIR

BODY WORK

MECHANICAL WORK

TUNE UP

WINTERIZING

Located 4-10ths mile north of Centerville Road on left side of Route 19

It does not have to be Christmas time, because a gift subscription to the STAR is appropriate at any season. Parents and friends will appreciate this gesture at a cost to you of only \$2.00.

Send the blank below to the STAR by Intra-campus mail

FROM:

Name

Address

TO:

Name

Address

Date

Check one

Bill for \$2.00 ( )

Cash \$2.00 ( )

wj sl

MUSIC

NEWS

SUNDROP

DONUTS

YOU!

Attend

Pep

Rallies