

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

No. 2

## Societa Corelli, String Ensemble, Highlights Opening Artist Series

The Houghton College Artist Series is opening this season with a concert by the Societa Corelli, Friday, October 12, eight o'clock in the college chapel. The Societa Corelli is an Italian group consisting of twelve musicians and a pianist.

The group, named after Arcangelo Corelli, a once famous violinist of Rome, first came to North America for a special visit from Italy, and at every stage of the tour they earned the highest critical acclaim. A second tour was arranged, and the comments were again highly favorable. They are now on a third tour of the United States and Canada for the 1956-57 season.

They will be playing numbers by Corelli, Boccheri, Marcello, Vivaldi, Geminani and Britten.

The performance of the group is so "fully in rapport with the music" that no conductor is required. A commentator from New York City declared that they were "a joy to hear" and one from Minneapolis found the performance to be "a superlative musical experience." A picture of the group and a short feature article about them recently appeared in *Life* magazine.

Season tickets are on sale for \$8.60 and those for individual concerts for \$2.50. Prices are the same for all seats.

## Chapel Fund Gains \$10,000 Gift From Eastman Kodak Co.

A \$10,000 contribution from Eastman Kodak Co. has boosted the total in the chapel fund to \$112,000. Building will start in the spring if \$38,000 can be collected before December 31.

In this chapel drive, which began three years ago, 31 percent of the alumni have contributed. Since January 1, \$54,000 has been added to the fund, \$25,000 of which was given by the alumni. Contributions to the Marjorie Paine Memorial Fund, \$573.50; the Bruce Bain Memorial Fund, \$1,126.40; and the Dorah Burnell Memorial Fund, \$445.00 are also being used for the chapel.

Unless work begins on the chapel this spring, the committee will find difficulty in urging another chapel drive. President Paine has approached several foundations for sizeable contributions, and two indicated interest, but stated that their interest would be greater once work was begun.

The funds which have been raised to date have come largely as small gifts.

## Dayton is Special Speaker

Dr. Wilbur T. Dayton, Dean of the Divinity School of Marion College, will speak at the special meetings from October 18 through 28.

The speaker was graduated from Houghton College in 1938, and he received his B.D. in 1939. While a student here, he was assistant to the Greek professor. From 1939 to 1941, Dr. Dayton was professor of Greek and Bible at Wessington Springs College.

Since his association with Marion College in 1943, Dr. Dayton has received the M.R.E. and Th.D. degrees from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and the A.M. degree from Butler University. He has done graduate study at Winona Lake School of Theology and at New York University.

## Jr.-Sr. Recital Held

The Junior-Senior recital, presented by the Music Department on October 3, in the college chapel, contained selections ranging in period from Bach to Ravel.

Bruce Burkley began the recital with two contrasting movements, *Largo e sostenuto* and *Presto* from Haydn's *Sonata in D*. Howard Bauer gave an excellent performance of the fiery *Toccata* by Ravel. Then June Stevenson played Brahms' *Capriccio* op. 116, No. 1.

The only instrumental number, the first movement of Strauss' *Concerto No. 2 for Horn*, was performed by Alyce Van Atter with Carolyn Pockock at the piano.

Scarlatti's *Sonata No. 5* with Mary Lee Rodeheaver performing, was followed by Chopin's *Etude*, op. 10, No. 9 in *F minor* which was played by Jean Hersh. Margaret Zwiebel's rendition of Brahms' *Intermezzo*, op. 119, No. 1 was followed by Donna Kuntz, playing *Deuxieme Ballade* by Chopin.

Two Bach selections followed, *Prelude VI* from the *Well-Tempered Clavichord* (Book II) played by Ruth Berglund, and the *Fugue VI* from the *Well-Tempered Clavichord* (Book I) played by Sandra Carter. Rebecca Ledden, soprano, ended the program with her interpretation of *The Cry of Rachel* by Salter, with Allene Horne accompanying.

## Boulder Editor and Business Manager Nominees Revealed

Editor and business-manager for the 1958 *Boulder* will be elected at a compulsory chapel, Monday, October 15. Elections are held early in the year so that those elected may have a chance to work with this year's staff and learn the nature of their duties.

Nominations for editor are: CAROL DEMAREST — Since Carol has been in Houghton, she has been secretary of the sophomore class, Student Senate member, typist on the *Star* staff and participant in sports. In high school she was on the literary staff of her high school yearbook, secretary of the senior class and officer of the Service League Council, a branch of the Student Council.

MORRIS ATWOOD — Morris has been business manager of the freshman *Star*, student senator and sophomore class president since he has been in college. Other qualifications include high school class president for four years, state delegate to the American Legion Convention, member of Student's Youth Council and advertising staff of his high school yearbook.

STANLEY SANDLER — Stanley's qualifications include reporter and feature writer on *Star*, announcer and newscaster on WJSL, program manager in Expression Club, squadron public information officer of the Civil Air Patrol and member of the International Relations Club.

Nominations for business-manager: GEENE BEEZER — At Houghton, Gene has been a member of the Mini-

sterial Association and vice-president of the Expression Club. High school qualifications include high school Public Relations Staff, reporter for high school newspaper, president of French Club and Junior Red Cross, treasurer of young people's society in church and organizer of high school Bible Club.

QUENTIN STEWART — In college, Quentin has been active in sports and F.M.F. In high school he was reporter for school paper for three years, literary editor of yearbook, treasurer of Explorer scouts, president of National Honor Society and Student Council member for two years, and he ran a \$2000 per year newspaper route for three years.

JOHN VAN DER DECKER — John has been a WJSL announcer and member of the Pre-med Club, F.M.F. and Torchbearers since coming to Houghton. In high school he was treasurer of the Athletic Association and a member of the committee writing the student guide.

## Freshmen Perform

"We ain't got the money for the mortgage on the farm," bewailed five freshman girls: Gail Pfahler, Audrey Faltermeier, Beverly Bundrock, Peggi Oakley and Elaine Stone in their skit given during the Freshman Talent Show, Friday evening, October 5, in the chapel.

After Robert MacKenzie opened the program with prayer, Robert

## June Stevenson Heralded Queen; Homecoming Events Greet Alumni



Queen June

PRESTON STUDIOS

The crowning of June Stevenson as 1956 Homecoming Queen will climax the events of Homecoming weekend. The coronation will take place tomorrow, October 13, during halftime of the Purple-Gold football game.

Attending June in the coronation ceremony will be Bethel Pitzrick and Alice Van Atter from the junior class; Lorraine Harrington and Joan Walker from the sophomore class; and Bonnie Sue Boggs and Jan Thorne from the freshman class.

Tonight students and guests will have the opportunity to attend the first Artist Series concert of the school year. The concert will feature the Societa Corelli, an orchestral ensemble.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. The parade will proceed from the downtown area to the Athletic Field. The Purple-Gold game is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p. m. The marching band will present a brief show on the field. Kenneth Kouwe, president of the Alumni Association, will crown Miss Stevenson as the new Homecoming Queen. After the ceremony and recessional for the Homecoming Court, the band will provide additional entertainment.

Tomorrow evening, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Bedford Gymnasium.

## President Surprised

Dr. Paine's twenty-third birthday — at Houghton — was the motive behind the faculty party held in East Hall lounge Friday evening after the Freshman program.

A Junior men's quartet, composed of Birton Hilson, Richard Seawright, Edward Fisher and Neil Reigle, sang several numbers, and concluded with "Dry Bones," the theme of which Dr. William Allen then used as a basis for impromptu piano variations. Professor Gilbert Hynes concluded the entertainment by singing several serious numbers, followed by "The Green-Eyed Dragon with the Thirteen Tails."

Dr. Gordon Stockin introduced Dr. Paine, after which Dr. Claude Ries

(Continued on Page Four)

## Staff Holds Party

Wednesday evening the bookstore staff held a dinner party at the Castle in Olean to celebrate winning a third prize of \$25 in a window display contest, sponsored by the Shaeffer pen company.

Gary Rife, who decorated the bookstore window, received a Shaeffer pen. Mr. James Hurd, bookstore manager, was given a boutonniere; Mrs. Hurd, a corsage from "The Bookstore Gang."

Gary Rife and Mrs. Wayne Miller provided entertainment.

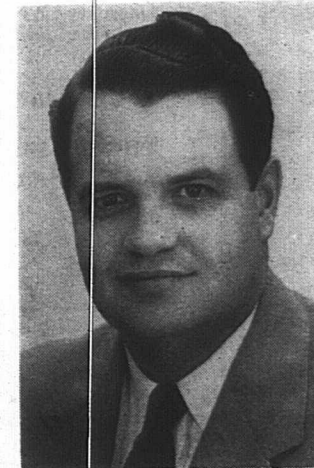
## Wilson, Shea, Tucker Get Degrees

George M. Wilson, Business Manager of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, is the main speaker in the Founder's Day exercises today. A graduate of Northwestern College in Minneapolis, he became business manager there under Billy Graham's presidency. Mr. Wilson has been active in youth work; for several years he was world secretary of Youth-for-Christ International. Mr. Wilson is to receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, today.

George Beverly Shea, who is already familiar to Houghtonians, and Park Tucker, a Houghton alumnus, will also be present at this annual affair.

Mr. Tucker has worked in the field of penology, as a prison chaplain. At present he is vice-president of the Atlanta Baptist Pastor's Association. He is to receive an honorary degree also, Doctor of Divinity.

George Beverly Shea, who is the brother of Whitney Shea, Houghton sociology professor on leave-of-absence and Alton Shea, former assistant pastor at Houghton Church, is now a soloist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Mr. Shea will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts.



George M. Wilson



## Walk Ye In It

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." This is a confirmed statement, but should never apply to college students. There is one serious problem on our campus, however, that we seemingly will never solve without experience. That is the vital situation of the college hill versus the path. In spite of repeated advice — even warnings, students still favor the dangerous road over the path that lies parallel to it.

Four years ago a freshman girl was killed in an auto accident at the foot of the college hill. Horror swept the campus as the doctor gave his report — "I pronounce this girl dead." The path was put in solely to prevent another similar tragedy. Must we see another injured or even killed to persuade us to use it?

Let us prove that we are adults by taking care of this matter without further warnings.

### For Meditation

## Desert Power

BY HERB REINHARDT

"Come ye yourselves apart in a desert place, and rest awhile." Mark 6:31.

Rest is essential for good health. Too much rest, however, without exercise tends towards laziness and lack of accomplishment. In like manner, too much exercise without sufficient rest will cause deterioration.

Our Saviour gave two commandments to His disciples as He considered their needs in this matter. At one time He had said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This was a rest from the burden of sin, but now He was calling *apart* those who had left their burdens on Him from the daily rigors of every-day life. Following this commandment He told His disciples to rest, to pause or take time for an intermission in His presence.

He would lead the way, and the destination would be a desert place, a place of solitude where they could rest in Him with nothing to distract. Upon arriving at their destination, a crowd gathered, but the disciples kept their appointment. Towards evening Christ desired that this crowd should be fed, and then followed the memorable feeding of the five thousand. When the meal was completed there remained an over-abundance of food. Possibly the disciples never realized the progression that occurred during the day. They came, they rested, and lastly, they helped Christ to feed a hungry multitude.

Our Saviour today is calling us in like manner to come apart and rest. The place is also to be one of solitude and desolate of anything that would detract from pausing in His presence. The commandments are the same, therefore obedience will bring the same results. We, too, as His disciples shall have opportunity to feed His lambs. And we shall never have to fear a lack of provisions, for in His storehouse there yet remains the same over-abundance.



### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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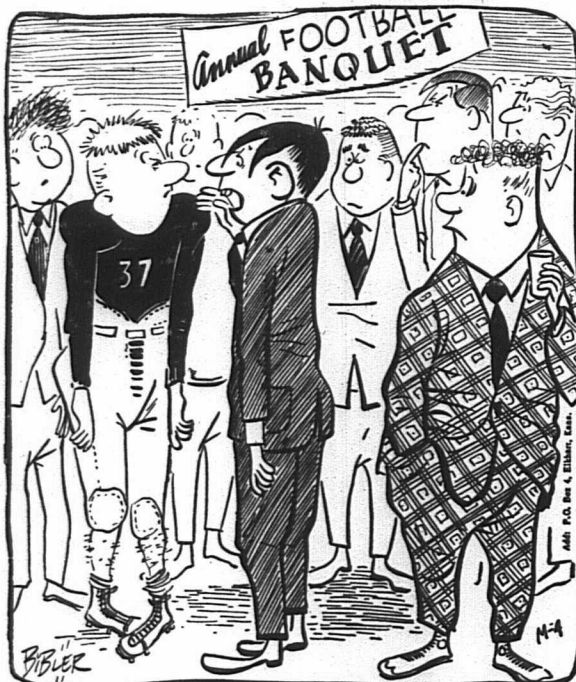
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bitler



"WHEN COACH SAID SUIT UP FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT—"



Dear Editor,

Poets once walked miles to avoid the Eiffel Tower, claiming that it was the worst eyesore Paris had ever known.

Houghton students may not be poets, but it was considerable of the county to pave the back road past Orlip's just before the erection of that three-ton monstrosity on Gaoyadeo's lawn, so that those who prefer scenery to tombstones could comfortably avoid this new — but not contemporary — campus addition.

But perhaps the masses will win over the poets, and one day tourists will travel many miles to visit Houghton's granite landmark.

"Not-a-tourist"

Dear Editor:

Having started now the task of returning money to the students who sold their books through the Senate Used Book Service, I would like to express our appreciation to those who did sell their books through this means.

Our volume of books this fall was double what it was last year! We received and sold over \$800 worth of used books.

We trust that the courtesy and efficiency of those who worked in this service — as well as the promise of even greater efficiency due to the experience we now have had — will build confidence so that a much greater volume of used books will come at the end of the first semester and in May.

We will need your used books in January and in May — but right now we thank many students for the confidence they have placed in us.

Sincerely,  
Douglas E. Cox

### THE PERFECT SQUELCH

We understand that Dr. Hall visited a Sunday School class one Sunday, which was being taught by Paul A'lshouse. Upon seeing Dr. Hall in the class, Paul announced to the rest:

"I see one of my professors, who often calls on me to lead in prayer, is here today, so now I'll ask him to lead in prayer."

After Dr. Hall had offered the prayer, Paul said, "I guess we're even now."

"Not quite," retaliated Dr. Hall, "I haven't had my nap yet."

## Book Review . . .

BY JOEL SAMUELS

BILLY GRAHAM, *Stanley High*, New York: McGraw-Hill, 1956, \$3.95, at the bookstore

After an introduction concerning the great evangelists preceding Graham, the author asks the questions: What manner of man is he? How can he be so sure? What is his authority? The next several chapters are principally biographical, with a chapter on Ruth Graham. This is followed by an account of the crusades in London, Europe and Asia. The last chapters deal with the questions: Do his results last? What becomes of the converts? Will we have revival in our time?

The author, Stanley High, is a senior editor for the *Reader's Digest*. He studied at Boston School of Theology, after which he entered the field of religious journalism. He has worked for the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Christian Herald* and *Saturday Evening Post*. After meeting Dr. Graham several years ago, he has written five articles on Graham for *Reader's Digest*. While this book is an objective treatment, High does not wholly detach himself from the writing. The author's conclusion is that Graham, standing in line with the great evangelists, is changing history.

## Marriages

JANOWSKY — WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Wilson of Allentown, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo (ex '58), to Philip W. Janowsky ('56) of Brockton, N. Y., on October 6, 1956, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

LAFFERTY — FISHER

Miss Faye Fisher (ex '59) and Mr. Vernon Lafferty were married on Sunday, September 30, at the Rocky River Free Methodist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

KINGDON — NICHOLS

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols of Houghton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary L. (ex '58), to Douglas E. Kingdon ('57) of North Bay, Ontario, on September 8 at the Houghton Wesleyan Meth. Church.

## Engagement

CROSBY — WASHBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Washburn of Lakeville, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerel ('59), to Walter Crosby of Bridgewater, Mass.

## Bifocal



Marilyn and Bob

### HERE IN HOUGHTON

Houghton has, probably, one of the most integrated teams of departments in any American college. Whereas at some institutions the "left hand" doesn't know, let alone care, what the "right hand" is doing, each member of Houghton's faculty is strongly united into one body — not only stressing and insisting upon his own subject, but striving to magnify interest in the other fields. This issue's outstanding exponent of faculty cooperation is Mr. Kreckman. Although primarily occupied with sonatas, students and solos, Mr. K. has been helping the Physical Education Department by advertising the importance of fitness in the unique manner of bicycle-riding. Our Prof. has been frequently observed pedaling up and down Gao's mountain; everyone will agree that this is a thoughtful and needed boost to the Physical Ed. program — here in Houghton.

### A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

... in an institution or custom that, by virtue of its own quality, deserves and receives sufficient student interest to choose its editors, officers or royalty without that artificial and distasteful crutch of a compulsory chapel election.

All free men know about the fiasco elections of Moscow. Our striving should be to be completely unstained by even the appearance of unsponsored elections.

### FENCE-SITTERS

One interesting element in a student's progress through his years at college is, whereas he discovers that he knows fewer and fewer students, each Homecoming reveals that he knows more and more alumni. Thus, as seniors, we look forward to this, the last Homecoming that we will spend on this side of the fence. Perhaps we await even more anxiously next year, when we will be "without the camp", traveling ourselves through the panorama of fall colors to Houghton's gala event — HOMECOMING!

### "FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH" DEPARTMENT:

Recently seen on a New York City automobile: "BEN HOGAN FOR PRESIDENT: if we're going to have a golfer for president, let's get a good one."

P.S. — *We like Ike!*

### EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!

Now that we have an experienced member in our midst, how about an English course in "How to Write a Winning Jingle?"

### VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS:

It is, perhaps, most timely to begin the following discussion because of recent mention on the subject; as usual we don't have the remotest intention of preaching. If you are a driver you will understand this completely; if you are among the more energetic, who like to hike, you will have to take this on faith.

When the Class of 1957 arrived three years ago, what most of us talked about and wrote letters to the editor about was the lack of a decent path along the hill. It was dangerous, dark and very annoying to Sunday night couples who wanted to return to the dorms with a relative amount of privacy (not afforded by the procession of cars also returning to the dorms.) By the following fall, a path had appeared; but what happened to all the interest in it is not known. Within a short time the pathetic necessity for signs to remind the students of the existence of their path arose. Since then the signs have been ignored.

Perhaps it is easier to walk twenty fewer steps to get up the hill; perhaps it would be more convenient not to wear rubbers when it is muddy. When Dean Ferm asked how the students would like it if a car drove along the path and pushed them into the grass, he perfectly transmitted the driver's opinions. You can't meet cars and try to pass walkers — four-a-breast; you can't meet headlights at night and still see who is walking on the narrow edge; you can't always plan your stop when your car skids on ice. Don't we already have too many memorial parks?

### VAGUE REF!?

Courage and perseverance, English students! Our department-head admitted recently that he had graded each of Will Shakespeare's 152 sonnets with grades ranging from A plus to C.



# Queen June Reigns Tomorrow at Homecoming Festivities

## Gifted Queen-For-A-Day Graces Our Royal Court For Third Time

Blonde-haired, brown-eyed June Stevenson, Houghton's Queen-for-a-Day, will preside over the Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Her Royal Highness was a member of the court her freshman and junior years.

Born in Brooklyn, June is now a resident of a small suburb of Rochester. She attended Penfield Central High School, where she was active in dramatics and music. She had a major role in her junior play and was student director of her senior play. She was pianist for the school choruses, glee club, and choir; president of her Hi-C club; and a member of the National Honor Society. A versatile musician, June graduated from Eastman School of Music, Preparatory Department, where she studied for eight years, at the same time that she graduated from high school. Her mother is a gifted organist and pianist, and her younger sister is following in June's footsteps at Eastman. Keeping up the family tradition, her father is a skilled ukelele player.

A piano major, June also studies the organ and cello. This will be her fourth year as a member of the college orchestra and pianist for Youth in One Accord. At present, she is teaching piano to eight students.

Star reporting ranked high among her list of extracurricular activities. Last year she was secretary of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee, and one of the initial members of the Scandinavian Club.

After graduation, June plans to teach in a Bible school and eventually work for her master's degree. Future plans include teaching in a Christian college or teaching on a foreign field.

## Homecoming Events

Fri., Oct. 12, 10:00 a. m. Chapel — Founder's Day Program

5:30 p. m. Houghton Academy Alumni Banquet

8:00 p. m. Artist Series: Societa Corelli-orchestra

Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. Development Committee Meeting

12:15 p. m. Luncheon in College Dining Room

1:15 p. m. Parade of Floats

2:15 p. m. Purple-Gold Football Game with Crowning of Homecoming Queen

3:30 - 5:00 p. m. Tea in East Hall Lounge

4:30 p. m. Dedication of memorial for students who gave their lives in World War II

6:30 p. m. Alumni Banquet, Bedford gym

Sun., Oct. 14, 8:40 & 10:50 Church Services, Sunday School at 9:45



Bonnie Sue, Joan, Beth, Queen June, Alyce, Lorraine, Jan

PRESTON STUDIOS

## Houghton Graduates Work in Linguistics For Wycliffe Board

Wycliffe translator Frank Robbins ('49), who recently gave the chapel audience illustrations of divine direction experienced during a language survey trip in Mexican Indian country, is one of a considerable list of alumni now, or formerly, with Wycliffe.

Robert Longacre ('43) is becoming recognized as one of the leading linguists of the day. Head of the morphology department in Wycliffe's Summer Institute of Linguistics, he also writes extensively for linguistic journals. His specialty is tone languages of southern Mexico and inquires into the protolanguage from which they have come. Mrs. Longacre is the former Gwendolyn Stratton, ('43).

Frank Robbins is assistant to Mr. Longacre in morphology. His wife, Ethel Anderson Robbins, was graduated in '48. Dow Robinson ('52) teaches phonemics, and his wife Lois ('51), phonetics. Former Wycliffe students and teachers are Myron Bromley, ('48), now missionary in New Guinea and William Smalley ('45), assistant in translations in the American Bible Society. Jane Adams Smalley is of the class of ('46).

George and Esther Huestis ('52) and ('55), who have completed preliminary courses and jungle camp, will be doing deputation work until March, 1957, when they expect to go to Rio de Janeiro to prepare to assist in a linguistic survey requested by the Brazilian government.

John Banker ('56), has been accepted by Wycliffe and will be in Mexico in a few months. Sam Baertshi, (ex '54) is scheduled to do radio work in connection with Wycliffe's jungle aviation. Hazel Shorey ('56), is also training for future Wycliffe work.

## Queen Wears Pearl Crown

Queen June, attired in royal robes of white, will be the first Homecoming queen to wear the pearl and rhinestone crown, which will be passed on to succeeding queens. The coronation will take place at approximately 3:00 p. m. on the Alumni Athletic Field.

Her attendants will be dressed in ballerina-length gowns, with white stoles. Alice and Beth, junior attendants, will wear light blue; sophomores, Joan and Lorraine, pink; Bonnie and Jan, freshmen, turquoise.

The parade will begin at 1:15, with ten or more floats participating. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded in three categories — class, humorous and originality. Three judges will be chosen from a cross-section of the faculty.

The procession will come up the hill to the infirmary, around the triangle, behind Luckey Building and finally, to the Athletic field. The queen and her attendants will be escorted up the hill in convertibles.

The half-time ceremonies up on the field will feature the coronation of the queen and the first appearance of the marching band. The band, composed of 36 members and 12 majorettes, will perform several symbolic Houghton formations. Prof. Warner Hutchinson will direct the band.

## Tuckers Erect Memorial Lauding World War Dead

A granite plate, donated by Rev. Park Tucker and his wife, Margaret, as a memorial to the Houghton alumni who were killed in World War II, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The plate will be placed near the flagpole on the triangle, after a brief dedication service.

Houghton alumni included on the memorial are Richard Bennett, Robert Danner, Warren T. Dayton, Walter L. Ferchen, Merrill W. McKinley, J. Merton McMahon, Ralph Norton, Henry Samuels, John Smith and Carl M. Wagner.

## Dr. Park Tucker, Prison Chaplain, Speaks at Annual Alumni Banquet

Mr. Park Tucker, chaplain of the U. S. Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Saturday evening in the gym.

Mr. Tucker created a great deal of excitement in Houghton when he appeared on "This Is Your Life" this spring. The program, at the direction of Mr. Tucker, endowed the college with \$1,000 for a scholarship fund.

A graduate of Houghton College, he was converted after he was injured in a coal mine cave-in. Apparently doomed, he vowed that if he was rescued he would dedicate his life to Christ.

Following his conversion, he enrolled at Wheaton Academy. After completing his high school education, he came to Houghton. While he was a student here, he met his wife.

After his graduation from college, Mr. Tucker assumed a full-time pastorate in Ohio. During his ministry there, he decided to become a prison chaplain. He was appointed to the



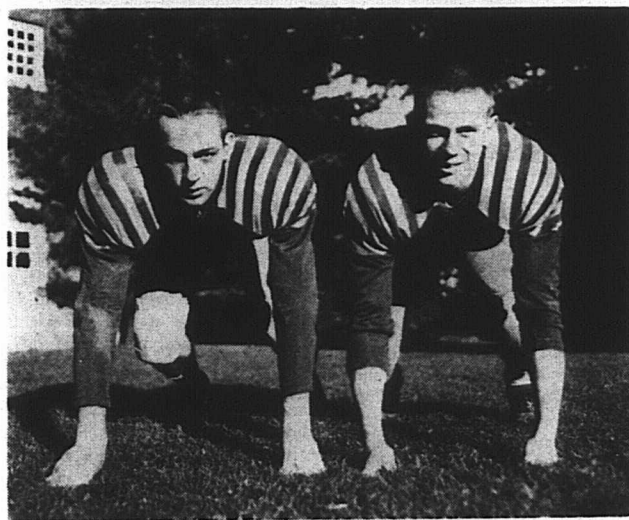
Park Tucker

position of chaplain at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Tucker has written a booklet entitled "From Mine to Pulpit," telling the story of his conversion. At present he has tentative plans for a book about his work in the prison.

In recognition of his generosity to the school, Mr. Tucker was awarded Doctor of Divinity degree during the Founder's Day Program.

## Big Game Spurs Alumni Suspense; Rivals Primed for Rousing Tilt



Bob Norton and John Percy, two men to look for in tomorrow's game.

Eighteen anxious players spread eagle across the turf, one hurriedly digging a clod of dirt from his cleats; another paces eagerly behind the forward line, spanking a mastodontic guard on his dorsal side, intoning a word of encouragement to him; another fondly musses the hair of a lanky end, who is digging in vigorously. The deep backs try unsuccessfully to dismiss the uneasy feeling in their stomachs by blowing into their hands; one cups his hands and spits into the formed receptacle, the other prances lightly, not to show off, but to run off the excess energy that has suddenly accumulated in the pit of his stomach.

At the other end of the field, the kicker confers privately with the man holding the ball, adjusting it meticulously, so as to get all possible advantage when he thuds his toe into the spheroid. Downfield, the

man in the zebra-striped suit holds his right hand aloft, receives an acknowledging nod from both captains; and the shriek of his whistle pierces the crisp fall air, its shrill sound hanging belatedly in the autumn stillness until the kickoff has nestled safely into the receiver's midsection. There is a moment of manic madness, punctuated by lusty cheers, as the runner speeds upfield, drawing, as if by magnetic force,

(Continued on Page Six)

The Girls of East Hall  
Request the honour of your presence  
at  
Open House  
Saturday, the thirteenth of October  
Nineteen-hundred-and-fifty-six  
Refreshments will be served in the lounge  
after a tour of the dormitory.



## Professor Wins Mercury in Jingle Contest Town Meeting: Brennan Chosen



Left to right: Robert Smith, Buffalo, Lincoln-Mercury zone mgr.; Mrs. Hazlett; Prof. Hazlett; Carol Hazlett and Wes Rea, Jamestown, Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

Houghton's illustrious master of the English language, Mr. Ray Hazlett, distinguished himself during the summer by writing the winning closing line to the Ed Sullivan TV contest rhyme. His prize was a 1956 Mercury Monterey four-door Phaeton. The award was made on the Ed Sullivan Show, Sunday, July 29.

Here is the rhyme with Professor Hazlett's winning line:

Power and beauty in motion  
With a picture window view.  
It's the Mercury Phaeton hardtop  
Carport pride — proud skipper, crew.



## Succeeds Minton as Associate Justice of Supreme Court

BY STANLEY L. SANDLER

Probably the most surprised man in the public eye this week is William Joseph Brennan Jr., Associate Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He was informed last week by the Attorney General that he had been appointed by President Eisenhower to Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Brennan succeeds Sherman Minton, who will retire, October 15, due to ill health.

### APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE

President Eisenhower's decision came as a surprise to most of those "in the know" in Washington. One reason why they discounted Brennan is that he is a Democrat. The two previous appointments to the Court by the President (Earl Warren in September, 1953 and John Marshall Harlan in January, 1955) were Republicans. Since Justice Minton was a Democrat, the line-up of the Court will remain the same; six Democrats to three Republicans.

### JUSTICE BRENNAN

Justice Brennan fulfills the qualifications laid down by President Eisenhower for the august position. He must be relatively young, an experienced jurist and in excellent standing with the American Bar Association.

Coming of Irish stock, Justice Brennan is the first Catholic to sit on the bench since the late Frank Murphy, who died in 1949. After graduating from Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, Brennan won a scholarship to the Harvard Law School, class of 1931. He graduated in the top tenth of his class. He was soon established in legal circles as hard-working and honest. After a distinguished private practice, he was appointed by Democratic Governor of New Jersey, Robert Meyner, in 1952 to the Supreme Court of New Jersey. While in Washington he favorably impressed Attorney General Herbert Brownell and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell with his ability. Their recommendations, and one from the Supreme Court of New York, convinced the President that Brennan would be the man most qualified for the post.

### THE SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court is, ideally, to be above politics, and its members usually have conscientiously tried to keep the Court out of narrow partisan alignment. When a jurist dons the flowing robes of the highest court in the land, however, it does not necessarily mean that he is also able to put away his deep convictions and beliefs. Judges appointed by Democratic administrations have tended (at least in their early years on the bench) to uphold Democratic policies while Republican justices have taken a more conservative line. But age and the august remoteness of the Court tend to blur party lines. Radical judges tend to move to the center and conservatives, to adopt a more compromising position. Still, few decisions are unanimous. Often the losing side of a majority decision will find its most eloquent spokesman in a dissenting justice.

The Supreme Court is unique among the judicial systems of the world. Hallowed by tradition that stretches back to the days of John Marshall, whose far-seeing decisions immeasurably strengthen our struggling government and nation, it, today, is the capstone of one of the three pillars: legislative, executive and judicial, on which our nation firmly rests.

## Students Prefer Ike and Javits According to Recent Opinion Poll

BY DAVE CAUWELS

Harry Truman's and Frank Clement's fiery volubility to the contrary, Houghton students have unreservedly voiced their confidence in the present administration's past record and in its program for the future. Adlai Stevenson's intellectual appeal apparently has not enough practical basis for the Houghton intelligentsia.

Along with the annual Homecoming Queen election Mon., Oct. 8, a poll was taken to ascertain the student body's political inclinations. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of IKE, who polled 564 votes. Stevenson, the adroit verbal gymnast from Illinois, could muster only 34 ballots, despite his obvious academic approach.

It is significant to note that Mr. Strum, Student Senate president, received eight write-in votes, and Dr. Paine acquired seven. Evidently, Dwight's political party platform of last year still lingers in some elephantine minds. Dr. Paine has voiced his appreciation for his vote of confidence, but feels that his belated campaign could not begin to reduce the advantage Eisenhower and Stevenson have accumulated.

In a vote for the N. Y. State Senatorial seat, Mayor Wagner of New York City was defeated 2 to 1 by Jacob Javits, 159-74. Sixty-three students who voted for Eisenhower split their ticket, choosing Eisenhower for president, but giving their nod to Wagner, the Democratic candidate for State Senator. Only four Stevenson adherents chose Javits. This suggests that perhaps the college students' vote for Eisenhower does not necessarily indicate an approval of the Administration's program, but might rather stem from an unmitigated confidence in IKE as the man of the hour, sickness or no.

### President . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
presented him with an 8 mm., three-lens, Eastman turret movie camera.

In order for the party to be a complete surprise, it was given twenty-two days in advance of the actual day of Dr. Paine's birthday.

There was birthday cake and coffee for refreshment.

## HOMECOMING SPECIAL

### Dr. Paine's Books

Toward The Mark  
Studies In The Book Of James

**\$2.00 each**

**Both for \$3.95**

(\$5.95 VALUE)

## Houghton College Bookstore

### Classroom Etiquette

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe"

. . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over, slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

ACP Oklahoma Daily

## College Students Recommend HIS

BY DR. JOSEPHINE RICKARD

A number of freshmen have already been sold on HIS magazine. Those articles and features in the October number won them: "Letter to a Freshman," "A Man Shall Be as a Rock," "Give Yourself Away," "Tyndale, England's Martin Luther," "Let's Cultivate Simplicity and Solitude," "My India Diary," "World in Transit" and "Trend of Thought." The jittery article, "Nightmares, Noise, and Nirvana," was not so much appreciated except by those who realized that a jittery article was designed for a jittery subject.

And the front cover — numerous opinions have been expressed about that. "All right, Bud, the jig is up!" was one comment. But most thought it represented "the bewildered freshman."

HIS, "the magazine of campus Christian living," possesses, according to one freshman, "classical reading material for the Christian student." That freshman, Anthony C. Yu, continues:

"A glance at its annual index reveals that there is hardly any type of subject vital to the student that has not been covered. Included are evangelism, medicine and nursing, campus life and witness, philosophy, psychology, sociology, science, Bible doctrine and music . . . HIS offers a strong devotional program each month.

"What I like best about HIS is that the Christ in it is real. He is a living person in those pages. He is the one who follows the student into his classroom, the lab, on the campus, and everywhere . . . The glorious light of the Gospel shines out, inviting those who have not yet tasted the grace of God to come and freely receive the wondrous gift."

"The only periodical written expressly for intelligent Christian students like ours."  
— Dr. Gordon Stockin

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(Blanks will be in mailboxes)

Give your subscription to Joe Gill, Linda Fleetwood (East), Mary Gilligan (Maplecrest), Marion Sherk (Dow), Joan Walker (Gaoyadeo), Gordon Stockin, J. Rickard.



# Dr. Paine Explains Policy on Intercollegiate Sports

## Coach Wells Launches Sports from Doldrums

BY JOHN PERCY

During the past decade, Houghton College's athletic program has made giant steps toward benefiting the individual student. Great athletes, it's true, have tramped on to oblivion, and the great moments have come and gone, but the last ten years have seen intramural sports reach a peak never before obtained. The man responsible for most of these changes is Coach George R. Wells.

In review however, Houghton sports go back to at least 1922. In the worn and ill-kept records of yester-year, Gold beat Purple in baseball that season in a three out of five series. Letters were awarded in different fashion then. For example, the Purple nine of '27 won the championship, and only the victors were awarded letters. The constitution of the Athletic Association was drawn up in the early 1920's for the purpose of "organizing athletics among the students of Houghton seminary." In 1937 the constitution was so out of date that it was of little use and therefore abandoned. The Big H club and the awarding annually of a sportsmanship trophy was started in 1938 by Harold McNeese, then athletic director.

In 1947, Coach Wells came to Houghton and within a year, changes were being made. Sports were the same then except for swimming which was soon added. At that time football was played among class teams and also Purple-Gold, but without equipment. With each class out for the others' blood, Coach suggested that the color series be continued with equipment, and class ball dropped in favor of House League. This suggestion provided for more student participation and safer play. At one time there were at least a dozen teams entered in House League. Moving up to the present day, the coach's office is toying with the idea of Purple-Gold soccer. If the players are willing, the athletic department is. This attitude in the past has greatly enhanced Houghton's athletic program.

Also in 1947, a new constitution was drawn up for the Athletic Association. Since that time, it has been amended only seven times, usually to add something new rather than to change. The fourth amendment instituted the present advisory cabinet of four members with at least one Varsity letter. Probably one of the interesting highlights of the athletic year has been the annual clinic begun a few years ago for the benefit of the college and the nearby high schools.

In 1950 trophies were brought and placed in the library to permanently record the feats and successes of Houghton teams. Before that, small keys or charms were given every member of the winning club. This proved too much of an expense, and the accumulation of such prizes by so many athletes depreciated the value of the keys. Since 1950 Purple has won every baseball series, and leads in men's basketball (6-1) and women's basketball (4-3). In football Gold leads 4-2 with one tie. Purple has not won since 1952. In class athletics, the men of '52 won the volleyball championship for three successive years, and the women of '53 won the crown three times. The just departed men of '56 took basketball laurels for the past three years, and the women of the present senior class have been victorious for three years and will be trying for number four this winter.

When one stops and thinks of all the athletes that have graced this campus, it is hard to stop and center out any for special recognition. Some names, however, readily come to mind: Marvin Goldberg, presently the Director of Studies at Stony Brook School, L. I., and one of the most successful cross country and track coaches on the Island; Dick Hollatz, Wheaton middle-distance runner; Gerry Paine, one of Houghton's great women athletes; Dave Flowers, Phil Janowsky, Willie Zike and Gordon Beck. Marvin Eyler, who is at the University of Maryland and who received his doctorate in Physical Education from Illinois U. was a tremendous athlete. When he was in the high school, Dave Paine and he combined to take the basketball crown and dominate the Purple-Gold series.

As in the past decade, Houghton sports will continue to prosper and advance in the future. The names of great athletes will mount and grow, but most of all will be remembered the opportunity each student has to participate in his favorite sport.

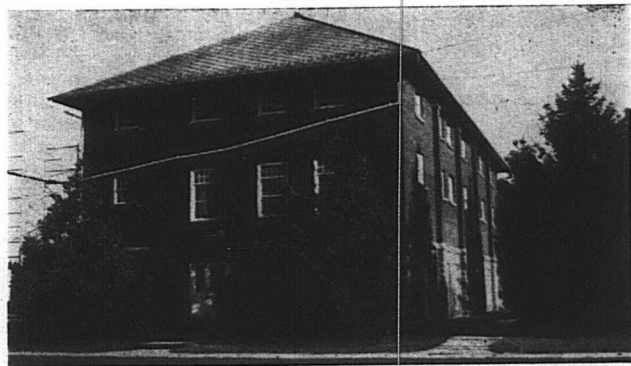
P.S. — If he has a grade point!

## Gym, Athletic Field Indicate Progress

BY JUDY MILLER

On May 8, 1914, with Prof. H. Clark Bedford as plowman and a spanking team of 80 men, the first furrow was turned for what was to be the best equipped gymnasium in the county.

Since the old Houghton Seminary chapel was also serving as a basketball court, there was a definite need for a gym at Houghton. Prof. Bedford suggested that the middle section of the gym walls be built with the old Seminary bricks. His idea met with enthusiastic approval, and some of these light colored bricks can still be seen in the building today. Ground breaking took place in connection with Arbor Day in 1914; construction began in 1916 and on Oct. 26, 1917, the dedication service was held. In 1923 the hardwood floor was laid; and three years later, in 1926, the locker room and pool were completed.



The new gymnasium was dedicated to Prof. H. Clark Bedford, who was then a professor in the college and from whom the present campus was purchased.

Watching the sports program grow over the years, the Alumni Association saw that the students needed an

Athletic Association Officers not pictured are: Don Thompson, Ed Moos, Ray Bohn, Carol Demarest, Shirley Dye, Frank Estep, Martha Cronk, Sandra Gemmel, John Percy.



Athletic Assoc. Officers: (l.-r.) John Reist, pres.; Lyman Wood, v. p.; Alice Banker, womens' varsity manager; Carol Wheeler, sec. treas.

## Athletic Assoc. Serves as Students' Voice in Sports

BY JIM JURO

Houghton's Athletic Association, now in its 34th year, has maintained a reputation for being one of the most dynamic of student-controlled groups.

As quoted from the original constitution, the stated purpose of the A. A. is, "To promote organized athletics among the students of Houghton Seminary." This purpose has been the underlying basis from which the various arteries of the A. A.'s activity evolves.

The A. A., student sponsored, organized and controlled, had in its beginning days full responsibility for the planning and supervision of the entire athletic program.

From the years 1927-1938, the coaching job was held by four different men. In 1938, Mr. McNeese took over the position of coach and was instrumental in bringing about the close cooperation between the coaching staff and the A. A. which is characteristic of the present relationship.

Among A. A. activities is the sponsorship of various fund-raising programs. Proceeds from these go almost entirely to the speaker — highlighted A. A. banquets at which time meritorious achievements of our Houghton athletes are honored.

In an official statement to the *Star*, Dr. Paine has outlined the college's present policy on intercollegiate sports. His full statement follows.

"Houghton College is one of four collegiate institutions operated by the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The Board of Administration of the church is the general Board of Trustees of each of the four colleges. This Board early established the policy that the colleges should not engage in intercollegiate athletics. It has been petitioned at one time or another from various of the colleges to reconsider this position but has felt that the policy of avoiding intercollegiate athletics is basically defensible and should not be changed. Here are three or four reasons which may be cited:

"1. Proportionate emphasis on athletics as a contributing factor in a liberal arts college program is difficult with an intercollegiate setup. School loyalty to be sure rises to a high pitch, and this very factor makes it seem more important whether a football is kicked between two goal posts for a winning score than the question of who wins the European War.

"2. Intercollegiate athletics definitely add to the cost of education for all students. This is true in practically all colleges other than the big time universities with heavy football receipts. The cost of outfitting, coaching and transporting the teams would be a major factor in the college budget.

"3. Auxiliary financial considerations would be hard to avoid. It is not enough to play other colleges. It is absolutely necessary to win a good proportion of games or else bad public relations result and coaches find it necessary to resign. This means financial inducements to athletes as such, higher salaries to coaches, etc. This is the general rule and colleges who do not keep up, cannot stay in the running.

"4. Total participation of intercollegiate athletics. Spectator interest is lost for the intramural program. This particularly affects women's athletics.

"Houghton College has been congratulated by the Middle States Association examiners for our well articulated program of athletics for the needs of the students rather than for glory and for the praise."

It is obvious, even to the most zealous iconoclast, be he student or alumnus, that an intercollegiate sports program is inconceivable at the present here at Houghton. Insurance, facilities, transportation, over-emphasis, the demand for a winning club and the possible sacrifice of our present intra-mural program, which has been commended as properly emphasized and adequate in supplying the needs of the student, present obstacles that the impulsive "rah-rah" sports partisan overlooks in his fervor. However, an intercollegiate program would offer some advantages to the school, if adopted.

### Advisor Coach Wells

effort on the students' part through A. A. to expand the athletic program.

An example of association function has been the passage of the amendment debarring from Purple-Gold competition any but students from the college. This resolution was passed for the protection of fee paying college students whose team position could be jeopardized by a non-paying, non-college student.

A. A. serves in the little known capacity as student appeal board. Students are encouraged to air suggestions or criticisms to a member. John Reist, this year's president says, "Student opinion is the force which guides the policy and efforts of the A. A. Only a proper consideration of the attitudes and ideas of our student body can bring a healthful, progressive athletic program to our campus. Let's hear your ideas."

### The Word-Bearer Press

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### Talent Show

(Continued from Page One)

Vogan, master of ceremonies, introduced the participants. Constance Perrine rendered a piano composition, *Impromptu in E Major* by Reinhold. Pat Hunter gave *The Initial Love*, a humorous reading in German dialect, about two women talking over the back fence about "ze new loff affair."

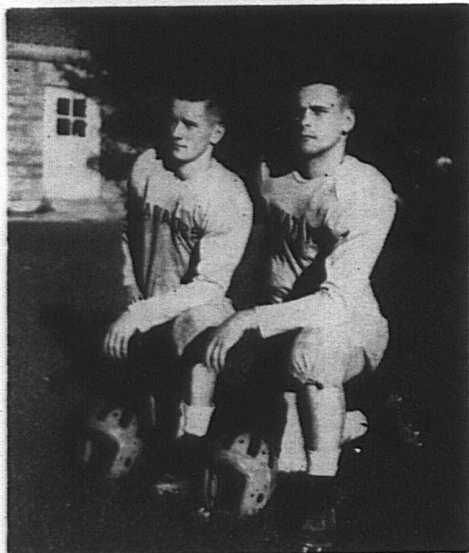
*Thirty Pieces of Silver*, a monologue given by Carmen VanderVeen depicted the feelings of Judas after he had betrayed Christ. David Childs played a piano selection entitled *Rhapsody of Youth*, his own composition.

Scott Wilcox entertained with his guitar and harmonica simultaneously, playing *Wabash Cannon Ball* and *This World is Not My Home*. Joy Bodunrin from Nigeria gave a reading from *Macbeth* followed by a poem, *The Secret*.

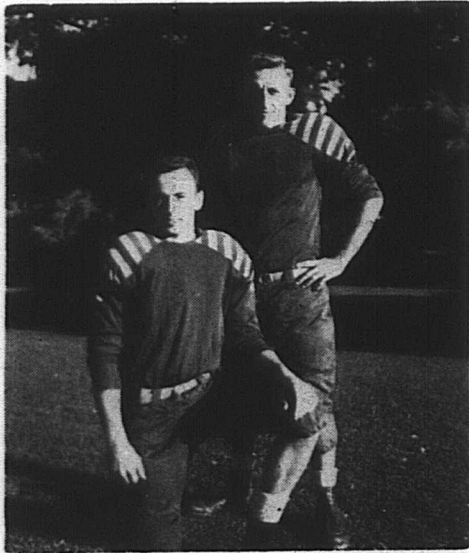
(Continued from Page Six)



# Victorious Purple Battles Vengeful Gold



Irv Reist (L.) and Don Thompson lead Gladiators in tomorrow's game.



Gordy Beck (L.) and Chuck Gommer will captain the Pharaohs.

## Gladiators Suffer Injuries; Pharaohs Expect Struggle

Mix together two injuries, the emergence of a double Purple runaway threat in Percy and Beck, a new Gold signal caller, and the pressure of playing in the big Homecoming spectacle before the biggest crowd of the season; and you have the ingredients for a provocative Purple-Gold football game tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m.

The Pharaohs, anxious to prove that their victory two weeks ago was not a fluke, will again rely on John Percy, their main running threat, and a Gommer to Beck passing combo that has failed as yet to click, to put them two up on the Gladiators. Bob Norton, a devastating defensive end; and John Davis, a newcomer at guard, are other men who proved themselves in the opener. The rest of the Purple line-up will consist of Towstik at offensive end and Percy on the defensive flank; Don Trasher

and Forrest Gass at guard; and Carlton Talbot at center. Russ Ayers will fill out the offensive backfield, and Jay Cole and Ed Moos will also see action at defensive half.

Gold not only lost the opener, but also are grooming replacements for two of their most valuable players. Don Charles is out for the remainder of the season with a broken nose, and Capt. Irv Reist, who did most of Gold's ground gaining, has a case of foot blisters that may limit him to action on defense. John Reist will switch to calling signals and will also do most of the passing. Dave Moore and Don Thompson will complete the backfield.

Gold's line, whose interior was quite porous at times last week, will start Jim Johnson and Jim Banker at end, Bob Granger, and George Cooley as guards and Chuck Omdal at center. Bob Rovell, Ray Bohn and Fred Thomas will also play.

Purple will operate largely from the tight T with a man in motion and an occasional flanker. The Gladiators are expected to use three offenses — the T, singlewing and buck lateral sequences and the winged T.

## Seth Says:-

### Gold Eager to Vindicate Selves; A. A. Bans H. S. Participation



One score, less two, pigskin combatants will climb the steep ascent to the Alumni Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon to converge in pitched battle for two hours to decide just whether or not Percy is that good; whether or not last week's contest proved that the champions are vulnerable after all; and whether or not Gold can rebound with their quarterback and captain sidelined, the former for the rest of the season, the latter still a question mark. . . . There is little doubt that Percy was the difference in the opener. With Gold hugging Percy on every pass play and hounding him on every punt return, Percy had a field day on a patented trap play up the middle and his fifty-five yard touchdown run. He and Norton also teamed up at the defensive ends to wreck several Gold end runs and off tackle slants. . . . Gommer is to be applauded for his continuous passing attempts, despite the fact that twenty-five of them fell to the turf. Towstik can throw long and accurately, and, on the throwing end, might atone for his error of dropping a pass in the end zone in the first quarter. . . . Jim Banker backed up the line well. . . . Capt. Irv Reist ran brilliantly at times, especially on his forty yard flat pass reception from Seawright. . . . Ed Moos collared him on the five, so maybe Ed's the hero, not Percy. . . . Both defenses were more than adequate, with Gold's secondary a little more accipitrine. They intercepted six. . . . Gordy Beck saw no one but Don Thompson, Irv Reist, and Jim Banker all afternoon. . . . Gold's passing attack out-gained Purple's 77 to 26, but Purple's running attack was more potent. They gained minus 6 yards to the Gladiator's minus 51 (which is like saying I'm ahead of you because you're deeper in debt than I am). . . . Purple mustered the only concerted drive, but were contained by Moore's pass steal. . . . Everyone who participated is to be lauded for the sportsmanship throughout the game. It seems that when sportsmanship is recognized, it is only when a Ted Williams or Sandy Saddler exhibits a conspicuous lack of it. At the risk of sounding goody-goody, I commend the conduct of the players in the opener. Let's see more of the same hard-hitting, rough, yet clean football. . . . Congrats to Phil Janowsky, a participant in last year's Homecoming game, on his recent venture. Best wishes. . . . also to high schooler Warren Morton, for annexing his second tennis crown against college competition. . . . It was heartwarming to see Lyman Pierce last Saturday at the Hess House-High School football game. Gold could have used him against that trap play. . . . There are only four teams entered in House League this year, compared to the usual dozen. Perhaps Dr. Rork's fall leaf collection assignment is having far-reaching effects. The high school is sorely in need of competition. . . . The Junior Field Hockey team lost 2-0 to the Frosh last week, but their enthusiasm should serve as a stimulant to everyone. They played with an undermanned team against a spirited Frosh squad. . . . The A. A. has passed the following resolution — "that high school players be prohibited from playing with college color squads, but they may play against them." This is the first of many steps that are being taken to make the high school a totally self-sustaining organization.

### Big Game . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

everyone into a conglomeration of Purple and Gold jerseys on the cheerleaders, a convivial crowd, and twenty-five. A brief pile-up ensues; an exciting football game. Perhaps the referee unravels the heap of a goal line stand will decide tomorrow's game as it did in the rain and mud of '53; perhaps a last quarter mackinaw a little closer to him, takes a hearty bite from his hot dog, and settles back to see if they still play the game the way he used to.

It is obvious that the football game is the apex of the coming week-

end. An Indian summer Homecoming is by tradition incomplete without a blaring band, bright and vivacious cheerleaders, a convivial crowd, and an exciting football game. Perhaps a goal line stand will decide tomorrow's game as it did in the rain and mud of '53; perhaps a last quarter pass play, which occurred in the '54 tilt; or some extraordinary improvisation as last year's running, underhanded T. D. pass. Whatever the development, the Homecoming alumni cannot say he has fully partici-

## Purple Defeats Gold 6-0; Punt Return Decides Game

The Purple Pharaohs knocked Gold off their two-year pedestal Sat., Sept. 29, by turning loose John Percy for a fifty-five yard punt return with little more than four minutes remaining for the only score of the game. Purple won, 6-0.

Neither team could muster a concerted scoring drive during the entire game; and when either team intercepted a pass or recovered a fumble, they were unable to capitalize on these breaks.

In the first period, after a poor eleven yard punt by Seawright to Gold's 44, Gommer hit Percy with a pass on the 21; but three subsequent passes went awry, and Gold took over by intercepting the fourth down pass attempt. Later in the quarter, after Seawright kicked to Purple's 33, Gommer gained nine on an option, and Percy hit the middle on a trap play to Gold's 31. Gommer circled end for nine more, but Moore ended the threat by intercepting a pass on his 7. Purple was twice again inside the Gold 20 during the first half, once on Cole's interception and then on Moore's fumbled punt, but could not score.

Don Charles broke his nose on the third play of the second half, and John Reist took over at quarter. A fake kick which evolved into a flat pass from Seawright to Capt. Irv Reist carried all the way from Purple's 44 to the 5, but Purple stiffened and held.

Neither team threatened thereafter,

and a scoreless tie seemed evident until Percy took Seawright's kick on his 45, shook off Jim Johnson and cut to his left. The Pharaohs had opened an alley diagonally to the north corner of the goal line. Percy headed straight for this corner and crossed without a hand touching him. The extra point try was blocked.

Gold completed only one of six subsequent frantic passing attempts, and Purple ran off two perfunctory plays to end the game.

### STATISTICS

	P	G
First downs	4	6
Yds. rushing	-6	-51
Passes Att.	28	29
Passes Compl.	3	6
Pct.	11%	21%
Yds. passing	26	77
Passes Int. by	5	6

### Sports Calendar

Sat., Oct. 13, Purple-Gold Football  
Sat., Oct. 20, Purple-Gold Football  
Football games at 2:15 p. m.  
Mon., Oct. 15, Frosh-H.S. F. Hockey  
Wed., Oct. 17, Srs.-H.S. F. Hockey  
Field Hockey games at 3:30 p. m.

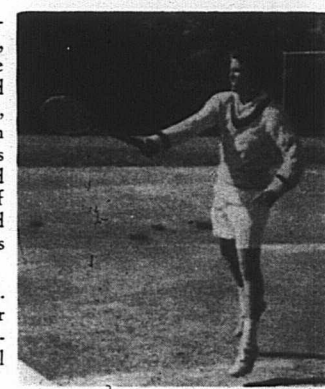
## Warren Morton Cops Crown Again; Women's Match Still in Semi-Finals

Warren Morton, decisively defeating Rupert McGrath 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, Friday, October 5, achieved the rare distinction of winning his second tennis crown in three years. Warren, drawing on his experience gained in Jr. Davis Cup competition, never was in danger. Rupe occasionally placed his shots so as to throw Morton off balance, but Warren always rallied with his smashing serves and his own volley of precise placements.

McGrath, a transfer from S. W. Bible College, defeated John Miller to reach the finals, and Warren defeated Gordy Beck in his semi-final match.

Since Warren is ineligible for a letter because he is a high school student, Beck, McGrath, Miller, and Richard Waite will play an elimination round to determine the winners.

The women's match is in the semi-final stage as we go to press. Audie Nylund and Sara Peck are paired together, and Charlotte Yoder and Mary Gilligan will be pitted against each other to determine the finalists.



Champion Warren Morton

### A. A. Field . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

One beautiful June day in 1954, the first complete event was staged on the new field. The 1953 Gold baseball coach, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, threw out the ball and began the Varsity-Frosh ball game.

### Twin Spruce Inn

### HOMECOMING SPECIAL

T - Steak Plate  
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parted in the celebration unless he's seen the big game. The show begins at 2:15.