



Norman Fox leads singing during the second of the series of special meetings. Also pictured on the platform are Rev. Martin Cox, Mr. Brandt Reed, Rev. Richard Kaylor and the Junior Class Choir.

Evening Closes Crusade; Reidhead Delivers Message

Dr. Paris Reidhead will present the closing message of this year's Spiritual Life Crusade tonight at 7:20 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mr. A. Brandt Reed, executive secretary of High School Evangelism Fellowship, and Dr. Reidhead, minister of the Gospel Tabernacle Church in New York City, were the two guest speakers for the crusade which began Oct. 20. Mr. Reed concluded his ministry Oct. 23 and Dr. Reidhead began his service on Oct. 24. Both men spoke in chapel services while they were here.

Class choirs and a crusade choir, composed of townspeople as well as students, provided special music. Several vocals, duets and instrumentals also added to the meetings.

Mr. Reed advocated a complete commitment to God and reviewed the sacrifice of martyrs through the years while urging all to present their bodies now as a living sacrifice.

Dr. Reidhead emphasized the "new thing," the advent of Christ. In the "new thing," he pointed out, God comes to indwell personally every born again believer.

Speaking from I Peter 2:9, Dr. Reidhead said that Christ's destina-

tion was the human heart, and His purpose was to make man in His likeness so that man would show forth the praises of the One who called him out of darkness.

In another message, Dr. Reidhead gave the three Scriptural evidences of regeneration as hatred of evil, hunger for God and a heart of compassion for the lost.

Dr. Reidhead spoke about the four tenses of salvation as, "I have been saved from the pleasure of sin and purpose of sinning, I was saved from the penalty of sin, I am saved from the power of sin, and I shall be saved from the presence of sin."

A.A.E.S. Holds Convention; Four Represent Houghton

The first Eastern Regional Convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students is being held this year at King's College Oct. 27-30. The dean of the college addressed the delegates at a general session opening the convention Thursday evening.

John Sabean, Eastern Regional

chairman, is attending the convention along with Houghton delegates Malcolm Cox, Ruth Percy and campus co-ordinator Roy Shore.

Special features of the meeting include various problem sessions and workshops, a film on student riots at the House-un-American Activities Committee hearings last May in San Francisco and an all-school banquet with a possible speaker from the United Nations.

A.A.E.S. has chosen for its project of the year political awareness. The regional convention will attempt to carry out this theme in its discussions and in its special events.

Wheaton student Paul Henry, the project's chairman, will be present along with President Ayers of Moody Bible Institute and other members of the executive board to present a panel on political awareness and to stimulate the discussion on the project.

Eleven schools are represented at the convention. These include: Berean Bible School, Barrington College, Eastern Baptist College, Eastern Nazarene College, Eastern Pilgrim College, Gordon College, Messiah College, Northeastern Bible Institute and Nyack Missionary College along with Houghton and King's.

Award for her outstanding contribution to the field of speech. She has the doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, and she has had additional study in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. The lecturer has been cited in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Miss Lee, reading from *Midsummer Night's Dream*, appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia. She also has done TV work on several networks.

Dr. Lee is also interested in travel and has just returned from Spain.



Dr. Charlotte I. Lee

Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Lee will give recitations from the works of Emily Dickinson, G. M. Hopkins, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot and others in her lecture entitled "In Other Words."

Author of the college speech textbook, *Oral Interpretation*, Dr. Lee recently received the Zeta Phi Eta

Caldwell Joins Schweinforth To Present Senior-Junior Recital

Miss Marcia Caldwell and Miss Pauline Schweinforth will present a junior-senior recital on November 2 at 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Caldwell is majoring in music education and concentrating in clarinet under Mr. Harold McNeil. Her senior recital program will include the "Rondo" and "Allegro con Fuoco" from Weber's *Grand Duo Concertant*, op. 48; *Sonatina* by Darius Milhaud and *Three Songs for Clarinet and Soprano* by Gordon Jacobs. Mr.

Lee Dettra will accompany her at the piano. Miss Marcella Frisbee will be featured with Miss Caldwell in the latter selection.

Miss Schweinforth is an applied piano major studying under Dr. William Allen and is presenting her junior recital. Her repertoire will consist of Beethoven's *Sonata in A Major*, opus 101, including the "Allegretto," "Vivace alla Marcia Adagio" and "Allegro" movements and Scarlatti's *Sonata in A Minor*.

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 28, 1960

No. 2

College Proposes Campus Center Broker Develops Tentative Plans

The local Board of Trustees of Houghton College has hired an architect and appointed a committee of fifteen to begin planning a new Campus Center. At the meeting on Oct. 14, the Board voted to hire Clifford Broker Associates to develop preliminary plans for the Center.

Provision In Plans

Tentative plans provide for a new kitchen, dining hall, bookstore, post office, recreational area and offices for the use of student body organizations.

The location for the new Campus Center is expected to be in the area

A noted Democrat and Republican will speak in a Political Awareness Discussion, sponsored by the Student Senate, Fri., Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. in Fancher Auditorium.

new occupied by Barnett House and Quonset Hut.

Committee Members

Members of the committee chosen by the Board include: Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Robert Luckey, Dr. Bert Hall and Dr. Willard Smith, all representing the administration; James

H. Mills, Jr., Dean of Men; James H. Hurd, representing the trustees; Robert Fiegl, superintendent of grounds and buildings; Ellsworth Decker, builder.

Six Sophomores Vie For Editor; Business Manager Of Boulder

The Boulder election will be held in a compulsory chapel Monday, Oct. 31. The candidates for editor are Margaret Dersch, Gene Miller and David Robinson. The candidates for business manager are Richard Dominguez, Donald Fancher and Stuart Sheldon.

In high school Margaret Dersch was class secretary for three years, member and secretary of the National Honor Society, editor of the school

In high school David Robinson was elected to Quill and Scroll (literary society) and National Honor Society. He was also layout editor of the yearbook. At Houghton he was business manager of the Freshman Star and is now a member of the Star make-up staff and a reporter.

Richard Dominguez was a member of the Student Senate in his freshman year and is now vice president of the sophomore class.

Donald Fancher was class president



BOULDER Candidates for Editor Gene Miller, Margaret Dersch and David Robinson seated and Richard Dominguez, Stuart Sheldon and Donald Fancher, running for Business Manager gather for pre-election picture.

newspaper for two years, and assistant editor of the yearbook. At Houghton she was associate editor of the Freshman Star and is presently a member of the Student Senate and his freshman year of college.

At Houghton Gene Miller was vice president of his freshman class and is now president of the sophomore class.

for three years, a member of the yearbook staff, and sports writer for the school newspaper in high school. He was class athletic manager during his freshman year of college.

Stuart Sheldon was president of the Student Council, reporter for the school newspaper and editor of the school newspaper in high school.

Administration Signs Contract; Includes Provision For Increase

A three manual pipe organ has been designed for the Chapel-Auditorium by Holtkamp, Inc. at the estimated cost of \$78,400. Present cash and pledges for this instrument total approximately \$25,000.

Contract Negotiations

The Administrative Committee has recommended a contract providing for a \$50,000 installment payment. Negotiations for the signing of such a contract are now in progress. It is understood that payment of an additional amount or of the entire price within twelve months may be added to the agreement.

18 Months Till Completion

Because organ builders have a backlog of orders covering a year or more, the contract allows 18 months for completion of the organ. An instrument of this kind usually requires six months for completion.

Holtkamp, Inc. has constructed organs for such outstanding institutions as Syracuse, Oberlin and Yale. A practice model, with visible pipes,

presently occupies the auditorium of the music building.

Hostetter Offers Piano Performance

Sarah Hostetter will perform in her senior piano recital at 7:30 on Nov. 9 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Hostetter is majoring in applied piano under the teaching of Professor Eldon Basney. This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in Applied Piano. Her program includes *Partita No. 6 in E Minor* by Bach, *Nocturne in D flat* by Chopin, and a representative group of selections from *Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 11* by Scriabin.

Miss Hostetter is planning to continue her study of music in graduate school next year. While at Houghton she has been active in musical organizations, including service as secretary of the A Cappella choir.

Intellectual Pursuits Lacking

"Say, what did you think of that exam? Really rough, wasn't it?"

"I'll say. I wonder what the rest of the class thought of it."

"Oh, there are always a few curve-breakers. I don't care, though. Everyone has to fail a few subjects in college."

This conversation, often overheard in the halls and dorms, reveals a lack of real incentive among many of our college students. Apathy to scholastic excellence seems incongruous to our goal of a college education.

Dr. Frank Gaebelein, in our recent Founder's Day convocation, observed this lack of scholarship when he stated that "Ours is a society in which the hard work of thinking is falling into disfavor." He drew a crucial distinction between intelligence and intellectualism, defining intelligence as our native endowment, and intellectualism as our use of this native gift.

Unfortunately, intellectualism seems to have fallen in prestige in our society. Too many students are in college today simply to make more money after they graduate. Materialism has taken the place of a thirst for knowledge.

Even if interested in studies, many of us become involved in too many activities and our scholarship suffers. College is an expensive country club, and as students we should have a higher goal than "adjusting to society."

Dr. Gaebelein defined the chief business of a college as thinking. True scholarship is the result of hard work and dedication above the minimum requirements of a course. It cannot be learned, but must be developed.

This is the time to form our study patterns for the year. We should decide now, before our college career terminates, what our aim is in achieving a college degree.

We, as students in a Christian college, should feel a distinct responsibility to work up to our native abilities or intellect. Dr. Gaebelein further declared that "The pursuit of excellence is inadequate unless related to the truth." The Christian intellectual life is not optional; it is a must for every believer.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Pike Questions Election Of Catholic President

BY RICHARD MOUW

A Roman Catholic in the White House by James A. Pike. Doubleday & Co., Inc. Garden, N.Y., 1960

American citizens are again faced with the choice of voting for or against a Catholic presidential candidate.

In spite of both political parties' attempts to suppress the "religious issue," feelings are running high. Episcopal Bishop James Pike seeks to "channel these feelings into their proper and logical paths and to help our citizens to understand what the questions implied by a candidate's religious beliefs really are."

The bishop distinguishes between two prevailing viewpoints within the Roman Church concerning church-state relations. The traditional attitude expressed in the *Syllabus of Errors* (1864) of Pope Pius IX, condemns the separation of church and state. The principle of the Pope's authority over earthly rulers has never been officially denounced.

The other viewpoint, the "American" attitude, which is expressed by American Jesuit J. C. Murray, considers past papal pronouncements to be applicable only to the specific historical instances to which they were addressed. That the Catholic Church in America is thoroughly "American" and has blended into the democratic

structure is the viewpoint of most American Catholics.

Although this book was written before Senator Kennedy became an official participant in the presidential race, he is used as a characteristic example of a Catholic politician. Kennedy is quoted as saying that "whatever one's religion may be, for the officeholder nothing takes the precedence over his oath." With discernment Pike suggests "informal pressures" might be exerted on a Catholic officeholder. However, he does point out specific instances in which Kennedy has assumed a position to that of Catholic hierarchy.

Although our Constitution warns against a "religious test" for public officials, the "religious question" must be considered in the case of a Roman Catholic, whether he be running for city council or national presidency. This "is not bigotry. It is the exercise of responsible citizenship." What then? Can we conscientiously vote for a Catholic candidate? Pike advises us to consider which Catholic. The final test must be an evaluation of the individual himself, his attitudes toward traditional papal declarations and his own qualifications and past record. The important question is whether he is primarily motivated by a desire "to be President of all the people."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The scholastic attainments of some of the new faculty members seemed to me to have received scarcely adequate recognition in the article on the subject in the last *Star*.

Mr. Chen, chemistry, was within approximately three weeks of completing the research problem for his Ph.D. when he came to fulfill his obligations here.

Mr. Cook, business administration, is a certified public accountant and has worked in the field for seven years. The CPA is at least the equivalent of a master's degree.

Mr. Neu, mathematics, received his masters' degree at Cornell this summer.

Mr. Nash, philosophy, received his master's degree at Brown University this year.

Mr. Paine, physics, has taken work toward his master's degree at the University of Chicago and was senior scientist at Argonne Laboratories prior to his moving here. He is an authority on radiation damage.

Mrs. Sentz, art, has a B.S. degree from Alfred University.

Mr. Shewan, music, is working on a master's degree in music at Ithaca College.

Mrs. Shewan, part-time teacher in music, has 17 hours toward a master's degree at Ithaca College.

Mrs. Pocock, part-time teacher in English, has an A.B. from Houghton. She has taught in the public schools.

Josephine Rickard

Dear Editor:

I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the Public Relations Office for the wonderful cooperation of the Student Body during the recent homecoming events.

Many alumni commented that it was one of the best homecomings in many a year.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Luckey

Director of Public Relations

John Jay Hall
Columbia University
New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

While visiting Houghton over Homecoming week-end, I was gratified to note the intense political excitement and interest which prevails. This is in marked contrast to the last campaign in 1956. The enthusiastic mock political rally in the chapel and the Campus Young Republicans club are all indications of a new interest in this campaign by Houghton students, faculty and administration.

I have been told that no campaign since that of 1928 has generated so much zeal on the Houghton campus. Whatever one's political beliefs, there seems to be a unified interest and participation in this contest that has not been seen for many years. This shows that Christians can be deeply concerned about national and international affairs.

Yours truly,
Stanley Sandler, '60

Society News Engagement

EARNST-MUELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise ('62), to William D. Earnst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Earnst of Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Earnst attends the University of Buffalo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Promethean Pursuits



Rich and Pat

Points Prove Problems

Those of us who have been listening in chapel lately find ourselves in a thoughtful state concerning many of the points presented from the podium. We wonder how many others have noticed important views on these issues:

1. The relationship of the intellect to the Christian experience.
2. The nature and importance of a Christian apologetic.
3. The amount of time one should take in defending the inspiration of Scripture.

Quote For The Week

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind . . . The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race." John Stuart Mill, *On Liberty*

Day Commemorates Church Tradition

A major portion of Protestantism has designated Sunday, Oct. 30, as Reformation Sunday. As Evangelical students, we should remember our rich spiritual and intellectual tradition which stems from the sixteenth century, when the Church of Christ was "reformed according to the Word of God." "Sola Fide, Sola Gratia," the key phrase of the Reformation, bears witness to the message of Redemption, the central doctrine of our Protestant faith.

We Recommend

The struggle between human virtue and cosmic indifference receives enlightening treatment in "Lord Jim and the Return of The Native: A Contrast," an article by Kellogg W. Hunt in *The English Journal*, Oct. 1960. Conrad's book is proclaimed the more effective in this discussion. The fifteen minutes spent reading this article would give valuable insight into these two classic novels.

From The Bookshelf . . .



De Santillana Reviews Famous Heresy Trial

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

The Crime of Galileo, by Giorgio de Santillana, Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1955.

In 1633, the Roman Inquisition adjudged Galileo guilty of holding and defending, contrary to the sacred and divine Scriptures, the opinion that the Earth moved. Upon receiving his abjuration, the Roman Church remanded the philosopher-scientist to perpetual house arrest and prohibited the circulation of his *Dialogue on the Great World Systems*, in which Galileo had indirectly argued for the heretical teachings of Copernicanism.

Giorgio de Santillana, professor of the history and philosophy of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contends that generations of partisan writers have obscured the issues in this famous trial. Proposing a fresh examination of the crime of Galileo, de Santillana presents here, executed with dignity and scholarly exactness, an objective analysis of the

tangled situation producing Galileo's conflict with the authorities of his church.

The encounter, occurring as modern science began to establish itself, de Santillana sees as the tragic result of a political-ecclesiastical intrigue which could only contribute to the increasing secularization of thought. True theology welcomed science, but the doctrinaire instructors in the old, officially recognized Aristotelian learning feared the demise of their philosophy.

Acutely aware that his science conflicted with Aristotelian metaphysics, Galileo, in attempting to formulate a philosophy of science which would save his church embarrassment, had run foul of theology. For him, in a question of natural science, it was improper to resort to God's Word in preference to His Work. "Who," he queried, "would dare to assert that we know all there is to be known?" The Bible should not be used "to support the opinions of certain fallible philosophers against others, to the jeopardy of its authority . . ." Ironically, Galileo's theological teachings are now accepted Roman doctrine.

De Santillana here has given a clear view of the life of a man, the processes of an ecclesiastical state and an important time in history.



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African Students Recall Early Town Meeting: Missionary Schooling Experiences



Houghton students from Africa, Helen Devitt, Naomi Glock, Eleazer Njau and Leonard Guchu discuss their homeland.

BY NORALYN CROSSLEY

The Rift Valley, rich in volcanic soil and scenic beauty, stretches from the foot of the Red Sea to South Africa. It is called home by Naomi Glock and Gary Hightower of Tanganyika and by Kenya students Leonard Guchu, Helen Devitt and Eleazer "Joe" Njau, a newcomer to the academy campus. These students owe their early training to the long tradition of evangelical missionary enterprise in this area.

At Kijabe, the largest mission station in Kenya, the African Inland Mission has established intermediate boarding schools and Bible, industrial

and teacher training centers. It was here that Joe Njau received his schooling and heard of Houghton; here the parents of Helen Devitt are stationed.

In conjunction with the Kijabe compound, the Rift Valley Academy provides top training for one hundred

twenty missionary children from twelve different denominations and missions. Sophomores Helen and Gary, as well as Naomi, a junior and transfer student from Bryan College, recall the honors won in sports and band competition with large European schools as they affectionately remember their alma mater.

Leonard Guchu, a history major, received his elementary and junior high school education at the mission school of the Gospel Missionary Society. A member of the junior class in the college, Lennie completed his high school training at Houghton Academy.

When they first came to America, our African students found the problem of "more people" more difficult than adjusting to food or climate. On the mission station, friends grew up together. When they came to Houghton, they greeted a sea of new faces and social customs. They are thankful for this opportunity to make so many new friends, but perhaps it is a little frustrating not to be able to know everyone at once.

Origins Of Life And Man Is Subject Of Discussion

BY RICHARD GOULD

Members of Houghton's science faculty presented a discussion of the

origins of life and man at a meeting of the science club Oct. 19. Those on the panel included Mr. Frederick Shannon, Dr. George Moreland, Mr. Paul Thomas and Mr. S. Hugh Paine. Dr. Robert Luckey was moderator. The panel will be presented again tonight at a meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation in Buffalo.

This recent panel discussion helped to stimulate thought concerning evolution. Is it a proven scientific fact? Must the creationist apologize for his stand?

Fundamental to an understanding of the problem is the realization that both evolutionism and creationism are interpretations of the scientific data available, the difference being in the basic assumptions with which each approaches the data. The evolutionist, in disavowing any belief in the supernatural, assumes that life has come about through the mechanistic laws of the universe. The creationist, on the other hand, assumes that God exists and that He created life.

The evolutionist and the creationist can agree in the realm of strict scientific investigation, which is characterized by the observation and recording of events in nature. The interpretation of scientific data, however, lies outside the realm of pure science and enters the philosophy of science. The evolutionist who claims that he is objective and strictly scientific is mistaken. Provided that he remains faithful to the data of science, the creationist is justly entitled to his interpretation.

Any conclusive statement of the origin of life must agree with all the evidence gathered from various sources—cosmological, fossil and experimental, to name a few. The overlooking or disregarding of any evidence by either evolutionist or creationist is a serious misdeed.

The Bible does not offer a completely satisfactory solution to the problem of evolution. While it is definitely stated that God created the universe and life, no indication is given by what means this was done. The task before the creationist today is to provide an adequate interpretation of the evidence before him that will be respected by all.



Uncommitted African Nations Hold Key Position In Cold War

BY DAVID LACHMAN

The balance of power in the United Nations has swung to the uncommitted African states. Of the present total of ninety-nine nations now represented, the African nations form the largest single bloc (twenty-five). While the new African delegates have been endlessly feted at receptions and parties, they have as yet behaved with caution, preferring apparently to bide their time as silent observers.

African Neutrality

Thus far most African nations have followed a policy of neutrality. Their independence of the two major power blocs places them as an important factor in the future division of the world balance of power. They present no formal unity as yet, for they are troubled by various economic and political conflicts among themselves. Conflict of ambition has especially created personal animosity among some of the leaders.

The influence of the former French and British colonies is toward a more sympathetic view of the West. This is true in spite of strong support for Algerian independence, because these nations do look to their former protectors for aid and guidance as they continue within the French Community and the British Commonwealth.

Purposes Of Economic Aid Questioned

The new nations are not interested in a doctrinaire system of government, either democracy or communism. What they are interested in, however, is an improvement of their material position. They desire aid from us with which to develop their natural resources. Without the capital they need to industrialize their economy, they would remain backward nations forever. They have a natural desire to be self-sufficient. In addition to this material improvement, they desire the respect of other nations and wish to be treated as equals.

The Communists are only too eager to fulfill these desires. That we shall give aid is no longer an issue. Both major parties are committed to a liberal foreign aid program. But in giving aid, we must not consider it to be a form of political bribery, paid to insure that the recipient puppet our every policy decision. This is what the Communists demand of their satellite nations. Our purpose in giving aid must be that of improving the welfare of the countries involved. Only in this way can we expect them to become responsible members of a free world community.

The Islands Echo . . .



Heaven Opens A Heart; Physical Ills Forgotten

BY DR. ARTHUR W. LYNPI

"Lord . . . you have just given me the finest gift I could ever dream of receiving."

These words were part of a simple, frank prayer by a Wycliffe translator named Dick Elkins. They burned in my heart and I shall not soon forget the story associated with them.

Elkins, a fellow missionary and a guide set out to explore a remote region in eastern Mindanao. For several days they hiked up and across a high mountain range and then down into an interior valley.

On the afternoon of the second day, they came to a fair-sized village where they hoped to find shelter for the night and a replenishment of their food supply.

The natives were friendly and, much to the pleasure of Elkins, they spoke a dialect close enough to the Manobo, the tongue in which he had been working, that he was able to converse with them. Shortly thereafter he was presented to the Datu (chief).

"Sir," he said, "have you heard of Jesus Christ?"

"Yes," answered the Datu, "I have, but I don't believe I have ever seen him."

Elkins felt a prickling sensation along the back of his neck. He had often thought, "What would I say if I met someone who had never heard anything about the Gospel?" This was the hour!

"Sir," he began, "in the beginning of the world, the Creator God made a beautiful garden . . ."

Fifty minutes later he ended the account: "Jesus Christ came to forgive us our sins, to give us clean hearts and to prepare us to go to heaven and be with Himself and with the Father God forever."

The Datu slowly reached out and took from Elkins the translation of Luke he carried, the product of six years work in a Manobo village. "Does the book tell the story of this Jesus?"

"Yes."

He opened it, holding it upside down. His hands passed lightly over the text. Methodically he began turning pages, touching each in turn.

"The Jesus Christ will forgive me all my sins?"

"Yes."

"I want to be a Christian. I want my sins forgiven. I want you to teach me. I want all my people to know this One who can forgive all our sins."

It was at this moment that Elkins prayed, "Lord, this is enough. If there is to be nothing else, you have just given me the best gift I could ever dream of receiving."

Forgotten was the soggy, steamy, stinking jungle; the daily drenchings; the hurt muscles; the leeches; the hard earth mattress.

At the end of five days of travel into nowhere he had kept an appointment made by the Lord Himself. He had seen heaven opened. He asked for nothing finer.

Anna Kaskas Sings "Art Songs" For Homecoming Artist Series

BY DONALD DOIG

The second concert of the 1960-61 Artist Series was presented on Oct. 14 by Anna Kaskas, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and presently a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music. The program was received with polite if not fervent enthusiasm. Certainly, the audience was not entirely at fault, but neither was Miss Kaskas.

Quality In Low Notes

Although the audience seemed to be yearning for a good high note all evening they were certainly given enough low ones, which possessed depth and velvety quality. Miss Kaskas was at her best in the lower range. This is as it should be, of course. Contraltos are not coloratura sopranos.

Miss Kaskas' selections ranged from Haydn to Arensky, most of which might be classified as "art songs." About the only selection of

the operatic aria category was Rossini's *Ah! quel giorno*, which was performed in a pedestrian manner. Her selections required a great amount of vocal and breath control. Miss Kaskas, unfortunately, seemed to become short of breath. As a result there was an occasional forced note.

Encores Best

Miss Kaskas' encores were on the whole the best received numbers of the evening. This program might be classified as an agreeable "little concert," although Houghton should request now something more substantial than German and French "art songs."

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Gladiators Prolong P-G Series; Fumble, Interception Permit Win

The third game of the Purple-Gold Football Series gave Gold its first chance to cheer as they finally sent the Pharaohs down to defeat 8-0. Purple still leads the series, two games to one.

The game, but for a few spots, was a rugged defensive battle. Neither

tricks this time as they smothered each attempt to get a drive going.

Offensively the Gladiator aerial assault was able to gain ground consistently. Quarterback Mills began to click in the third period, hitting his two favorite receivers, Bill Revere and John Mills. However, each time

open offenses as the purple-shirted Pharaohs emerged victorious 12-7.

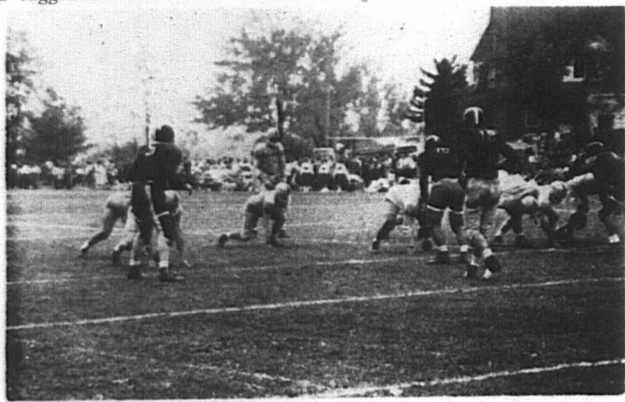
Purple first scored late in the initial period. Ralph Marks picked up the fumbled punt on his own ten-yard-line and electrified the crowd by streaking down the sidelines 90 yards to paydirt.

Purple hit the scoreboard again in the second period when Bob Miller connected with Wes Smith for a 50-yard pass and run play.

In the second half Paul Mills took the quarterback spot for the Gladiators with Bill Revere moving to end. This combination began to click and Gold went on the march.

A Mills-to-Revere pass accounted for Gold's touchdown late in the third period. The conversion was good and Purple's lead was chopped to just five points.

In the fourth period the Gladiators started another march, but time ran out before they were able to score.



Bill Revere waits for hike to punt ball in Homecoming game.

team was able to muster many offensive drives.

The first score came when the snap from center sailed over Ralph Marks' head as he attempted to punt from deep in his own territory. The ball rolled into the end zone and Marks, in an attempt to run it out, was smeared by the hard-charging Gladiator forward wall for a safety.

The score remained 2-0 through-out the remainder of the first half.

The Gold defense seemed to have the answer to the Purple bag of

the Gold juggernaut penetrated deep into Purple territory, the Pharaohs stiffened and held.

Midway through the final period, Purple at last began to move. Riding on the arm of Marks they moved to the Gold 35. Paul Mills then came to Gold's rescue with an interception that frustrated Purple's final effort.

Later in the quarter Revere picked off a wayward Pharaoh pass and raced 10 yards for a touchdown to squelch Purple's last ray of hope.

The Homecoming game was marked by rugged line play and wide



Academy defense prepares to block Jan Stroup's drive.

Blue Gains Hockey Crown Sophs Take Second Place

The Academy Blue Captured the girls' hockey championship by winning three and trying one game in a four-game series. Second place went to the Sophomores with a 2-2 game tally, while the Seniors and Freshmen tied for third place. The Juniors came in last with one win and three losses.

The Juniors, winless and scoreless

for three games, pulled a 1-0 upset against the Freshmen last Monday. As usual, the Juniors played with fewer girls than the opposite team, but determination spurred the upper-class few to keep up with their more youthful opponents. The lone goal came in the snow flurries of the third quarter.

The Senior-Academy game ended in a 0-0 tie with little action in either striking circle. The efficient back-field coverage of seniors Jean LaBarre and Liz Church stopped the Academy offense, but the Senior forward line, led by Barb Day, Connie Schmidt and Jan Stroup, was also kept from scoring. The Academy has the best organized team of the five participating, and some of their finesse this year can be attributed to Coach Lively, the Academy athletic director.

The Seniors also held the Frosh girls to a scoreless tie. The field was unusually dry and the weather clear, but the playing was the slopiest seen this fall. Almost continuous calls of sticks, obstructions, and dangerous hitting kept the refs busy and slowed the whole game. Although most of the play was on the Frosh end of the field, lack of players forced senior half-backs Pat Lewis and Vivian King to play both a rigorous defense and offense. The Freshmen, with good first-year enthusiasm, put a full team on the field at the start of the game and still had several substitutes to spare. The senior faithfuls, on the other hand, started three players short, but by the beginning of the second half, after labs and classes were finished, they lacked only one!



John Vogan heads ball toward purple defense in last Saturday's Soccer game.

Gold Adds Second Victory To Soccer Season Tally

Saturday's soccer competition saw the slightly-revamped Purple eleven downed by an aggressive Gold group 6-2. Purple began the game strongly by keeping the ball in Gold territory, but Gold capitalized on a "pushing" foul in the Purple goal area to open the scoring early in the first quarter. Manfred Brauch booted the penalty kick for one point.

Gold Gains Goals

In the second quarter Gold took advantage of a corner kick picking up two points off the head of Brauch, and a goal kick by Garling added another two points. A "hand" foul in the goal area gave Otto Krein an attempt at scoring which he used to good advantage. At the close of the half Gold led 6-0.

Hamilton Scores

For the remainder of the game, play saw-sawed up and down field with only occasional threats to either goal. It was during this action that Purple was able to break the shut-out. On a fast break down-field, Purple brought the ball into the goal zone and left-winger Victor Hamilton put the ball across the line into the goalie's arms.

Marks Takes Crown Men's Contest Tied

Fall weather with a hint of snow is forcing the athletes of the tennis court to bring their tournament to a rapid close.

In the men's divisions, third place is presently held by Ron Herlan, Larry Johnson and Ron Stratford. The eliminating competition for second place will begin as soon as Daniel Wagner and Allen Gurley have played off their game, putting the winner into the remaining vacant space at third.

Virginia Marks took the game for first place from Elsie O'Daniel with a winning score of 6-1 and 6-0. This marks the end of the women's fall tennis tournament with Virginia as the new champion.

Eye on the Ball . . .



Purple Takes Grid Lead; Losses Weaken Teams

BY DON HOUSLEY AND AUDREY JOHNSON

The Purple-Gold football series has been exciting and quite balanced thus far. Purple leads the series 2-1, but Gold has a good chance of making things even-up tomorrow.

Mills Moves To Quarterback

The Homecoming game was highlighted with two brilliant runs by Ralph Marks, one of which was called back because a Purple lineman was off-sides. Much credit is due to the excellent team blocking by Purple on these long gains. Coach Wells deserves a pat on the back for switching Paul Mills to quarterback and Bill Revere to end. Revere is a good passer, but has "overthrowitis." He is more effective as a surprisingly "glue-fingered" end. Mills has a great knack for dropping back, side-stepping Purple's line-men, and waiting for his ends and backs to get open for a long pass.

Absentees Noticeable

The absence of John Bechtel and Paul Titus was felt this past Saturday. Gold's attack was restricted to passes and an occasional end sweep. Titus has an ingenious way of choosing a hole in the line and bolting through it for small but important yardage. Bechtel is a bulwark in Purple's line, and the voice behind which Purple builds its spirit. His absence, along with Bob Miller's, was obvious as Purple launched a mediocre offensive and defensive attack. This is not to detract from Gold. They outplayed Purple all afternoon, as the statistics of the game show. Gold's defensive backfield did a commendable job of countering Purple's speedy wings, Smith and Dunham. Gold's touchdown and the thwarting of Purple's one good T.D. march was the result of intercepted passes thrown to a wing in a well-covered flat. However, by covering these wings so effectively, Gold left its middle open for short passes. This fact became apparent to Purple a little tardily.

Offenses Vary

The offenses used in the third game were a complete reversal from those used in the first. In the first game, Gold used many line plunges and some passes; in the third, there were no line plunges, but passes filled the air. Purple opened the series with an almost 100 per cent offense, but last Saturday, used line plunges and end sweeps to augment their attack.

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs: Congratulations to the girls of the college for making the field hockey program a success by their punctual presence . . . Manfred Brauch and the Gold soccer team are to be commended for their interest and competence . . . P-G football has been fortunate in the good weather and lack of serious injuries thus far.

Ron Dieck Directs Pass Attack As Frosh Hand Sophs Trouncing

Blue won by forfeit over the Juniors Oct. 24, as the House Football League continued to be plagued by a lack of player interest.

Only One Game

The season's only actual game took place on Oct. 21, when the Freshmen came from behind to trounce the Sophomores 40-6. Ron Dieck connected on four touchdown passes as the Frosh staged a great second-half performance.

Scoreless First Quarter

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, as a succession of intercepted passes plagued all offensive drives. But late in the second period the Sophs hit paydirt. After Gordy Chapin returned an interception to the five-yard line, Gary Hightower flung a low pass into the end zone. Chapin made a diving catch to give the Sophs a 6-0 half-time lead. Early in the third stanza, Dieck sent a flare pass to Ron Herlan who

scampered into the end zone to tie the score. Minutes later, Theron McCarty returned a punt to the two-yard line. From there Dieck hit Jim Johnson with a short aerial to move the Frosh ahead, 12-6.

Frosh Lead

Hightower tried to get his offense moving, but was nailed in the end zone by Byron Hinkson for a safety. Jim Buck then connected with John Crandall on a long pass to give the Frosh a 20-6 lead at the third-quarter intermission.

Three Goal In Period

The Frosh added three more tallies in the final period to "ice" the game.

TED'S BARBER SHOP

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
8:00 - 5:30

Friday 8:00 - 8:00