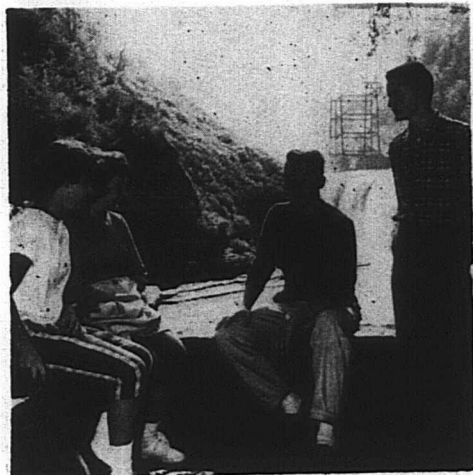


The Houghton Star

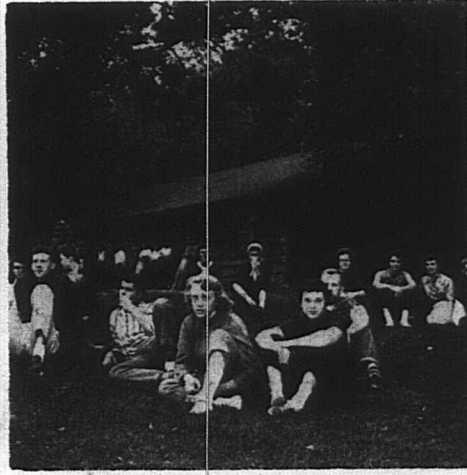
Vol. LII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959

No. 1



Hikers pause to view Letchworth Falls.



Freshmen and Juniors watch softball game from pavilion lawn.

Letchworth Hosts Fall Outings; Srs., Jrs. Entertain Picnickers

Wolf Creek at Letchworth State Park was the scene for the sophomore-senior picnic, Sept. 26. The juniors and freshmen held their picnic at the upper and middle falls.

Yellow school buses left at 2 p. m. for those who wanted an early start with more time to explore the gorges and woods. At four the rest of the party arrived and the picnics were officially under way.

Hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, cookies, apples and punch constituted the menu. The lines formed early.

The senior program, which had as its theme "Around the World in Eighty Days," started at 7:30 with Dr. Richard Troutman leading the group in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

After a western rendition given by Dr. Troutman, notes of "Dixie" and

"My Old Kentucky Home" were heard as the group continued to sing.

The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Edward Gugger, interspersed the skits depicting life in the United States, England, France, Germany, Russia, Africa, China and South America with jokes of the different nationalities.

After strains of "Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen in Me," which began the evening's devotions, the Senior Class Chaplain, Charles Koch spoke on Acts 15:22.

While the seniors and sophomores spent their day at Wolf Creek shutters and twigs snapped as early-comers of the freshman-junior picnic hiked through the woods to view the upper and middle falls of Letchworth, as others took the easier method and toured the state park on bicycles. The more athletically-minded spent the sunny afternoon

putting their skill and strength at softball until the time came for the hot dogs and their trimmings.

The Master of Ceremonies, Douglas Warren, with sideburns and moustache, introduced the evening's program of skits, which had as its theme, "Grand Ole Opre." Ruth Goranson, the junior class chaplain, closed the day's festivities with a passage from Philemon.

Nine New Personnel Enrich College Faculty And Staff

Additions in staff personnel this year include both faculty and staff. Dr. Woodrow I. Goodman, former president of Bethel College, has accepted the position of registrar. He holds degrees from Marion and Wheaton Colleges. James Mills ('51), the new Dean of Students, also teaches general psychology. While studying for his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Sacred Theology at Temple University, he did considerable work in the psychiatric clinic at the same university. He has completed part of his class-work for the doctor's degree.

Dr. Charles Wilson, son of the late Dr. O. G. Wilson, is a new member of the Division of Bible and Theology. He received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in June of this year. He has taught at Miltonvale Wesleyan College.

Richard Pocock ('55) is a new instructor in the mathematics department. He holds a master's degree from Syracuse University.

Filling the vacancy in biology and botany is Paul M. Thomas. He has completed work at the University of Michigan for his master's degree. While Mr. Calhoun is taking graduate work at Ohio State University,

Col. Bristow Initiates Founders Day Program

Reminiscence, relaxation and rejuvenation, the three r's, mark the Homecoming Week-end for celebrated Houghton College Alumni, Oct. 9-11.

Activity Spices Program

Lt. Col. Henry C. Bristow, Staff Chaplain, 13th Air Force; Margaret Snow Roy, Artist Series vocalist; and annual Purple-Gold football classic together with the crowning of Homecoming Queen, feature the gala of "school day recollections."

The new Academy Building dedication and Alumni Banquet, featuring the three r's of alumni President Richard Troutman and Dr. Paine's "State of the Union" address, climax the Homecoming festivities.

Of Versatile Background

Founder's Day chapel speaker, Henry Bristow, will initiate the Homecoming program Friday at 10 a. m. He has received three battle stars, a U. S. Presidential Unit Citation and the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service while serving as chaplain in 24 countries in North America, Africa, Europe and Asia, and in 36 States of the Union.

After being Graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia with the Th.B. degree, ('35),

alumnus Bristow became pastor of churches in New York and New Jersey until commissioned as chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve, in January 1941.

Presently, Col. Bristow, a native of Fishguard, Wales, has been reassigned as Base Chaplain, Mitchel Air Force Base, N. J.

Frosh Recital Reveals Talent

Houghton College Department of Music presented its annual new student recital in Fancher Hall, on Sept. 23.

Myreana Moore began with *Prelude and Fugue No. 2* by Bach,

ENROLLMENT

Seniors	124
Juniors	147
Sophomores	207
Freshman	258
Unclassified	7
Work without Credit	4

followed by Haydn's *Concerto for Trumpet*, performed by Kenneth Anderson. Ezra Watkins interpreted Beethoven's *Piano Sonata, Op. No. 1*.

Penny Holloway, accompanied by Judith Lightcap, sang *Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers* from *When We Were Very Young* by Fraser-Simson.

A violinist, David Norman, and accompanist, Edith Teetsel, played *Wieniawski's Legende* after which John Nordquist performed *Vals-Brillante* by Mana-Zucca.

Following were Karl Steinberger, a trombonist, and his accompanist, Judith Lightcap playing *La Petite Suzanne* by Pryar.

Diana Sasportas, a cellist, continued with Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces for Cello and Piano Op. 73, No. 1* accompanied by Sara Hostetter.

Annetta Goodman sang *My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice* from "Samson et Delilah" by Saint-Saens and Edith Teetsel closed the recital with a *Mozart piano Sonata in C minor*.

Merriweather Post Contest Winner Introduces Annual Concert Season

The Houghton College Artist Series initiated its 1959-60 series Sept. 25, in the presentation of Paul Rosenthal, 16 year-old violinist, as the solo artist. This first concert was an outstanding introduction to what promises to be a year of excellent programs.

Students, faculty, townspeople and guests filled the college chapel to the last row of the wings plus the balcony in anticipation of an unusual presentation by the young national winner of the Merriweather Post Contest, a contest held by the National Symphony Orchestra among high school students.

Their anticipations were well rewarded by a program consisting of the following numbers: Handel, *Sonata in D Major, No. 4*, Mendelssohn, *Concerto in E Minor, op. 61*, Ysaye, *Sonata, op. 27, No. 3 — Ballad* (For solo violin), Paganini, *Caprice in E flat, Caprice in B flat*, Wieniawski, *Scherzo Tarantelle* and Saint-Saens, *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*. Enthusiastic applause brought the artist back for two encores: Debussy, *Beau Soir* and Bach, *Gavotti* from the 3rd Partita for Unaccompanied Violin.

Using sheet music for his first number only, Mr. Rosenthal rendered the Handel *Sonata* with the assurance and dignity required of such music. His outstanding technique,

demonstrated throughout the entire performance, was evidenced particularly in the Mendelssohn *Concerto* and the Paganini *Caprices*. The latter works are considered pinnacles of accomplishment among works for solo violin. The fact that he played parts of his selections at an unbelievably rapid tempo exhibited his extraordinary ability. Whether, or not this was the most aesthetic interpretation of the music, however, is questionable.

Although Mr. Rosenthal's artistry displayed amazing talent for his age, his platform deportment was not that of a professional artist. We may attribute this to his immaturity but feel that only the most immature audience would allow such a factor to detract from their recognition of the uniqueness of his talent.

Foundation Supports Training Courses

Houghton College anticipates an award from the National Science Foundation to support a summer science training program for exceptional prospective high school seniors, Dr. Lynip reported recently.

The six-week program, running concurrently with regular summer school, will provide high school enrichment courses for forty students. This plan is in line with a recent

trend toward inviting exceptional high school students for advanced scholastic summer programs. Students who find it a pleasant experience will invariably return to the same college, Dr. Lynip affirmed.

Students of the high caliber of our own present freshmen class will be invited to share in such scholastic programs on secular campuses, Dr. Lynip asserted.

1946 Houghton Graduate Solos In Homecoming Artist Series

"She must be heard again and yet again," the *New York Herald Tribune* declared about Margaret Snow Roy, a Houghton College alumna since 1946. "... all interpretive and stylistic matters come naturally to her, seemingly as from Heaven. There is that warmth, tranquillity, concealed yet effective passion in her singing that alone can inhabit technical mastery making it into art," the *Tribune* continued. Her magnificent contralto voice will fill the chapel-auditorium at Houghton on Homecoming weekend, October 9.

Following, Miss Roy, cellist, Rama Jusker will appear on November 6. December 5 the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington D. C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell and management of Ralph Black, a Houghton graduate, will perform. The excellence of perfection will once again be heard when the Warren Boys Choir of Pennsyl-



Margaret Snow Roy

vania sing on March 18, 1960.

The West Point Band will perform on February 5. This renowned band needs no introduction, as it is internationally famous.

Editor Ponders Motivation

For the past three weeks thirty-four of Houghton's junior and senior students have been walking the corridors of the public schools, attempting to look authoritative, and fulfilling an assignment known as student practice teaching.

In returning to a public high school situation after two or three years in a Christian college environment, comparisons are inevitable. And if asked to state the greatest difference between the average public high school student and a student at Houghton College, one might with good reason reply that it is a difference in motivation.

The noted educator John Dewey recognized the value of motivation in learning and began to stress strongly this phase of the educational process. But, humanist and pragmatist that he was, Dewey felt that potential motivation was within the student himself, and consequently the movement which he spearheaded became completely pupil-centered.

The hierarchy of the educational system of this state has come to reflect this same philoso-

phy to a considerable extent. Although in many individual schools the measure of a good teacher is still based on the percentage of his students who are able to pass a regents exam, the regents exam is fast becoming a thing of the past. At one time a standard requirement for all college entrants from New York State, the regents diploma, or any standardized measure of achievement, is frowned upon as being too exacting. Even this year, the State of New York has announced to the public schools that it will not be offering a number of the usual regents examinations in January.

With this emphasis on the interest and expression of the individual, it would seem that the average public high school student should be highly motivated. But many of Houghton's student teachers will state that, with exceptions, this is not so. What then is lacking in our school system?

Reasons for lack of motivation are undoubtedly numerous. Physical and emotional maturity, intelligence and home environment have much to do with interest and application. It was a Catho-

lic teacher who commented to one of this year's cadets on what is perhaps the main cause for lack of motivation in our public school system today when he said, "They have taken God out of the public school, and there is no meaning left." He stated that by banning religion from the school, the authorities have taken the foundation away from education.

In a college such as Houghton a Christ-centered curriculum is presented. And with the inevitable exceptions, students share a degree and kind of motivation not usually found in the secular school.

This, then, seems a reasonable induction: that the most valid basis for motivation lies not in a pupil-centered program, but in a Christ-centered and Christ-directed curriculum.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

A question frequently asked in Houghton this year, as at the beginning of every fall term, is: Why do we have to get up at six o'clock to have time for a twenty-minute breakfast before eight o'clock classes?

Of course, we all understand that breakfast is moved ahead to thin down the crowd to the capacity of the dining hall. This raises another question.

Is it honest to purposely discourage students from picking up one of the meals they have paid for? Many of us believe that even expediency is not a substitute for business ethics. If there really is some better reason for not serving a cafeteria breakfast at seven-thirty than that the underpaid dining hall staff need longer hours, should we not at least have the option of not paying for the meal for which we don't want to sacrifice our sleep?

Hungry



Frosh Joe Weber douses Soph leader John Bechtel, as Judge Thomas administers further punishments.

Frosh Reward Wayward Sophs At Annual Senate Honor Court

This year, as in the past, sophomores waited with anticipation for the commencement of freshman week activities, having dreamed up some "neat" regulations which to humble the arrogant freshmen. Looking battered and beaten, yet in good spirit, the freshmen plodded from class to class under the constant harassing of the class of '62.

Honor Court Convenes

Judge Fred Thomas convened his Honor Court on Wednesday to review the activities of the past few days. He had before him a long list of unreasonable demands made upon helpless freshmen. The day of judgment had arrived.

John Bechtel and Paul Titus were the first to be found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and received repeated dousings with water. The tribunal required Joyce Wyrick and Lois Kennedy to blow at each other a weighted ping-pong ball through clouds of flour. The court meted out to John Ainsworth and Robb Moses the task of disposing of some long spoiled materials from the Chemistry lab refrigerator.

Justice Prevails

Next to receive their due rewards were Mary Lou Albright and Carol Froelich. Carol left the court enveloped in a mist of perfume. Mary Lou along with David Humbert and Valgene Dunham received the privilege of an extra meal.

The judge, however, did not mete out all the sentences to sophomores. One wayward senior with a long record of previous offenses could not resist the temptation of posing as a sophomore in order to beleaguer unsuspecting freshmen. David Sabean received his third annual egg shampoo. Donna Dufloth added color to the program when her make-up was "lightly" rearranged.

Society News Snared

MAZZA — HOKANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazza of 114 Spring Ave., Bergenfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Maria, ('60), to George E. Hokanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hokanson of Westwood, N. J. An April, 1960, wedding is planned.

MC KIM — SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKim of Arlington, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet L. McKim ('60) to Richard H. Smith ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith of Bergenfield, New Jersey. An August wedding is planned.

MARCUS — SPERRY

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson of Westfield announce the engagement of their niece, Carla Maxine Marcus to Robert Henry Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Sperry, Silver Spring, Md. The wedding has been planned for June, 1961.

Paired

STURGIS — SAVOLAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lloyd Sturgis of Newcastle, Pennsylvania, announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Merlene ('59), to Mr. Edward R. Savolaine ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Savolaine, on Aug. 27, 1959.

FRISCHKNECHT — CROSSMAN

Mr. Hans Frischknecht of Schaharic announces the marriage of his daughter Bethley to Mr. Theodore E. Crossman ('55), son of Rev. and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman of Herrick Center, Penn., on July 3, 1959, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Heired

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kimball announce their adoption of a son, Timothy Calvin, born June 5, 1959.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barclay announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on Aug. 25, 1959.

From the Bookshelf...



British Author Creates Trenchant Social Drama

By HERB SMITH

Look Back in Anger, John Osborne; Bantam Books, 1959.

According to a statement of Mr. Osborne in another work, failure "is what makes human beings interesting." In this play, he presents a "failure" who is also, in a limited sense, a serious criticism of his social milieu.

Jimmy Porter is an educated young man who has married above himself. He lives in an attic apartment with his wife, Alison, and a friend. The trio support themselves by running a confectionery. Jimmy, the dramatic focus, is involved in a personal war with the "sycophantic, phlegmatic, pusillanimous" social stratum of his in-laws. Alison's father is a retired army colonel — an "old plant left over from the Edwardian Wilderness that can't understand why the sun isn't shining any more." Her mother, reacting to Alison's choice of a husband, reminds Jimmy of an angered rhinoceros. At first, it appears that Jimmy has married for revenge, but after a return to her parents, Alison comes back to her attic "bear," and he reveals his real feeling for her and takes her back.

Typical of the work of the Angry Young Men, the message of *Look Back in Anger* is negative. Jimmy Porter's social cosmos depends for its existence on the people and ways against which he battles so violently. He scorns success, but if it were the usual thing for university graduates to run confectioneries, he could be expected to operate in a more rewarding capacity.

The preoccupation of current writers with neurotic individuals, instead of providing material for extensive analysis of expanded aspects of human personality, seems rather to be a convenient escape for an author from having to develop more ordinary characters in believable plots. This specialized approach gives Mr. Osborne's play an aura of novelty which makes it very absorbing reading. At the same time, the restrictions of this choice of subject — made even more limiting by dramatic form — deprive this work of a really universal application. Jimmy Porter is a very effective instrument for revealing an artificial society; but such an extraordinary personality can provide little by way of positive comment for us in our sanity.



The Houghton Star

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NEWS EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
MAKE-UP EDITOR

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Lack of Constructive Activities Apparent in Freshmen Initiation

The planners of the recent Frosh Initiation deserve credit for the moderation and good taste displayed last week. This is in pleasant contrast to some past years. We can be thankful that Houghton's philosophy of education precludes such tragedies as the recent death of a freshman at a large university due to an asinine "hazing" prank.

Need for Examination

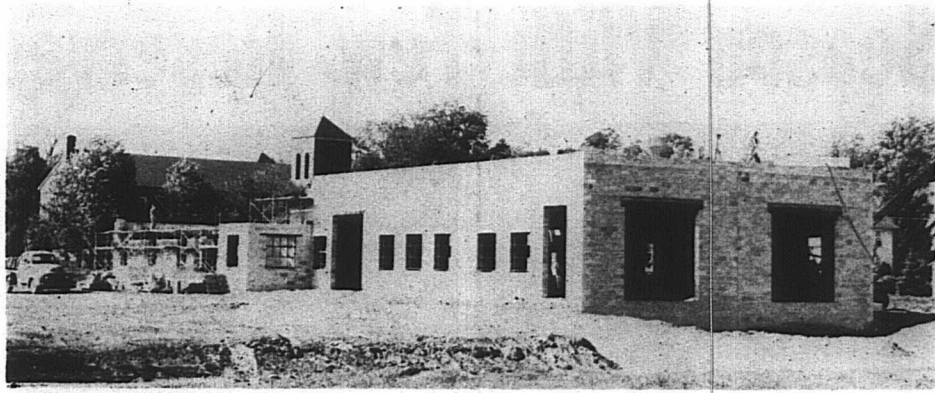
Yet it would behoove us to re-examine the methods of conducting Freshmen Initiation to see whether we can come up with at least some new ideas. The mixing of various table condiments in someone's hair loses its appeal after its repetition for the fourth straight year, for example. Perhaps it would be an improvement to center the activities around a more academic motive since basically the aim of the whole program is to adjust fledgling students to the new academic milieu. In recent years many colleges and uni-

versities have been abandoning the carnival aspects of initiation and have turned to precisely this more meaningful program. Gettysburg College is one such that is building its initiation activities around academic purposes and having fun, too.

Each college and university is a special case unto itself and must work out its own program with its special character in mind. But how does combing the lawn in front of Luckey Building show anything of what Houghton stands for? As for the idea that such tricks impart a proper humility to incoming freshmen, it is rather obvious that freshmen are fully aware of their near-microscopic status when first entering the groves of academia.

Fun without Foolery

Some would finally protest that a more meaningful program would be "no fun" but we are selling ourselves short if we say that we cannot have fun without tomfoolery.



Work continues on building to house college maintenance center.

Local Factory Supplies Jobs, Pre-fab Houses For Residents

Good news is here for working students! The Board of Trustees has approved the building of a college maintenance center by the Houghton Construction Company. Part of the building will be used as a factory

for prefabricated houses, where jobs will be available for students. The construction began this fall, and November occupancy is expected.

Student employment, however, is not the only reason why this building will be valuable. The construction of these homes will provide, at reduced costs, faculty residences. In addition, the immediate erection of such a building is imperative because insurance inspectors have ordered the removal of the wood and metal working shops from the East Hall basement. This action is necessary if the present rates are to be maintained.

The building, when completed, will measure 50 feet by 200 feet and be located on the North River Road. The lots on which it is situated are

behind the recreation hall, Stone and Lombard houses. The entrance to the new building will be adjacent to the recreation hall.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Torchbearers Organization presents a new Sunday School class in personal evangelism beginning this Sunday morning, Oct. 4, at 9:30. Rev. Raymond Foster will teach the first session in S-27. Charles Koch speaks to the group on Oct. 11. The topics under discussion will interest all who attend.

Town Meeting:



Inflation Ad Infinitum Necessitates Legislation

BY STANLEY SANDLER

It has been the assumption of a majority of the American public since the end of the Second World War that the continual wage increases granted to organized labor have been the cause of our almost-endemic inflation. These increases are presumably transferred to the buyer in the form of higher prices, which transference leads to a fresh demand for higher wages and so on.

This argument has the benefit of simplicity, if nothing else, which is probably why the mass-circulation media continually harp on it. But in the elegant phraseology of the late George Gershwin, "it ain't necessarily so." Rather, the blame seems to rest squarely between Big Labor and Big Management in our giant industries. Rather than bitter class war between the two, there is better evidence to show a furtive alliance. A fine public show is presented with both sides presenting their case with fervor on television and in full-page advertisements. But before the situation becomes truly threatening (such as the threat of government intervention) a way is suddenly found that satisfies both parties: Labor receives its wage (or fringe) benefits, management is allowed to raise its prices to cover the added costs and assure for itself a respectable profit and everyone benefits, except the consumer.

Business And Labor Aim For Stability

If this sounds a trifle sinister and far-fetched, consider the steel industry's post-war history. In 1946, 1949, 1952, 1955 and 1956 this was precisely the course followed. The "why" of this situation is to be found in the magic word "stability," which has always been a major aim of business and labor. From fighting each other in the Good Old Days they have turned to something akin to co-operation.

Administered Price, Cause of Inflation?

This lessened competition has led to the "administered price" whereby prices are set with little to fear from competitive underselling. Since one industrial settlement applies for a whole industry, all steel-workers receive the same wage hike and all steel plants hike their prices about the same amount. Many economists (Gardiner Means, Sumner Schlichter, John Galbraith) believe that the administered price is the prime villain in the inflation tableau. And the blame lies equally between both Big Labor and Big Management.

It would seem to be impractical to break up the huge labor and business combines or to employ direct government intervention in this situation. But a Consumers Bureau or a government board that would compel some recognition of the general public is long overdue. Legislation to this effect has been introduced in Congress. It would go far to correct an intolerable situation.

Construction Continues As Chapel Nears Completion

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new" according to the poet, and according to the eyes of the Class of '61. True, it changes slowly, for the eyes of the class of '61 were those of freshmen when the chapel-auditorium was begun, and they are now those of juniors. But the time is close at hand when all eyes shall be awed by the magnificence of that edifice.

Much Still Undone

Today, of course, the throb of the motors, the thump of the hammers, and the rasp of the saws evidence the fact that construction is still going on. The confused displays of lumber, scaffolds, plasterboard, ladders and dust littering the floors suggest much work yet to be accomplished. Electricity and furnishings are being installed for such

groups as will meet there before the official opening.

In fact, so industrious are the workers, they have installed an extra door. This door, sketched onto the cement wall, bears the inscription: "FORT KNOX BEHIND. This is a door. Open in emergency." If ever you must hurriedly leave the building, remember the cement wall you can bash your way through.

Curious?

The curiosity often compels people to enter the chapel-auditorium wondering: what will it look like? To answer, imagine yourself having passed through the foyer into the auditorium. As you gaze you see, to the right of the stage, the balcony which will support the proposed \$75,000 Holtkamp organ; to the left, what will be the glass-encased control room; above, on the ceiling, the supports for eight delicately-fabricated chandeliers. In the auditorium itself, including the balcony behind you, will be placed almost 1200 seats.

This, then, will be the chapel-auditorium in all its elegance. Surely, as the first notes of the organ or the first words of the chorus issue forth, all present will say of the builders, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

Kenya Student Sees Education As Best Missionary Medium

Leonard Guchu, now a Houghton Sophomore, remembers the Mau Mau uprisings in his native land of Kenya, British East Africa, uprisings which began over the terrorist's discontent with "harsh treatment by the British Government."

Having been born in Nairobi and having lived nearby until the time that he left to study in the United States, Lenny was in the midst of the Mau Mau movement.

This rebellion had a profound effect on his life. Some of his teachers and many of his neighbors took the oath required of all Mau Maus.

During these times, he recalls it took much courage to stand for what one believed, especially when many Christians lost their lives for their testimony. A teacher for the blind, a personal acquaintance of Lenny's, was killed simply because he was a Christian.

Lenny came to the Lord at the Gospel Missionary Fellowship after the conversion of his mother and uncle. He has been in the United States for three years preparing for the work of spreading the Gospel to his people.

The mission program, Lenny says, is open, but only for qualified missionaries. Each missionary, in addition to his task of spreading the Gospel, must have another profession. Education, Lenny feels, is the best medium for reaching the African with the message of Christ.

The main objection to some missionaries in Africa is their failure to respect the customs of the people, Lenny affirms. Their unwillingness to mingle with the people and their lack of contact with the leaders are the main hindrances to the work.

Lenny testifies that the efforts of the missionaries have done much for the people of Africa. Many have come with an effective witness and have been able to deal productively

with the natives. Concerning the United States, Lenny has great praise. Many high officials in Africa received their education here and have gone back to their own countries with a greater respect for the ways of democracy.

Loans Under National Act Aid Sixty-One Houghtonians

Loans, ranging from \$100 to \$400, granted under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, aided sixty-one Houghton students this semester. Forty-two loans were granted to freshmen, 5 to sophomores, 5 to juniors and 8 to seniors.

The purpose of the Federal Student Loan Program is primarily to aid students who plan to teach in public schools. Applications from such students receive first consideration. Academic record and financial need also help to determine the recipients of the federal loans. Government officials will visit the campus periodically to inspect the books and records and certify that loans are being made according to the government stipulations.

Although prospective teachers receive first consideration, loans are also

granted to students who show ability in science, mathematics, and other courses of study. Of those freshmen granted loans, over half are preparing for a teaching career.

Fifteen thousand dollars is available for loans for next semester. Qualified students should obtain application forms from the Dean of Men's office. A student must make application for each semester in order to obtain a loan for that period.

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Grid Teams Begin Season With Few Reserves

Squad Lineups Reveal Usual Indefiniteness

A veil of mystery obscures the athletic department as Coach Wells and manager Bill Griffith, in the Gladiator camp, proceed to mint a pigskin currency on the gold standard, and while Coach Burke and his athletic mathematics mobilize a Pharaoh rolling pyramid to form a formi-

Jim Banker, clever end, and sophomore Paul Titus, known as an aggressive fullback — the opposition will feel plenty from the first collision across the line of scrimmage. Gold has weight and versatility in the forms of Stan Shepura, junior, and John Mills and Dave Galusha, freshmen. Sharp action should come from quarterback Dave Galusha and John Mills, halfback.

The Pharaoh's staunch T formation will probably maintain their attack procedure. Gladiators are polishing their new A craft for an enigma formation.

Both camps are hindered by the large numbers of science-minded, lab-living line crashers whose limited forays to the practice field hurt precision.

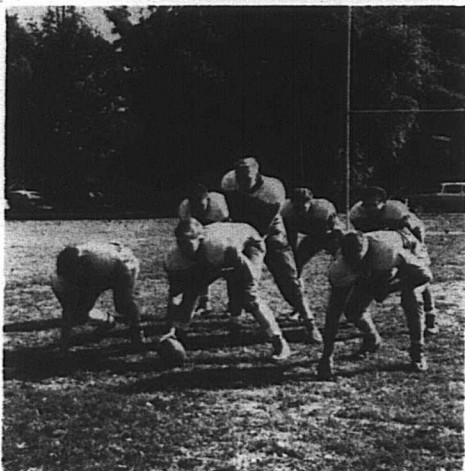
Starting lineups for both squads are indefinite, but here they are. Where you disagree, you guess: Pharaohs: B. Miller, Q.B.; W. Smith F.B.; L. Umfleet and W. Still, H.B.; L. Angevine and W. Somerville, G; D. Day, R. E.; J. Walker, L.E.; and R. Johns, P. Biggers, and J. Howard.

Gladiators: D. Galusha, Q.B.; J. Mills and M. Oyer, H.B.; J. Weaver and R. Markee, G.; S. Shepura, R.E.; J. Banker, L.E.; M. Cox, C; J. Weber and N. Nickelsen.

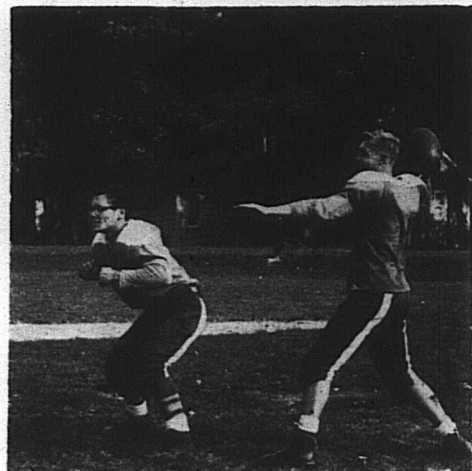
dable wedge for victory when Houghton College football season opens this Saturday with the resounding crash of Purple-Gold.

Purple is building a mowing machine around the nucleus of Captain Dave Day, best blocker in either camp. The Pharaoh's determined squad anticipates a tough defense. Hopes for the offensive center around the sparkling record of senior Jim Walker, a fast end that really draws in passes, blended with the wing-footed fullback Wes Smith, junior, a newcomer to the squad, who treads on lightning. Frosh center, Nathan Mack looks like a strong bolster to the Purple line.

The Gladiators appear strong and a little heavier than their esteemed rivals. Assembled around the returning veterans — fierce guard John Weaver, the only senior, and co-captain with junior Mac Cox, sturdy center, plus the combination of junior



Purple men practice offense for first color football game.



Bob Miller attempts pass as Dave Day blocks.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- (Oct. 3-8)
- Oct. 3 — Football, P-G, 2:00 p. m.
 - Oct. 3 — Soccer, P-G, after football game
 - Oct. 5 — Field Hockey, Sr.-So., 3:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 7 — Field Hockey, Jr.-H.S., 3:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 8 — Field Hockey, So.-Fr., 3:30 p. m.

Intramural Award Point System Determines "Int" Letter Winners

The 1958-59 Athletic Association, as one of its final official acts, passed an amendment of the A.A. constitution regarding the awarding of Intramural awards.

The awards are based on a point system whereby participants are awarded varying points for each activity. Team rosters, by managers or coaches, are the basis of record of participation.

Varsity status cancels all points earned in an activity. The Director of Athletics and the A.A. president and vice president administer special cases.

Awards will be given to men who have gained a total of 100, 80 or 55 points depending on enrollment at Houghton during the freshman, sophomore or junior year respectively. Women must earn 65, 50 or 35 points for similar time periods.

Swimming, Class	2	2
P-G	2	2
Trampoline	5	5
Volleyball	3	3
Baseball	7	
Softball	3	3
Track, Class	2	2
P-G	3	3
Manager, Class	3	3
P-G	3	3

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the only circulating copy of the point system. Save it for reference.

The point system follows:

Activity	M	W
Football, P-G	12	
H.L.	4	
Field Hockey, Class		3
P-G		3
Soccer	5	
Tennis / match	1	1
(max. 4 pts.)		
Badminton / match	1/2	1/2
(max. 2 pts.)		
Basketball, Class	6	6
H.L. / sem.	3	
P-G	6	6
Cheerleading,		
Foot., P-G	2	2
B.B., Class	2	2
B.B., P-G	2	2

SPORTS CALENDAR

- (Oct. 10-16)
- Oct. 10 — Football, P-G, 2:00 p. m.
 - Oct. 10 — Soccer, P-G, after football game
 - Oct. 12 — Field Hockey, Sr.-Jr., 3:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 13 — Field Hockey, So.-H.S., 3:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 14 — Field Hockey, Sr.-Fr., 3:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 16 — Field Hockey, Jr.-Fr., 3:30 p. m.

Sophomores Humble Freshmen In Annual Initiation Competition

Sophomore brawn and quantity overcame Freshman brains and quality in the annual Soph-Frosh fall competition. Taking advantage of several forfeitures, the sophs racked

up 135 points to the freshmen's 70.

The soph girls won their softball game for the only early week sports victory. All other athletic contests were forfeited to the sophs. The frosh did bounce back to take thirty-five big points in the intellectual contests.

The frosh finally got into the sports activities on "Honor Court Day," in a desperate effort to overcome their 80-35 deficit, but the sophs were not ready to let up. The two classes battled evenly most of the afternoon, leaving it up to the boys' tug-of-war teams to determine the day's champion.

The sophs came out victorious behind the steady pulling of Wes Somerville, Paul Titus, John Bechtel, Lenny Guchu, Robb Moses, Steve Stevenson, Mark Oyer, Leo Angevine, Wayne Hill and Sam Warren. The freshmen got their reward by being "cooled off" by the Houghton Fire Department.

The contests that were held were played with what Coach Wells termed "a good spirit."

Sportscripts . . .



Vacancies Appear In Both Athletic Rosters And A. A.

BY JIM BANKER AND MAC COX

Athletics appear to be off to a slow start this year. The Freshmen are rarely united as a team in the Frosh-Soph competition. This deprives the upperclass scouts of the opportunity of spotting the new stars until they have suddenly burst on the scene. In turn the upperclass stars of former years are on the decline for diverse reasons familiar to the spectator — enlargement of the anterior organ, the figure two, green folding engravings of the Father of Our Country and \$40-or-more worth of cloth bound theses.

One bright spot in this whole picture is the employment (gratis, of course) of Jim Banker as one of the dual writers of this column. Begin, James.

Teams Suffer Lack of Man Power

The lack of participation on both Purple and Gold football squads has been such that practices have been hampered and neither team has had sufficient players to scrimmage. The old Nemesis, grade points, along with graduation and students with "heavy academic loads" have cut last year's fine squads to a spirited few. Coach Burke stated regretfully, "Physical exercise does not seem to play an important part in the school. Oftimes we (the school) send out ministers and missionaries who are physical wrecks."

Ron Waite, president of the Athletic Association, said an election to fill the office of Vice President will be held immediately after the nomination committee names candidates for this post.

Empty Shoes Present Problem

P.S. We're both sorry that Roy Kral, AA veep elect finds it necessary to vacate our Houghton halls for a year. The situation again arises of endeavoring to fill proverbial shoes.

Predictions on tomorrow's games — Purple in both.

Gladiators Challenge Pharaohs For Color Soccer Championship

Another season of Purple-Gold soccer will start tomorrow, Oct. 3, with Gold hoping to capture the crown from a determined Purple team. The action will start immediately after the football game. Both teams are looking to the freshman class for replacements since football players are ineligible to play soccer this year.

Pharaoh team looks strong

Leading the Purple attack this year will be John Bechtel, Andy Nelson, Dave Nylund, Leonard Guchu and Royce Ross. Wayne Hill, Bill Camp, Jack Howard, Dave Humbert, Tom Meade, Chris Wiseman and Don Doig will help round out the Purple lineup.

Gold boasts two imports

Gold's hopes for victory this year lie with Tony Yu, Ben Munson, John Vogan, Fred Thomas and John Sabean, last year's returning veterans. Charlie Koch will be filling the goalie position vacated by Carl Hokanson. Helping to fill in the Gold ranks is a freshman, Manfred Brauch, a native of Germany, who will be playing center-forward.

Soccer ranks with basketball as one of the most strenuous of sports. For those who do not find it possible to practice long hours, soccer offers an escape valve for unused physical energy. Soccer can also help basketball hopefuls stay in condition. For these reasons and also to strengthen the contests more fellows are urged to participate.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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