

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Saturday, October 14, 1961

No. 1



Mr. Robert Scott, Miss Ann Musser, Dr. Paul Fall and Mr. Abraham Davis.

Seven New Faculty Members Accompany Enrollment's Rise

Houghton's faculty has grown this year to include fifty-two teachers, of whom forty-three are employed full time. Seven new teachers joined the Houghton staff in September. They are: Mr. Herbert Apel, Mr. Alfred Campbell, Mr. Abraham Davis, Jr., Dr. Paul Fall, Mr. Franklin Lusk, Miss Ann Musser and Mr. Robert Scott.

Mr. Apel is an instructor in German and English. After receiving his B.A. degree from Houghton in 1961, he attended Middlebury College language school.

Mr. Campbell, Wheaton 1943, is an instructor in English. While at Moody Bible Institute, he was assistant editor of *Moody Monthly* and script editor of WMBI, Moody's radio station. Under Mr. Campbell's direction, a writing minor and major will be offered within the next two years.

Mr. Davis, instructor of English, attended Houghton College and Temple University and received his M.A. degree from Temple in 1956. He has been doing speech therapy in the Greenville, S. C., public school system.

Dr. Fall, interim professor in Chemistry, was guest lecturer at Houghton's 1961 Science Open House. The former president of Hiram College received his Ph.D.

from Cornell University in 1925. He has written several books.

Mr. Lusk, associate professor in voice, attended Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., where he has taught for the past eight years. He received his Master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Miss Musser, interim instructor in organ, received the Mus.B. degree from Houghton in 1958 and is working toward an advanced degree at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Scott, a '55 Purdue graduate, received his M.A. in 1961 from the University of Buffalo. He is an interim instructor in mathematics.

Men's Dormitory Dedicated; June Speaker of 1959 Returns

Dedication of the new Men's Dormitory will take place Saturday, October 14, in front of the dormitory at the half time, of the Homecoming Purple-Gold football game. Charles E. Goodell, Representative of the 43rd Congressional District, will be the speaker. Representative Goodell received an honorary LL.D. degree from Houghton in 1959, at which

time he spoke in conjunction with Governor Hatfield of Oregon. The College Band will provide music for the dedication program, following the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Mrs. Charles Goodell. Alumni President, Reverend James Bence, will open the dedication program. Mr. Robert Fiegl, superintendent of buildings and grounds, will present the keys to the new dormitory to President Stephen W. Paine. Reverend James H. Mills, Jr., dean of students, will lead the dedication prayer.

The College Housing Program of HPA financed the building of the dormitory, of which the total cost was \$535,000.

Construction of the dormitory by the Houghton Construction Company began in July of 1960 after the ground-breaking in June and was completed in August, 1961.

President Paine will speak concerning our "Liberty under God." The A Cappella Choir will sing "Song of America" with Abraham Davis ('53) as narrator and Mrs. Edna Lennox as the reader.

Elections for the coming year's Alumni officers will be held.

College Enrolls Record Number

Nine hundred ten students drawn from thirty-two states, the District of Columbia and ten foreign countries registered for the fall semester. This is an all-time high for Houghton College. Eight hundred five registered in 1960.

Over one hundred fifty of the three hundred fifty freshmen students ranked in the top one-fifth of their graduating classes. Freshman enrollment has reached the maximum number of students allowed to enter Houghton at one time. If the following freshman classes continue to consist of three-hundred fifty students, Houghton College will have reached its enrollment objective of one thousand students by the year 1963-64.

Thirty percent more freshman students possess scholarships than sophomore students did when they entered. The freshman class also has a ten percent increase in size as compared with the class of 1964.

At the present time the faculty is comprised of fifty-two teachers. Forty-three of these are employed full time.

Nyack's President Gains Degree; Alumnus Delivers Annual Speech

Dr. Harold Boon, the president of Nyack Missionary College, spoke yesterday at the Founder's Day Convocation in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Houghton Graduates

A graduate of Houghton College in 1936 with an A.B. degree in Religious Education, Dr. Boon discussed "The Truth that Sets Men Free."

Honorary Degree

As candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D) *honoris causa* (for these worthy reasons), Dr. Boon was cited by Dr. Arthur Lynip, the dean of Houghton College, acknowledged by President Stephen W. Paine and hooded by Dr. Claude Ries, vice president of the college.

Ph.D. from N.Y.U.

Presently a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Dr. Boon received his M.A. degree in 1938 and his Ph.D. degree in 1950 from New York University. He wrote his doctoral dissertation paper on the subject: "A Study of the Background and Development of the Bible College Movement."

Ordained into the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in 1939, Dr. Boon occupied offices during his period of study at Houghton, among them: business manager of the *Star* for 1935-36; business manager of the *Boulder* for 1935; manager of the College Bookstore for 1934-35; manager of the Debate Club for 1934-35.

A graduate of Nyack College before coming to Houghton, Dr. Boon was called back to Nyack in 1940. Since his return, he has been successively: registrar, admissions officer, academic dean, vice president of the college and acting president of the college. On October 13, 1959 he was inaugurated into the presidency.

Also in 1959, he was made President of the Accreditation Association of Bible Colleges.

Married to Miss Hazel Fox, a Houghton graduate in August of 1938, Dr. Boon has three children. Edward is presently at Gordon Theological Seminary. Beverly is a freshman at Nyack College and Stephen is in the sixth grade.

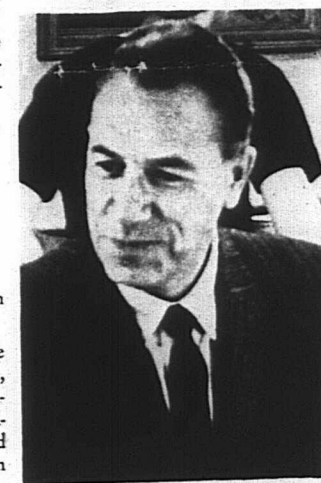
Preceded by the traditional academic procession of the faculty, yesterday's program also featured the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Franklin Lusk. The choir sang "Except the Lord Build the House" by Bitgood and "God Is My Strong Salvation" by Haydn.



Dr. Harold Boon

J. Walden Tysinger, the president of Houghton Academy, gave the invocation and Dr. Claude Ries pronounced the benediction.

Bev Shea's Concerts Draw Large Audiences In Buffalo



George Beverly Shea

Mr. Shea sang the sacred hymns "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," "The Love of God," "Roll Jordan, Roll," "I'd Rather Have Jesus," and the famous Billy Graham theme song, "How Great Thou Art."

In several piano selections, Tedd Smith played "Crown Him With Many Crowns," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," and "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Mr. Shea, brother of Dr. J. Whitney Shea, professor of Economics and Sociology, grew up in Houghton, where his father was minister of the Houghton Church. Mr. Shea owns property in Houghton and plans to reside here eventually.

Mr. Shea and Tedd Smith, members of the Billy Graham Team, are recording artists for RCA Victor. The concerts were sponsored by Houghton College and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Members of the sophomore class of Houghton acted as ushers, door-men, and ticket-takers. Dr. Robert O. Form, editor of *Decision* magazine assisted in the service.

Capacity audiences of 3,000 attended two sacred music concerts with vocalist George Beverly Shea, and pianist Tedd Smith. Two evening performances were presented in Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo on Friday, October 13.

Eastman Kodak Gives \$2,400 Grant; Company Recognizes Houghton's Role

Eastman Kodak Company recently announced a direct grant to Houghton College of \$2,400, as part of the company's aid-to-education program.

Grants are given by Kodak to privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of the number of graduates from each institution who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. M. E. Rowley, a 1951 graduate, was the basis for this year's grant.

Since 1955, Houghton College has received over \$27,000 in this way.

These grants are designed to help schools compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak, and the amount that these graduates may

have paid in tuition and fees. They also serve to recognize the role that graduates of these institutions are playing in the company's progress.

All of Kodak's grants this year total approximately \$1 million.

Eastman Kodak has granted Houghton College a total of \$24,800 in previous grants since 1955. Those given toward our Chapel-Auditorium fund have been as follows: \$1,500 on December 16, 1955; \$10,000 on October 8, 1956; \$5,000 on October 10, 1957; \$1,500 on December 17, 1957, and \$2,000 on September 20, 1958. A grant totaling \$4,800 was given on September 20, 1960, of which half was donated for the Chapel and half for the library.

Visiting Alumni Attend Banquet; Goodell Speaks on Soviet Tour

Four hundred alumni are expected to attend the Alumni Banquet to be held in the basement of the Chapel-Auditorium at 6:30 this evening. The Reverend James Bence, ('37) president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Charles Goodell, Representative of the 43rd Congressional District, will speak during the program. He has just returned from a two week tour of West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Goodell, from Jamestown, New York, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Houghton College in 1959. He was elected to the 43rd Congressional District to fill the unexpired term of the late Daniel A. Reed. Mr. Goodell's political activities, including aide to Deputy General William Rogers, have not deprived him of his foremost interest, that of serving Christ.

Editorial . . .

Star Wants Student Views

by Ruth Percy

Purposing to give adequate news coverage and to encourage creative writing, the Houghton Star went to press for the first time in 1909. Although time has brought changes in style and format, the basic purposes have not changed.

In the wake of recent free-lance publications, the Star anticipated a barrage by students offering to write opinionated articles. With this in mind, we relate our purposes, policies and the place of the Star on campus.

The primary responsibility of a newspaper, to inform the public of news, is a difficult one for the Star to fulfill. Its publication every two weeks limits the number of actual "scoops" and results in its becoming a mere record of college events and trends. Also the newspaper serves as a medium of expression, both for the individual student and for the student body as a whole.

The opportunities for creativity on the Star vary from the writing of a good lead news story to the writing of features and analysis. Review of books, lectures and programs, editorials and letters to the editor are all avenues open to the student who wishes to write analytically and yet feels there is no means for expression on this campus. Realizing that "you have not converted a man because you have silenced him," the Star welcomes well-written articles on provocative issues.

"The voice of the students" has become a synonym for a school newspaper. However, a paper which prints bigoted views on petty differences cannot be said to be representing the majority opinion of well-informed students. Inherent in the school newspaper is the responsibility to transmit honestly

this opinion. Unless students

forget their concern for insignificant details, this can never be accomplished. We do not wish to stifle the student view, but rather to encourage thought — well-formed thought — from those who are pondering lasting

ideas.

To consider this a mere extracurricular activity is an error. The voice of those answering the cry for Christian journalists is feeble. Without experience, the Christian citizen will be unable to meet this challenge.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Symposium Of Notables Considers Arms Control

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security. Edited by Donald G. Brennan. 475 pages. New York: George Braziller, 1961.

Informative Essays

The subject of arms limitation demands serious study by all who would be informed. This symposium, sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, consists of very informative essays by twenty-three distinguished men. Contributors include: Jerome Wiesner, chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee; Donald Brennan and Bernard Feld of M. I. T.; Edward Teller of the University of California; Senator Hubert Humphrey; and Herman Kahn, strategic analyst with the Rand Corporation. The essays are a powerful stimulant to thought.

Diverse Views

The unity of thought consists not so much in agreement of opinions, as in the logical relationship of the essays, all written especially for the book. The great diversity of views represented demonstrates the difficulty of the subject and the near-impossibility of complete analysis. But it is trusted that such dialectic will produce fresh, creative approaches to the problems arising from the threat of global catastrophe through nuclear war.

The concept of "arms limitation"

or "disarmament" must be examined, and its goals defined. The basic uncertainty here is reflected in the title. Some, as Teller and Richard Leghorn, look toward comprehensive reduction of armaments under the supervision of an international authority. Others, as Thomas Schelling, hold that more feasible goals should be sought, such as the stabilization of armaments through international cooperation. All agree that neither immediate, unilateral and total disarmament nor Herman Kahn's "Doomsday Machine" will solve anything. All agree that positive results can be achieved only at the price of greater fortitude, greater dedication, and greater expenditures than are required for maintaining the status quo.

Debate and Theory

Stimulating debate and provocative individual theorizing are noteworthy characteristics of the essays. Teller and Henry Kissinger debate a nuclear strategy for limited wars. Various views of deterrence are presented. Perhaps such debate can clear away some of the lesser brush in what Adlai Stevenson has called the "thicket of difficulty." An outstanding example of individual theorizing is Roger Fisher's clear analysis of ways other than treaties in which governments may be persuaded to cooperate.

Some policy proposals require reevaluation in view of other considerations. The proposed "more flexible policy" towards Communist China is an example.

In spite of the diversity of viewpoints, there is one glaring unanimity: time is short.



June and Carl

In seventeenth and eighteenth century England, coffee-houses were centers of communication. People from all classes daily frequented these shops, not for the mere stimulation of caffeine, but for the enjoyment of discussion. Topics were as varied as the company — literary, political, religious, etc. — and generally provocative. "Universal liberty of speech . . . was the quintessence of coffee-house life." A pamphlet written in 1672, favoring the new coffee-houses, stated that they were places "where every man may . . . propose to or answer another, as he thinks fit."

For Those Who Read

The October issue of *Harper's* magazine has a 64-page supplement on "The College Scene." "In this supplement, scholars, teachers, and critics try to probe beneath the surface of an ailing college system which seems afraid to face itself: What kind of education are our young people actually getting? . . . How do they feel about religion, sex, politics, their own future? . . . What changes seem desirable (or unavoidable), in the college life of the coming generation?"

Expectation Of Challenge

A sincere welcome is extended to the Reverend Edward D. Angell, who, we understand, will not disappoint the intellectually-awake college student.

Dr. Paine's Book Receives Recognition

Beginning Greek, A Functional Approach, by Stephen W. Paine, has been published by Oxford University Press. This textbook uses the inductive method of teaching; i. e., grammar and vocabulary are abstracted by the reader as he works on texts in the original. We are proud of our president's contribution to his field.

Closed Doors

We recognize and appreciate the purpose of special meetings. However, spiritual progress should not necessitate academic "sloppiness." To the student whose afternoons are occupied, the nightly closing of the library is a definite hindrance. Would not a reduced staff be able to keep the reading room and stacks open?

Society News

MOSES — JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Johnson of Olney, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Lavonne ('62), to Robb Edwin Moses ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Moses of Cuba, N. Y. The wedding is planned for December 23rd.

ORR — WIRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wirick of Brighton, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lorraine (ex '62), to Robert David Orr ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Orr of Mooers, N. Y. A summer wedding is planned.

ROTH — ORR

Mr. and Mrs. Leeward Orr of Mooers, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Carol ('62), to Daniel S. Roth ('64) son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roth, Sr. of Houghton, N. Y. A July wedding is planned.

PRICE — SAMUELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Samuelson of New Brunswick, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann ('63), to John Arthur Price ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Price, Jr., of Holden, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

WIRICK — SHEPPARD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheppard of Irvington, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dian Joyce ('61), to James Walter Wirick ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirick of Brighton, Mich. The wedding is planned for November 18th.

SABEAN — PERCY

Rev. and Mrs. John O. Percy of Ridgefield Park, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marian ('62), to David Warren Seabean ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seabean of Waltham, Mass. The wedding is planned for August 11th.



The Houghton Star

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



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Ruth Percy
BUSINESS MANAGER: Robert D. Orr
NEWS EDITOR: Nancy Carrington
MAKE-UP EDITOR: Judith Miller
COPY EDITOR: Barbara Miles
FEATURE EDITOR: Daniel Cutter
PROOF EDITOR: Eleanor Wiley
SPORTS EDITOR: Gareth Larder
LITERARY EDITOR: June Steffensen
PHOTOGRAPHER: Kirk Olin
ADVERTISING MANAGER: John Bechtel
CIRCULATING MANAGER: Sandra Long
NEWS REPORTERS: Bonnie Armstrong, Louise Bortree, Rebecca Cherry, David Clemens, Linda Danney, Jean Eschbacher, Marcia Facer, Marian Johnson, Thomas Magnier, Julia Ross, Beverly Thomas, Judith Wickware, Kathleen Wimer.
FEATURE WRITERS: Dorothea Bedigian, Sandra Coxeter, Ronald Herlan, Frankie King, Judith Swankie, Daniel Willett.
MAKE-UP STAFF: Lynn Anderson, Marjorie Brewer, Theodore Palmatier, John Vogan.
COPY READERS: Janis Bannister, Sandra Coxeter, Linda Danney, Sylvia Evans, Rowena Reagle, William Scouten, Ruth Weiss.
PROOF READERS: Sylvia Cerasani, Rebecca Cherry, Marilyn Hartman, Carlene Head, Carol Smith.
LITERARY STAFF: Carol Friedley, Leonard Guchu, Martha Hempel, Rolland Kidder, Timothy Muenzer, Carl E. Selin.
SPORTS WRITERS: Cathie Bieber, David Ciliberto, Thomas Farver, Gladys Gifford, Edith Holmes.
TYPISTS: Rosemary Nellis, Norma Bence, Mary Ann Cosma, Elizabeth Hogeland.

Opera's Marsh Feature Soloist In First Artist Series Program

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

Calvin Marsh, who begins this fall his eighth season with the Metropolitan Opera Association, gave the first concert of this year's Artist Series in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, September 29. Currently responsible for more than 100 roles in the opera, Mr. Marsh has a Town Hall concert to his credit and has sung with most leading American symphony orchestras and conductors.

Mr. Marsh's unusual selection of recital numbers included Henry Purcell's *Adam's Sleep, Silent Worship* by Handel, *Donzelle Fugite* by Francesco Cavalli, and songs of Bach, Falconieri, Schubert, Sargent, Johnson, Davis and Agay.

English translations of *Ertes Grün* and *Frühlingsfahrt* by Schumann were a surprise, as these numbers are seldom done in English. Still using English translation, Mr. Marsh evidenced his very wide range and fine singing voice in the *Aria: Prologue*

from *I Pagliacci* by Ruggiero Leoncavallo.

Mr. Marsh displayed his well-controlled baritone voice at its best in the following selection of French numbers: *Aria: Vision Fugitive* from *Herodiade* by Massenet, *Au Pays* by Holmes, *Les Berceaux* by Faure, *O Ma Belle Rebelle* by Gounod and *Voyage à Paris* by Poulenc.

After the completion of his announced program, the audience applauded Mr. Marsh through three encores.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, and North Texas State College, where he studied under Dr. Wilfred Bain, formerly director of the Houghton College A Cappella Choir. He also graduated from the American Theater Wing and The Metropolitan Opera School.

A former member of the New York Christian Actor's Association, Mr. Marsh was until recently soloist at the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City.

Elizabeth Mills Reigns At Alumni Activities

BY LINDA DANNEY

Elizabeth Mills, 21, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. James Mills, Jr., of Houghton, will reign as Queen over Homecoming activities. Elizabeth was elected by the student body Monday to succeed Corinna Johnson, '61, formerly of Olney, Md. The Queen will receive the pearl and rhinestone crown, worn since 1956, from Mrs. Charles Goodell, who will be assisted by the Reverend James Bence of Rochester, president of the Alumni Association. The coronation will take place between halves of the Purple-Gold football game today.

Underclass Attendants

Attending the Queen are juniors Jackie Tyler and Elizabeth Samuelson, sophomores Christine Mackintosh and Martha Foster, and Freshmen Martha Brauch and Janice Bonino, who were elected by their respective classes October 2nd.

The Queen and her court have chosen dresses in colors suggesting patriotism: the Queen, white; the juniors, royal blue; the sophomores, gold; the freshmen, red.

In The Future

Elizabeth, a sociology major, plans to teach elementary school or to enter the field of social work after graduation. During the past three years she has been active in class basketball, field hockey, and cheerleading.

For four years Elizabeth has work-

ed at the college switchboard and is also a waitress in the college dining hall. She enjoys art work and likes to sew.

Attendant Jackie Tyler, 18, is from Lisbon, N. Y. This year she is commentator on WJSL's "The Morning Show." A Christian Education major, Jackie plans to enter full-time Christian work. Elizabeth Samuelson, 20, from New Brunswick, N. J., is majoring in sociology. She is the manager of Gold women's athletic teams and plays class and color field hockey.

Sophomore Court Members

Sophomore Christine Mackintosh, 18, from Staten Island, is active in class and Gold basketball, field hockey and volleyball. Martha Foster, 19, is from Sturgis, Mich. She is secretary of Wesleyan Youth and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Representing The Freshmen

Freshman attendant Martha Brauch, 18, is a pre-nursing student from Rochester. She was recently chosen a Gold cheerleader. Janice Bonino, 18, is from Woodbury, N. J. In high school she was active in National Honor Society and student council.

Seniors Nancy Brown, Rebecca Griffiths and Ruth Percy were also candidates for Homecoming Queen on the ballot presented to the student body by their class.



Queen Elizabeth Mills poses with her attendants Jackie Tyler, Janice Bonino, Martha Brauch, Christine Mackintosh, Elizabeth Samuelson and Martha Foster.

Houghton College Alumni Attain High Positions in Varied Fields

BY DOROTHEA BEDIGIAN

It's Homecoming Weekend, and our campus is again filled with a heterogeneous assortment of back-slapping, breathless, bantering strangers belonging to the species of "Houghton alumnus." What does a close-up view of this individual indicate? How has he fulfilled the ambitions and dreams with which he set out from Houghton? Can he silence the grossly unfair generalization heard occasionally on campus, that "Houghton graduates don't get anywhere?"

John H. Edling, missionary doctor to Haiti, has been officially honored by that government. During his second five-year term there, he directed the building of a small, eight-bed hospital with waiting-room building and laboratory building, started a tuberculosis clinic with over 300 patients enrolled and engineered the electrical wiring of the compound with the subsequent use of the X-ray machine during the last six months of his term.

Richard K. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, N.C. has been president of the Wilmington Ministerial Association and is chairman of the Presbyterian Church Extension Committee. He is also chairman of Home Missions for the Synod of entire North Carolina and member of the Presbyterian's Examining Committee, which examines all transfers and ministers to be ordained as to knowledge of the Bible. His civic activities include membership on the five-man Civil Service Commission of Wilmington which tests, interviews and hires all city police, firemen and other public workers. Rev. Johnson serves on the Mental Health Board and a ten-man planning committee

for determination of all projects and plans. He has been offered \$5,000 scholarships from two universities for study toward his Ph.D. in Pastoral Counseling.

Chaplain Major John M. MacGregor, area chaplain of the Seoul Area Command in Korea, conducts a weekly Sunday broadcast over the Army Grey Network. Previously, he planned a "Religious Emphasis Week" for West Point cadets and post personnel, and has ministered at Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone to both soldiers and officers.

Francis E. Whiting, editor of

Adult Publications for the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Publication Society for eleven years, has resigned that position, effective October 31, and will assume position as Director of Evangelism and Spiritual Life for the Michigan Baptist Convention on November 1. Dr. Whiting, who is active in the field of literature, has led writers' workshops at the Christian Writers' Conference in Green Lake, and written a concordance of references to the Holy Spirit in the New Testament, which is to be published soon.

Town Meeting:



Death Hastens Preview Of Russia's "Troika" Plan

BY LEONARD GUCHU AND ROLLAND KIDDER

The mysterious death of United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, is perhaps the greatest crisis that has faced the UN in its sixteen year history. Mr. Hammarskjold died in a plane crash that claimed fourteen other lives in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

The crisis has not been caused by the death of Mr. Hammarskjold alone, but has been precipitated by the proposed Soviet "troika" that would create a triumvirate Secretariat, composed of East, West and Neutral members, each with a veto power. Mr. Hammarskjold's term of office would have expired in April 1963, and all clues indicate that any attempt to nominate him for re-election would have been vigorously resisted by the Soviet Union. Dag's death, then, has hastened the issue.

In refuting the Soviet demand, President Kennedy, speaking before the UN General Assembly, said: "Even the three horses of the troika did not have three drivers all going in different directions. They had only one — and so must the UN executive."

At the recent Belgrade Conference of Neutrals in a debate over the future of UN Secretariat, the Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula stated most effectively the grounds for the objective of the Soviet troik proposal. "The veto of one member of the triumvirate would have blocked any practical decision and rendered the executive of the organization totally ineffective."

At the conclusion of their debate, a resolution was passed urging enlargement of membership in the Security Council and in the Economic Council. Noting the enormous change in membership since 1945, President Kennedy's pledge that the United States will join in a re-evaluation of membership is very timely.

For the present, the Soviets appear willing to retract their earlier demand. Instead of the troika, they have introduced a new formula which calls for three deputies, composed of East, West and Neutral, with no veto power, to "consult" with the Secretary General.

The Soviet Union is dedicated to the destruction of the United Nations. Therefore, preservation of the organization is not the responsibility of the United States alone, but also the responsibility of all concerned, especially the small nations of Asia and Africa since it is they who have the most to lose.

Grad School Prospectus

Grad School Calls For Intergated Knowledge

BY MARY R. DOUGLAS

A statement in the unofficial guide for graduate students at Harvard, that "you are here to get a degree," rather than to get an education, underlines one of several assumptions which the newcomer to the world of graduate study is forced to recognize shortly after his arrival.

Usefulness of Liberal Education

After spending four years at a liberal arts college, one suddenly recognizes the fact that he has a liberal arts education. What was for so long only a distant goal, he now views as a prerequisite tool for intensive study in a given area.

For example, in an historical study of the Renaissance, he is grateful for every bit of Latin, philosophy, art, history and literature at his command. Such subjects he may have previously regarded as separate spheres of knowledge, which, if studied in the proportions prescribed by his college, would give him enough credit hours for a bachelor's degree. He now begins to see that they are actually the results of different aspects of human creativity, and consequently interrelated at many points. So if he understands some facts in each area of study, and attempts an integration of his knowledge, he has a background which will enrich his advanced studies.

An End In Itself

But it would be unfair to the liberal arts tradition to consider it primarily as a stepping-stone to specialized knowledge. The idea of a broad knowledge of human affairs, and the competence of the human mind to arrive at a knowledge of these affairs can be considered an end in itself.

Thus the educated person is committed to the search for truth by means of honest investigation, by the

scientific method. In this way, a liberal education dictates a partial philosophy of life, which forms the second proposition admitted by the graduate student.

A philosophy of life embraces themes besides the intellectual, and since it is only in this area that a university assumes agreement, a third supposition becomes apparent; namely, that since the function of the university is intellectual, it does not attempt to influence its members toward a particular philosophy of life.

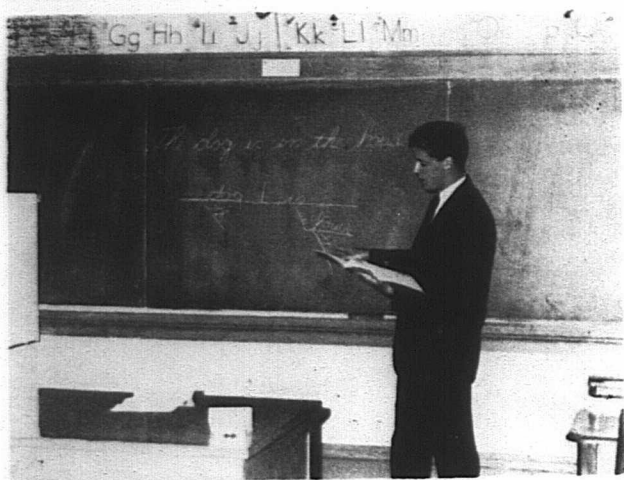
No Standard Of Thought

This disinterested attitude of the university contributes considerably, perhaps more than size, to the impersonal quality which one associates with large centers of education. Although each professor is free, within his own discipline, to influence students — to show them, for example, that socialism is a good political and economic system — the university as a whole, unlike, let us say, the Christian college, does not gather about itself a standard of thought with which the student may identify, through either agreement or disagreement.

The result of this fact for the student is not necessarily a loss of the sense of "belonging" which he developed in undergraduate life. For if he has a serious purpose, he may at least identify with the intellectual standards of the university.

On the other hand, the tradition of intellectual freedom, inherited from his liberal education and nourished in the university, will, by making him conscious of his individualism, help him to pursue his own purposes; and his particular philosophy of life will dictate the uses to which he will put the knowledge obtained by scholarly investigation.

Baldrige Reading Service
Thirty students interested in improving their reading skills are needed to institute a five-week program. The Baldrige Reading Clinic, with expert tutelage, will begin here second semester if a sufficient number of students indicate a desire to enroll. This service is for the serious student who wishes to improve his reading skills.



Student Teacher Stuart Huggard puts book-learning into practice.

Students Gain Experience Through Practice Teaching

Thirty-three seniors faced high school classes all September and returned to campus enlightened in the ways of the age-old profession of teaching.

Apprentice System

In essence, practice teaching is a training program similar to that used in the old guild system. The "master" teacher instructs his "apprentice" student. But in this guild, the workers form and shape living material — twenty-five to thirty energetic youngsters in each "workshop" class.

Besides preparing for and instructing regular classes, practice teachers assist other school programs. They supervise study halls, attend faculty and professional meetings, consult with parents and aid in the extra-curricular activities.

Teachers Observe

Two Houghton faculty members watch the neophyte teacher at work — Miss Fair, coordinator of the Practice Teacher Program, and a professor from the student's major field. They check on the novice's grasp of material, ability to pass on information, voice quality and volume, poise and use of correct English.

In their junior year, students contemplating high school teaching usu-

ally spend two one-week sessions in area school observation. They become familiar with the school routine and begin adjusting to a teacher's view of the classroom. Then, in his senior year, the student steps right in and teaches for a month.

Student Views

Two students interviewed by the *Star* expressed their views of this training system as follows: Mark Oyer — "I feel that it was a very valuable experience. The practice teachers usually learn more than the students. I think it was very worthwhile." Valgene Dunham — "I enjoyed practice teaching very much, but I feel that Houghton should use another system for this program. When practice teachers come back to two weeks of class work and labs which have to be made up, they lose the initial value of the training under the pressure of all that work."

Valuable Experience

Miss Fair believes that practice is an extremely valuable experience for both the new and supervising teacher. She is of the opinion, held by many professionals, that such training prepares the student teacher to do a better job when he begins teaching on his own.

Former Editor of 'His' Magazine Heads Religious Leader's Forum

Guest speaker Joseph Bayly, author of *The Gospel Blimp*, told the Religious Leaders' Forum, "You can get anything done if you don't care who gets the credit."

Eighteen Representatives

The Forum met September 30 for the first time at the Recreation Hall. Eighteen persons representing the college religious organizations attended. Mr. Charles Davis was the faculty representative.

Speas and Kidder Lead

Ralph Speas, president of Wesleyan Youth, conducted a discussion of the needs for cooperation and unified action within the religious organizations. Rolly Kidder, Student Senate President, led the discussion of how the effectiveness of college religious organizations can be increased.

Bayly Speaks

Former editor of *His* magazine and director and owner of the Windward Press, Havertown, Pa., Mr. Bayly led the general discussion and co-ordinated the ideas presented.

Presents Suggestions

Sixteen years of work with the

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has made Mr. Bayly vitally aware of the problems which face college organizations. He offered these suggestions for religious organizations: 1) meet the needs of the individual, 2) apply creative imagination to present variety, 3) make Biblical application practical to daily living.

Enthusiasm from Leaders

Mr. Bayly intimated that, since unity is the goal of the student body, co-operation and enthusiasm must first be evident among the leaders. "Be swift to hear, slow to speak in anger," was applied directly in the mobilization of all individuals toward the goal. Mr. Bayly implied that a true Christian is sincere and overflow-

ing with love from above.

"Culture is a concept or custom of a given time," Mr. Bayly said at the evening program in the Chapel-Auditorium. The Biblical culture consisted of thousands of environments in which God's people decayed and survived, but the personal reactions to environment differed, he added. "This culture," Mr. Bayly pointed out, "is God's will for us. We must discover the centripetal and centrifugal forces bearing upon us at this time."

The discussion groups were vigorous and frank. "Openly presented problems provoked much thought and, thus, fulfilled the basic aim of this forum," Mr. Kidder stated.

Annual Letchworth Picnics Offer Food and Festivity

BY SANDRA COXETER

Clear sky, warm sun, and timeless splendor of the falls, gorges and woods of Letchworth Park composed the scene for the annual class picnics.

Both juniors and freshmen at Wolf Creek and the seniors and sophomores at the Lower Falls took advantage of the surroundings afforded them for hiking, softball, frisbee and even wading.

A red Volkswagen sped across the parking lot as Jim Stanford and Jon Shea rushed to their television show, "Today." Station WJSL — TV was located in an open parking lot lit by the lights of obliging car owners. Seated on grassy slopes, juniors and freshmen watched "Coffee Cup Theatre" in which Tom Magner, nervously awaiting his exam, grabbed a cup of coffee at Luckey and was forced to communicate with Dave Galusha, the coffee machine.

"The Brighter Day" was an exposé of an elated co-ed's account to her roommate of her invitation to the Artist Series. Officially, due to tech-

nical difficulties, a pantomime, "Search for Tomorrow," enacted the rush and chaos involved in stuffing a small car with too many vacationing students and too much luggage. Beanie-wearing Dave Galusha was questioned on "Man on the Street." He received "injury added to insult" when he was later regarded as an ignorant frosh on "Route 66," the show with an eye to the mail boxes in Fancher building.

The senior-sophomore program, held in one of the open buildings, consisted of vocal selections by the Girl's Trio, a duet by John Bechtel and Paul Titus and a comedy skit by Ralph Speas. The major part of the program consisted of group devotional singing and testimonies.

Following devotions, both parties piled into the seven buses and numerous cars in which they had arrived.

An unusual and appreciated change was the work of the culinary artists who supplied firsts, seconds and thirds of "Sloppy Joe's," baked beans, potato chips, peaches, cookies and punch.

Wm. Yanda, Owner

HOUGHTON GULF SERVICE

FEATURES

Complete Tire Service

Winterizing

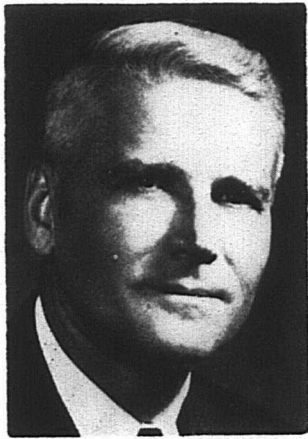
Battery Service

Tire Special 1 pr. 7.10x15 w.w. \$15 ea.

Soda, Candy, Ice Cream, Milk, Bread, Chips

See Us for Your Snacks and Parties

Spiritual Life Crusade To Begin; Former N.A.E. President Speaks



Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel

Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, pastor for the past twenty-three years of the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, New York, will be guest speaker for Houghton's Spiritual Life Crusade services October 15 through 22.

Houghton College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1951 on Dr. Mekeel. Among other degrees, he has received honorary degrees from Columbia University.

President Of N.A.E.

Dr. Mekeel was president of the National Association of Evangelicals and has furthered the cause of the Gospel among evangelicals. He is interested in ancient history and has traveled extensively. He has spoken

at various colleges and conferences in the United States and Canada, and at evangelistic meetings in Africa. Dr. Mekeel was a guest speaker at the annual Ministerial Refresher Course on Houghton's campus in March, 1959.

Student Bible Study

Dr. Mekeel has started four churches and has conducted weekly Bible Study meetings for high school students. Written behind Dr. Mekeel's pulpit is "Sir, that we would see Jesus." This serves to remind all speakers that their aim is to so present Christ that all hearers can see Him.

The services will be held in the Houghton College Chapel at 7:20 each evening except Saturday and on Sunday at 10:45 and 7:20.

Musical Numbers

Included in the musical numbers will be the Concert Ensemble, directed by Professor Eldon Basney, the Trumpet Trio, the College Male Quartet and two soloists: Franklin Lusk and Norris Greer, associate professors of voice.



Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Dr. William Allen and Mr. Edgar Norton perform in joint recital.

Opening Faculty Recital Features Instrumentalists

The Houghton College Department of Music presented a Faculty Recital on Friday, Oct. 6, 1961, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Comprising the program were selections given by Professor John M. Andrews on the violin, Professor Edgar R. Norton on the clarinet, Lila M. Andrews and Dr. William Allen

on the piano.

Concerto for Clarinet, K. 622 by Mozart was presented as the first selection on the program. Mr. Norton and Dr. Allen collaborated to make this an expressive number in the typical Mozart style. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews then rendered two selections: J. S. Bach's *Chorale Prelude: Come, Redeemer*, a stately piece, and *Sonata, Opus 12, No. 1* by Beethoven. The lively *Allegro, slow Tema con Variazioni* and the swift *Rondo* allowed a very pleasing variety throughout the presentation. A harmonization of the violin, clarinet and piano, with Mr. Andrews, Mr. Norton and Mrs. Andrews, produced an interesting rendition of *Suite pour Violin, Clarinette et Piano* by Darius Milhaud.

As associate professor of violin, Mr. Andrews instructs in stringed instruments at Houghton College. Mrs. Andrews, his wife, is a part-time instructor in woodwinds. Dr. William Allen holds the position of professor of piano and theory. Mr. Edgar Norton is the associate professor in music education.

Dr. William Allen will present the next Faculty Recital on Friday, Nov. 10, 1961 in the Houghton College Chapel-Auditorium.

Trustees Plan Expansion; Library Slated For Spring

The men's residence to be dedicated today is only one step in Houghton's building program. Another two and a half million dollars worth of construction is planned in the near future.

Begin Library In Spring

If \$180,000 can be raised by March 1, ground will be broken in the spring of next year for the new college library, which will be located on the quadrangle near the tennis-court area. The administration feels that definite plans for improving the present crowded library conditions must be made before Houghton comes up for re-accreditation in 1963-65.

Further Plans

The college trustees are now considering plans for four other buildings: a second wing for East Hall, a campus student-center, a science building and a gymnasium.

The new wing, which will make possible the housing of all women students in dormitories, can be financed by a government loan obtainable in 1962 or 1963. It will have accommodations for 124 girls, additional kitchen space for the East Hall dining room and a freight elevator.

A government loan will also help pay costs of the proposed two-story campus center, which is tentatively to be located on the Barnett-House

corner. Fairly definite plans call for the building to include the college bookstore, dining facilities for 550 students at a serving, a snack bar and lounge areas.

A new science hall is to be built across from the infirmary. One floor of the three-story building contemplated would be designated for each of the major science departments: chemistry, biology and physics.

The gymnasium envisioned will probably be placed adjacent to the athletic field. It will supplement present physical education facilities and will furnish a 3000-seat auditorium for Commencement and other large college functions.

Nielsen Assumes Management Of Gaoyadeo Dining Hall Set-up

New feats of epicurean accomplishments have showered down on Houghton's campus this year with the addition of Kenneth Nielsen to the kitchen staff.

Vast numbers of food-seekers rise early and hike to breakfast hopefully relying on inside information that "We're having eggs!" or "Did you

hear? — French toast!"

Mr. Nielsen, new manager of Houghton's feeding problems, is a native of Staten Island, New York.

He received his B.A. degree in 1954 from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York. He obtained his B.D. in 1958 from Faith Theological Seminary.

Mr. Nielsen, one-time business manager of Youthtime Evangelism Fellowship in Buffalo, now makes his home in Philadelphia. He has been purchasing agent for the Morning Cheer Corporation for the past five years. Morning Cheer operates four Christian camps. Mr. Nielsen directed Sandy Hill boys' camp for the 1961 season.

His wife, Doris, a graduate of Columbia Bible College, South Carolina, was for seven years the director of Sandy Cove girls' camp. She has also taught in a Christian day school. The Nielsens have one son, two-year-old Dale.

Two cooks have also joined the kitchen staff this year. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, now living in Houghton, previously residing in Reading, Penn., where she was a baker in the high school system. She has also been a cook at Sandy Cove girls' camp. Bill Bickom has returned to the staff after managing the Inn for the past year.

Miss Mildred Gillette, predecessor to Mr. Nielsen in pursuits of the stomach, is now supervisor of the new auxiliary dining room in East Hall. Overcrowded conditions and an ever-growing student population necessitated the opening of the East Hall area. Assisting Miss Gillette is Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, a Houghton resident.

Reverend Angell Speaks Sunday; Returns To Former Pastorate

Houghton's new pastor will deliver his first message Sunday morning. The Reverend Edward D. Angell and his family returned to Houghton late this week and were re-welcomed into the community. A week-long canned goods collection has been in progress to hospitably greet the Angells.

Early in September the church ex-

ceived his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Prior Pastorates

Prior to his 1951 Houghton ministry, Rev. Angell pastored churches in Laketon, Indiana and in Delphas, Kansas. For the last five years, Rev. Angell has ministered to the Asbury Methodist church in Wichita.

At the commencement of his 1951-56 ministry, Rev. Angell stated his goal for Houghton: "that every student should find the will of God for his character and career."

He was active in sports at one time. A major surgical operation, however, may restrict his activity on the pitcher's mound at Houghton.

The Angells have one son, Jonathan, who is now a high school senior.



Rev. Edward D. Angell

tended to Rev. Angell an invitation to serve as pastor of Houghton. Rev. Angell, pastor here from 1951 to 1956, is interested in young adult work and considers Houghton a great challenge to his ministry. In 1951, he expressed the desire to have students "come and talk" with him whenever they wished.

Attended Miltonvale

He met his wife, Dorothy, while attending Miltonvale College in Kansas. At the Lutheran Capital University in Baltimore, Md., he re-

Troutman To Enter Area Political Race

Dr. Richard L. Troutman, associate professor of history and political science, is running on the Democratic ticket for town supervisor of the Town of Canadea. This includes the Houghton area.

The incumbent supervisor, Mr. Hughes Evans, is the Republican candidate.

When asked his reasons for running, Dr. Troutman stated: "Believing that democracy works best with a two-party system, I have accepted this nomination, and, if I am elected, I shall pursue a vigorous, enlightened and progressive administration."

The professor's campaign opens Saturday afternoon with a unique contribution to the Homecoming parade; he will be driving his 1925 Buick.

Dr. Troutman numbers Leonard Guchu, June Steffensen, and other Houghton Democrats among his supporters.

The S. E. Asia section of F.M. F. invites you to join in prayer for this vast and important mission field.

6:45 p. m. — Fancher Aud.
Every Wednesday

Keep in touch with Houghton during the coming year. Send this blank plus two dollars to Robert Orr, Houghton STAR, Houghton, N. Y.

Name

Address

Enclosed is a () check, () money order

This subscription is () renewal, () initial

THE INN

Opened under
New Management

HOME COMING FEATURE

CHICKEN 'n BASKET

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR

\$2.00

20c Hamburg

Gold Gladiators Triumph Over Pharaohs; Boon and Titus Score Winning Goals

BY CATHIE BIEBER

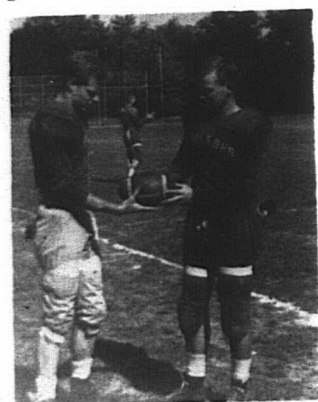
Several key interceptions and a strong goal-line defense spelled the difference as the Gold Gladiators triumphed over Purple Pharaohs 12-0 last Saturday in the first football game of the season.

The Gladiators' combination of quarterbacks Bill Revere and Bud Tysinger connected to Paul Titus and Ken Boon often enough to set up and score the two-touchdown victory margin against a Purple team whose passing was more consistent.

The first Gladiator touchdown, coming in the second quarter, was set up by an interception deep in Pharaoh territory. On the next play, Revere flipped a pass to Boon who stepped across the goal-line for the Gladiators' first score. The attempted kick for the PAT failed, and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Gladiators.

The teams appeared to be evenly

matched, and the game turned into a see-saw battle until late in the fourth quarter, when the Gladiators scored a second touchdown. The Gladiators got the ball on a punt close to the Pharaoh 45-yard-line. After Titus' carry for short yardage and an incomplete forward pass, Revere passed again to Titus, who then went 20 more



Purple Co-Captains: Nate Mack and Wayne Hill.

yards for the touchdown. Again the PAT failed, and the Gladiators led 12-0.

Each team had several scoring opportunities, but failure to sustain a strong drive hampered these attempts. The Pharaohs came close to scoring a TD early in the game as end Don Housley caught a pass and went for long gain. Later, quarterback Bob Miller passed to Bob Burns, who almost went in for six. But the Gladiators put up a strong defense to stop the Purple's drive and regained the ball on downs.

Again in the first quarter, Pharaoh end Charlie Haws took a pass close to the Gladiator 10, but after several plays with little or no gain, the team was forced to give up the ball. Eight interceptions by the Gold and several heavy penalties against Purple halted other Pharaoh drives. In the third quarter the Gladiators took the ball down to the Pharaoh 10, but fumble and recovery cost the team ten yards. The Gladiators failed to pick up yardage and the ball went over to the Pharaohs on downs.

Gold showed a lack of consistently good pass receivers as again and again a series of incomplete passes interrupted a march down the fields. That the Gladiators couldn't rely on a strong running game became obvious, so quarterbacks Revere and Tysinger reverted to a more even balance between a passing and a running offense, only to be hampered by the inability of some pass receivers.

Purple, on the other hand, showed strong long passes. But the Pharaohs' attack collapsed when the team got inside the Gladiators' 10 yard-line, and then reverted to short passes of a running game.



Purple and Gold men fight for possession of the ball.

Change In Soccer Trend; Purple Team Upsets Gold

Purple pulled the upset of opening day by defeating Gold, 4-2, in soccer.

Contrary to earlier predictions which had pegged the Gladiators as heavy favorites to reclaim the championship, the squads were evenly

matched. Gold carried only a 1-0 lead after one period. Junior Manfred Brauch made the tally with a penalty kick.

In the second quarter, Gold dominated the play by penetrating deep into Pharaoh territory. Purple, however, received the break as Vic Hamilton passed to Bob King, who hit for a goal. The first half ended with Purple in front by a 2-1 count.

The veteran-studded Gladiator team once again matched Purple play by play in the third, but the Pharaohs again claimed the break. After Brauch had tied the score with a penalty kick, Hamilton sent the ball between the goal posts and under the crossbar for a two-pointer.

Leading 4-2, Purple played a defensive fourth quarter and held the pressing Gladiators for the victory.

Freshmen Pete Schreck and Mark Amstutz played an outstanding game for the victors.

Sophs Take Second Hockey Win; Stockin Leads In Teams Scores

The Sophomores defeated the Junior girls 2-0 in the first hockey game of the season Saturday, September 30. Captained this year by Carol Young, the Sophs started the game off with a goal by Audrey Stockin in the first quarter. The Sophs kept their lead throughout the game and added to it another point when Audrey, playing inner, made her second goal.

Rebounding from its defeat, the Junior team defeated the Academy 4-0 October 4. The Juniors, led by Lynda Goodroe, maintained a good defense and kept the Academy away from their goal. Linda McCarty made a goal on a free hit and Winnie Howe and Marilyn Sims each made a goal.

The Sophs played their second

game against the Seniors Thursday, October 5. Again the Sophomores were victors with a score of 2-0. The Seniors, with many new to their team, held their own until the last eight minutes of the game when Audrey Stockin and Captain Carol Young each scored.

The Sophomores met the Freshmen on the field Monday, Oct. 9. A strong Frosh team kept the action at their goal the entire first half.

First Houseleague Games Show Johnson House Potential Victor

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Overcast sky above and muddy Alumni Field underfoot provided the setting when the 1961 Houseleague Football series opened Monday, October 2.

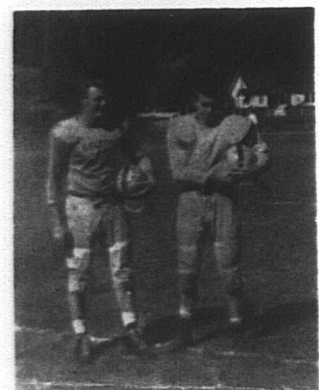
The Academy, urged by Coach Lively, faced Johnson House through a scoreless first quarter to pick up the first TD of the season via a completed touchdown pass at the start of the second quarter. Johnson House countered with Clay Glickert recovering a blocked kick in the Academy end zone which resulted for a gain of 8 points. In the second half Alan Richardson ran the Academy to 14 additional points.

With minutes to go, the combination of Dave Kramer and Larry Johnson brought Johnson House into the end. This evened the final score to a 20-20 tie.

The rain which made the foregoing game sloppy on Monday prevented the Sophomores from meeting the Frosh Jets on Tuesday. This game is to be rescheduled.

The Seniors failed to muster the necessary 6 men and forfeited to the Houghton Hopefuls, Wednesday. Predominately a freshman team, the Houghton Hopefuls were formerly known as the Frosh Cool Cats.

Thursday's game pitted the anxious Frosh Jets against the "experienced" Johnson House line. The Frosh gained 20 points in the first half, but went a scoreless second. Johnson House attacked more slowly, acquiring 22 of its 24 points in the second half. Johnson House clinched the game 24-20 with less than two minutes to go as Larry Johnson ran an intercepted pass into the Frosh end zone.



Gold Co-Captains: Bill Revere and Mark Oyer.

Off The Record...



Coaches Expect Close Color Football Contest

BY GARY LARDER

One game doesn't make a season — but it sure helps! Gold coach George Wells was all smiles after last Saturday's football opener under the belt, while Purple mentor Doug Burke began to ponder about new ways to start his team moving.

Gold Clinches Opener

Prior to the game Coach Wells said that he felt Purple would be stronger this year, and that the Gladiators would at least have to split the first two contests if they are to repeat as champions. Gold has already clinched that split, but all observers hesitate to predict further. Both coaches foresee the Purple offensive machine rolling smoother in future clashes.

Last Saturday the Purple offense just couldn't get a sustained drive going. Pharaoh quarterbacks spent the whole afternoon trying to elude the charging Norm Strum, who played a tremendously aggressive football game, at his defensive end post. On several occasions, Purple receivers broke away from Gold's 3-4-2 defense, only to see their passer being spilled behind their line of scrimmage.

Impressive Debut

Senior Ken Boon's playing debut with Gold was an impressive one. Ken snared one TD fling from Bill Revere, and added several other short receptions. The speedster should improve with the added experience, and could be the surprise of the year.

Revere managed to get off some very high punts, which kept Gold from disaster in the early minutes of the game. Paul Titus played a fine all-around game, reminding pro-gridiron fans of the versatile Paul Hornung. Senior Rolly Kidder broke into the pigskin circuit with some heads-up playing, recovering a Gold fumble. Nate Mack looked good for Purple on the line.

Color Quality

Although the crowd at the game seemed to enjoy themselves, one complaint ran throughout the stands: Who's got the ball? Isn't it possible to erect a loud-speaking outfit for the football contest? This is done annually at the track and field meets. An announcer with a list of the jersey numbers could add a great interest to the action by informing fans of the ball carrier, the tackler, and the gain.

Who's Who?

A final note on the game is a word of compliment to Coach Wells who displayed fine sportsmanship at one point in the contest. The coach obviously disagreed with an illegal procedure call by one of the referees, but couldn't gain the attention of his captain to protest the penalty. So, instead of being angered at the incident, "Coach" just yelled out, "O. K. boys, let's get it back!"

Starting Football Lineups

GOLD:

LE — K. Boon
LG — R. Markee
C — D. Galusha
RG — J. Stevenson
RE — J. Titus
QB — B. Revere
LH — M. Oyer
RH — P. Titus
FB — E. Bryant

PURPLE:

LE — T. Brownworth
LG — H. Fairbank
C — N. Mack
RG — D. Bartley
RE — D. Housley
QB — W. Hill
LH — R. Burns
RH — V. Dunham
FB — J. Bechtel

**Any Book Not In Our Stock
Will Gladly Be Ordered**

PLEASE FURNISH TITLE, AUTHOR, & PUBLISHER (if possible)

HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK