

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON, N. Y. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

No. 3

Brink Shows Swiss Scenery In First Lecture Wednesday

Earl S. Brink's lecture using colored motion pictures of the fantastic beauty found in the hills, mountains and valleys of Switzerland will be held in the chapel Wednesday, October 31, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Brink was so fascinated with the impact of the majesty and beauty of this small country that "he has become almost a fanatic" on the subject. He has returned to the country again and again to add to his "Swiss Library," in which he has thousands of feet of film depicting life and beauty in the picturesque Alps.

Earl B. Brink has visited 94 countries and island groups and has a foot of film for each of the more than 360,000 miles he has traveled. On his travels he hits the side roads and goes where he pleases to find places of wonder and beauty.

Mr. Brink is a member of the Explorers Club, the Adventurer's Club of New York, the Circumnavigators Club and a director of the World Adventure Series of Detroit.

Debate Squad Will Meet R.I.T.

Houghton's Varsity debate squad, which placed among the top three winners in five out of seven debates it entered last year, will meet the team of Rochester Institute of Technology on Saturday, November 3.

Members of the group from which participants will be chosen for each match are: Grace Peterson, Pat Hunter, Melvin Vance, John Andrews, Burton Newman, Robert Sabean, Irene Hauptel and Albert Williams.

The topic for inter-collegiate debate this year is, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Students meet on Tuesday afternoons to become familiar with the topic and to improve their technique with the help of Dr. Bert Hall, club advisor.

Plans for the semester include debates with Saint John Fisher, Rochester, the University of Rochester and Geneseo State Teachers College.

Dr. S. Paine Is Delegate To Educator's Conference

Dr. Stephen Paine was among twenty-nine delegates to "The Regional Conference on Education Beyond the High School" held at New York University during the week-end of October 19.

In the main, the problems in focus were four:

1. What is the demand for post-high school education now and for ten to fifteen years?
2. What are the resources to meet the demand?
3. What proposals have been made for modification and improvement?
4. What is and what should be the relationship between the federal government and education beyond the high school?

The ramifications of these several questions and their related topics were handled in turn by the respective representatives to the conference.

The final discussion, which was led by Dr. Paine, was a summary of the day's discussion with an added emphasis placed on aims, agenda, participants and support of the conference.

Also in attendance at the meetings as a discussion leader was the president of Roberts Wesleyan College, Merlin G. Smith.

The Senate Voices Latest Resolutions

The Student Senate this year — in the interest of closer contact with the students — is initiating here a column with the express purpose of keeping you informed of our proceedings in seeking to represent you.

Here then, are some of the important transactions from our last meeting:

- (1.) We increased the pay for the Rec Hall monitors to 50¢ an hour. This was in line with the recent pay raises for college help, and also our desire to see the Rec Hall facilities kept in better order and repair.

At the present we need more monitors in order to operate the Rec Hall as it should be. If you would like to take a couple hours out of your week's work to monitor for an evening, sign the list in the arcade or contact Bob Stowell, the committee chairman.

- (2.) Another important issue was that of increasing the East Hall laundry facilities for men students. A committee was appointed to present the issue clearly to those who arrange these hours.

The Senate is in complete sympathy with the men students, — realizing that the ratio of East Hall residents to men students using the East Hall facilities is not fairly represented by the present ratio of women's hours to men's hours.

- (3.) A committee was appointed to try to arrange a skating party — possibly to be held on Monday, November 5.

Hynes to Sing in Five Languages

Prof. Gilbert S. Hynes will present the second faculty recital of the year on Wednesday, November 7, 7:30 p. m. in the chapel. The program will be a selection of art songs with their backgrounds, ranging in period from early Italian and French to the more contemporary. Mr. Hynes will sing in Italian, French, German, Latin and English.

Bois Epais by Lully, *Come Kaggio di Sol* by Antonio Caldara, *Che Fiero Costume* by Legrenzi and *Odi Fu* by Tito Mattei will be the first numbers on the program.

A complete group of songs by Schumann as well as some delightful *Leider* by Schubert will be sung. These songs, in which the words seem wedded to the music, are *Im Wunderschönen Monat Mai* op. 48, No. 1, *Aus Meinen Thranen Spriessen* op. 48, No. 2, *Die Rose, Die Lilie, Die Taube, Die Sonne* op. 48, No. 3, and *Widmung* op. 25, No. 1 by Schumann and *Serenade, My Abode and The Trout* by Schubert. *Is Not His Word Like a Fire* from Mendelssohn's *Elijah* follows these.

He will sing *Après un Reve* by Gabriel Faure and *La Cloche* by Saint-Saens, as well as arias from Massenet's *Le Roi de la Hore* and Gounod's *Faust*. Four Indian love lyrics by Amy Woodford-Finden, descriptive of the somewhat romantic side of life in India, the lyrics of which are from *The Garden of Kama* by Laurence Hope; *The Temple Bells, Less than the Dust, Kashmiri Song, and Till I Wake*, will conclude the program.

Atwood Will Be Boulder Editor; Van Der Decker, Business Manager



Morris Atwood



John VanDerDecker

Morris Atwood is the Editor-elect of the 1956 *Boulder*. The business manager is John VanDerDecker. These *Boulder* executive positions were filled at a Student Senate election, Wednesday morning, October 17, in the chapel.

Morris was business manager of the freshman *Star*. He was a freshman representative in the Student Senate and is now president of the sophomore class. In high school Morris was on the advertising staff of the yearbook.

While a student at Houghton, John VanDerDecker has been a WJSL announcer and member of the Pre-med Club, F.M.F. and Torch-bearers. He worked on a committee which wrote a student guide in high school.

The Student Senate Constitution provides that student publication elections be held early in the school year so that the literary executives-elect may have opportunities to observe the current year's work.

Student Senate elections for the editor and the business manager of the *Houghton Star* and *Lanthorn* will be held next month.

Coleen Townsend To Appear In Star Film

"Great Discovery," a dynamic film production with the Christian's answer to questioning youth, will be shown at 8:00 Friday evening, November 2, in the Chapel Auditorium.

This eighty-minute technicolor movie, starring Coleen Townsend, former Hollywood actress, portrays the struggles and decisions of a young woman in quest of the meaning of life. How she discovered this answer is wrapped up in a heart-warming story of adventure and romance.

Admission to this film, under the sponsorship of the *Star* staff, is 50¢.

P. R. Office, Senate Sponsor Open House

On November 7, the college is going to hold its second annual all-school open house. At this time prospective students will be invited to spend the afternoon and evening on the campus to get a view of college life.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, there will be conducted tours for these students. At this time, displays from each department, which will be set up by the students, are to be open only to the visitors. Plans for them are already in progress. The psychology department plans to have two white mice on hand; the science department hopes to present an exhibit on glass blowing. The art department is going to use the entire second floor of the Fine Arts Building for its displays.

From 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Mr. Hugh Paine, father of Sam Paine, who is a student at Houghton, will be giving a science demonstration on nuclear physics.

In the evening, while the visitors are being entertained by a recital in the chapel, townspeople and students may visit the displays.

The open house is being sponsored by the Public Relations Department and the Student Senate.

Dayton Speaks on Will of God

"No one can afford to let a theological consideration keep him from the whole will of God," stated Dr. Wilbur T. Dayton, speaker for the college's fall evangelistic services October 18 through 28. At the opening service Thursday evening, he emphasized that we must allow God to do His best in us and that any accomplishment of real value during the services will be the work of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Dayton, Dean of the D'vinity School of Marion College, has been speaking in the chapel services on the theme from the "Sermon on the Mount." He stated that only the true Christian has the courage to face many of life's dares — the dare of facing reality and the dare to be humble. He exclaimed, "If you are a true Christian, you are hungry for spiritual things."

Dr. Dayton, from the Champlain

Conference of the Wesleyan Church, was valedictorian of the class of '38 of Houghton College. He also received his B.D. from Houghton in 1939. After attending Winona Lake School of Theology for two summers, he went to Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, where he received his M.R.E. and Th.D.

He has taught Greek and theology at Marion College since 1943, and has been dean of theology there since 1946. Dr. Dayton has four children.

Dr. Paine Is Head Of Area ESFILAC

Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Robert Luckey and Dr. Hollis Stevenson, a member of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College, attended the kick-off dinner of the 1956-57 drive of the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges at Hotel Plaza, New York City, October 15.

Present were representatives of the 23 member colleges and prominent industrialists from 17 areas of New York State.

The program featured a message by William C. Decker, president of Corning Glass Works, in which he challenged institutions of higher education to a better liaison between industry and the liberal arts college. Citations were given to Frank W. Abrams, retired chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Deveraux C. Josephs, chairman of the New York State Insurance Company, for their outstanding contributions to the cause of industrial support of higher education during past years. One highlight of the program was a telegram from President Eisenhower, former president of Columbia University, an ESFILAC college. The telegram was a letter of congratulation to these men for their outstanding achievements.

Dr. Paine is chairman of the Jamestown area drive of the Empire State Foundation.

The Empire State Foundation is dedicated to the project of corporate support of the 23 independent liberal arts colleges of New York State.

To date, Houghton's share has been \$25,372.05. Eight of the member colleges have received less than Houghton has, and thirteen have received more.

F.M.F. Budget Shows Current Need of \$700

During the 1955-56 fiscal year, which ended June 2, 1956, Foreign Missions Fellowship took in a total sum of \$8707.30, of which they spent \$8502.00, leaving a balance on hand of \$205.30. Of the total expenditures, \$7200.00 went to the support of eight missionaries, \$762.00 was used for missionary speakers for the annual conquest, mission studies, and the In-as-Much clothing drive.

Since June 1, 1956, F.M.F. has received approximately \$1967.00 from pledges, offerings and gifts. Expenditures thus far this year have included \$900.00 for the support of Hershel Ries, who has been working at ELWA in Africa; \$900.00 for the support of Glen Barnett, missionary to Haiti; and \$168.00 for other current expenditures.

At present \$900.00 is needed for the support of Miss Ione Driscoll. Of this amount \$200.00 has been collected, leaving a deficit of \$700.00 which is needed to complete the payment. F.M.F. would appreciate your prayers and support.

Christian Manifesto

"A pseudo-Christian ethic has often let Christians insulate themselves from political battles and maintain an unruffled conscience while doing it," states Roger Ortmyer in the October issue of *Motive*. With presidential elections only a week away, our minds are troubled with such questions as "Why should I vote?" or "As a Christian, should I keep out of the political battle?"

For some reason, many Christians feel that they should assume a *detached* position with regard to politics. They feel that politics are essentially corrupt and so, by necessity, they must steer clear of any such dealings. Such detachment tends to keep their consciences clear, but it is an escape from reality.

Christ didn't advocate such a position. He said, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world. . . . As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." (John 17:15, 18) He sent us to this secular world to bear witness to it; how can we be independent of it and still be useful? The Christian ethic does not let us condemn the secular world — rather it privileges us to be a part of it, and to witness to it.

How does this relate to voting? First, as Christians we are involved whether or not we want to be. To deny our affiliation, or to remain in a detached position would be a surrender to the world. By our very affiliation, then, we are a part of the political economy.

Secondly, we must love mankind, and therefore, be vitally interested in its welfare. The election of our favorite candidate isn't an end in itself; rather it is the only way we as Christian citizens have to control world relations. As intelligent Christians, then, we are obligated to investigate the issues at hand, to weigh carefully the histories and platforms of each party, and finally, to make the decision that seems best to us.

Finally, history would seem to indicate that countries with either a spiritual basis or dedicated spiritual leaders have been abundantly blessed. America, with its distinct religious heritage along with a continued emphasis on religion, at least until the 20th century. This, then, is an important criterion in our selection of leaders.

Christians may very well be a decisive minority in any election, so it is imperative that they assume this voting privilege conscientiously. At Houghton, Christians have a unique opportunity to assess the issues and candidates from a moral and spiritual point of view. A heavy responsibility must be assumed by us if we fail to avail ourselves of this opportunity.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE—WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

Engagement - Marriage

McKNIGHT — BURLS

Mrs. Ella Burls of Norfolk, N. Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Ida ('56), to Murray Jackson McKnight ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight of Shawville, Quebec, Canada.

WHITE — CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman of Buffalo, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean ('55), to Ralph D. White on August 18, 1956, in Buffalo, New York.

For Meditation

Deliverance

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me . . . to preach deliverance to the captives . . ." (Luke 4:18)

In the synagogue at Nazareth, Jesus read Isaiah's prophecy of His ministry to the people. It listed some of the groups of people Jesus would especially reach — the poor, the brokenhearted, the captives, the blind and the bruised. This group referred to as the captives particularly caught my interest.

Although there was probably a physical reference to the word captive meaning one who was physically oppressed — a slave by his master, or a patriot by a foreign ruler — I believe there is also a spiritual reference and a spiritual blessing available in this term.

Who are the captives today to whom Jesus Christ offers deliverance? What are the forces that hold men in bondage?

The primary force which binds men today, and from which only Christ can free them, is expressed in Romans 8:2. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord frees men from that law which states, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

There is another captor which is rampant in the world today, from which, unfortunately, Christians seem not to be immune. This captor bears the name *uniformity*, and it is a threatening ruler, for *uniformity* squelches man's fundamental right to be an individual, and thus his ability for original creation. However much the Christian realizes the theory that free thought and free expression are essential, still, practically, he needs to be reminded to "Stand fast in the

liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free." In order for this command of Paul to have real meaning in this reference, free thought and free expression must be actually permitted, practiced and encouraged.

What are some of the causes of the wish for *uniformity* in one's self or for the attempted coercion of others to its demands? One very dangerous cause might be tradition. There is no justification for the idea that the appendage-laws of past generations of Christians must be adopted by Christians today, for tradition is a deceitful dictator, and the unthinking, without question or study, succumb to this usurper of the thrones both of human intelligence and Biblical truth, but the discerning will challenge this "divine right of tradition" and will test it by Scriptural principles. And, if he finds that it does not meet the test, the one who is both discerning and courageous will dethrone this usurper and will evidence this dethronement through his life, thought and expression.

Second only to tradition as an agent to *uniformity* is the philosophy expressed in the words, "What would everybody (or somebody) think?" The New Testament epistles caution the Christian lest he offend his brother, yet one who believes in the joyous freedom which Christ bestows on the believer cannot hold that such passages should be interpreted so as to destroy the individual's inherent right to think and express himself as he interprets the directions of Scripture under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Jesus came to preach deliverance to the captives — captives in numerous areas of life — and Jesus Christ still offers deliverance, even to His own who are saved, when He sees that they have become captive to any power other than God.

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

BLACK KITTY DITTY

Miss Ina Quitty,
 More witty than pretty,
 Announces herself
 As the Star Office Kitty.

— M. D. J.

A KINGDOM FOR A HORSE

Light hearts, drivers! Although we have been confounded by the new and rigid code which has completely eliminated all legal student parking before 2:30 p.m., we have found encouragement in the following principles:

- (1) It will no longer be necessary to give rides to little old ladies who are struggling up the hill with their heavy grocery bundles.
- (2) The money you will save by not buying as much gas can be used for the new battery you will need to buy in the Spring after your car has been parked for the entire winter.

OVERHEARD

"I hate cantaloupe — the only way I can possibly bear to eat it is with butter-crunch ice cream."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

In the stacks is a file drawer neatly labeled "Waste Paper."

We always thought those were circular!

REACTIONARY

Overheard: "There is always somebody who is trying to make the world go backwards — and I guess you have a perfect right to be one of those people."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

We were happy to hear announced in the dining room that a course in Morse code is being given! This, of course, is now a necessity if one wants to communicate with his friends, who, because of the carefully devised seating arrangements, have been separated from him. The code system, we are positive, will work very well, as most noise has been eradicated, now that four strangers face each other at every table in complete silence. At least we can *think* about with whom we'd like to dine.

INTEGRATION

For some people, integration in education means using last year's paper for this year's course.

BIFOCAL APPLAUDS

Stanley Sandler, Town Meeting reporter for the *Star*, has just received a position as writer for the new current events column of the *Northern Allegany Observer* of Fillmore. Our congratulations are in order for Stanley; we wish him the best of luck in this pursuit.

ZOOM PREVENTS DOOM

Freshman writers (and others) will be thrilled to learn that the College Book Store has discovered in its treasure vaults a few copies of what *literati* consider the finest publication in print — the magnificent 1956 *Lanthorn*. This meager supply is being rapidly depleted, and we urge utmost haste, lest anyone be left without this publication. They can be purchased at the ridiculously low price of 50¢ each.

(Marilyn Johnson is Editor and Robert Driscoll is Business Manager of the 1957 *Lanthorn*.)

THE FRENCH AMONG US

We thought the judicial end of political slogans had arrived when "I Adore Adlai" appeared on pop-corn bags. But our French-Republicans produced a *tour-de-force* superior to the Paris jibe: "I wonder who the Premier is today?" Recently displayed in the arcade we saw "J'aime Ike!"

THE GREEN DOOR

. . . There's an eyeball peeking through a cloud of smoke behind the . . .

We noticed the "nature" in the poster which enhances the Boulder office; we wonder whether it signifies "hints" of things to come, or merely is looking ahead to the Spring (when *The Boulder* appears).

About the portal of the *Star* office: The rumor among the Freshmen that the *Star* is some sort of a speak-easy is not true!

Hutchison Features Original Works in Faculty Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music presented Mr. Warner Hutchison in the first faculty recital of the year on October 17, in the college chapel. The recital consisted of compositions composed in 1956, which were mostly experimental in nature. This was a lecture recital with remarks between the selections by Mr. Hutchison.

The first group consisted of two Hymn Tunes, Nettleton's *Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing* and Lanenshire's *Lead on O King Eternal* and *Lullaby*, dedicated to Esther Saxson, played by Alyce VanAtter.

Alyce VanAtter, french horn and Mr. Hutchison, cornet, rendered *Three Studies for Horn and Trumpet* followed by *Two Grounds for Oboe and Piano* with Mr. Jack Bemis, oboist and Anne Musser, accompanist.

Night Music for Violin and Piano was performed by Laurence Perkins who graduated as a theory major at Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He also played *Rondo* which was dedicated to Murt Shatzhan, another graduate student at Eastman.

Mr. Hutchison played two movements from *Sonatina for Baritone Horn* with Anne Musser accompanying. Miss Musser then played *Conversation in a Temple* on the Hebrew hymn tune *God of Abraham Praise*, dedicated to Willa Brown, '56.

Dr. William Allen concluded the program with three piano preludes: *Joyfully*, *Playfully* and *Brilliantly*.

Mr. Hutchison, major in composition, graduated in 1954 from Southwestern Baptist Theological School of Sacred Music and in the same year won a composition award from the Texas Manuscript Society. In January 1956 he received his Master of Music degree from North Texas State College in Denton, Texas. This summer Mr. Hutchison began work on his Ph.D. at Eastman School of Music.

At present he is working on a composition, *Psalm 42*, for soprano and orchestra for the Eastman summer symposium, where works of graduate students are played.

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College Bookstore

Paine Talks at Sem.

President Paine was one of the speakers for the Eastern Regional annual meeting of the Conservative Baptist Association held recently in Pittsburgh. He addressed the convention at the evening meetings of October 16 and 17. The other two speakers were Dr. Merrill Aenney, Dean of Graduate School of Religion at Wheaton College, and Dr. Vernon Grounds, President of Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Col.

Frosh Turns Green as Girl Turns Pumpkin at Witching Hour of 11

BY MARILYN D. JOHNSON

John was a very shy Freshman. He wanted to date Marsha. Finally, in a courageous moment, he asked her to a Friday night recital.

Happy with the success of the evening, but still not too familiar with the mores of Houghton, John walked with her toward the valley door of East Hall.

"We'll have to hurry, John," Marsha said anxiously.

"Why?" he asked, just a little bit hurt.

"It's almost eleven!"

"So?" he said.

"So! I have to be in by eleven. You know that's Friday night permission."

"Oh," he said. "Don't be ridiculous. That means around eleven. It's just a suggested time. It means eleven, more or less."

"John!" she said, with a frightened ring in her voice, and real fear in her eyes. "Don't you know?"

"Don't I know what?"

"Don't you know what happens at eleven?"

They walked up the path towards the door, and stopped a few feet away from it.

"It's eleven o'clock!" shrieked a couple at the door, and immediately they parted, sighing with relief as she crossed the threshold.

"There!" John said. "It's eleven o'clock, and what happened?"

He turned towards Marsha. Then he turned again, thinking she had for some reason moved behind him. His skin had a strange feeling—not quite a shiver, but as if the slightest wind had brushed him.

Something made him look down. Then he shuddered and felt ill. At his feet was the most grotesquely wrinkled pumpkin, with spindly little legs about eight inches long, and wearing glass slippers. But the pumpkin seemed to have a face—not a really human face, but it was as if a face had once been there. He kept studying the pathetic creature and found that it was really an expression without a face.

John heard a feminine voice from within the dormitory. "Bring the basket down here, Mildred. Here's another one."

"Heh-heh-heh," the other person with the white haired lady laughed. "Almost enough for the pie." She rubbed her hands together in gleeful anticipation.

John turned and walked away sadly, yet with out bitterness in his heart, for he knew that just punishment had been meted out, and it might have prevented something worse from happening.

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F.M.F. Presents Town Meeting: Election Outlook

Operation Orient, a gripping motion picture in natural color of the Far East, will be shown in S-24 on October 31, 7:30 p.m.

The film tells the story of the Pocket Testament League's campaign to take the Scriptures to the people of the Orient, who for centuries have been steeped in the superstitions and sins of heathenism.

Filmed on the scene by Rev. Victor Beattie, former pastor of the Ocean City Baptist Church, Ocean City, N. J., *Operation Orient* depicts life as it is today in Korea, Formosa and Japan—its beauty and sordidness, its hope and despair, its gaiety and tragedy.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to see this unusual film.



'56 Campaign Nears Climax Ike Still Out Ahead, Dems Gain

BY STANLEY L. SANDLER

October is usually the month of settling down to studies to the backdrop of football classics, flaming leaves and misty mornings. But every four years something extra is added to the crisp sights and sounds of mid-autumn. This something extra is the election year home-stretch, with all its campaign oratory, promises and predictions.

THE '56 CAMPAIGN

The shape of the campaign, the candidates (chosen with appropriate televised fanfare) and the platforms and issues on which the parties' choices must carefully stand, have long since been decided. Now it's October, the time for the quadrennial ballot-blitz. From every quarter the voter is being bombarded with pleas to vote this or that ticket and candidate. Radio, television and newspapers are filled with detailed predictions, evaluations and re-evaluations of the election picture.

This year, Stevenson seems certain to do better than in 1952. At that time he carried no state outside the South. The Democratic party organization in most states right down to the precinct level is usually superior to that of the Republicans. (There is an old saying that elections are won or lost in the precincts.) Working hand-in-hand with the Democratic machines are the labor AFL-CIO Committees of Political Education. They are to be found particularly in the industrial areas, where, since the endorsement of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket by the AFL-CIO, they have been busy getting out the vote in industrial areas. To win in 1952, Ike had to rely on Democrats and Independents. It is only to be expected that after almost four years the Democrat politicians have succeeded in regaining many of the political wanderers.

CAMPAIGN CLIMATE

The campaign climate of this election autumn of 1956 is quite different from that of 1952. Among the voters there is an air of complacency, even of indifference. The great questions that divided the nation four years ago are either completely non-existent or have little voter appeal. The issues of the war in Korea and Communism in the government are today only used to point out the sins of past Democratic administrations.

IKE vs. DEMS

In campaigning for the present, the battle lines are clearly drawn. In the presidential and even the congressional elections, it is Ike against the Democratic party. Stevenson is not a particularly popular candidate, but the Democrats still maintain higher voter registration than the Republicans.

The Republican party is still looked upon with distrust as the party with little concern for the average man. Balanced against this is, of course, Eisenhower's tremendous popularity. But the legacy from the New Deal which has enabled the Democratic party to remain the majority party for over twenty years has led to GOP fears and second-thoughts about the election. While Ike may be a shoo-in, Congress is a different matter. The Democrats are accorded a slight lead in the Senate and House races by the political seers. By capitalizing on a wide variety of issues and complaints, the Democrats hope to at least retain control of Congress. Stevenson is particularly on the drought-stricken Midwest and industrial Northeast with its almost-solid union support. These two regions, plus the still-solid South, could conceivably put over Adlai as our next chief executive. But if Ike can retain his appeal to the Independents and many Democrats by his extraordinary popularity, he is assured of another four years at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Book Review . . . The Outsider

BY JOEL SAMUELS

THE OUTSIDER, Colin Wilson, Boston, Mass.: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1956. 288 pages.

This book presents a study of man's attempt to find transcending meaning and purpose in life. Through a study of the literature of Lawrence, Dostoevsky and his own ideal, George Bernard Shaw, the author gives us a number of dubious conclusions.

The Outsider is an invisible representative of the twentieth-century man looking for real significance in life. After glimpsing the nature of meaning and freedom, we're introduced to the "Romantic Outsider" who bypasses ultimate questions of life. An additional failure is the one who attempts to gain power as a way of salvation.

The most disturbing problem of the Outsider is his own identity: Who am I?

At this point in the book, Wilson gives us a description of the Outsider as seen through the precedent study. The Outsider doesn't really want to be an Outsider; he wants to achieve balance and certainty, and wants to understand himself. Above all, he wants more life, but how shall he express himself?

This tragic self-expression is opposed to salvation, and salvation must come by being visionary. How shall he develop this vision?

Wilson's solution is as follows: The Outsider is basically a religious man who refuses to be swallowed by Western culture. The criterion of religious truth is subjectivity and the essence of religion, spiritual self-mounting ability. Wilson asserts that the philosophic questions of life and destiny are religious questions. The real problem of the individual is not to limit his own striving to sense experience, but to see life as a whole as opposed to the spiritually lazy way of looking at one part.

Wilson's conclusion that the way of salvation is through religious humanism sounds plausible enough to the Outsider with a spirit of pessimism, but we need to ask him two questions. The theoretical questions: Is "religious subjectivity" valid without antecedent religious truth? The practical question: How long will the Outsider live in such ambiguity?

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Purple-Gold Hockey Teams Clash Today Varsity Opposes Green Frosh At Wellsville Monday Night



Carol Demarest, who was instrumental in leading the Sophomores to the class crown, figures heavily in Purple's title quest.



Gold will rely on Mary Gilligan, another Sophomore star, in their effort to retain the color field hockey crown.

Gold Anxious to Repeat As Champs; Undefeated Sophs Attain Crown

Though the football players have gone into hibernation for another season, the women's Purple-Gold field hockey tournament gets under way this afternoon at 3:30.

Last year's season saw the Gold girls walk off with the hockey crown. Gold girls, Char Yoder, Mary Gilligan and Clarabelle Fitch have every intention of having a repeat performance. Purple gals, Sara Lou Peck, Carol Demarest, Carol Mountain, Susie Carver and Nancy Small, however, have other ideas.

The Purple-Gold series is following an action-packed class series in which the sophomore class finished with an undefeated season. Carol Demarest, Char Yoder, Mary Gilligan, Clarabelle Fitch, Gerel Washburn and Carol Owens composed the backbone of the squad. They closed the season by edging out the junior

team by a score of 2-1 with only 7 members of their squad.

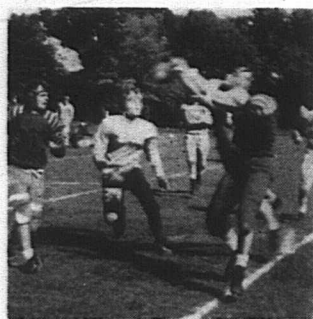
The Purple-Gold games will be held on Oct. 26, 29 and 31, and will be followed by the Varsity-Frosh game on Nov. 2. Though the Varsity squad has not been chosen yet, it won't find its younger challengers to be a pushover. Donna Terry, Elsie Stumpf, Carolyn Paine, Gay Goodroe, Gail Pfahle, Barbara Inman and Vivian Marcon, their goalie, plan to give the Varsity a real battle.

Pharaohs Crush Gladiators 31-0; Win Grid Title

Displaying tremendous offensive power and staunch defensive play, Purple decisively swept the three-game color football series by swamping Gold 31-0, Saturday, October 20. Running his team brilliantly from the T-formation, Co-captain Chuck Gommer passed for four TD's and scored another. Co-captain Gordon Beck caught two pay-dirt passes with Fred Towstik and Johnny Percy scoring the other six pointers.

During the first quarter, Gold knocked on Purple's door continuously only to be halted with two fourth down stands. During the second quarter, Gommer moved his team downfield to the seven where Percy threw a quick pass to the Purple quarterback for the first touchdown. Minutes later, a bad Gold center in punt formation gave Purple possession on the 25. From the seven, Gommer threw to Towstik in the end zone for the second tally.

But the Pharaohs were not content; they pushed across three more TD's the second half. Gommer ran Percy up the middle for thirty yards, around end for fifteen and then threw him a twenty yard touchdown pass. Just before the close of the third period, Beck made a circus catch in the end zone for the fourth touchdown. The fifth came on another Gommer-Beck



Irv Reist knocks down a pass from Gommer intended for Gordy Beck, as John Percy and Jim Johnson approach play. Gold did not do enough of this, however, and Purple won, 31-0.

pass play with Gold's three defenders futilely chasing Gordy into touchdown territory. This time Percy kicked the extra point. The game ended with Purple in possession inside the Gladiators' twenty-five yard line, thus climaxing the 1956 series. This passing performance, supplemented with devastating blocking and receiving, will stand for a long time in Houghton's annals as a unique display of team cooperation.

STATISTICS		
	Purple	Gold
1st downs	7	6
yds. rushing	38	61
yds. passing	217	45
pass att.	32	14
pass comp.	18	5
pct.	56%	36%
passes int. by	3	1

Gilmore-Bowen Leads House League With Unblemished Record

Undefeated Gilmore-Bowen House leads the House League with the first half of the season gone. Paced by Jim White, Jim Walker, Hal Scott and Frank Estep, they have rolled to three lop-sided victories. They beat Panich 39-18 to open their season, trounced Hess 37-6, and then decisively defeated the Academy 39-19, in a game which has title implications.

The Academy is in second place by

virtue of their loss to Gilmore, but has a chance to tie the leaders if they win their second game with them. Paul Mills, Warren Morton and Dave Sweetman led them to a crushing 70-25 victory over Hess; and they decided Panich on a forfeit. Hess House escaped the cellar October 19 by edging winless Panich 16-12, for their only win of the season.

Seth Says:-



Purple Proves Pigskin Prowess; Varsity Contest Goes Under Lights

After the Chicago Bears had disposed of the Washington Redskins in the 1940 title game by the somewhat adequate score of 73-0, Sammy Baugh, Skins quarterback, was asked if the outcome of the game might have been different if a T.D. pass he had thrown to his end in the first quarter had not been dropped. The downhearted, but objective Mr. Baugh laconically replied, "Yes, it would have made a difference. The final score would have been 73-7." This is the general feeling in this corner about last Saturday's game. Purple's attack was functioning so well that the first quarter touchdown that might have resulted had not Irv Reist dropped a last down pass on Purple's two yard line would have been merely a token score.

With Chuck Gommer throwing T.D. passes like an automatic vending machine and Towstik, Percy and Beck working their crazy quilt pass patterns perfectly, the Gold secondary spent most of the afternoon in bewilderment. Gommer's slingshot pass to Beck for the fourth touchdown, and Percy's flat pass to Chuck for the first score were works of art; the former for the accuracy of the toss and Beck's wrestling the ball from two Gladiators' grasp, the latter for the way it caught Gold napping. Gold had held for three downs by blanketing Beck and Towstik, so Gommer shrewdly sent them both deep and then caught the pass in the flat and waltzed across — quite demoralizing. Bright spots in a bleak afternoon for Gold were Don Thompson's scissor-like block on Gommer which sprung the runner loose for twenty-one yards; Bob Granger's superb handling of Percy, Purple's defensive left end on off-tackle slashes; and their single wing running plays which netted 106 yards. Bob Norton rushed so fiercely that the thrower had to hurry many of his tosses. One of the contributing factors to the victory was the invulnerable protection Gommer received from his blockers. The Gladiators' line never so much as laid a hand on him. Purple's synchronous attack gained 255 yards to Gold's 106; Gold's only consolation is Percy's inaccuracy on extra points. He kicked only one of five. There is an obvious difference between the two squads. The Varsity-Frosh game at Wellsville should be one-sided. Irv Reist and Gordy Beck will co-captain the letter winners. The pick here is the Varsity by three touchdowns. If Gold is to salvage anything from the fall color competition, their women will have to do it. They are favored to retain their field hockey crown. If enough men are interested, Coach is anxious to schedule a Purple-Gold soccer series. Gilmore should take the House League Crown. Even if Hess or the Academy defeats them, the leaders will have to lose one more, plus have Hess or Academy win all of their remaining games.

A power-laden varsity squad, which should boast a bruising ground attack plus a potent aerial game, meets an untested Freshman team in Wellsville, Monday night, October 29, at 7:45 p.m.

Coach Wells will be expected to utilize an experienced and veteran backfield both in his running and passing formats. Chuck Gommer, who completed 34 of 90 passes during the color series, four of these for touchdowns and scored one by himself, will probably call signals; John Percy, a swift and elusive runner who scored three times and caught nine passes in three games, will start at fullback; John Reist, who scored Gold's only touchdown, completed 16 of 36 passes during the season and gained 102 yards in 25 carries in last week's debacle, will start at one halfback spot; the other backfield post is still open. Gordy Beck, who scored twice, caught eleven passes and had one seventy yard scoring jaunt called back, may be shifted to the backfield, or perhaps Irv Reist and Don Thompson may get the call.

At ends, Jim Johnson and Fred Towstik will probably start if Beck switches to the backfield. Jim caught six passes this season, and Towstik caught seven, one a seven yard touchdown toss.

At guards, Coach will have a wealth of material from which to choose. Such behemoths as Don Trasher, an immovable, yet swift, lineman; Forrest Gass, a typical stand-out with a fire plug build; Dick Sea-

wright, a three year vet; Bob Granger, a hard, rugged competitor and Bob Rovell, an adequate defensive man, are available.

Carlton Talbot and George Cooley should split the pivot job, with Cooley probably playing defense. There is little to choose between them.

The Freshmen will field a less experienced squad, but have a nucleus of performers that will provide them with a solid basis for a team. Bob Norton was a standout at defensive end all season, and Russ Ayers was a satisfactory linebacker. Dave Day, at defensive half, twice stopped Gold runners when he was the only man between the ball carrier and the goal line. John Baker showed ability as a linebacker, but more especially as a blocker protecting his passer. Art West is also a capable halfback, while Fred Thomas can be used as a defensive halfback or an offensive end. Ernie Volutis will probably do most of the Frosh pass-catching; he caught three in the two games in which he played.

The Freshmen will have to rely on several members of their class who haven't played this season, and there is no information on these candidates as we go to press.

Purple Defeats Gladiators, 7-6

Purple took a commanding two game lead in the color football series by nipping the Gladiators 7-6, October 13, in the annual Homecoming game.

Midway in the third period, before the largest crowd of the season, John Percy, the Pharaoh's defensive left end who harassed Gold's passer all afternoon, rushed John Reist so effectively that he deflected a pass attempt into the air. Grabbing the ball on its descent, Percy roared thirty-five yards to the goal line with an open field ahead of him. He then kicked the point which was the final margin of victory.

The Gladiators did not retaliate until late in the final period, when three off-tackle slashes gained twenty-three yards and netted a first down on Gold's forty-six. Beck stifled the belated drive by intercepting a pass, however, and the game ended shortly afterward.

Gold led throughout the game until Percy's score. On their first offensive play of the game, they scored on a beautifully executed off-tackle slant from the single wing. From the seventeen yard line, John Reist drove inside his right tackle and then veered sharply to the sideline. Gordy Beck, the defensive halfback, had been sucked in, and Reist scampered untouched into the end zone. The point after touchdown was blocked, and that proved to be the deciding factor.

STATISTICS

	Purple	Gold
1st downs	5	6
yds. rushing	-32	-27
yds. passing	66	53
pass att.	30	17
p. com.	13	9
pct.	43%	53%
passes int. by	3	1

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