

"A little learning is a dangerous thing..."  
Alexander Pope

# The Houghton Star

"... But where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" A. Huxley

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

No. 2

## Artist Series Season's Opening Features Renowned Baritone

A feature of this year's Homecoming Activities will be a concert by baritone Conrad Thibault. He will present the first Artist Series concert of the season tonight at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

As a boy, he was in constant demand as soloist in church choirs and at school festivities. Although he didn't have any special training in music, he was given a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Since his graduation from Curtis, Mr. Thibault has received acclaim as a soloist on such radio broadcasts as "Firestone Hour," "Carnegie Hall," "American Melody Hour," and scores of others. Because of his rich voice and magnetic personality, television has also accepted him as a "natural" and he has appeared as guest artist on numerous TV programs in addition to starring in his own show, "Music Room."

The New York Times has said of Mr. Thibault: "The singer has a naturally fine voice, intelligence in searching out the meaning of the text and the ability to put a song across."

Tickets for the Artist Series of this year may be purchased at the College Bookstore.



Conrad Thibault

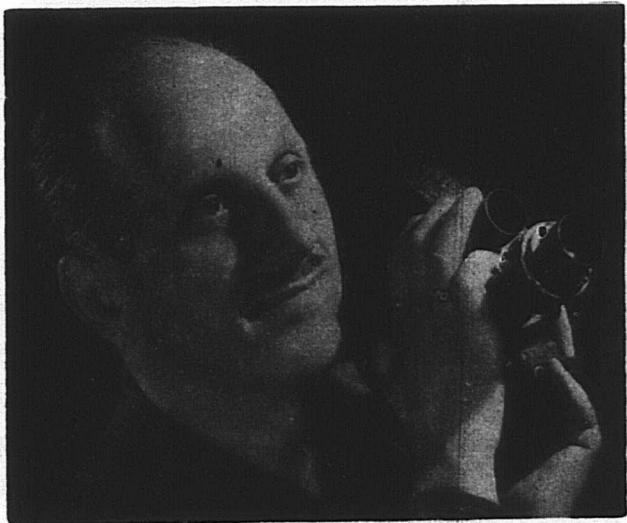
## World Traveler, A. Wolff, Presents "Crossroads of Man" In First Lecture

Alfred Wolff, lecturer and world traveler, will present his all-color motion picture, "Crossroads of Man," in the college chapel Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the first of this year's lecture series.

The film is a result of a survey which Mr. Wolff recently made in the Middle East. Contained in his film are elements of spiritual and political interest from the holy places of Old and New Testament history.

Mr. Wolff came to this country from Germany when he was three years old. Later attending the University of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he then taught advanced flying at Pensacola, Florida.

During the first World War, Mr. Wolff flew naval intelligence pouches, received from intercepted air units at sea, to the Navy Department in Washington. After the war, officials discovered that he was a German citizen. Through a legal oversight, he had not been naturalized when his mother was. A special federal court in Chicago made him a citizen on the basis of his war record.



Alfred Wolff

## Student Senate Sets Up New Committees With Specified Duties

The Student Senate has held two official meetings this fall. The following is a report of business covered in the meeting of October 4.

A Lost and Found Committee was appointed. Elizabeth Chenault was elected to organize magazine distribution in Gayadeo and East Hall. Two students were elected to serve with the faculty on a Film Policy committee. They were James Junker and Marilyn Martin.

The Senate reported plans for the enforcement of parking and driving regulations on campus — a six member Parking Committee.

Dr. Allen was elected adviser to the Recreation Hall Committee. Senate meetings, which are held on alternate Tuesdays at 8:15 p. m., are open to the entire student body unless specified as "closed."

## Sabra Gelatt Homecoming Queen Houghton Welcomes Alumni With Full Festivities, Climaxed With Coronation

Something new has been added to the Homecoming activities this year. Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. there will be a one-act play contest in the chapel. This contest will replace the talent program formerly sponsored by the Student Senate. Each class will present a one-act play. The seniors are presenting *Ghost Story*, the juniors have not chosen their play as the *Star* goes to press, the sophomores are preparing *Mama Goes to the Convention*, and the freshmen, *Havana Moon*.

## Ortli Family Exhibits Work In Wellsville

An art exhibit by the versatile Ortli family will be on display in the Howe Memorial Library in Wellsville, October 18-22.

In the Ortli show, mother and father are joined by a son, two daughters and a youthful grandson. H. Willard Ortli and Aimee Ortli have been known for years in New York City art circles as a portrait, landscape and still-life team.

Aileen Ortli Shea, eldest daughter, studied seven years at the National Academy of Design in New York, winning many awards including the coveted Pulitzer traveling scholarship. Among her most attractive portraits is one of Eila, her daughter.

Marjorie Ortli Stockin, second daughter, studied in the South, came north to the National Academy of Design and prepared for an art teacher's career, being graduated from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and is now on the Houghton faculty.

Paul D. Ortli has received many commissions for portraits. He also has painted watercolor sketches made in Korea in 1945-46. During his stay in the Orient he won a prize from General Hodges for a watercolor of Monterey Bay. At present he is art instructor at the King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Youngest of all is L. Willard Ortli Jr., just turned thirteen, whose prolific talent seems to display an unusual decorative bent.

The exhibition may be seen daily from 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

A reception for artists, art club members and other invited guests will be given Monday, October 17, at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ortli and other members of the family will be present.

Also now on the weekend agenda is the Academy Alumni reunion and banquet this evening. This is the first time that the academy has ever held reunion.

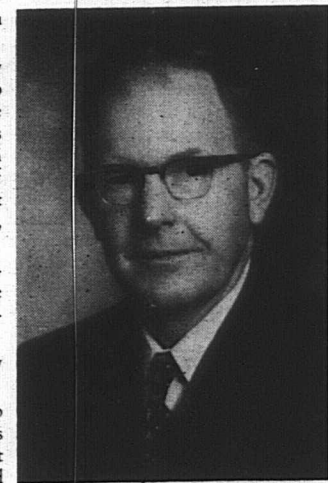
The annual Homecoming parade will begin tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. The highlight of the parade will be the floats contributed by the various classes and dormitories.

At 2:15 p. m. the Purple and Gold football teams will engage in their annual bout as old grads and students alike stand by to cheer their team. The coronation of the Homecoming queen will take place during halftime.

East Hall is having open house Saturday afternoon to which everyone is invited. There will also be a tea at East Hall at 3:30 p. m.

The Music Alumni Association will meet Saturday afternoon.

The grand finale will be the Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Bedford Gymnasium.



Dr. Roy S. Nicholson

## Nicholson Speaker at Special Fall Services

Special meetings with Dr. Roy S. Nicholson as guest speaker will be held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church from October 20-30.

Dr. Nicholson, general conference president of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, has been an officer of the church for the past fifteen years. He has been General Sunday School superintendent, secretary of the Board of Home Missions, and editor of the church paper, the *Wesleyan Methodist*. Dr. Nicholson has spoken at Houghton several times previously, holding the winter meetings in 1951.

Houghton students will remember Dr. Nicholson for his baccalaureate address at last year's commencement.



Sabra Gelatt

The crowning of Sabra Gelatt as 1955 Homecoming Queen will climax the events of Homecoming weekend. The coronation will take place tomorrow during halftime of the Purple-Gold game.

Sabra is a senior from Whitney Point, twenty years old, and a major in Social Science. Her interests extend into music and art.

Attending Sabra in the coronation will be Joan Egeler and June Stevenson, junior class attendants. Suzanne Stevenson and Mary Jo Wilson will represent the sophomores, and the freshmen are represented by Maria Schegg and Lorraine Harrington.

## Extension Groups Needed To Represent Houghton

The need is for teams. Last year the Houghton College Extension Offices sent seven registered teams 5,000 one-way miles to 108 services to get 53 first-time and 175 other decisions for Christ.

This year only two organized teams have made themselves known to Dean Ferm; consequently, Houghton can not fill the incoming requests for help.

The policy this year will be the same as last; the team speakers must obtain the permission of Dr. Hall or Dr. Ries, and the musicians must see Mr. Basney or Mr. Hynes. Dean Ferm is quick to say, though, that most speakers are not Bible majors and that most musicians are not music students.

Many teams and student pastors are not registered with the Extension Office, Dean Ferm has pointed out, therefore, "We can not tell them of the openings we have, and we can not share the joys and sorrows of their work."

It has been suggested that all operating teams and student pastors, as well as those who would like to organize a new team, stop by the Extension Office soon. The need is for teams.



## Criticisms Are Valid

If you have been reading the Campus Canvases in the *Star*, you probably noticed that we have been asking pertinent questions lately. For the last issue we asked the students to bare their teachers' faults. Now we ask the teachers to unveil the peccadilloes of the students. An interesting study probably could be made on the attitudes of students toward teachers and vice versa, and even our little column brought some engaging circumstances.

For one example, both the students and teachers seemed reluctant at first to voice any criticism. Perhaps their hesitancy reflected a vague antipathy to expressing any form of censure. Such an attitude is certainly a healthy one, but we didn't ask for censures.

What we asked for were criticisms, and the society that allows criticisms to be voiced is a sound society.

Another occupying thought is that all the students we asked criticized the teachers on the basis of classroom method or procedure. That might be expected, for the classroom is the place of contact between students and teachers. Let's examine some of their replies.

As to the question of a uniform system of "cuts," the administrative policy has been to let the teachers formulate their own system. Now, why wouldn't a uniform system be a good thing? Some teachers never explain their system, indeed, they seem not to have any. With one uniform system, such as is done with manuscript rules, there would be no confusion in the minds of either students or teachers. We doubt that the students would regard such a streamlining of administrative policy as just another area in which they are being bound in by rules.

On the other hand, why should not a student let a teacher know why he is absent from class, just a matter of common courtesy? After all, as one teacher says, faculty members should not be treated as natural enemies.

Another problem is that of the students bearing grievances to the administration instead of to faculty members themselves. If a student is dissatisfied with a teacher's methods should he not go to that teacher about the problem? The student may find that he has been looking at the problem in a wrong light, or the teacher may realize wherein he can improve his method, but the administration will almost certainly not be aware of any problem; consequently will not be able to deal with it.

There are many problems which students and teachers alike can iron out by venturing an honest examination. The examples given here point out the value of criticism. The danger is that criticism unheeded turns to censorship, and a censoring person is not an evaluating one, — he is an inhibitor of progress.

## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

by Dick Bibler



"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR CLASSIC COMICS?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### In Appreciation

I should like to convey to the student body, the faculty and the townspeople my sincere gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy and encouragement during my recent hospitalization — in the form of cards, flowers, visits and especially prayers.

Ray W. Hazlett

### Congrats to Star

It is with great pleasure I note the new feature in the *Star* that presents a digest of a major current event in world affairs. I believe that we have been remiss in this respect in the past. Certainly as a Christian school we ought to be world-minded. As a school of higher education we ought to be world-minded. In this day wherein the ends of the earth are represented presently on our campus, and representatives of most recent graduating classes are presently at the ends of the earth, we ought to be world-minded.

Congratulations, therefore, on your venture in listing our horizons. May I add this word: student tours in Europe have greatly increased over the past ten years. It is actually common now for college students who have a little extra money to invest in such a tour during the summer weeks. Some Houghton students can do this, and by so doing, they would greatly enrich themselves and us after they return.

Secondly, by way of the Fulbright Grant, the Ford Grant and certain other foundation grants, some students presently studying here can undertake a year or more of graduate study if they will investigate every lead and file application carefully and consistently.

For my part, I shall do my best to call to general attention any opportunities that reach my desk.

Arthur W. Lynip

### Live and Let Live

Professor Stockin on the subject of "Live and let Live": "People who live in tin houses shouldn't throw can openers."

## Campus Canvass

### Students' Faults Bared

In the last issue of the *Star* we asked the students what they wished the teachers wouldn't do. For this issue we turn to the faculty members for a reply in kind. Here are some of their candid reflections (with possible reservations):

*Prof. Stockin:* I wish that students would let me know when they will be absent from class, and for what reason, just as a matter of courtesy.

*Prof. Davis:* I wish they wouldn't think of us as their natural enemies — that they would have more confidence in us.

*Dr. Jo:* Students should report any grievances they have to the teachers themselves instead of the administration. Also, some students load themselves with too much. Let's have a proper allocation of time between curriculum work and extra-curricular work, and bull sessions and sports.

*Prof. Finney:* I wish the students would adjust their attitude toward study to the attitude they will have five years from now.

*Miss Pool:* I wish that students wouldn't expect A's when they're doing only good average work. I enjoy students who show unusual ability and effort and get A's, but I enjoy just as much the ones who may not have outstanding scholastic ability and also may put more time on other worthwhile activities and, as a result, get only C's. But I still wish they would not do C work and expect A's for it.

### Engagement - - -

THOMPSON — MOWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Mowry of Kenmore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean ('55 Christian Worker), to Mr. Donald C. Thompson ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thompson of Lakewood, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Wedding - - -

PLETINCKS — COE

Mrs. Raymond Coe of Peekskill announces the marriage of her daughter, Joyce Evelyn ('56), to Mr. John R. Pletincks II ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pletincks of McDonald, Pa., on August 20, at Shuman Hall, Nyack.

## For Meditation

### Green Pastures

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want." To many people the Psalms have an attracting power because the style and use of words present pictures that stimulate the mind. Here the intended message stops for many readers — a beautiful picture, and nothing else!

But as the message of the Shepherd Psalm passes through our spiritual eyes as well as our physical eyes, we discover the reality of fulfilled needs in our daily living. At least eight provisions for these daily needs are within "eyesight," and for a consummation we are assured eternal life in the house of the Lord.

The secret of obtaining and applying these provisions lies in the recognition of the Shepherd's capability. We are told that sheep know but one shepherd and will not answer to the voice of another. Where the shepherd leads, the sheep follow. When one sheep begins to wander, the shepherd is concerned. He gently crooks the end of his staff about the neck of the sheep and thus protects it from unseen danger. The shepherd is fully capable of caring for his sheep and supplying their needs because he knows each one individually.

In like manner our Shepherd longs for us to see in Him the capability of leadership — a quality which is lacking in many of us. He knows us individually, and longs to have us see Him as our capable Shepherd. When we number ourselves with those of His fold, it is then that we realize the fulfillment of our daily needs, and we can say with joy, "I shall not want, because the Lord is my Shepherd!"

—HC—

## Revised Health Program

The following modified health treatment program is to be in operation for the current school year. Attention is called in particular to the availability of the school physician in his office upon the recommendation of the nurse on duty and to the rules which now call for the admission of students for infirmary care whenever they are unable to take meals in the college dining hall.

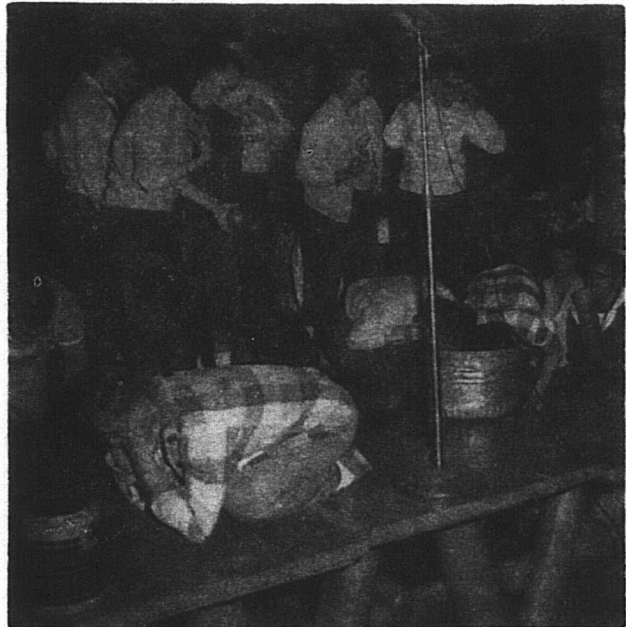
1. All students in need of medical attention should go to the infirmary each week day at the following hours: 10-11:30 a.m., 2-4 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. On Sunday the hours are 9-10 a.m., and 4-5 p.m.
2. The college physician will see students at the infirmary on Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m. He will also see students at his office, if they receive a request slip at the infirmary. Students, lacking this slip, will be expected to pay for an office call.
3. Unmarried students, who are too sick to go to the college dining hall for their meals or who have a temperature of 101 or over should go to the infirmary for hospitalization. It is felt that the best interests of the sick student can not be served by sending him nourishment and medicine to his room, hence this policy shall be discontinued. For students unable to provide their own transportation to the infirmary, a car will be provided if the nurse in charge is contacted.
4. Married students, who are too sick to be ambulatory, should call the college physician, who will see them at their homes.
5. All illnesses should be reported immediately to the infirmary before an excuse from classes can be issued.

—HC—

## Campus Calendar

Homecoming ..... October 14, 15, 16  
Artist Series: Conrad Thibault, Baritone ..... Oct. 14  
Purple-Gold Football, 2:15 p.m. .... Oct. 15  
One-Act Play Contest, Chapel ..... Oct. 15  
High School Program, Chapel, 7:30 p.m. .... Oct. 17  
Lecture, Alfred Wolff, Film ..... Oct. 19  
Special Meetings: Dr. R. S. Nicholson Oct. 20-30





## Rain Eclipses Harvest Moon, But Kids Still Have Fun At Letchworth

The student body of Houghton College met for a time of fun and relaxation on October 7 at Letchworth Park for the annual picnic. The seniors and sophomores assembled at the lower falls; juniors and freshmen, at the upper falls. The activities of the afternoon included volley ball, horseshoes, football, baseball, and even swinging and see-sawing for some of the frosh and juniors. Hiking and exploring of the lovely park were also enjoyed by new students and old alike.

By supper most appetites had been whetted sufficiently to enjoy the menu of barbecues, potato chips, cole slaw, baked beans, orange drink, and dessert of doughnuts for the seniors and sophomores, and sundaes for the juniors and freshmen.

Although it rained, the indoor activities of the evening were most delightful. The seniors and sophomores with a husking-bee theme, held relay races of apple-ducking and corn-husking. Paul Borisuk and Dick Seawright tied in an ice cube contest in which each held a cube on his neck for twenty-seven minutes. Next, Jim Frase served as narrator for a pantomime. Peter Galuteria and John Miller then entertained with ukulele and harmonica.

The juniors and freshmen opened their festivities by singing folk songs such as, "You Are My Sunshine" and "Davy Crockett" with Ruth Berglund and Dwight Strum accompanying with the accordion and guitar respectively. The announcer, John DeSanto, then introduced the program which opened with an operation on Bob Treichler behind a sheet so that only his outline was visible. Following June Stevenson, Allene Horne and Paul Earl, who entertained in song, was a special musical group selection. Wally Haviland then gave the chilling narration of "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The evening was closed with devotions in which the story of Ruth and Boaz was dramatized and prayer was given.

## First Of Lecture Series

(Continued from Page One)

He has also been a stunt man in airplanes at county fairs, and has engaged in car racing and taxicab driving.

"Know your world" is the comprehensive title he uses for his series of travelogues. Numerous travels have included extensive trips into France, Spain, Portugal, Mexico, and little known sections of New England.

## ART EXHIBIT

There will be a special exhibit of reproductions of Post-Impressionist paintings in S-24 during the intermission of the Artist Series concert tonight and throughout the week.

Be sure to come in to see it.

## Chapel Drive Tally

The Chapel Fund Drive of the College Development Program has raised \$44,271. This amount lacks about \$100,000 of the \$150,000 which must be raised before ground breaking begins.

During the summer months tentative sketches for floor plans were discussed.

The College Development Committee is planning an extensive personal solicitation program for this fall, stressing memorial contributions.

## Fredi's Grievance: Musty Mailbox Makes Mail-less Mail Miserable

I wonder what would happen if everytime I wanted a letter I would find it waiting in my mail box? Why is it that everytime I look in my box, my boxmate has a letter and I haven't? I think my boxmate has a secretary that writes letters for him all day long so that he receives at least five a day.

A! I ever get a magazine advertisements and notices from my book club. The book club generally sends bills.

Sometimes I get letters from my parents. Letters from parents sometimes contain checks. That's the best kind of mail.

Sometimes one of my illiterate friends will dash off a line. ("Dash off" is no exaggeration!) Generally those letters are not readable because they look like Sanskrit. Anyhow, I heard one English prof say letter writing is a lost art, and I'm beginning to see his point. Anyone who receives a lot of mail either owns a mimeograph machine or wastes time writing letters, which is a lost art, when he should be studying (an art which is dying fast enough.)

How I would love to receive millions of letters so that the school would have to give me three mailboxes. Then I would have no boxmates, and could stop worrying about horrid people pushing my letters through the boxes into the back onto the floor. Also, I wouldn't have to worry about that 10:30 crowd. After straightening it to my box each morning, I should have made Gold football. At least when I get to the box I can jest that I cleaned all the dust out, as many collegiate humorists do.

Then I skirt around to the package list and find my name not among the fortunate.

Life is not a bowl of cherries. I wish it were a bag of mail. There should be a student association to send letters to students who don't receive many. Yes, that's it! There oughta be one.

## Allen Addresses I. R. C.

The first regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Wednesday evening at 7:30.

After a short devotional period, Mr. Ted Allen very adeptly introduced the club to his people, the Bahamians, their history, customs and government.

A very intriguing year awaits the I. R. C. 1955-56. They will be traveling thousands of miles and meeting millions of people via films, speeches and discussions. The next meeting is November 9. All students are invited for an enjoyable hour.

## Town Meeting: French Colonialism

### France Ignores Old Algerian Situation

BY JOHN PETERSON



Algeria (area 847,500 square miles; population 9 million) is the largest of the French North African territories, and four times larger than Metropolitan France itself. It is governed in the populous northern provinces as an integral part of France by the ministries in Paris, in the sparsely-settled desert and mountain areas of the south, as a colony. There is no well-organized nationalist movement, but over the past year, armed Arab tribesmen, possibly five thousand strong, have been waging guerrilla war against the French along with nationalist Morocco. To hold the Algerian Arabs in check, France has dispatched one hundred troops there. Last month more than a thousand persons were killed in clashes between the French forces and Algerian Nationalists.

A year ago, during the early stages of the violence and rioting, a group of African and Asian nations tried to bring up the Algerian question in the General Assembly of the United Nations, but to no avail.

As the Assembly opened its tenth session this year, the same bloc of nations moved once again to include the Algerian issue in the agenda. This time the bitter fight that ensued brought to light the fact that the French had been given a full year to deal with the problem at hand, and had only made it worse. The African and Asian delegates said that it is a threat to peace and no longer purely a French internal matter.

Again the Steering Committee voted 8 to 25 against referring the problem to the Assembly. It was taken for granted that the full Assembly would back up the Steering Committee, as it had done in the past, when the issue came to a vote last week. Foreign Minister of France Antoine Pinay gave a solemn warning: "The decision you are about to make is more serious for the United Nations than for France, for the whole future of an organization is at stake." This seemed to clinch the matter for rejection.

Last Friday the unexpected happened. In a rage of anti-colonialism whipped up by the fourteen-nation Arab-Asian bloc, and with the united vote of the Soviet bloc, the General Assembly voted to debate France's conduct in the troubled North African region of Algeria. The rebellion was carried by only one vote — 28 to 27 — but that one vote was enough to plunge the U. N. and France into dramatic antagonism.

After the voting Mr. Pinay strode to the rostrum and told the hushed Assembly: "Twice I have warned the Assembly of the consequences of a violation of the Charter . . . My government will consider as null and void any recommendation which the Assembly might make in this connection . . . I don't know what will be the consequences tomorrow of this vote on relations between France and the United Nations." Pinay walked back to France's place on the assembly floor, gathered up his papers and led his aides silently out of the U. N. home to Paris. To demonstrate France's ire at the Soviet vote in the Assembly, France Premier Faure and Pinay immediately agreed to postpone their scheduled visit to Russia for the Big Four Conference. The cabinet decided to keep its delegation out of the Assembly session, but not to quit the U. N. entirely.

Expert observers of all national and political sides are agreed that France brought her troubles on herself. The walkout is no solution. Even granting that the U. N. is wrong in placing the Algerian issue on the agenda, France should take this slap in stride and fight the matter on the U. N. floor. What sort of a world would this be if every person just "up and quit" an organization over a disagreement? The answer, of course, is chaos and anarchy.

This action of the French reflects the nation's postwar history of political instability and irresponsibility, of flirting with Communism and refusing to accept internal reforms. France needs the aid of the U. N. to rise above herself and to clear up her problems at home and abroad.

## Frosh Surprise Pays Her College Career

Does God work miracles in our time? Brenda Brackett thinks so. Here's why:

After praying during the summer for guidance in future plans, she decided that school was impossible because of lack of funds. Working until next February and entering Houghton for second semester looked like the next best thing.

Her parents, however, took Brenda along on a business trip — to the convention for Frozen Foods Locker Plants in Cincinnati. There, her name was drawn from 1200 to give Brenda a small door prize of one 1955 Chevrolet.

A new Chevrolet spelled money for college this fall; so Brenda came ahead. Her parents have notified her that the car sold for \$1500.

Says Brenda, "The Lord closed all the doors but one, and He sort of pushed me through that one."

## Library To Purchase New Slides, Records

Faculty members will now be able to order slides, records and filmstrips through the library for classroom instruction.

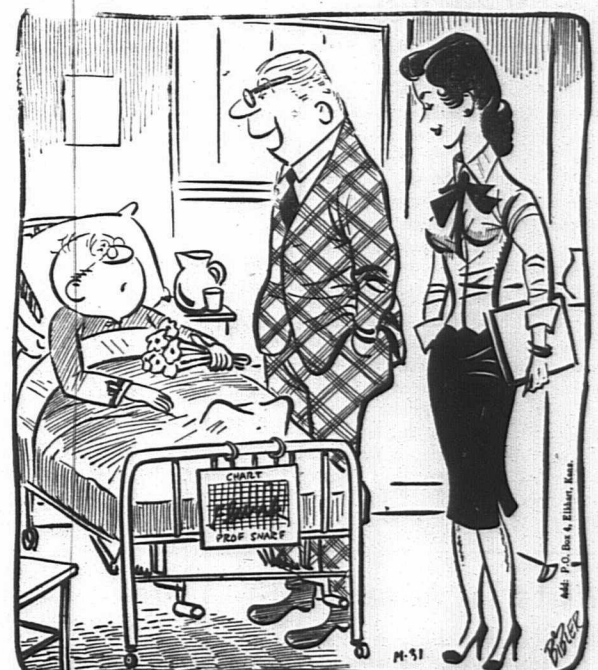
Miss Carrier has notified the faculty that \$200 has been appropriated for the purchase of such equipment, and that they may order what they need with the approval of the Instructional Aid Committee.

This is the first year that such a program has been put into effect. It came about because of several requests made to the library to purchase equipment. Because the library made appropriations for books only, Miss Carrier pointed out, it was not felt that the money could be spent otherwise.

The program is expected to expand rapidly. Equipment will be ordered twice a year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."



# TEAMS TIED FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

## Both Teams Handicapped by Injuries Defenses Paralyze Scoring As Offenses Fail To Click

The Purple Pharaohs and the Gold Gladiators clash in the second game of their five game series tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on the Alumni Field. Tomorrow's game is also the annual Homecoming encounter; thus, it carries a special significance which other frays do not possess.

Faced with an 0-0 tie in the series opener, both squads will be out to break into the scoring column. Purple will once more have its offense led by Royal Smythe, who was the only back to show any offensive ability two weeks ago. Depending upon his running and passing, the Purple team will have to improve if it is going to go anywhere. The Pharaohs will be hampered by the loss of Al Canfield who sprained his ankle in the first game, and Chuck Gommer who banged up his hip again. Gommer, though, shouldn't feel his injury too much because it's been two weeks since it occurred. Co-captain Wayne Ostrander has been thinking of replacing Canfield with Bob Thomson, the regular right end, to pair with Smythe and John Percy in the backfield, who possesses a great potential at half. The Pharaohs should be improved if for no other reason than that they have one game under their belt.

Gold has also suffered losses due to injuries — Bruce Price, offensive and defensive bulwark, has been lost for the season because of a head injury. The backfield men are suffering from severe blood blisters on their feet. Although their line has been crippled, the Gladiators shouldn't suffer too much since Jay Butler has shown he can run, and Dick Pendell and Dick Sheesley have shown they can catch. The only changes in the starting lineups will be those forced by injuries. Purple will have Janowsky and Strong at ends, Millheim and Ostrander at guards, and Dressel at center. The backfield should consist of Smythe at full, Thomson and Percy at halves, and Gommer at quarter. For Gold, Sheesley and Pendell will be at ends, Pletincks at quarter, Reist and Charles at halves, and Butler at full. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand.

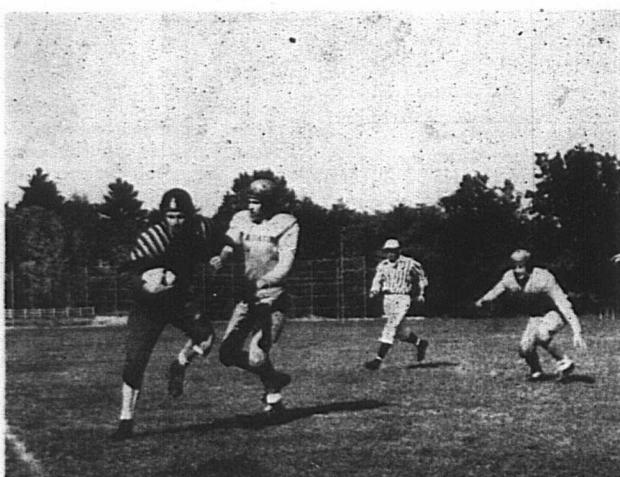
### Sophomore Recitalists Present Varied Program

Sophomore pianists, instrumentalists, and vocalists presented a varied program in their class recital, October 10, in the chapel. Pieces ranged from gay and lively works for the piano such as "L'Arlequine" by F. Couperin played by Carolyn Pocock, to more grave ones such as a Debussy number, "Les sons et les parfums tournent dans l'air du soir," played by Bruce Burkley.

The program began with a Chopin number by Richard Woll at the piano and concluded with a Schumann piece played on the French horn by Alyce Van Atter and accompanied by Carolyn Pocock. Roselyn Stucky played a Handel Sonata on the flute and vocalists were Mary Bernard, soprano, and David Linton, baritone. Other piano numbers were played by Ruth McKelvie and Alyce Van Atter.

### What's The Answer?

Miss Kelley, on lecturing her English for Teachers class on reference books, asked her class: "Where would you go to find the population of Olean?", to which Willa Brown answered: "Olean."



Smythe, Purple halfback, is driven out of bounds by Dick Sheesley, Gold halfback, after picking up 6 yards around end.

## Tucker, Hess Predominate In House League Contention

House League football broke from the gate with a flurry last week as the first two contests of the season were completed on the hill-top gridiron. And a flurry it was, as all four teams relied mainly on the overhead game for their scoring plays. On October 3, the opener pitted a strong Tucker House six against the spirited and sometimes brilliant high school "A" team with the college men winning, 44-26.

Captain Gordy Beck and Jerry Sakowski literally filled the air with footballs, for Tucker House possesses the gleet and glue-fingered pass catching trio of Bruce Bain, Lyman Wood, and Ben Thomson with Bain personally snagging three TD passes and a PAT toss. Paul Mills, the tall High School passer, hit fairly well in the first quarter; but midway through the second stanza, the 2-2-2 defense, lead by the hard charging Thompson, began to function for Tucker and from there on the going was much tougher for the High School team.

The High School kicked off and Beck ran it back for a first and ten on the Tucker House 30 yard stripe. Three minutes later, a Beck to Bain aerial accounted for the first TD and Bain snagged the PAT pass, and it was 7-0, but the High School came roaring back to knot the count on a Mill's pass. The ensuing kickoff hit Montgomery in the shins and the HS recovered. A few short tosses, and it was 13-7, High School's favor. But then Beck took over a pitched to Bain, twice, Wood, and Sakowski for four TD's chalking up a 26-13 half time lead. From there on it was only a matter of time, and Tucker's only worry was whether all six men would last the entire game or drop from exhaustion.

### News Briefs: . . .

. . . The first meeting of the newly established Local Board of Trustees will be held this morning at 10:30. The board now has the responsibility for setting up a program of supervision and guidance of the school's activities throughout the entire year. . . . The Public Relations Office held a dinner in Wellsville Tuesday evening for acquainting persons interested in Houghton with the school. Mary Bernard and Doris Ulrich provided entertainment, and Ronald Hagelmann and Ben Udo represented the secular and religious aspects of the school in short talks before the group.

. . . President Paine will speak before the W. C. T. U. state convention in Canandaigua Sunday.

The second contest held on Oct. 4 was practically a pushover for Hess House who conquered the High School "B" squad, 50-19. In the passing of Fred Towstick and the catching of Captain Leyden and Juroe, Hess seems to have an excellent aerial combination. Harold Scott, passing and running, led the losing but game High School team.

This year's six-man circuit promises many exciting games. The Hess-Tucker House contest shapes up as a battle of the passers, but keep your eyes on the team with the best pass defense — that should tell the story.

## 'Round The Quad . . .

BY IRV REIST

A strange sight greeted this writer in the locker room of Bedford Gymnasium subsequent to the first Purple-Gold football game of '55. Bruce Price, giant Gold guard was wandering around the shower room like a five-year-old boy lost on Broadway in New York City. This question was heard to come from his wondering lips, "Did I get knocked out?" The poor fellow (having been conked on the noggin earlier) had played the last 3 periods of the game in a daze. If conked noggins are going to cause linemen to play as Price did, then both teams better give each of their behemoths a few gentle taps on the cranium before tomorrow's encounter. Price was the outstanding lineman on the field. He was in Purple's backfield all afternoon. Gommer must've thought that the rules had been changed; he had four men to hand off instead of three.

Price's resultant physical condition was indicative of the atmosphere of the game — rough. Men kept dropping down all afternoon as though they'd been shot between the eyes. The players, limping on pulled muscles and blistered feet, looked like old men.

The reason both teams' defenses looked so good was that their offenses were weak and insipid. A few comments though — Gommer called his usually competent game at quarter even though hampered by a bruised hip. . . . Smythe, behind a hard-charging Purple line, got the daylight he needed twice and poured through the Gold line like water for two runs of 40 and 25 yards. . . . Ostrander was consistent. . . . John Percy showed well with his blocking and running. Give him a few years and he might go places. For Gold — Butler at full tore off from 5-7 yards every time he carried. . . . Pendell snared half a dozen short tosses at left end. . . . Sheesley, the other end, showed a pair of sticky fingers and played well defensively. . . . Price has already been mentioned. The same prediction still goes — Gold in 5 games.

House league notes — Tucker with Beck, Bain, and Thomson; McKinley with Treichler, Pierce, and Johnson look like the best. The high school has nothing besides Mills. He can't carry the team himself. The Beck to Bain passing combo looks like enough to overcome Treichler's running for McKinley. Tucker House should take it, but it can go either way.

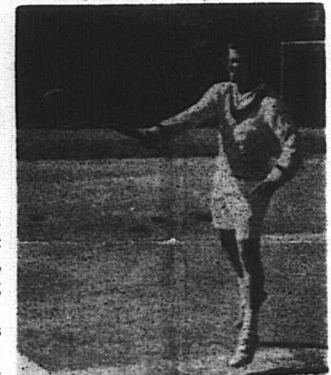
Field Hockey — No games played as yet, though 3 have been scheduled. Want to know why? Nobody has shown up for the Juniors and Seniors. This can't go on. Let's go girls! If the girls don't show any spirit, the fellows certainly aren't going to elsewhere. Let's clear up this deplorable situation, or will I have to resort to sarcasm?

## Janowsky Takes Tennis Tourney

The annual men's tennis tournament came to a close with Phil Janowsky's coming out on top of the fifteen racquetters signed up for this year's clay court spectacle.

Warren Morton, red hot after a summer of tennis tournament play with the junior Davis Cup squad, reached the final's by taking George Seher 6-1, 3-6, and 6-1. Janowsky's opportunity to take the tournament was preceded by a 6-1, 6-2 victory over semi-finalist, John Miller.

Janowsky became the 1955 tennis champion by closing the tournament with a decisive victory over former champion Morton. Phil, with a powerful serve and consistent pounding on the lines, breezed in with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 tally in the final game.



Morton makes return in final game of championship set with Janowsky.

## Good News from

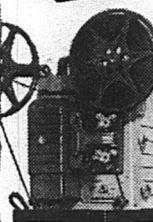
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