

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1955

No. 1

Administration Gains Thirteen New Members

Houghton college is privileged to welcome to its campus this fall five new faculty and eight new staff members.

Robert J. Terrey, a graduate of Pennsylvania state college and a pilot and group commander of B-17 bombers during the war, is teaching physics and mathematics. Riza Zernov, instructing in religious education, graduated from Seattle Pacific college, and Asbury theological seminary. Serving as associate professor in piano is Marie M. McCord, graduate of Indiana university. She was also a recipient of the Fulbright scholarship in 1950. Robert C. Austin, graduate of Anderson college and the University of Maryland is teaching German. Mr. Austin, who also studied at the University of Zurich, is replacing H. LeRoy Fancher, who has retired after forty-three years of teaching. Florence Kelly, who assisted in the library in 1953-54, will be serving as associate professor of education. Although not with us yet, D. Warner Hutchinson will be coming next semester as instructor in brass instruments.

Added to the staff are: Alice Allen, secretary to the dean of students; Doris Kaiser, Houghton alumna, secretary in the office of college development; John F. Harrison, accountant; his wife, Daisy L. Harrison, secretary to the music department; Helen Mills, recorder in the registrar's office; Jean Seyler, secretary to the college dean; Edith P. Barringer, Houghton alumna, assistant to the librarian; and Floyd Boardman, printer.

Classes Anticipate Letchworth Picnics

The traditional time for class picnics is here once again. Friday, October 7, marks the date of the not-to-be-missed events at Letchworth State Park when the seniors entertain the sophomores; and the juniors, the freshmen.

The early buses will leave at two o'clock for those interested in looking around Letchworth before the evening activities, and the later buses will leave at five o'clock. Persons who have never seen Letchworth should take the early buses, if possible. The sophomore-senior affair will be held at the lower falls and the freshmen-junior at the upper falls.

A "husking bee" will be the theme of the sophomore-senior picnic. Entertainment will include group singing and skits.

A harvest theme will find its way into the freshmen-junior festivities. After supper, the junior entertainers will seek to delight their freshmen guests with a program.

Supper will be served for both groups soon after the late buses arrive.

Spiritual Groups To Offer Religious Films

The sound-color motion picture, "Light in the Jungle," will be shown in the college chapel Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p. m.

The film takes one on a visit to the backward Raday people in Indo China. Its aim is to show how utterly impossible it seems for a savage tribesman to comprehend the Gospel message, and how a persistent missionary plus the Spirit of God slowly breaks through the barriers of ignorance, superstition and fear.

The authors, Christian and Missionary Alliance missionaries, Gordon and Laura Smith, do their own acting, he taking the part of the heathen

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J. R. Swauger Dies Of Heart Attack

The Rev. Mr. J. R. Swauger, Home Missions secretary for the Wesleyan Methodist church and father of Roberta and Martha Swauger, died suddenly Sept. 23 in Pasadena, Calif., of a heart attack.

Mr. Swauger was in California to help celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Pasadena. Dr. Roy S. Nicholson delivered the sermon at the funeral service Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Syracuse. About forty visiting clergymen attended the service, not all Wesleyan Methodists. Three of Mr. Swauger's colleagues, heading departments in the Wesleyan church, extended tributes to his life.

Mr. Swauger was the main speaker at Houghton's baccalaureate service in 1950, at which time he received the Doctor of Divinity degree. He is survived by his wife and five children. Three of his children have been graduated from Houghton, and two are seniors. Virginia is now a minister's wife, Wesley is a missionary working with the Wycliffe translators in Latin America, Paul is soon to move to Georgia to take up a new pastorate there, and Roberta and Martha will be graduated this year from Houghton.

Fulbright Deadline Close

Seniors interested in Fulbright grants to study abroad for the college year 1956-57 are urged to obtain applications from the office of Dean Arthur Lynip in Luckey building. The deadline for the applications is Oct. 31, 1955.

James Wagner, a Houghton graduate of 1952, is now studying philosophy in Amsterdam under a Fulbright grant.

The purpose of the Fulbright program is to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to clear financial debts that foreign nations incurred during World War II.

The eligibility requirements include: proof of United States citizenship, a college degree, good health, and sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on proposed study.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Additional information may be secured at Dean Lynip's office.

Staff Holds Fall Meeting & Election

The college staff held its fall meeting Tuesday evening in East Hall lounge. Results of the election for 1955-56 officers are as follows: Edward T. Burton, president, Carl Ayler, vice-president, and Doris Kaiser, secretary-treasurer. Representatives from the various departments include Robert Boyer, maintenance, Helen Mills, secretarial, and Mildred Gillette, dormitories. These along with the officers, make up the executive committee.

Scholarships Given

Fifty scholarships were awarded this year in comparison with last year's 54. To be eligible for one of these scholarships, a student must be in the upper fifth of his high school graduating class. The value of the scholarships ranges from 15% to 45% of the tuition. Of these who received scholarships, 33 were girls; and 17, boys.



Two freshmen converse while Ronald Hagelmann talks with Mr. Austin, new German professor, at the New Students' Reception.

Starr, Stark, Johnston Earn Half-Tuition Discounts

Three students with perfect grade points received the upper class scholarships for this semester. They are: Roland Starr, senior; Elizabeth Stark, junior; and Eugenia Johnston, sophomore. The scholarships, worth 50% of the tuition, are awarded to the student having the highest grade point in each class.

Mr. Starr came to Houghton in January, 1955, from Philadelphia Bible Institute where he graduated with an excellent scholastic record. Prior to that, he studied at Drexel Institute of Technology for approximately one year. He also served two and one-half years in the United States Army. He is majoring in Comprehensive Religion.

Miss Stark, an English major, has participated in many extra-curricular activities in college. She sang in the Oratorio Society and worked as a reporter on the *Star* during both her freshman and sophomore years. In her freshman year, she won second prize in the poetry division of the *Lantern* literary contest. Last year she was a member of the *Lantern* staff.

Miss Johnston is planning to have a double major in French and Spanish and a minor in either German or education. She was salutatorian of her high school class. In addition to her studies last year, she worked as secretary to the registrar. This year she is house-mother of Greenberg Cottage.

MCS Opening Delayed; Insufficient Funds

The opening date of the Missionary Communications Service is still uncertain. It will be operating, however, as soon as it can be put into order by Dr. Robert Luckey and his assistants, for whom the work is purely extra-curricular. As soon as it is ready to go, a dedication service will be held. The deficit of \$150 must be paid, and additional money must be given to put it on the air and keep it operating. A future drive for funds is being planned.

Recently, the national MCS board met in Colorado Springs and chose five men who will go to South America. These will organize new stations there under the Wycliffe board.

(Continued on Page Three)

Houghton Rolls Welcome Mat; Frosh and Sophs Collide

"Welcome Frosh" was the theme of activities designed to introduce the 201 members of the class of '59 to life at Houghton. From their arrival on campus the junior class' big brothers and sisters, the administration, faculty and staff, cooperated in an effort to acquaint the new students with the school.

On September 20, the sophomore class took over and the traditional frosh-soph competition began. The sophomores also assumed the responsibility of properly initiating the freshmen.

Features of the orientation program were the Deans' reception, the progressive faculty reception, and the Student Senate club exhibit and party. On Friday evening, September 16, at the Houghton Church, Mr. Shea, welcoming the new students, gave a brief history of the church and described the services conducted there.

Monday evening, September 19, a recital was presented by several new music students. Also on Monday, the sophomores began the initiation of the freshmen.

In the frosh-soph competition, the enthusiastic freshmen were somewhat overwhelmed by the sophomores. The final score, announced at the Student Senate Reception, Friday evening, September 24, was Sophs—146, Frosh—50. The sophomores obtained the majority of their points on Monday and Tuesday in softball, tennis, foul shooting, and track contests. Tuesday evening 15 additional points were gained by the sophomores' winning the spelling bee.

The culmination of Freshmen Week occurred Wednesday, September 21, with the final events in the competition and the Student Senate Court of Honor. The frosh men and women won the majority of events that day, including the greased pole and the wheel barrow race.

Donald Bagley and Ronald Hagelmann, Student Senate president and vice president respectively, and Gordon Dressel officiated at the Court of Honor. They were aided and abetted by a jury of the Senate. Appropriate sentences were meted out to those whose conduct had been questionable. Suzanne Stevenson's able rendition of milking a cow, the diapering of a baby by Robert Kreidler, and the excellent make-up job administered to Burton Hilson by Madeline Woodhams were memorable events.

Immediately following the court of honor the frosh and soph men undertook the tug of war. Inevitably the sophomores gained the victory, and as the freshmen rapidly retreated under the barrage of water provided by the Houghton Fire Department, they undeniably became a part of Houghton college.

Houghton To Be Host To WNY Debaters

Houghton College will be host to the 4th Fall Tournament of the Western New York Forensic League, November 4-5, in our only intercollegiate activity.

Eighteen area schools have been invited to open the debate season on the national question:

Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

The invitation has been extended to Buffalo stat, Canisius, Fredonia, Geneseo, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester, Alfred, Brockport, Elmira College, Hobart, Keuka, Nazareth College, Roberts Wesleyan, Rochester Institute of Technology, and the University of Buffalo.

Registration Increases

There is an increase of 27 students in this semester's registration over the corresponding semester in 1954. Full time students this fall number 588. Of this number, 221 are entering Houghton for the first time, 349 were here last semester, and 18 are returning after the absence of one semester or more.

The freshman class is the largest, numbering 201; sophomores, 155; juniors, 113; and seniors, 110.

Tyranny Must Be Conquered By You

The *Christian Science Monitor* once observed editorially: "They all do . . . Perhaps the greatest single obstacle in the way of getting the evils . . . under control is custom — a vast inertia made up of tacit acceptance that 'that's the way it is.' Customs are both cause and effect. They are self-perpetuating only so long as the majority bend the knee to the tyranny of 'they'."

J. Gresham Machen, the great Christian leader, warned against what he called the "tyranny of the experts."

We are caught between two tyrannies. On the one hand we have the mass of customs, traditions and mores that surround us, make up our environment. On the other hand we have the opinion of the experts, those original thinkers who, though few in number, influence many. It seems that the prevailing thought among college students is not to be influenced by the "masses." So much the better. A healthy attitude exists when a person declares himself not able to be swayed by popular opinion.

The pitfall for the "radical" college student, however, lies in his reliance upon the word of the expert. It is just as non-original to follow blindly after the teachings of one or two well-educated persons as it is to follow the crowd, for no thought is required for either.

To be truly original, one must become an expert himself. Reliance upon the thoughts of others for inspiration is necessary, but reliance upon the thoughts of others for thoughts makes one a dull person.

Christian civilization bares a record of original thinkers. Colleges purportedly foster original thinking. The Christian college, therefore, should be the ideal place for original thinking, but there seems to be a wide breach between the ideal and the real.

This Is The Star

To the new students and faculty members, may we introduce you to the *Houghton Star*. We hope you will take pleasure in reading each issue, that you will become informed through its pages of Houghton life and Houghton activity, that you may become regular contributors, both in news and in suggestions, and that, above all, these pages will represent to you a clear picture of reality — of life in Houghton as it actually is.

To the older students and faculty members, may you follow the above suggestions.

The *Star* staff itself is endeavoring to make the *Star* the best of what it actually is — a community effort. Your letters are invited, (but please sign them.)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Little too rusty, huh?"

Snares - - -

OSTRANDER — BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boston of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Imogene ('57) to Mr. Wayne Ostrander ('56), son of Mr. Ephraim Ostrander, of Port Allegany, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Paired - - -

BAGLEY — HIPPS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hipps of Candler, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, ('56), to Donald E. Bagley ('56), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bagley of Corry, Pa. The marriage took place Sept. 2 in Asheville, N. C.

ZWIEBEL — SHEARS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shears of Tenafly, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, ('57), to Mr. Dirk N. Zwiebel ('57), son of Mr. Fredrik Zwiebel of Hawthorne, N. J., on Sept. 3, in the First Baptist church, Hackensack, N. J.

KRAFT — WALLACE

Carol Wallace ('56) and Robert Kraft of Waterbury, Conn., on June 11. Carol is teaching at Glenn Elyn, Ill., and Bob is working on his master's degree at Wheaton.

MASON — WALLACE

Claire Wallace ('54) and Robert Mason, on July 2. Claire is teaching at Zion, Ill., and Bob is a salesman.

Hired - - -

PAWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pawling ('56) announce the arrival of Robin Marie on July 1.

POLLOCK

Nancy Lynn Pollock was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pollock ('55) on August 28.

FIDLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fidler (both '54), announce the arrival of Robert Bruce on July 31.

Campus Canvass

Teachers' Faults Bared

In the interest of cementing good student-teacher relations, the *Star* has asked for this issue, "Without being personal, what do you, as a student, wish that some of your teachers wouldn't do?" Next issue, the question will be asked of the faculty: "What do you, as a teacher, wish that some of your students wouldn't do?"

Florence Bohman: Give ten-week tests all at the same time.

John Peterson: Why do they change texts every year? Also, can all the teachers possibly adopt a uniform set of rules to govern their classes by . . . example, "cut" rules.

Martha Gifford: Keep classes those extra few minutes after the bell, especially at lunch time.

Bill Christensen: Put such a stress on class attendance. It seems to me that at the college level, students should have enough personal interest and initiative to judge for themselves.

Ray Bohn: Talk so much that notes cannot be taken, and put so much emphasis on incidentals.

Dwight Strum: I wish teachers would dismiss the students when the bell rings instead of taking the greater part of the ten minutes changing time as their lecture period.

John Stewart: I sometimes wish that a few of the teachers would realize that other courses exist besides those that they teach.

Douglas Kingdon: Some teachers spend too much time beating around the bush instead of sticking reasonably to the lesson. After all, we are quizzed on the textbook.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 30 . . . Faculty Party
Saturday, October 1 . . . Rollerskating - Bonfire
Purple-Gold Football, 2:15 p. m.
Last day for schedule change
Wednesday, October 5 . . . Junior-Senior Recital
Thursday, October 6 . . . Film, "Martin Luther"
Friday, October 7 . . . Letchworth Picnics
Wednesday, October 12 . . . Sophomore Recital
Friday, October 14 . . . Artist Series: Conrad Thibault, Baritone
October 14, 15, 16 . . . Homecoming

For Meditation

Enrichment

by MARILYN JOHNSON

"I am always thankful to God for what the gift of His grace in Jesus Christ has meant to you — how, as the Christian message has become established among you, He has enriched your whole lives, from the words on your lips to the understanding in your hearts."

(I Corinthians 1:4-5 — Phillips' Translation)

Paul wrote that in *everything* we are enriched by Christ. At first glance, we might wonder if this could mean a simple addition to our lives of some special vitamin that Christ might give. If we add the gospel-formula, will it teach us "how to win friends", or how to be less disagreeable?

But a look at Titus 2:12 will supplement this verse, for here we learn that the grace of God not only enriches our lives, but also teaches us what must be denied and avoided — "ungodliness and worldly lusts", or as Phillips puts it, "godlessness and the desires of this world". How wonderful it is to know, that the Gospel of Christ can free us from godless unbelief, and can change our desires to conform with the will of God.

In *everything* we are enriched by Christ. Could this mean license? Does God sanctify our activities because we are Christians? No! When our faith is in God, and our desires conform to His, God enriches every activity, for by reason of our faith and our surrender, those activities displeasing to Him will already have been purged. God gives us purpose toward which we will live; He gives us a pattern into which our activities fit; He gives us a perspective, from which we can interpret life rightly.

From the words on our lips to the understanding in our hearts — God enriches it all! Our conversations, our debates, our jokes — are enriched by Christ! Our understanding, our thoughts, our idle dreams; our capability of comprehending what we learn — all this is enriched, for we have the Christian perspective.

"I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless, I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." When we are saved, and have given ourselves to the Lord, Christ does not replace our lives, or our personality, or our individuality; He enriches them! I don't believe that God wants a following of robots, but of real people, whose individual lives and personalities, when committed to Him, are sanctified, developed, and enriched, and then are useful, each in a particular way, to the Lord.

One Hundred Years From Now YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE . . .

This was one of the standard cliches here at Houghton two years ago — the ready answer to "I flunked that exam!", or "I was up 'til four typing my paper!" But isn't it more than a handy slangish answer? Isn't there a real truth hidden here, that the Christian may apply to his own position?

What are the "things of this world" in comparison to eternity? Our citizenship is in Heaven. What business have we to make a fuss and bother about these passing cares, or about passing amusements?

We are a "peculiar people",—"in the world, but not of the world". God's people ought not to have their lives, their loves, their interests, rooted in this earth. Central in our thinking should be God. Governing our lives should be the fact that we are citizens of another world. We are living here temporarily, as ambassadors for the Man who is our true King.

Is God the center of my life?
Is my purpose in life to be an "ambassador for Christ"?

Is my affection on the "things of this world", or on God's promises?

May God shake up our lives, so that they may be re-settled, with each thing, each thought, each desire where it belongs, in relation to Christ, and in light of eternity.

Miracle Aids In Clearing Path for Miss Lejeune's Journey to Houghton

Miss Lina Lejeune, the German author of the book, *Ein Anderes Amerika* — A Different America — was invited to Houghton college in the summer of 1949 to come from Germany to accept a teaching position in the college. Professor Fancher has translated several passages which will be published in the *Star* from time to time. In the book Miss Lejeune relates her experiences. After many discouraging attempts to get the necessary permit for foreign travel, she received a letter from President Stephen Paine saying that a place had been found for her passage by ship, sailing January 27, 1950.

She relates: "For about the sixth time I went through the rooms of the American military authorities and found on a small sign the words: 'Religious Affairs.' Having quickly decided, I entered this office and was about to be turned away again there as usual. But then I insisted on explaining my project personally to the American in charge. He too was about to turn me away. When, however, I handed him the last decisive letter of the president of Houghton college with the remark: 'I am here in the right place; please read this call to work in a church college in New York state,' he looked first at the letter with intense interest, then at me, then at the letter again and said tersely, 'You shall go.' Upon my astonished question, to which until now it had been said everywhere, I should not go, he replied: 'This college is one of the best in America. I personally know it well. If this college calls you, you must go. I will immediately open all the roads for you, and the consulate will give you the permit.' Then he wrote:

"It is to me personally a joy to recommend the sending of Miss Lina Lejeune to the United States to accept a position on the faculty of Houghton College. Houghton college is a well known and fully recognized school of higher education of the Wesleyan Methodist church of America.

"The applicant, Miss Lina Lejeune, is in the opinion of the writer not only academically and professionally qualified, but also possesses the standard which a school seeks that is preparing young people of both sexes for the office of pastor as well as for the work of missions." (signed) George Donovan.

"With this writing, I went at once to the adjacent office of the hitherto unapproachable pedagogical authorities. 'Yes,' said the official, 'if you bring us a recommendation like that, we can only grant your request.' . . . What a week before had appeared as pure impossibility had now become fact."

Translation from the book *Ein Anderes Amerika* by Lina Lejeune — Meetings with Christians in the New World — 160 pp. with drawings; linen, 9.8 marks; cardboard, 6 marks in U. S. A., Houghton College bookstore, \$2.50. Published at J. F. Steinkopf Publishing House, Stuttgart.

MCS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The MCS and Wycliffe Translators Inc. are cooperating on the project for reaching into Latin America which is the immediate goal. Applications, however, have been received from other fields, such as Haiti and New Guinea, which are waiting for government permission.

The MCS is a two-way communication service established to assist in supplying the needs of mission stations. The local station is located on Maplecrest Hill.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COLLEGE COMPETITION

May we draw your attention to the poetry contest on page 4. Everyone is invited to enter. Contest closes Nov. 5.

Tables Turned on Upperclassmen; Seniors Relegated to Rear Seats

The musings of a senior as he contemplates his state of exile in the back of the chapel.

Well, here it is September again and I thought I would finally be able to hear the chapel speakers since this is my senior year . . . HMMMM, I knew something would happen MY senior year . . . got kinda suspicious when I saw that my seat was row WW seat 17 . . . That didn't sound like the front of the chapel where the Seniors usually sit . . . well, here I am in row WW seat 17, and it's as silent as a tomb . . .

I at least think they could put the PA system on, or is that what that hum is . . . I wonder if they are using hymnbooks this year, I haven't even seen one yet . . . this person that is sitting next to me sang the hymn before, I guess he must have heard Mr. Finney announce it . . . I wish I could lip-read . . . This is being written in the Stream of Consciousness method and I hope all the English majors enjoy it . . . I wonder what Jamce Joyce would do if he were sitting here . . . wish they would hurry up and build that new chapel . . . I heard that there were so many students here once that the freshmen and sophomores were in S-24 . . . I wonder if they could hear the speaker down there . . . It's probably nearer to the platform from there than from where I'm sitting now . . . why don't they put curtains on these windows . . . Nice long velvet ones like that drape on the platform . . . I hope in the new chapel that the seats will have cushions . . . These folding chairs may be handy on picnics, but they are so hard . . . at least up there we had things to rest our arms on, here you have to use your neighbor's shoulder . . . hmmm German . . . ich habe, du hast, sie hat, wir haben, ihr . . . this freshman class is going to be a smart one, because they are in the front of the chapel and cannot study or write letters; therefore they are not going to rely on this and they will do their work the night before . . . that is shrewd . . . My only wish is that when I come back Homecoming some year and sit in that new chapel I may hear what is going on without freezing to death, or roasting (in season) . . . I must say that I certainly

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News Briefs:

. . . William Van Hoven ('55), has an assistantship to Vanderbilt university along with Donald Cronk. They will both be rooming in the same dorm. There were only forty grants given in the United States by the university; so it is unusual that two classmates from Houghton should share the honor.

. . . Mrs. Lois Ferm completed her requirements for the Master of Arts degree in library science this summer at the University of Michigan.

. . . David Henry Heydenburk, of Houghton, is among 160 Indiana university students who were graduated with honors at the June 13 commencement on the Bloomington campus at Bloomington, Indiana.

. . . Marvin Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eyer of Houghton, has been appointed associate professor of physical education for men at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. Mr. Eyer was once the director of physical education at Houghton, and was also the assistant director at the University of Illinois.

. . . Some of Prof. Ray Hazlett's advanced English courses are being taught by his students as he recuperates from an operation which he underwent on the morning of Registration day. He expects to be back at his post soon.

. . . Prof. Claude A. Ries will be a speaker at the International Congress on Prophecy which meets November 6-13 at Calvary Baptist church in

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Town Meeting: Ex-Leader Hides Out As Argentine State Changes Hands



This year the *Star* is featuring a series of articles about major issues and events around the world, written by history majors. We use the sign of the town crier, for this is your "town meeting" column.

A highly important incident took place this past week when the Argentine dictatorship of Juan D. Peron was overthrown. That dictatorship had been established in 1946 after almost a year of effort on Peron's part. At that time he was a handsome colonel, fifty years of age, and a great admirer of Mussolini. Once in office he abolished all free trade unions, established secret police, and did away with the freedom of the press.

Peron kept the support of the army by playing one portion against another and by favor to his supporters. Likewise the workers, known as "the shirtless ones," were held by the establishment of a new labor organization. Then he began social reform and raised wages. Mobs of people became fanatical Peronists. Moreover, the economic conditions of Argentina were good while the world bought her products.

In recent years prices began to fall, the country felt the pinch of hard times, and opposition grew. The Catholic Church is powerful, with ninety percent of Argentina's eighteen million people Catholic. About a year ago Peron began to turn against the church and to take repressive action against the clergy. He sought to break the power of the church over education.

Political factions dared to oppose Peron's regime. A newly formed Christian Democratic party grew in power. Socialists, Radicals, and a party known as the Union Democra became active. Many groups became anti-Peronists, and the army became antagonistic to the dictator's policies.

On September 16, 1955 revolution broke out in Argentina when government sources said that a new plot against Peron had been uncovered. At 4 a. m. rebel factions marched on at least a half dozen cities throughout the country. As a result of this, Peron fled for his life. Reports were confused both as to Peron's whereabouts and as to what was happening in Argentina. Peron is now known to be aboard a Paraguayan ship in the harbor at Buenos Aires.

A new provisional government was sworn in, headed by General Eduard Lonardi, and pledged to grant freedom of the press. The National Congress was dissolved by decree of Lonardi. He assured the labor unions — the crutch of Peron's regime — that they would have the same rights as Peron's opponents. In response to this, the General Confederation of Labor ordered its 6 million members back to work.

Furthermore, recognition has already been given the Lonardi government by the U. S., Britain, Italy, Nationalist China, the Vatican, and others. At home, Lonardi received the greatest welcome in Argentina's history.

"Pooh" Welcomes New Students

"Gaiety, song and dance," sighed Eeyore on his birthday, braying out his hilarious pessimism as the soggy old donkey in *Winnie the Pooh*, the feature of the Student Senate New Students Reception, last Friday evening. The cast, the 1955 Boulder Staff, presented three stories from A. A. Milne's *Winnie the Pooh*.

Marian Wallace, narrator, introduced the characters: Christopher Robin, Dick Stevens; Pooh Bear, Ginny Aman; Rabbit, Jimmie Gilliam; Piglet, Beth Percy; Kanga, Olga Marie Norman; Roo, Willa Brown; Owl, Fredi Krantz and Eeyore, Jan Swift. Doris Ulrich provided piano background music for the production.

Musical numbers during the program included several selections by Professors Gilbert Hynes and Eldon Basney, among which was a manufactured Italian operatic impromptu featuring pizza. Additional musical entertainment was rendered by Dorothy Yahn, singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Other portions of the program included the presentation of the trophy for the annual Frosh-Soph competi-

tion to Ben Moss, president of the sophomore class, and the introduction of the new faculty and staff members by President Paine and Dr. Willard Smith, respectively.

Following the program, refreshments were served at a reception in the East Hall Lounge. Prof. William Allen played various piano selections during the reception.

—HC—

Chorus and Chorale Are New Additions

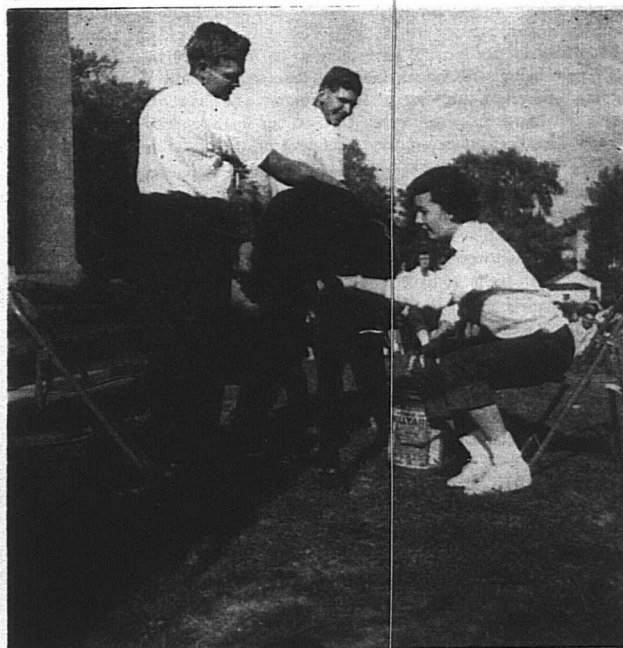
New names, faces, courses and organizations have invaded the music building this year.

Two ensembles, chorale and chorus, have taken the place of the A Cappella choir. The chorale, under the direction of Prof. Eldon Basney, consists of sixteen members. Being the official extension group of the college, it plans to go out every other weekend and during vacations. The chorus, which will be doing largely Christmas selections this semester, is open to townspeople, faculty and students each Monday evening when they will be rehearsing a portion of the *Messiah* for a concert in the church. Another recital of Christmas music will be given by the chorus in the college chapel.

A minor in music is now being offered to liberal arts students as a part of their requirement for the B.A. degree. Consisting of twelve upper-division hours, the credits may be from applied and ensemble work, which can be balanced by classes or from class work only.

Music History and Survey of Music Literature have been combined into Music History and Literature, a required four semester course.

Miss Marie McCord, piano teacher, and Mrs. Harrison, music secretary, are the new faculty members.



Sue Stevenson grasps her problem at the Court of Honor held September 21 in front of Luckey building. Her efforts proved unsuccessful.

LOOK FOR
OPENING
of

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BEAUTY SHOP
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DOWNTOWN

PIGSKIN PARADE STARTS TOMORROW

Color Teams Stalk Trophy In Annual Football Tourney

The football season opens at Houghton when the Purple Pharaohs meet the Gold Gladiators here tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p.m. on the Alumni field. Bolstered by the addition of Phil Janowsky, a towering end, and his side-kick, Bob Thomson, Purple should be able to furnish able opposition for their opponents.

With the return of Bud Smythe, a fleet halfback, and Chuck Gommer, a capable if not brilliant quarterback, the Pharaoh's backfield completed by Al Canfield at the other half and John Percy at full, possesses a potential which should give Gold a very rough afternoon. Co-captains Smythe and Wayne Ostrander, experienced and strong linemen, figure that if their line holds up, they should do much better than last year. A year ago, Gold took the series three to one.

The Purple line consists of Janowsky and Thomson at ends, Millhein and Ostrander at guards, and Dressel at center. Gordon Little, brother of last year's letter winner Jim Little, figures to see a lot of action. Possessing a huge, mobile line and a fast backfield, Purple is eagerly awaiting tomorrow's encounter.

Gold, with only one letter winner from last year returning, is apprehensively looking forward to the first game of the season. John Stewart, the returning letterman, and Jay Butler are Gold's co-captains. They are counting on the help of newcomers and freshmen to fill the gaps left by last year's graduates and transfers. John Pletincks, starting quarterback, will endeavor to unify Gold's offense. The backfield is rounded out by Irv Reist, halfback, Butler at full, and a freshman yet to be chosen. The starting line will consist of Dick Pendell and Dick Sheesly at ends, Bruce Price and John Stewart at guards, and Dick Seawright at center.

Both teams will operate from the T with the single wing being used sparingly.



Bud Smythe, Purple's ace passer and runner, and Wayne Ostrander, dependable lineman, limber up in practice.

Tennis Rosters In Setting for Tourney

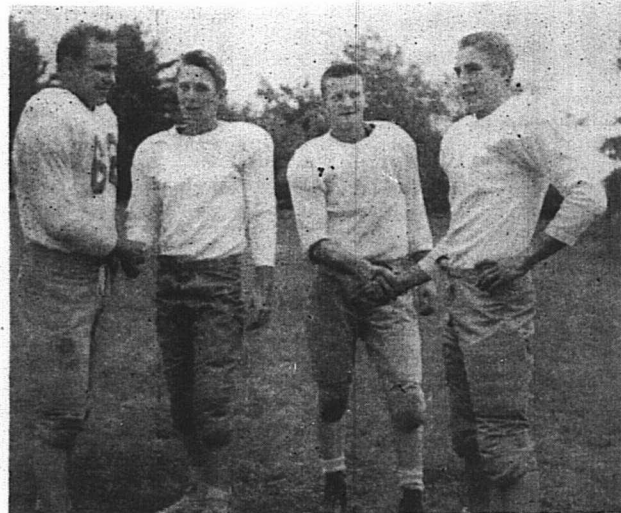
The fall tennis tournament swings into action on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All first round singles matches are to be played by Wednesday, October 5. Pairings, which have not been announced, will probably be completed by Saturday.

Ten were listed as contestants. They are Jay Butler, Don Coors, John Thomson, Jim Johnson, Lyman Wood, John Miller, Richard Woll, Phil Janowsky, Arnold Egeler, and Ron Hagelmann. Last Year's champion, Warren Morton of the prep school, was late in arriving at school, but is expected to defend his title.

The female contestants are Marie Phillipuk, Betty Mundy, Judy Miller, Audrey Furman, Audie Nylund, Marty Cronk, and Char Yoder. Marty is favored to cop the diadem.

Letters are awarded in proportion to the number of contestants. The tournament held in the spring consists of doubles and is not considered in the matter of letter winners.

The site of the matches is the courts that are located beyond the Old Ad and Science buildings. The crew working for Coach Wells reports that they are in fine shape and that the turf is fast.



The co-captains of Purple and Gold shake hands during mid-week practice — left to right, Wayne Ostrander, Purple; Jay Butler, Gold; Bud Smythe, Purple; and John Stewart, Gold.

House league Football To Start

It's fall again, and football is sweeping the country. The air smells like football, the talk is football, and cries of "we want a touchdown" and "block that kick" will echo across gridirons everywhere. Houghton's hill-top field is no exception, for in a few days House League football will again swing into action.

Every weekday afternoon two of the ten to twelve teams will pitch themselves into an exciting battle for the league crown. Rosters have not been completed as yet, but a tremendously exciting season is in store.

True, it's not football at its best, but the competition is topnotch, and all the pigskin thrills are there. Fancher house, last year's champions, will be out to defend their title. Interest is so great, that plans are in the making to field two Prep school teams. The purpose of the league is to provide a place for every fellow in the school. Fellows, here's your chance to play ball, even though your schedule is too full for Purple-Gold. Come out to help your house take the championship.

—HC—

Tables Turned . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

appreciate those metal pads they have added on the steps to the chapel. Haven't heard of anyone breaking his neck enroute to chapel yet this year. . . . What's that coming over the loudspeaker? oh dear, its the chord! That means we're going out. At least the seniors go first. . . . I wonder what went on today. . . . I'll have to ask my roommate.

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News Briefs . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

New York city. The congress expects more than thirty well-known Bible teachers and authors to present fifty sessions of lectures and forums on studies of Bible prophecy.

. . . Prof. J. Whitney Shea will appear at the Onondaga Hill Parent Teachers association meeting October 20 at 8 p.m. to speak on the topic: "The Public School in Our Society Today."

National Poetry Contest Opens

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Thirteenth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as Houghton college. More than a hundred thousand mss. have been submitted to the National Poetry association in the past ten years. Of these, about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple — as follows:

Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.

Student's home address, name and college address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred.

CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS:
NOVEMBER 5

Send manuscripts to: National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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NOTICE: Here is your opportunity to make sure that you will keep posted on the activities at Houghton during the coming year. Subscribe now for the 1955-56 Houghton Star. Clip and mail the form below, with your remittance of \$2.00 for each subscription, to: Ronald Hagelmann, Star Business Manager, Houghton, N. Y.

Enclosed please find \$_____ in payment for subscriptions to the Houghton Star for the school year 1955-56.

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'Round The Quad . . .

BY IRV REIST

Well, here we go again. Tomorrow afternoon the football season kicks off when Purple and Gold continue the strange business of trying to place an inflated piece of pigskin across a thick, white stripe at the end of the Alumni Field. About the same time each year this unique season begins; and spectators (if there happen to be any around) gaze upon the sight of eighteen men trying to knock each other down for possession of a pointed, little ball. "What fools these mortals be."

At the end of the football season last year, Gold was riding high. They had just taken the series three games to one and had the nucleus for a good team for this year. But, lo and behold, something's happened. They have one returning member in their backfield, yours truly, and two returning linemen, Dick Seawright, and John Stewart, the only returning letterman. Gone are John Reist ("Seth"), "Seppy" Essepian, and Hugh Manning from the backfield. The line lost Dave Bain, Jim Frase, Lyman Pierce, and Charles Omdal for various reasons. Bruce Price, a sophomore who showed well in last year's Varsity-Fresh game, along with John Stewart should be of some help however. John Pletincks, transfer from Nyack, who played football in high school and seems to possess the hands and head of a quarterback, will start at that position. His passing, however, does not seem to compare with Smythe's of Purple. If Price becomes more aggressive and less friendly on the field, and Seawright learns how to block on offense, Gold's line will be tops.

Purple's prospects at the conclusion of the last game of a year ago were not very bright, to say the least. They had men returning, but hadn't they just been beaten decisively by Gold? The man, who held the team together, although he did not seem to have done so on paper, was Bud Smythe. He's back again along with Chuck Gommer, quarterback, and Wayne Ostrander, lineman. Smythe's throwing passes inspection and his running will too if the Purple line learns how to block. If Gommer learns not to keep waving the ball above his head when handling it at quarter, he should be improved.

The biggest factor to be considered in Purple's chances is their line. If, not like last year's, they can block, Smythe and Canfield should be able to break away a few times. This year also Smythe has somebody to pass to — Phil Janowsky, a 6' - 4" end who tips the scales at 195 lbs.; and Bob Thompson, a shifty six-footer. Jack Millhein, a junior transfer from Philadelphia Bible Institute, seems to have it at defensive guard.

If Purple's line comes through, their backfield, which seems slightly better than Gold's, could make the difference. Add to this the fact that the Pharaohs have a jump in practice and seem to have more spirit — who knows — it could be Purple's year. However, last year Purple looked great in practice too, but on the field they were strictly "losers". I pick Gold to win in five games because of their all around ability on both offense and defense and because they usually produce on the field.

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