

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., Friday, October 16, 1959

No. 2

Homecoming Audience Applauds Presentation of College Alumna

BY DAVID CHILDS

Voice Fills Chapel

A large number of the alumni and students of Houghton College heard the delightful voice of Margaret Roy, fact that they were graduated from contralto and distinguished alumna, the same college as was she. Her at the Homecoming Artist Series amply resonant voice proved sufficient to fill the spacious new chapel-auditorium on Friday, Oct. 9, 1959. Miss Roy was accompanied by Patricia Simms at the piano.

whisper. She demonstrated a full-throated tone throughout a fine range, indicative of time well-spent in diligent labor.

An Artist's Heart

In combination with this fine technique of the voice, Miss Roy exhibited her possession of the great indispensable, the quality not to be acquired artificially: the heart of an artist. It was this which gave life and purpose of her vocal technique. Throughout the widely varied emotional palette of her well-chosen program, she projected her total personality into the songs. As she sang the opening *Come, Jesus, Lord* by Ahle, every tone of her voice and every motion of her body spoke that she was expecting His Divine Presence to be manifest. Her interpretation of the *Pastorale* of Herbert Elwell was especially moving. The final group of spirituals provided a welcomed contrast to the intensity of the rest of the program.

The sensitive accompaniment of Miss Simms helped to make the concert a wonderful experience for the ear and the soul.



Rev. Mills, Rev. Woolsey, Dr. Wilson, Pastor Cox. Absent is Dr. Claude Ries.

Local Speakers Conduct Fall Spiritual Life Series

"Such is the forgiveness that He offers to you . . . you who do not know real peace . . . it (Christ's forgiveness) is here for you to receive by faith." With these words, the Rev. Warren Woolsey drew to a close his discussion of the forgiveness of Christ last Sunday evening. Mr. Woolsey's message was the first in the annual Spiritual Life Crusade of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Kindschi Unable To Come

The crusade, which runs through Sunday, Oct. 18, this year presents a variety of local speakers rather than the usual out-of-town guest. The Rev. Paul L. Kindschi, execu-

tive secretary of the Sunday School department of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, was unable to fill his commitment as the original speaker.

Woolsey Substitutes

Mr. Woolsey, who has since left for Sierra Leone, West Africa, to begin his third missionary term, spoke at the first four services. His succeeding discussions centered on discipleship, wrong ideas of discipleship, true discipleship, and the filling with the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Claude A. Ries discussed "The Museidae of Life" Thursday evening. Basing his remarks on Ecclesiastes 10:1, he examined practices which damage a Christian's witness. These he called the "dead flies of life."

Dr. Charles Wilson, this evening's speaker, has entitled his discourse "Your Inalienable Right — The Pursuit of Happiness." Resting his case on Jesus' story of the prodigal son, he will discuss the secret of real happiness.

Crusade Closes Sunday

Saturday evening's service will consist principally of a singspiration and praise time. Rev. James Mills will give a brief talk on "The Ways of the Lord," and Rev. Martin Cox will bring the concluding messages on Sunday. His topics include "Our Wicked Ways" and "Opening the Door."

A special crusade choir and various other musical groups are contributing the special music for the week-long crusade. Introductory exercises which begin at 7:15 p. m. with praise are purposely being kept brief in the hope that more students will be able to attend.

Club Selects First Officers

Houghton's newest organization, the Christian Education Club, elected as officers for the year Oliver Strong, president; J. Fay Cleveland, vice president; Richard Nearbin, treasurer; Kay Hendershot, secretary; and Clara Jay, program chairman. More than one hundred students gathered for the first meeting of the club on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Professor Gordon Talbot is adviser for the club.

No *Vacant Chairs*, a Moody film shown as part of the program, emphasized that the teacher must know what he would teach, the language used must be common to teacher and pupil alike and the lesson or truth to be learned must be taught through things already known.

The main purpose of the club is to train students, particularly those who do not take Christian Education courses, for Christian service. The Christian Education Club will meet the first Wednesday of each month in S-24. It will present Mr. Norman Townsend of Scripture Press at its December meeting.

Senate Appoints George Veep; Announces Publication Offices

Student Senate filled the office of vice president by electing Eugene George on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The vacancy occurred when Carl Berggren did not return to Houghton this fall. Eugene is a senior pre-medical student majoring in psychology. Last

year he served the junior class as treasurer.

Literary Heads

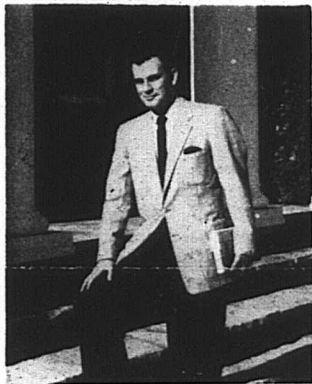
Senior Alice Andrews holds the editorial reins of the *Info*, the college directory, since the same Student Senate meeting. Sophomore John Sabean was elected its business manager.

Alice worked on the *Star* as a proofreader, and is beginning her second year as proof editor. She was assistant art editor of the 1959 *Boulder*.

These officers are elected directly by the Student Senate and not by popular election as are the *Boulder* and *Lanthorn* officers.

Boulder Nominees

Boulder officers will be elected Oct. 26. Candidates for editor are Robb Moses, Ruth Percy and John Sabean. A business manager will be chosen from Donald Housley, Robert Orr and Carl Selin.



Eugene George

College Development Committee Contemplates Parents' Weekend

The Houghton College Development Committee plans tentatively to inaugurate a Parents' Day weekend program at Houghton College the latter part of October, 1960, Dean Arthur Lynip revealed this week.

Opportunities For Parents

This program will provide opportunity for parents of Houghton students to better understand the general outlines of courses offered, living accommodations, and other appointments of the school by enabling them to engage in all major curricular and extra-curricular activities during Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday classes will be open to all visitors. A student sponsored evening program and a social event will provide parents with the opportunity to meet college faculty, and particularly the individual faculty advisors. Parents may also participate in a Saturday afternoon athletic event.

Sunday activities will include the regular Sunday School and church services.

Students Move

Rooming facilities will be adjusted to accommodate parents in East Hall dormitories, Dr. Lynip stated. Special housing arrangements will be made for fifty East Hall students at Dow Hall.

The recommendation was discussed

by the Houghton College Development Committee, consisting of the Board of Trustees, Alumni and friends of the college, at the meeting held in the college library on Sat., Oct. 10.

New Art Education Major May Increase Curriculum

The college may add an art education major to its curriculum in the near future, according to a report from the Development Committee meeting of Oct. 10. By a vote of 26 to 6 the committee decided in favor

of a "cautious expansion of the art department looking towards the establishment of an art education."

Dean Arthur Lynip released this information with the added explanation that this was only a tentative resolution and that final confirmation of the resolve to expand the college art department depends on the action of the Board of Trustees. He also observed that a large percentage of the members of the board were present at the meeting on Saturday.

The committee also discussed the possibility of inviting a full-time art teacher to join the faculty. The expansion of the art curriculum in this manner will lead to the certification of art teachers in New York State.

The fact that the Development Committee has no art teachers in its membership is indicative of its estimation of the status of art in a liberal arts program.

CHEMISTRY GRANT

Smith, Klein and French, pharmaceutical manufacturers, granted the chemistry department \$7,500 toward the new quantitative analysis laboratory now underway in Fancher Hall.

Two rooms vacated by the Academy on the first floor are being combined and completely remodeled for use as a quantitative analysis laboratory and physical chemistry laboratory, each requiring different facilities.



Dr. Charles Finney

College, majoring in organ, and graduated with an A.B. in music. He studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Eastman School of Music as a theory major. Dr. Finney received both his Master's degree and his Doctorate in theory from Eastman School of music.

Although he has formally studied organ for only ten years, Dr. Finney has been playing for over a third of a century. He has taught at Houghton for the past thirteen years.

The organ which was used for the recital was built just fifty years ago for the Episcopal church in Bradford, Pa. The Houghton Church purchased it in 1935 at which time it was rebuilt and electrified. The original builder, Reuben Midmer and Sons of Merrick, Long Island, which later became Midmer-Losh, also built the largest organ in the world located in the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

Professor Charles Finney Gives Afternoon Recital

The Houghton College Music Department presented Dr. Charles H. Finney, F.A.G.O. organist, in an afternoon faculty recital at the Houghton church, Oct. 11.

Dr. Finney opened with *Sarabande*, composed by Corelli, followed by *Prelude and Fugue in E minor* by Bruhn and *Soeur Monique* by Couperin. Dr. Finney then presented a magnificent interpretation of *Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart* by Sowerby. Following this composition was Dr. Finney's arrangement of *Rock of Ages* for pedals alone. He also performed *Third Symphony for Organ*, movements three, *Intermezzo*, and five, *Final*, by Vierne.

To conclude the program Dr. Finney improvised on hymn tunes requested by the audience. Included

were *Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing: When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*; *Oh, Master Let Me Walk with Thee; Praise to the Lord, the Almighty*; and a climactic *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*.

Dr. Finney attended Wheaton

Apathy Plagues Publications

Every year the appeal for spirit of urgency even more Christian writers becomes increasingly urgent. It is well known that today more and more of the world's population is becoming literate, and we are told that Communism and the cults are responding wholeheartedly to the resulting demand for reading material. One would think that the Christian church would feel this

it offers credit in advanced composition and in advanced study of some of the finest literature in the language. It provides the *Lantern* as a channel for creative student writing and the *Star* for journalistic experience.

But so far greater importance than the response of the school is the response of individual students to this challenge. The *Lantern*, instead of acting as a channel for spontaneous creativity, finds itself forced to beg for contributions and receives largely only the entries required of all freshmen, some sophomores, and a few others. Advanced students in the field can only occasionally be stimulated to contribute.

In the *Star* the situation is becoming even more acute. Students who have ability and some training, instead of seeking an opportunity to achieve journalistic experience, must be cajoled into writing for publication. Upon consenting to write, they may take a light view of deadlines and sometimes even turn in inferior work feeling, rightly, that they cannot easily be replaced. This can certainly not be said to apply to the core of conscientious, competent and overworked writers who form the mainstay of the present staff. But in too many cases students equate writing a *Star* assignment with performing a favor rather than receiving something of value.

"What am I now doing to prepare for effective service in a highly literate world?" is a question each of us should ask himself. In a day when scholarly literature is so much in demand, let us not fail the Lord by assuming an attitude of apathy toward preparation in this field.

Bi-Lines



Jim and Carolyn

College life is a composite of so many little things that we can think of no better way than this to present its true flavor. The following are our observations on the goings on around campus — "only this and nothing more."

Abroad Anyone?

Already the flood of information pouring into the *STAR* office is more than we can pass on to you. If you are interested in a graduate fellowship scholarship, Civil Service job or study abroad, we may have some info you want. Drop us a line.

Wedding Bells Not Yet Rung

Incidentally, if Ron Waite tries to convince anyone else that he is married, don't believe him. Char says it isn't so!

How Much Do You "Care"?

Stan Sandler is anxious to inform a suspicious public that he is neither "hungry" nor concerned with the early breakfast hour. He passes on, however, a hearty "thank-you" to his unknown friend whose "CARE" package of bananas, crackers, cheese and homemade cake reached him intact. Any further contributions, Stan informs us, will be gratefully received.

Silent Film

If after the recent showing of *Animal Farm* you think we need a course in "Projection Technique," please be convinced — it really was the fault of the machine.

Oink In Russian

To those who saw the above-mentioned film, is it a coincidence that Khrushchev looks like a porker?

One Of Doze Things

The observer in Col. Bristow's audience whose field of vision extended beyond the speaker must have noticed one particular administrator who nodded vigorously during the address. This assent was apparently the result of excessive nocturnal endeavors, probably devoted to the preparation of the new chapel for our visiting alumni. For a job well done and for the many overtime hours spent for the betterment of our Halls of Ivy, we will gladly overlook a few winks taken in the public eye.

Educating For Essentials

Colonel Bristow stimulated a reappraisal of our educational values in his statement: "We must learn to excel in spiritual things, or we are lost . . . We have done well in producing the things which the world can do without."

A Time And Place

Some have pointed out to us the incongruity of student and faculty dress at the Founders' Day Convocation. Perhaps flats for girls and suit coats for fellows would present a better appearance to visiting friends and the guest speaker and also show respect for our faculty who are required to wear academic regalia for the occasion.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Literatus Investigaes Christian Life Problems

BY HERBERT SMITH

Since the distinguishing characteristic of our times is a lack of serious religious activity, it is to be expected that our literature should reflect this secular attitude. However, those who deplore the paucity of Christian writing with literary merit would do well to consider the work of C. S. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, where he lectures on English literature; he is best known as an author of a body of writing which does not fall easily into a single class but can be loosely connected under the term "popular philosophy."

One reader has appraised Mr. Lewis' literary talent as "the rare gift of making righteousness readable." Admitting that he may be sometimes criticized on doctrinal issues, the frankness of Mr. Lewis' approach makes enjoyable reading of what could easily be ponderous moral themes.

Discusses Doctrine And Ethics

Mere Christianity (MacMillan, 1957) is a summary of the essential doctrines of Christianity. This book presents itself as a surprise to those who think that any religious discussion must be uselessly superficial or become mired in denominational hair-splitting. The stated purpose of the author is "to explain and defend the belief that has been common to nearly all Christians at all times;" and he largely succeeds in presenting the elementary bases of Christianity. His discussion of Christian ethics is well organized and stimulating.

A seriously questionable phase of Mr. Lewis' thought may be his attitude toward natural morality. When discussing the ethics of regenerate man, the author rests his case on revelation; but in order to first arrive at the existence of a supernatural Being, he argues from a universal moral instinct which he believes is the foundation of all the major religions of the world. This rational preoccupation seems to place Mr. Lewis nearer to Thomism and further from consistent orthodoxy than it is his stated intention to be.

Science Endangers Values

This author again approaches the question of the Natural Moral Law in *The Abolition of Man* (MacMillan, 1947). In this discussion of educational philosophy, the problem is that of values being destroyed by science. Mr. Lewis contends that when scientific investigation is extended to its logical end, it will destroy itself by destroying the "dogmatic belief in objective value" which gives science its validity.

In his autobiographical *Surprised by Joy* (Harcourt, Brace, 1956) Mr. Lewis demonstrates that his striking honesty of approach is not limited to the problems of other people. Here he discusses his own intellectual development and the conversion experience in which he left his early atheism for Christianity.



The Houghton Star

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What The Quad Says

Editor:

May I add a vote of approval to the letter of Oct. 2 pointing out the inconvenience of our breakfast hour.

The least the college could do would be to grant a refund to those who never get up for breakfast. Under the present system, partiality is likelier to result. (Yet if one were to ask those in authority for a refund he would be told something like "Well, we encourage students to get up for breakfast, as it improves their health." I agree that everyone needs three square meals a day, but the loss of sleep caused by eating breakfast at such an early hour is not good either.)

To charge students for breakfast and then discourage them from eating it in practice, while "encouraging" them to get up in theory, is nothing less than financial hypocrisy which has no place on a Christian campus. Let's no longer "be slothful in business."

Vexed Editor:

May I express my appreciation for the article (*Star*, Oct. 2) which pleaded that academic purpose be included in freshman initiation? Many of us who are grateful for Houghton's high scholastic standards would like to see these standards reflected more often in the tastes

and attitudes of the student body. Perhaps the class of '63 will remember this when formulating its plans next year.

Norallyn Crossley

Editor:

Congratulations on your fine observations during student teaching. I agree that motivation is a prime factor in giving oneself to studies.

But the Catholic teacher is wrong in saying, "They have taken God out of the public school." In the school where I practice-taught, each day started with a school prayer acceptable to all faiths. The ten commandments were stressed in history classes.

And secondly, although an evangelical outlook does provide the highest type of motivation, let us not be too hard on the public schools in order to prove our own philosophy superior. High motivation is still possible under humanistic objectives, which are of course rooted in the principles, if not the theology, of the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

Lawrence B. Davis

Dear Editor:

A recent "Letter to the Editor" alleges that the college authorities substitute expediency for business ethics in moving breakfast . . . ahead to thin down the crowd to the capacity of the dining hall."

Seven o'clock is the normal time for breakfast. This permits kitchen workers time to complete their responsibilities before eight o'clock classes.

At the beginning of the year we frequently have to serve two "sittings" for breakfast. Hence the earlier hour for first serving.

A. W. Lynip

The Limelight

Mrs. M. E. Frey of West Orange, N. J. announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, ('60), to Allen Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nichols, Sr., also of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Findley, of 1319 Brookline Avenue, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter Diana ('61), to Donald D. Chapman (ex '62), son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Chapman of West Chazy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thurston of 78 East Main St., Cobleskill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou ('59), to William Marantis ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marantis of Guys Mills, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.



Queen Joan Walker and her court: (front) Ronald Stratford, Janet Nasseby, Rebekah Griffiths, Barbara Emery. (back) Robert Palmatier, Nancy Connor, Judith Moore, Nancy Fink.

Troutman Crowns Queen Joan; Seniors Win Class Float Honors

BY ROMA-MARY GRUVER

Miss M. Joan Walker of Yorktown Heights, N. Y. was crowned as the eleventh Queen of Homecoming between halves of the Purple-Gold game Saturday, Oct. 10.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, has two sisters, Betty and Ruth; and two brothers, James, who is Houghton's Student Senate president, and Paul.

Former Attendent

Joan was secretary of her freshman class and the following year was chosen as a sophomore member of the queen's court. During the school year 1957-58 she attended King's College.

She has been a member of Torch-bearers for two years and of Foreign Missions Fellowship for three years. As a senior she is also participating in the Amateur Radio Club.

A psychology major, Joan will enter Christian service as an elementary teacher.

Dr. Richard Troutman, who as

president of the Alumni Association crowned the queen, stated that Queen Joan's beauty of character as well as her physical loveliness made her highly worthy of her title.

Chosen to attend the queen were: freshmen, Nancy Fink of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Barbara Emery of Willow Grove, Pa.; sophomores, Rebekah Griffiths of Maryville, Tenn., and Judith Moore of Michigan City, Ind.; and juniors, Janet Nasseby of Staten Island, N. Y., and Nancy Connor of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The college band led the parade of floats preceding the game. In addition to the four college classes, Houghton Academy, Foreign Missions Fellowship, the infirmary, Gao-yadeo Hall, and East Hall had entries in the competition.

Broken Chains

Named for the best class float, the seniors' work depicted a Chinese, an African, and a Russian grouped in the background around the hammer and sickle, and in the foreground, a

couple beneath a cross with broken chains and the class motto "Trust in the Lord."

The Gao-bound carriage filled with period-costumed couples and drawn by brightly decorated horses won the prize for the most humorous float.

The Academy's entry was judged the most original. Preceded by an ancient car were three huge apples graduated in size with the banner announcing, "Watch us grow."

Frosh English Class Evaluates Purpose Of College Education

BY DOUGLAS AVERILL

Not long ago a freshman English class in a large university finished reading an essay which described a rather foolish girl doing her studying on the porch of an expensive hotel. During the discussion of the essay that followed, one of the students asked the instructor, "What was the girl doing in college?" The instructor, who also believed that the girl might be better off elsewhere asked, "Why shouldn't she be?" "Because," replied the student, "she already has enough money."

This student obviously believed that the purpose of a college education was to teach students to earn money, to train young men and women for a good job. The vast majority of students apparently believed this. So did the majority of the faculty and trustees, for most of the courses offered by the university were "practical courses," offering specific training in a number of highly diversified fields.

Most American colleges are in the thick of the controversy which results from the question: Should a college education prepare one to earn a living or to live? Should colleges prepare their students for work — one part of life — or for the whole of life itself? Should colleges develop the intellect and wisdom — or skills and aptitudes? Recognizing, on the one hand, that in a world of specialists a young person needs special training, and

Expansion Program Faces Long - Debated Question

BY MIRIAM BURROUGHS

Specific training vs. general education — this topic is one that has been debated by educators from the days of Plato until the present. Evidence of this debate are seen in the contrast between types of educational institutions: technical schools for specific training and the liberal arts schools for a more general education. Included in the curriculum of these latter institutions is a core of required subjects designed to give the student a survey of all the outstanding areas of knowledge.

Houghton College offers such a program. By demanding that the arts student take courses in the fields of science, literature, fine arts, language, history and religion, the administration feels that it is giving the students a broad range of educational experience with which they will be better able to communicate with their fellow men.

Of special interest to those observing the expansion within these areas of study is the growth of Houghton's art department. This semester that department, under the instruction of Miss Marie McCord and Mr. John W. Ritson, is offering courses in Art Appreciation, Elementary Drawing and Painting, Still Life and Landscape, Portrait Painting, Advanced

Painting, Chalk Art and Art Workshop. In connection with these courses of study the department puts its work on display at various times during the year so that the student body can view it, discuss it and criticize it. In this way each student has the opportunity to participate in the program of the art department.

Bristow Speaks, Receives Degree

"Not communism but materialism is the great threat to our Christian life," Lt. Col. Henry C. Bristow stated in his address, "Faith and Freedom in the Space Age," at the Founder's Day Convocation, Oct. 9.

Mr. Bristow, recipient of three battle stars, a U. S. Presidential Unit Citation and the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service while serving as chaplain in 24 countries and 36 states, has recently returned from a tour of duty in the Orient and has been reassigned as Base Chaplain, Mitchel Air Force Base, N. J.

Addressing his audience in the nearly-completed chapel auditorium, Mr. Bristow attacked the mediocrity of Christians and urged them to live by faith realizing their responsibilities and freedom.

Referring to the historic day of 1859, Chaplain Bristow narrated the instability of world conditions as marked by the world wars, cold war, and existence of evolutionism, socialism and existentialism.

Mr. Bristow urged that we scrutinize our soul before God and apply transformed, renewed minds to humanity. "The real goal is to be found in godly men and women" — a coin with which we are to redeem this age, he concluded.

Following the address, President Stephen Paine presented the honorary degree, doctor of divinity, to Mr. Bristow.

The Oratorio Society presented *Be Not Afraid* from *Elijah* by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Professor Finney; and Professor Greer sang *Arm, Arm, Ye Brave* from *Handel's Judas Maccabaeus*.

Ray's Barber Shop

Mon., Tues., Sat. — 8-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. — 8-8
Closed Wednesday

Town Meeting:



British Prosperity Aids In Conservative Triumph

BY STANLEY SANDLER

Conservatives In Solid

This month's unexpected Conservative election triumph is one of the most important political developments in Britain today. Some political observers are stating that the British Labour Party is finished as a serious political force. This statement is exaggerated, but it seems obvious that a radical revamping and re-examination of the Labour Party is overdue.

Liberals Revive

As surprising as the great Conservative gain, was the comeback of the almost-defunct Liberal Party. Some attribute this to the political magic of the Liberal leader Jo Grimmond, who campaigned from a helicopter, but it would seem that many Britons are going back to the middle-road party of their fathers as in the days of Lloyd George.

Peak of Power

No election since 1945 has registered such a political mandate for any party. After 1945, Labour's great majority led to a popular program of nationalization of key industries and the National Health services. But a razor-thin election win in 1950 and the burden of the Korean War rearmament program led to national discontent and a slight Conservative victory in 1951 which was reinforced in 1955. The Conservatives have been in the saddle for eight years now, their popularity resting frankly on a continuing level of prosperity. Even the Suez fiasco of 1956 failed to dampen Conservative chances. The only opposition offered by Labour seemed to be the repetition of slogans of the class-war of a bygone age, the philosophy of scarcity in an age of abundance. Of course the Conservatives endorsed the more popular innovations of the post-war Labour years such as National Health, and the party itself is far in advance of its American counterpart in its social and political thinking.

All things considered, the Conservatives seemed to have triumphed by going the Labour Party one better, and have proved that you can't argue with prosperity.

The Conservatives also have the edge in organization. Since 1945 elections have been decided by the "undecideds" and these the Conservatives have worked on. This is in sharp distinction to the well-meaning amateur methods employed in electioneering in the U.S.

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Houghton College Book Store

Pharaohs Take Initial Contest; Gladiators Prevail At Homecoming

BY MARK OYER

Homecoming, Oct. 9, brought on the second contest between Purple and Gold football squads with a 6-2 victory for Gold. In an action crammed fourth quarter, two slashing



Jim Banker moves in to stop Wes Smith.

Gladiator defensive ends got the break of the season to score the winning touchdown. Stan Shepura, left end, demonstrated his ground to air, anti-missile defense talents when he slapped the hurtling pigskin, just launched by Purple's quarterback, Larry Umfleet, into the surprised and grateful arms of right end, Mark Oyer. Oyer conscientiously packed his brown bomb, and zealously peddled into pay dirt.

A surprised Gladiator offensive found themselves attempting to punt out of their own end zone, in the second quarter, while persistent Pharaohs pressed on the attack. Gold center, Mac Cox, made his delivery too high for punter, Paul Titus, yielding the Pharaohs' only score. Pharaoh rooters swallowed hard after a Purple touchdown pass was called

back because of illegal downfield receivers.

The Pharaohs came through with predicted victory in the opening game, Oct. 3, when Wes Smith tore loose from the raging Gladiator defense and sprinted for the game's only touchdown, beating the Gladiators 6-4.

In the second quarter, Gladiator defense drove a crumbled Pharaoh offensive back into their own end zone for a touchback. As the clock warned of the game's end, the Pharaohs once again found their offensive unit pinned to their own goal line with one remaining down. Rather than risk another Gold touchdown



Wes Smith and Paul Biggers elude Gold's offense.

in the next crucial minute, Bob Miller, Purple quarterback, went down with the ball, yielded another touchback, consumed vital seconds, and left the Gladiators to imbibe the humiliation of their defeat with a four point consolation prize.

Touch football appears surprisingly rough. In the first game Pharaohs bore the red cross. Bob Miller, quarterback, was in and out of the game repeatedly with a knee injury inflicted from the first quarter, while fullback Wes Smith acquired a lacerated lip, and halfback Dave Day took a few minutes for mid-game stellar observation after colliding with a Gold lineman.

Second game casualties were headed by Wes Smith. While attempting to re-stage his previous week's touchdown near game's end, he ran hard into three anxious and determined Gladiators who made the Pharaoh fullback the resultant force of three vectors. (Officials awarded 15 yards for the rough encounter.) Gladiators also collected "purple hearts" and bruised appendages. Paul Titus, fullback, broke a rib, and may not see action again this season. Fred Thomas, halfback, received contusions of the right arm and John Wever was shaken up sufficiently to collect a transitory recess from the game for his troubles.

Defending Soccer Champs Find Little Challenge In First Match

October 3 marked Gold soccer's day of infamy as they were humbled by a powerful Purple team, 4-0. Purple's strength and depth proved too much for the helpless Gold squad. Led by the sharp defensive play of Bechtel and the keen offensive play of Nelson, Schwedt and Nylund, the Pharaohs kept the action in the Gladiator's territory most of the afternoon.

The first period went scoreless, but in the second period the Pharaohs' offensive machine began to click, culminating in a goal by Dave Schwedt. The second half was a duplicate of the first with Gold constantly on the defensive and Purple probing for a hole through which they could score. The Pharaohs' final tally came in the third period when Andy Nelson booted the ball between the goal posts.

The only bright spot on the Gold team was Manfred Brauch, whose brilliant play kept the Gold eleven

together. There is a saying that everyone must meet his Waterloo. However, if the Gladiators ever hope to get Purple to meet theirs, a reformation will be necessary in the lineup.

Sportscripts . . .



Rain Fouls The Works; Opinions, Teams Differ

BY JIM BANKER AND MAC COX

Too bad that we can say, "We told you so." Actually we would much rather have had to eat the words of our predictions in our first column. If we had made any predictions on the hockey games we would have been drowned.

Rain, rain, rain and when no rain, forfeits have cancelled out over three-fourths of the field hockey frays (and also caused us to burst five ulcers trying to fill a gap in the sports page). The sports schedule graciously gives way to "the elements" until such time as we are able to hold "Houghton Field House indoor classics."

Opinions concerning the Homecoming game range from that of the fellow who called it pretty rough ("three clips and even more tackles") to that of none other than "Good game last Saturday." Lots of the guys took it on the chin and shin, literally.

Receiving the knowledge first hand, we'll have to say that both teams were playing determined ball with no gentle nudging of opponents. Purple's reverse showed a snappy offensive runner and nearly corked Gold when combined with that pass.

After having their offensive drives stopped by interceptions, it was rather ironic and yet in some way fitting that Gold should score their touchdown on a blocked-intercepted pass.

If Gladiator passers could hit their receivers (and not the darker clad defenders) and Pharaoh offensive linemen could hold a fraction of a second longer, we might see each team score three TD's in a game instead of the total of eighteen points for both teams in the two games thus far this year.

It would appear that the Purple-Gold series has developed into a battle between a fast light team and a heavier, slower but harder hitting team. The Pharaohs are the faster team, especially in the backfield with the battered Wes Smith leading in their line, but overall the Gold forward wall has the edge in weight. The Purple quarterback is forced to go around or over, but seldom through the rugged defensive line of Gold.

Prediction: If Gold can keep a complete team on the field we think that Gold will win.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October 17-30

- Oct. 17 — Football, Purple-Gold, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 17 — Soccer, Purple-Gold, after football game
- Oct. 19 — Football, Blue-McKinley, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 — Field Hockey, Senior-Academy, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — Football, White-Porkola, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — Field Hockey, Senior-Sophomore, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 — Field Hockey, Sophomore-Academy, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 — Field Hockey, Senior-Junior, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23 — Field Hockey, Junior-Academy, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — Football, Purple-Gold, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — Soccer, Purple-Gold, after football game
- Oct. 26 — Field Hockey, Purple-Gold, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 — Field Hockey, Purple-Gold, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 — Field Hockey, Purple-Gold, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29 — Field Hockey, Varsity-Freshmen, 3:30 p.m.

Porkola Readies Defenses; Four Teams Vie In League

Porkola House began a defense of its 1958 championship as House League Football opened Oct. 12. McKinley House and two Academy teams are attempting to dethrone the champs.

Veterans Return

Norm Strum and Dave Humbert are the only returning veterans from last year's champion Porkola squad, but several new members are expected to rebalance the team. Members of the team include Strum, Humbert, Don Housley, Ron Johns, Lenny Guchu, Dick Ulrich, Wes Ulrich, Val Dunham and Dave McCargar.

Blue, White Enter

McKinley House has entered a strong ten-man roster, and appears to be a real threat for the championship. The team seems very confident that they have enough to go "all the way." Members are John Bechtel, Bill Camp, Theodor Smith, Bruce Johnson, Wayne Hill, Ken Boone, Andy Nelson, Rolly Kidder, John Ainsworth and Chris Wiseman.

The Academy will enter both a

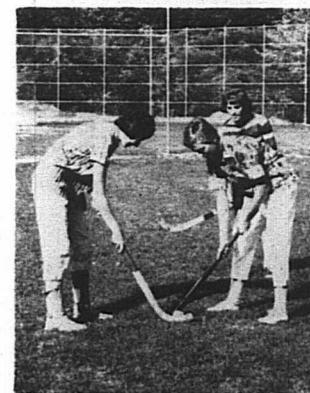
"Blue" and a "White" team in the league. Although these two squads have not yet announced their player rosters, it is expected that two well-balanced teams will represent the high school.

Frosh Dominate In Hockey Game

To start off the field hockey season, the Freshmen squad soundly defeated the Sophomores by a score of 6-0. That day, Thursday, Oct. 8, both teams were hampered by a slippery, muddy field. The Sophs had the added disadvantage of playing with only six girls, as opposed to the full team of 11 Frosh.

Sophs Try

The game Sophomores put up a strong fight defending their own goal. In some wild moments, it was all they could do to keep out of the way of driving hockey sticks and hard-running Freshmen. The Frosh kept pushing relentlessly towards the goal, and the very number of opponents overwhelmed the tired defenders. The game was generally sloppy, and



June Steffensen and Pat Lewis prepare to bully as Blanche Miller awaits the ball.

passing and dribbling seemed to be oddities of play employed by very few on either side.

Hargreaves Stars

Robyn Hargreaves, center-forward, accounted for most of the Frosh scoring with her strong, accurate drives. Stephanie Souder also scored. Freida Young, Pat Haines and Lynda Goodroe added strength to the Freshmen forward line.

In the three-girl Sophomore backfield, Ellen Carpenter and Nancy Fero did an excellent job foiling many of the Freshmen attacks. Sylvia Evans, goalie, blocked and cleared a number of near-goal shots. On the front line, Alice Russell, Joan Phillipuk and June Steffensen completed the valiant Sophomore Six.

TENNIS DRAWS SEVEN

Senior Ron White will be fighting in this year's tennis tournament to regain the tennis crown which he lost last year to Larry Fahringer.

Also trying for the crown is four year tennis man, Gordie Keller who uses a comet serve. This year is Rick Farrar's only chance to obtain the crown. Veterans John Vogan and Ron Stratford, and newcomers Roy Shore and Paul Biggers, will be using all their techniques to achieve the crown.

A.A. Studies Recurring Queries; Smith, Gainder Assume Offices

The Athletic Association, in its first two meetings this year, has accomplished the usual preliminary tasks and has also begun discussions concerning perennial grievances.

The A.A. constitution, as printed in the *Student Guide*, will be changed to include a specific wording of amendment IX and also amendment XI on intramural awards.

Planning Begins

Committees were appointed to sell mums during the homecoming weekend, to run A.A. concessions at football and basketball games and the pop machine in the gym (larger-size Pepsi — only 10¢) and to plan the A.A. programs, Jan. 6 and Apr. 6.

Wes Smith was elected to fill the office of vice president, which was left vacant by Roy Kral's absence.

Since Bonnie Boggs felt that she she could not shoulder both the secretary's and treasurer's responsibilities, Elda Gainder, Physical Education office secretary, was appointed acting treasurer for this year.

What Do You Say?

Two other matters have come up for debate. The first of these is whether varsity players should be selected before the Varsity-Frosh games. The second question is this: Should those who are only a few hours (say 12 or less) behind a certain class be allowed to petition to compete in class athletic events with that class, similar to petitioning for social membership?

What are your views on these two questions? Drop a line to the *Star* sports editor.