



D. Cronk



D. Downs



F. Ellis



M. Reinertsen



J. Ridgway



B. J. Sadler



J. Tsutada

7 Seniors Represent School In the Collegiate Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will list seven Houghton seniors this year: Donald Cronk, Dolores Downs, Frances Ellis, Marith Reinertsen, James Ridgeway, Elizabeth Sadler and John Tsutada.

A committee composed of the three deans and two student representatives chose the students from among the 23 seniors with a cumulative grade point index of 3.0 or above. Other factors considered in the choice were: citizenship, extra-curricular activities and general contribution to the life of the school.

The seven will each have a write-up in *Who's Who*, a certificate and enrollment in the Student Placement Service operated by the sponsors of the publication. They are also entitled to wear a *Who's Who* key.

The committee, Miss Viola Blake, Dr. Robert Fern and Dr. Arthur Lynip, along with the two students chosen by the Student Senate, Jimmie Gilliam and Donald Bagley, looked for leadership rather than just membership. They sought for quality rather than quantity in making their choice.

The editor-in-chief of the *Star*, Donald Cronk, is a social science and history major from Buffalo, New York. Active in publications while at Houghton, he has been news editor, reporter and make-up staff member of the *Star* and business manager of the 1954 *Boulder*. He is now chairman of the Student Senate Used Book Agency and has been a member of the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Senate Social Committee. He was class treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years.

Dolores Downs, a Spanish major from Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania is president of Gayadeo Hall this year and was social chairman last year. Secretary and social chairman of the Student Senate last year, she was also secretary of her sophomore class. She has taught a Sunday school class the last three years and is a member of a girls' trio. She was also subscription manager of the *Lantern* last year. She also reigned as the 1954 Homecoming Queen.

A French major from Canaan, New York, Frances Ellis has been a member of the Athletic Association and has earned Varsity letters in cheerleading and track and field. Sports editor of the 1954 *Boulder*, she has been copy editor of the *Star* and is now a copy reader. She was a Student Senate member the last two years and social chairman her sophomore year. She was a member of her junior class cabinet, and is a member of the French Club.

Lantern editor, Marith Reinertsen, an English major from Newburgh, New York, was make-up editor of the literary magazine last year and also a

(Continued on Page Three)

Faith and Prayer Result In Pat Abbott's Recovery

Pat Abbott, Houghton Prep sophomore, returned to the campus Tuesday, Nov. 9, after a month's critical illness in Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Doctors believed her to have had an encephalitis condition and some had even given up hope that she would return to school at all. She has amazed doctors by her speedy and complete recovery. They have been unable still to diagnose the sickness. Ironically she occupied the same room that Marge Paine had a year ago.

Mr. Lawrence Green, principal, stated, "The doctors don't know why she recovered, but we do." Students and faculty of both college and preparatory have been continuously united in prayer for Pat's recovery.

Welcome back, Pat!

Pierce to Show Film on Nov. 18

The motion picture, *Dead Men on Furlough*, will be shown to the student body in a special Chapel, Thursday morning, November 18 at 8:00 a.m. The Great Commission Film, produced and directed by Dick Ross, and sponsored by Foreign Missions Fellowship on campus, will be projected on a 17 by 34 foot wide screen.

Mr. Chen, army chaplain of the People's Army of Nationalist China, and personal pastor to General and Madame Chiang Kai-Chek will accompany Bob Pierce on campus for the showing. Dr. Pierce, who has just returned from six weeks in Korea, Friday October 29, will have a tremendously timely message for the student body. The Seoul papers have reported that crowds of 50,000 stood outside in the cold to hear his evangelistic message.

The picture illustrates the story of Communism vs. Christianity and its title comes from Lenin's statement

(Continued on Page Three)

Indiana University Orchestra and Chorus to Perform Here Nov. 22

Dr. Wilfred Bain, founder of Houghton's A Cappella Choir, and Mr. Frank St. Leger will join in presenting the Indiana University Singers and Orchestra in the next Artist Series concert here on Monday, November 22. Dr. Bain, now dean of the Hoosier School of Music, was graduated from Houghton in 1929. He received his Bachelor of Music Degree from Westminster Choir School, Princeton, and his doctorate from N. Y. U.

Dr. Bain has also done graduate work at Eastman School of Music in Rochester and the Father Linn Choral School in New York. He has been professor of voice at Houghton College and Dean of the School of Music at North Texas State College. He joined the Indiana University staff in 1947.

Frank St. Leger, formerly conductor and assistant to the general manager at the Metropolitan Opera Company, will conduct the University's Symphony Orchestra.

The group, consisting of 40 singers and 50 instrumentalists is on its fall tour which is to be climaxed in Carnegie Hall November 28. The orchestra appears jointly with the singers in many concerts and nationwide tours. The singers are chosen by audition and many of them are training to be choral directors and professional singers.



Dr. Wilfred Bain

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

No. 5

"Know Christ . . . Make Him Known" Is Theme of Missionary Conquest



Dr. Andrew Gih

Houghton Alumna And Parents Killed

Joyce Spencer ('54) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Spencer, were killed October 30, 1954, when their private plane crashed near New Milford, Pennsylvania. The family was returning from a dairy convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey when the accident occurred. Miss Spencer was planning to be a missionary to Alaska.

STAR & LANTHORN
ELECTIONS
Compulsory Chapel
Monday, Nov. 18, 9:00 a. m.
Qualifications Posted in Arcade

"Know Him . . . By All Means . . . Make Him Known" will be the theme of the Sixth Annual Missionary Conquest sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Houghton College, to be held November 23 through 26.

The F.M.F. will present the missionary challenge to each student — to pray — to give, and above all, to honestly face the question of going where the Lord would have him to go. F.M.F. also seeks, through the Conquest, to acquaint the students with the pre-requisites necessary for missionary work, and the problems encountered on the mission field.

Fourteen speakers, representing eleven mission boards, will be on campus during the four-day conquest. For the most part, they are missionaries — either returned or on furlough, and represent all the major fields of the world.

A few include:

Dr. Andrew Gih, a great evangelist of China, who founded the "Evangelize China" Fellowship, a mission enterprise which has a widespread operation in the Far East. He is the author of many books, both Chinese and English, among which are "Twice Born—and Then," and "Through Blood and Fire in China."

Thomas P. Humphrey, M.D., a medical missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo, where he supervises the work of the Katwa Leprosy Colony. He is a co-worker of Charles R. Trout, M.D., the well-known medical missionary in the Congo.

Dr. Francis R. Steele, former Professor of Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, now the Home Secretary of the North Africa Mission, which works among the Moslems in Algeria, Morocco, French West Africa, and Libya.

Rev. Harvey McArthur, of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mexico and Guatemala.

Miss Jean Quimby, a child evangelist on furlough from Japan.

Dr. Everett L. Cattell, of the America Friends Mission of India.

Mr. Robert Lytle, from Columbia, South America.

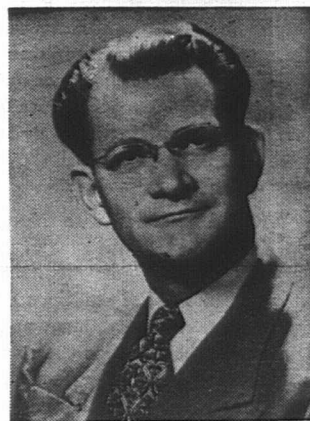
The speakers will give chapel messages, hold evening services, conduct seminars in which the problems encountered on the mission field will be discussed, and show missionary films. They will also meet and talk with

Debate Team Begins New Season in WNY Tourney Second Faculty Recital Presents Miss Saxon

The Varsity Debate Team will participate in its first tournament of the season at St. Bonaventure University near Olean this weekend Nov. 12 and 13. The team, composed of Richard Stevens and Glen Bryce, negative, and Marilyn Johnson and Virginia Hall, affirmative, will debate the question, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Communist government of China."

The tournament is sponsored by the Western New York Forensic League, and includes such schools as Genesee, University of Rochester, Canisius, Niagara and Fredonia.

The student body heard a sample of the debate team's proficiency November 3 when the team was represented in chapel in an exhibition debate by Richard Stevens and Glen Bryce.



Rev. William A. Hulet

those students interested in the mission field, making available to the student direct contact with the mission board in which he is particularly interested.

The different vocations which will be represented by the missionaries present are medicine, education, radio, literature, music, general and child evangelism, mechanics, engineering, missionary construction, and agriculture.

Room S24 will feature the various missionary displays from the world over in which costumes, native craft, maps, pictures, photographs of various works on the field, curios from different lands, and literature of all kinds will be exhibited.

Tonight in the chapel Miss Esther Saxon will present a piano recital, the second faculty recital of the school year.

Miss Saxon's program will consist of numbers by Bach, John Ireland, Chopin, and Debussy. Miss Saxon received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Saxon was awarded first place in the State Auditions conducted by the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs in 1952. The same year she placed second in the Southeastern Region Auditions conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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 Jay Butler, Gordon Dressel.

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Editorial Comment

Rec Hall Apathy

"Is the 'Rec Hall' going to be open this year?" That is the question running rampant on campus with the subsequent statement, "This place is absolutely dead on Saturday nights without something to do." To these students we offer the following suggestion as a cure for their woes, volunteer as "rec hall" attendants for a few hours a week. The simple fact is that the "rec hall" will not be open until enough attendants are found. One look at the sheet in the arcade will show a dearth of students willing to help.

What is the matter with the typical Houghton student? Can't he find time in his busy schedule to take part in an almost essential student activity? One look into the Twin Spruce Inn provides a good answer. As usual, many are there who complain about the situation, but too few who feel strongly enough about it to let it interfere with their campus life. Others have asked, "If the building is to be open only on Fridays and Saturdays, should a private group be allowed to use it to the exclusion of all others?" Naturally one's reaction would be a flat no, but let us look at the underlying situation; if a group, such as a class wants a party where else if not in the "rec hall."

In such a perplexing situation, we feel that you students should have some suggestions to alleviate the problems and we are interested in any and all of your suggestions.

In Response

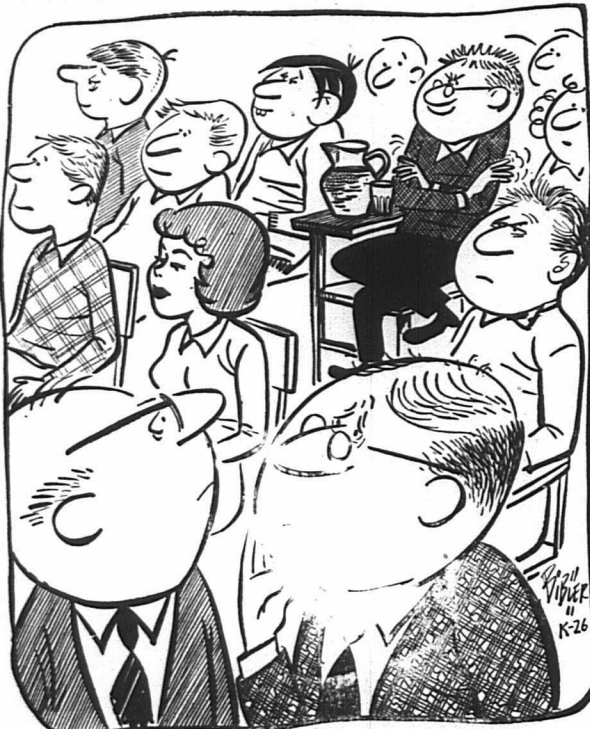
In last issue's editorial we stated that administrative costs are rising and enrollment is decreasing. However we wish to make clear our interpretation of this technical inaccuracy. Even though total operating and maintenance costs exceeded revenue the last school year, administrative costs have decreased significantly (from \$90,000 to \$83,000). It is important to remember that funds used for college development projects are completely divorced from operating expenses. Enrollment has decreased from two, three, or four years ago, but it has corrected itself this year as there has been a substantial increase over last year's registration.

As to enrollment, the central problem seems to concern the future. Houghton cannot accommodate a larger enrollment with present facilities, and in view of expected national trends, the question is posed, "Shall we remain selective to keep the present size or shall we expand to make way for a larger Houghton?"

We are glad that our editorials are creating interest on campus. We hope such interest in the editorial page will not die and students and faculty will give out with their opinions by means of letters to the Editors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."



November 5, 1954

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We feel left out! We are sure that you and your sister Martha felt slighted also. We are referring to the story in the recent issue of the Star entitled "Sibling Rivalry".

The writer included most families who have two students in Houghton, but we would like to point out that four different families each have three representatives on this campus. We are John, Bill, and Alice Banker; Carol, John, and Irvin Reist; Doris, Patty, and Mary Ruth Tysinger; and Marian, Joan and June Weiss. In both the Weiss and Reist trios there is a set of twins.

We, too, have marked similarities and distinct differences. We should like all readers of the Star to know that we are also participating in the sibling rivalry in that we contribute much to the school in the way of numbers and finance.

Fraternally yours,
THE FOUR TRIADS

Dear Editor:

We object! With all due respect to the masculine organization of our house, we wish to assert that the PAINE HOUSE GIRLS were here first!

As an organization, the PAINE HOUSE GIRLS devote their time to keeping the PAINE HOUSE BOYS in order: waking them up, making them study, setting up rules and regulations for their association, and serving as an appreciative audience for their impromptu vocal rehearsals.

We consider ourselves very generous in furnishing them food and fellowship even to the point of sacrificing half a chair for their comfort.

We would not want to seem bitter, but we would like to be recognized as the "silent" influence behind the illustrious gentlemen.

Sincerely yours,

Marge, Anne, Carolyn,
Mimi, and Beki Paine

Dr. Nelson in Adolescent Psychology class, after letting it slip that he watches westerns on TV said, "The only reason I watch them is that I like to see the horses run."

Campus Canvass

Your Re-marks Please?

by Jimmie Gilliam

Inevitably the time will come when all of us will get something in our mailboxes—a sealed envelope containing an important white card, a summarized report of all tests that we have confronted. Many varied emotions are involved in the taking of these grueling tests which go to make up this "white card." So I have asked my classmates, "What was your reaction to getting back a test?"

Jan Taylor: What a let-down of built up intellect.

Bob Thompson: I tried to face it with a smile.

Mary Ruth Tysinger: Tomorrow's another day!

Abe Davis: I don't know what to say, or maybe I should say, I didn't know what to say.

Wanda Hill: An anticlimax before the grade point—a climax indeed.

Lee Betts: This is no subject to joke about. I have a feeling similar to that received when eating Millie's Chili—Tucker House version.

Bill Banker: Why did I ever come to college?

Lorraine Hall: I'm always afraid to look; it's bad for my nerves. I'm getting one back today, by the way.

Gordon Dressel: Referring to the mark—it's the least to say the most.

Susie Stevenson: I could just bawl.

Ron Miller: Mixed emotions! I realize anew that I have a great future behind me!

"Artie" Fields: Intriguing. I always get a little note with a certain test.

John "Pogy" Powers: I only regret that Houghton professors aren't absent-minded.

Betty Jane Goodwin: What a pity to go through so much torture to show so little that we have.

Carleton Campbell: Real George! The butterflies I had before getting it back usually fly away with the mark I wanted to get.

Jim Hill: If a vertebrate test, I wonder if I left my organs and systems in the right place. Not to mention, where did I leave my brains?

Doug Burton: It's a great game—this passing vs. failing!!!

—HC—

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Seeland, a son David Robert, Thursday October 28, 12:45 a.m. at Cuba Hospital. Weight 8 pounds 11 ounces.

For Meditation

Introspection

BY JOHN POGANY-POWERS

The other night, I stood in the darkness at the foot of the college hill, talking with an African, while the snow came down around us. We talked about God, while the Spirit worked within us. Not long ago, I discussed ethics with a converted Jew, and later I knelt to pray with a Baptist. I opened my Bible, and leafing through the pages, read blessed passages to a Methodist, and I rejoiced as I listened to a Presbyterian testifying. All in one accord . . . all loving one Christ . . . all fellowshiping together because of a common bond; our salvation.

In the dining hall I sit, and watch, and listen. I hear the Christians complaining about the food, even as the Jews complained about the manna, as Jehovah was leading them to the promised land; and I do it too. I watch the Christians unsheath their claws, and rip apart their brethren. I watched with amazement as one by one, the students here are ripped apart by their friends and acquaintances. I, with growing surprise, listen to a man complain about his fellows. The criticisms are never concrete; they are simply gripes, showing our dissatisfaction with our existence.

In testimony meetings, I sit, and watch, and listen. I hear the Christians, these same Christians, get up and state that they are living up-to-date victories in Christ. Oh, if only we could for but a moment stop to think of the condition within our hearts. If only we would consider the grief we bring by slashing away at other Christians. If we would only realize the blessings we are missing, by being fussy about which Christians we love as Christ loved.

Why can we not say with Paul, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Dare we look Jesus in the eye while he says, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone . . ." And most of all, dare we to look inwardly at our souls, and then upward to Christ after reading in James that with the tongue "Bless we God, even the Father; and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

We as Christians find ourselves living by a double standard: one in which we feel obligated to serve Christ, and the other in which we reserve the right to be dissatisfied with our surroundings, with our friends, and sometimes with our blessings.

Revival Comments

BY EDWARD D. ANGELL

In my opinion the recent meetings under Rev. Gesswein were what we needed, and therefore ordered of the Lord. His messages and his methods were completely different from anything that I have ever observed in my ministry. What a joy it was to experience something different from the status quo! In his messages, "the heart of preaching was not lost in the art of preaching." His methods took many of us by surprise — which was all to the good. He preached on "short rations"—one reason for the freshness of the truth.

I should say too that the meeting could not have been a success without the prayers and cooperation of the listeners. One of the greatest privileges and joys of my life has been to preach Sunday after Sunday to the Houghton congregation. Their presence and prayers and general attitude create an atmosphere which makes preaching a pure delight. Mr. Gesswein felt this and voiced that sentiment to me several times.

As the result of our meeting I believe that God has become holier and bigger, that Christ has become more wonderful and near, that the Scriptures have become more meaningful and pertinent, that our fellowship has become wider, our experience deeper, and our aspirations higher. I believe the results of the meeting will be lasting in the lives of many of us.

The *Lanthorn*, Literary Light

"The stories exhibit training, enthusiasm imbued, varieties of style-sense, a literary energy rarely germane to the classroom, and talent elicited," was Philip Wylie's (*Generation of Vipers*, and *Tomorrow*) comment on the literary efforts of Houghton students of which this outstanding author was judge several years ago. The work which he rated had been created for *The Lanthorn*, our college's organ of original composition.

The Lanthorn, a small magazine edited annually and sponsored by the Executive Literary Board, was first conceived, appropriately enough, by a literary club called the Owls which was composed of *Star* staff members. Feeling that the college sustained a vital need in the field of creative writing, they published the first *Lanthorn* in 1932.

This booklet, then as now, had a two-fold purpose — not only was it to serve as a vehicle for the publication of winning short stories, essays, and poems from the yearly spring literary contest, but it was also "to make Houghton conscious of literature and of literature's creators."

The Owls' motto was "Accomplishment." We of *The Lanthorn* staff are convinced that Philip Wylie's comments could as well apply to the accomplishments of many students who are in Houghton today as they did to earlier collegiate writings. We urge you to forget the trite evasion of "no time" and spend at least a few other-wise wasted minutes of each day in developing some personal, spontaneous contribution to literature. It will engender an immediate feeling of satisfaction within you and will produce its long-range results when you have a polished, un-hurried entry for the spring literary contest.

Prep Flashes...

It was once said that work and relaxation go hand in hand. Having labored for the past nine weeks through various educational hazards such as homework and term papers, it is with much rejoicing that we of the prep school look forward to the four day recess commonly known as Thanksgiving. We look with a tearful eye at the college students who have but one day of leisure, and we realize how lucky we really are. It also must be realized that school started a week earlier for us this year.

In keeping with our happier thoughts, last Friday night found the school gym occupied by the Patriots of the prep. The occasion was a gym party, and by all reports it proved to be a huge success.

HONOR ROLL

Carolyn Paine, 95; Kay Corry, 93.2; Alfreda Kreckman, 91.75; Jonathan Shea, 91; Alice Andrews 90.5.

HONORABLE MENTION

John Mills, 89.4; Marcia Blitch, 89.33; Muriel Price, 89; Paul Landrey, 88.2; Robert Johnstone, 87.75; Laura Gilmore, 87; Dixie Preston, 87; Eleanor Smith, 87.

Girls' Basketball

(Continued from Page Four)

The class of '57, champions last year, have plenty of reason for the other teams to take note. With "Squirt" Mein, Jimmie Gilliam, Marty Cronk, Gladys Douglas, Betty Worster, Marge Harbers, and Penny Perdix as forwards; and Mary Ruth Tysinger, Jean Smith, Martha Mowty, Fran Stein, and Betty Stark as guards, we are expecting plenty of speed and action from them in all the games.

We will want to be watching the freshman girls for some "upsets" in basketball, for certainly they showed themselves good on the hockey field. Some of those who are possible team members are: Shirley Dye, Jean Guilford, Carolyn Nelson, Gail Baxter, Marilyn Markee, Marcia Kouwe, Molly Castor, Jackie Carpenter, Lois Chapman, Sue Krisher, Betsy Gray, Donna Luce, Alice Banker, Mary Lou Hackler, Sylvia Carver, Joan Gillette, and Carol Hazlett.

Barclay, Willey Accepted At Temple and Jefferson

Robert Barclay and Ronald Willey, seniors, have received letters of acceptance from the Temple University School of Medicine and the Jefferson College of Medicine of Philadelphia, respectively. Robert is a Zoology major, and Ronald is a General Science major.

Only six percent of the 2,200 applicants to Temple Medical School can be accommodated in the freshman class, and only eleven percent of the 1,956 applicants to Jefferson will enter the freshman class.

Robert, who is from DuBois, Pennsylvania, plans to spend his future on the mission field under the Conservative Baptist Mission Board. Ronald, too, is planning to be a missionary, but as yet does not know where.



Dr. Bob Pierce

"Dead Men on Furlough"

(Continued from Page One)

Communists "Dead Men on Furlough."

There will be two showings in the chapel Wednesday evening, November 17 for the benefit of surrounding churches. FMF is taking charge of these showings also.

McKinley House Proletariat

Intellectual members of the proletariat — that's the McKinley House boys. Five of the residents at the most renowned house on campus are janitors — Billy Banker, East Hall; Donnie Thompson, Gaoyadeo Hall; Irvy Reist, Luckey Building; Freddie Nagle, music building; and Frankie Estep, the gym. Chucky Gommer is assistant cook in the kitchen, Danny Wilson, Freddy Bennetch, and Jimmy Montgomery are waiters in the dining hall, and Seth Reist works in the Phys. Ed. office. Add up these hours of labor, and you get an awesome figure; yet despite all this work, half "the boys" maintain a 3.0. Bill Banker and the Reist twins have been on the dean's list at one time or another.

"The boys" however, never let their studies interfere with their college life. Bob Woodburn is program manager of WJSL, and Jimmy Montgomery an engineer. Gordy Dressel "Wanders Through Sports" Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights with sports news and music. Fred Nagle and Ed Jones are also announcers at the station.

Eight of "the boys" participated in color football this year. Chuck Gommer, brainy quarterback, Gordy Dressel, durable center, and Bob Woodburn, tricky halfback, played for Purple; Jim Johnson and Danny Wilson, sticky-fingered ends; Dick Seawright, bulwork of the defensive line; and John and Irv Reist, shifty halfbacks and linebackers who scored all of Gold's touchdowns this year, play for Gold.

McKinley House will be well represented on the basketball court with Chuck Gommer, Bob Treichler (who also has some other interests) Jim Johnson and the Reist twins playing for the Sophs, and Dick Seawright playing for the Freshmen. Don Thompson uses his knowledge of sports as Gold football coach and

sophomore girls' basketball coach.

B. Banker, Jim Montgomery, and John Reist help the school newspaper go to press bi-weekly. Bill is associate editor, Jim is on the make-up staff, and John is news editor. Fred Bennetch has been elected to one of the most important offices on campus — business manager of the 1956 *Boulder*. Fred is also active in Student Senate.

Every Monday night, "the boys" meet in Ralph Betters' parlor to "get things squared away" at house prayer meeting. Each man takes his turn leading the meeting.

Among other activities engaged in on Halloween weekend, "the boise" decorated the bookstore window with pumpkins, cornstalks, and a scarecrow. How a soph. lit. book got into the picture, only Bob Treichler can explain. Bob doesn't even take soph. lit!

The Homecoming float was a big success with Liberate as the theme — oh, if Danny could only sing *September Song* like Liberate!

The present McKinley house residents will be able "to join the ranks of those who have gone before" with their heads held high if they continue to maintain the prestige of former "boise". Intellectual members of the proletariat? We know them better than that!

Miss Blake to Miss Rennick: "Would it be enough punishment to make her go to Sunday School and twice to church on Sunday?"

Buffalo Performance of Messiah Dec. 10 to Be Houghton Affair

Professor Eldon Basney will conduct the Houghton Oratorio Society and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a Christmas performance of Handel's *Messiah* on December 10 in Buffalo's Kleinhans Music Hall.

Margaret Snow Roy, a Houghton alumna, will sing the contralto solos, while Herbert Beatty will again be bass soloist. A tenor and soprano have not been chosen as yet.

Eminently worthy of this honor, Mr. Basney has behind him a long record of professional music. He was born into a family of professional musicians, and at the age of three began his career by playing the violin in the interest of Liberty Bond Drives for the 1st World War. Later, Professor Basney attended Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore for three years as a scholarship student. In 1939 he won that school's highest award — The Thomas Prize.

Besides composition work, Mr. Basney's record includes conducting the Chicago Women's Symphony, The Kankakee, the Illinois Symphony and the Baltimore Ballet. Last season the Buffalo Symphonette played the premier performance of his "Fall River."

When he conducts the *Messiah* this year it will be for the eleventh time and the second time with an orchestra.

Lecture Emphasizes Godly Aspect in Art

"Artists, of all people, should be grateful to God for His wonderful gifts to humanity," Grant Reynard, traveling artist and lecturer, declared Friday night, November 5, in the first of this year's series of lectures. Throughout his discussions he magnified the Lord.

Mr. Reynard presented "An Artist's Portfolio," a series of his works from early sketches to some of his best pieces. As the slides were shown, he commented on the pictures and the situations under which they were made.

He proceeded to share with the audience the fruit of his own artistic skill; as he showed slides of sketches, etchings and paintings he had done, he explained conditions under which they were made and discussed some of the persons drawn.

What seemed to many to be his masterpiece was an etching of the crucifixion. He also showed a picture of Houghton village from the Infirmary.

Girls' Field Hockey

(Continued from Page Four)

the seniors forfeited to the frosh for the second game, leaving the frosh and sophs to play the final game.

Both offenses drove hard, but the two defensive teams were on their toes, and minutes of close playing at both ends were futile as the score remained 0-0 through all three periods of overtime, ending the field hockey competition with these standings.

	W	L	T
Sophomores	4	1	1
Freshmen	4	1	1
Seniors	3	3	0
Juniors	0	4	0

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

member of the literary staff of the *Boulder*. She is a chairman of the Student Senate Lost and Found and was a member of the a cappella choir and class secretary last year. Secretary of the Student Ministerial Association, she has also been a member of Foreign Missions Fellowship, Torchbearers and an extension team.

James Ridgeway, a transfer student from Melbourne, Australia with a major in religion is president of his senior class. He was president of the Student Senate and pastor of the College Church in Australia. Editor of the devotional articles for the *Star* this year, he was class chaplain in his junior year. He is broadcast manager of Foreign Missions Fellowship, and he is a waiter in the dining hall.

Senior class chaplain, Elizabeth Sadler, an English major from Houghton, has been sophomore class secretary and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. Last year she was secretary to the business manager of the *Boulder* and is now a copy reader for the *Star* and a copy writer and proof reader for the *Lanthorn*. She works as secretary to Dr. Rufus Reisdorph, and is filing secretary of Foreign Missions Fellowship.

John Tsutada, a ministerial student from Urawa City, Japan, is president of the Wesleyan Young People's Society. He is advertising manager of Foreign Missions Fellowship and a member of the Student Ministerial Association. Chaplain of the Student Senate, he has been a member of Torchbearers.

The committee was authorized to choose up to nine seniors. This year seven students received the honor, while last year and in 1952-1953 there were only five chosen.

The Etiquette Box

Common Courtesies

Miss Blake says . . .

IN THE CLASSROOM—Always introduce classroom guests to the teacher, and if possible let the teacher know beforehand that you plan to bring a guest to class. According to the rules no cutting is allowed, but if you are planning to be absent from a class necessarily let the teacher know in advance. Wait until the class is dismissed rather than head for the door as soon as the bell rings. Outside the classroom men students should rise when faculty members enter the room, and remain standing until they are seated. It is always courteous for young women to rise when older women enter a room.

ON THE CAMPUS—Introduce guests and be cordial to strangers, asking if you may help them or show them around the campus.

TO WOMEN STUDENTS—It is courteous to help a girl with her coat and to offer to carry books and packages. She may be strong enough to do it herself, but it's a nice gesture to help a young lady into a car and out of it.

TO YOUR HOSTESS—Write thank-you letters promptly, expressing your appreciation of her kindness with sincerity. A small, inexpensive gift may be sent to a host or hostess who has entertained one over a week end. "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

FOR SALE:

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- 1 brown, custom tailored \$8
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- 1 pr. saddle shoes, size 9 (worn once) — \$4.00

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Defending Basketball Champions Practice To Meet Opponents



Soph Girls' team, winners last year. L. to R.: "Squirt" Mein, Frances Stine, Sandy Gemmell, Mary Ruth Tysinger, & Marty Cronk.



Junior Mens' basketball team, winners of class series last season. L. to R.: Herm Heintz, Bud Smythe, John Stewart, Jay Butler, Doug Burton, and Phil Janowsky.

The Sports Scene

With old man winter beginning to blow his first icy breaths across the campus, the fall sports are all wound up and basketball takes the spotlight. Looking at it from a Gold point of view it was a good fall with their teams walking off with both the football and field hockey championships. The interest was high and there was more participation than in the past.

The girls after that one field hockey clinic really improved their game and had a good time playing. The fellows with new found freedom on the larger athletic field are able to play better football. The scrappy frosh team showed a lot of talent and fight against the Varsity and should strengthen both squads next year. Well, let's pull down the curtain on a busy fall season.

Very surprising to many was the newly-selected Varsity football squad of seven Purple and four Gold players. Evidently, on the basis of this letter selection, Purple should have won the color series going away.

We question the present method of selection as inadequate in producing the eleven best players. Somebody goofed.

Purple Stopped; Gold Takes Over

Gold won the fourth game of the football series, 8-0. This was their third victory this season and makes them the champions. They scored the winning touchdown in the first quarter when John Reist leaped into the air in the end zone and grabbed a Manning pass out of the arms of a Purple defender. This ended a three-year reign of Purple victories.

Gold, with the wind at their backs, kicked off to Purple who hardly got out of their own territory during the whole game. Gold kept Purple bottled up in the first quarter and was helped by some fine punt returns by Manning after working their way into Purple territory. Gold's attack stalled until the ball was passed for the touchdown.

Early in the second quarter when Smythe faded into his end zone to pass and tried to run it, he was trapped by a Gold lineman for a safety to make the score 8-0. This ended the scoring but not all of the action.

Purple managed some consistent drives in the second half but were partly crippled by the loss of Bob Woodburn and Ray Tirrell because of injuries before the game. Twice in the second half Gold seemingly scored touchdowns, only to have the officials call them back.

FINAL GAME STATISTICS

	Pur.	Gold
Total yds. gained	8	121
Passes Tried	24	24
Completed	4	12
Passes Intercepted by	0	4
Punts	9	5
First Downs	3	4



Hugh Manning, captain-elect of Varsity Squad

Gold Scorers Left Out as Purple Gets 7 of 11 Letters

The Varsity football squad elected Hugh Manning, Gold quarterback, captain, S-t. Nov. 6 prior to the traditional Varsity-Frosh game.

Purple dominated the letter winners with seven monograms while Gold had four. In view of the fact that Gold won the color series three games to one, this was surprising. In addition, Gold's scoring stars were unexpectedly omitted.

Varsity letter winners are: Ernie Hickman, Wayne Ostrander—Purple, and John Stewart—Gold, all second year men; John Essepian—G, Abe Davis—P., Chuck Hershelman—P., Jim Little—P., Bud Smythe—P., Fred Speirs—P., and Lyman Pierce—G., Pierce, a guard, was the only sophomore selected.

Varsity field hockey letter winners are: Pearl Hershelman, captain, Dorothy Cushman, and Doris Kaiser, all three-year winners; Martha Cronk, Gladys Douglas, Joan Egeler, Sandra Gemmell, Lorraine Hall, Lucy Mae Mears, Mary Ruth Tysinger, and Joan Weiss.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday, Nov. 12
Seniors-Juniors
Monday, Nov. 15
Sophomores-Freshman
Friday, Nov. 19
Seniors-Sophomores
Girls — 7:30 p. m.
Men — 8:45 p. m.

Juniors Favored In Opening Game of Basketball Season

With the passing of football season comes the beginning of basketball season. The first game between the seniors and the defending champs, the juniors will be played tonight. The champs definitely have the advantage and are favored to win. They ably displayed last year that they had the "stuff" in the clutch.

Girls Vie on Court Tonight

Tonight's game between the junior and senior girls' basketball teams will open what may prove to be one of the most exciting seasons of girls' basketball.

We are looking for plenty of competition from these "experienced senior girls." All of last year's forwards will be returning, and all but two of last year's guards. As things look now, the following will be playing as forwards: Lorraine Hall, Marion Weiss, Doris Kaiser, Dorothy Cushman, Vivian Dunkerton, and Linda Lombard; as guards: Joan Weiss, Caroline Clift, Charlene Stewart, Joan Krisher and Marge Metcalf.

The junior girls have much potential ability, but are, with a few exceptions, lacking in the key factor of experience. From last year's squad we find Evelyn Hipps and Mary Ann Green as forwards, and Eleanor Holden and Alice King as guards. New girls practicing are: Elaine Kammer, Marian Wallace, Jean

McKinney, Priscilla Pierce and Janet Lidstone as forwards; and Olga Marie Norman, Jean Clark, Patty Tysinger, Patty Jo Lutz, Hazel Shorey and Gloria Freese as guards.

(Continued on Page Three)

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS as of Wed. Nov. 10

Fancher	6	1
Pool	6	1
High School	5	2
Hazlett	3	4
McKinley	2	5
Hess, Panich	1	5
Tucker	1	6

Varsity Barely Saves Face By Defeating Freshmen 8-7

In what was doubtless the best played game of the entire football season, an inspired Frosh team went down to defeat at the hands of the Varsity by a score of 8-7. The statistics show that the Varsity made seven first downs, to the Frosh's three.

The game started as expected, with the Varsity pushing the inexperienced Frosh right off their feet. Starting from their own 35, the Varsity opened gapping holes, and with precision passing, they drove to the Frosh 15. On last down, Hugh Manning passed into the end zone to Jim Little for the touchdown. Brue Price blocked the extra point and it stood 6-0 Varsity.

The next break came near the end of the half, when a bad pass from center on fourth down, forced Dick Seawright to run instead of punt from his end zone, and Abe Davis promptly pounced on him for two more Varsity points, making it 8-0.

The second half proved to be much more even and the Frosh really started to click. Time after time they held the Varsity within their own 20-yard line, and finally after a pass interception they marched 70 yards in nine plays for their touchdown. It came with about four minutes left and was the result of a deflected pass from Dick Seawright to Dave Linton. Seawright then booted the extra point.

Gold Girls Take Series

The Gold girls' field hockey team are color champions this year after winning two of the three scheduled games by scores of 4-1 and 5-3, respectively.

The combination of Mary Ruth Tysinger, Marty Cronk, Joan Egeler, Squirt Mein and Gladys Douglas, who had played together in the class series, proved to be too much for the unorganized Purple team.

Frosh, Sophs Stalemate

The score stood at 0-0 after three overtime periods of the final play-off game. The frosh and soph teams had battled out the play-offs, and remained tied for first place in the field hockey standings.

During the scheduled games, the sophomores had been undefeated until

The seniors this year have the same material they had last year when they ended up in a dismal last place with no victories. The mainstay of the team, Hugh Manning, was the only one who kept the team's hopes alive with his consistency in hitting the hoop. Others who will be seeing their last year of play are John Essepian, Al Minser, Jim Little and Gerry Pollock.

The juniors are as strong as they ever were. A new rule which makes everyone eligible for the first game is a definite break for them. However, after grade points come out the scene may change somewhat. The champs of last year will have Bill Roeske, Bud Smythe, Phil Janowsky, Marshall Umlauf, John Valk, Herm Heintz and Jay Butler. It's going to take a good team to upset the champions.

The sophomores are the only real threat to the supremacy of the juniors. However, the class of '57 is without the services of their jump-shot artist, Sam Markle, who is attending Syracuse this year, and Leon Arnold, the rebound specialist, who is going to Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Penna. But the sophs are a never-say-die class and ably proved it by beating the seniors twice last year. Returning for the sophs are John and Irv Reist, Jim Johnson, Chuck Gommer, Don Gordon, and a new addition to the center-slot, Cal Pitzrick.

The freshmen this year, as in the past, will be the team to watch. Not much is heard or known about them, but many times it is the "dark horse" who is the big surprise to everyone. After the first two games we will have a good idea of how things will shape up. Tonight it's the champs against the challengers, but until the final buzzer sounds, there is no telling what can happen.

their final game with the seniors, who had lost one game to the freshmen. The game was close, but the senior defense held the soph forward line down to one goal while Viv Dunkerton, captain of the senior team, spirited her forward line into scoring twice, thus bringing the seniors up to a first-place tie with the sophs and freshmen.

The sophs beat the seniors, 4-1 in the first game of the play-offs. Then

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