

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, October 27, 1961

No. 2

Film Explains New Africa; Lecture Features Traveler

BY LINDA DANNEY

Mr. Robert Auburn, a world-traveler, will be the guest speaker for the first program of the 1961-62 Lecture Series on November 3 at 8:00 p.m.



Mr. Robert Auburn

in the Chapel-Auditorium. Mr. Auburn will discuss the important changes and development in North Africa today. As the feature of the program, he will show the film, "North Africa on a Tight Rope."

In this ninety-minute film which he photographed and produced during six months of travel in North Africa, Mr. Auburn has brilliantly recorded the vivid contrasts and the vast extremes of modern-day life in Tunisia and Morocco.

Viewers will "visit" centers of ancient culture and the Moslem holy city, as well as disputed U. S. Air Force bases. They will see veiled men of the Sahara and crimson-robed Berber tribesmen. They will witness the leadership of President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the transformation of

Moslem women in modern Morocco and the training of camels in the Sahara.

Mr. Auburn speaks fluent Arabic, French and Spanish and has a working knowledge of several other languages acquired during his fifteen years of foreign travel to the Middle East, the Near East, Africa, Europe, the Balkans and Scandinavia.

After advanced motion picture work in the School of Cinematography at the University of Southern California, Mr. Auburn drove a jeep down the Pan American Highway to Venezuela, where he spent three years filming "Viva Venezuela!"

Mr. Auburn graduated from Stanford University, Stanford, California, with a degree in petroleum engineering. He studied engineering at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., and later returned to the Middle East as an employee of the Arabian American Oil Company.

Houghton College and Academy students who hold student activity tickets are admitted to all lectures at no additional cost. Season tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for youths. Single lecture tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for youths.

Sophs Vie For Boulder Offices; Classes Vote On Six Nominees



BOULDER Business Manager candidates David Droppa, Ronald Herlan, Allen Gurley overlook Editor contenders Daniel Willett, Marilyn Jests and Donald Dayton.

The election for editor and business manager of the 1963 *Boulder* will take place at a compulsory meeting of the sophomores and juniors at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 30, in the Chapel-Auditorium. Voting will be by preferential ballot. A special committee, headed by Marjorie Demarest, will cover publicity for the candidates.

All sophomores having previous experience were asked to submit their names and qualifications to the Student Publications Committee. Six candidates are presented for student consideration.

Donald Dayton, Marilyn Jests and Daniel Willett vie for the editorial post. In high school, Mr. Dayton was editor of the yearbook and feature editor of the newspaper. He is photography editor of the '62 *Boulder* and a sophomore senator. Miss Jests, copy editor of her high school yearbook, won the short story contest

for the *Lantern* and other essay contests last year. Mr. Willett was editor of the high school yearbook and student council president. Last year he was associate editor of the freshman *Star* and is class vice-president for the second year.

David Droppa, Allen Gurley and Ronald Herlan are candidates for business manager of the '63 *Boulder*. Mr. Droppa is a sophomore senator. In high school he was treasurer of Youth Fellowship for two years and held the presidency of youth groups for a total of three years. Mr. Gurley was on the editorial staff of his high school yearbook and the sergeant-at-arms of Key Club. He is the sophomore social chairman. Mr. Herlan was treasurer of the student body, class vice-president, and manager of the student bookstore his senior year in high school. He was the treasurer of the class of '64.

"The President's Own" Offers Concert; Schoepper Directs Double Performance

The second Artist Series concert of the 1961-62 season will be given tonight by the scarlet and blue-clad musicians of "The President's Own" U. S. Marine Band, directed by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper.

At both the matinee in the after-

noon and the more formal program in the evening, the band will feature the cornet section in *Buglers Holiday* by Leroy Anderson and *Bolero* by Walter Smith. Of this cornet sextet, director Colonel Schoepper has said, "the technical excellence and artistic ability of the entire cornet section is so outstanding that it warrants a 'solo' appearance."

Baritone and Trombone Soloists

Other soloists are William Jones, baritone, who will sing the *Prologue to Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo, and James A. Erdman II, trombonist.

The evening program will include *Mass and Carnival* from *La Fiesta Mexicana* by H. Owen Reed, *Intrada, Chorale and March* from *Symphonic Suite* by Clifton Williams, *Valse de Concert* by Glazounov and *Infernal Dance, Berceuse and Finale* from *The Firebird Suite* by Igor Stravinsky.

Afternoon Matinee

The afternoon matinee, a program designed especially for young people, will be comprised of lighter pieces

Nine-Week Concert Tour

The band of about fifty musicians is making a nine-week fall concert tour of ten New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They will be playing two concerts in each of the 63 cities which they will visit on the 8,500 mile tour.

Founded Under Adams

This year the Marine Band is celebrating the 163rd anniversary of its founding under President John Adams. In the past few years, the band has played for such visiting dignitaries as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the Queen Mother of England, Chancellor Adenauer of Germany, the Shah of Iran, and the Prime Ministers of Libya, Japan, Pakistan, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ceylon, Australia and Italy.

Team Plans Ten Tourneys; Debates Have Union Topic

The Houghton College debate team will travel to Rochester for a tournament at St. John Fisher College on November 3 and 4. This year's topic is "Resolved: that labor unions should be brought under the jurisdiction of the Anti-Trust legislation." Sophomores Carol Young and Janet Crawford will stand the affirmative ground, while Douglas Kindschi and Donald Dayton contend for the negative. Their advisor, Dr. Bert Hall, will accompany the team to Rochester.

The Houghton squad will debate fifteen or twenty colleges in each of ten tourneys throughout the year.

One of the meets scheduled for the team this semester will be held at the University of Pittsburgh for the Pitt Cross-Examination tourney on December 2. On December 8 and 9, the team will be debating at the University of Rochester. Arrangements for next semester are presently being made.

New members of the team this year include Carol Young, Rolland Kidder and Philip Young. Membership is voluntary.

Nine Attend Ford Seminar In Buffalo

Nine members of the Houghton College faculty attended the Ford College Seminar at the Buffalo Stamping Plant of the Ford Motor Company Wednesday, October 25. The purpose of the informal seminar sessions was to bring together educators and company representatives for discussions and an exchange of ideas on the automobile industry as it relates to social and business growth in general.

Preceding the eight seminar sessions, the representatives of the attending colleges had a tour of the plant and a buffet dinner in the plant dining room.

Editorial . . .

Tradition: Test For Truth?

by Ruth Percy

Tradition is an inadequate test for truth. Numerous examples could be cited in which intellectual, scientific and spiritual progress has come to a standstill because of belief in the infallibility of an idea which is backed by tradition.

Euclid is perhaps the only man to whom there ever came or ever can come the glory of having successfully incorporated in his own writing all the essential parts of the accumulated knowledge of his time. Perhaps also he was too successful, for two thousand years later when new geometric ideas and modern points of view were struggling for recognition, the mistaken belief in the supremacy and in-

fallibility of Euclid made the assimilation of these new ideas very difficult.

After the writing of Euclid's *Elements*, which began with a systematic arrangement of definitions, common notions and postulates, most of the history of geometry was concerned with attempts to prove Euclid's fifth postulate, the Parallel Postulate, by his other assumptions.

In 1733, a Jesuit monk, Gerolamo Saccheri, made the first real progress. He denied an assumption that was logically equivalent to Euclid's Parallel Postulate but he retained all the rest of Euclid's assumptions. He thus developed a logically consistent body of theorems for a

geometry which differed from that of Euclid's. However, Saccheri was so convinced of the impossibility of the existence of any geometry other than that of Euclid's that in the final chapter of his book he repudiated his own achievement. If he had possessed greater imagination and had been able to overcome this erroneous tradition, Saccheri would have anticipated by a century the discoveries of later mathematicians.

Tradition as a test for truth is scorned by the evangelical student who has pondered this matter at all. At least he rejects it verbally, and yet he maintains views, even prejudices, on many levels of thought, the validity of which he has not questioned because of this element of tradition.

It is important to distinguish, however, that a consideration is not necessarily false merely because it is backed by traditions. The problem then becomes one of finding an adequate test for truth and proceeding to heed the admonition of Paul — "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

From The Bookshelf . . .



Armour Writes Satire About Literary Classics

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

The Classics Reclassified. Richard Armour. 146 pages. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1960

The high school "Required Reading List" comes up for humorous re-evaluation in Armour's latest satire. The classics he retells include *The Iliad*, *Julius Caesar*, *Ivanhoe*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, *Silas Marner* and *David Copperfield*.

Armour, a Harvard Ph.D., takes several slashing swipes at literary scholarship. In introducing the author of *The Iliad*, he wryly comments, "Almost nothing is known about Homer, which explains why so much has been written about him." With respect to Hester Prynne, Hawthorne's very human Puritan, he says:

Always she wears a scarlet letter on her blouse. Research has failed to reveal exactly how she managed it. Did she have one special blouse for show, so to speak, with a scarlet letter on it? Did she have half a dozen blouses, each with its letter? Or did she have one letter, which was detachable and could be switched from blouse to blouse? This is the sort of problem that makes literary scholarship so fascinating.

In any attempt to be humorous for 146 pages, an author has to risk occasional "corn." Armour's "corn," however, is more than occasional. Yet he has a gift for often bringing in a few clever jibes which successfully offset his relationship to "Kansas in August."

Moby Dick, the classic most despised by all except whale hunters, receives his most vigorous, biting and, strangely enough, appealing burlesque. Armour says, "Melville is hinting broadly . . . that Moby Dick is not, as so many scholars maintain, the Myth of Indestructibility, the Christian Deity, Untrammelled Nature, the Puritan Conscience, William Shakespeare, or Charlie's Aunt . . ." His closing statement on this topic is:

It should be added that the whole story is full of allegory and symbolism. Ahab stands for something, the sea stands for something, and Moby Dick, as we have already pointed out, stands for something. The reader has to stand for quite a bit, too.

Armour is at his best when satirizing the biographies of authors. He doesn't deviate from the facts to any great degree, but his view of those facts is often unique and humorous. For example, he says, "Dickens made two trips to America. The first gave him the materials for *Martin Chuzzlewit*, in which he described his host as humbugs, braggarts, savages, and idiots, thus setting a precedent for visiting Englishmen that is still honored today."

We may conclude that *The Classics Reclassified* is good for only one thing — laughs!

Guest Editorial . . .

Service Demands Scholarship

BY DAVID ROBINSON

Too many Christians are intellectually lazy, and often it seems that persons who plan to enter Christian service are unaware of the need of scholarship. Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein says in his book, *The Pattern of God's Truth*, that "Christian history has in the main been made by men of the highest intellectual attainment." We feel, therefore, that the following excerpts from Dr. Gaebelein's book are a significant challenge:

"Says Dr. A. W. Tozer of *The Alliance Weekly*: 'There is, unfortunately, a feeling in some quarters today that there is something innately wrong about learning, and that to be spiritual one must also be stupid. This tacit philosophy has given us in the last half century a new cult within the confines of orthodoxy; I call it the Cult of Ignorance. It equates learning with unbelief and spirituality with ignorance, and, according to it, never the twain shall meet. This is reflected in a wretchedly inferior religious literature, a slap-happy type of religious meeting, and a grade of Christian song so low as to be positively embarrassing.'"

Dr. Gaebelein says himself that this indictment is justified. "We need in our education a great deal more of the spirit of Sir Richard Livingstone, whose writings plead so eloquently for the primacy of the excellent."

"But, there are those who tell us, 'Peter and John were unlearned and ignorant men.' So they were, and God by His grace mightily used them. There was, however, another apostle who, instead of being unlearned and ignorant, was one of the finest scholars of his age. And the influence of Paul, the greatest of all missionaries and the most intellectual of inspired writers, outruns them all. Nor is Paul the only instance of God's use of consecrated intellect. Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Edwards, Wesley — all were men of high education who loved learning and used their minds until their work was done."

"It is to be hoped that the day will never come when our schools and colleges cease sending out Gospel teams, chapel choirs, student preachers, and summer quartets. Participation in youth rallies and other public Christian occasions is important. Yet these are not in themselves the main business of an educational institution. That business is, and always will be, nothing less than to develop sound learning to the glory of God. For young people, education is preparation for life-service, which means doing God's will. Preparation itself is work, and the student who to the glory of God does first-rate work in English or mathematics serves the Lord just as much as the student who indulges so fully in outside Christian activities that he lacks time to do his work in physics, or even in Bible. To speak bluntly, too many evangelicals manifest a contentment with intellectual mediocrity."

"The call today is for a renaissance of evangelical scholarship."



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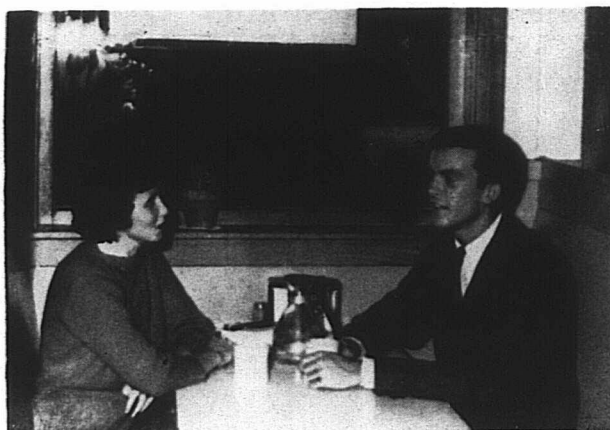
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Ruth Percy
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The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

— *Areopagitica*, John Milton, 1644

Merci, Monsieur!

There is a tendency among some of our underclass coeds to allow conventional acts of courtesy to pass unacknowledged. A cordial response when a fellow holds a door open would do much to encourage his chivalry.

But breaches of etiquette are not common to only the girls. Some of our "gentlemen" should shine their suits of armor.

The Spice Of Life

We like the variety in the breakfast menu initiated by the new dining hall management.

Assumptions Underlie All Views

Some students in Christian schools have the common misconception that it is somehow unfair for certain subjects, such as philosophy or history, to be presented in the light of the Christian world and life view. "At big universities," these same people comment, "only the facts are given; there is no biased viewpoint in the teaching."

We beg to differ. Any professor, at any school, teaches from his personal basic assumptions whether he knows them or not. There is no such thing as "straight fact" in a philosophy course. Often the non-Christian teacher is less apt to openly admit his bases of thought even when he is conscious of them, but they exist nonetheless.

R. S. V. P.

The Coffee-house welcomes comment and criticism. Its doors are open and there is room for "free and open encounter."

Society News

GORDON — TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor of Westerville, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Ruth ('62), to Raymond G. Gordon, Jr. ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gordon, Sr., of Greenfield, Mass. The wedding took place on September 10, 1961.

SUTTON — KING

Mr. and Mrs. Basil King of Millville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charmaine ('64), to Leamond Sutton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamond Sutton, Sr., of Millville, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

WAMPOLE — MACELI

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westcott of Oakland, N. J., announce the engagement of Miss Ann Lucy Maceli (ex '64), to Samuel Clayton Wampole ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Wampole of Linsdale, Pa. The wedding is planned for December 30th.

SHORE — JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johnson of Westwood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen ('60), to Roy Shore ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Shore of Sherman, N. Y. An April wedding is planned.

JOHNS — WIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wight of Stafford, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann ('62), to Ronald Dale Johns ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johns of Holland, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

Town Meeting:



E.E.C. Creates Dilemma For British Economists

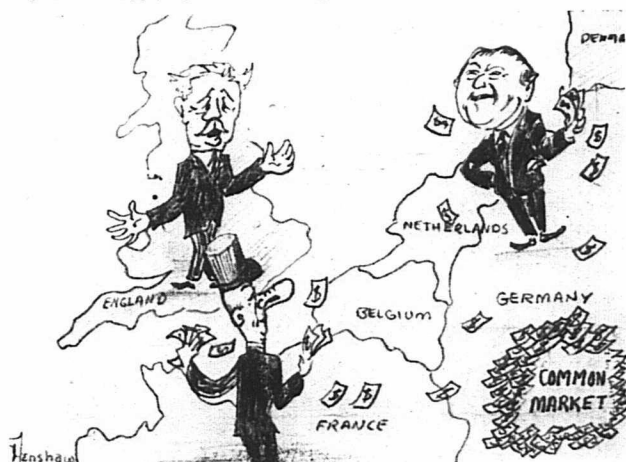
BY ROLLAND KIDDER AND LEONARD GUCHU

During the past three and one-half years the development of a new economic force has come on the world scene. The tremendous growth of the European Economic Community (EEC), or as it is more popularly known, the European Common Market, has surprised even its most enthusiastic supporters.

The EEC, conceived in 1957 under the Treaty of Rome, is made up of six nations — France, the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and Belgium. The goal of this politico-economic organization is to reduce within twelve years all tariff barriers between the six countries. Such "tariff-cutting" would enable these nations to realize a far greater economic prosperity.

Thus far the achievements of the EEC have been impressive. Tariffs have been reduced thirty per cent, combined gross national product measured a seven per cent increase last year compared to only four and one-half per cent in the United States, and the six nation bloc became the world's largest importer last year through buying some thirty billion dollars worth of goods.

When the EEC was formed in 1957, Great Britain refused an invitation to join. The island nation has often practiced an aloofness to continental affairs and this was no exception. However, especially during the last year, Britain has begun to feel the competition of the EEC nations; her exports have dropped and economic growth has been slow. On July 31 of this year Prime Minister Macmillan announced that Britain could no longer ignore the Common Market. He told the House of Commons that the United Kingdom was applying for membership into the EEC.



C'mon fellows, let me join?

Two major difficulties face Britain: (1) How can she adopt EEC tariff policies and still give special tariff privileges to Commonwealth nations? (2) How can she reconcile her high agricultural economy with that of the continent which is much lower? Most economists, however, believe that these difficulties can be overcome.

We personally feel that this potential addition of Britain to the EEC would bring a new vigor into her economy, as well as strengthen the political unity of NATO nations in face of the Soviet threat. We would also side with those economic prophets who foresee in the future a possible Atlantic Community, with the United States as a member, and the reduction of tariffs on an international scale.

F.M.F. Plans Conquest; Elects Officers, Advisor

Foreign Missions Fellowship elected Mrs. Alice J. McMillen as a faculty advisor on Wednesday, October 25. Mrs. McMillen, part-time instructor in Biblical literature, served with her husband, Dr. Sim I. McMillen, in Sierra Leone, West Africa, from 1929 to 1941. She will share the advisorship with Mr. Robert C. Austin, professor of German, who guides FMF for the second year.

Vacancies have also necessitated the election of two students to cabinet posts. On October 11, Sylvia Bancroft was elected Bulletin Board Manager. A sophomore from Johnson City, N. Y., Sylvia will be responsible for designing the missions bulletin board, located in the Science Building, at regular intervals. She will also assume immediate responsibility for all publicity for the coming Missionary Conquest.

Donald Warren joins the cabinet as song leader. A sophomore from Ottawa, Ont., he will have charge of the musical aspects of all FMF activities throughout the year.

Led by President David Pollock, the FMF cabinet coordinates mission-

ary activity on campus. Preparations are underway for the annual Missionary Conquest, a time of concentrated missionary emphasis, to be held November 15-17. Conquest will give opportunity for students to obtain first-hand information about missions through encounter with several missionary guests.

Schweinforth Will Give Recital; First Of Current School Year

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Miss Pauline Schweinforth, pianist, in her senior recital, Wednesday, November 8, 1961, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

In the first senior recital of the year, Miss Schweinforth, an applied piano major, will include contemporary as well as classical numbers. Among her selections will be the first two movements of Brahms's *F Minor Sonata*, Chopin's *F Minor Ballade*

Mekeel Brings Spiritual Uplift; Emphasizes Christ-Centered Life

BY SANDRA NEWBERRY

"Saul ruined his life as some of you in this room will doubtless ruin yours," proclaimed Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel as he delivered one of his nightly messages during the Spiritual Life Crusade. Pointing out the way of salvation and the necessity of a Christ-centered life, he explained the folly of thinking that we can rebel successfully against God and His purposes for us."

Students Face Personal Needs

The simplicity of the services made each one who attended realize that he was there for "business, not for entertainment." The guest speaker delivered each thought-provoking message with the purpose of uplifting and glorifying the personality of Jesus Christ and emphasized God's eternal love for man and love as the basis for a Christian life.

Dr. Mekeel's precise and economical choice of words pointed out that "when we are out of God's will, we pay our own wages." The recognition of the sovereignty of God as the Supreme Ruler was exemplified in the



Dr. Mekeel delivers Spiritual Life message.

statement, "The Almighty has never tolerated a dare."

After attending these meetings, one student said, "Dr. Mekeel's messages have brought me face to face with myself, and have made me realize how much I needed to be cleansed of myself and filled with the Holy Spirit of God."

Quoting Dr. Mekeel, another student said, "Pride is a great source of weakness . . . What a terrible thing to lose a sense of littleness." These two statements helped me realize how easy it is to become proud of one's own abilities and to lose genuine Christian love in the performance of tasks."

Speaking about the constant need of prayer in the Christian's life, Dr. Mekeel stated that the reason for boredom in prayer is self-centeredness and a "give me, give me" attitude.

Speaks To Student Groups

During his stay in Houghton from October 15 through 22, Dr. Mekeel presented challenging messages in both the evening services and the daily chapel programs. He also spoke to a gathering of the Presbyterian students on campus and to the Student Ministerial Association on Friday. After leaving Houghton, he returned to his home in Schenectady, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Oxford Publishes Paine's New-Method Greek Text

You can no longer tell a Houghton Greek student by the dark-brown folder he carries. The folders, in use since 1954, have been replaced by bright-red, hard-covered editions of President Stephen W. Paine's textbook, *Beginning Greek, A Functional Approach*, a 325-page volume published this summer by the Oxford University Press.

Inductive Approach To Greek

Used in manuscript form by Houghton students for seven years, the work is among the first texts to feature the inductive approach to Greek study. The inductive method, according to Dr. Gordon Stockin, is the attempt to provide a gradual understanding of Greek grammar and vocabulary through much reading of the language itself, instead of memorizing most of the words and rules before beginning translation. This method of learning by observation has been used in teaching of modern languages for the last two decades.

Distinctive Oxford Publication

The new textbook is only the second beginning Greek book presently published by the Oxford Press. The distinction of Oxford publication is deserved, for the work has by far the largest vocabulary of any current text in its field and includes complete literal translations of all Greek passages assigned.

After nearly three years publication, Dr. Paine's new-method textbook joins fourteen other first-year Greek texts available to American professors. The college Greek department feels the book should be well received in schools where the inductive approach has been used in teaching other languages.

Grad School Prospectus
Seminars Predominate
Teaching De-emphasized

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

BY RICHARD GOULD

Once the neophyte graduate student has adjusted to the strange new world of professional scholarship, he recognizes that there are several principles which distinguish graduate study from undergraduate work. He may accept them naturally, or he may be troubled by them, depending upon his previous background.

Teaching is definitely considered to be a second-rate task. Inasmuch as this is a competitive world in which we live, the professor is vitally concerned about his reputation among fellow scholars. The only way he can make a mark for himself is by the publication of monographs. Anyone who does not publish articles and books but devotes his time to teaching is looked down upon as a rotten apple.

A natural result of this lack of emphasis on teaching is that supervised individual work replaces formal instruction to a large extent in the scheme of graduate study. The professors seldom give straight lectures. Instead, the classes are conducted on a seminar basis whereby the students enter into discussions and give reports on assigned topics. In undergraduate work the professor is usually the leading figure; in graduate study the student assumes much of this responsibility.

As the graduate student concentrates his energies upon a specialized area, he must fully utilize the broad, liberal education which he has supposedly acquired in college. Recourse to other areas is essential in the interpretation of his field, since all branches of knowledge are interrelated and cannot be regarded separately. For instance, a recent report on a choral ode in Euripides contained references to ancient philosophy and astronomy.

The association with other students in a community of scholars provides many challenges and stimuli to the thinking of the individual student. No longer is the student spoon-fed by over-weening professors who expect answers parroted back to them. Instead, the students are encouraged to bring up points of contention for general consideration. The student increases his critical abilities when he realizes that whatever he says may be subjected to devastating comments by others.

In adapting to his new academic environment, the graduate student needs to have a clear understanding of his personal motives and values. If he does not have these clearly defined when he enters, he may find himself completely out of harmony with his surroundings. The best time for the student to formulate this system is his period in college.

Faculty, Staff Members Speak; Discuss Houghton's Finances

BY A. PAUL MOUW

The new library means many things to many people. To thirty-two faculty and staff members, it means speaking in eighty-five churches of the Champlain and Michigan Conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist Church on October 29 and November 5.

The representatives will be present-

The Agenda

BY BECKY CHERRY

As the fall sports season comes to a close and clubs begin to spark new interest, many and varied activities will occur on campus:

Friday, Oct. 27: Don't forget the Marine Band concert tonight!

Saturday, Oct. 28: Frosh meet the Varsity in football competition this afternoon. Following will be a Purple-Gold soccer game.

Monday, Oct. 30: At 3:30 the varsity girls oppose the Frosh in field hockey.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Save your "trick or treating" for after prayer meeting. Student Senate convenes at 8:15.

Wednesday, November 1: The 1962 Boulder staff presents its program at 7:30 in the Chapel. All Psychology Club members come to hear Mr. Alfred Tucker and elect your officers tonight.

Friday, Nov. 3: Mr. Robert Auburn will speak in a lecture series at 8:00, the subject—"North Africa on a Tight Rope."

Saturday, Nov. 5: The last of the soccer series will be played today at 4:00. The Littys will be host to German Club tonight for an authentic *deutsch* dinner.

Monday, November 6: S. M. A. invites you to an informal coffee hour this afternoon at the Inn.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: The juniors will lead the student body prayer meeting at 7:00 in the Chapel. W. Y. cabinet will meet at 8:15.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Support foreign missions with prayer tonight at 6:45. At 7:30 the Education Club will have a panel of student teachers, and Pauline Schweinforth will present her senior recital. The French Club and the Anti-Communist Association will also meet tonight.

Seniors Discuss Grad School

The dean of the college conducted a graduate school dinner-seminar, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, at McCarty's Restaurant Thursday, October 19. Thirteen seniors participated in the discussion led by Dr. Arthur W. Lynip and Dr. Stephen W. Paine.

General questions about graduate study received group consideration:

1. Who should go? Any student with a 2.5 grade point and a grade of B or better in his major, who has real interest in advanced study, will probably be able to do successful work.

2. How does one apply? A student should immediately start writing for catalogs and information. Then he should file applications with complete credentials to three or four schools. If possible, applications should be in before February; March is late.

3. Where could one obtain financial help? The biggest source of aid is the university itself. However, outside agencies, such as the government, foundations, etc., should also be checked.

ing the need for the new 100,000 volume library. Using picture posters, they will tell some of the history of the college, portray the present status and then challenge the people to pray and give for the future, especially for the erection of the new library building.

They will point out that, although \$600,000 is needed for the entire project, only \$300,000 must be on hand by March 1, 1962, the target date for groundbreaking. If this amount is collected by then, construction will begin.

The faculty and staff will also show that, due to the skyrocketing student population, it is imperative that the new building be completed by 1964. At that time, Houghton will be re-evaluated by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The library building will cost about six dollars per book, so the pitch will be for as many people as possible to

buy a book. Although the Public Relations Department realizes that not everyone can give, it feels that the visitation is an effective tool for informing friends of Houghton's activities and for making new friends.

The staff will visit forty-two of the churches in the Champlain Conference the first Sunday and forty-five in the Michigan Conference the second week. Since these areas extend from the edge of Vermont to the southern part of Michigan and will mean for some a trip of over five hundred miles, several of the professors will have to cancel their Saturday and Monday classes.

The churches to be contacted range from pioneer works to some of over one hundred eighty in membership. The program was initiated last Spring by the visiting of four of the seven Wesleyan Conferences. The reaction was very promising. Partly as a result of the campaign, \$120,000 has already been received or pledged.

Residents Of Shenawana Exhibit Praise, Enthusiasm

BY RONALD HERLAN

Rising three stories above Alumni Field on the eastern end of campus is Shenawana, the new men's dormitory. In the language of the Seneca Indians, the name means "Home of brave men." The residents of the

Although many of the chairs, tables and other fixtures are not as yet available, the attitude of the men toward their "home" is one of enthusiasm and pride. Some adverse criticism is existent, however. One



Boys enjoy all the comforts of home.

dorm selected this name from a list of four submitted to them by a committee headed by Dr. Robert Luckey. Many occupants commented that they voted for Shenawana because it was "different," or "more suitable than the others," or "easier to pronounce." Other men added that the name is "likeable, but its meaning isn't especially edifying." In short, the name is well liked, and as one frosh aptly described it, "It's cool!"

Shenawana houses approximately 120 men students of whom 100 are freshmen. Located midway on the three floors are lounges with adjoining facilities for cooking and ironing. Richly colored and well-illuminated, the lounges afford relaxation and comfort. The rooms themselves are attractive and conducive to both study and relaxation, as evidenced by various color schemes of dark green and gray, turquoise and light gray, and dark brown and dark green, as well as modern kneehole desks and modern lamps. The basement floor contains a typing room, a large kitchenette and a recreational area with pastry, coffee, cold drink and candy machines plus a ping-pong table and space for other sports and group activities.

complaining freshman remarked, "The dust collects too rapidly and we have to clean it out whether we like to or not." Perhaps hereafter we should call Shenawana, the "house of brave, clean, men."

National Holiness Association Sends Speaker For Seminar

Designed to be especially helpful to educators, pastors and ministerial students, a National Holiness Seminar will convene here on November 9. Dr. Myron F. Boyd, third vice-president of the National Holiness Association, will act as chairman and discussion leader, with Dr. Stephen W. Paine as co-chairman.

During the course of the day-long seminar program, the attending group of 100-150 Christian workers will hear four major addresses on topics pertaining to the holiness theme. A discussion period will follow each address.

The morning session will open at 9:00 in East Hall Lounge as Dr. Boyd leads in devotions. Dr. Claude Ries, Th.D., will then discuss the role of the Holy Spirit in the life of the converted man.



Bess Fancher poses for portrait.

Painting Of Bess Fancher Honors Service To College

The Ortlip studio-living room has again become the setting for a college-commissioned project. Mrs. Aimee Ortlip is now adding finishing touches to a portrait of Miss Bessie M. Fancher. The oil painting will be displayed in a college building as a tribute to Miss Fancher's outstanding contribution and long-time service to Houghton College.

Miss Fancher was responsible for the establishing and building up of the Education Department, in which she served as professor until her retirement in 1955.

A native-born Houghtonian, she attended Geneseo Normal School before coming to Houghton as a teacher in 1918. Leaving Houghton Academy for advanced study, she received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Buffalo in 1927.

After receiving her M.A. in education from the University of Chicago in 1928 and teaching for a short interlude in public schools, she returned to Houghton as a full-time member of the college faculty.

As Professor Emeritus, Miss Fancher was awarded an honorary degree, doctor of pedagogy, in 1956, by Houghton College.

Still a resident of Houghton, Miss Fancher teaches Sunday School in the Houghton Church. She was historian for *Our Heritage*, the centennial publication of the Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Members of the Ortlip family have painted four other portraits of distinguished Houghton personalities: Chester A. York, Leroy Fancher, Dr. James Luckey and Willard Houghton.

Thirteen Commercial Businesses Found In Houghton Community

BY SANDRA COXETER

Typical of many other institutions of higher learning, Houghton College is situated in a small "college town." And typical again is the reaction of most students who believe, "This 'burg' doesn't have any commercial activity besides a couple of stores."

However an examination of the town of Houghton reveals that Houghton boasts 13 active businesses, several of which are of consequence to areas outside as well as within the community.

Breyer's Dairy will process approximately 15 tons of milk this year, sent

from 58 farmers within a 10 to 15 mile radius. Frank Hamilton superintends the dairy which is affiliated with the Breyer Ice Cream Company of Pennsylvania.

The only wire minnow trap manufactured today is the product of the Cuba Specialty Company. Presently housed in two grey barn-like buildings, the company sends out approximately 100,000 traps annually to 44 states and Canada.

Houghton Builder's Supply, owned by Ellsworth Decker and managed by Basil Treat, is a source of hardware, paint and other building materials for the community.

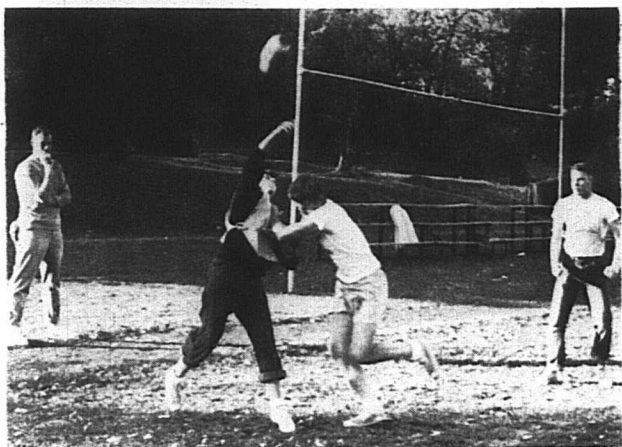
The Houghton Construction Company, managed and supervised by Ellsworth Decker, was formed in 1958 for the purpose of bidding on government loans for building. The company has built the additional wing on East Hall, the Chapel-Auditorium and Shenawana, the new men's dorm.

Yanda's Gulf and Taylor's Sinclair Stations are on South River Road. Ted's Barber Shop, owned and operated by Charles Osgood, stands adjacent to the Post Office.

Everyone is familiar with the three stores in Houghton. The T and L Grocery owned by Hugh Chamberlain, Jr., is contained in the same building with Barker's Dry Goods Store, owned by Chester Barker. Word Bearer Press, which sells a variety of religious articles, is owned and operated by Elisabeth Eyer.

The most recent addition to Houghton's commercial life is Lanny's Beauty Shop operated by Suzanne Moore.

Catering to integral parts of campus life, the Inn and the Laundromat, owned by the Delhof Corporation, are familiar to students.



Johnson House drops victory to Sophs.

Sophs and Hopefuls Vie For Houseleague Victory

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Giving the gridiron some hard use, the Sophs and Houghton Hopefuls have replaced Johnson House as the leading contenders in Houseleague Football. The Academy and Johnson House are tied for second while Jets have secured an undisputed last place.

On Monday, October 9, the Academy defeated the Sophomores 28-18. In the first half the Academy scored twice as Dave Musser received a pass for one TD and Keith Greer ran back a Soph punt for another. The Soph aerial attack failed to make any impression until the second half when quarterback Tom Barto connected with John Ernst for 18 points. However, this wasn't enough to offset the superior Academy backing.

By Wednesday, October 11, the Sophomores had improved their defense to upset the Houghton Hopefuls 42-28. The Sophs pressed a strictly passing game directed by quarterback Ron Dieck. The Hopefuls, who maneuvered more on the ground, could score only a solitary TD in the first half to the Sophs' two. Shaffer, Lipka and East each scored once in the second half for the Hopefuls. However, Ron Dieck was able to spot Roy Hendrix and John Ernst for a total of 24 points, while Dan Wagner snagged a Hopeful pass for 6 more.

The Sophs went on to down Johnson House 37-18 in October 17th's game. Clay Glickert sparked a good defense for Johnson House, but failed to stop the Soph attack which was good for 6 TDs and one PAT. In the final half Vic Hamilton, Dave Kramer and Bob D'Alessandro gained 18 points for Johnson House to even the score. The Sophomore machine refused to be stopped and captured the contest by making 3 final TDs.

The Hopefuls recovered from their encounter with the Sophs as they humiliated the Academy 52-14 on October 16. The Hopeful 2-3-1 de-

fense was sufficient to hold the Academy to one conversion and 2 touchdowns by Keith Greer and Alan Richardson. Tallies for the Hopefuls came in the form of 8 completed passes to receivers Shaffer (3), Lipka (2), Eastlack (2), and Sammons (1).

The Hopefuls embarrassed the Frosh Jets 45-26 on October 18. The half-time score was 24-12 as the Hopefuls assumed the lead. Stan Shaffer was responsible for 4 TDs and Roland Lipka accounted for the other 2 Hopeful scores. Jet scorers were Wayne Johnson, Dave Kremel, Doug Fancher and Bill Carlson.

Purple Scores 2-1 Victory Over Gold In Field Hockey

Fast action and few goals characterized the first Purple-Gold field hockey game won by the Pharaohs Tuesday afternoon. The teams seemed well-balanced as they saw-sawed across the field. Hockey sticks whacked and the ball rolled in long drives from player to player.

Purple Scores

Audrey Stockin, backed by Glenna Stephens and June Steffensen, scored for Purple early in the first quarter. Gold, egged on by Coach Wells, presented an effective defense throughout the second quarter but failed to score. During the period Glenna Stephens, running the length of the field, made a spectacular but ineffective drive.

Gold Attempts

In the third quarter Gold made many penetrating thrusts but lost time on bouncy roll-ins, giving Purple possession of the ball. Betsy Samuelson, Gold fullback, presented a stiff defense of her goal but was pushed aside by June Steffensen and Gayle Gardzinir for the second Purple goal.

BY ROBERT CLAXTON

It was one of those typical grey-skied weekday afternoons in Houghton when the calvacade of sports converged upon the campus concourse. As the gym classes trooped down the slope from Alumni Field, the Purple men's football practice began to get under way. But the Gold men's soccer team deserved its share of time and space, too — as did also the participants in the girls' field hockey game. Soon to join the maze of scurrying athletes came the Academy and Frosh Jets teams for their houseleague game. Finally the picture was complete as Coach Wells' team sports class arrived to view the tireless tournament of teams on the field in front of Shenowana Hall.

Back in Houghton's childhood days — before the Alumni project was undertaken to build the present field — all the athletic activities of the campus champs had to be confined to the area we now know as the quadrangle in front of Luckey. During the years 1951-1954 a carload of drainage fill and pile after pile of cinders were brought into place up by the campgrounds, with the hands of student laborers executing a great deal of the work.

Today, with the student body numbering toward the one thousand mark, there is an increased need to attract an inactive intelligensia to an active

program. Are the present scarcely adequate facilities to continue as they are?

The trustees of this college have taken steps to meet this need, fortunately. Come next year, no doubt, the athletic field will have lights for night games. Even now lights for evening practices are feasible. But more significant — northeast of the new Dorm lies a plateau — a duplicate of Alumni Field, from which can be molded an additional area for polyhedron of Houghton's enriched practices, as well as space for the soccer and field hockey games. Negotiations are being made for the possible purchase of this land which is actually the nearest site that is not committed to some other purpose. Off in the nebulous future a road passes through the ravine and a field house stands adjacent to the auxiliary field. In time, of course, Bedford Gym will give way to a new Colosseum for our Gladiators, and another phase will be added — to the polyhedron of Houghton's enriched spiritual-intellectual growth.

Athletic Association Picks Vice-President For '61-'62

The Athletic Association elected William Revere as its new vice-president at a meeting on October 5.

Revere, a psychology major from West Orange, New Jersey, carries a minor in physical education and actively participates in sports.

As a co-captain of the Gold team, "Big Bill" has been a familiar sight to football fans during the last two seasons. Alternating between quarterback and end, he has shown his versatility as well as his leadership on the football field.

The six-foot, 205-pound junior has also excelled in basketball, baseball and track. Combining fine offensive and defensive play on the basketball court, Revere averaged sixteen points per game last year, while proving that he was also tough under the boards. Two homeruns, one triple and a double gave him a final batting average of .354 in Gold and varsity baseball competition.

On Track and Field Day, Revere further displayed his adaptability by winning the discus throw, which he had learned the day before the meet. He also placed second in the shot-put contest.



A. A. Vice-President Revere

The vice-president of the Athletic Association is responsible for planning the Athletic Banquet, an annual spring festivity honoring sports participants.

Revere combines his initiative with that of President John Bechtel in an effort to encourage more "all-out" interest and participation in every sport event and to increase the effectiveness of the Athletic Association in coordinating and promoting organized athletics.

IMPORTANT!

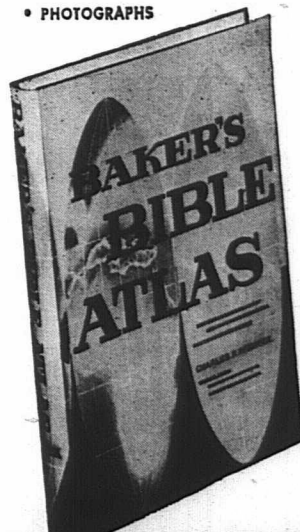
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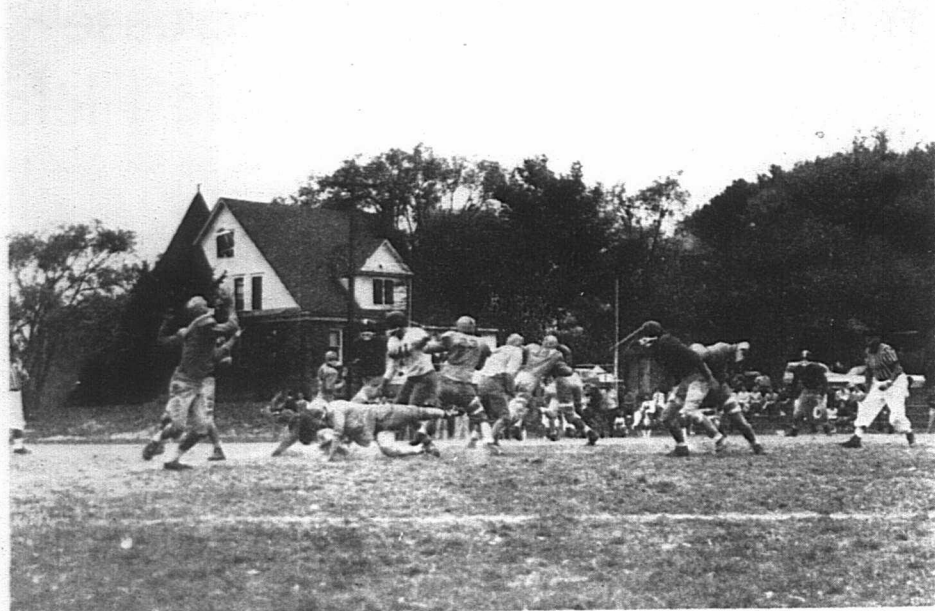
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Gladiators and Pharaohs battle for title.

Gladiators Complete '61 Football Season With Third Straight Win

BY CATHIE BIEBER

Scoring in the final two minutes of play, the Gladiators moved to a touchdown and a 7-0 win over the Pharaohs, to clinch their third victory of the season and the best-of-five series on October 21.

Unable to break loose throughout most of the game, the Gladiators finally put together a scoring drive. Bud Tysinger returned a Pharaoh punt to the 50 yard-line, and then took a pass from quarterback Bill Revere to the Pharaoh 35. Following two more completed aeriels, Revere threw a short flat pass into the hands of Tysinger, who eluded Pharaoh defenders and went over for the score. Revere then kicked the extra point, and the score stood 7-0.

Pharaoh Comeback

The Pharaohs made a spirited comeback in the next series of plays. Wayne Hill returned the Gladiator kick to his own 21. A pass moved the ball to the Gladiator 40, and a carry by Hill gained six more yards. But a penalty put the ball back to the 48. When the Pharaohs couldn't move the ball, the Gladiators took over on downs and simply ran out the clock.

The defensive work of both teams prevented strong offensive drives, and the few sustained drives each team did manage were stifled by heavy penalties. Carries by Paul Titus and Dave Watson highlighted one Gladi-

ator march 70 yards downfield. The passing of Revere and the running of Ed Bryant also picked up much yardage before the team was forced to give up the ball.

Defenses

Pharaoh end Charlie Haws intercepted a pass and moved to the Gladiator 47 in the second quarter. But incomplete passes and the pushing resistance of the Gladiator defense forced the Pharaohs to punt.

A strong defensive secondary, which batted down numerous passes, was shown by both teams. The rushing tactics of both defensive teams kept the quarterbacks under continual pressure, as the number of desperate, incomplete passes proves.

Passing Wins

Relying heavily on the pass-catching artistry of Jim Titus, the Gladiators rolled to their second consecutive victory over the Pharaohs October 14, swamping the Pharaohs 19-0.

Halfway throughout the first quarter, on a third-down pass play, Gladiator quarterback Revere passed to end Jim Titus for 20 yards and touchdown. The PAT attempt failed, and, given a second chance because of a penalty, the Gladiators still couldn't pick up the extra point.

In the second quarter, after several drives had failed, the Gladiators moved to their second touchdown. After Bud Tysinger brought the ball back to the Pharaoh 35 on a punt

return, a pass from Revere moved the ball to the 20. Again in a third-down situation, Revere passed to Jim Titus for the touchdown. Revere then booted the PAT, and the Gladiators led 13-0.

Interception

Center Dave Galusha scored for the Gladiators late in the game on what was the most unusual play of the contest. An interception by Mark Over brought the ball to the Pharaoh 10. Unable to move the ball, the Gladiators tried for a field goal, but the Pharaohs blocked the attempt and then fumbled the ball. In attempting to recover the ball, one of the Pharaohs deflected it into the end zone, where Galusha pounced on the ball for the TD.

Off The Record . . .



Pigskin Carriers Return To Regular Pastimes

BY GARY LARDER

Now that the 1961 Purple-Gold football season is history, we should see several changes on campus: Norm Strum and Wayne Hill will become the best of friends again; Dave Humbert will be able to tell his house-mates how he tied for the scoring lead on the Purple squad; and the two coaches can stop worrying that they'll lose their backfields to the draft board.

Coach Burke had ordered movies taken of the second football clash and had hoped to show the film to the Pharaoh players before the third encounter, pointing out where his boys had made mistakes. Unfortunately, however, the movies didn't turn out well enough to be used for studying the plays. Good idea, anyway, Coach!

Encouraging Attendance

The attendance at the gridiron contests this year was very encouraging. All three games drew good crowds, despite uncomfortable weather on the last two occasions. The Homecoming classic had a large gallery of viewers for the first half, but lost most of them to the warmer confines of Shenowana Hall, opened for inspection during the second half.

Incidentally, those students who think that Houghton's pigskin game is a poor resemblance to college football should take a look at the way the sport is played in other schools which don't have intercollegiate sports. At least our men wear uniforms, shoulder pads, and helmets! Visiting referees have commented that Houghton's football is a well-played and challenging game.

Frosh "Earn" Championship

Hats off to the freshman girls' field hockey team! This squad turned in some brilliant performances with long hitting accurate passing and tight defense. To these valuable skills, the girls added the one "little extra" that's always needed — teamwork. Their opponents readily admit that this team "earned" the championship.

What's happening to the spirit of the tennis players on campus? Although a number of students signed up for the fall tournament, the matches aren't being played. The players have been coupled on a chart on the gym bulletin board and have been told to play their matches at a time convenient for both participants. Finding that "convenient time" must be a problem.

Gold Ties Soccer Series With Action-Packed Win

Manfred Brauch scored two goals and added a penalty shot to give Gold a close 5-4 victory over Purple in soccer on Saturday, October 21.

The victory deadlocked the series at one game apiece.

Ball Afire

The Gladiators started action as a ball of fire. They penetrated deep into Purple territory several times only to be stopped by the good defensive playing of goalie Jim Buck.

Traveling with a strong wind, Gold continued to drive against the Pharaohs in the second frame. Brauch took a pass from Neil Nickelsen to score and later chalked up a penalty marker to give the Gladiators a 3-1 lead at halftime. Mark Amstutz's penalty kick accounted for the lone Purple tally.

Purple again scored in the early seconds of the third quarter. Receiving a kick from Amstutz, Pete Schreck drove the ball in close to the net. In the scramble for the loose ball, the Pharaohs were awarded a penalty kick which Amstutz turned into a score. The quarter featured numerous sustained marches by the Purple squad.

Final Seconds

In the final period, the Nickelsen-Brauch duo clicked again for Gold as the Gladiators increased their lead, 5-2. But the action was far from finished. Purple scored a goal as a result of faulty Gladiator procedure and then promptly marched back into Gold territory only to have what would have been a winning shot nullified by the ending of the game.

Frosh Win Hockey Laurels Sophs Take Second Place

The Freshman team went through the paces of class-league field hockey to a victorious finish as undefeated champions.

The Seniors shut out the Academy 3-0, in a possession-type game, October 18, marking the last class meet of the season. June Steffensen claimed two scores as she led the victors' attack.

Frosh were victorious (3-0) over the Juniors on Oct. 16. The conflict was a scoreless first half. The underclass women broke the deadlock with a goal in the third quarter, and added two more scores in the final stanza.

Seniors Defeated

The new Frosh captains, Laura Clark and Carol Whiting, led their team to a 3-0 victory over the Seniors, October 16. The conflict was keen with the superior teamwork of the Frosh deciding the event. This proved to be one of the most beneficial games to the Freshmen as it knocked the Seniors out of the championship race.

Sophs Fight

The Sophs defeated the Academy 3-0, on October 11. The winners gained control of the ball immediately and rolled it in for a score twice in the first half. After the half-time intermission, the Academy presented a stronger offense, but the Sophs defended their goal completely, regain-

ed the ball and tallied final goal.

Deadlock

The action on October 10 and 11 saw the Seniors and Juniors battle to a 1-1 deadlock. Pat Brink scored the only goal for her team. Winnie Howe slipped the ball past goalie Judy Orr for the Juniors' tally.

Rackets Swing As Tournaments Begin

Nine men and four women are competing in the fall tennis tournaments now underway.

In the first round of the men's tournament, all but John Ernst and Peter Schreck drew a bye. After three very close sets, Schreck came through victorious, winning the first and third sets 7-5, but losing the second to Ernst, 8-6.

The second round will include four matches, with Richard Heers vs. Peter Hiler, Ron Herlan vs. Neil Nickelsen, Peter Schreck vs. Jim Titus and Robert Scott vs. Larry Johnson. The winners of these sets will compete for the championship.

In the women's tournament, Lynn Anderson will play Judy Wickware and Christie Mackintosh will vie with Audrey Stockin.

Frosh Challenge Varsity
The Varsity-Frosh football game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Wells will direct the Varsity attack, while Coach Burke will head the Frosh squad.

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