

The Houghton Star

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

No. 2

Rochester Civic Performs For Homecoming Artist Series Tonite



Rochester Civic Orchestra performs for second Artist Series in chapel-auditorium.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will perform in the new chapel-auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m.

The 45 piece orchestra consists of outstanding artists and members of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Many of them are well-known music teachers.

Paul White, famous conductor, teacher and composer, will conduct the symphony in a series of selections that includes *Concerto Grosso in D Minor* by Handel, *Russian Easter Overture* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, *Symphony Number Five* by Beethoven, *Mother Goose Suite* by Ravel, *Night*

Soliloquy by Kennan and *Dance of the Comedians from The Bartered Bride* by Smetana.

Joseph Mariano will play a flute solo in *Night Soliloquy*.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

The Junior Class is sponsoring a reception in East Hall lounge tonight following the Artist Series. All students are invited to attend. Decorations, entertainment and refreshments will represent a Japanese theme.

Sophs Nominated For Boulder; Election Scheduled For Oct. 20

Elections for the editor and business manager of the 1960 Boulder will be held in a compulsory chapel for sophomores and juniors Monday, Oct. 20.

The candidates selected by the Student Senate publications committee are Dale Arnink, Mary Jane Fancher and David Sabean for editor; and Robert Barr, Fredrick Laurenzo and Gary Berner for business manager.

Candidates for Editor

Dale Arnink's college activities are sophomore class president and freshman cabinet representative. He was literary editor of his high school annual and received a leadership award.

Mary Jane Fancher's college activities include F.M.F. and Purple-Gold cheerleading. In high school she was assistant editor and news editor of the school paper, and assistant editor of the school annual.

David Sabean's college activities include debating team, political affairs council and freshman class cabinet. He was also freshman class senator and is the Student Senate Parliamentarian. He was active in Debating Club in high school.

Business Manager

Robert Barr was the vice president of the class of 1961 last year. During his high school career he was senior class president, Boy's State representative and Student Government Day representative.

Frederick Laurenzo was the salutatorian of his high school class and worked as vice president and production manager in a Junior Achievement Company. He also served as president and treasurer of his church youth group.

Gary Berner has worked in Torchbearers in college. In high school he was president of the student council, a member of the yearbook staff and treasurer of the Athletic Association.

STUDENT SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The Senate plans to erect an information tent for Homecoming weekend.

Committees plan for a larger parade.

Provisions for a baby sitting service are being offered at the church during the Alumni Banquet.

The fifty dollar A.A. allotment was stipulated for the purchase of Rec Hall equipment.

Doris Springer and Loyola Moser were elected as editor and business manager of the INFO respectively.

The Senate decided to drop the amendment to the constitution (circulated last year) which would make the vice presidency a separate office.

This is the second Artist Series program of the year and is scheduled as a part of Homecoming week-end activities.

Special Meetings Start Thurs.

Fall Crusade Forthcoming; Dr. Rees Will Be Speaker

Dr. Paul S. Rees of Minneapolis, considered to be among the top preachers in the country, will conduct the Fall Evangelistic Crusade in the new Houghton College chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p. m. nightly, October 16-25. Rev. Alton Shea will be guest soloist.

Versatile Person

Dr. Rees, an alumnus of the University of Southern California and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received a doctor of divinity degree from his Alma Mater and from Asbury Seminary. He also holds a doctor of literature degree from Houghton.

Dr. Rees recently resigned his pastorate of 20 years in the First Mission Covenant Church of Minneapolis to enter the evangelistic field where he has been associated with Billy Graham in the London, All Scotland and New York Crusades. He is a past president of the National Association of Evangelicals and has traveled extensively, having been abroad at least six times. He has recently returned from an evangelistic tour of Asia and the Far East.

Order of Services

A time of praise and testimony will precede each meeting at 7:15. A Crusade Choir will open the services at 7:30 p. m. A simple order of service has been planned. The opening will be brief, consisting of one hymn, announcements and offering. Rev. Alton Shea, brother of George Beverly Shea and pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Wells-ville, will then sing before the evening message.

Dr. Rees will be speaking in the college chapel service each morning during the crusade. He will address approximately 125 area ministers and their wives at a minister's breakfast to be held at the college on October 21.

The meetings will be conducted in the new chapel this year in order to accommodate an expected increase in attendance. Work is now underway to insure adequate heat and comfort

E. L. Crocker Is Speaker In Founders' Day Chapel

The Rev. Ernest L. Crocker, Founders' Day speaker and president of the Michigan conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, received a doctor of divinity degree today in the new chapel-auditorium. The doctor of laws degree was conferred upon President Wesley L. Knapp of Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kan. The 200 voice Oratorio Society presented "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Mr. Crocker, a 1927 alumnus at Houghton, is the father of Florence Crocker Holmes ('52), Forrest Crocker ('53) and Donelda Crocker (ex '60), who is now in nursing school. Mr. Crocker held a pastorate in Brighton, Mich. for several years.

Mr. Knapp, holding an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, has been president of the Miltonvale school for six years. Mr. Knapp began his career at Miltonvale in 1941 as a professor of history. He became principal of the Miltonvale High School and after that was dean of the college. Mr. Knapp has taken advanced training at the University of Kansas and the University of Denver.

The academic regalia worn by the professors was indicative of their academic accomplishments. The tassels are used to represent the field of study as follows: white or black

indicates the arts; yellow, the sciences; red, theology; brown, art; pink, music; and gold, philosophy.

The colors on the hoods, which originated in the rain hoods of the monks, represent the colors of the school in which the last degree was earned. The sleeves of the gown also differ. A slit in the sleeve represents a master's degree; three stripes of either red, black, or royal blue indicate a doctorate.

The purpose of Founders' Day is largely to acquaint students with Houghton College's heritage in the men that God has given her over the years.

WJSL Will Elect Staff Personnel

The election of WJSL managing personnel will be held at a compulsory chapel, October 27. The elections were postponed last year by a Student Senate ruling because of lack of qualified personnel for nominees.

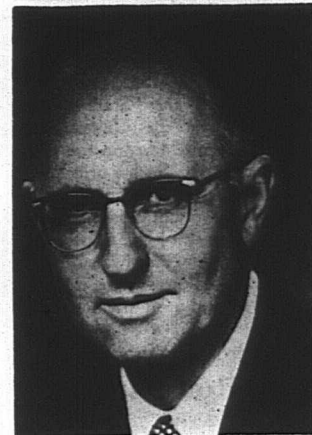
Robert Norberg, the only nominee for station manager, has had four semesters of experience as an announcer and engineer. He produced "Coffee Break," co-produced the "Birt and Bob Show" and is currently co-producing "Sunny Side Up" and the "Bob and Ron Show." Mr. Norberg was chief announcer last year and is now acting manager.

Lawrence Wightman and John Howard are the candidates for business manager. Mr. Wightman, acting business manager, has worked two semesters as an engineer. Mr. Howard, assistant control room manager, has worked two semesters as engineer and announcer. He was co-producer of "Mac and Jack Chat" last semester.

Nominees for program director are Stanley Sandler and Esther Norwood. Mr. Sandler, acting program manager and producer of "News Analysis and Commentary," has worked six semesters as an announcer. Miss Norwood, who is acting secretary to the program manager and record librarian, has had two semesters of work as an engineer.

Richard Eschtruth, the only candidate for chief engineer, has worked four semesters at WJSL, two as control room manager and two as chief engineer. Now the acting chief engineer, he has produced his own program for three semesters and is co-producer of "Sunny Side Up."

The policy of the station is set by its board of control. This board consists of the station manager, business manager, program director, chief engineer and three faculty members, Miss McCord, Dr. Luckey and Dr. Allen.



Dr. Paul S. Rees, speaker for the fall evangelistic services.

for all.

The Crusade will close with a special rally on Saturday evening, October 25.

From the Scottish Quad . . .

BY DR. BERT H. HALL

It's a good thing I kept a diary. My first ten days on foreign soil were spent in Europe's largest city, the home of English kings and queens since the days of William the Conqueror. But let me write of the educational value of such an experience as an encouragement to future travelers.

Friday, September 12. The grey dawn of a London morning greeted our sleepy eyelids. But a breakfast of porridge, bacon and eggs and the everpresent tea soon chased the lingering weariness of the midnight boat-train ride from Southampton and the hurried chasing of baggage and looking for a hotel. Now, I was ready for a walk and since the map showed close proximity to the British Mu-

seum, why not start there?

What a historical paradise! Statues and fine sculpture from Greece and Rome, ruins of Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria, the Rosetta Stone, the black obelisk of Shalmanezzer showing Jehu doing obeisance, the Codices Sinaiticus and Alexandrinus, first editions of Wordsworth, Beowulf, Keats and Byron — all these and hundreds more genuine historical items showing the achievements of humanity. But this is a haunt for a rainy day and now the sun is shining, so on with the walk.

With a small map for a guide, a two mile hike brought into view Lincoln's Inn, St. Paul's Cathedral, Mansion House (home of the Lord Mayor)

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor Glimpses Future

After a two-page edition void of comment, the editor finds it fitting to give his readers a telescopic view of the year ahead in so far as he is able to discern the rotation of the Stars in the galaxy of one year's future.

Attempting to follow closely the excellent pattern set by last year's staff and their able editor, John Seth Reist, the 1958-59 Star staff will endeavor to give complete coverage of local news, interpret world events from the student's perspective and stimulate intellectual reflection among all its readers.

Town Meeting

For the current affairs-curious, we again present the thought-provoking column of Stanley Sandler who will interpret national and international news from the student's point of view.

Focus on Education

In an endeavor to encourage greater student creativity in the field of journalism we are initiating "Focus on Education" with the hope that many collegians will thoughtfully attempt to understand their position. We trust this will result in a better comprehension of intellectual pursuits and problems among the body politique.

From the Scottish Quad

To lend European flavor to the Star's literary menu, Dr. Bert Hall, professor on sabbatical leave who is studying at the University of Edinburgh, will be sending us his impressions of education in Scotland.

From the Bookshelf

For those who wish to acquire some knowledge of current literature Carl Berggren, religious book reviewer, Kay Kaufman, literary editor, and Barbara George, secular book reviewer, will analyze theological and fictional works in alternate issues.

Buc Bodes

In the interest of all good sports fans Richard Burcaw, a new-comer to the sports page, will comment and predict on the ever present Purple-Gold, class and varsity-alumni contests.

In Society and Solitude

To the serious Christian collegiate journalist no paper would be complete without a column to express the thoughts that plague the inquiring mind in its search for truth and ultimate values. The authors of such a column, fellow journalists since freshman days, will attempt to interpret campus events in the light of Christian philosophy.

Letters to the Editor

The above 'slab' will remain open to complete the cycle from you to us. Without that link no true communication can be effected. It is our hope that many of our readers will become communicants.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed thoroughly the thought-provoking "town meeting" column by Stanley Sandler. Obviously he is well-informed and has thought a great deal about the subject.

Lacks Facts

The column, however, is overloaded with generalizations and is lacking in what seems to me to be necessary facts. For instance, Mr. Sandler stated that the United States is unprepared to fight a limited type war.

This may be true, but the statement is lacking in authority. He also observed obscurely that the United States should "face the facts of international life." What are these facts?

He attacked the "State Department line" that the United States will not recognize force in the settlement of disputes. Such a principle he believes never has worked and never can. He advocates non-support of Chiang-Kai-Shek's Nationalists in defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

Communist forces have jockeyed the free world out of position in too

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

At present a total of 664 students are enrolled in the college, according to figures from the Registrar's office. This figure includes 224 new freshmen and 38 transfer students. The remainder of the student body is composed of 178 sophomores, 128 juniors, 100 seniors and 14 unclassified students.

From The Bookshelf . . .

World-Wide Church Organization; Is It Supported Scripturally?

Ecumenism and the Evangelical, J. Marcellus Kik., Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Co., Phila., c. 1957

Within the last two decades, powerful forces have impelled legion Protestant denominations to congeal on the hubs of mammoth religious organizations. The World Council of Churches, the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America and the National Association of Evangelicals are resultant examples of this ecumenical move-

ment. Supposedly functioning merely as agencies fostering and acting from the common-interest dictates of their members, these societies emphasize political, social and religious cooperation of all constituent denominations as much as is possible within their members' denominational consciences.

Organization Denies Faith

J. Marcellus Kik, prominent evangelical author and scholar, protests ecumenism is anti-Biblical, regarding the church as a spiritual, and not an organizational unity. He contends: "If the essence of the church were her visibility, then there is no need of faith to realize her existence."

By reviewing various conservative doctrines, Mr. Kik disproves any scripturally false contentions for organizational unity proffered by ecumenist liberals. Mr. Kik substantially and lengthily refutes C. C. Morrison's arguments as quoted from his "The Unfinished Reformation."

Constitutions Overstepped

The author's passion is also significantly directed against the preponderantly liberal councils for overstepping their constitutionally defined boundaries. "Councils should be no more than agencies for cooperative work, lest they function as a church," Mr. Kik declares. Evangelical councils, however, can be beneficial because of the common spiritual interests of members.

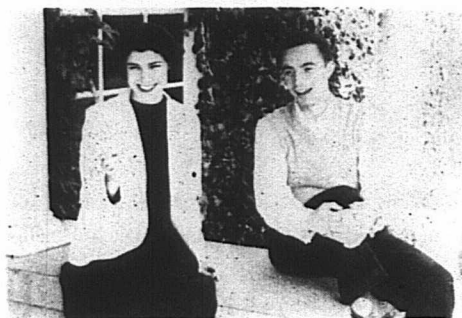
Mr. Kik concludes by deploring evangelical disunity and setting forth a brighter eschatological future.

Limited Unity Justified?

This book expresses the genuine feelings of many evangelicals, but appears to deal inadequately with the possible political and sociological advantages of evangelical membership in liberal councils. We might conjecture that perhaps there are places where protestantism *per se* must unite in defense against other aggressive religions.

Though *Ecumenism and The Evangelical* is redundant in places, this reviewer highly recommends it to those who are not acquainted with rudimentary doctrinal objections of evangelicalism to essentially ethnic ecumenism.

In Society and Solitude



Renie and Moe

Greetings!

Voicing our views from the Star office this year, we hope that assiduous readers will find material of stimulation and enlightenment. We shall attempt to present that which will invite the consideration of the learned in his search for truth, questions of general concern to the student body, and items of human interest for us all. In turn, we shall welcome comments, opinions, and criticisms from those who read and contemplate.

New Chapel

Has the student body increased this year as statistically stated? Perhaps the size of our newest edifice makes all seem so small.

We Pose the Question

Was it in poor taste and imposing on the president's dignity to make him the recipient of a marriage proposal at the recent honor court? Perhaps a case involving a higher form of humor would have been more appropriate.

Nostalgia

Inhaling the refreshing fall air reminds us that another baseball pennant race has found its fruition for the fortunate in the World Series, that football is in full swing, that Letchworth beauty is approaching its zenith, and that Homecoming is hours away. We're sure everyone appreciates the lingering taste of unusually warm weather. It appears that Houghton will enjoy a superb Indian summer.

Swifter Than a Weaver's Shuttle

Although the sound of chimes was a startling one to those already accustomed to the silent but swift passing of the hours, the carillon is by now a welcome addition to the campus, lending collegiate dignity to our ever-shortening college careers.

Quo Vadis

During the recent European tour, Dr. Stockin mistakenly took our Houghton sight-seers to the basement floor of a building while following the directions of an elevator. We wonder just what language or dialect was represented.

From the Rostrum

It is profitable to note the values which have been emphasized in some thought-provoking opening chapel talks and the scholarly plane on which they have been delivered. Surely collegians need to check themselves:

1. in mixing figures of speech in Scriptural declamation
2. in going to the Word to prove a preconceived hypothesis
3. in allowing themselves to be reflectors of apparent spirituality when each should be an individual source of light to the world's darkness.

Christian collegians need also to evaluate the term and practice of witnessing to include poise, human understanding, and a realistic set of ideals.

We would all do well to heed our president's recent admonition concerning study habits. After all don't we agree with Carlyle, who said, "Blessed is he who has found his work . . ."

Words for Reflection

Facts are futile unless they are related to principles.



The Houghton Star

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Society News Snared

BIRTWISTLE — IVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ivins of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred ('61) to David N. Birtwistle ('54), son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Norman Birtwistle of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The wedding will be August 22, 1959.

ENROTH — JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Teaneck, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne to Ronald Enroth ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enroth of New Paltz, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

TRASHER — SNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow of Brooktondale, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann ('58) to Donald W. Trasher ('59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Trasher of Malverne, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Stockin Will Address Banquet Concerning Tour

"The Last Time I Saw Paris, Rome and Points East," an address by Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, director of the college European tour this summer, will be the main feature at the annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The dinner will be served in the first floor of the new East Hall wing pending sufficient completion of the building. In case of cold weather, the program will be held either in the chapel-auditorium, the new academy building, or the gymnasium, according to Dr. Robert Luckey, director of public relations.

Dr. Stockin will include his description and impressions of his recent trip abroad in his post-dinner talk. President Paine will also speak on the subject, "Back to Dear Old Houghton."

The college trumpet trio will provide music by playing "Bugler's Holiday" and their special travel arrangement of "Send the Light." Hollis Stevenson, a member of the Alumni Association will lead in group singing.

Election of Alumni Association officers for the coming year will also be held at this time.

Dr. Rork Dies After Illness

Dr. Crystal L. Rork, professor of botany at Houghton College, passed away September 3, 1958 at the Cuba Hospital after an extended illness.

Taught Botany

Dr. Rork taught botany at the college for thirty-four years. She was born February 16, 1894 and was graduated from Houghton Academy in 1911. She received her A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1930 and her Ph.D. from Cornell, 1945.

She was a member of the Board, Western New York Chapter of Nature Conservancy, a national organization, and the American Scientific Affiliation. Dr. Rork was Curator of Moss Lake, a bog near Rushford, New York and was largely responsible for the conservation of this sanctuary. She was also a consultant at Letchworth State Park.

Boulder Dedication

The 1958 Boulder gave the beloved Dr. Rork a fitting dedication: "The meaning and mystery of living things



Crystal R. Rork

are her life, the plant kingdom her specialty . . . For this devoted instructor science is more than chromosomes, cells and species. It presents the logical evidence of the Creator."

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Church, September 6 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Martin Cox officiated, assisted by Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Claude Ries and Rev. Royal Woodhead. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery at Fillmore.

A Living Memorial

An arboretum, which is a living memorial of plants, will be established in her honor through the efforts of Dr. Frieda Gillette, professor of history at Houghton.

Students will remember Dr. Rork for her undaunted optimistic spirit which seemed to increase toward the end.

Gift To Be Dedicated

The dedication of the carillon will take place tomorrow at 5:45 on the steps of the Old Administration building. The \$5,685 instrument is a gift from Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gibbins in honor of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gibbins.

Dr. Charles Finney will speak about the significance of the carillon, Dr. Gibbins will present the keys to President Paine, and the Rev. Mr. Gibbins will lead in the dedicatory prayer. Dr. Gibbins will play the first piece on the carillon, followed by a recital by Dr. Finney.

Dr. Gibbins attended Houghton College for three years. His wife, the former Jane Zook, graduated from Houghton in 1937.

The Carillon

The "Coronation" Carillon, its correct trade name, was manufactured by Schulmerich-Carillons, Inc. Metal hammers strike miniature bronze generators producing bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These vibrations are then amplified over 100,000 times by means of specially-designed electronic equipment, resulting in 25 different tones.

The keyboard presently located in the belfry of the Old Administration building will be moved to the new chapel-auditorium upon its completion to be used in relation to the organ that will be located there.

Homecoming Parade

Annual Event Has Travel Theme; Alta Vogan Leads Twirling Squad

Houghton's first all-college majorette squad will make its first appearance in the annual Homecoming Parade, Saturday, October 11, at 1:00. Twirlers Patricia Frey, Mary Lou Albright, Janet Stroup, Janet Worrad and Amaryllis Getman will head the parade under the leadership of the Senior Girls' National Baton Twirling champion, Alta Vogan.

Dr. Finney Has Recital

Dr. Charles Finney, head of the college music department, will present an organ recital in the Houghton Church Sunday, October 12, at 3:00 p. m. He will be assisted by Mr. Norris Greer, associate professor in voice.

The program is planned to commemorate five anniversaries. Columbus Day will be recognized with a number composed during Columbus' lifetime by Paul Hofhaimer. Dr. Finney will also pay tribute to Henry Purcell on the 300th anniversary of his birth. The playing of the *Allegro* from Handel's 10th Concerto will mark the bicentenary of the composers death.

The Prelude on the Welsh Hymn-tune Rhosymedre will be presented as a tribute to Vaughn Williams, who died in August. He would have been 87 on the day of this recital. Dr. Finney will play a *Prelude From Greenland's Icy Mountain* by Seth Bingham in observance of the American Guild of Organists' Sunday.



The Queen and her court: (l. to r.) Elizabeth Swartwout, Priscilla Young, Elaine Parks Queen Lorraine, Marianne Schmid, Mary Jane Fancher and Carol Bryant.

Houghton Royalty

Lorraine Assumes Title of Queen

Syracuse's own Lorraine Harrington will reign as queen over the Homecoming festivities this week-end.

Miss Harrington is the daughter of a Norwalk Trucking Company mechanic. She is a big sister to two brothers, thirteen and nineteen years of age.

Versatile Miss

A Psychology major and Christian education minor, Miss Harrington was a Homecoming attendant in both her freshman and sophomore years. Despite a heavy scholastic load, Lorraine has taken an active part in extension work as a member of her sophomore and junior class trios and also as a soloist.

Petite, blonde, and blue-eyed, the lovely Miss Harrington stands 5 foot, 3 3/4 inches. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, chaplain of the senior class, and secretary of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Com-

mittee.

Miss Harrington's tentative plans for the future include elementary school teaching.

Court From Afar

The Queen's court will be composed of girls 'hailing' from five states and three classes. Junior attendants are Marianne Schmid of Haddon Heights, New Jersey and Elaine Parks of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Sophomore representatives will be Mary Jane Fancher of Thiensville, Wisconsin and Priscilla Young of Randolph, New York. Representing the freshman class are Carol Bryant of Michigan City, Indiana and Elizabeth Swartwout of Yonkers, New York.

The first public appearance of Her

Majesty will be at the parade tomorrow afternoon, when she will lead the procession in a Cadillac, with her attendants following in three convertibles.

Coronation At Half-Time

The highlight of the day's festivities will come when Miss Harrington is crowned Homecoming Queen. The coronation by Mr. Oliver Dongell, president of the Houghton College Alumni Association, will take place between the halves of the Purple-Gold football game.

Queen X

Miss Harrington will be Houghton's tenth Homecoming Queen. The tradition was begun in 1949 with the election of Miss Sara Benton.

Homecoming Weekend Activities

Friday, October 10

(Founders' Day)

- 10:00 a. m. — Founders' Day — New Chapel Auditorium
- 5:00 p. m. — Houghton Academy Alumni Banquet — New Academy Building (if weather permits)
- 8:00 p. m. — Artist Series, Rochester Civic Orchestra — New Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, October 11

- 8:30 a. m. — Development Committee Meeting — Library
- 10:00 a. m. — Laying of Cornerstone — New Academy Building
- 12:00 p. m. — Alumni Luncheon — College Dining Hall
- 1:15 p. m. — Parade of Floats
Theme: "Travel"
- 2:15 p. m. — Purple-Gold Football Game and Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- 3:30 - 5:00 p. m. — Tea for Alumni in East Hall Lounge
- 5:00 p. m. — Laying of Cornerstone — New East Hall Wing
- 5:45 p. m. — Dedication of Carillon — Old Administration Building
- 6:30 p. m. — Alumni Banquet, "The Last Time I Saw Paris, Rome, and Points East," Prof. F. G. Stockin — New East Hall Wing

Sunday, October 12

- 9:30 a. m. — Alumni invited to join in Sunday School Hour
- 10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship Service
- 3:00 p. m. — Organ Recital, Prof. Charles H. Finney — Church
- 7:30 p. m. — College Night Service

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

draw a "line of demarcation" over which Communism shall not advance. Quemoy and Matsu remain as a symbol. If we let them go, whatever else may be the consequences, we will have lost face in the Far East, if not the world.

If Red China takes the islands, what will be their next "target of aggression?" To what lengths will we go then to avoid war? Even if we do not consider the Nationalists innocent "victims of aggression," they

are allied with the West and must be supported if we are to check the Communist momentum. It is fast becoming not just a question of principle but one of survival.

The Red China mainland has announced a cease-fire on the islands. Undoubtedly more than a little diplomatic horse trading has been going on. President Eisenhower's policies may not be quite so naive as Mr. Sandler would contend.

David Sabean

**It's PLANTER'S again for that
Quick Snack
PEANUT BUTTER**

18 oz. jar 55c
12 oz. jar 41c
7 oz. jar 25c

We also have a complete assortment of
Planter's candies.

BARKER'S Store is the place to find it!

Ray's Barber Shop
Houghton, N. York
We need your head
In our business

Dine at **MARGIE'S**
Corner Restaurant
Hwy. 19 and 243
Caneadea, New York

Dresses
Skirts - Blouses
Sweaters - Slacks
Ankle Sox - Nylons
Rubber and Leather
Footwear
Mens wear
Townners Fillmore
N. Y.

The Wor-dBearer Press
Hours - 1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.
every day except Wednesday
Bibles Plaques
Christian Literature

Christianity Today

invites the

Alumni, Students and Friends of
HOUGHTON COLLEGE

to join the ever
growing group of subscribers

CHRISTIANITY TODAY is serving the Evangelical thrust of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as quoted from letters received.

"Your magazine is like the state where I live. To describe it one must use a superlative. I thank God for such an intelligent yet conservative magazine."
— Mrs. Paul E. Swanson, Ontario, California

"I continue to be impressed by the variety of articles, their high quality, and the irenic but forceful attitude expressed."
— Arthur M. Clark, Omaha, Nebraska.

A Methodist minister writes, "Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the role it has played in my recent re-birth in Christ. Its evangelical articles have strengthened and enlightened me in finding the prize of the regeneration in Christ."

A Presbyterian minister informed us that he left an extreme liberal position through the instrumentality of CHRISTIANITY TODAY and now proclaims the Gospel revealed in the Scriptures.

"I am grateful to CHRISTIANITY TODAY. I prize it above all magazines. It has helped me immensely in many ways and answered many perplexing questions. I needed such a magazine and am grateful to Billy Graham for writing me about it before the first issue was published."
— Mrs. Carl B. Brough, Dayton, Ohio.

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From the Scottish Quad . . .
(Continued from Page One)
or), the Bank, the Foreign Exchange, the Monument and finally Tower Bridge and the Tower of London. Here Queen Anne Boleyn was beheaded by Henry VIII and Queen Mary locked up Latimer, Cranmer and Ridley. Yes, this day was a real history lesson, more appealing and exciting than any found in books.
Saturday, September 13. Why not walk to the other side of town? So we did. First came Piccadilly Circus, that hub of London activity comparable to Fifth Avenue in New York. Sure enough there were just as many characters on the street. Then on to St. James Palace home of the Queen Mother. Around a couple of corners and I was staring at the London Home of Elizabeth II. It was just in time for the changing of the guard at Buckingham with its colorful band and paraders. In a half hour the ceremony was over and we (Reuben, an Arab friend I had met on the boat with me) were on our way to Westminster Abbey, just 200

yards down the street. History? This place reeks with it. But what a moment to stand before the honorary places and tombs of statesmen, poets and divines. I stood before the commemorative of Milton and recited the ode on his blindness. That was something totally lacking in Reuben's education.

Around another corner were the buildings of Parliament. For a shilling (14¢), we were permitted to walk through and view the House of Lords with its scarlet seats and the House of Commons in drabber green. Proceeding up the Whitehall, we paid our respects to No. 10 Downing Street and then continued on to Trafalgar Square and Admiralty Arch. About 4:00 it was time to hop a bus back to the hotel and soak our tired feet.

Sunday, September 14.
Remember how Dr. Ries caused us to love G. Campbell Morgan? No visit to London would be complete without a visit to Westminster Chapel on Buckingham Gate. I took my place in a central pew to listen to Rev. Leslie Hand extol the providence of God. The great preaching of the past carries on.

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Focus On Education

by Stanley Sandler

It has become almost a truism to say that American education is in a state of transition. The same can be said about most of our institutions of any vitality. But no field in the last several years has received such scathing scrutiny as American education. Of course American education is measured against Soviet Russia's and usually appears to come out on the short end.

Our system of education began with the unique ideal of producing an educated citizenry capable of handling their own affairs and governing themselves with a modicum of wisdom. In this respect American education has been a marked success. Even today other democracies generally contain a governing class which has been specifically trained for its work. But no country in the world has such a multiplicity of citizens' committees for government and such mass participation in the local affairs of state as the United States.

Education Abroad

But we can learn much from education abroad. Perhaps the British have the most to offer us. Incorporation of their ideal for education, character-building, would give purpose and goals to our system beyond life-adjustment and happiness, which have become the shortened ideals in America. The value of the British method is seen in their incorruptible political and government leaders and the generally high standard of responsibility taken by the educated class. In Great Britain "there is no uniform curriculum but only a uniform level of achievement." This standard is determined and maintained by the educated elite itself rather than by local politicians, parents, pressure groups and finally scholars.

French Selective Scholarship

From the French we can learn rigorous, selective scholarship with an emphasis on subject matter rather than on presentation. French education is highly selective, but even in the compulsory lower grades the French pupil is taxed to his utmost by a work load that would stagger the average American junior high school student. The French system puts prime emphasis on teaching students to develop intellectual discipline. Even mathematics tests, a far cry from American IBM-graded tests, require students to describe in detail how they solved the problems. Finally, the French system follows a rigorous syllabus laid down by the Ministry of Education, so that a diploma represents definite work accomplished and does not have to be interpreted in terms of the geographical location, reputation and scholastic rating of the university.

The Soviet system has perhaps the least to offer us. As a matter of fact, the latest moves in Soviet education seem to bring it more in line with our method of vocational preparation.

Liberal Arts Replaced

In many parts of the world the traditional liberal arts education for its own sake is toppling. The liberal arts are being replaced by a more vocational preparatory system. Higher standards of living and population changes increase the pressure upon educators to teach all of the people something which they can use.

American Methods

America has always been the home of new and experimental ideas in education, as in many other fields. If we regain our sense of dedication and enthusiasm, borrowing profitably where we can, we may yet produce an educational structure that will meet the challenge of a new and more complex world.

Registrar Weds Mr. Fee



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fee

Rachel Davison, college registrar since 1944, was married to Kenneth F. Fee July 12. The wedding which took place at the home of her sister, Mrs. Price Stark, in East Aurora was performed by Mr. Stark. Ruth Ann and Betty Stark and George Miller attended the ceremony.

Following a trip to Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fee returned to Mooers where they are making their home.

Mrs. Fee's service to Houghton College began in 1920. While still a full time student she managed the school's bookkeeping. She was graduated in 1925, having remained in Houghton an additional year to become a member of the first class to receive baccalaureate degrees. She returned the same year to teach mathematics. In 1932 she took her master's degree at Oberlin College.

As a student Mrs. Fee was proficient in mathematics, English and Greek. One student, who later attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, remarked, concerning her teaching ability, "I have never found a better teacher than Miss Davison."

She was also a competent registrar. Dr. Edward Mooney of the State Education Department called her "a treasure house of information and one of the best registrars I have ever met."

Dr. Arthur Lynip observed that Mrs. Fee knew personally all the students who had attended the college as much as one semester. She could always describe them and usually remember something of their home situation, including their community address, he stated.

Mr. Fee served almost 40 years as an authority in the State Dairy Commission.



Members of European touring party: (l. to r.) Miss Ellen Mills, Mr. Alfred Shank, Mrs. Mildred VanderVeen, Mrs. Alfred Shank, Miss Geneva Daniels, Dr. Gordon Stockin, Miss Carmen VanderVeen, Mrs. Gordon Stockin, Miss Mary Pryor, Miss Bessie Rennick, Mr. Ralph Walker and Mrs. Ralph Walker.

Houghton Tourists Return From European Excursion

"I was interested in everything, everywhere," were the enthusiastic words of Dr. Gordon Stockin on returning from the Houghton College European tour of July 14 to September 3. Sailing from Montreal on the S.S. *Homer*, Dr. Stockin headed the group of fourteen that made the trip.

Tour Highlights

"Viewing Westminster Abbey and the Shakespeare country alone were worth the expense," he further stated.

Coming into Paris the sight-seers were able to behold the celebration of the French Liberation Day as flags furlled from the Arch de Triumph and flood lights illuminated the city.

Climbing the stairs of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and visiting the city of Assisi, made famous by St. Francis, revived thoughts of early history.

As professor of Greek and Latin, Dr. Stockin relived "The Last Days of Pompeii" in that place and paused at the tomb of Cicero at Formia.

Traveling over the Amalfi Drive, which has 1200 curves in forty-five miles, and riding through the St. Gothard Pass in the Alps, the group experienced some ecstatic moments. The group viewed the Swiss celebration of national freedom as mountains blazed with bonfires in the traditional

manner.

Whether it was night ride by gondola through the Venice canals, a side step to the last home of Robert Browning, the romanticist, or an hour at a Holland wooden shoe factory, the man of practicalities and the erudite each shared the adventure of the Continental excursion.

Town Meeting: Sputnik Reveals U. S. Failure in Education



It has been exactly one year since the Soviet Union sent the first man-made satellite hurtling through space beginning perhaps the most extraordinary year in our post-war history. Sputnik in itself was impressive, but it was the forces that put it up that absorbed our attention and caused in some cases mild mass hysteria.

Scientific Crisis

The first and most obvious lesson was that perhaps America was not the leader in all fields of science. Suddenly there was a flurry of charges and countercharges that the United States was fatally lagging in technology. The survival of the United States itself was now bound up in science. Our diminishing production of scientists was seen as a national crisis.

The clearer heads saw the problem as something deeper than this surface froth. For twelve years the United States had dedicated itself to the pursuit of the "good life." This was expressed in materialistic terms by longer and more "souped-up" cars, the split-level house and, of course, bigger and better pay checks. But the good life was also represented by college enrollments, innumerable self-improvement methods, sales of insurance and even a revival of interest in religion.

Even the Korean war failed to slow us down appreciably. But important segments of the economy were hardly sharing in the pursuit of the good life. And these were our most vital groups. Teachers at all levels saw their incomes eaten into by inflation, and their professional status diminishing. At the same time, members of the armed forces faced identical problems.

Many Challenges

But October 9, 1957 brought us to the forceable realization that we were being challenged militarily, scientifically and mentally by an efficient, industrious dictatorship.

Some vital questions were asked, among them whether the building of more missiles and hydrogen bombs was the answer to our defense needs; and whether we could finally be defeated in a war of economics, of propaganda and of limited-type aggression in sharp contrast to heavy-handed Stalinistic sabre-rattling.

A utilization of all talents for defense came to be regarded as paramount. And suddenly the much-maligned intellectual came into his own as the administration fawned over the talent that it had ignored in favor of "practical" businessmen-politicians.

Educational Battlefront

The carnival wasn't closed, but at least many of us began to question our whole system of values.

Education came to be considered as the main battle front in the test of a free versus a dictated society. Perhaps this is a little over-dramatic, but it should give each of us a college students an incentive to do our best, to shun fashionable mediocrity, and the cult of "casualness" that is a reflection of our times.

For all the theories as to why Rome fell, no one has yet disputed the fact that the Romans were soft and materialistic, a push-over for the hardened, disciplined barbarians.

Perhaps Sputnik will prove to be a more effective teacher than history.

Ten Enrolled For Flight Instructions

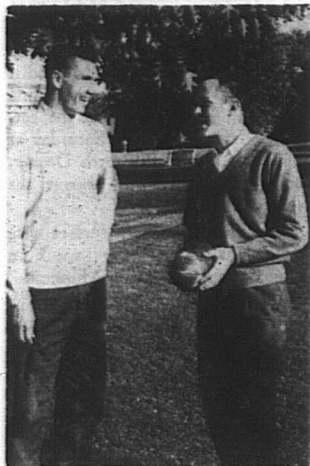
Thirty flight enthusiasts gathered for their first meeting Monday evening, and ten of these enrolled for flying lessons, according to Dr. Robert Fern.

Mr. Peter Marr of the Perry-Warshaw airport will begin weekly instructions within a few days. Previously trained fans may institute a regular flying club.

Board Approves Piano Purchase

The Houghton Advisory Board has approved the purchase of a nine foot Baldwin concert grand piano for the chapel-auditorium. The Orleman Co. of Buffalo has made this instrument available to the college at a considerable discount from the \$7,130 sale price. The piano was used at the Chatauqua Institute during the past summer.

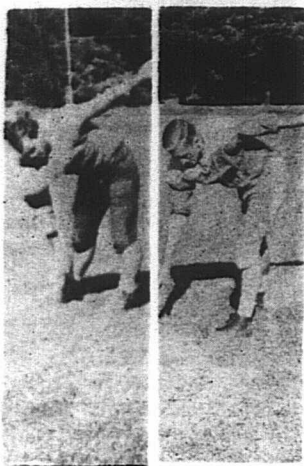
Gold Is Favored To Capture Color Struggle



Gold captains; Dick Burcaw and Paul Mills.



Gold coach George Wells and Purple coach Doug Burke



Purple captains; Jim Walker and Ed Moos.

Pharaohs Seek Revenge From Last Year's Defeat

On Saturday, October 11 at 2:15, the Gold Gladiators will be seeking their third victory over the Purple Pharaohs since 1950 in the Homecoming game. In the last eight Homecoming contests Gold has won only two. The Pharaohs will attempt to vindicate last years 39-0 trouncing in the Fall classic.

Coach Wells uses a balanced "T" formation quarterbacked by Dick Burcaw. An occasional flanker play will lend variety. Paul Titus, a 180 pound frosh with four years of high school experience, will provide power from the fullback position. The return of the fleet-footed halfback John Miller from the injured list will add speed to the attack.

Gold Triumphs In First Game

Gold added their fourth victory to the winning string they started last fall by defeating Purple 14-0 last Saturday. Dick Burcaw, quarterback, threw a 25 yd. pass to Bill Griffith in the end zone for the first tally, and then ran over for the extra point. Burcaw scored the second touchdown with a 30 yd. run around the right end. This time the extra point was a Burcaw to Paul Mills pass.

Defensively, the first half went well for both teams, but neither one could get their offense clicking. Blocking was poor and the onrushers were opening holes to get into the opposition's backfield, throwing them for losses.

Purple started a touchdown drive midway in the second quarter when Don Trasher intercepted a pass on the 50 and ran it back to the 20 before he was caught. Here they had two passes called back because of penalties. Gold took over on the next down and controlled the ball until the end of the half.

Gold's spirit was up for the second half, probably the factor that helped them the most. The Gladiator line opened several good holes for the backfield men, Proctor, Titus and Griffith. Spearheading Gold's first touchdown drive was a 20 yd. Burcaw pass that ended the third quarter. Now fully inspired, Gold scored three plays later. The kick-off and six plays later, Gold once again plunged into scoring territory with Burcaw carrying.

Purple did some damage with short passes but found the Gold defense alert on long throws. The Pharaohs didn't get inside the Gold 20 during the course of the game, and were penalized considerably.

Wayne Hill, Purple end, received the only serious injury of the game. He suffered a dislocation of his left shoulder and will be out of action for at least two weeks and possibly the rest of the season.

The Homecoming game should provide more action now that the teams have gained some experience from playing each other.

The Pharaohs, coached by Mr. Douglas Burke and quarterbacked by Ed Moos, suffer from last week's injuries. Wayne Hill, right end, will be out the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Don Trasher, stalwart center, will be hampered by an injured leg.

Purple will vary its combination of single wing and "T" formations with occasional double wing plays. Possible strength may come from two new purple candidates, Pete Hammond and Dave Nylund. Leo Angevine, 180 pound frosh lineman, had his experience while playing at Otto High School for two years.

The probable starters will be:

Purple:

RE — Ron Waite (Jr.)
RG — Jim Walker (Jr.)
C — Don Trasher (Sr.)
LG — Leo Angevine (Fr.)
LE — Bob Miller (Fr.)
QB — Ed Moos (Sr.)
LH — Dave Day (Jr.)
RH — John Strong (So.)
FB — Gary Berner (So.)
Substitutes: Norman Brown (Fr.), Larry Fahringer (Fr.), Leonard Guchu (Fr.), Pete Hammond (Sr.), Keith Marks (Fr.) and Dave Nylund (So.).

Gold:

RE — Jim Banker (So.)
RG — Bob Granger (Sr.)
C — Mac Cox (So.)
LG — Bruce Price (Sr.)
LE — Paul Mills (So.)
QB — Dick Burcaw (Jr.)
LH — Bill Griffith (So.)
RH — Seth Proctor (Sr.)
FB — Paul Titus (Fr.)
Substitutes: Roy Kral (So.), Phil Crandall (Fr.), Don Emens (Fr.) and John Miller (Sr.).

Waite Defends Tennis Crown

Ron Waite will be fighting to defend his coveted tennis crown in the fall tennis tournament. None of the scheduled matches have as yet been played, but the talent on hand will provide an eventful competition.

Gordon Keller, one of last year's finalists, uses a comet serve to score many of his points. Larry Fahringer, a newcomer to Houghton courts, played in the servicemen's tennis finals while in the Philippines and lost only after a 16-18 score. Andy Smith, a veteran from last year, Ron Stratford, with four years' high school experience, Ken German, and the untried will be bending every effort toward dethroning the champion.

Bill Says:

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Winter Tires?
Winter Check up?

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SPORTS CALENDAR

- Oct. 11 — Purple-Gold Homecoming Game, 2:15 on the Alumni Field
- Oct. 13 — Field Hockey, Sr.-Fr., 3:30 p.
- Oct. 14 — Field Hockey, So.-H.S., 3:30 p. m.
- Oct. 15 — Field Hockey, Sr.-Fr., 3:30 p. m.
- Oct. 17 — Field Hockey, Jr.-Fr., 3:30 p. m.
- Oct. 18 — Soccer, Purple-Gold, 2:10 p. m.
- Oct. 20 — Field Hockey, Sr.-H.S., 3:30 p. m.

Burc Bodes . . .

Better Conditioning Gives Gold Advantage

Facts Revealed

A review of last Saturday's game revealed some startling facts. Better conditioning is needed as some of the men evidently had been loafing in practice. Extra laps and harder workouts should prove rewarding Saturday. Passing also needs improving. Don Trasher's 30 yard run with an intercepted pass should teach the Gold quarterback to pick out his receiver before passing. Signals lack co-ordination. Purple dropped their greatest scoring opportunity on the next play by an offside penalty, which was followed by a backfield in motion penalty. Let's hope Purple will have their signals straight tomorrow.

Purple will be handicapped with the loss of their outstanding end, Wayne Hill, who suffered a shoulder injury in last Saturday's game. However, let us wait and see how his replacement senior Pete Hammond will do. Gold's edge in conditioning, better blocking, and hard running quarter should give the Gladiators the victory Saturday. But a high spirited and better organized Purple team could upset the Gladiators. Our prediction: Gold by 3 touchdowns.

Tips for the Fans

A few tips for the fans — If your team is Purple watch for: the pin point passing of quarterback Ed Moos, a shift from the T to a spread or single wing, and the man in motion. Gold fans, note: the smooth running of the backs, a straight T formation, and a pair of shifty ends.

Soccer Season

Everyone is urged to come to the Alumni Field on October 18 for the initiation of the Purple-Gold soccer season. We have no comment to make concerning the outcome. It is either team's game. Gold has a tight defense and Purple, a hard charging forward line. The team that makes its breaks will win. Good luck, fellows!

Sports Spirit

Thanks to the Purple-Gold cheer leaders and all those who came to cheer for their team. We hope more students will turn out for the remaining games. Or is the spirit of rivalry dead at Houghton?

Sr. Sticks Bow To Sophs.

The Soph girls gained a decided advantage in the class hockey series by defeating the Senior girls 2-0 in a tight, defensive game on Tuesday, October 7.

Liz Church, Soph goalie, covered the net like a blanket in defending against the Senior onslaughts led by Pat Pier. The Sophs lacked two players. The Senior team, minus three players, was almost equally protective.

Captain Priscilla Young scored the first of the Soph tallies in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Blanche Miller, Soph center-forward, squeaked through the defense of crack veterans Carol Demarest and Barb States for another goal. The fourth quarter found both teams ineffectual in the final exchange of rallies.

This was the second victory for the Sophs who defeated the Juniors in their first game.

Juniors Victorious

The Junior girls rapped out a 4-1 victory over the Academy girls Wednesday afternoon, in a contest which at times resembled a gangland melée rather than a hockey match. Three major mishaps called for substitutions.

The Juniors, led by Carolyn Paine and captain Barb Inman, consistently held the game within their 25 yard

yard line. Audrey Stockin was able to drive into the Junior defense three times, but to no avail.

Nurse Clara Jay, Junior goalie, was busier tending Academy injuries than tending net in the first quarter impasse.

Elsie Stumpf, Junior center, led off the second quarter with a well sticked goal. She followed it up with two more from deep Junior defense zone. Another Academy player was hurt.

Audrey Stockin stole the ball for a quickie to open the third quarter. The remainder of the quarter saw field length scrambles for possession of the ball.

Alfreda Kreckman, Junior inner, placed another goal for her short-handed team in the fourth quarter.

Purple Seeks Soccer Title

The Gold Soccer team will defend its title on the athletic field Saturday, October 18 at 2:00 p. m., as the 1958 Houghton soccer season gets under way.

The Gladiators will launch their attack under the direction of Coach George Wells. Mr. Douglas Burke will coach Purple.

Purple Stalwarts

Purple has a number of stalwarts returning from last year's team. Joe Rider and Skip Bergmann will lead the team as co-captains. Wes Smith, Chris Wiseman and Jack Howard, all sophomores, will seek to capture the soccer championship for Purple. Freshmen John Bechtel, returned to the United States from the Philippines, will help spark Purple's attack. Royce Ross will tend the goal. Jerry Wibberly and Pete Bain will also see action.

Gold Experienced

Tony Yu, junior, and Roland Benedict, freshman, will lead Gold's team. Yu will pit his experience gained in the Far East against that of Bechtel for Purple. Charles Koch, Augie King, and Carl Hokanson will handle goalie duties for Gold. Experienced Fred Thomas and Bob MacKenzie will also aid Gold's defenses. Dave Weber and John Sabean, freshmen, will round out Gold's team.

Succeeding games will be played regularly immediately following the Purple-Gold football games on Saturday afternoons. Three wins out of five contests will determine the championship.