

## Dr. Paul Rees Emphasizes Dynamic Christian Living

The Christian's most perplexing problem is not believing the right creed, but releasing the dynamic resident in him because of his faith. Dr. Paul Rees stated Oct. 17 in his first message of the current spiritual life crusade.

### Sermon Topics

Speaking in the new chapel-auditorium, Dr. Rees took his text from Acts 4:32-5:5 and emphasized the phrases "great power," "great grace," and "great fear." He added that God wants to redeem not only our actions but also our reactions.

In his sermon Sunday morning, "Make Church-Going Dangerous," Dr. Rees stressed the danger accompanying Christians' tendency to substitute sentiment for service. He further stated that the vices of society distress many evangelicals more than their personal sins of the Spirit.

### Substitute Speaker

Because Dr. Paul Rees was unable to be present for the service on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, Dr. Claude

Ries preached the opening sermon. Using II Tim. 1:7 as his text, he affirmed that the fire of the Spirit can spread or go out depending on our willingness to follow His direction.

Other crusade personnel are Rev. Alton Shea of Wellsville, soloist; Pastor Martin Cox, in charge of the services, and Assistant Pastor Roy Gibbs who supervises the altar counseling. Professor Harold McNiel, director of the crusade choir and Dr. Willard Smith is in charge of the praise services preceding the meetings. Professor Nolan Huizenga serves as organist. Pianists include Jane McMahon, Helene Harris, Dorothy Deners and Douglas Warren.

## McCord Presents Keyboard Recital

Marie M. McCord, associate professor of piano, will perform in the third faculty recital of the year in the college chapel, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Her program will include *Sonata in A Major* by Schubert, *Prelude and Fugue in D Minor* by Bach, *Sonata in A Minor* by Mozart, *Nocturne in E Major* and *Waltz in E Flat Major* by Chopin.

Miss McCord received her Master of Music degree from Indiana University where she studied with Ernst Hoffzimmer, professor emeritus. She also studied in Paris in 1950 as a Fulbright scholar with Marcel Ciampi, Albert Dessane and Mme. Mèke Bascourret. This summer Miss McCord was a pupil of José Echaniz at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Before coming to Houghton in 1955, Miss McCord taught at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Evansville College and Oakland City College in Indiana.

## Students Benefit By Scholarships

The college has announced the awarding of several annual scholarships which Houghton alumni and friends provide.

The donors chose the recipients of these awards on the basis of recommendations made by the faculty Grants and Loans Committee.

Marilyn Adele Ballard, Willis Beardsley and Norma Everts received Ingham Scholarships. These scholarships, given to Allegany County students, are in honor of Mrs. Miriam Ingham.

### Music Scholarships

Mary Asbell earned the Molly Williams Hand Art Scholarship, awarded to a student minoring in art. Donald Doig and Verna Shedd won Ruth Gremmels Hand Music Scholarships, granted to students majoring in voice and preparing for Christian service.

Nancy Miller, Beverly Fish and Sarah Hostetter, future music teachers, won the Presser Foundation Music Scholarships from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia. Carla Marcus and Calvin Johansson earned organ scholarships awarded to majors in that field.

### Alumni Awards

Stanley Sandler received the Joseph H. and Henrietta Tucker Scholarship. This scholarship aids a student "who is pursuing his studies with a sense of Christian mission."

James Barcus won the Paul Robert Steese Memorial Scholarship. Selection is based on "Christian testimony. Catholicity of college interests and humanitarian objectives."

Curtis Gregory was awarded the Bruce Allan Bain Memorial Scholarship.

### Missionary Merits

World Vision has presented scholarships to Clarice Strong and Victor Berg. Foreign Missions Fellowship chose these recipients for their leadership in behalf of the missionary cause.

The National Merit Scholarships have been awarded to Mary Douglas and Carolyn Gifford. Helen Padulo and Gerald Lloyd received the Medical Association Scholarships.

# The Houghton Star

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

No. 3

## Sabean and Lorenzo Capture Top Positions For 1960 Boulder



David Sabean



Frederick Lorenzo

David Sabean became editor and Frederick Lorenzo business manager of the 1960 Boulder in elections held Monday, Oct. 20, at a compulsory chapel for sophomores and juniors.

In his freshman year, Mr. Sabean was a class senator, a class cabinet member and belonged to the debate team. This year he is Student Senate parliamentarian and a Political Affairs Council member.

### Business Manager

Mr. Lorenzo is sophomore class treasurer and is active in Torchbearers. During high school he was vice president and production manager in a Junior Achievement Company and salutatorian of his class.

Other nominees selected by the Student Publications Committee were, Dale Arnink and Mary Jane Fancher for editor, and Robert Barr and Gary Berner for business manager.

### Requirements

School requirements for these nominations are that each candidate be a sophomore, and have at least a 2.5 average.

### COFFEE GETS RIVAL

A milk machine started operation Thursday, Oct. 23, in Luckey building to satisfy the needs of students who favor coffee breaks without coffee.

The machine is a donation of Messrs. Edward Willet and Howard Dietrich of Dietrich Supply Co. in Syracuse, New York. Both men are alumni and members of the development committee.

Bunting Dairy will supply the machine with white and chocolate milk sold at ten cents a glass.

## Local Church Donation Defrays Deficit On Chapel-Auditorium

The Board of Trustees set \$50,000 as the amount needed before major construction can continue on the new chapel-auditorium, in their annual Homecoming meeting Friday, Oct. 10.

The fiscal report of the college, ending Aug. 31, 1958, showed a deficit of approximately \$20,000 in the chapel fund. An anonymous donation of \$10,000 and other gifts brought the deficit to about \$4000 at the time of the recent trustees' meeting. The trustees voted that this sum must be liquidated and another \$50,000 raised before any major construction on the building can resume. The Houghton Church wiped out this deficit by raising \$6000 in its Fall Harvest Day Rally, Oct. 12.

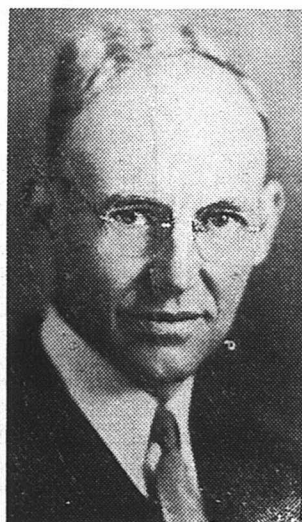
The Wesleyan Sunday School department has designated its Thanksgiving offerings for the denomination's four colleges. Houghton College plans to use the money thus obtained for the chapel fund.

The committee for the new chapel-auditorium met again Wednesday, Oct. 15, and decided to order immediately the thermo-pane window glass and the steel for the balcony. The agenda also includes the completion of the front steps, which will be concrete with a cast stone tread.

### Halloween Highlight

## Howard Higgins Will Probe Spirit World in Lecture

How do East Indian psychics walk through fire unharmed? Howard Higgins will answer this question and others in his lecture, "Among the



Mr. Howard Higgins

Spirits," Oct. 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

Mr. Higgins is president of the National Lecture and Concert Management and a member of the Society of American Magicians. His former positions include the presidency of

the International Platform Association and deanship of Emerson College in Boston.

### Will Expose

"Among the Spirits" is a program in two parts, designed not only as entertainment, but as a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion in an effort to protect the public against fraud. The first part, which includes features of leading mediums such as slate writing, tends to convince the audience of the validity of fortune-telling. Mr. Higgins will present the second half, an exposé, through demonstrations, music and speech.

### Study Becomes Hobby

Mr. Higgins, author of the textbook, *Influencing Behavior Through Speech*, received his A.B. degree from De Pauw University, his A.M. from the State University of Iowa, and his doctorate in psychology from Boston University. He first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortune-telling while working on his doctorate; now he pursues the study as a hobby.

Future lectures include Dr. Roger Nicole, December 5; Miss Grace Irwin, March 6 and Mr. Senmas MacMannes, April 24.

## From The Scottish Quad...

BY DR. BERT H. HALL

Thursday, September 18.

What a day to remember! After a morning chat with Dr. Johnson, secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, I started out for the northeast side of town. Past shop and factory, I soon saw the bombed section of London, now in the process of being rebuilt. Skyscrapers were rapidly replacing the buildings devastated during the blitz days. Then almost without realizing it, I saw a sign: "Wesley's Chapel." I had almost forgotten it in the desire to see how the Londoner lived.

John Wesley built this Cathedral of Methodism after preaching forty years in an old foundry in Finsbury Square. The aged curator volunteered to show me around. After viewing the ramparts of the structure, I thrilled to stand in Wesley's pulpit and bow in prayer beside his grave. "Oh, God, teach me the meaning of 'the world is my parish.'"

Monday, September 21.

You started classes today, I remembered as I was on my way to Edinburgh on the early morning train. London was a dream in the night, but as I mused over the linger-

ing memories of the past ten days, I knew they had been well spent.

The dates and events of English history now took on a new color and meaning. No longer were words like Windsor, Beefeaters, Horse Guards or Buckingham just terms in the newspaper; they were related to actual events and people. I had a new regard for British conservatism and courage, gained as a result of rubbing elbows with hotel clerks, bus ticketmen, street preachers and being in the hospitable English home of Dr. Andre McLean.

I observed, too, the high British regard for the fine things of human culture. There are over twenty-five art museums in London, many concert halls and three symphony orchestras. Evening programs of the London Philharmonic Orchestra were broadcast over radio while the concert hall was packed to capacity.

Now it's on to the Athens of Scotland. The level English countryside soon gave way to gently rolling hills. Within seven hours I was pulling in to Waverly Station, Edinburgh. But, that's something else to write about.



# Editor Solicits Response

Necessary as studying is, and we all agree it is necessary, the ability to communicate is a requisite for a thorough education. Without transference of thought, a man's knowledge tends to stagnate or become distorted. Society demands that each of us be not only a learner, but also a teacher in one way or another.

## Sees Literary Dearth

Houghton College offers three organs for literary expression — the *Star*, the *Boulder*, and the *Lantern*. There exists on Houghton campus an all-too-evident dearth of interested persons who wish to relieve themselves of their literary burden. This is attested by the annual difficulties encountered by the Student Publications Committee in finding candidates for editorships. It would seem that students who are supposedly formulating philosophies of life would feel some compulsion to communicate the findings of their search for sound theory or truth. Perhaps one could explain the lack of expression by the fact that many students are not bothering to integrate their factual knowledge into "a meaningful whole" (see *Focus On Education*). We might observe that those persons who attend college merely to obtain a diploma usually make the kind of impact in their profession which reflects this paucity of initiative.

## Ponder and Publish

We of the *Star* hope to stimulate thought that will evoke a response from some to share in the quest for ultimate values. In *Society and Solitude* promises to cast some intellectual bread upon the waters in "We Pose the Question" and "Words for Reflection." Success in our venture will be evident as we receive *Letters to the Editor* in an increasing volume. It is encouraging to see that *Town Meeting* has evoked an opinion from at least one reader. Will *Focus on Education* do the same?

## Focus On Education

### Integrated Truth Is Objective Of Learning



BY JOHN MILLER

In *Life's* recent series of articles on education, Charles Van Doren, who won fame on a TV quiz program with his phenomenal memory for facts, concluded that "in the long run the effect of our shows on education is rather bad than good." His reason is that the so-called "knowledge" which our contestants exhibit is nothing but "junk."

## Goal of Education

"I can't imagine a wise man being a bore," he said. "Yet a contestant could answer every question ever asked on all our programs and still be a nincompoop. He could 'know everything' and still know nothing, because he knew none of the connections between the things that he knew."

Van Doren's searching challenge anticipates the view of the writer. The goal of education is integrated truth — a grouping together of facts and experiences into a meaningful whole. It is this integration which will give us a criterion by which to judge the conflicting voices of radio, TV and the press. Unless we can "see life steadily and see it whole," we become victims of every whim of doctrine and every puff of propaganda.

## Christian Versus Humanist

It is significant, I think, that Christian institutions of higher learning have always given their students a unifying life purpose, a world-life view centered in Christian theism. This has enabled the student to unite life and education — to see the relationship that exists between aesthetics and chemistry, football and Greek grammar, literature and mathematics, dating and economics.

The humanists, on the other hand, oppose any theistic conceptions of truth. More or less immersed in the flux of pragmatism, they hold that truth vacillates, moral values change, and that the only fixed truth is that there is no fixed truth. At best, they can boast only a "quiz-show" education. One can readily see how damaging this is in the field of pedagogy and how destructive this has been in the more important areas of life and morals.

## Need Supernatural Basis

We stand today on the threshold of a Christian renaissance. Modern "humanism" with its anti-intellectualism and naturalistic emphasis has, for the most part, seen its heyday. There seems to be a new awareness of the relevance of Christian truth. Under the impact of the present distress of men and nations a significant number of educators are seriously considering supernatural Christianity.

Van Doren's criticism has, I think, been instrumental in exposing some of the glaring weaknesses in secularism. Let us hope and pray, then, that the future might see a rebirth of Christian knowledge in the field of education; that God will again be given His place as ruler of the universe.

This re-birth alone will make education successful, for the social and moral disintegration of civilization is nothing other than the symptom and result of a religious breakdown. The abominations of war are the punishment of the crime, better, the sin of forgetting God.



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## From the Bookshelf..

### Author Opens Broad Expanses

*Inside Russia Today*, John Gunther, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1957. 550 p.p. \$5.95.

With outstanding ability John Gunther undertakes the gigantic task of writing the "inside" story on that expansive nation, Russia. His trips to Russia in the years 1928, 1935, 1939 & 1956, plus extensive research, provide the material for his presentation and evaluation of the Russian people and their country. Paul Winter-ton states: "There are no experts on Russia — only varying degrees of ignorance." Mr. Gunther sets out to decrease greatly the reader's ignorance.

## Russian Scene Emphasized

The emphasis of the book is on the Russian scene since Stalin's death in March 1953. The period has been termed "de-Stalinization" to describe the attempt to revise many political practices of Stalin. This transformation began with Khrushchev's speech to the Twentieth Party Congress in February 1956, with its formal denunciation of the Stalinist cult of personality. Since that dramatic and daring incident the communists have effected several changes.

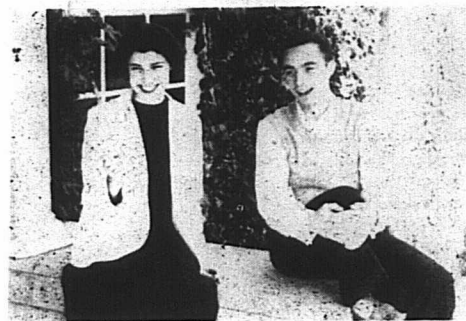
## Obvious Changes

Changes more obvious to the world are the emergence of Khrushchev in top place, and two political shakeups, one in 1955 with the execution of Beria and the dismissal of Malenkov as prime minister. The other occurred in 1957 with the removal from power of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Zhukov. Lesser known reforms include the rehabilitation of political prisoners, the abolishment of labor camps for the latter and the disappearance of overt terror.

## Impressive Facts

Certainly Mr. Gunther has presented a multitude of eye-opening facts. Although there is danger that the reader may be overwhelmed by the statistics and the Russian nomenclature some of the most outstanding facts are bound to impress themselves in the memory. The reading of *Inside Russia Today*, in whole or in part, should prove invaluable in increasing the reader's knowledge of Russia.

## In Society And Solitude



Renie and Moe

## Past and Present

The 1958 Homecoming weekend was the characteristically gala and bustling occasion. From scintillating college floats, enthusiastic exclamations of Purple and Gold football spectators, the climatic coronation of our queen, we turn our thoughts to the alumni. We envision them at the registration tent, signing under the class of '58, '41 or '37; we see both familiar and strange faces. Each has gone from these "halls of ivy" to his unique place in society; yet, in a sense, each is a part of Houghton. Many footsteps echo in our corridors, and life goes on.

## Summum Bonum

The facetious remark of one of Houghton's students, "Avoid the June rush — fail now," offers something for our readers to consider. Statistical busywork for the registrar's office annually includes depletion of records as "would have been" graduates withdraw. If the essence of learning is purposeful adjustment, an educated person is one who can sacrifice immediate pleasures in order to realize more satisfying, distant goals.

## We Pose the Question

Was the Student Senate so busy entertaining alumni during Homecoming that they neglected to provide diversion for students "hanging loose" Saturday evening?

Perhaps they should have followed the lead of last year's senate in attempting to give this occasion added significance for the present student body.

## Sense on Sensitivity

Many students have already expressed discontent with the uniform policy on cuts which will become effective in January 1959. This decision, returned to the Student Senate by the Educational Policies committee and printed elsewhere in this issue, calls for consistent enforcement of a no-cut system.

The writers of this column feel that if the student expects to command due attention to his protests, he must prove that he is mature enough to formulate a sound opinion, not only on this issue, but also on all those that confront him — in the dormitory, the classroom, the church and the concert hall. If one would be heard and have his legitimate gripes recognized, he must exercise mature caliber of judgment.

## Spiritual Emphasis

Dr. Paul S. Rees, Houghton's fall evangelist, has given us an abundance of practical principles for daily living.

Let us remember that

- God is very careful in His use of superlatives;
- heart searching, breaking, crushing are prerequisite to revival;
- in the fullness of Christ's redeeming grace, he redeems not only our actions but also our reactions;
- usually the Christian's problem is not one of belief, but of translating belief into daily action;
- it is dangerous to substitute sentiment for service, to settle for emotion without appropriate modification of behavior.

## Words for Reflection

Man is the sum total of all his decisions.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I noted with interest Mr. Sabeen's remarks on my *Town Meeting* column of Oct. 3. Mr. Sabeen is always well-informed, not only of the latest facts of the international situation, but also of the forces that cause them.

First, I must plead guilty to Mr. Sabeen's accusation of a lack of source material in the column itself. My defense in this matter is the common one of a lack of space; in 400 words it is difficult to back up every statement with voluminous references and authorities. I will say, however, that my references for the statement, "The United States is unprepared to fight a limited war," are impeccable, including testimony before the House Armed Services Committee by General Gavin, and military experts such as Hanson W. Baldwin of the *New York Times*.

In regard to Mr. Sabeen's question, "What are these facts of international life?" I would say that the major fact is that on the mainland of China there is a nation of over 600 million which exists whether we are willing to admit it or not. I heartily

agree that it is time to "draw a line of demarcation" against the Communists, but I can hardly see the wisdom of doing it in their own back-yard.

I agree with Mr. Sabeen that "more than a little horse-trading has been going on" in regard to the present Warsaw talks on the offshore islands, but at the time the column was written, the public was being bombarded with fire-eating statements which seemed to rule out any compromise.

Once again my thanks to Mr. Sabeen for his interest in *Town Meeting* and his logical and pertinent arguments.

Stanley Sandler

Editor's note: The opinions expressed by our columnists are not necessarily those of the paper.

Dear Sir:

After a really notable struggle to unravel the *Star* policy on education and politics as outlined on page five of the Oct. 10 issue, this reader asks for help. Your correspondent who wrote "Town Meeting" is hopeful because he sees the "much maligned intellectual" coming into his own again,

and he is more than a little contemptuous of the "practical businessmen-politicians" preoccupied with material affairs. On the other hand, Mr. Sandler in the other column *Focus on Education* is rather glad to see that "liberal arts" in the schools are being replaced by something people can use (his italics). (Indeed, unless the writer is being ironic, several questions might be asked as to the "use" of French and British education in the light of the present decline of these two nations.) The dilemma may be resolved with a little give and take. The "intellectual" may prove his "use" by inventing better H-bombs. If Mr. Sandler will grant this, doubtless Correspondent X will concede the "practical" business man to foot the bills.

As a parting shot, we are warned to shun the fate of the soft, materialistic Romans who fell to the barbarians. Are we asked to believe that the barbarians were not materialistic and that the soft materialists were no match for the hard idealists? Do we have here a contest between idealistic materialism and materialistic idealism? A clarification of these interesting but obscure distinctions would be appreciated. Innocent Bystander



## Students Conduct Area Bible Classes

Houghton students bear the Gospel to schools in the surrounding area weekly under the auspices of the Bible Club Movement. Gordon Talbot of the Christian Education department directs the project. He in turn cooperates with Bible Club representatives Patricia Peckman and Alice Brooks, whose operating headquarters are in Rushford.

### Needs of Youth

"Working with the Belfast High School Bible Club makes me realize the need of high school youth throughout our nation," are the words of Andrew Nelson. He and Fred Thomas drive each Friday afternoon to Belfast for meetings. They observe that although these "kids" are shy in regard to spiritual matters they enjoy studying and memorizing the Word of God.

### Eager to Learn

"The elementary children at Fillmore are eager and responsive in respect to Bible stories," Ruth Barth, group leader, noted. She further indicated her conviction that reaching children for Christ while they are pliable is the opportunity of this present time.



Marianne Schmid, Cora Hogue, Barbara Dodson, Ruth Rice, Barbara Inman, Lorraine Mazza, Patricia Stalker, Marilyn Stebbings, Gordon Strong and David Buck (l. to r.) prepare to leave for released-time classes in Belfast.

Contacting grades three through eight respectively, the teachers and their assistants at Fillmore are Ruth Barth and Ruth Helmich, Nancy Moyer and Shirley Kriney, Linda Perry and Ruth Schober, Priscilla Denison and Claire Young and John Agrusti. Classes meet each Wednesday in the local Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist churches and in the American Legion Hall.

Released-time teachers going to Belfast Elementary School every Monday under group leader Marilyn Stebbings carry the salvation message to children in grades one, two, three, five and six. They are Lorraine Mazza and Marianne Schmid, Barbara Inman and Gordon Strong, Cora Hogue, Barbara Dodson and Patricia Stalker, David Buck and Ruth Rice.

## Huizenga Gives Faculty Recital

C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano, demonstrated his proficiency at the keyboard Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the college chapel, as the music department presented him in the second faculty recital of this year. He was the first to perform on the recently purchased Baldwin Concert grand piano.

Mr. Huizenga's program included three sonatas: *Sonata in E flat*, by Haydn, *Sonata in E*, by Beethoven, and *Sonata in B minor*, by Chopin. He also played Bach's *French Suite in G*.

Born in Grandville, Michigan, Mr. Huizenga obtained his A.B. from Wheaton College and his Mus. M. from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He has also completed three years of study toward his doctorate at the University of Michigan. In addition, he spent two years as an army chaplain's assistant at Fort Knox.

## Faculty Returns No Cuts System

The Student Senate submitted a recommendation for a cut system to the faculty last year. The following are excerpts from Dr. Lynip's reply:

"... we have now reviewed these suggestions in the Educational Policies Committee ... the faculty felt that we should not re-establish a cut system ... in action it simply did not work.

"There were too many absences ... many students felt obligated to take their cuts ... and the bookkeeping involved to the teachers was more than their basic obligations as teachers should require them to undertake.

"... at the end of January ... the faculty members would be requested to deduct one unit from the final grade for each unexcused absence ... we will be continuing the policy of excusing the juniors and seniors who have a quality point average of 3.25 ... provided the total number of absences ... does not exceed one fifth of the total class periods for the semester ..."

## Rochester Civic Orchestra Shows Precision, Clarity

The 45-piece Rochester Civic Orchestra, conducted by Paul White, filled the unfinished chapel-auditorium with vivid sonorities for the many who attended the Homecoming Artist Series Friday, October 10.

The downbeat of the evening revealed an exceptional, professional approach in the string division, with a resultingrecision and clarity that were refreshing. The orchestra played the Handel concerto with spirit and comprehension, although the meticulous ear might have detected an uncertain entrance or two.

### Lacks Tonal Balance

The weakest feature of the orchestra was a lack of tonal balance among the sections. One may expect this, however, in any small orchestra, since the number of string players decreases in greater proportion than the number of brass. Rimski-Korsakov's brilliantly orchestrated *Russian Easter Overture* accentuated this unbalanced condition. However, the driving rhythms of this work and the unusual clarity of the brass produced a truly electrifying effect. In spite of the overpowering brass, it was a pleasure to hear such alert players and such distinct tones.

### Beethoven's Fifth

In selecting Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for the program Mr. White undertook a truly formidable task, if for no other reason than that the work is so familiar. Every concertgoer has his peculiar notion as to how this work should be played; however,

most would agree that the orchestra rose to the occasion.

From the muted, velvety tones of the Ravel *Suite* to the unhesitating, boisterous virtuosity of the Smetana *Dance*, the orchestra demonstrated extremely sensitive and expressive qualities.

## Floats Feature Space Travel

Screaming rockets and shining saucers highlighted the "travel" theme in the homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 11. The juniors' midget saucer men Stevie Paine and Tray Smith, braved chilling winds to pilot their glittering craft to a first place tie with the sophomore missilemen's re-nosed rocket.

The Public Relations Office found it necessary to split their annual \$25 between the two contenders. The bookstore award of \$10 credit for originality went to the junior class.

East Hall's 1927 Ford adequately labelled with "East Hall or Bust" earned the prize for the most humorous float. The dormitory received \$5 credit from Barker's Department Store.

Footmen Dale Arnink and Andrew Smith accompanied a castle scene for Queen Lorraine and her attendants. Philip Stockin and Keith Greer acted as pages.

## Town Meeting:



## Christians Must Be Alert To Vital Issues

BY STANLEY SANDLER

I would like to take advantage of this rare lull in seemingly endless world crises to attempt to make this column very pertinent to Houghton's community.

Let us look first at the world political and social system; then, restraining an almost overwhelming tendency to give up the task as helpless, let us ask ourselves the question, "What are we doing about it?"

### Must Face World Issues

It is no longer possible for the evangelical to retreat from the inexorable press of world events. Now he must face these problems and declare on them in one way or another.

Some would still seriously maintain that Christians should have no part of a sinful world save for direct missionary work. But scripturally, logically and historically this position is not only escapist and obscurantist; it is impossible.

### Scripturally

The New Testament abounds with ethical, social and moral exhortations. The early apostolic church was truly the "salt of the earth," a preservative against the wholesale rot of the twilight of the Roman order. Early Christians took a definite stand against such evils as gladiatorial combats, oppression of the poor and cruel slavery. And their stand was effective. Within a century most of the worst abuses in the Roman system were abolished because of the insistence of Christians, many of whom were in high government and military positions. It is a logical inconsistency for Christians to insist on basic standards of right and wrong and then to refuse to raise their voices against violations of these standards on a national or global scale.

### Position Unknown

Evangelicals have wisely shunned the formation of any political parties, but they have also failed even to make their position known in the great arenas of public debate on the vital issues of the day. Usually they have not fallen into the trap of endorsing any one political or social order or ideology, although they have been accused of a right-wing bias.

But specific issues demand that the Christian make a stand for right, if his prayer that all be to the honor and glory of the God of right and truth is sincere. For example, what position should Christians take on segregation? The silence of most of the churches of Little Rock during that city's public agony is eloquent.

### Examine Before Stand

We must, of course, examine each question carefully before we make our stand, but if we believe in the guiding power of the Holy Spirit and in the unity of the church, we can be reasonably confident that we will not often be in conflict with our fellow Christians.

One of the brightest beams of light on the foul page of the history of human slavery is the Evangelicals' almost united stand against this ultimate insult to human dignity. It was they who mobilized public sentiment in England and the United States against this basic evil.

We have a glorious record encompassing 2,000 years of human history. Can we not continue this record to the glory of God by applying His truth to all aspects of human life?

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## Bure Bodes . . .

BY RICHARD BURCAW

# Purple Passing Proves Too Much For Gold

Several factors contributed to the defeat of Gold in the Oct. 11 Homecoming game: Purple was up for the game, Purple's passing was tough and Purple reaped from Gold's mistakes. Gold, with one win to their credit, went onto the field two Saturdays ago feeling that they were going to have entire control of the ball game. What a mistake! Gold recovered the kickoff which Purple could not handle. The Purple boys should know that when a kickoff goes ten yards it becomes a free ball. Gold initiated a touch-down drive which lasted only seven plays. A poor handoff by the Gold quarterback to halfback Roy Kral resulted in a fumble that Kral was unable to cope with. Alert guard Leo Angevine picked up the ball and a touchdown for Purple. This play broke the last bit of spirit in Gold.

### What Happened?

As forecast, the fans saw excellent passing by Purple quarterback Ed Moos, who can thank his strong line for good protection. They also witnessed good running by Gold fullback Paul Titus. I neglected to mention the passing threat of strong-armed little Larry Fahringer, who threw many long passes for Purple from the tailback slot. A Fahringer to Moos pass in the first quarter assured Purple of victory.

A review of the Homecoming game poses several questions in my mind. Where was the Gold team while Angevine was trotting 70 yards for a touch-down? Why did it become so hard for Gold's heavier line to move men out of the holes and give better pass protection when they pushed the same line into the ground the previous week? Why did Purple have 15 yards rushing? Where was the Gold linebacker when Ed Moos scored his TD on a pass play? Look for an improvement in play this Saturday and see if any of the problems posed by these questions are solved.

### No Prediction

I have no predictions to make as to the outcome of Saturday's game. It should be one of the better games of the series. Gold will be out to avenge their Homecoming defeat, while Purple will be trying to add another win to their drive for the championship. The return of fast, illusive end Wayne Hill will aid Purple. The loss of halfback John Strong will take speed away from Purple's running game, but they will not suffer if their air attack is in form. Gold, boasting no injuries, will be strengthened by the return of guard Phil Crandall.

### Strong Points

Spectators should watch for Purple's continued strong pass play along with some powerful running plays, if they have good down field blocking. Purple fans should also note the punting of Bob Miller. Gold will be mixing their attack more by the use of new pass patterns and harder running on the part of the backs. Two weeks of practice should result in better team work for both sides.

### Band Lends Spirit

A word of thanks and appreciation to the band for their fine half-time demonstration at the Homecoming game. They certainly added a spirit of true college football to the afternoon.

## Purple Captures 1st Soccer Game

Purple began a successful defense of its soccer title last Saturday by beating Gold 6-1 in the first game of the 1958 soccer season.

Purple's offensive forward line kept Gold's goalie, Charlie Koch, busy blocking goal kicks. Dave Nylund booted the first goal of the game in the first quarter after taking an out-of-bounds kick from Joe Rider in front of the Gladiators' goal.

Paul Allshouse shot a penalty kick past Royce Ross, Pharaoh goalie, in

### STUDENTS GIVE BLOOD

Houghton students gave seventy-six pints of blood to the Red Cross Monday, Oct. 20. The total count of eighty-five donations included nine rejections. The Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross set up its bloodmobile unit in the gymnasium at 11:00 a.m. and remained until 5:30 p.m. A contest between classes helped promote interest in the project.

the second quarter to give the losers their only point of the afternoon. At the end of the first half Nylund scored again and gave Purple a 4-1 lead.

The second half was scoreless until the last quarter when John Bechtel took an out-of-bounds kick from Chris Wiseman and drove the ball into the net.



Priscilla Young, Soph captain



Blanche Miller, Soph center forward

## Sophs Capture Hockey Crown; Classes Continue Fall Schedule

The Sophs have been resting on their hockey championship laurels since Tuesday, Oct. 14, after defeating the Academy girls 3-0. The Academy girls, captained by Marilyn Cox, faced an undefeated team which had previously humbled the fearsome senior squad. In other games, both the Seniors and the Juniors defeated the Frosh.

### Senior Victory

The Frosh, captained by Alice Russell, bowed to the Seniors 4-0 on Oct. 15. Frosh goalie Lois Cauwels expertly ward off relentless Senior

assaults which captain Pat Pier led in the first quarter. Lois Perry, Senior forward, evaded the Frosh defense led by Audrey Johnson to score twice in the second quarter. Seniors Joan Kelly and Carol Demarest scored two more goals in the third quarter to wrap up the game.

### Frosh Lose

Captain Barb Inman's Juniors skated on wet grass to a 2-0 victory over the Frosh Oct. 18. Elsie Stumpf scored once in both the first and second quarters despite the efficient tackling of Frosh Nancy Wight.

# Pharaohs Trounce Gladiators; Homecoming Clash Evens Series



Roy Kral, Gold, moves in to halt Ed Moos, Purple, as Dick Burcaw Gold, follows in hot pursuit.

## Gold Will Move on Ground; Purple Seeks Second Win

Clashing shoulder pads under the cover of purple and gold jerseys will emblazon the Alumni Field as the third game of the Purple-Gold series begins tomorrow at 2:15.

The Pharaohs, jubilant over their recent Homecoming triumph, have been working hard on ground defense, apparently their greatest weakness. Since the Purple defense effectively covered Gold's pass receivers, Gold turned mostly to off-guard runs with which they moved more easily. Much of Gold's ground mobility depends on Paul Titus, an experienced freshman, who fills the fullback position of his predecessor, Lyman Pierce.

### Gold Strategy

Gold will use their familiar "T" formation with Dick Burcaw quartering. Dick completed four out of ten passes in the last game, but the alert Purple defense intercepted four others. Gold has stressed passing plays, signals and blocking in practice.

The hole-ripping, running plays plus the sweeps will, nevertheless, be their mainstay.

### Purple Players

Experienced Gary Berner will probably fill the halfback spot, which John Strong vacated because of a knee injury. Jim Walker, who snagged six of the nine completed passes in the last game, will start at right end. Wayne Hill, Bob Miller and Fred Moon will alternate at left end. Don Trasher, Leo Angevine and Dave Nylund will form the nucleus of the line, facing Gold's Mac Cox, Bob Granger and Bruce Price. Larry Fahringer will be passing from Purple's double wing formation, and Ed Moos will be quartering from the "T."

## Net Contest Lacks Interest

Procrastination is the order of the day for the tennis tournament this year. In the only match played thus far, Ron Stratford defeated Malcolm Blowers. Larry Fahringer won his match by default.

Ron Waite and Gordon Keller drew first round byes for placing first and second, respectively, in last year's tournament. Ken German also received a bye because of a lack of entrants.

### Development Com. Meets

The college development committee met in the library Saturday, Oct. 11, to discuss the erection of a men's dormitory on campus. The cement block structure would consist of separate units, each accommodating fifty boys. Questions pertaining to the source of funds and exact location remain as yet unanswered.

Larry Fahringer will meet Ron Waite for his next match. Gordon Keller is waiting for the completion of the two first round matches.

Coach Wells suggested that all contestants play their games as soon as possible in order to complete the tournament shortly.

The Pharaohs bounced back from their first game defeat to trounce the Gladiators soundly 20-0 in the Homecoming clash Saturday, Oct. 11. The series now stands at one game each. A chilled crowd of alumni and students witnessed the annual fall classic.

### Underdog Scores

Purple, rated the underdog, struck quickly and abruptly in the first three minutes of the game. Defensive guard, Leo Angevine, alertly gobbled up a Gold fumble and streaked 70 yards for the initial score. The attempted conversion by Fred Moon was unsuccessful.

As the game progressed, it became evident that it was Purple's day. Ed Moos and Larry Fahringer combined their talents to complete nine passes, and big end, Jim Walker, received six throws. The Gladiators intercepted only one of Purple's 21 attempted passes, whereas they lost the ball via interceptions 4 times.

### Purple Defense

Defensively, Purple's linemen, Jim Walker and Leo Angevine, had a field day. Gold repeatedly attempted to go inside Walker, only to have him reach over the blocker for the tag. Angevine continually broke through the Gold line to touch quarterback Dick Burcaw before he could step away from center to pass. Angevine thus threw him for losses totaling 38 yards on attempted passes.

Defensive end, John Wever, and offensive fullback, Paul Titus, played well in Gold's losing cause. Wever often rushed the Purple passers and stabilized the left side of Gold's defensive line. Although he was used sparingly, Titus ran effectively, averaging 3 yards per carry. His greatest contribution was punting, which lifted Gold out of its own secondary several times. He averaged 23.9 yards on 7 punts.

### Statistics

	Gold	Purple
Rushing Yardage	5	15
Passing Yardage	27	86
Passes completed	4/10	9/21
Passes intercepted	1	4
Punts	7/23.9	4/28.8
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	15	35
Scoring:		
Touchdowns	— Angevine, Moos, Walker	
Conversions	— Waite, Fahringer	

## Class Players Will Spark P-G Teams

The Purple hockey team can boast a formidable talent line-up for the Purple-Gold series which begins Monday, Oct. 27.

Veteran senior players Pat Pier and Carol Demarest should be anchor forwards for Purple. Junior Elsie Stumpf and sophs Blanche Miller and Connie Schmidt, who were outstanding aggressors during the class series, will probably be the backbone of the Purple offense.

Barb Inman, junior, and Jo Johnson, Pat Lewis and Liz Church, sophs, will make Purple nearly invincible, unless some undiscovered Gold strength comes to light.

However, Gold seniors Lois Perry, Joan Kelly and Barb States are impressive stickmen to be reckoned with. Probably backing them will be frosh Lois Cauwels, an alert goalie. Gold representation in the class series was relatively meager.