

Richard Dominguez, '62 Boulder business manager.



Gene Miller, '62 Boulder editor.

Miller And Dominguez Win Race For Boulder Positions

Juniors and sophomores elected Gene Miller for editor and Richard Dominguez for business manager of the 1962 *Boulder* last week.

"It will be a great experience," says Gene who is from Allentown, Pennsylvania. He is a pre-med student with Temple University as his goal. Gene is now president of the sophomore class.

Rich, also a pre-med student, is majoring in zoology and chemistry. He says, "It will be hard work, but I am honored by the expression of

confidence which the students have in me." Rich's hometown is Chicago, Illinois.

Gene and Rich will now choose their own staff. They are elected early in their sophomore year so that they can see the present *Boulder* staff at work.

These candidates, along with four others, were nominated by the Student Publications Committee, which also nominates the officers for the *Star* and *Lanthorn*. The abilities displayed by each individual are the basis for the nominations.

Dr. Charlotte Lee Conveys The Expressions Of Poets

BY MARY-JANE FANCHER

Dr. Charlotte I. Lee was the guest lecturer Nov. 4 in the first Houghton College Lecture Series this year. "Poets talk about things we all wish we could talk about. They just say it better," declared Miss Lee. By her clear, expressive reading and her evident love for poetry, she conveyed the feelings of the poets to her audience.

According to Miss Lee, modern poetry began with Emily Dickinson. Suggestive of the grave-yard school, her works are filled with the thought of death; however, death is not a lonely morbid thing to her. In "I died for beauty," she finds companionship in her grave with one who died for truth.

Turning to G. M. Hopkins, Dr. Lee explained that one must "let him have his own way." His words should come in the ears, stop awhile at the heart, and then go to the head. Is not this the key to appreciating all lyric poetry?

Much of Robert Frost's poetry expresses the beauty of childhood experiences — experiences of a boy or girl growing up too far from town to learn baseball. Dr. Lee carried her audience with her through the experiences of the little girl in "Wild Grapes" who "had not learned to let go with the hands" and of the lad who conquered all his father's trees in "Birches."

Frost's poetry is wistfully nostalgic; Dylan Thomas mourns the loss of his simple childhood and its innocence. Like Wordsworth, he finds other rewards as he draws nearer to death and heaven.

Looking back on his life, T. S. Eliot sees not joy and beauty but in-

decision and lost opportunities. He asks himself, "Would it have been worthwhile . . . to have disturbed the universe?" and hopelessly concludes, "I grow old." Crying out against our age, he says "We are the hollow men," living in death's other kingdom, the twilight kingdom, and life is very long.

To conclude on a more cheerful note, Dr. Lee read two poems by C. C. Cummings, that poet who upsets all conventional grammatical construction but, nevertheless, wins the hearts of his listeners.

Bechtel Captures A.A. Post; President Is Versatile In Sports



John Bechtel, newly elected Athletic Association President.

John Bechtel was elected president of the Houghton Athletic Association Oct. 31. The association also elected Sharon Johnson, Leo Angevine, Richard Dominguez and William Revere

Collegium Musicum Uses Period Instruments To Recreate Music

The Collegium Musicum of the University of Illinois will present the third Artist Series of the current season tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Hunter Conducts

Music of the past, performed in all of its color and freshness, is featured in the concerts of the Collegium Musicum under the direction of George Hunter.

Use Reconstructions

In order to approach as closely as possible the original sound of music dating from the 13th through the 16th centuries, the Collegium Musicum uses careful reconstructions of the musical instruments which were in use during these early periods. These include the portative organ, vielle, rebeo, krummhorn, lute and the viola da gamba. These instruments are not only quite different in sound from the instruments of today, but they are also strikingly different among themselves.

Include Early Works

Included in the program will be selections from such early composers as Guillaume Dufay, Adam de la Halle, Ludwig Senfl and Guillaume de Machaut.

Group Widely Known

The Collegium Musicum has toured widely in the United States and is well known for its appearances before scholarly musical societies and for its recording of Guillaume Machaut, released on the Westminster label.

George Hunter, musical director, is a faculty member of the School of Music of the University of Illinois. Also from the University of Illinois are Professor James Bailey, Professor Robert Smith and Uni Thomas. Jantina Noorman, mezzo-soprano, teaches at Eastern Illinois University.



Members of the Collegium Musicum pose with their antique instruments in a setting typical of the 13th through 16th century music they play.

Eleven Juniors Compete For Star And Lanthorn Management

Election for the editor and business manager of both the 1961-62 *Star* and *Lanthorn* will be held in a compulsory chapel Monday, Dec. 3.

Contending for editor of the *Star* are Donald Housley, Ruth Percy and Carl Selin. Robert Orr and Mark Oyer are candidates for business manager.

For *Lanthorn* editor Noralyn Crossley, Carol Friedley and June Steffensen are candidates. Rolland Kidder, Paul Titus and John Vogan are vying

for business manager.

Donald Housley is a member of the Student Senate and the Athletic Association at Houghton and is sports editor of the *Star*.

In high school Ruth Percy was co-ordinating editor of her school newspaper. At Houghton she was make-up editor of the *Freshman Star* and make-up editor of the *Star* in her sophomore year. This year she is assistant editor of the *Boulder*.

Carl Selin was editor of his senior class newspaper in high school. At Houghton he is assistant business manager of the *Boulder*, treasurer of the junior class and president of the French club.

Robert Orr was editor of his high school yearbook. He is presently business manager of both the *Boulder* and *Info*.

Mark Oyer was business manager of his high school yearbook. In college he is treasurer of the Student Senate and a member of the *Boulder* advertising committee.

Lanthorn candidate Noralyn Crossley has been a copy reader, news reporter and feature writer for the *Star*.

Carol Friedley was editor of her yearbook in high school. At Houghton she is assistant literary editor of the *Boulder* and assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*.

June Steffensen is literary editor of the *Boulder* and has been a sports reporter and feature writer for the *Star*.

Rolland Kidder was a member of the Student Senate at Houghton in his sophomore year and also elections' publicity chairman.

Paul Titus was business manager of his high school yearbook. He was president of his freshman class in college and is sports editor of the *Boulder*.

John Vogan is assistant photographer of the *Boulder* and Gold athletic manager.

Debating Squad Returns Following Two Year Moratorium At Fisher Contest

After two years without a debating team, Houghton returns to the tournament schedule with a newly organized

team under the direction of Dean Bert Hall. The team received its first workout last week-end at the Annual Fisher Forum held at St. John Fisher College in Rochester. Representing Houghton at this tourney were Donald Dayton and Douglas Kindschi who debated the affirmative, and James Schleifer and Wayne Snyder who debated the negative. In spite of the fact that the team had been organized only two weeks previous to the tourney, they held their own with a total of four wins out of a possible ten.

The Fisher Forum is one of the first debate tournaments of the school year and participation was outstanding this year with seventeen colleges and universities represented.

This year's inter-collegiate debate topic is, "Resolved: The U.S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." The subject promises to yield much controversy throughout the school year.

Since three of the four debaters were novices, the experience gained at the tournament was most valuable. The team plans to attend several tournaments during the second semester; meanwhile, plans are being made with the University of Buffalo and St. Bonaventure for individual debate meets to be held here on campus.

as cabinet members for the year.

The new president, son of missionary parents, was born in Hong Kong and lived there ten years. John, a junior, has been on the soccer team for two years and was its captain in his sophomore year. He has played volleyball for two years and is now a member of the Purple football team.

During his high school years in Hong Kong, John played on the interport field hockey team and was its captain. He also played cricket and basketball and participated in track and field events.

John was class vice-president and chairman of the freshman initiation committee in his sophomore year. This year he was head of the Big Brother, Big Sister program.

John was chosen to take the place of president-elect Wesley Smith who was declared ineligible for office after his election last year.

Mankind Demands Service

by Patricia Lewis

The Romantics in England regained a sense of individuality and kinship with their fellow man, escaping the strict conformity and detachment of the Neo-Classics. Their poetry powerfully proclaims the right of the individual to his own full life, and advocates equality and social justice for all.

"To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran:
And much it grieved my soul to think

What man has made of Man," Wordsworth states passionately. In some of the most moving and beautifully expressive poetry ever written these poets cry out for the worth of man himself.

Discussions of abstract principles on inhumanity appealed more to these Romantics, however, than actually reforming the social problems of the day. The Victorians, although considered stiff, prudish and narrow-minded, were the ones who began correcting social evils. They too realized the need and poetized about it, but they had the vision to actually do something. The year 1832 establishes the beginning of the Victorian era, and also the passage of the first great reform bill. Child labor, long working hours, care of the mentally ill and woman's suffrage were only some of the causes taken up.

It is easier for us to be Romantics than Victorians. Living on Houghton's lofty hill, strangely detached from the nebulous world around us, we are more apt to speak about the church's social responsibilities than to serve them. Not that Houghton lacks a vision and an outlook, but there is so much more that could be done.

Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, long ago cried out, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?", and Matthew Arnold, the 19th century Jeremiah, sadly affirms, "We mortal millions live alone."

It is up to us to disseminate the Gospel by a social consciousness; to confirm God's love and care by our responsibility to humankind. John Donne poignantly expresses man's togetherness: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

We are not only responsible for the soul; we are responsible for life and body as well.

Purpose Lacks Objectivity

by Mary Douglas

At any given point in history, a people is denied the advantage of perspective in viewing its own situation. Such lack of objectivity may result in short-sightedness, which in turn may lead, because of little faith or wisdom, to an obsessive concern with short-term or external goals for the society.

One such short-sighted goal in United States history was the Prohibition experiment. Such a reform on the national level was viewed by some persons as a major victory for good over evil; the subsequent repeal of Prohibition, as an indication of the degeneracy of the nation. Perhaps it was, but what these persons failed to see was that good or evil cannot be forced upon a people's conscience from the national plane. National purpose originates at the grass roots and is transmitted through political processes to the local, state, and national levels. Government reflects, rather than dictates, what the people want.

So too, the election of a Catholic as opposed to a Protestant President is not necessarily a triumph of evil in our nation. If certain segments of the nation thus interpret the election, it is an admission from them of short-sighted interests, and hence, defeat. If, on the other hand, these same segments of society recognize the source of national purpose as being their own community, and not the national government, they will find that their function as the "salt of the earth" can find constructive expression in communicating a moral purpose to the other members of their community.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Patricia Lewis
BUSINESS MANAGER	Peter Lee
PHOTOGRAPHER	Calvin Boulter
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Robert Palmatier
NEWS EDITOR	Bethel Reimel
FEATURE EDITOR	Marcia Caldwell
LITERARY EDITOR	Mary Douglas
SPORTS EDITOR	Donald Housley
COPY EDITOR	Karen Goodling
PROOF EDITOR	Eleanor Wiley
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Richard Fero
CIRCULATING MANAGER	Dian Shepherd

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

John F. Kennedy has won the 1960 presidential election by the smallest margin since the 1884 election. He carried 23 states, with 337 electoral votes. The Republicans gained 20 seats in the House, however, and enough votes in the Senate to destroy the Democratic 2/3 majority.

Society News

MEADE — WALDO

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Waldo of Bradford, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Eva ('60), to Thomas Carl Meade ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meade of Grand Rapids, Mich. on Aug. 20, 1960.

ESCHTRUTH — BROOKS

Mrs. Kenneth R. Brooks of Lancaster, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Maryanne ('61), to Mr. C. Richard Eschtruth ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Eschtruth, Ellyria, Ohio, on Aug. 13, 1960.

POWELL — PAGETT

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Pagett of Big Tree, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Carol (ex '61), to Mr. Jerry Powell ('59), of West Decatur, Pa.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Authors Present Two Views Of Berenson

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Bernard Berenson. *The Passionate Sightseer: from the diaries 1947 to 1956*. New York: Simon and Schuster, and Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1960.

Sylvia Sprigge. *Berenson: a biography*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1960.

Bernard Berenson, in his time the world's greatest authority on Italian art of the Renaissance, died last year at the age of 94. The full story of his amazing career, his immense contribution to the history of art and, above all, his intense devotion to the visually aesthetic is yet untold, but these two books give revealing glimpses of his life and thought.

Sylvia Sprigge's *Berenson* is the first posthumous biography to appear. The author, an English wartime newspaper correspondent, writes, with Berenson's reluctant consent, on the basis of a relatively slight acquaintance with the grand old man. The bare biographical facts, collected through extensive and difficult research, are marshaled into an unanalytical review of a great life.

Born a Lithuanian Jew of the Pale,

early brought to the United States, and educated at Harvard through the generosity of a Bostonian patroness, Berenson soon discovered his interest in the aesthetic. Touring Europe, he came upon the wonders of Italian art. A few years of arduous work in icy galleries made of him a brilliant connoisseur. Breaking conventions, he developed the method of ascribing a painting to its most likely author through analysis of individual style; he practically rewrote some gallery catalogues. By the age of thirty-six, he had an international reputation. Giving himself to the love of art for its own sake, he turned his Florentine villa "I Tatti" into a cultural shrine. The rest of his life was spent in furthering the work so nobly begun.

This biography, although not exactly a book-length obituary notice, does not satisfy the desire to know the man. *The Passionate Sightseer*, prepared by Berenson himself, gives a more intimate view of his consuming passion for beauty. Berenson considered life "a sacrament" and art an "enhancement of life." The diary excerpts are the philosophical musings of an aged man of acute perceptions, "sad at having to leave all this matchless beauty," making his last pilgrimages to the great works of art and scenes of beauty which had captivated him sixty years before.

Berenson was an aesthete in the good moral sense of "a perceiver." He found his pleasure not in knowing about the style of the genre, but in knowing the quality of the individual beautiful thing. The magnificent illustrations accompanying the text point the reader toward that which Berenson sought all his life.

Promethean Pursuits



Rich and Pat

Location Lauded

Enthusiasm soared to an all-time Houghton high at the final football game played at Wellsville Monday night. Watching Purple and Gold perform under lights, with students cheering excitedly on the sidelines, was as different as it was stimulating. We appreciate the change of scenery, and hope that the privilege bears repeating in the future.

"Lives Of Great Men . . ."

We regret the passing of Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, whose life was characterized by a close blend of Christian dedication and scholarship. As a pastor, teacher, writer of theological and devotional literature and editor of the *Eternity* magazine, he intelligently defended the historic faith in an attitude of humility and love.

We Recommend

To the avid appreciators of the modern novel, the article "An Interview with F. Scott Fitzgerald," in the Nov. 5 issue of the *Saturday Review*. Written by himself for use in publicizing *This Side of Paradise*, this interview has just been rediscovered and published after nearly forty years. Looking back over his career, the interview proves a curious additional comment on Fitzgerald's literary expectations and ideals.

Quote Of The Week

"Endless invention, endless experiment,
Brings knowledge of motion, but not of stillness,
Knowledge of speech, but not of silence;
Knowledge of words, and ignorance of
The Word . . .

Where is the life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in Knowledge?
Where is the Knowledge we have lost in information?"

— T. S. Eliot

We Pose The Question

Was the noticeable lack of attendance at the first Lecture Series program indicative of a deficiency in cultural and intellectual tastes or should we blame it on the busy exam schedule?

Fiction Is Topic Of Discussion

Wheaton College again played host to the fifth annual Writers' Conference and the Conference on Christianity and Literature, held on Oct. 14 and 15. The general theme this year was "The Christian and The Imagination."

Authors Speak

Speakers included Chad Walsh (*C. S. Lewis: Apostle to the Skeptics*), Joseph Bayly, formerly of *His*, Elliot Coleman of Johns Hopkins and A. W. Tozer of Toronto, Ontario.

Both conferences are held to encourage the production of "Christian literature" generally. In addition, representatives from Christian schools meet here to discuss their problems and to share their experiences.

Re-examination Necessary

Is good Christian fiction being written today? It was the consensus that there was little or none. Is Christian fiction possible or desirable? There was no such agreement here. For the first time a strong case was made against the Christian imaginative writer. Whatever our opinion on the subject, and it is supposed that the liberal arts college will uphold the cause of Christian literature, the re-examination of our position is a wholesome and necessary preliminary to any effort to produce the great literature we are defending. It is easy to thank God that we are not as other men — unsophisticated and narrow minded. It is not so easy to meet with honesty and respect the profound and subtle case for the other side.

Is It Nothing To You, All Ye That Pass By?



Sandra Long and Janet Gross prepare art work for the conquest display room.

F.M.F. Tries To Give Realistic Pictures Of Modern Missions

"Is it nothing to you?" the theme of the Twelfth Annual Missionary Conquest, reveals the desperate need of the unreached, and is taken from the words of Jeremiah in the book of Lamentations. The theme gains added significance in the light of the accompanying verse, Romans 10:14, and the words of the theme song, "He was not willing that any should perish." The purpose of Conquest, three days of mission-centered activity, is to help every student realize his responsibility in helping to propagate the Gospel.

Missionary Conquest is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship, a campus-wide organization and a branch of Inter-Varsity Fellowship. Conquest is one project which helps further the cause of FMF, which is to encourage the Houghton student body as educated evangelicals to develop a Biblical, cosmopolitan and effective missionary outreach.

To give a realistic picture of the modern mission field, Conquest this year will emphasize world religions, showing both the impotent and the powerful beliefs which are arrayed

against Christianity. The displays located in S-24 will feature seven booths representing the various edifices of worship of the larger religions of the world. Inside each of these will be a map giving the area where the religion is dominant and a scroll listing its rites and ceremonies.

Another booth will handle information concerning Wycliffe translating and miscellaneous phases of mission work. All displays will be at eye level with the usual co-ordinating centerpiece omitted. A new literature policy insures the the free publications offered will have particularly informative value and spiritual depth.

Twelve missionaries will attend Conquest as chapel speakers and visitors to classrooms. In addition they will talk to individuals. Students will act as guides to direct the guests to lodging quarters, appointments and meals. In the evenings the missionaries will visit dorms and men's houses for informal question and answer periods.

In cooperation with the Conquest the bookstore showcase will have a

display in keeping with the theme of missions. Also, the library bulletin board will carry titles of the latest books of missionary biography and modern methods.

Incomplete Information Hinders Missionary Vision

BY HERBERT APEL

In fulfilling its purpose Foreign Missions Fellowship strives to overcome one of its greatest obstacles, lack of information. Junior Carolyn Muller's experience illustrates this:

"Did you ever notice how far off the mission field is? I did. I was interested to a point, but it all seemed somehow so vague and unreal. One Wednesday evening a friend asked me to go to FMF prayer meeting, and then I found out just why the Lord's work was so distant to me. I was totally uninformed.

"Now I began seeing just what God's people were doing, and I found an opportunity to pray weekly and daily for individuals, places, situations — whereas before it had been simply 'Dear Lord, bless the missionaries in the foreign field.'"

FMF is not a club for those preparing to become foreign missionaries, but, as the FMF Charter states, a campus-wide organization founded to acquaint every student "with missions, missionaries and their needs, to the end that students might pray for, give toward, and, should the Lord lead, go to the mission field."

Twenty-two cabinet members pro-

mote nine prayer groups every week. Modern Missions in Action on the second and fourth Wednesdays and channel donated funds to supply salaries for ten full-time missionaries. The prayer groups set in motion the power of God while Modern Missions emphasizes the practical aspects of the present-day mission field.

The annual Missionary Conquest gives concentrated emphasis on missions in order that students may be stimulated by the call of foreign missions. President Bob Barr summarizes the need for FMF thus: "As Christians it is our duty to learn about missions."

Missionaries To Address Academy

Rev. R. E. Barr, Mr. Virgil Newbrander and Mr. Eric J. Cox will be guest speakers at the Academy during Missionary Conquest on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-18.

Rev. Barr, under the auspices of the South Africa General Mission, has been Eastern Regional Superintendent for the past five years in the area covering Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Mozambique, where he has done medical, school, church and industrial missionary work.

Mr. Newbrander, now the Candidate Secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade on the Home Staff, has spent one term in Japan as a missionary.

Mr. Cox, who at present is a missionary among the tribespeople of North Thailand, served in the remote mountain province of Yunnan among the Chinese tribespeople until Communism closed the door to the work there in 1952.

Ten Missionaries Present World Need And Challenge

BY CAROLYN GIFFORD

Missionaries representing a variety of countries and mission boards will speak at the Foreign Missions Fellowship Missionary Conquest next week. These include Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Barr, Rev. and Mrs. Eric J. Cox, Miss Eleanor Danielson, Rev. Karl Goldberg, Rev. Robert N. Lytle, Mr. Virgil Newbrander, Miss Mary Ella Taylor, Miss Margaret Vegeland, Mr. Wilfried Zibell and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barr, parents of FMF president Robert Barr, will speak concerning the work of the South African General Mission in Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Mozambique. For the past term, 1956-1960, the Rev. Barr has been Eastern Regional Superintendent and a member of the S.A.G.M. Field Council. Prior to this, he had been engaged in general missionary work since 1937. He was recently awarded the Member of the British Empire award for service. This is rarely given to non-Britishers.

Rev. Eric J. Cox and his wife have served among the tribes people of North Thailand since 1952. Earlier they worked with mountain tribes people and Chinese people in the Yunnan province of China. Before becoming a missionary, Mr. Cox served for nearly seven years as a navigating officer in the British Merchant Marine. Mr. Cox has been with China Inland Mission since 1938.

Miss Eleanor Danielson, R.N., is a graduate of Barrington College, Rhode Island. She has been in West Pakistan for five years, working with Moslems under the Ceylon and India General Mission and Pakistan Christian Fellowship.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Rev. Karl Goldberg was forced to flee at the Nazi invasion. He has devoted his life to the bringing of the Christian gospel to the Jewish people and is now superintendent of the Hebrew Christian Mission in Buffalo. The mission conducts a weekly radio ministry as part of its evangelistic work.

(Continued on Page Four)

Houghton Features Buker And Tournay As Speakers During Missionary Emphasis

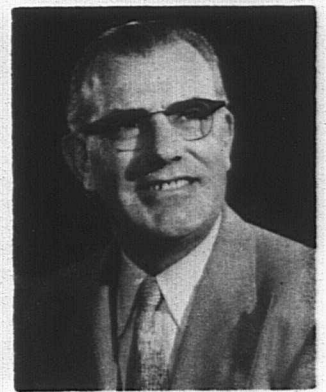
BY THOMAS MAGNER

Dr. Charles Tournay and Dr. Raymond Buker will be the featured speakers during the annual Mission-

board member of the Fellowship of Faith for Moslems and a counselor for several other small missions in Moslem work. He served in Africa



Dr. Raymond Buker



Dr. Charles Tournay

ary Conquest to be held Nov. 15-18. Dr. Tournay will speak in chapel Wednesday and Friday and at the Thursday evening service.

Dr. Buker will speak Wednesday evening, Friday evening and in chapel Thursday. His topics for these meetings will be: "God's Vision — the World," "The Harvest — Great, but the Laborers — Few" and "Some Have not the Knowledge of God."

Dr. Tournay is presently a representative of International Missions, the Canadian secretary-treasurer for Evangelical Literature Overseas, a

and the Middle East during 1946-47 and was a home representative of the Sudan Interior Mission for nearly 13 years.

Dr. Buker is presently professor of missions at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. A graduate of Bates College in 1922, Boston University School of Theology in 1925 and Andover-Newton Theological Institute in 1933, Dr. Buker was a missionary to Lahu, Wa and Shans, Yunnan and Burma (Kentung, S.S.S.) during 1926-1942.

Conquest Schedule

Tuesday, November 15

7:00-8:00 p.m. — Student Body Prayer Meeting: Rev. Goldberg
8:30 p.m. — Dorm and House Discussions

Wednesday, November 16

11:00 a.m. — Chapel: Dr. Tournay
3:00-4:15 p.m. — Film
7:20-8:30 p.m. — Evening Service: Dr. Buker
9:00 p.m. — Dorm and House Discussions

Thursday, November 17

11:00 a.m. — Chapel: Dr. Buker
3:00-4:15 p.m. — Feature Service
7:20-8:30 p.m. — Evening Service: Dr. Tournay
9:00 p.m. — Dorm and House Discussions

Friday, November 18

11:00 a.m. — Chapel: Dr. Tournay
3:00-4:15 p.m. — "Witnessing to a Heathen"
7:00-7:30 p.m. — Pre-service film
7:45-9:00 p.m. — Evening Service: Dr. Buker
Personal interviews can be arranged at the display room desk.
Missionaries also will speak in classes on Thursday and Friday.

Display Room (S-24) Hours:

Wednesday — 11:40 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Thursday — 8:00 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Friday — 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Display room will be closed during chapel, films and evening service. All evening services will be in the Chapel-Auditorium.



Foreign Missions Fellowship officers: prayer group manager, Arlene Troyer; corresponding secretary, Jean LaBarre and treasurer Glen Deckert pause to discuss plans for conquest with president, Robert Barr.

Barr, Ainsworth, Deckert Direct Missions Program

BY AUDREY STOCKIN

Executing the duties of president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship this year is Robert Barr, a senior from Huntington, Massachusetts. As president, he acts as chairman of the Missionary Conquest which the college holds annually. He also oversees the work of all subordinate committees, assumes responsibility for the FMF chapels and works with the cabinet and faculty advisors, Professors Troutman and Austin, in fulfilling FMF's obligations.

Deckert, Ainsworth Assist Pres.

Assisting Bob as vice-president is John Ainsworth, a junior. It is the duty of the vice-president to plan one of the WY meetings and one student prayer meeting per month.

As treasurer, Glenn Deckert handles all of the organization's financial accounts and records. He mails all pledge envelopes and receipts all donors.

Keep Group Informed

Jean LaBarre and Marjorie Demarest serve as corresponding secretary and filing secretary respectively. Jean writes all the letters and keeps the minutes and records of the FMF activities. Besides assisting Jean when necessary, Marjorie keeps current literature on the table between S-24 and S-23.

Arlene Troyer is chairman of the prayer groups. She cares for the distribution of information concerning the various mission fields and compiles and publishes the weekly prayer sheet.

In addition to these six, other mem-

bers of the FMF cabinet are: Norm Strum, In-As-Much secretary; Jack Price, song leader; Jim Wirick, pianist; and Janet Gross, advertising manager. Leona Stoops, bulletin board manager, and Ron Thomas, radio manager, complete the cabinet.

Semantic Pedagogue Employed . . .

Zibell Represents Wycliffe At This Year's Conquest

BY JUNE STEFFENSEN

The Wycliffe Bible Translators' representative to the FMF Conquest this year will be one of Houghton's students, Wilfried Zibell. This Houghton College junior, a Classics major, plays the dual role of pupil and instructor by carrying a full load of academics and teaching one section of Beginning German.

Associated with Wycliffe

Mr. Zibell came to the United States from Germany in 1952 for three years of study at Moody Bible Institute. His first association with Wycliffe came in 1955 when he did translation work on their film "O For a Thousand Tongues," and then went back to the Continent to show it to German-speaking peoples. Before coming to Houghton this semester, Mr. Zibell spent two summers at the Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics in Norman, Oklahoma. Mr. Zibell and his family (wife Donna, children Heidi, 4, and Michael, 3) spent 18 months in Alaska.

BY RONALD MAIN

"Houghton College is known abroad for its real missionary vision," reads a recent letter received from the Philippines by Foreign Missions Fellowship. Proof of this is the fact that F.M.F. now financially supports ten missionaries in locales as far away as Brazil and Sierra Leone, Africa.

Recent Additions

The most recent addition to the list of missionaries by F.M.F. is Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, who left for the Philippine Islands only four months ago. This year Dr. Lynip is teaching high school classes at the Bethany School in Talakag, an outgrowth of Bethany Children's Home, founded by Dr. Lynip's sister, Louise, in 1950. This has become a rescue center for infants and children whose parents have died or have been unable to care for them. The family now numbers 85. Dr. Lynip reports that there is the possibility of trained Christian leadership for the Philippines within a few years, since such schools as Bethany compare favorably with the public educational system.

Ries, Woolsey In Sierra Leone

Herschel Ries, son of Dr. Claude

Ries, vice-president of the college, is stationed in Sierra Leone, West Africa, under the Sudan Interior Mission. A Houghton graduate, Mr. Ries is chief radio engineer for missionary station ELWA.

Mrs. Ella Woolsey, working under the Wesleyan Methodist Board and also stationed in Sierra Leone, works at the mission headquarters taking care of necessary medical work and keeping the station books. Her husband is superintendent of the mission and is presently doing deputational work.

Dekkers Do Medical Work

Paul and Donna Dekker, both Houghton alumni, are jointly supported by F.M.F. Stationed in the village of Bafodia in Sierra Leone, the Dekkers are in charge of the medical dispensary specializing in the care of lepers. In addition to their education at Houghton, Donna spent three years at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City and Paul attended medical technical school in Rochester.

Three Serve In Haiti

As superintendent of the mission station at Port Margot in northern Haiti, Glenn Barnett is responsible for the welfare of the national churches in this area and also teaches at the Boy's Bible School in Port Margot. The Bible School, with an attendance of 40, faces a new challenge in the training of national leaders. The mission recently organized the churches into a conference and Mr. Barnett now instructs an advanced theology class for those who are preparing for ordination.

Also teaching at the Bible School in Port Margot is Pearl Crapo. A fluent command of the French language helps her in translating the many French textbooks and official correspondence into Creole, Haiti's national dialect. Miss Crapo works under the Wesleyan Methodist Board.

Dr. John Edling, a 1944 graduate of Houghton, is in charge of the medical dispensary at Port Margot. Presently on furlough, Dr. Edling is taking post-graduate work in Cleveland. When in Haiti, Dr. Edling ministers to those suffering from tuberculosis and many other tropical diseases.

Boughter In Portugal

Luke Boughter, stationed in Portugal with his wife, Ruth, under the Evangelical Alliance Mission, reports much progress and answer to prayer on that field, with fifty new converts recently baptized in the Lisbon area. Bible teaching for the native churches remains the outstanding need in Portugal.

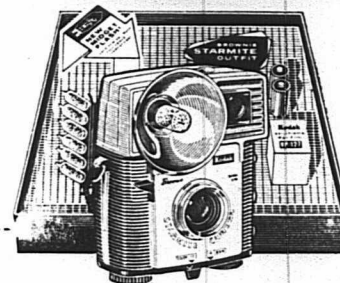
Houghton Graduates

Mrs. Hazel Yontz, a graduate of Houghton in 1946, returned to Brazil in March. Along with her husband, Mrs. Yontz is stationed at Baro de Corda, a small inland town of approximately 1500 population. Mr. and Mrs. Yontz are on the staff of a normal school for the training of Christian teachers and are also in charge of a boarding school for the children of believers. The Yontzs work under the Unevangelized Fields Mission.

Thanksgiving Fun

LASTS ALL YEAR LONG . . . IN PICTURES

Make us headquarters for Kodak cameras • equipment • film



BROWNIE Starmite OUTFIT

Newest in flash . . . in a complete gift outfit!

Everything for indoor-outdoor snapshotting! Brownie Starmite Camera is small in size, easy to use! A tiny but efficient built-in flash reflector that uses low-cost AG-1 flashbulbs keeps you always set to shoot! Camera takes black-and-white or color snapshots and color super-slides. Ideal gift for any occasion!

ALL FOR \$11.95

Houghton College Bookstore

Ten Missionaries Speak On World Needs

(Continued from Page Three)

Rev. Robert N. Lytle, a Houghton graduate, served for three terms in Colombia. His work has given him first hand knowledge of the Roman Catholic problem in Latin America. Since June, 1959, he has been Deputational Secretary in the Department of World Missions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Mr. Virgil Newbrander is Candidate Secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. He has spent one term in Japan as a missionary and is therefore acquainted with the Japanese religion of Shintoism.

Since 1940, Miss Mary Ella Taylor has been serving in India with the Oriental Missionary Society. She has helped to train Indian nationals for the ministry and to produce the

Bible Correspondence Course program, "The Light of Life" series.

Miss Margaret Vegeland also comes from the field of India where she has been working under the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Wycliffe Bible translators will be represented by Mr. Wilfried Zibell, a student of Houghton who taught in the German Bible Institute, and by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Speirs, who will be here only for the final two days of Conquest due to graduate work responsibilities at the University of Buffalo.

These missionaries will be able to share information about the world religions they have met including animism, Moslomism, Romanism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Shintoism and Judaism.



Wilfried Zibell helps George Cheate to clear up a problem in German.

Zibell remarked, "For anything more than everyday conversation, a missionary needs skill in the native dialect." The Zibells spent much of their time laying the groundwork for eventual Scripture translation by studying the basic structure of this unwritten language.

Plans Work In England

Next summer Mr. Zibell plans to work in England supervising the laboratory for German students in the Wycliffe course there.

TED'S BARBER SHOP

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

8:00 - 5:30

Friday 8:00 - 8:00

Dr. Fall Presents Chemistry Lecture During Science Department Open House

Houghton's annual science open house Wednesday featured the homecoming of an outstanding alumnus, Dr. Paul H. Fall, who was formerly Professor of Chemistry at Williams College and for many years president of Hiram College.

Fall Lectures Twice

Dr. Fall presented two lectures: "An Ancient and Modern Chemical Miracle," and "Opportunities in Science."

Presently Retired

Now retired, he attended Houghton College, Oberlin College and Cornell University. He has also served as chemist for the DuPont Laboratories, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Akron and science instructor at Houghton.

Authority On Science Education

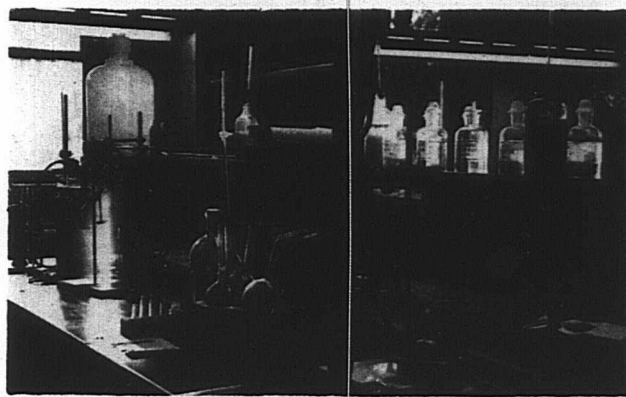
Dr. Fall is active in the American Chemical Society and is considered an authority on science education.

Campus Tours

Students from various high schools and churches attended the open house. Following registration there was a tour of the campus which included stops at the Luckey Memorial Building, W.J.S.L. and the science laboratories. In the departmental laboratories, the guests viewed displays set up by the college science students.

Art And Music Represented

The art department also provided a demonstration and the music department presented special rehearsals to give the visiting students some idea



Laboratory equipment gathered for science open house remains from the student prepared exhibits.

of how the department operates. Faculty members were available to answer any questions concerning their field.

Fiegl And Gilmore Take Survey Trip To Brainerd Indian School

BY FRED BAILEY

Bob Fiegl, local contractor supervising the work on the boys' dormitory, and Paul Gilmore, chief electrician, recently went to Brainerd Indian School near Hot Springs, South Dakota, to estimate the cost of building a reservoir for that school and to survey the boundaries of the reservoir.

Cost Being Computed

The reservoir will be supplied by a bubbling geyser 1800 feet distant and

40 feet below the site of the reservoir. The estimated expenses of the project are being computed by Mr. Fiegl. School Under State Supervision

The Brainerd Indian School provides Junior and Senior High School instruction under state supervision. A four year Bible course is offered which receives support from the Houghton Sunday School.

Located In Black Hills

Brainerd campus is located in the southern part of the picturesque Black Hills of South Dakota, fifty miles south of Mt. Rushmore and ten miles southwest of Hot Springs. The twenty acre campus with its fourteen buildings and fifty students, most of whom are Indians, is situated between two lofty ridges.

Memorial To David Brainerd

The school is a memorial to David Brainerd, who died at the age of twenty-nine as the result of strenuous missionary labors in presenting Christ to the American Indian.

Cross Country Cogitations Christian Life Demands Total Cultural Concept

BY TONY YU AND DAVID SABEAN

The application of the Gospel to human experience poses two questions that have confronted the church since her inception: What is the relationship of the Gospel to the whole of one's life? And what is the relationship of the Gospel to religious cultures other than the Judeo-Christian culture?

In answering the first question, we note that there has been a long-standing tendency to compartmentalize one's life between the religious and secular. This tendency, although resisted all along the way, has made itself felt within the Christian Community. We often see in the Christian College a division between the scholarly life and the religious life. Many look upon the duties of scholarship as somehow impeding the progress of their spiritual cares.

We must, however, retain the concept of *Weltanschauung*. For the Christian scholar — or any Christian — life and world view should present one total unified concept, the unifying factor being the personal dynamic force of Christ.

The answer to our second question involves an examination of two rivaling philosophies of missions which have emerged in the 20th century. To the extreme right belongs Hendrik Kraemer, European theologian of the Barthian school, who extols the total transcendence of the Christian revelation as standing in constant judgment over all ideologies. Religion is the life-and-death crisis of a moment.

Opposing is William E. Hocking, whose famed *Rethinking Missions* has greatly influenced the efforts of Liberal Protestantism since its publication in 1932. Hocking sees no qualitative difference between Christianity and other faiths. His "reconception of religion" in a world civilization seeks to preserve the distinctive essence of each religion within a program of co-participation.

Rejecting the radical elements of both schools, orthodoxy follows the Pauline-Augustinian tradition to maintain that the Gospel is not wholly disjunctive from man because of certain common ground (natural revelation, image of God, conscience, and the law of love). These constitute points of contact through which Special Revelation operates.

The present resurgence of non-Biblical faiths calls for serious reassessment of evangelical missionary enterprise. As Edmund Perry rightly points out in *The Gospel in Dispute*, planned hostility against Christianity has been given first priority over proselytism in many of these religious revivals. Stupendous material needs in the underdeveloped areas also demand Christian action in sharing. Evangelism to the neglect of the eleemosynary duties of the Church is a scandal to our professed life of love.

Town Meeting:



Cuban Crisis Calls For Co-operative Concern

BY DAVID LACHMAN

Deteriorating Cuban-American Relations

In recent months Cuban-American relations have been rapidly deteriorating. Premier Castro has recently seized almost all remaining United States assets and has nationalized a substantial portion of other privately owned holdings. We have retaliated against this action with an embargo on American exports to Cuba. Previously we acted to cut off Cuba's sugar quota, hitherto a major part of Cuban income. To counteract the otherwise devastating effect of this and other measures, the Cuban government has become increasingly closely involved with both the Soviet Union and Communist China in economic and cultural relationships, in addition to the growing resemblance of ideological ideals.

Castro vs. U. S. "Imperialism"

Premier Castro has grown increasingly more vehement in his denunciation of United States imperialism. Presently he is engaged in accusing the United States of preparing military aggression, a suspicion which has not been much alleviated by the landing of 1450 Marines for shore leave. The action itself is innocent enough to an informed observer, but to one who has become possessed with the idea that the United States is engaged in imperialism.

Premier Seems Incapable

This action exemplifies recent U.S. handling of the Cuban situation. Our actions have presupposed that Castro is guilty of the basest intentions, that he is a convinced Communist and that his regime is a tyranny to be destroyed as quickly as possible. To say that the Castro regime is misguided is a gross understatement. Premier Castro seems to be incapable of running the nation well (a fault frequently found in members of the intelligentsia), being unschooled in the practical workings of government. In his attempt to initiate all of his program in too brief a period, he has met with inevitable resistance, and as a result has become obsessed with the idea that all who do not acquiesce to his every demand are subversive and are opposing the ideals of "the Revolution."

Latin American Co-operation Necessary

This situation has demanded U.S. understanding and tolerance, together with a close working with the Organization of American States, to guide the Revolution (and the Cuban people, who are still largely behind it) to its original goal — the betterment of the Cuban people. The present situation is not irremediable, but it does demand imaginative cooperation with the Latin American nations to render any reconciliation feasible.

College Students Lend Support For Chil Sung, Korean Orphan

BY WARREN HARBECK

"Dear Sponsor,
"I am writing this to you with much pleasure. Nice warm season came to our country and mountains and fields put on green garments. It is very good season for me also since I graduated from junior high

school and entered a senior . . ."

Thus writing in his God-sensitive, God-grateful style, Park Chil Sung begins another letter to his friends at Houghton College. Indeed, Chil Sung means much to students here because Chil is Houghton's adopted son.

Left a Korean War orphan, Chil Sung was taken under the auspices

Downtown Recreation Center Reopens Under Direction Of Student Senators

Need to relax? A game of ping-pong, shuffle board or checkers may be the answer to your problem. Equipped with many of the conveniences of home such as a kitchenette and fireplace, the Rec Hall is now open to all students who wish to avail themselves of such "less-studious" diversions.

New Hours

Under the leadership of Student Senate vice-president Peter Lee, the Rec Hall Committee has been reorganizing Rec Hall hours and equipment. Supervised by student proctors, it will now be open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 7:00-9:30 p.m. and possibly Thursday evenings. However, this schedule will be modified to meet student activity demand.

Committee members Sharon Johnson, Donald Housley, Judy Lynip and advisor Coach Burke are surveying the present equipment situation. They will offer suggestions to the Senate for the purchasing of needed equipment.

Located Downtown

Situated to the right of Atwood House, opposite the Inn, the Rec Hall was formerly the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. With

the erection of the present church building in 1934, it became the college Rec Hall.

Conley And Serra Debate On Politics

Mr. Charles Conley, Democratic candidate for state assembly from Allegany County, and Republican Mr. William Serra, an Allegany County attorney, conducted a political discussion in Fancher Auditorium on Nov. 1.

"Vice President Nixon," said Mr. Serra, "has traveled in about fifty-five countries and has had an active hand in leadership of the affairs of the country."

Mr. Conley stated that the Democratic party is responsible for the aspirations of many and is hence a party of varied interests. He also said that the Democratic party is not content to rest on past achievement.

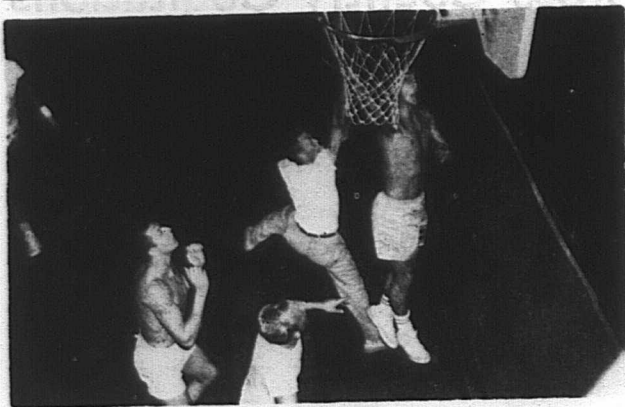
Neither men were aware that the presidential candidates had been questioned about appropriating public funds to parochial schools, but both expressed disapproval of this position.



Student body supported orphan, Park Chil Sung reads his copy of the Boulder.

of World Vision, Inc. and placed in an orphanage located near Pusan, South Korea. Houghton's Student Senate undertook support of Chil Sung in 1957, agreeing with World Vision to pay ten dollars per month toward his support.

Chil Sung, presently a freshman in high school, often expresses his desire to study at Houghton College. Malcolm Cox, Student Senate president, commented that this desire may become a reality for Chil in a few years, because of the school's Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.



Bill Griffith, Al Carpenter, Arne Dahl and Paul Mills go through their paces as the Senior team prepares for the first game of season.

Purple Takes Hockey Title In Two Games

The girls under the Purple banner, captained by Pat Lewis and June Steffensen, hustled away the Purple-Gold series in two games scoring 1-0 in the first and 4-1 in the second.

Within two minutes of the whistle opening the first game, Purple romped down to the Gold net for the only tally of the contest.

Tenacious defense lines held both teams at an impasse, although their respective forward lines attacked energetically.

Stockin Spirits Squad

Audrey Stockin rallied the Purple squad composed of such veterans as Barb Day, Connie Schmidt, June Steffensen and Vivian King against the relatively inexperienced but enthusiastic Frosh who comprised the greater number on the Gold team, captained by senior Jan Stroup.

Steffie Souder and Betsy Samuelson made things tough for the Purple backfield, but were unable to coordinate the play once within scoring range.

In the second game, Purple dominated the play against the eight Gold faithful. Captain Lewis remarked that it was difficult to get cohesive play in the first half, although they had a one point edge.

During the third quarter Purple rushed Gold successfully three times just before threatening skies unleashed a downpour. Audrey Stockin secured the scoring lead of the series.

Carol Young pushed in the sole point for Gold in the sluggish fourth quarter.

Competent Referees

John Bechtel and John Mills officiated at both games. The feeling

Third Gold Win Takes Tourney

Saturday's soccer action closed out the season as Gold wrapped up their third win of the series 6-0. In this final game, which ended the series at 3-1, Manfred Brauch scored two goals and John Vogan one to give the Gold team an easy victory on the wet, muddy field. Gold, a passing team, was able to control the ball better than Purple and made their scores on fast drives down field. Purple was unable to present a unified front from which to organize a solid attack.

The season was temporarily lengthened a week ago. In that game the two teams were evenly matched and, except for the opportunity of the free kick which Tom DeVinney scored, the teams played a scoreless ball. Wayne Hill strengthened Purple defense at center-half to help hold off the passing Gold linemen.



Varsity co-captains, Janet Stroup from Gold and Pat Lewis of Purple, check out hockey sticks for the Varsity-Frosh game.

Eye on the Ball . . .



Purple Loses Grid Final; Hoop Competition Keen

BY DON HOUSLEY AND AUDREY JOHNSON

A bruising, cold, close football game under the lights at Wellsville was the final of the 1960-61 P-G football season. There were crisp blocks and sharp plays in this last game. A lot of credit must be given to the Gold team for coming on strong and winning the last three games. This contest had an intercollegiate air about it, which is perhaps an indication of what our future course should be.

Class Basketball Forecast

The 1960-61 Class basketball season should be one of the most exciting that the college has experienced. The influx of new students, mentioned in an earlier column, has helped each class with the exception perhaps of the Seniors. The Seniors will have Paul Mills and the last-chance motivation in their favor. Mills will coordinate their attack around Smith, Griffith and Simmeth. The Seniors have three years of "togetherness" behind them, but a lack of height and reserves could take them out of the competition.

The Juniors have all the men back from their '59-'60 championship squad with the exception of Mills. His place should be adequately filled by Jim Stevenson, a good rebounder and scorer. The Juniors should have a balanced scoring punch with Hill, Housley, Moses and Stevenson, all equally prodigious in this field. Dunham, with his rebounding ability, will round out the starting five. The Juniors will have good bench strength with Vogan, Titus and Ulrich ready to replace tiring regulars.

The Sophomores should be a contention team this year. The addition of Dave Mitchener, a transfer from Taylor, should help Don Fancher in the scoring department. The Sophs have good height in Fancher, Revere, Dominguez, Mitchener and Krommenhoek. They also have two quick guards in DeVinney and Miller. Their attack should be "jelling" after one year of basketball together. Last year, as Frosh, they were a good team, but lost a few ball games when they tired during the closing minutes. The addition of Mitchener and a strong bench should make them a hard opponent.

The Frosh are always an unknown quantity. Not having the advantage of team unity, or an acquaintance with the gym, the Frosh must be considered under-dogs. However, they have height in Fairbanks and Johnson, plus a well-rounded scoring attack. This could be the best Frosh team since the present Seniors made a run for the money in 1957-58.

Sports Briefs

Sports Briefs: This column picks the Soph women to be victors in the class series. Good luck to Seniors Cox, Howard, Mills and Smith who have played their last collegiate football.

Seniors Meet Academy In The Opening Game Of 1960 Season

Bedford Gymnasium will reverberate with the shouts of cheering fans as the Seniors meet the Academy in the opening game of the 1960 basketball season on Monday night.

The Seniors, who finished next to the bottom last year, have gained strength which they lacked. The attack, centered around the nucleus of last year's team, Billy-jac Griffith, Herm Simmeth and Wes Smith, will be augmented by Paul Mills and Ken German.

The present champions, the Juniors, have improved their already proven team of Robb Moses, Don Housley, Wayne Hill and Valgene Dunham with the return of Jim Stevenson. Paul Titus, Dick Ulrich, John Vogan and Bob Miller complete the team.

The Sophs, last year's "under-dogs," have gained depth and strength. This year, with returning players like Co-captain Don Fancher, Rich Dominguez and Gene Miller to lead the team and bolstered by such new men as Co-captain Dave Mitchener and Tom DeVinney, the team should do a little better.

Although they are new at college basketball, the Frosh men have some real talent. Outstanding are Dave Carpenter, Harry Fairbanks, Larry Johnson and Ron Dieck. The biggest problem for the Frosh will be co-

VARSITY HOCKEY

Barb Day, Lynda Goodroe, Vivian King, Linda McCarty, Judy Orr, Betsy Samuelson, Stephanie Souder and June Steffensen earned positions on the Varsity squad captained by Janet Stroup and Pat Lewis.

ordination and organization.

The Senior women will depend on experience this year, with Pat Lewis, Jo Johnson, Jan Worrad, Jan Stroup and Jan Orser on the roster.

June Steffensen will lead the Junior attack. Nancy Fero and Marilyn Howder will complete the offense,

while Ruth Percy, Gail DeMik and Ellen Carpenter make up the defense.

The Sophs, with Pat Haines, Char Woodard, Marian and Sharon Johnson, Lynda Goodroe, Carlene Head and Barb Namiotko will battle outstanding Freshmen Karen Salvesen, Carol Young and Audrey Stockin.

Gladiators Down Pharaohs In Final Football Contest

The final game of the Purple-Gold football series was played under the lights of Wellsville's Tuller Field Monday night. The hotly contested game which belied the sub-freezing weather resulted in a 7-6 win for the Gold charges of Coach Wells.

Early in the game Bob Miller faded back and connected on a long aerial to Wes Smith who had outrun the Gold secondary. However, Gold's defensive line had crashed through

the Pharaohs led at halftime 6-0.

The third quarter was evenly fought, as the play took place between the thirty-yard line markers.

With six minutes left in the game Revere intercepted an errant Pharaoh pass which gave Gold a first down on the Purple twenty. Three plays later Paul Mills connected with brother John in the end zone and the score was tied. On the all-important extra point attempt, Revere shook loose



Gold players mob Purple quarterback, but are unable to stop the pass to a waiting receiver in the October 29 game.

and tagged Miller before he got the pass off. After an exchange of punts Purple found itself on its own three yard line. The Gold defensive line, led by Norm Strum, kept the Pharaohs under the shadow of their own goal-post for the remainder of the second quarter, with the exception of a long run by halfback Ralph Marks.

Marks intercepted a Paul Mills pass and returned it 75 yards for an apparent touchdown. However, a Purple lineman clipped and the play was returned to the Gold 15. Purple, undaunted, rolled down to the Gladiator goal line on short runs. With seconds to go in the half, Miller hit Smith in the end zone for the score. The conversion attempt failed and

and gathered in a Mills pass putting Gold ahead 7-6.

In the fourth game of the series

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Twelve players including Leo Angevine, John Bechtel, Mac Cox, Val Dunham, Nathan Mack, Bob Miller, Paul Mills, Mark Oyer, Bill Revere, Wes Smith, Norm Strum and Paul Titus have been named to the Varsity football squad.

Gold defeated a de-spirited Purple squad 13-0. Mills connected with Revere and his brother John for the two touchdowns.

Academy Becomes Houseleague Champ At Expense Of Seniors

Buddy Tysinger threw a touchdown pass to Keith Greer with just ten seconds remaining in the game to give the Academy a 25-23 win over the Seniors on Nov. 4 in House League Football action. Academy squad thereby moved into first place in the standings.

On Nov. 1 the Seniors downed a fighting Junior squad 42-19. Herm Simmeth led the Senior scoring attack by tallying three touchdowns. The Senior offense was highlighted by one of the most unusual plays of the year. On a kickoff, Bill Griffith picked up a bouncing ball and laterally to Royce Ross, who threw a forward pass to Simmeth for the touchdown.

The Academy fought off a last quarter Freshman rally to down the Frosh 26-12 on Oct. 31. The Academy held 20-0 at half-time and scored their final touchdown in the third

period when Buddy Tysinger returned a kickoff late in the game and tallied twice on passes from John Ernst to John Crandal and Ralph Young.

Action of Oct. 28 saw the Juniors edge out the Sophomores 32-25 in the season's closest contest. After Gary Larder tripped Neil Nickelsen for a safety on the game's first play, Wayne Hill tossed a TD pass to Pete Bain for an 8-0 lead. In the second period Dave Schult returned an interception for the Sophs' first tally, moments before Nickelsen passed them into the lead. Ken Boon threw a TD pass to Hill to put the Juniors ahead to stay as the first half ended.

On Oct. 26 the Seniors completely humiliated the Freshmen with a 90-7 victory. Bill Griffith scored seven touchdowns and kicked three extra points to lead the scoring barrage.