

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, October 5, 1962

No. 1

## Classes Prepare Letchworth Picnics; Boulder Sponsors Morrison Program



Scott Morrison

The annual class picnics will be held at Letchworth Park tomorrow, October 6. The Boulder program will replace the originally planned evening festivities. This combination of activities is a result of the unfavorable weather last Saturday.

The Boulder presentation of Scott Morrison, pianist and harpsichordist, will take place as scheduled in Wesley Chapel at 8 o'clock, p. m.

The Senior-Sophomore class party will be held at the Upper and Middle Falls. Juniors and Freshmen will picnic at the Lower Falls. Activities are under the direction of the big sister classes.

### Bus Transportation

Buses will leave the triangle at 9:10 a. m. and every hour thereafter until all the students are all transported to the park. The Junior class will sell tickets at the bus depot. The return to Houghton will be about 6:30 p. m. The dining hall staff is supplying bag lunches for all students. Supper will be an informal cookout at Letchworth, arranged by the staff, under the supervision of Kenneth Nielsen.

### Unique Programs

Scott Morrison will present unique entertainment in the form of a conversational concert. His combination of lecture, music and dramatization has been hailed as a "different attraction."

Having studied at the Julliard School of Music, Morrison prides himself in his originality. With scenery, lighting and authentic costumes, he presents great composers from the past in a new dimension. His characterizations include Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Grieg, Handel, Haydn, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Offenbach, Strauss and von Weber.

Morrison's harpsichord, which he carries with him, has been built by Challis. At the National Convention of the Federated Music Clubs of America, his presentation was "hailed as the first really new approach to music."

This lecture-concert is one of the two programs which the Boulder presents annually.

Homecoming Weekend promises a full schedule of events:

Founder's Day, October 5

10:00 a. m. — Convocation

Mr. Leighton Ford

8:00 p. m. — Artist Series

Don Cossaks Chorus

Saturday, October 6

12:15 p. m. — College Alumni Luncheon in East Hall

1:15 p. m. — Homecoming Parade

2:15 p. m. — Purple-Gold Game

Crowning of Homecoming Queen

3:30 p. m. — Alumni Tea in East Hall

5:00 p. m. — Cornerstone Laying

Academy Gymnasium

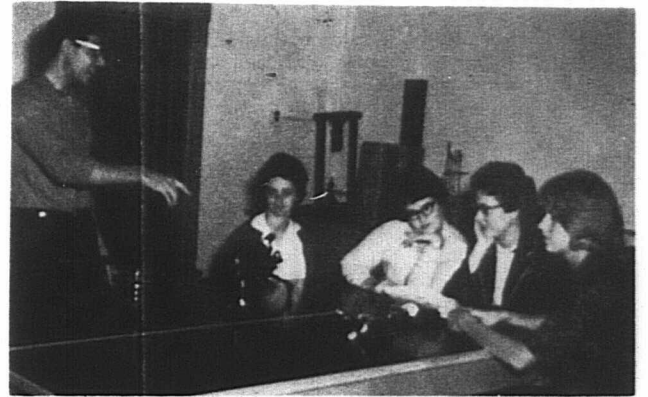
6:30 p. m. — All Alumni Banquet

Academy Gymnasium

Speaker, Dr. J. Whitney Shea "Tales of Caribbean Adventure"

Sunday, October 7

3:00 p. m. — Organ Recital, Dr. Charles H. Finney



Students examine Spectroscope in new Physics Lab

## Science Department Grows; Physics Lab Completed

BY KATHLEEN WIMER

Houghton's Science Department has been renovated and expanded in keeping with the current emphasis on science.

In its June meeting, the Development Committee gave the new science

building priority in the construction program. Since the completion of this building may not be for several years, plans have been carried out for expansion of the science laboratories.

A new physics laboratory in the basement of Fancher Hall has been formed out of the renovated quarters of the former print shop and store room, as well as the Star Office.

The former press room is now the general physics lab, accommodating five sections of 20 students each.

Advanced Physics Lab "B" is located in the former cutting room and office of the print shop. It contains an electronic workshop and a section for magnetism and optics. This lab can accommodate 20 students.

The store room and Star office have been combined to become the Physics Office and Advanced Lab "A." This advanced lab offers one section of 16 students.

The whole physics department is renovated with more complete, advanced and usable equipment, as well as ample storage facilities and cupboards. Part of this new equipment was made possible by an Esso grant of \$2,000 last year.

## Construction Delay Forces Prolonged Housing Shortage

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Women students who had planned to room in the proposed East Hall north wing may charge their disappointment to the account of the hesitant United States Department of Labor.

In recent interviews, Dr. Willard Smith, college business manager, and Dr. Robert Luckey, college public relations manager, outlined the reason for the delay in construction of the East Hall addition. They stated, "The project has been held up because the United States Department of Labor has not yet given its approval to the special wage schedule asked for by the college."

As related by Dr. Smith and Dr. Luckey, the special wage scale would save the college \$75,000. Instead of the usual union wage scale for construction workers, the college has made application to utilize an open shop wage scale based on the wage norm paid construction workers within a thirty-mile radius of Houghton. Such a wage scale is subject to approval by the Labor Department before the college can advertise for contract bids.

Dr. Luckey explained the attitude of the Department of Labor. He said, "The Labor Department has delayed approval on the grounds that not enough construction jobs exist in the thirty-mile radius to set a pattern; most of the jobs are at the Houghton campus. Construction jobs within the thirty-mile area but outside of Houghton are generally much smaller."

The delay has almost excluded any possibility of construction beginning before next spring. However, if approval should come from the Labor Department immediately, Dr. Luckey indicated that a basement capped to serve as a fall-out shelter, could be dug before winter. He also stated that if the project is begun in the spring, it will be ready for occupancy in September, 1963.

The project is financed with a government loan of \$641,000 made available through the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Dr. Smith and Dr. Luckey reported. The college applied

for the loan late last spring. The loan was approved by the finance agency in July, 1962. Wage scale negotiations have continued since July, but no determination has been reached yet.

Concern over the delay prompted a special faculty and staff prayer meeting held early in September before the students arrived.

As soon as the required finances are available, work will also begin on the library. To date there is approximately \$200,000 in the library fund. Before ground-breaking can occur, another \$100,000 is needed.

## McNiel, Norton Performances Feature Euphonium In First Recital

Harold McNiel and Edgar Norton opened the 1962-63 recital season in a unique faculty recital here Friday evening. Accompanied at the piano by Jane Allen, Mr. McNiel played the euphonium in the first such recital at Houghton.

Professor McNiel opened the program with Telemann's *Sonata for Bassoon*. Following this Mr. Norton played *Sonata in E flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2*, by Brahms on the clarinet. He was accompanied by Dr. William Allen.

Mr. McNiel and Mrs. Allen then performed the *Sonata Concertane for Trombone and Piano* by Walter Hartley, after which Mr. Norton

performed Hindemith's *Sonata for Clarinet*. Mr. McNiel concluded the program with Gustav Mahler's *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen* on the euphonium.

Mr. McNiel described the unusual tone of the euphonium to his listeners as "the sweetness of honey."

## Senior Queen To Reign Over Homecoming

The class of '63 has nominated four women for Homecoming Queen, and the student body will choose one of these in a compulsory chapel Monday. The candidates are Sylvia Cerasani, Barbara Emery, Marilyn Johansson and Elizabeth Samuelson.

Each of the other classes has elected its attendants to the queen. Junior women are Marcia Facer and Carol Young. Sophomore women are Kathleen Hortsman and Katherine Klinck; Linda Collen and Jill Redyke are the Freshman representatives.

All the classes and many clubs will enter a float in the parade which will precede the Purple-Gold football game. Several area high school bands also hope to participate in the parade.

## NYU Anthropologist Lectures On Race - Culture Problems

BY MARCIA FACER

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, nationally recognized authority on anthropology and social behavior from New York University, will present the first of the 1962-63 Houghton College Lecture Series programs, Friday, October 5 at 8:00 p. m. in Wesley Chapel.

In her topic, "Race Against Time: Race and Culture Problems," Dr. Alpenfels will explore the contemporary problems of modern culture and race relationships.

The author of *Sense and Nonsense About Race, Brothers All*, and *Education and Anthropology*, Dr. Alpenfels has edited numerous articles in both popular and scholarly publications. Research and travel in her field resulted in her being chosen to write anthropology articles for the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and *Junior Britannica*.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Dr. Alpenfels received her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, her doctorate from Colorado State College of Education, and has further studied at the universities of Denver, California and Chicago.

Dr. Alpenfels has conducted research among the Modoc Indians under a Rockefeller Foundation grant and has made a study of the life of the Iaida Indians of Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia. Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she conducted a three-year research project on "Will Facts Change Attitudes?" She also served as director of the anthropology team for the New York University School of Engineering's solar stove project, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.



Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels

Before joining the New York University staff in 1946, Dr. Alpenfels taught at Beloit College. During various summers she has taught at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, directed research there on the racial origins of Europeans, and has directed three summer Workshops For Teachers in Japan. She has directed graduate anthropology workshops in the Virgin Islands, Mexico, Canada and Scandinavia.

Dr. Alpenfels has received the "Teacher of the Year" award from the American Women's Association and the "Woman of the Year" award from the National Association of Negro Women. She has been named as the "Outstanding Woman in Anthropology" by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, and is one of the two international honorary members of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization for teachers.

### COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

	Men	Women
Seniors	86	79
Juniors	87	119
Sophomores	105	183
Freshmen	102	174
Unclassified	7	11
Totals	387	566

## Editorials

### Initiation Must Be Purposeful

Freshman initiation is an event which Freshmen dread and Sophomores love. For the Freshman who has just been subjected to an overwhelming battery of exams and who hardly knows anyone else in his new class, the prospect of initiation by those "mean Sophomores" is somewhat frightening.

Sophomores tend to make the most of their opportunity at initiation because they "remember what happened to us last year." When this happens the real purpose of the initiation program may be lost in the attempt to give the Freshman a stiff schedule of events.

Initiation should be a good natured competition between the two classes — but first of all it should be a means of introducing the Freshmen to the campus and a way to acquaint the Freshmen with themselves and with the Sophomores. If the initiators carry on their fun at too much of a battle pitch this purpose may not only be lost, but opposite and undesirable results may be seen.

Thus, we watched with interest this year the process of initiation to see what difference the shortened period would make; and, it seems that the one and one-half day initiation was a step in the right direction. In past years the program had begun to drag toward the end of the second day.

We also feel that the Sophomores did a com-

mendable job in initiation. Something, however, seems to lack in the program.

Therefore, we believe that Student Senate should continue a similar program to that of this year's, but a means to fulfilling the real purpose of initiation must be added. That could be to require that all Freshmen wear beanies and name signs until Homecoming. This would not only identify the Freshmen to the Sophomores for the few days of initiation, but it would be a way to introduce the Freshmen to themselves, to their Big Brothers and Sisters, and to the Seniors. This program which has been carried out in other colleges quite successfully would be a good way to make the incoming class a real part of the college.

### Christianity Should Show

The recent crisis over integration in the University of Mississippi is a real blow to the image of a Christian nation of educated people. The situation does not try to hide its bases of prejudice and hate.

It is possible to overlook the uncontrollable rioting of uneducated mobs, but for responsible men to participate in or incite open defiance to law as did the Governor with his cries of "We will never surrender" is a reproach we must deal with.

Christianity must carry over into all of the areas of our lives, and men who claim to be Christian cannot defy the principle of love.

## From the Bookshelf



### Disease Of Degredation Causes Cultural Crisis

Sorokin, Pitirim A. *The Crisis of Our Age*. New York: Dutton, 1957. BY JANET CRAWFORD

Today there is only one course for man to take. According to Sorokin, only an understanding of the present crisis can "shorten its tragic period and mitigate its ravages." Culture is now approaching a different orientation with more extensive creative potential. Man's compensation alone can prevent his being left behind in chaos.

Sorokin's diagnosis is neither the lament of the pessimist, "this culture is mortal," nor the assurance of the optimist, "it is an ordinary crisis." Civilization is changing. Communism, nationalism and despotism are mere evidences of the deeper disease, degradation.

Art clearly indicates the fruits of the cancer. In an attempt to find variety, it has resorted to the pathological; to please the masses, it has sacrificed quality, becoming, at best, "sophisticated imitation." Sorokin observes that truth has grown to appear valueless to man. Man's estimation of himself has been lowered by decadence. "Might makes right." "Liberty" has become a farce. Rather than trusting his wants to fit his means, man expands both to his own dissatisfaction.

Close examination reveals other symptoms: superficial art, relativistic philosophy, utilitarian ethics. All

these result from man's view of reality as only what he can know through his senses. "When a society dispenses with God, with the Absolute, and rejects all the binding moral imperatives, the only binding power that remains is that of sheer physical force itself."

Here Sorokin apparently resembles the analysis of current evangelical thought. He anticipates a coming religious reawakening to replace scientific skepticism; he foresees sacrificial idealism instead of undisciplined materialism. Yet he actually would indict a culture based on the supernatural as unrealistic and constricting. For man eventually exhausts the creative possibilities of any system, ideational, idealistic or sensate. No alternative exists. "Crisis, order, catharsis, charisma, resurrection" is Sorokin's analysis of past cultural progression, his hope for the future. Sorokin's man will continually go on, a product of his world, through succeeding systems of culture, never learning that history repeats itself.

The crises of which Sorokin first wrote in 1941 still exist. The culture he so thoroughly analyzed then is the same today. His philosophy of history is an impressive attempt to form a pattern from the past. The author himself commands attention for his thesis; but, one must decide whether to accept his basic assumptions.

## In My Opinion

### New Library To Enhance Opportunities For Students

BY DANIEL G. CUTTER

A liberal arts education includes not only the assimilation and exchange of ideas, but also the knowledge — not necessarily the acceptance — of contemporary ancient thought in all areas. How better than by reading can one find an insight into these areas of life?

The ability to think, as a main aim of "liberal education," is greatly enhanced by examination of thought, recorded in writing. To ignore the opportunity of benefiting from other men's thoughts and experiences is to deny oneself the acquisition of free education.

Having experienced, this summer, the facilities and privileges of a large-college library, I better understand the acute need for the new Houghton Library. There is deficiency of materials which is due both to lack of finance and lack of space.

The need for more resource material is clearly evident; and, to me, the present policy of restricting certain library materials from student body members or just not having them in the library seems to be incongruous with the purposes of a Christian liberal arts education. If our minds must be shielded from man's thoughts, perhaps our faith needs renovation.

We know that beliefs contrary to ours exist. We should, therefore, find it our responsibility to examine and interpret these beliefs, thereby equipping ourselves to defend and propagate our creed.

I hope our new library will remedy these problems so we may better realize our goals as Christian students.

## Society News

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### CHAPIN — FOSTER

The Rev. and Mrs. William E. Foster of Sturgis, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Lucille (ex '64) to Mr. Gordon Lee Chapin ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin of Grand Rapids, Michigan. An August wedding is being planned.

#### GALUSHA — TEETSEL

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Teetsel of Westwood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Sharon ('63) to Mr. David H. Galusha ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl L. Galusha of Ballston Lake, New York. A summer wedding is planned.

#### WINGRAD — RUDE

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rude of Addison, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Mae ('64) to Mr. Donald Allan Wingrad ('59) son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wingrad of Lewish Run, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### SCHOTT — ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Binghamton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann ('63), to Mr. C. Donald Schott ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schott of Baltimore, Maryland. A summer wedding is planned.

### MARRIAGES

#### SPERRY — MARCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Anderson of Westfield, New York announce the marriage of their niece Carla Maxine Marcus ('61) to Mr. Robert Henry Sperry ('61) on September 8, 1962.

#### DEMAREST — STUMPF

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stumpf of Fanwood, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter Elsie ('60) to Mr. Bruce Demarest of Flushing, New York, on August 25, 1962.

#### McMASTER — OTTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace announce the marriage of their daughter Robyn Ottley ('64) to Mr. Carl McMaster of Castile, New York, on June 15, 1962.

## Palladium



Peg Neilson and Dave Robinson

### In Appreciation

We extend appreciation to Warren Woolsey for his missionary chapel talk of last week which pointed out the current status of Sierra Leone and its development. It is our desire that such informative talks will continue to present the challenges and responsibilities of modern missions.

### Letters to the Editor?

The lack of letters to the editor causes us to wonder if this indicates that student concern and opinion has achieved a new low on campus. This department will become extinct as students fail to utilize it. All signed letters representing students' questions, needs, appreciation and comment in any area are qualified and welcomed for publication.

### Organ Preludes

Our commendation for the twenty minute organ prelude which will precede Wednesday and Thursday chapels. We hope this opportunity for quiet thought will be acknowledged and accorded a no-studying attention.

### Co-Education

The August issue of *Glamour* magazine places the American male college student in an interesting light, "College Education: Is It Wasted On Men?" Author Michael J. Arlen expresses the opinion of Dr. Homer G. Pforzheimer, "... we train them to think, to analyze, to synthesize, to de-synthesize, to interpolate, to extrapolate ... and then the special talents of our male liberal arts graduates are virtually lost to this nation during their supposedly most productive years."

Reason: Disuse.

### Student Senate

The 1962-63 Student Senate communication system will be advantageous for both the organization and the alert collegian. A *Star* article, WJSL time and senators' reports will enable all of us to keep abreast with local policy, A.A.E.S., and other matters of interest.



## The Houghton Star

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# Teachers Take Summer Courses; Three Earn Advanced Degrees

Three faculty members completed advanced degrees last summer. Pai-fun Chen received his doctorate in Chemistry at Penn State U., after completing a project on the "Synthesis of peptides, structurally related to the A-chain of insulin."

Sara Jane MacLean completed her M.A. in English Literature at Northwestern University, and was recom-

mended by her committee for doctoral studies. William Greenway received his M.A. in English Literature at Stetson U. (Fla.).

Others working on advanced degrees follow: Helen Hubbard completed classwork on her doctorate in Christian Education at the University of Pittsburgh, Abraham Davis took work toward his doctorate in speech

at Indiana U.

Douglas Kingdon worked on his doctorate in elementary education at the University of Buffalo. Richard Pocock took work on his doctorate in Mathematics at Teacher's College, Columbia U. Robert Austin took further studies toward his doctorate in linguistics at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of Oklahoma.

Harold McNeil worked on his doctorate of Musical Arts at the Eastman school of Music. Georgiana Sentz took a course in advanced Ceramic Design toward her M.A. at Alfred U.

Edward Willett took work toward his M.A. in Economics at Syracuse U. Anne Musser took courses toward her Master's degree in organ and performed her Master's recital at the University of Michigan.

Not all the faculty were engaged in strictly scholarly pursuits. President Paine toured the seven conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and Dr. Robert Luckey and his family took a five-week trip to the West Coast. They visited the World's Fair at Seattle.

## Hazlett Back From Retirement To Bolster English Faculty



Dr. Ray W. Hazlett

BY JUDITH SWANKIE

With a philosophy of teaching which attempts to portray and produce "vivid, vital personalities," Professor Emeritus Ray W. Hazlett, former Chairman of the Division of English here, has returned to teach drama during this academic year. Attempting to teach literature as the product of unique personalities, Mr. Hazlett believes that each phase of

writing can only be understood when integrated with the scope of literature. To correlate the various fields, he adopted the genre system of four units and seminars that is still used in the English department.

Born in Allegany County on March 4, 1892, the Cornell graduate first came to Houghton as English professor and librarian in 1923. He had taught in a Norwalk, Ohio high school, Kansas State College, and Smith College of Applied Science in Syracuse. During 1927 he took additional work at Columbia University, and, after being interrupted by the depression, Mr. Hazlett taught during the formative years of the Long Island University. In 1938, he returned to Houghton and became professor of English and Academic Dean, a position he held until 1943 when he became Chairman of the Department of English.

Awarded a Litt.D. by Houghton at the time of his voluntary retirement in 1957, Professor Hazlett, a professional teacher and organizer, occupies his time with violin playing, substitute teaching and the incongruous hobby of stone laying.

## Town Meeting:



## Russian Hold On Cuba Threatens Democracy

BY JAMES CROSBY AND RICHARD WIRE

We have not been able to see a day without some type of headline staring us in the face concerning Cuba. One does not need to be told that we are passing through a time in which the judgment of our President will be tested and the results of his decisions will affect each one of our lives.

Many of us do not realize that Communist control of Cuba contains the seed of destruction of the hopes of democracy in Latin America. This same threat is prepared to render danger and destruction even upon our own nation and its people. We have read such headlines in recent days as "Base in Cuba Held a Danger to Canal" and "Carib Nations Map Red Cuba Curbs." How should we as American citizens regard the Communist threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere?

We can look at this acute dilemma from at least three viewpoints: 1) "Let Cuba alone and it will design its own destruction", 2) "Let's invade Cuba, throw out the Russians, and set up a democratic government", or 3) "Let's wait and see." The first two viewpoints are plausible on a national basis, but we must regard the situation on an international basis, also.

The person who wants to "watchfully wait" must realize the Russian hold upon Cuba, both economically and militarily, is not going to dwindle! Russian economic and military aid has done much to stabilize the once-shaky Castro Regime. The person waiting for Cuba's self-destruction, economically, will be very likely disappointed.

The individual who would be interested in only "all out war", must also realize the consequences of such an act. One must look at it as a possible propaganda device, used by Russia, and the destruction that could possibly be wrought upon our own nation, only 90 miles away.

With these three thoughts in mind, we must consider the most effective plan — blockade and persuasion of the Free World to cut off both economic and diplomatic relations with Castro and his country. In this way a slow strangle hold could be maintained with Russia unable to continue the support that it now gives.

The decision is now up to JFK with his legislated power to send federal troops into Cuba, if necessary. The democratic ideas of free government must be preserved and advanced in the Western Hemisphere, in spite of the growing specter of Communism.



Soph takes punishment as jury looks on.

## Judge C. Green Presides; Sophs Endure Penalties

BY MIRIAM PAINE

The Russian overtones of the bell of justice as tolled by the honor court culminating Freshmen-Sophomore competition Tuesday afternoon, September 25, were set forth for all to behold when the "chief justice," Charles A. Green, rapped for order

with his shoe. And, true to the omen, the wheels of "justice" ground steadily and finely as the upperclass court meted out verdict after verdict upon the hapless lower classmen.

The Sophomores, in general, realized that it was time to pay for their fun and took this judgment in fatalistic, if not happy stride.

And fun they had had! They met the Frosh on the Athletic field at 5:30 Monday morning. The newcomers were in full dress of the 18th century youth. This involved ankle-length dresses for the girls and knickers for the fellows. Posing as "Duffy, daffy, dopey, disconnected dumbbells," the Frosh catered to all "reasonable" requests of the "Honorable" Sophomores.

The second day of initiation found the Freshman dressed as Indians. The girls carried their teddy bear papooses while the fellows defended themselves with their homemade bows and arrows.

The class of 1965 defeated the Freshmen in the spelling bee and also in the quiz program by a score of 117 to 69. The athletic competition was also totalled in favor of the Sophomores.

## Greer And Basney Present Program

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

Norris Greer, tenor, and Eldon Basney, pianist, presented a sacred concert Saturday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. The program was sponsored by the junior class as part of the Freshman Orientation program.

Mr. Greer's varied program included arias of Bach and Handel as well as "gospel songs" of John Peterson and others.

The evening was enjoyable, although both Mr. Greer and Mr. Basney have given finer performances.

*Rejoice, O My Spirit* by J. S. Bach was particularly well done. The numbers by Handel included: *Sound An Alarm* and the recitative *Deeper and Deeper Still*, with its aria, *Waft Her Angels*. Other numbers on the heavier side were: *Beaumont's I Look To The Lord*; *In Native Worth* by Hadyn, and *If With All Your Hearts You Truly Seek Him* from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

## College Faculty Increased; Ten New Teachers Added

Nine new teachers and one returning professor have been added to the college faculty this fall.

The Division of English has three new members. Returning from retirement is Dr. Ray W. Hazlett,

former Chairman of the Division of English at Houghton. Teaching fiction and English literature is Mr. William Greenway, a graduate of Bob Jones and Stetson Universities. He has recently lived and taught in Phoenix, Arizona. Another Houghton graduate, Mrs. Lindol Hurton, is teaching freshman English. Her husband teaches social studies at the Houghton Academy.

## College Receives 50 Acres, Money

BY DANIEL WILLETT

Houghton College is the prospective recipient of five recent grants, among them a 50-acre plot of land in the Short Tract area.

The land gift, part of a 150-acre farm owned by Clifford Jones, an employee of the Sonyea Epileptic Colony, is adjacent to an old cemetery in which Mr. Jones' grandparents are buried. In exchange for the land, the donor requests that the College assume the upkeep of their burial plot; the Houghton Board will act on the matter at Homecoming time. Half of the designated acreage was reforested fifteen years ago, and the land contains a number of springs which could form a lake of an estimated two and one-half acres at a cost of about \$750. Construction of such a lake and an accompanying lodge could provide a camping area useful to the physical education program.

Another recent grant is a ten thousand dollar gift from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. The money is to be used over a three-year period for library acquisitions relating to the field of education.

The Kresge Foundation has granted the College library funds \$25 thousand contingent upon the raising of the rest of the new library's \$600 thousand cost by June 1, 1964. An anonymous \$10 thousand gift has also been received for the library.

In addition, the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, associating 23 New York State colleges for fund-raising purposes, has announced that Houghton's share of last year's \$500 thousand income will be about \$16,650. It will be used for current operating expenses and salaries.

## Ted's

BARBER SHOP

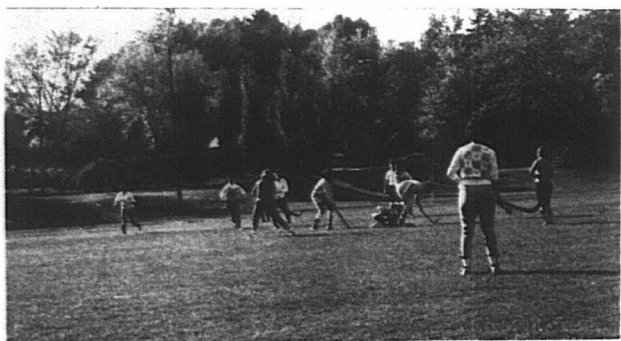
Monday 8 - 5:30  
Tuesday 8 - 5:30  
Thursday 8 - 5:30  
Friday 8 - 8:00  
Saturday 8 - 5:30

Closed all day Wednesday

## Hume Floral Shop

- Corsages
- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants

LO 7-2731



Fault is called on Sophomore Hockey player during Senior-Soph Game.

## Hockey Enthusiasts Battle In Unpredictable Season

BY CAROLINE WHITING

The whistle has blown, the centers have bullied, and the 1962 field hockey season is on. Vying for the championship, both the Juniors and the Sophomores have been practicing. With student teachers among their number, the Seniors have not been able to put in many hours on the field.

The season's first game scheduled for September 27 between Sophomores and Juniors, was postponed because of rain. The October 1 match featured the newly-formed Freshman team versus the Academy stickgals.

The climactic Purple-Gold series will start October 18 as the Purple squad will try to repeat last year's triumph.

Team standings are unpredictable at present. Having seen little action, the inexperienced Frosh cannot be rated.

The Sophomores, last year's high-scoring champions, should have a strong returning line-up, but will miss the aggressive play of center Gayle Gardzinir, who has been sidelined with a back injury. As freshmen, however, the team was full of surprises and may be up to its old tricks again this year.

## Additional Facilities Highlight Program

To insure the safety of Houghton athletes a variety of new football equipment has been purchased. Game jerseys, helmets and shoes head the outfit list. Mouthguards for dental protection will be issued to the players in the near future. At present Dr. Fero is being consulted on the type which will provide adequate protection.

Another cache of equipment is waiting for the soccer enthusiasts. Their outfitings consist of purple and gold game jerseys, regulation shorts, leggings, shinguards and sixty pairs of soccer shoes.

For the girls who are prone to breaking field hockey sticks, more of these have been purchased. In advance of the coming spring, but late for the one just past, a number of new baseball uniforms have arrived. Night practice in most of the sports soon will be made possible by the addition of seven more lights surrounding the athletic fields. The exception is baseball which would require more lighting installations. In the offing for winter sports is the construction of ski and toboggan runs on the College property which used to be the Stebbins farm.

New personnel in the physical education department are Mrs. James Mills III and Mr. John Robb. Mrs. Mills is the first full time secretary in the department while Mr. Robb is general supervisor in charge of grounds.

The Juniors, last year's second-placers, should again prove themselves scrappy fighters as they aim to reverse the 1961 upset by the Freshmen.

The Seniors, whose 1961 plans for victory were foiled, will try to use their skills to better advantage this fall.

Purple-Gold play, dominated last year by the Pharaohs, is also unpredictable.

## Sports Highlights



## Football Dominates Fall Sports Scene

BY RALPH MARKEE

Football is not a new sport to Houghton College. Quite a few years ago, a type of football was begun which used no pads or other protective equipment. As the Gym Office and coaching staff realized the value of a more competitive sport, there was a gradual addition of equipment. This continued until about four to five years ago when the college had accumulated all of the paraphernalia necessary for a very excellent form of touch football.

Today there is little room for any sport that does not modernize. Accordingly in recent years, there has been an increase in a scientific approach to the game. This change has mostly found its effect on the defensive side of the game, and it was soon discovered that a "hard head" ground attack was almost useless. It was about this time that the pass was introduced in the famous Notre Dame-Army game. This new weapon when applied to our touch program gave the offense a new lead over the defense. About four to five years ago, however, the game as we play it at Houghton hit a new rut. A scientific and thorough defense was killing all forward motion.

The first year Gold was lucky and abundant rain allowed the old type running game to win the series. The second series (1960) saw freak accidents begin to win games. In one game for example a Larry Umfleet pass bounced off the back of a lineman's head about ten yards behind the line of scrimmage where defensive end Mark Oyer caught it and scored. That year Gold with both Mills boys (Paul and John), Paul Titus, and Bill Revere managed to squeeze by Purple in a five game series that saw Purple finally defeated at Wellsville. Last year witnessed another turn for the worse in the competition. Both teams became bogged down in a defensive struggle that seldom wandered from the fifty yard line. As a result interest in football began to dwindle. To bring life to the sport and to try to instill a school spirit that is greatly needed at Houghton a change was necessary.

Towards the end of last year the A.A. under John Bechtel began to look into the possibilities of regulation football. This would revive the running game bringing with it a new life. A petition was presented to the local board of trustees, the faculty and the local advisory board.

Already there are more than three times the amount of men participating, and there is an indication that the student body will follow suit and give its indispensable support. But it must be remembered that even as this column is being written there is still one block in the way of this necessary change. The final vote will be the interest of the players. The program will revert quite obviously to the former touch game if the number of participating players is not sufficient. However, if YOU the student body will support the players, there is a good possibility that regulation football may survive at Houghton.

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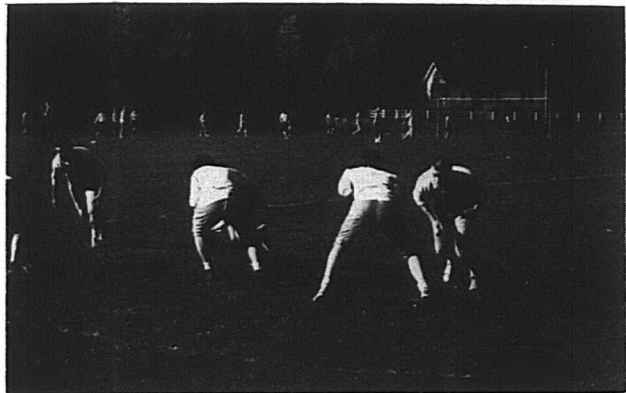
## Defending Gladiators Challenge Handicapped Pharoah Grid Squad

BY CATHIE BIEBER

With a sound nucleus of returning veterans, the Gladiators may prove superior to last year's squad — a team which swamped Purple in a three-game series. Though Gold will miss the offensive explosiveness of Ken Boon and Paul Titus, the returning trio of quarterback Bill Revere and backs Jim Titus and Bud Tysinger promise to give the team a still potentially dangerous offense. The defensive team may suffer, but only time will tell how well freshmen and new players fill the gaps.

Purple, on the other hand, must rely heavily on new men, hoping to find an adequate quarterback and receivers. With only a possible six returning players, and a small squad to work with, Coach Burke faces a double handicap.

Coach Burke, in previewing the season, commented, "As far as the Purple football team is concerned, we do not have as good prospects as we had last year, a year when we lost three in a row." Asked about Gold's prospects, he continued, "It is probably as strong, if not stronger, than any team Coach Wells has had in the



Well attended practice indicates close season.

past five years."

Originally regulation football had been planned, but if both teams cannot field squads of at least twenty players, touch football will be retained. The regulation game is still

planned for the first game of the season. That will be the Homecoming game Saturday, October 13. A retention of touch football would move the first game up a week to October 6.

## Soccer Schedule

October 6 — Saturday

11 — Thursday

20 — Saturday

27 — Saturday

November 3 — Saturday

## Game Times:

Thursday — 3:30 p. m.

Saturday — 4:00 p. m.

## Classified Advertising

This issue presents the first trial to include classified advertising as a regular feature. Advertisements may be inserted for swaps, lost and found articles, help wanted, for sale, etc. Cash rates are 4 cents per word with a minimum charge for 12 words. Inquiries should be addressed to the STAR, Intra-Campus, or Houghton College, Houghton, New York.

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