

Rolland Kidder



Douglas Kindschi

Kidder And Kindschi Cop Top Student Senate Posts

BY RONALD MAIN

The sound and the fury of a week of campaigning soon faded away after Rolland Kidder was elected president of the 1961-62 Student Senate last Friday. Other senate officers selected were Douglas Kindschi, vice president; Marian Johnson, secretary; and David Clemens, treasurer.

A junior from Jamestown, Mr. Kidder campaigned on a six-point platform which included increased student participation in campus affairs, the establishment of a political awareness program and the promotion of intercollegiate athletics. The advocacy of intercollegiate athletics was a topic which all four presidential candidates endorsed, but one which only Mr. Kidder included in his platform.

A transfer junior from Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Kindschi captured the vice presidency by finishing second in the four-man presidential contest. Among his proposals were a curriculum study, a student exchange program with Roberts Wesleyan College, leadership training and a reappraisal of Student Senate obligations.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore from Olean, possesses a wide range of high school and college experience. In high school she was a class officer, student senator and secretary of several clubs. At Houghton she has been a *Star* reporter and class social chairman. Miss Johnson has also had

Civil Service secretarial experience.

A sophomore from Woodbury, N. J., Mr. Clemens was a National Honor Society member in high school and is now a student senator and Boulder Assistant Editor-Elect.

The campaign itself was highlighted by the great amount of student interest centered in the presidential race. Both the Kindschi and Kidder factions were well-organized and devoted to their candidates.

Jonathan Shea To Manage Campus Radio Operations



Newly elected W.J.S.L. Board of Control members: Richard Behrens, Program Director; Jonathan Shea, Station Manager; John Phillips, Chief Engineer; David Schwedt, Business Manager; gather in Control Room.

Jonathan Shea ran for WJSL Board of Control uncontested for the second straight year. Mr. Shea, class of '63, and son of the Wesleyan minister in Wellsville, is a physics major, and a WJSL "minor." He is responsible for much of the electrical improvements at the radio station, having completely rewired the station since June, 1960.

The other members of Board of Control for 1961-62 are: Richard Behrens, program director; David Schwedt, business manager; John Phillips, chief engineer.

The remainder of this year will be devoted to training the 1961-62 officers for their respective positions.

Mr. Behrens must become familiar with the different programs and the problems involved in maintaining correct relations with the individual producing corporations.

Mr. Phillips intends to take a

Goldsand To Present Repertoire Of Classical and Modern Music

Mr. Robert Goldsand, internationally-known pianist, will perform this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mr. Goldsand will play J. S. Bach, *Partita in C Minor*; two sonatas by A. Scarlatti; Frederic Chopin, *Sonata in B Minor*, op. 58; Aaron Copland, *Passacaglia*; Samuel Barber, *Excursion No. 4*; Maurice Ravel, *Jeux d'Eau* and *Alborado del Gracioso* and Paganini-Liszt, *Three Etudes*, *La Chasse*, *L'Arpeggio* and *La Campanella*. Mr. Goldsand will select at the performance the specific Scarlatti *Sonatas* which he will play.

Mr. Goldsand, since his debut in Vienna at the age of ten, has toured for more than a quarter of a century in the Americas and Europe. His first performance in the United States was at the age of sixteen, when he was highly acclaimed as a ranking performer. Mr. Goldsand has long been an American citizen living in New York.

Mr. Goldsand resumed his European tours in the 1950's. He returned to old European centers and

to London where he has achieved first-ranking position among artists heard there annually. Mr. Goldsand has extended his touring into the Scandinavian countries, Spain, South America and Canada.

Mr. Goldsand is known for his extensive repertoire varying from classical to contemporary compositions. His concerto list alone covers thirty works. Included in his American 1959-60 tour was Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. From this university Mr. Goldsand received the honorary degree of doctor of letters, one of only four musicians to be so honored, in recognition of the immense range of repertoire he performs.



Robert Goldsand

Graduate School Seminar Meets To Discuss Four Point Program

BY DANIEL CUTTER

The second Graduate School Seminar will meet March 18 in Fancher Auditorium to acquaint students with graduate study programs. The purpose is fourfold: to stimulate interest in graduate work, to encourage students to plan early for graduate school, to expand student knowledge of available financial aid and to acquaint students with the graduate way of life.

James Barcus is coming from the University of Kentucky to deliver the keynote address at 2 p.m. Mr. Barcus teaches freshman composition at the University while continuing his education.

Various fields of study will be discussed at 3 p.m. in small groups

headed by a representative of each field. Mr. Barcus will represent the field of English; Ronald Enroth, also of the University of Kentucky, sociology; David Childs of Peabody College, music. Gordon Keller and Bruce Stockin, both of the University of Buffalo, will preside over mathematics and psychology groups respectively. Edward Crandall of Asbury Theological Seminary will discuss theology and Norman Parks of Syracuse University, medicine. Fred Thomas, University of Indiana, will represent history. Bruce Haun will represent Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Students are encouraged to question the panel thoroughly during the 7:30 p.m. discussion.

Houghton And Roberts Faculty Members Gather For Retreat

Ninety educators from Houghton and Roberts Wesleyan Colleges met Saturday, March 11, at Nunda Central School for the Houghton-Roberts Wesleyan Faculty retreat.

After a roast beef banquet, Dr. George Failing, of Marion, Indiana, spoke to the group about "teacher-burgers." He said, "When a student takes a bite of the 'teacherburger,' we want him to find fruitful eating."

Dr. Failing, editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist*, referred to the teacher as the middleman or "teacherburger" between the administration and the student or between the student as an entering freshman and the student as he leaves upon graduation.

Four members of the Houghton faculty presented a panel discussion on methods of faculty development in the afternoon. The panel, moderated by Interim Dean of the College Bert H. Hall, consisted of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Dr. Richard Troutman and Dean James H. Mills, Jr.

Three members of the Roberts Wesleyan College faculty, introduced by the Roberts Dean Paul Adams, presented parts of their doctoral dissertations. President of the College, Ellwood Voller, spoke concerning parent orientation to the college program; Professor Lloyd Hays gave part of his study on natural law philo-

sophy; and Associate Professor A. Wauter Kaufmann discussed conceptual learning as demonstrated in geometry.

Staff Banquet Annual Success

The staff and administrative personnel of Houghton College held a banquet in Smorgasbord form at the Hotel Fassett in Wellsville last night. This year witnessed the first staff banquet held in a hotel instead of a school cafeteria.

Mr. Basney played his ukulele and Mr. Greer sang *Hangman's Song*, *Kentucky Folk Song*, *Frog Went A Courting*, and *The Rich Old Lady* to provide musical entertainment.

To commemorate Dr. Bert Hall's hunting ability, Mr. Carl Aylor presented him with an award. Dr. Hall was one of the few here whose skill enabled him to bring home a deer last fall.

Rev. Richard Kaylor concluded the evening with a meditation.

The officers of the staff include Mr. Aylor, president; Mr. Taylor, vice-president; and Mrs. Lois Swart-out, secretary.

Gould Receives Grad Fellowship

Richard Gould has given Houghton College the distinction of being the Alma Mater of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner. He is the first person to receive this award in the history of the college.

Mr. Gould is a Classics major, has minors in English, French, and philosophy and he has been a member of the Classics club. Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, under whom Mr. Gould has studied and who has guided his program of honors work in Classics, claims that he takes no credit for Mr. Gould's achievement, but does take credit for not discouraging him from studying the Classics.

These fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage the newly elected fellows to consider college teaching as a career. Nominations for these highly competitive awards are made by the students' professors.

Mary Douglas received honorable mention as an applicant for this fellowship.

BLOOD BANK

Give your blood on Monday, March 20 to the Red Cross Blood Bank which will be conducted in the gym. Please sign the list posted in the Arcade.

the radio station as a semi-self supporting operation.

The two non-voting members of Board of Control, chief announcer and control room manager, will be appointed later in the year by the newly elected officers.

Senate Needs Cooperation

BY MALCOLM COX

A quartet of students has again been selected to direct the functions of the Student Senate for a new school year. The student body has spoken through use of the ballot box. Yet responsibility and privilege to act did not end last Friday at 11:30 a.m. There are positive, concrete duties which each can fulfill to aid the Senate in general through aiding the president specifically.

The president can not know everything that is on the minds of his fellow students no matter how much he converses with them. Thus, suggestions must be submitted to him, preferably in writing so as to remind him of needed action. Honest and helpful criticism, both adverse and favorable, will help to steer the Senate in meeting the demands of the students.

A well elected Student Senate will present the views of its constituents accurately and still be able to resolve problems, approving proper legislation and working harmoniously together in the further improvement of the school. Yet even with this score of students, the consummation of all the work that has devolved upon the Senate will not be realized. The individual student has the opportunity to greatly facilitate the productivity of the Senate by readily accepting tasks offered him by the president.

What the Student Senate president says is respectfully noted and weighed by the administration and faculty. However, the fact remains and must be realized that in certain areas there are policies which he will not be able to abrogate even though one hundred percent of the student body were to support him. The truth must also be accepted that, despite our election of the president to serve the students, he must be permitted time in which to pursue personal academic matters in order to remain a student himself.

Let us unite behind the new president and work with him to the end that the 1961-62 Student Senate may surpass all previous Senates in its accomplishments.

Kidder Pledges His Best

by Rolland Kidder

"It's over!" This was the thankful cry of eleven people at the conclusion of chapel on Friday. Although the ultimate was not known at 11:30 a.m., the tension was gone. Yet, behind the facade of eight days of posters, speeches and politicking there emerged eleven students who had been uniquely educated: whether victor or vanquished, it had been worth it all.

Underlying the campaign was the issue as to whom the students wanted as their leaders and representatives. It was the student body who took the initiative and created next year's cabinet. As your president for next year, I sincerely urge you to continue to take the prerogative in letting your voice be known. The Student Senate will thrive only as long as the student body remains actively interested in its functions. I will do my best to serve you in the coming year, but this can only be done as you contribute your suggestions, criticism and support.

The task that lies ahead of us is not an easy one. It is made difficult both by the good record of this year's Senate, and by the very nature of the goal toward which we strive. Malcolm Cox has dedicated himself to the needs of the school and to equal his accomplishments is indeed a challenge. Even more challenging is the demand of our faith to interpret life through a Christian perspective and a Christian liberal arts college makes this an especially significant goal. To see advancement in this area means that everyone must cooperate in a unified effort.

As your Student Senate president-elect, I ask for your prayer and support that these and other demands might be met and resolved and that next year will be one of success and progress.



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Society News

RAY — GORANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Goranson of Bristol, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alberta ('61), to John Thomas Ray ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ray of Buffalo. No date has been set for the wedding.

RAST — GROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Gross of York, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie ('61), to J. Cullen Rast, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rast of Rochelle, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

From The Bookshelf...



MacLeish Defends View About Poetic Meaning

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Archibald MacLeish. *Poetry and Experience*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1961. 204 pages.

Poetry has meaning for life, MacLeish asserts, because it is the experience of experience. Not passive, isolated introspection, but a receptive relationship to reality results in poetry.

Since words are both sounds and signs, every poem has a double structure. The aesthetically pleasing structure of sounds is the poetic form containing the unrelated structure of meaning.

"The structure of words as signs is a structure which, within the other

structure of sounds, turns apparent meaninglessness to meaning and accomplishes it . . . by an enhancement of emotion."

Comparing the imaginative reconciliation of his two structures to the balance of "a more than-usual state of emotion with more than usual order" described by Coleridge, MacLeish identifies this emotion as the consequence of the incongruous congruity of coupled images. "Images are coupled to stir the emotions to comprehend an instant of the *analogie universelle*." This comprehension is the experience of meaning.

The heart of the book is MacLeish's defense of his concept of coupled images as the primary poetic means to meaning against the competing claims of poetic symbolism and metaphor. The one he opposes; the other he averts by arguing that the power of the metaphor is a case of the power of coupled images.

The author develops these concepts further through analysis of the poetry of Dickinson, Yeats, Rimbaud and Keats. He concludes, "To face the truth of the passing world and make song of it, make beauty of it, is not to solve the riddle of our mortal lives, but perhaps to accomplish something more."

Although well related to criticism of the past, MacLeish's views clearly reflect our times. He would find meaning without finding personal meaning. Granted that philosophy and science do not find the meaning MacLeish claims for poetry, it may yet be questioned whether absolute meaning is found in poetry *per se*.

Promethean Pursuits



Pat and Rich

The criticism that this column constantly refers to "favorite theologians and periodicals" is confusing. References have been made to the following: Bernard Ramm, Donald Grey Barnhouse, Cornelius Van Til, Karl Barth, Reinhold Niebuhr, Paul Tillich, John Wesley, Carl Henry, Emil Brunner and Rudolph Bultmann — a gathering which could hardly all be "favorites." The only ones mentioned twice are Barth and Barnhouse.

In eight issues we have alluded to eleven different periodicals: *The English Journal*, *Saturday Review*, *Westminster Theological Journal*, *Horizon*, *National Geographic*, *Harper's*, *Life*, *Christianity Today*, *The New York Times*, *The Christian Century* and *Eternity*. The last one was the only one used more than once.

Away, Away Little Man

Someone has aptly described the spirit and cause of the rebellious minds of "the young moderns" in verse:

I saw last night upon the stair
A little man who wasn't there.
I saw him there again today.
I wish that man would go away.

Contrasting Philosophy In Literature

The *Epaulet*, literary magazine of Mary Washington College, is the first exchange magazine to reach Houghton, and is quite different in tone from our *Lantern*. The poetry and artwork are more the ultra-personal modern type that tends to the "obscurity is art" school. Only one essay is included, but it contrasts effectively with the rest of the collection. "That we are a doomed generation is patently untrue; that we have excuse for our passivity, our near-acceptance of a nihilist way of thinking, is no more than rationalization. Let us begin to rebuild something more than existence on a personal level." The *Epaulet* may be borrowed from Mr. Charles Davis.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for sending me the *Houghton Star*. I enjoyed reading all the articles, but I particularly liked the column written by Richard Mouw.

I was disappointed that you did not make any comment on any phase of student life on the campus.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Paul ToombsTo the Editor of the *Star*:

The cast of *This Earthly House* are grateful for the kind words of commendation, in your review in the February 17 issue. But the article was puzzling in spots. As for "obvious" symbols, unless a play is a fantasy or an allegory — which this one was not — any symbolic values attached to it are solely the responsi-

bility of the critic, and he can be as recondite as his imagination allows. So too, with the "excessive moralizing" and the "repetitions". Certain characters were meant to speak in platitudes. Otherwise, we did try to make the truth clear (obvious?) but the repetitions were, more accurately, variations on a theme. The review points up the dilemma of the writer of "Christian drama". If he tries to be subtle, he can't be obvious; and if he isn't obvious, apparently the subtleties are lost. Finally, as to the weakness of the blackmail scene: unfortunately the cast had to make the best of the material given them. Personally, I think Doug Warren made a most convincing villain, and if he had tried to sell me the bridge across Houghton Creek — either of them — I would have bought it with no questions asked.

Charles M. Davis

Sustar Emphasizes Ideological Struggle

BY MARY DOUGLAS

Col. J. J. Sustar, news commentator, emphasized the role of the concept of freedom in the United States' foreign relations in his March 3 lecture, "Behind Today's News." He stated that the struggle is not between two states in the cold war, the USSR and the United States, but between two ideologies.

The ideology on which the United States was conceived was that of freedom, and this idea extends beyond our national borders. The American colonies fought for political independence, but Colonel Sustar implied that freedom rightly understood is freedom of the mind. Political and economic freedoms, and the personal liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, become meaningless if men do not think for themselves.

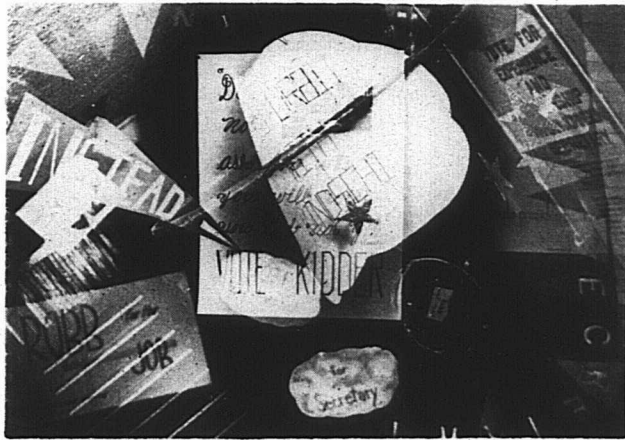
Freedom of the mind requires a knowledge of the truth. Newspapers and news magazines are cheating Americans in this respect. The lecturer cited the *Saturday Evening Post* as an example of a reputable magazine which refused to correct erroneous information that it had published.

The Communists' propaganda also prevents Americans from knowing the truth about world affairs. The United States is not behind in the race of weapons, Colonel Sustar declared, but she is one hundred years behind in the weapon of propaganda.

The lecturer's stated aim was to alert the audience to the significance of the cold war. This he did, not by tracing events and causes, nor by evaluating the conditions in historical perspective, but by centering attention on the basic issue as he saw it, the power of an ideology over men's minds.

Government Of . . . By . . . For The People

Campus Government Centers In Job Allocations To Committees



Perhaps this maze of campaign posters was spinning before your eyes on election day.

Hectic Campaign Week Is Lived In Mass Of Slogans

BY WARREN HARBECK

Petitions, placards and a melody rising to East Hall — this was the scene as the 1961-62 Student Senate elections began Thursday, March 2.

Last minute preparations caused many a room to be lighted beyond the midnight hour. Candidate for secretary, Susan Morehouse, and her campaign manager, Mary Anne Kowles, looked on, as artist Annette Horak made finishing touches to campaign portraits. Patricia Haines and Joy Failing, helping their candidate for secretary, Margaret "Peg" Dersch, made sure Smokey the bear said: "Vote for Peg."

Through the predawn blackness prior to the 5:30 a.m. campaign starting time, political supporters made their way to poster sites to make sure their posters were the first up. There is time for altruism, however, as candidate for secretary, Richard Dominguez (manager: Minnie Lawrence), hesitated long enough to lend a helping hand to opponent Sue Morehouse, who could not reach high enough to put up a poster.

Having distributed their posters, the "Douglas Kindschi for President" deputation from Leonard Houghton Dorm, along with manager, Ronald Stuckey, and cartoonist, Donald Dayton, serenaded the voters of East Hall with "Good morning from Kindschi" to the tune of *Happy Birthday*.

Soon there appeared "bob orr nobody for president" placards, as Robert Orr (campaign manager: Peter Lee; artwork: Sandra Long) launched his campaign. Also launched were the presidential campaign of Robb

Boost In Fund Looks To Goal

The Foreign Student Scholarship Fund received an impetus at last week's student body meeting as 312 students made cash and work pledges totaling approximately \$750.

Begun two years ago by the Student Senate, the fund presently totals \$935. Before a foreign student will be named as the recipient, \$4200 will be needed. This sum will meet over two-thirds of the expenses for the recipient's sophomore through senior years of college study at Houghton. He will work while on campus to meet the remaining expenses.

The first choice as a recipient of this scholarship will be the Korean orphan, Park Chil Sung, for whom the Student Senate pays \$120 support to World Vision, Inc., each year.

Moses (manager: John Bechtel; artwork: Audrey Johnson) and John Cheney's campaign for treasurer, managed by Gordy Chapin.

As presidential contestant, Rolland Kidder, (manager: Gene Miller, and student advisory staff) entered the race, echoes of "All the way with R. E. K." arose.

The genius of the political aspirants to take quick advantage of favorable circumstances was demonstrated when Edith Tangen, manager for secretarial candidate, Barbara Miles, attached "Stick with Miles" tags to balloons conveniently hanging in East Hall. The balloons, however, were campaign banners for secretarial candidate, Marian Johnson (manager: Evangeline Anderson; art work: Lynda Goodroe and Judith Miller).

Excitement was at its peak as the election drew near and one could see candidate for treasurer, David Clemens, slowly creeping up to the finish line as manager Charlotte Woodard and artist Fay "Harry" Bryant depicted Dave as a tortoise, with no hare in sight.

Office Opens For Student Use; Centralizes Lost And Found Dept.

BY NANCY CARRINGTON

"I will strive for an office in which to house organization records" was a promise which appeared in Malcolm Cox's campaign platform last spring and has this year become a reality. Soon after his election as Student Senate president, correspondence relevant to such an office was initiated, being concluded with the Administrative Board's consent that it be created.

The Student Body Office is located in the south corner of Fancher Hall, conveniently near the mail boxes. It maintains a central position in regard to activities and is easily accessible at all hours.

The office functions as a place to house records for all religious and secular organizations and groups on campus which wish to utilize it. This eliminates the insecurity attached to the tradition of officers maintaining personal possession of all present and past records. At the present time, the files in the office are employed by more than twenty organizations.

Use of the office as a meeting place has proved to be an important secondary function. The Student Senate and several other organizations regularly convene here and other groups use it occasionally. Open at all times,

BY JUNE STEFFENSEN

The Student Senate uses a number of standing committees in its normal working.

The Student Affairs Committee directs all matters affecting the students' activities. It approves all organization and group functions, constitutions and meetings. The Committee on Cultural and Spiritual Life regulates the content of various secular and religious programs. The faculty elects two students from four nominated by the Senate for both committees.

Nominations for *Star*, *Boulder*, and *Lantern* editors and business managers are made by the Student Publications Committee, consisting of the editors and advisors of these publications and the vice-president of the Student Senate. The Elections Publicity Committee, under the chairmanship of a student senator, advertises the date and candidates' qualifications for major student elections.

The Student Senate Social Committee, with its senator-chairman and two elected from each class, has charge of all Senate social engagements. Every year there is a party during Freshman week, a new students' reception each semester and a program in the spring.

Under the leadership of a senator and two members elected from the student body at large, the Public Relations Committee plans and directs Homecoming, Open House, Parents' Weekend and Commencement activities with the college Public Relations office.

The Senate elects four juniors to work with the personnel deans in selecting *Who's Who*. Four juniors elected by the Senate form a committee with one Student Senate advisor and the Dean of Students to decide on the *Christian Herald* award.

The Magazine Chairman takes care



The officers elected to manage next year's Student Senate gather with present leaders for briefing.

of the condition, distribution and subscriptions of the periodicals in the various lounges.

The Student Senate also elects or appoints a Constitutional Revision Committee, Parking Committee, bul-

Senate Stresses Awareness Of Political, And Collegiate Affairs

A Political Affairs Conference, a Democrat-Republican debate, an A.A.E.S. regional convention and a chapel-exchange with Roberts Wesleyan have highlighted Student Senate attempts during the past year to acquaint Houghton College students with matters of political and inter-collegiate significance. In addition, an A.A.E.S. national convention to be held April 19-23 and a Student Senate program to be held May 26 will further help to achieve this goal.

The final lecture in the Senate's program of political awareness will be held May 26. Mr. Fern C. Stukenbroeker, a special agent of the FBI, will speak on "Communism and Democracy; the Present Situation and the Possible Future Relationship." It will be followed by a question and answer period. His engagement is the result of correspondence with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

John Sabean, Roy Shore, Rolland Kidder and Malcolm Cox will represent Houghton College at the National Convention of the A.A.E.S. (American Association of Evangelical Students) April 19-23. Always held at the home college of the vice president, the convention will meet at Evangel College. Last year the convention met at Houghton, since the vice president was James Walker, a senior.

The member colleges of Region No. 1 of the A.A.E.S. held a convention Oct. 27-30 at Kings College, Briarcliff Manor. Four Houghton students attended the convention: Roy Shore, co-ordinator of Houghton Campus; John Sabean, the director of Region No. 1; Ruth Percy; Malcolm Cox. The present president of the A.A.E.S. is Russell Ayers, a senior at Moody Bible Institute; the vice president is Donald Youngs of Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri.

Under the leadership of Malcolm

Cox, the Student Senate brought the Rev. John C. Mayne to the campus on Oct. 13, 1960. A representative of P.O.A.U. (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State), the Rev. Mayne spoke during the morning chapel concerning "Catholicism and Politics" and spoke again during the afternoon, and then showed the film "Boycott."

Mr. Charles Conley, Democratic candidate for state assembly from Allegany County, and Mr. William Serra, a Republican and an Allegany County attorney, conducted a political discussion in Fancher Auditorium Nov. 1, 1960. This was the first time that Houghton has sponsored a debate between politicians of the two major national parties. The meeting increased the students' concern in politics since it preceded the General Election by exactly one week.

A group of seven Houghton students headed by Robert Barr, chairman of the chapel-exchange committee, went to Roberts Wesleyan College at North Chili, Nov. 21, 1960.

The Selective Service Qualification test, for use in considering deferment as a student, will be given at Houghton College April 27. Applications for the test must be made by April 6. For further information contact Dr. Hall.

A group of Roberts students conducted a chapel here Dec. 1. This exchange was the first step in seeking a closer relationship and idea interchange of the two student bodies. A possible combined social as well as an interchange of similar clubs are proposed as possible areas of expansion of the program.

Senate Works For Solution Of Old And New Campus Problems

The Student Senate has set up numerous sub-committees for special problems this year in addition to regular committees set up each year.

Library Hours

The Library Evaluation Committee with Rebecca Ferm as chairman has been investigating the possibility of opening the library Tuesday nights after prayer meeting in addition to keeping it open later every evening. This committee will write to other schools to discover how Houghton College compares in hours during

which the library is open and then offer possible suggestions pertaining to library hours and the problem of paying the additional help who would be needed.

Present Cut System?

The purpose of the Cut System Revision Committee with Mary-Jane Fancher as chairman is to evaluate the present system and see if a more gradual system can be devised. At present, a junior or senior with a 3.24 grade point can not have any

unexcused absences while a 3.25 grade point allows unlimited cuts.

Handbook Revision

The Student Senate appointed three students to a Handbook Revision Committee to work with the Student Affairs Committee of which Mr. Austin is chairman. The special committee has been set up to revise the present handbook, bring it up to date, clarify the rules and change the tone of much of the wording used.

Aid to Dean

The Deans' Liaison Committee, the bridge between the deans and the student body, has three student members, nominated by the Student Senate. Its purpose is to express student opinions and viewpoints to the deans and to provide a way for the deans to let the students know the facts of certain problems and, thus, to correct false rumors.

The Leadership Training Conference Committee with Robert Barr as chairman will endeavor to set up a spring conference on campus to formally acquaint new officers of organizations with their duties by having them meet with the former officers.

Student Senate Poll Finds Many Different Opinions

BY DAVID ROBINSON

"I think Student Senate has done a good job this year," was a statement typical of those made by Houghton students who were approached this week in an effort to discern general and individual opinions about the Senate's activities.

"The work of the Senate this year has surpassed that of any previous year during my stay at Houghton. It has had a part in more aspects of campus life than ever before. A great deal of the credit for this goes to President Mac Cox with his organizing abilities, sensible ideas and persevering effort," Senate Vice President Peter Lee asserted.

Foreign Missions Fellowship President Robert Barr said, "I think that the Senate has provided leadership this year where it had been lacking before."

Most of the students contacted seemed to agree that Student Senate has done a good job and that it has accomplished much in its role as a bridge between the administration and the student body.

Several students, however, expressed the feeling that the Student Senate was hindered somewhat in its work because of attitudes of the faculty and administration. One student senator said she felt that "the administration has refused to make some changes solely on the bases of traditions which many senators felt were illogical."

Different shades of this feeling were noted as sophomore Ralph Mar-kee said he felt that there was an "unwillingness on the part of the administration to give responsibility to the student body." Student Senate Treasurer-elect David Clemens commented, "I think that the faculty has been very cooperative on many points, but on certain other issues they didn't seem to have adequate reasons for refusing proposed measures."

If you care to send the STAR to your friends and folks for the remainder of the semester, you can purchase a subscription at the half-semester price for the remaining 6 issues, out of 10 for the semester.

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New Dart Games add to Rec Hall enjoyment.

Rec Hall Committee Adds New Equipment And Hours

With the addition of new equipment and the extension of hours, the Recreation Hall is wearing a new look. Worn-out shuffleboard cues have been replaced by new ones. A dart set with an ample supply of darts is now available. New chess and checker sets provide stimulating sedentary recreation. Ping pong athletes welcome new paddle and net sets. A vendor which will dispense ping pong balls for ten cents each is on order.

A portion of the student activity fee goes into a fund for the use of the Recreation Hall. The Recreation Hall committee of the Student Senate made purchases from this fund on the recommendation of the Senate. It is expected that the new equipment will make the Recreation Hall of more value to the students. The committee, which includes Peter Lee, chairman, Sharon Johnson, Judith Lynip, Donald Housley, John Bechtel and Mr. Burke, will welcome any student suggestions for making the Recreation Hall more beneficial.

New hours have been established, subject to the approval of the Student Affairs Committee. Previously this year the Recreation Hall has been open from seven to nine on Wednesday night and from seven to ten on Friday and Saturday nights. The new time will be from seven to ten each night Wednesday through Saturday, with extensions on Friday night to the hour of permission. These hours are on a trial basis and are subject to readjustment according to student use. Thus far this year, the Hall has seen little use on Wednesday nights.

Proctors will be present at all times when the building is open. Proctors include: Minnie Lawrence, Alice Fasold, Eileen Gloor and James Stanford. Whenever the Recreation Hall is not to be open at the usual time, such as when group gatherings are using the Hall, announcement will be made in the scoop sheet.

Info Sale Realizes Small Profit; Ends Two Decades Of Service

There wasn't a barrel of money, but the Student Senate cache did receive a few coins from sale of the 1960-61 Info.

Info, a service publication, is a branch of the Student Senate. This publication was started in 1941 to inform students of the names and whereabouts of their fellow students. Usually only enough booklets are sold to cover expenses of printing. This year, due to the enlarged student body, there was a profit, which was placed in the general fund of the Senate.

Special features of the Info include two telephone directories, village and college, a list of administration and faculty and the school calendar.

The 1961 editor and business manager, who must be elected by the



Patricia Lewis, INFO editor and Bob Orr, Business Manager check sales.

Student Senate from their members, were Patricia Lewis and Robert Orr. Karin Landin was assistant editor.

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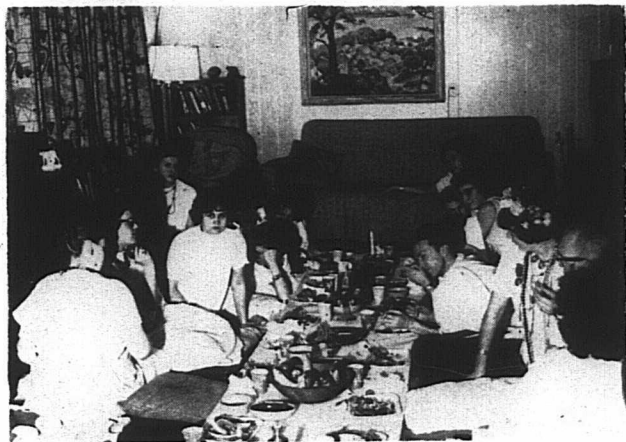
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Classics Club Members Banquet In Manner Of Ancient Romans



Classicists feast in Roman splendor at annual occasion.

BY AUDREY STOCKIN
Safety-pinned into resemblances of togas and stolas, courtesy of Frong-
tier Linen, twenty-four contemporary Romans sprawled on their stomachs in the "Stockin trium" at the Roman Banquet last Saturday night.

Eating with their fingers, the members of the Classics Club munched brailed chicken, sweet potatoes, asparagus, deviled eggs and bread dipped in honey. Dinner "music" of "Rinse the blood off my toga" . . . "I told him, 'Julie, don't go' . . .", by Wayne and Schuster, provided additional classical atmosphere as *servae*, Judy and Lora Beth Stockin and Sharon Poore, clad in the customary burrap, trudged among the diners with fingerbowls and towels.

Several "barbarians" by virtue of their association with Roman men and women were present: Bethel Reimel, David Galusha, Richard Munson, Paul Titus and Frederick Laurenzo. Special guest, Maria Barberopoulos, native of Athens, Greece, contributed a note of authenticity to the occasion.

After the singing of several Latin songs, a short skit, *Deluvies (The Flood)*, portrayed Richard Gould in a bearskin coat as Zeus and Gail DeMik as Hera planning the destruction of the wicked Earth. Dolores Holder as Pyrrha and Donald Dayton playing Deucalion "repeopled the earth" by throwing stones over their shoulders as the characters did in that ancient myth.

Mrs. F. G. Stockin, with aid of colored slides, illustrated the development of three-dimensionalism and space relationship in painting, particularly in reference to the Italian Renaissance.

Janet Worrad, president of the club, was consul of the occasion which is held annually in the season of the Ides of March, commemorating the death of Julius Caesar.



Janet Gross, Suzanne Traylor and Linda Chamberlain. Not pictured: Marilyn Johansson.

Student Body Elects Four To Varsity Cheering Squad

The student body assembly elected four of the seven eligible cheerleaders to the Varsity Cheerleading Squad March 10.

The elected squad members are Linda Chamberlain, Janet Gross, Marilyn Johansson and Suzanne Traylor.

Linda Chamberlain, a sophomore, cheered for two years on the class basketball squad, Purple football squad and the Purple basketball squad.

Janet Gross, a senior, tallies four years of class basketball cheering. This is her second year on the Varsity squad.

Marilyn Johansson, another sophomore, cheered two years for class basketball, one year as a Purple substitute in football and basketball and

one year as a member of the Purple squad in football and basketball. This is her first year on the Varsity squad.

Suzanne Traylor, a junior, has cheered three years for class basketball and three years for Gold football and basketball.

Elizabethan Era Is Theme Of Banquet

How would you like to transport yourself into the Elizabethan past and attend the marriage feast of Theseus and Hippolyta? This will be the privilege of those attending the *Midsummer Night's Dream* English Club banquet tomorrow evening at 5:00 p. m. in the Recreation Hall.

King Theseus and his Queen Hippolyta, as portrayed by Richard Gould and Bethel Reimel, will enter the banquet-room marching to strains of Mendelssohn's *Wedding March*. They will be greeted by the guests who will be dressed as characters from the play or as Elizabethan townspeople. Miss MacLean, as Queen Elizabeth, will be the guest of honor and preside at the marriage celebration.

The menu which will be printed on individual menu cards will also have Elizabethan origin, including Vintage — March 18, 1961, moon cheese on crackers, goldfinch salad, wild boar and vegetables, hash and fruit, butterfly bread, love and idleness punch and wedding cake.

Continuing the Elizabethan theme, the evening's entertainment will consist of madrigal singing and several scenes from *Midsummer Night's Dream* which will be read and enacted by club members.

Dean Revives Discussion Hour

KATHLEEN WIMER

"A Methodological Approach to Religious Problems," as presented by Professor Ronald Nash, was the subject of discussion at the first Dean's Conference of the year, held in East Hall Lounge today from 3:30 to 4:30.

The approach a person takes to problems of Bible and religion, Professor Nash stated, often determines his conclusions. Problems involving philosophy and religion are many times "pseudo-problems that people have created by adopting a wrong methodology," Professor Nash declared.

The purpose of the Dean's Conference Hour is the promotion and stimulation of discussion among students on an intellectual level.

Red Chinese Admission To UN Challenges United States Policy



BY DAVID LACHMAN AND FREDERICK LAURENZO

One of the most perplexing problems facing the new administration is United States policy toward Red China. This problem will no doubt be brought to the forefront when the United Nations General Assembly convenes next fall. For ten consecutive years the United States has marshaled enough votes to keep the question of Red China's admission off the Assembly's agenda but the margin in our favor has been narrowing.

The United States has maintained that the Peking government does not represent the Chinese people and therefore should not be given the seat which the United Nations Charter reserves for China. Also the United States has pointed to Peking's belligerent "inevitable war" attitude and explained that it is impossible to talk peace with those who don't believe in it. Despite United States arguments, world opinion has been steadily turning against our non-recognition stand. Furthermore, the American people — the ultimate factor in determining foreign policy — are beginning to speak out against our unyielding and unrealistic support of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Regardless of the mounting pressure, United States prestige cannot afford the injury which an abrupt change in policy would cause. Our moral obligation to protect freedom of the Formosans must also be considered. We are committed to the defense of Formosa as fully as we are committed to West Berlin.

Red China's attitude further complicates the problem. Peking has been using the "United States Monster" as a rallying point to insure internal cooperation. This does not make for easy negotiating. Also, they want the Nationalists' seats in the Assembly and Security Council with no recognition for Chiang.

During his term in office President Eisenhower took no positive action regarding China but continued the policy of containment inaugurated under Truman. The situation, however, demands incisive, vigorous action. We cannot afford our present intransigence. Continuance of non-recognition of Red-China as the *de facto* government is unwise. Our belated recognition of the U.S.S.R. is much akin to the present question. We must merely admit the reality of the existing situation.

The question of according the U.N. seat presents a different problem. To allow the Red Chinese to assume a seat on the Security Council could prove as unwise as our present non-recognition. Perhaps the Chinese seat on the Council could be abolished. By no stretch of the imagination, however, can it be claimed that Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalist government represent the most populous nation on earth. Therefore it is impractical that the U.N. continue its recognition of him in this capacity.

An abrupt reversal of our policy is infeasible, since it would incur irreparable loss of face for the United States. The change must be gradual and will require much patience. President Kennedy's attempt toward exchange of newsmen, although met with refusal, is a step in this direction.

Hazards Face Students In Daily Forage For Mail

The peculiar, albeit infamous, attributes of a setting are almost always worthy of preservation for their sentimental value. Take Paris traffic, for instance. The *gendarmes* in their scarlet-lined capes add local color while the temperamental motorists add risks. What tourist would not be disappointed if Paris traffic were not so terrifying as he has heard? Likewise, what Houghton alumnus,

for class.

Two types actually brave the more dangerous sport of retrieving their mail immediately before or after chapel: the lovelorn who receive two letters every day and those who play for no greater stakes than the fun of it.

The skill of mail retrieving is a more intellectual form of London Bridge. Two students who are short



Students crowd to mailboxes before chapel.

fondly remembering the odds he encountered in passing through the lower arcade at mail time, would not be disappointed to learn that the Student Senate eliminated this meaningful experience.

The nostalgic alumnus smiles wistfully when he thinks of the bruises received from barging brief cases. There also is the brutal game of footsies, the object of which is to see who can step on the most toes. Three extra points are added to the score if the competitor is five minutes late

but have high boxes entwine arms like pretzels and work each other's combination. While they are doing this, the tall students with low boxes escape the front line of action by crawling under their arms.

Of course, if the Student Senate can conceivably formulate a solution to the traffic problem of the lower arcade, progress and reform are preferred to sentiment. However, if it takes student police to enforce the legislation, will they please wear scarlet-lined capes?

Gold Buries Purple In Color Basketball; Mills Nets 35 Points For Winning Cause

BY GARETH LARDER

Gold's thundering offensive machine crushed Purple 96-54 in Angelica, March 8, to give the Gladiators a three-game sweep of the color series.

Purple made a battle of it for ten minutes behind the steady shooting of

Ken German and Dave Mitchener, along with the speedy defense of Tom DeVinney and Wes Smith. The Pharaohs checked Paul Mills closely and held the big man to a pair of charity tosses for a good portion of the first stanza.

But suddenly Mills broke loose with

his deadly hook shots and Gold took complete charge. With John Ernst and Larry Johnson again looking good setting up the plays, the Gladiators sprinted to a 48-23 half-time lead.

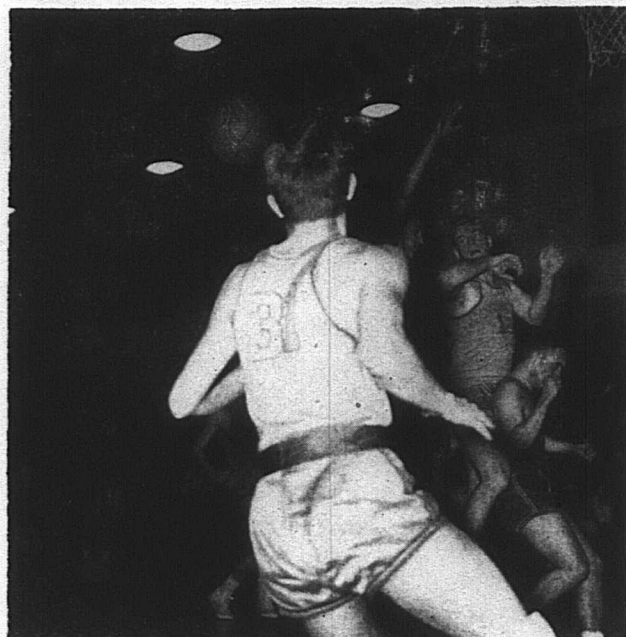
Mitchener again started to find the shooting range for Purple in the early second half, but the Pharaoh rally died quickly. Gold surged toward the 100 point mark, but fell slightly short.

Mills scored 35 points for the victors, while Johnson and Robb Moses added 18 and 17, respectively. Mitchener led the Purple offense with 18 markers.

Gold won its second game of the color series on March 3, by trouncing Purple 76-60 in the Bedford Gymnasium.

Purple managed to make a close battle of the game for the first few moments, mainly on the spinning jump shots of Ken German from the key. German tossed in four buckets in a row to knot the score at 14-all before the Gold team could pull away.

Larry Johnson carried most of the offensive burden for the Gladiators in the early going, but soon received a well-balanced assist from his teammates. At the intermission buzzer the Gladiators held a comfortable 34-24 lead and had little trouble holding onto it during the wild and fast-play of the second half.



Intense action at the Purple-Gold championship game at Angelica displayed in the fight for the rebound.

Pharaoh Women Trounce Gladiators In Final Game

There was no doubt about the girls' color basketball championship when Purple stashed away a 46-25 victory over Gold Monday night. This was the fifth of a five game series. The big scorers for Gold, Janet Stroup and Sue Putman, got off very few shots, although Marilyn Howder gained 10 points.

June Steffensen launched the Purple attack with 15 of her 25 point total in the first quarter. In the fourth quarter Janet Worrad salted away the game with 11 tallies for her best showing.

The Gold guards Ginny Birchard

and Christie MacIntosh played alert ball for the entire game with admirable assistance from Lorna Coughlin. Between them most of the Purple rebounds fell into Gold hands. Jo Johnson, Purple, handled the ball with her usual competence. Some of the neatest plays were baskets made from a center line tip off, as the Pat Lewis tip to Steffensen to Worrad in the fourth quarter.

Gold captured the fourth game last Friday, tying up the series two games to two. Inching by Purple in the fourth quarter, they won by one point margin, 26-25. Marilyn Howder and June Steffensen both tallied 10 points apiece. Most of the other points came from free throws.

Purple took the upper hand by thwarting Gold in the third game of the series 36-22 at Angelica on Mar. 8. Gold was scoreless during the fourth quarter.

High scorer with 18 points, June Steffensen played the key position in a skillful relay pattern. In the first quarter Pat Lewis snatched a thudding rebound under the basket. The pass went to Lynda Goodroe, across the center to Sharon Johnson, to Steffensen in the key and out again to Sharon Johnson for an easy set shot. Sue Putnam pumped in 11 and Jan Stroup made 8 points for Gold.

Sue Putnam spirited the Gold upset over Purple 28-26 in the second game on Mar. 3 with 14 points. Jan Stroup's powerful outside set shots connected for 10. Sharon Johnson and June Steffensen put in 8 and 11 points respectively in the Purple column.

Coach's Profile

Coach Douglas Burke, the guide for all Purple sports efforts, hails originally from a small coal-mining town, Harper, West Virginia. He spent his childhood and youth there, and along with his academic studies engaged in football and baseball.

His college career was quite varied. He spent his freshman year at Bethany College (W.Va.), his sophomore year at Roberts Wesleyan College in North Chili, N. Y., where his family had moved prior to the transfer, and his two final years at Wheaton College, from which he was graduated.

He participated in various sports activities in his college years, including baseball, basketball and soccer.

For his master of education degree he attended Syracuse University. The Army Medical Corps occupied him for a three year span in the Philippine Islands.

Coach Burke met his wife at Roberts Wesleyan and now has a fine family of two girls and a boy. Coming to Houghton in 1958 after working in Chazy, N. Y., he accepted the job as physical education instructor, in which position he is currently employed.

Coach's hobbies and interests tend toward the outdoors, and mainly to a favorite pastime of camping out.

Bones Capture League Honors

Last Friday night marked the climax of the Houseleague season as the Byerly Brains, fresh from a 49-33 drubbing of the Leonard Houghton Luck Masters, took on the Dry Bones for the championship.

The Brains started as if they intended to make short work of the Bones as they sped to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first period behind the sharp-shooting of John Mills and Pete Harris.

The Brains continued to run riot in the second period as John Mills personally pulled them out to a 23-10 bulge with 2:58 remaining.



Dick Munson attempts shot at a highly contested Houseleague hassle.

The Bones started the third just as they had finished the second. Bob Reasner finally tied the score with 6:35 left on the clock with a three-point play. A minute later Buddy Keith put the Bones into the lead for keeps. At the end of the third quarter the Dry Bones led 36-30.

The battle was nip and tuck throughout the final stanza. When Coach Burke and Bob Reasner fouled out it looked as if the Brains might still pull it out. Clutch playing by Buddy Keith, however, spelled the doom of the Brains and nailed down the championship for the Dry Bones.

The previous week saw the Byerly Brains easily defeat the Leonard Houghton Luck Masters 49-33.

A big second-quarter spurt provided the Brains with the edge they needed and they coasted home to victory. In that session they outscored the Luck Masters 21-5.

Eye on the Ball . . .



Basketball Season Notes Better Games In 60-61

BY DON HOUSLEY

Basketball has once again slipped into the past. A fleeting comment might be appropriate at this time. The class series was a very interesting and close one. The teams were an improvement over last year and provided many an exciting evening for sports fans as

. . . The Seniors came back from a five-point deficit with one minute to beat the Sophomores in the opening game.

. . . Paul Mills scored 50 points in one game to set a new school record.

. . . Larry Johnson and John Ernst shocked the Junior team with their shooting and led their squad to a run-away victory.

. . . Tom DeVinney and Dave Mitchener put on a great display of play-making as the Sophomores upset a cold Senior team.

. . . Jan Worrad joined fellow Senior Paul Mills in the top scoring position for the class series.

. . . Marian Johnson developed a jump shot to help lead the Sophomore women to the championship.

. . . The Freshmen women led by their guards Ginny Birchard, Lorna Coughlin and Christie Mackintosh were a surprising contender forcing a playoff.

The color series was a little less interesting than the class competition.

. . . Gold "killed" Purple in all three games.

. . . Ken German was the only bright light on a disorganized Pharaoh squad.

. . . Marian Johnson and June Steffensen helped the Purple women capture the women's color series.

. . . Jo Johnson proved consistently to be an outstanding guard.

. . . A fighting Gold squad, led by Frosh guards, forced the series to a full five games.

Gold Women Claim Easy Victory; Sylvia Bancroft Breaks Record

The Gold women claimed an easy victory in the Purple Gold swimming competition Tuesday with a total of 40 points against Purple's 18. Sophomore Linda Moslow led the Gold team with 11 points gained in three first places, the 75 yard back crawl, the 45 yard free style, and the three man medley. Stephanie Souder, another Soph, contributed 10 points winning two more first places for Gold. Joanne Gumaer added 9 points, and Judy Stout offered 7.

Leading the Purple women was Freshman Sylvia Bancroft who broke her own record of 1:12 minutes in the 75 yard breast stroke with a new time of 1:10.9 minutes. She earned 8 points for Purple, and took Purple's only first place.

Winners in the other events were Stephanie Souder, 90 and 210 yard freestyle; Joanne Gumaer, 90 yard individual medley; and Linda Moslow, Joanne Gumaer, and Judy Stout, 135 yard three man medley.

Alumni player fouled out, the score was never spread by more than eight points, yet Varsity always led. Phil Janowski and R. Hazlett teamed up to spark the graduate offense and with Doug Burton they snared a good percentage of the rebounds. Fred Royce, John Mills and Larry Johnson filled out the Alumni roster.

Paul Mills and Ken German, with twenty-two and seventeen points respectively, led the Varsity attack. Although the team had a difficult time co-ordinating its offense, it slowly but efficiently increased the score. The ball handling of Dave Mitchener and Bill Revere, teamed with the height of Robb Moses, was a hard combination to stop. Wes Smith, Billy-jac Griffith, Tom DeVinney and Herm Simmeth filled out the bench.

The Frosh, showing the talent that helped them beat every class team except the Seniors, fought a hard but losing battle against the Varsity on Monday night.

The Varsity starting team of Mills, Moses, Revere, German, and Mitch-

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Men: K. German & P. Mills, co-capt; T. DeVinney, W. Griffith, D. Mitchener, R. Moses, W. Revere, W. Smith.

Women: C. Johnson & J. Stroup, co-capt; L. Goodroe, S. Johnson, M. Johnson, M. Kowles, P. Lewis, J. Steffensen, J. Worrad.

ener seemed to be enough to easily vanquish the Frosh, but team work helped change the picture. Larry Johnson and John Ernst, each with 13 points, and Al Gurley, with 9, co-ordinated the Frosh attack, while Harry Fairbank and Danny Wagner pulled down the rebounds.

In the last half of the game the Varsity took the lead until at the end of the game the score stood 57-48. Paul Mills was high scorer for the Varsity with 21 points, with Robb Moses behind with 17.

The Women's Varsity-Alumni game ended up as almost a Frosh-Purple event. Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Kingdon, both wives of faculty members, were the only Alumni representatives. The skill and co-ordination of the Varsity squad completely overshadowed the Frosh-assisted Alumni and ran up to an easy 40-23 victory.