

The Houghton Star

VOL. LVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Friday, October 29, 1965

No. 5

Blinco Emphasizes Confrontation With Christ, Self And Reality

Blinco Stresses Christ-Like Life

BY JANE ROONEY

With little emphasis upon denominational differences, Dr. Joe Blinco has stressed the importance of an individual's need for Christ, and has defined the Christian as "a person in whom Christ is not difficult to discover," in his messages this week. He says that regardless of theological perception, moral excellence, etc., Christ is all-important.

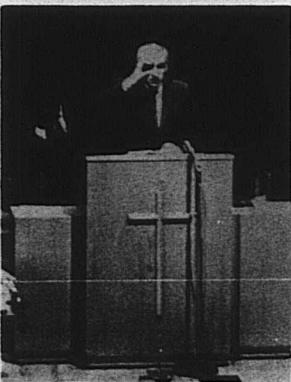
Dr. Blinco has devoted time in chapel talks to the practical aspect of the Christian life. He noted that there is unlimited power to be had through Christ if we will utilize it to do God's work. He said that our task as Christians is twofold, that of worship and obedience, on the one hand, and that of service and fellowship on the other. Our duty, above all, is to please God, and that involves a verbal testimony backed by a life totally dedicated to Christ.

Dr. Blinco, speaking from experience, stated that there are three main reasons for his joy in being a Christian. The first is the freedom found in Christ, freedom from guilt and freedom from the power of sin. The second is the fellowship with others of God's children. Lastly, the realization that death is going home to be with God.

Dr. Blinco's messages have been interspersed with typically British mannerisms, some verbal and some not so, and an engaging humor, some anecdotes extremely subtle and others not so. We are grateful for this week of spiritual enrichment.



Jimmy McDonald
The Gospel in Song



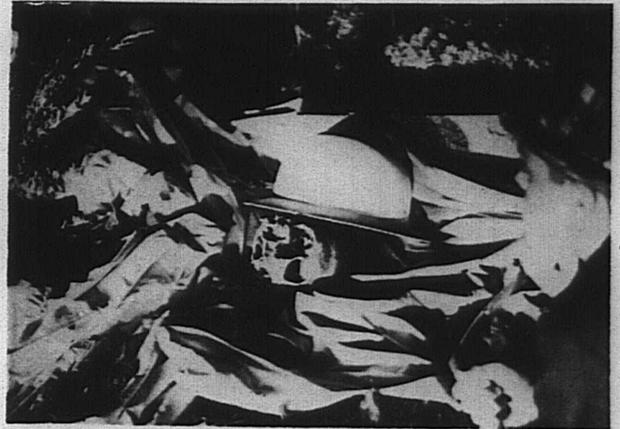
Dr. Joe Blinco
The Gospel in Word

Graham Soloist Provides Music

Mr. Jimmy McDonald, soloist and songleader for the past week of special services has served as music director in evangelistic crusades all over the world. Having planned a career as an operatic tenor, he studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore, and the Adelaide Conservatory of Music, in Australia.

Ten years ago, Mr. McDonald underwent a grave spiritual crisis prompted by a flood disaster at a camp in which he was working. At that time he dedicated his life to the service of God in the field of gospel music.

Mr. McDonald is currently affiliated with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He lives in Denver, Colorado with his wife and two young daughters.



Faculty Views Halloween With Both Delight, Shame

BY SUSAN PALMER

"Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble . . ."

As the bewitching season descends upon us and the stereotyped parties and pranks again haunt the dark night, it may be of interest to turn back the clock.

Perhaps it is hard to visualize our faculty donned in costumes and being mischievous, or maybe it seems quite realistic. Whichever the case, many of our notorious faculty once roamed the streets being frightened as youngsters, and terrorizing others as teenagers.

Exemplary of this was Mr. Robert Scott, hiding behind porches with a hose and spraying little children when they sought treats.

It is surprising how many of the faculty were, oh, SO innocent! Such was Mr. James Barcus: "I have a perfect record for being completely innocuous and harmless."

Mr. Al Campbell, Boy Scout and choir member, was "surrounded by others" who terrorized by hitting heads with stone-filled stockings.

Just as angelic was Mr. William Greenway who claims it was the "boys I was with" who used to lock horns and put pins in doorbells.

Mr. Charles Killian grew up with a group who made it a Halloween habit to turn over "outside rest-rooms."

So begin your brew, for once again, "T is time, 't is time."

Associated Collegiate Press Ranks Yearbook First Class

The 1965 *Boulder* missed receiving All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press by a mere seventy points. Editor Wayne Adams explained that this national accrediting association awards points on the basis of publication quality. The *Boulder* received 6930 points out of the possible seven thousand.

Mr. Adams commented further that few colleges receive All-American standing. The 1965 *Boulder* was ranked as First Class, the next highest classification.

Qualities considered in the rating include literary technique, layout, photography, captions and even business management. Houghton's yearbook was rated with the books from other colleges of comparable size.

The ACP judge, Carla B. Waldemar, stated that it is "a lovely book — pleasing both in display and content. Copy is lively and well written." She felt that captions could have used more skillful treatment and that photo content was good, but technical quality was below this standard. She concluded her remarks with "A pleasure to judge this book!"

This is the highest score to be received yet by a Houghton year book. The 1964 *Boulder*, edited by Paul Mouw who is now studying at the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, also received First Class rating.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

There will be a compulsory chapel on Monday, November 1, at 11:30 a.m., for Sophomores and Juniors to elect the editor and business manager for the 1967 *Boulder*. The nominees for editor are Mike Bowling, Jack Burnam and Fred Danner. The nominees for business manager are Phil Graham, Joe Hill, Ken Kirby and Del Searls.

Dr. Morris Explains Revelation Of The Trinity In The Universe

BY MIKE BOWLING

The second lecture of the 1965-66 Lecture Series last Friday night featured Dr. Henry M. Morris, a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and author of twenty-six books. Dr. Morris' topic for the evening, "Christ in Creation," was designed to show the ways God reveals himself in the universe.

Using the first chapter of Romans as his text, Dr. Morris explained how he felt the trinity of the God-head and the duality of the nature of Christ are revealed in nature.

Dr. Morris feels the power of God in the universe is represented in nature by energy. According to the theory of entropy as expressed in the second law of thermodynamics, the universe is running down. Thus, it could not have existed infinitely or it would already have disintegrated according to the scientist.

The trinity of the God-head, stated Dr. Morris, is revealed in the three parts of existence: space, mass and time. Each of these are separate and quite different, yet each is meaningless without the other two.

Christ, in his unique nature as both God and man, seems to be an irreconcilable paradox. Dr. Morris looks to the nature of light for the natural expression of the duality of Christ.

Light seems to exhibit properties of both waves and particles. This seeming paradox in nature has been defined as a complementary existence, not one in opposition to itself. Such is the nature of Christ — "complementary parts of God and man," said the lecturer.

Dr. Morris sees in life and death and night and day expressions of the judgment and mercy of God.

Among Dr. Morris' many books are *The Twilight of Evolution*, *The Genesis Flood* and *The Bible and Modern Science*.

Parents Weekend To Feature Diversity

The Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend Program for 1965 will begin with chapel at 11:00 Friday, November 5, in which the Rev. Mr. Everett C. Eck will speak.

Friday, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Senate will present a College Talent Program, under the chairmanship of Bud Bence.

Saturday morning will feature class visitation in Earth Science, Ethics, Political Science, Principles of Economics, from 8:00 to 10:00, and the Dean's Coffee Hour at 10:00, in Wesley Chapel foyer. This will include a panel discussion on "The Student's Professional Outlook." The Student Senate will be in charge of the Presidential Luncheon at 1:00 in the Academy Gymnasium. President Stephen Paine will deliver an address at this time.

Following the 3:00 o'clock soccer game, parents will be invited to meet faculty members in an informal discussion at the faculty tea from 4:00 to 5:30. The 8:00 p.m. Lecture Series will present Forrest Boyd, White House Correspondent.

Intercollegiate Sports Begin With Houghton Girls At Kings

Saturday, October 23, marked this year's first invitational playday at The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Women from Houghton, King's, Concordia College, and Nyack Missionary College participated.

For those from Houghton, the long trek to the hostess college began Friday at noon. Despite the dismal rainy weather which was a hindrance the entire weekend, the twenty-seven students started off in good spirits. Excitement came when the air brakes of the luxurious twenty-five year old autobus broke down in Binghamton. Finally, near the stroke of midnight, they were greeted at their destination by a few sleepy-eyed faithfuls who rapidly shipped them off to their respective rooms.

The playday itself on Saturday was a busy one. Competition throughout the day was in field hockey, basketball, swimming, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes, and volleyball. At dinner the students were honored

with a smorgasbord. The remainder of the evening was spent in further competition and the awarding of ribbons.

Before departure Sunday morning, Dr. Bob Cook, president of King's, gave a devotional — a fitting climax to a most worthwhile weekend.

Despite any setbacks, the three days spent away from Houghton was time well spent. All participants returned with enthusiastic evaluations such as follows. It was an experience which brought all those involved closer together with a fuller understanding of each other and of the schools. New Christian friendships were formed, and there was an opportunity for witness to those participating who were not Christians. Finally, there is no better way to exemplify the Christian testimony than on the athletic field and court.

The playday fulfilled its objectives. Now the girls are looking forward with anticipation to spring when Houghton will return the compliment and again feature her own playday.



Editorial . . .

On Correct Answers

There seems to be on Houghton campus at this time a tenor or feeling of unrest. Now, realizing that that is indeed a vague description, allow the following explanation. Through a number of recent events, students have come to question, and rightly so, just what their position and function on campus is.

Because of these and other events, students are asking questions which are not receiving answers from the proper sources. And, as a direct result, more rumors are spread, with little or no basis in truth.

What is the outcome of this to be? Is it another occasion where students will be "put in their place" (tactfully, of course) and the situation left unremedied, or will steps be taken to insure everyone that what is heard is not necessarily that which is true.

former is the case, we may expect further unrest and tension, and I, for one, hope I'm not around when it comes to fruition.

How does the Christian react to this problem? Well, as usual, most are not even aware of its existence — the old story — the apathetic, but "deeply involved" Christian. It is indeed fortunate that this week is one of concentrated effort to confront the college student with the person of Jesus Christ.

However, the effort should still be made to face each such problem head-on and, if nothing else, at least comment on it by the proper authority.

Houghton often is referred to as a "family." To carry out the metaphor, there must be communication between the members of it. Problems are common to every family. Solutions are not. But, when our faith is vocally in God, there should be!



The View From Here

BOB and RON



On the second Tuesday of last week, we had the opportunity to see our mutual good friend LaFrance over at the Student Affairs Building, that massive red brick structure at the bustling corner of Park and Willard.

"When I was in college, you know, I was still not quite grown up. One day I was rushing headlong down the sidewalk to a class, Soph Lit I think, when I stopped to think that I really hadn't stopped to think just why I was rushing to class. I mean, I was going . . . but why? To gain knowledge? Because of a genuine interest? No, I was going simply because I hadn't thought of not going! I was conditioned like a Pavlov dog to go to class when the bell rang! I considered a moment . . . I knew the pretty young teacher with the coontail on her antenna would be disappointed to see me absent (impossible??), but I resolved not to go. Life was too short. I turned around and went to the gym and shot baskets for the hour!"

Did you get the point of what LaFrance was saying? We think we did. LaFrance felt that his life had been overcome by routine, that he had been going from class to class, from day to day with no thought as to how, why, etc. Apparently he thought that by so doing, he was missing some of life. Perhaps he's right. Just before LaFrance left the campus for another of his countless trips abroad somewhere, he stood quietly on the Chapel steps and watched the students passing in. He remarked rather cryptically, "Everybody afraid to be different around here, or what?" Guess we'll have to get an interpretation of that next time he visits.

Whether Weather or Not

Was it Socrates who said, "Into each life some rain must fall?" Well, campus certainly had its share last week. Skies were cloudy and sidewalks consistently wet. Will the person who stole my umbrella please claim the cover which is in my room! Last weekend, sports activities turned into water spectacles with footballs and soccer balls flying soggy back and forth in front of thousands of excited fans in Alumni Stadium.

A Parable

Once upon a time there was a group of people. (I've always loved to write fantasy!) This group of people decided that one week they would have a series of meetings about something in which they were all interested. They chose their topic and their week. Suddenly some of the younger and more inexperienced people said that they might not be able to come to the meetings because they were so busy. Well, at that, the older and wiser people (who were accustomed to giving the younger ones things to keep them busy) said that they would not give so many that week. Everyone was happy then. But the older and wiser people forgot when the time came and all the younger and more inexperienced people felt sad to miss the meetings, mostly.

Campus Catharsis . . .

"The More Excellent Way" Calls For Respect of Individuals, Institutions

BY JAMES H. MILLS, JR. Dean of Students

This is the second editorial from my corner on campus. It is being written as an attempt to point the way toward a better understanding of human nature and a proper appreciation for both the individual and the institution.

In our fast changing age of highly developed machines and methods, we are apt to forget that our Lord places much more value on the man than the machine. Even a Christian institution like Houghton College can become so enmeshed in the machinery of higher education, so involved with the methods for expansion, that the individual is taken for granted, be he Administrator, Faculty, Staff, or Student. Though Houghton is a unique institution of higher learning, we have at least one very important thing in common with all other colleges and universities — we are all in the business of educating people. That means that we all must deal with people every day.

There are ways to deal with people — and there is a way — A MORE EXCELLENT WAY — the way of Charity, the way of personal concern. We find this way described for us in the Gospels and in I Corinthians 13. If we accept the Scriptures seriously, we must realize that all gifts, talents, abilities, degrees, or what have you, you name it, are meaningless, without a consuming sense of personal concern. But far

too often we overlook the fact that man is a creature of God's own making, the crown of His creation. When we are brought face to face with God's great concern for man, how can we help but be concerned for one another — and especially so, when we think of our great and good heritage in and through Jesus Christ.

We have had our share of unfortunate circumstances and uncalled-for misunderstandings thus far this year, for which all of us must bear some responsibility. We are learning, perhaps the hard way, but we are learning that public relations begins here on campus. For good public relations is founded upon good personnel and student relations. We are learning that legislation and administration must be seasoned with behavioral understanding and individual appreciation. You can be sure that

love and loyalty are produced by sincere interest and personal concern. And no matter what the crisis situation or questionable condition, a fair solution can be realized if the problem is approached from the right way — THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY — the way of personal concern. By this means the individual realizes a sense of human dignity and the institution is lauded and preserved. So then let us maintain our sense of human dignity and preserve our institution as we practice the Golden Rule, which is personally the responsibility of every Christian. Whether we are dealing with Administration, Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumnae, visiting friends, or curious critics — always remember — public relations begins here at Houghton. Give way to THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY, the way of personal concern.

Letters



Dear Editor, Recently I heard, via the "grapevine," that the administration employs certain students to snoop among their classmates to ferret out misdemeanors and infractions of rules. When a treasure-trove is discovered by the "spy," the "bondish" student reports his findings. So appalled was I to hear this that I refused to give any credence to it.

However, when someone cited a second example of this, my skepticism was shaken. Now, I would like verification from a reliable source. Is there any truth to this rumor? Sincerely, Marthalee Thompson Ed. Note: The Deans of Men and Women reply that "spying" is only a rumor.

Dear Sir: I wish to express publicly my appreciation for the new — and functional — paved surface between East and Bedford Gym. It is a most welcome improvement! Sincerely, Delight E. Hill

Dear Sir, The faculty, in over-ruling the Senate recommendation to dispense with Monday's voluntary chapel has once more indicated its low regard for student opinion.

The Senate deliberated this question and made its decision in the light of the following factors: 1) The (Continued on Page Three)



The Houghton Star

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Art Is A Family Affair With Ortlips; Five Of Seven Children Are Painters

BY JOYCE LAWSON

For many years, art in Houghton and the Ortlip family have been synonymous. The late H. Willard Ortlip will be remembered for his "Redemption" mural in the foyer of Wesley Chapel, as well as for outstanding work in portraiture. His wife, Mrs. Aimee Ortlip, now working on portraits of past presidents of Roberts' Wesleyan College, and daughter, Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea, who is beginning work on portraits of Dr. Claude A. Ries, and Dr. George E. Moreland for Houghton's collection, now carry on the portrait tradition.

H. Willard Ortlip, who began the tradition, was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he received two foreign scholarships, along with top prizes in portraiture. Here he met Mrs. Ortlip, who also received foreign scholarships from the Academy.

The Ortlips lived in New York City for twenty years, where he continued his work in portraiture. He was a member of the Allied Artists of America, the Salmagundi Club, and the National Association of Mural Painters.

The Ortlips raised their seven children in an unusual home on the Palisades, which Mr. Ortlip called "a dance floor that got converted." The family took an old hotel in an historic site overlooking the Hudson and built it into a house and studio.

Although not all professional painters, five of the seven children "are afflicted" as Mrs. Marjorie Ortlip Stockin said, with the love of painting.

Aileen Ortlip Shea, a Pulitzer prize winner in 1935, and award winner at the National Academy of Design in New York, was the first Ortlip



Aileen Ortlip Shea's Pulitzer Prize winning Monk

to come to Houghton to teach. She became the wife of Alton J. Shea, a Wellsville pastor, and left Houghton, but still continues her work in portraiture.

Mrs. Shea was soon joined in Houghton by her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, who deviated from the family tradition of portraiture by majoring in art education. She brings the modern trend into the family, and also serves as the family critic. After studying at the National Academy of Design in New York and being graduated from Columbia Teachers' College, she taught in public schools, then came to Houghton. She has spent the last five summers at various schools, such as the Art Students' League and Syracuse University, refreshing her interests.

In 1947, Willard and Aimee Ortlip came to Houghton as Professors of Art. Seven years before, they had

left New York City to travel throughout the United States using chalk painting to interpret the Christian message. After their travels, years at Houghton passed swiftly, and "Pop" Ortlip retired from teaching to begin the mural. When ill health interrupted the work, his wife Aimee took over and helped in an amazing way.

Of the seven children, Paul, the youngest, has followed most closely in his father's work. He is THE portrait painter in the New York area, living in the old family studio on the Palisades, and serving as Artist in Residence at the Fairleigh-Dickenson School in New Jersey. Paul recently painted the Gemini 5 twins for the Navy.

Ruth Ortlip Gibson, wife of Rev. Leon Gibson, and L. Willard Ortlip, a research chemist with Alcoa-Aluminum Corp., also paint, but not professionally.

Senate Speaks . . .

Mutual Respect Breeds Campus Unity

BY WALLY STROCK

Is the Senate just another campus organization? Replace "just another" with "the" and the ideal Senate is portrayed. If the editor will forgive this informality, I would like to present an *honest* philosophy of the Student Senate.

Nothing seems to be more evident concerning campus attitude than that students are unsatisfied. "Criticisms are good," one might say, or another, "Where everyone thinks alike, nobody thinks at all." Agreement to these statements without reservation seldom proves good. Criticisms are good, but negative criticisms produce negative ends; furthermore, aimless and "unchanneled" criticisms end aimlessly. What, then, is to be said? According to the Senate Constitution, a major purpose of the Senate is the . . . uniting of faculty and students for the best interests of the school." Criticisms, complaints, and personal disagreements, to be good, must be positive, possess a definite aim in view, and seek a distinct channel to realize that aim. This channel is the Student Senate.

Has the Senate, likewise, received due respect from the faculty? Tradition, since the Spring of 1963, has provided a voluntary chapel on the Monday of special meetings. This year, however, that date has fallen on the fourth Monday of October. Tradition ruled; the date was not placed on the college calendar; and the request for a voluntary chapel was not made to faculty or students. The Senate recommendation, sent via the Student Affairs Committee to the faculty, that the Boulder elections be held on the fourth Monday of October as the constitution provides was denied, and Boulder elections were postponed without any conference with the Student Senate. I personally disagreed with the Senate recommendation; however, automatically overruling a constitution simply on the basis of power does not show due respect to the counter-constituents of the agreement. Is the constitution binding or just convenient?

The Senate, as the liaison between students and faculty, is the voice of eleven hundred intelligent students. Houghton must acknowledge and respect the Senate as *the campus organization* if these ideals are to be realized.

Future Seminarians See "What It's All About"

A small group from Houghton will attend a special seminar at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 4-6. The group will be composed of those students who are interested in attending a seminary upon graduation from Houghton.

The purpose of the seminar is twofold: that of securing students for coming years and of "helping young people face openly the call which God had extended for them in Christian service." The schedule of events

will be directed by the Dean of the Seminary, Dr. Maurice E. Culver.

After the delegation registers Thursday evening, it will enjoy informal fellowship with other groups from various other parts of the country. The first full day of activities will be Friday. As an added feature in the program of the Seminar, there will be a period of time allotted for class visitation. A variety of classes will be open.

Messages entitled "The Confession of the Seminary"; "The Call of the Minister"; "The Cry of the World" and "The Case for Relevance" will be delivered as the highlighted topics of the seminar, whose theme is: "Conviction - Commitment - Compassion - Creativity: The Shape of the Ministry - 20th Century."

Students from Houghton are expecting an immediate view into the life on the Seminary. As one of the delegates put it: "I'd like to know what it's all about."

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Senate Constitution required a compulsory chapel at that time for the election of Boulder candidates, revisable only by a student body vote. 2) The various elections, presentations and chapels throughout October and November would have prevented some classes from conducting necessary business for over a five week period. 3) The original voluntary chapel (Spring '63) was held with the consent of student leaders to relinquish this time.

So it appears that Houghton now has a compulsory voluntary chapel. We do not protest the need or value of such a service. We protest the action of the faculty in designating

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior In Focus . . .

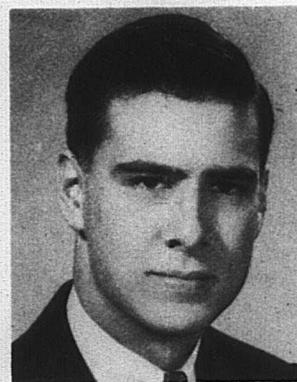
President Wayne Adams: Typifies "Spirit Of '66"

President of the Senior Class (the "Spirit of '66" personified!) genuine Alpine hat-owner, pipe organ-lover, world (or at least, European) traveler, and permanent addition to the Dean's List, Wayne Adams receives the *Star's* first Super Senior Award.

Those who know him find him "paradoxical," "calm," "authoritative," "stable," and "absolutely imperturbable." His strength of character, coupled with a perceptive and very enjoyable sense of humor, have been a great asset to Wayne in his leadership capacities, among them; Student Senator ('63-'64), editor of the 1965 *Boulder*, and class president.

Wayne's musical inclinations have also found challenging outlets — in Youth for Christ (where he entered a songleading contest in his senior year in high school), in Chapel Choir during his freshman year at Houghton, and for two years (1964-65 and the current year) as an enthusiastic bass in the Concert Ensemble.

Among those who know Wayne best are those who travelled with him during the past summer on the Gordon College European Seminar tour. His passion for taking pictures ("about 450 slides") was equaled only by his passion for examining cathedrals and pipe organs. With reference to the latter interest, one of his friends maintains that Wayne is co-founder and current president of the Dr. Finney Recessional Club.



Wayne Adams
"What's new, . . ."

And they stay behind to hear it after every chapel!

While in Europe, Wayne, with his typical determination, bought a second-hand bike — and spent the summer trying to keep its tires filled with air. He also traded a jack knife for a pair of wooden shoes, and his desk holds a tar and glass paperweight chiseled from the Berlin wall.

Wayne, who is an East Hall waiter, is a math and psychology major from Poughkeepsie, New York. He recently completed practice teaching in Attica, New York (in high school math) and is making plans to attend graduate school next year.

Agenda

SATURDAY, October 30: Varsity - Frosh football, 1:45 p.m.
Soccer: Purple - Gold, 3:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 31: Conclusion of Special Meetings,

MONDAY, November 1: Compulsory Chapel — Sophs - Juniors
Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 2: Senate Meeting. Senators are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, November 3: Faculty Recital, Dr. Allen, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 4: Freshman orientation, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 5: Senate Program: College Bowl, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY, November 5-7: Upper class Parents' Weekend.

SATURDAY, November 6: Lecture Series: Forrest Boyd, 8:00 p.m.

Of Men And Things

BY ROBERT HUGHES

Houghton's part in The Great Society is bottled up in Washington at present. An engineering study revealed that Houghton's water supply and sewage treatment are incompatible with future needs. Dr. Smith noted that the Board has already authorized five thousand dollars to drill test wells, and that there will be no water tower.

The last of the new: William A. Roeske, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, having a B.S. from Houghton ('59), and an M.A. from Buffalo; Elizabeth A. Samuelson, Interim Instructor in Sociology, having a B.A. from Houghton ('63); Leland Rosebloom, Interim Instructor in String Instruments, having a B.A. from Houghton ('64); Duane S. Saufley, Instructor in Physics, having a B.S. in Education from Shippens-

burg State College ('61), and an M.S.T. from Cornell ('65); and Carl Schultz, Assistant Professor of Bible and Theology, having a Bachelor of Religious Education from Malone College ('52), a B.A. from Houghton ('63), and an M.A. from Wheaton ('64).

We are informed that the college is considering the construction of two faculty apartment buildings. The buildings will be located in a complex, and will be of two stories, with two units per floor. . . . and with this we see the end of Verville. Tearing down this eyesore will be both pleasurable and simple, as it is already half-way there.

A study of the float-building crews revealed that sixty-two Sophomores, sixteen Freshmen, eight Juniors, and eight Seniors helped build their respective floats. The Spirit of '66 is dead.

Strong First Quarter Offensive Gives Purple First Soccer Win

BY JAMES W. SCOUTEN

The Pharaohs, filled with determination and the spirit to win, downed Gold 2-1 Saturday gaining their first victory of the season. A strong first quarter attack against an unsuspecting Gold defense gave Purple the margin of victory. The Gold offense scrambled to salvage the game, but the Pharaohs were determined that it was time for them to win and would not yield.

Purple's decisive goal came in the first quarter when the Purple line moved deep in Gold territory. Phil Stockin, whose many scoring opportunities in previous games had been stopped by a strong defense, promptly booted the goal. Gold was obviously missing the defensive play of full-back Mark Weidemann who is injured.

The Gladiators dominated the second quarter, but at the half the score stood 1-0.

Third quarter action was played on an almost even basis. The Pharaoh's line looked strong with Mike Thomas, Buddy Towers, Al Bagg and Fred Parks putting the pressure on the Gold defense. Thomas took one penalty shot and missed. Minutes later he took another penalty shot — to give Purple a 2-0 edge.

Gold again dominated the fourth quarter. George Earle, Bill Bautz, Ken Kirby and Jim Scouten all took shots at the Pharaoh's goal — and all

missed. Gold's break came in the middle of the quarter on a penalty shot. Earle took the shot, but it was high. With about two minutes left, Owen Ndungu lifted the ball over the Purple defense. Goalie Tom Gurley reached for the ball but it was mud-slicked and slipped through his hands. The game ended with Purple taking it by a narrow 2-1 margin.

This Saturday's game threatens to be another close one. Both lines are determined to score and both defenses are reluctant to give up those points. The new field and the afternoon game seems to be more to the Pharaoh's liking. It is doubtful, however, that the Gold defense will again be caught off guard.

Saturday's game will be another close one — well worth watching.

Color Victory Purple: Four of Four In '65

The Purple-Gold series has finally ended with the Pharaohs taking four out of four games. They took the finale 26-20, but had to come from behind to do it.

The Pharaohs started the scoring in the first quarter as Pete Friedrich, one of Purple's most valuable players, intercepted a Mike Holmes pass deep in Gold territory and carried the pigskin into the land of milk and honey for six points.

Later in the same period, Friedrich scored again from eighteen yards out to make the score 13-0. It looked like it was all but over for Gold. But just when they were about to be counted out, Holmes got his ball

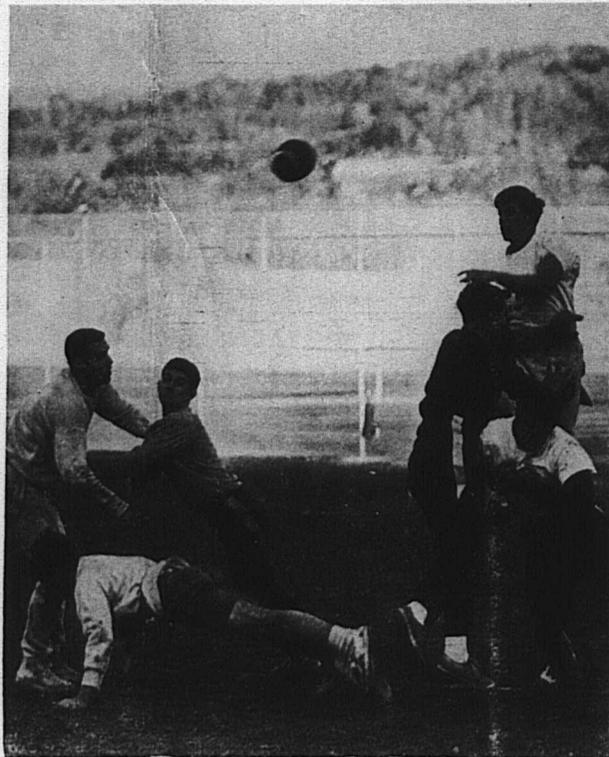
club moving and scored on a one-yard plunge.

However, on the ensuing kick-off, Purple got its forces moving again as Parks, with lead blocking by Dan Carradice, returned it for a ninety-three yard touchdown.

In the second quarter, Don Dey carried the ball over a twelve-yard pass to make the score at halftime, 19-14.

Gold quickly struck again in the second half as Dey, who was high scorer with thirteen points, caught another touchdown pass to make the score 20-19. The fans, all 122 of them, went wild. But once again Purple rose to the occasion and scored on a two-yard pass by Greer to bring the final score to 26-20.

This year has been a great one for the Purple-Gold series. Not only were the games exciting, but they proved that Houghton can move up in sports.



Hames Jump-passes for Casuals. The "Spirit" repulsed . . . but, briefly.

Enthusiasm Shown In Houseleague Football

The standings are close, the games were well played, and the scores are in as houseleague football draws to a close for another season. This week will determine the champions, though the possibility of a two-way tie remains at the time of this writing.

Havenwood, unable to make a showing against the other teams, made up of experienced players, was smothered by the Junior team — the score was 38-0.

The Spirit of '66 containing such feared names as Wood, Tyler and Smith, beat the well-organized Academy team 34-25.

The big game of the week saw the Drybones, using a combination of determination and brute-strength, knock the Casuals from the top of the heap. Siler, Leinster, Hames, McDaniels, Luckey and Lusk found themselves evenly matched by Burke, Lively, Carpenter, Cox, Greenway and Reis. The key play was an extra point pass to Coach Burke giving the Drybones a 13-12 victory.

The Spirit of '66 overwhelmed Havenwood, 46-0. Not much more could be said about that game.

The Casuals were knocked farther down the list Monday when the Spirit of '66 threw all their power and speed against them. The first half was an even match ending in a 6-6 tie. In the third quarter the Spirit of '66 took to the air as Dempsey and Dunham connected with Smith, Chase, Fountain and Tyler. The quarter ended with the score 25-6. The Casuals were unable to bounce back in spite of the running of "Bull Dog" McDaniels and Jim Lusk. The final score was 39-20.

The games this year have been good and the new field has improved the game. However, the snow will soon be here, the footballs will be put away, and houseleague football will have ended for the season.



Gold Dominates With the Sticks. "On the verge of a long reign."

Gold Establishes Firm Position As Gladiators Rule In Hockey

Last year, after a hard fought series, Gold won the color field hockey championship by virtue of two ties and a win. An end to Purple's eight year dynasty was thus achieved and Gold since then appears to be on the verge of a long reign herself.

This year, after battling Purple to a 1-1 tie in the only daylight contest, Gold went on the sweep the best-of-three series by the scores of 4-1 and 3-1 under the lights.

Outstanding play was found on both sides with Gold obviously taking the edge. Pounding the goals for most of the Gladiator scores were Irene Jacobson and Linda Simons. With support provided by such players as Karen Berg, Chris Mehrling, and Allison Sabados, the ball was found to be on the Purple end of the field for most of the games.

Purple, too, had her bright spots. Freshman Betsy Dornon continued to show the ability she displayed in the class series. Bonnie Ellison, Jan Smith and L-Louise Herman also exhibited outstanding qualities.

For the next year at least, Gold should continue to dominate the picture, though incoming Freshmen could well turn the tide again.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Three) to another activity the only half hour of the week which belongs to the students contrary to the provisions of the Senate Constitution and the wishes of the representatives of the student body.

Respectfully,
Bud Bence

Dear Editor:

We as young ladies do not object to complying with the rules of dress set up by the college. However, we do believe that if we must dress like young ladies, then the young men of this campus should dress like young men and not like a bunch of farm

Sports Editorial . . .

Best Soccer Season In Years; Team Spirit Improves Markedly

BY DAVE LUCIER

One major fall sport is over and two are all but finished. Several points of interest have arisen this fall. Some are recurrent and some are not.

Class field hockey saw plenty of spirit in the freshman and sophomore classes, but the juniors could hardly manage a team and usually the seniors couldn't. A combination of lack of spirit and practice teaching seems to be the major problem. Putting class field hockey in the spring would be half an answer, but the spirit must come from within.

Soccer is anything but over with a game left to play tomorrow, and no matter who wins, it's the best season in years. One of the biggest contributions that could be made to soccer would be full time coaches. This would necessitate the enlargement of a Phys. Ed. faculty which is already too small.

In football, if spirit were the measure of victory it would have been Gold all the way. Although they have not won a game in their last ten starts, the fans still come to support them and at any given game they outnumber the Purple rooters 2-1. In the last game the Gold cheerleaders outnumbered their Purple counterparts 5-0. It seems the Purple cheerleaders didn't bother to show up for the game. Great spirit there.

Although the fourth game did not count in the standings, the players went all out with only one man from both clubs declining to play.

This fall we have climbed another rung in the intercollegiate ladder. If we continue to climb ours, the administration will be forced to start up theirs.

hands. It does not seem to us as though 'snug' blue jeans, sweat shirts, the absence of socks, and other such attire are the proper dress for young men.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

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