

## The Longest Game ...

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

How does one analyze the results of seventy-eight minutes of soccer? A Purple one-to-nothing victory, a hoarse radio announcer, and a dejected goalie all contribute.

At the end of the regulation game the score was knotted, each side being blanked. Two five minute overtime periods ensued with the Purple offense dominating, but not scoring. Goalie Gary King and teammates had held the dynamic Pharaoh line pointless.

This was the time to leave the field with head high and wait — wait until next week when the Gold offensive line would be strengthened by

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## College To Accept Credit From Proficiency Testing

BY VIRGINIA FRIEDLEY

The administration has recently announced its decision to accept college credits earned under the New York State Proficiency Examination Program. In accordance with this policy, a student gaining knowledge in a particular field may take a comprehensive examination in that area. Upon successful completion, which is passage with a grade of A or B, the student receives full academic credit without actual enrollment in the course.

The applications of this program are varied. A student having a fluent knowledge of a foreign language, gained through residence, travel or study abroad, need not take language courses to achieve graduation credit. This service is also invaluable to students transferring from unaccredited schools and to those interested in supplementing regular classroom studies.

Another significant area of application is that of educational television. Although opportunities for educational TV would be somewhat limited on our campus, circumstances might be such that a student could gain credit in this manner, for example, during the summer months. WNED-TV, Buffalo, is New York State's first educational television station, serving 89,000 students weekly.

The possibility of closed-circuit television widens the potentialities of the examination program. As educational networks are introduced and their coverage improved and expanded, the student may find television playing an important role in his learning experience.

## Student-Faculty Dinners To Foster Acquaintances

Seven dinners scheduled for this school year will each be attended by one-seventh of the student body or about 150 students. These will be selected arbitrarily from the enrollment, each student receiving one invitation to one of the seven dinners.

Administration and faculty members whose fields are related to the topic of discussion will also attend with their husbands or wives. Thirty or 35 of the faculty and administration will be invited each time and each one will probably attend two dinners.

The purpose of the newly initiated Student-Faculty-Administration dinners was recently announced by Ronald Fessenden, chairman of the Student Senate committee responsible for these dinners.

"We wish to enable the student body to become acquainted with the faculty and administration in a personal way by sharing opinions on current issues," he stated.

The topic for the first dinner will be national politics. Although the first meal will be the regular East Hall menu, future dinners may feature international foods.

The dinners will be served in the East Hall dining room on selected Fridays at 5:30. Regular East Hall diners will eat at the Gaoyadeo dining hall.

The Student-Faculty-Administration dinners are the fulfillment of a campaign promise of Bud Tysinger, Student Senate president. Others working on the organization of these dinners are David Hicks, and Dr. Richard Troutman and Mr. Myron Miller, Student Senate faculty adviser.

Science Division chairman, Dr. Kenneth Lindley, with Dr. Daniel Eastman and Mr. Hugh Paine, began work on this project two years ago. Application for the grant

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## Bagg, Dorst, Kane Nominated For Top 1966 'Boulder' Slot

BY NANCY FACER

Who will comprise the beginning staff of the 1966 *Boulder*? This question will be answered by two of the six sophomores who are candidates for editor and business manager of the campus yearbook.

Either Alan Bagg, Richard Dorst, or Houghton Kane will be the *Boulder's* next editor.

Alan Bagg, president of his Young People's and high school Bible Club, was for three years an art club member, and assisted the art staff of his yearbook. Carrying his vocal talent from the lead in his high school operetta to



Bagg

Houghton's Concert Ensemble and radio station, Alan also continues his sports interests of soccer, baseball, wrestling, and cross country, also playing Purple-Gold soccer and baseball.

Editor of his high school yearbook,

Richard Dorst was also a member of the school newspaper staff, being editor in his senior year, while at the same time president of his class and Student Council. In his junior year, Richard wrote for two local newspapers.



Dorst

His freshmen year at Houghton involved Purple-Gold baseball, class basketball and volleyball, Classics Club and Christian Student Outreach, in which he continues this year as a team-work leader.

Besides writing Kane's *Kommen-tary* for WJSL, Houghton Kane is head of public relations at the station. Last year Houghton wrote three articles weekly for broadcasting, and one



Kane

of his themes was published in the *Lanthorn*. In college, Houghton's activities include class historian and class Senator. While in high school he served as president both of his choir and church's Young People.

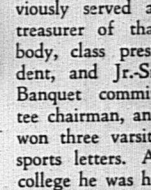
The candidates for business manager are Clarence Driscoll, David Musser, and James Parks.



Driscoll

Clarence Driscoll, voted photography editor of his high school yearbook, became editor of the school newspaper. Clarence is obtaining a literary background with a major in writing.

Student Senate president in his senior year, David Musser had previously served as treasurer of that body, class president, and Jr.-Sr. Banquet committee chairman, and won three varsity sports letters. At college he was his class's social chairman and is presently student manager of the a cappella choir.



Musser

James Parks was class vice-president, senior choir president, Latin Club treasurer, a member of the Student Senate for two years, and a winner of varsity letters in four sports. Jim plays Purple soccer, basketball and baseball at Houghton.



Parks

The election will be conducted on Monday, October 26. Only sophomores and juniors are eligible to vote. Nominations for either office may be made from the floor, but the candidate must be a sophomore with a grade point of at least 2.5 last semester.

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## Special Meetings Explore Scriptures; Emphasize Man's Relation With God

BY CAROLYN VOGAN

What is man in terms of his being? In terms of his destiny? These are questions which cannot be answered in abstract generalities, for their significance to the individual becomes simply, "What am I?"

Houghton has been privileged to have as its guest speaker for this week of special spiritual emphasis the

Rev. Donald N. Bastian, pastor at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois. Through his provocative messages, some have been challenged to renew their affirmation of the answer, others to recommence their search for it.

Beginning his ministry in the Sunday morning service, October 18, Mr. Bastian laid the foundation for the series of messages by defining man in relation to creation and to the Creator. His texts for the evening services during the early part of the week centered around the first three chapters of Genesis. In addition to the questions already mentioned, he considered the fundamental problems, "How do we account for the universe?"; "What is the matter with man?"; and "What does God have to say to a person who is hostile to Him?"

Chapel services were devoted to examination of some of Christ's parables. The first, concerning the sower, Mr. Bastian called "pivotal" because of its teaching with regard to personal receptivity to truth.

Vocal and instrumental soloists and groups, and chapel, class and academy choirs helped to share responsibility for the series with their enrichment of the services through music.

Mr. Bastian's pertinent and penetrating approach to scripture, coupled with his evident burden for the spiritual well-being of the college, has resulted in a meaningful ministry this week.

## Wheaton Writers' Confab Provides Varied Experience

Chandeliers and pancake houses, Howard Johnson's and mistreated dogs, yarn and candied pretzels highlighted the experiences of the six Houghton student representatives at Wheaton last weekend. They attended the Ninth Annual Wheaton Writers' Conference.

Professors Sara MacLean, Alfred Campbell and William Greenway joined the delegation in Wheaton.

Speakers included Frank E. Gaebelein, co-editor of *Christianity Today*; Elisabeth Elliott, author and missionary; and Margaret Landon, author of *Anna and the King of Siam*. Pierre Long, a literary agent from Chicago, and Owen Barfield, a London author and attorney for C. S. Lewis, also lectured. Mr. Long advised writers on the use of such constructions as dangling modifiers ("she lowered her head and her eyes fell to the floor"). Mr. Barfield related personal memories of Mr. Lewis, permitting interesting glimpses into the famed Christian author's life.

The student members of the Houghton delegation planned to leave at 5 a.m. Thursday. The delayed time of departure (5:30) set a precedent closely followed during the remainder of the weekend.

One non-literary event was the informal night tour of Chicago conducted by Mr. Peter (Frank N.) Stine, English professor at Wheaton College.

The weekend was most memorable, with Koch Freberg-ing, Goldsmith pig-calling, Anscombe and Gridley running around buildings, Frey cheer-leading and Flanagan losing her purse.

## College Bowl Team Choices To Be Decided By Practice, Elimination

BY PAUL MAITLAND

The establishment of Houghton's College Bowl team is underway! Next week the now still unclaimed positions on the team should be secured by those who perform best in the general student body tryouts. The first team effort will show "whiz kids" competing against Alfred and St. Bonaventure Universities in the presence of an anticipated Parents' Weekend crowd.

For this meet, sophomore David Bonar is constructing an electrical timing device.

Coordinator Bill Carlsen's emphasis for this semester is preparation for the team's primary venture, the Eastern Bible School and College Bowl Elimination Competitions at Gordon College in Beverly Farms, Mass. The February 17th weekend will find Houghton competing with teams from Gordon, Barrington, Kings, Nyack, Philadelphia College of the Bible, Shelton and other schools.

With last year's late invitation to the competition, little preparation and team coordination was possible. Yet Houghton's delegation achieved a second place. A simple deduction from "practice makes perfect" might be first place this year.



Senior Spotlight . . .

Bucknell Transfer Bob Owens Known For "Total Effort"

BY GARY OVERHISER

Rated as soccer's Player of the Week, Bob Owens from Cazenovia, New York, is the Star's featured Senior. Diversity of interests and involvement: have underlined Bob's experiences in the Houghton community.

Coming to Houghton by way of Bucknell University in his sophomore year, Bob has made his mark on campus as a soft-spoken and highly regarded athlete. A Business Administration major who finds time to take a leading role in Gold's soccer drive, Bob has added significantly to players'



Bob Owens Gold Co-Captain

enthusiasm for the athletic program. His performance is a continuation of his excellent high school record in soccer and basketball.

Bob's athletic prowess alone does not account for his selection for the

PEACE CORPS TESTS

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered at Houghton on November 7. Dr. Charles Snell is handling inquiries.

Spotlight. An attitude of participation and cooperation in the interest of others has marked him, whether attending the Colgate Seminar in high school, or participating in campus politics, or carrying trays in the dining hall. As Purple soccer co-captain Paul Mouw said, "His total effort inspires others to total effort."

An achieving family has been Bob's background. He is the son of a successful dairy farmer. His brother is pursuing a career as a chaplain in the United States Navy.

This past summer Bob was accepted for an aviation program at Hancock Field in Syracuse, New York. In addition to his college schedule, he presently is completing work in a program toward his goal of becoming a commercial airlines pilot.

Purple Finally Score On Penalty In Longest Game At Houghton

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returnee Bill Chapin. However, the excitement of the moment and the pervading idea of a game of victory rather than one of containment won over and sudden death began.

Time after time the Gladiator defense of Gary King (goalie), Ralph Markee and Rick Jorgensen (fullbacks), and Bob Owens, Jim Titus, and Owen Ndungu (halfbacks) held against the pounding of the line of Walker, Baker, Parks, Mouw, and Schreck. Then a misplaced hand in the penalty area after eight minutes of sudden death brought together Mark Amstutz and Gary King: a crucial showdown for the game.

Seventy-eight minutes of soccer were then condensed into one second. Amstutz approached the ball. Contact! Instinctively, King moved right and probed his left hand into the air. The roar of the crowd, the mobbing of Amstutz, the look on King's dejected face all told a story — a story of a Pharaoh triumph. Time had stopped, and now once again it began.

Amstutz had pumped the ball high and to King's left. The rookie goalie had missed a save by ten inches. One second or ten inches — the game was played — all for this.

Turning to the deep Purple side for a moment, it was Roy Stahlman who played his heart out at Houghton. On this performance alone should go a varsity letter. Also, fullbacks Tom Brownworth and Tom Willet played heads-up ball.

Tomorrow's fourth game in the four of seven series will be the best thus far. Gold's line will be strengthened by the return of last year lettermen Bill Chapin, away last week on a business trip, and Ete Szuts. The Pharaohs lead the series 3-0. However, if at full strength Saturday, all that glitters will be Gold.



Walker (64) and Ndungu duel. Parks (52) encourages. Before Sudden Death, One Second, And Ten Inches

Pharaohs Take Six Straight With 32-12 Season Finale

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involved revamping the physics department.

In the first phase of the improvement, present courses were upgraded and new courses introduced. In a second step labs were sophisticated by updating the experiments and by emphasizing modern physics, e.g., nuclear and atomic physics. With the money obtained from the N.S.F., the department has made advances in two years which otherwise might have taken ten years.

The Pharaohs found the going a little rougher, but still won their sixth straight game over the luckless but determined Gold Gladiators.

Even though the Gladiators were defeated 32-12 they put up their best show of strength in two years. Except for a few bad breaks the game could have been a lot closer. Three times the Gladiators were inside the Purple 20 and were unable to score. The first Gold score came when Bud Tysinger took a Brian Lyke pitchout and swept left end for the score, and the second when Herb Cook slashed off guard and outran two Purple defenders 66 yards for the score.

To Purple's credit, it must be said that their starting unit saw very little action and Coach Burke relied heavily upon his freshmen.

The outstanding play of the game came when Don Tilly, in for injured Keith Greer took a Gold fumble 93 yards for a Purple score.

With new innovations in color selection possible next year, things may be entirely different. As for this year, only the selection of the varsity remains.

P-G Tied In Hockey Series; Sophomores Top Class Slate

Purple-Gold rivalries replaced class competition as Houghton's only women's fall sport, field hockey, entered its final weeks.

The first color game was last Monday afternoon. In what proved to be the best Purple-Gold game in years, Linda Simons of the Gladiators and Gayle Gardzinir of the Pharaohs each managed a shot past the opposing goalies to end the game in a 1-1 tie.

A recap of the inter-class action shows the Sophomores on top with a 3-1 record, followed by the Juniors at 2-2. Third are the Freshmen, sporting a 1-2 listing, and finally the Seniors finished at 0-3. The last two teams have a double forfeit between them.

If the first game is any indication of things to come it looks like Purple will have to work hard to maintain its winning hockey tradition.

Can Anyone Stop The Mooses? Henchmen Next In Line To Try

BY GARY OVERHISER

Bouncing back from last week's defeat, Coach Lively's Academy team thumped the Scavengers 39-18. With Gary King at quarterback, the losers had an early lead by the hard-nosed efforts of Bruce Tonnesen and Bill Schrader. Inspired by the shouts of Academy cheerleaders, the offensive maneuvers of Lusk to Luckey were too frequent to be chance, and provided the winning margin.

Improved Henchmen returned to meet the Scavengers. Their experienced line and fleet backfield piloted by Shotgun Moore had their hands full turning back the Scavenger tide, 25-18. Clay Glickert came up with a key defensive halt late in the game to clinch it for the Hutton Henchmen.

Can anyone stop the Mooses? Three teams tried — three teams failed. Tuesday, augmented Carradice forces were downed in the highest scoring tilt to date, 64-45. Offense or defense, there always seemed to be a Moose in the right spot at the right time. Since Rich Dempsey has been moved to quarterback the opposition has yet to decide whether he is more dangerous throwing or running. From the sidelines it was equally difficult to determine if Jon Angell had more fun catching Dempsey aerials or batting down the opposition's.

The sports staff of the Star has initiated the selection of an offensive and defensive Houseleague player of the week. By virtue of his five TD's, running or passing, in the last game

Rich Dempsey receives the first distinction, while Clay Glickert's hard hitting qualifies him for the defensive honors.

Next week's schedule is crucial. The noise heard across campus will be either that of the Mooses having their horns shortened or the Henchmen ax flying off the handle, in the battle of the teams to beat.

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