

"A little learning is a dangerous thing . . ."
Alexander Pope

The Houghton Star

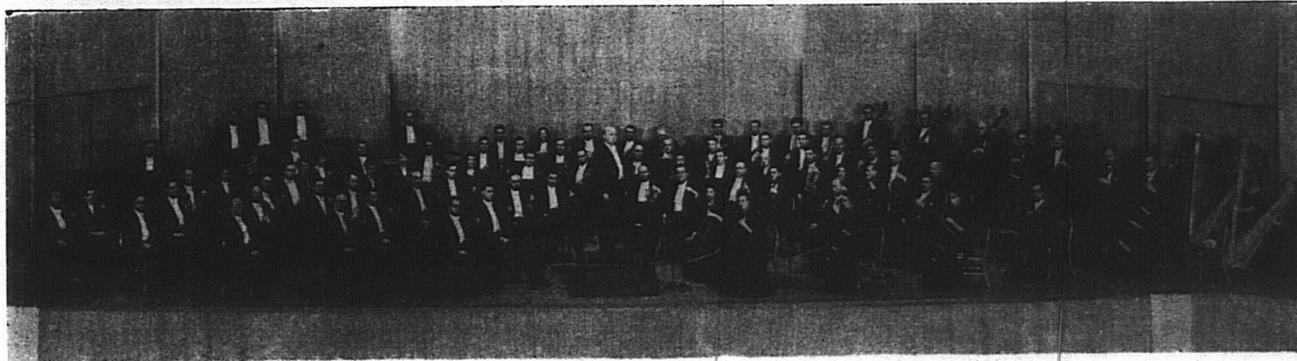
" . . . But where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" A. Huxley

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

No. 3

PROTEGE PERFORMS WITH PHILHARMONIC



The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Willis Page, will present the second Artist Series concert of the season, on November 9 in the chapel. Featured with the orchestra will be 13 year old Spencer Larrison, violin soloist.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra is now in its twentieth season. In 1945, the orchestra began to rise in eminence as one of the great symphony orchestras in the country. Its phenomenal growth has been the result of constant promotional effort to bring music to the masses, and to develop a sense of music appreciation among the young people of Buffalo and Western New York. Unlike some symphony orchestras, which depend for their support upon contributions from a few wealthy persons or large industries, the Buffalo Philharmonic, during its annual Maintenance Drive, calls on thousands of residents of Western New York.

Master Spencer Larrison, a talented 13 year old violinist from East Aurora, will be the soloist at the concert.

He began his studies at the age of six with Mr. Bernard Madelkern, principal second violinist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra, under Dr. Paul White, and the Niagara Falls Philharmonic Club and has performed for numerous organizations in the Buffalo area.

For this concert, Spencer will play the Allegro Movement of the *Violin Concerto No. 3 in C Major*, by Mozart.

Besides Mozart's concerto, the orchestra will play Charles Thomas' Overture to *Mignon*; *La Valse*, a choreographic poem, by Maurice Ravel; *Adagio for String Orchestra*, Opus 11, by Samuel Barber; and Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasia*.

Fourteen Seniors Permeate Neighborhood Assuming Practice Teaching Positions

Fourteen seniors left Houghton Friday, October 21, to start three weeks of practice teaching in neighboring high schools. These students will live in the community in which they are teaching and participate in extracurricular activities.

The students will be teaching in these subject fields: English — Virginia Aman to Cuba, Evelyn Bagley to Scio, Betty Jane Goodwin to Arcade, Joan Hunter to Fillmore, Alice King to Elmira, Southside High, Elaine Mager to Castile, Patricia Tysinger to Rushford and Marian Wallace to Friendship. French — Paula Beechey to Nunda and Roberta Swauger to Arcade. English and French — Virginia Gregg to Castile. Spanish — Patricia Hershberger to Elmira, Southside High. Science and Math — Elaine Kammer to Angelica. Social Studies — Mary Sell to Holland.

Tallman Is Occupational Missionary In Okinawa

Lester Tallman ('55) left October 19 for the West coast to leave from there for Okinawa as a short-term missionary under the Methodist Board of Missions.

Lester will be classified as an occupational missionary in the work of setting up Christian schools. At the same time he will teach a few courses in conversational English at the University of Okinawa.

Lester studied this summer at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. Among his courses were linguistics, anthropology and theology.

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Cooke Receives Art Doctorate Founders' Day

Dr. James Francis Cooke, well known in the fields of music, education, the drama, poetry and art will be the speaker at the twentieth annual Founders' Day program, November 9, where he will receive the honorary degree, doctor of fine arts.

For 43 years Dr. Cooke was editor of the Music Magazine *Etude*. Since 1918 Dr. Cooke has been president of the great philanthropic and educational institution, the Presser Foundation. He was also president of Theodore Presser Company, music publishers, for eleven years.

Dr. Cooke has been honored with doctorates on fourteen occasions by colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan.

Through his lectures and addresses, some delivered in French, German and Italian, Dr. Cooke has influenced great numbers of people here and abroad. Dr. Cooke has written a number of books, which are widely used in leading educational institutions. He is the author of *Light, More Light*.

REDUCED ARTIST SERIES RATES

The Artist Series on November 9 constitutes a test situation in which Houghton College will have a chance to prove itself in its attitude toward the cultural education of both students and townspeople.

The students and faculty have for years been provided with some of the best in cultural entertainment in the Artist Series and the Lecture Series. These benefits are an old story to us. If we were deprived of them, we would rise up in arms to enlist their return. Apathy should not cause us to lose the cultural advantages that we have gained thus far.

Realizing that the concert falls on a Wednesday night, the college is offering reduced rates in order that everyone attend. The reduced rates are as follows: \$1.75 for section A, \$1.35 for section B and \$1.00 for section C.

Houghton is Host to WNY Forensic League In First Tournament of 1955-'56 Debate Season

On November 4 and 5, debate teams representing nine area schools will be here for the fourth Fall Tournament of the Western New York Forensic League. This will be the first time in twelve years that Houghton College has been host for a debating tournament.

Those who will be debating for Houghton are: affirmative, Carol Hazel and Grace Peterson, negative, John Andrews and Dwight Strum. The topic will be on the national question:

Skit Highlights Alumni Banquet

A hilarious skit and several short talks helped to carry out the theme, "Professional Women," at this year's Alumni Banquet, held in the gymnasium October 15.

Prof. Gordon Stockin took the lead as "Flash Gordon," a dashing college Joe, and Mrs. Carolyn Makey Eltscher ('54) played a coed who had planned to be a professional woman, but, like so many others, fell in love and married. The cast included: Mr. Robert Dingman, Miss Alice Pool, Dean Lynip, Mrs. Nancy Kennedy Pierce ('54), and Miss Linda McMillen ('54). The script was written by Connie Castor ('52) and Linda McMillen.

Five two-minute talks, given by alumni housewives and designed to honor the wife, featured her as a financier, a caterer, politician, salesman and counselor. President Paine closed the program with an appropriate message, "The Last Word."

Other features of the program were a solo by Mrs. Marion Johnson Freeman ('55) and a trumpet trio by Frank Estep, Edward Fischer and Neil Riegle, accompanied by Vaughn Dunham.

The following officers were chosen by the alumni for the coming year: Mr. Kenneth Kouwe, ('47), president, Mr. Ernest Hollenbach ('40), vice-president, Mrs. Glenora Crowier ('46), secretary, and directors, Mrs. Jan Kerchoff ('53) and Mr. William Barker ('48).

Revival Services Stress Individual

"Visit us, O God, in Thine own way," Dr. Roy S. Nicholson prayed, opening this semester's series of special meetings. The services will continue through Sunday evening, October 30.

A real revival, Dr. Nicholson emphasized, does not start with the church, but with individuals. "Outstanding victories begin with a faithful few," he said.

Dr. Nicholson expressed his belief that Christians must earn enjoyment of their religion by developing a capacity for that enjoyment. Miss Rose Arzooonian, former soprano soloist with Chicagoland Youth for Christ, has presented several special numbers. On Monday evening, October 24, Miss Arzooonian spoke, giving her challenging testimony. The volunteer choir has been directed each evening by the Rev. Alton Shea.

Senate Jottings . . .

The Student Senate met October 18 in its third session of the year. With advisors Professor Nelson and Professor Price in charge, the Senate took care of this business:

— Appointed a committee to see Dr. Willard Smith about the paving of the path along the side of the hill.
— Urged the Rec Hall Com. to get the Rec Hall opened for the students' use.

— Heard a report from the Lost and Found committee. Shirley Dye and Bruce Hess will soon be starting the lost and found booth. Announcement will be made in the Scoop Sheet.

— Voted renewals of subscriptions for a few magazines to be placed in the

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Company Head Outlines Criteria

Mr. Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, Chairman of the Board of the Club Aluminum Company of America, will be the chapel speaker Friday, November 4.

Mr. Taylor, the past president of the Rotary International, will introduce his "Four-Way Test" program to the college body. This program, a guide "of the things we think, say, or do," was devised by Mr. Taylor in 1932 to build up confidence and friendships among the people of the business world.

The Four-Way Test consists of four questions: 1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships? 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The foregoing program is now being used successfully in business and government, as well as schools, where it is an effective measuring stick for conduct.

On Friday evening Mr. Taylor will address a group of western New York businessmen at a dinner and meeting in East Hall. His topic is "This is the Life — a Christian Testimony."

Pre-Meds Go To Buffalo

About thirty pre-med, pre-dental, and pre-nursing students will leave for Buffalo today on a field trip for the Pre-Med Club. The group will visit the Cancer Research Division of Rothwell Memorial Institute. The group considers that the trip will be most profitable in the light of modern research and discoveries in this field.

Drama: What's The Score?



The Homecoming weekend Saturday night activity pointed up another of Houghton's problems — that of understanding the drama policy. A matter of formulating a policy is a problem in all areas, but drama seems to have come to the fore lately because of the aforementioned activity.

It seems that the Student Senate didn't know just what the drama policy is, nor did the class faculty advisors who reviewed the plays. The students in charge of the program were informed afterward of what they shouldn't have done. One major problem, then, is a complete understanding of the school's stand on various issues.

Basically, the faculty's feelings have been to hold to the middle ground of the Christian school policies. For instance, Wheaton has a strict no-drama policy, while Bob Jones University produces Shakespearean plays.

The drama policy outlines an excellent philosophy of the drama, stating that it is amoral and capable of conveying the expression of the best in man. The sad thing about it, at least in many of the students' eyes, is that the policy continues as though it has no relation to the philosophy outlined just before. The administration allows skits, but bars all plays unless Christian.

Other restrictions are imposed, but the faculty

must be commended for formulating what for Houghton is actually a lenient policy. Prior to 1951 our policy was just as strict as Wheaton's. If we allow ourselves to be guided by just what the other fellow does, however, we might be led astray. A look at what a few other Christian schools are doing may give a better perspective of the situation. Seattle-Pacific College presents regular three act plays. Asbury College is now preparing *The Lute Song*, a 500 year old Chinese drama. The last issue of the *Wheaton Record* even reviewed the question of a drama policy, pro and con. In their editorial, they give themselves away: "There's quite a bit of talk about drama at Wheaton now. Wheaton stands in historic opposition to the word 'drama' and similar semantic taboos, but apparently does not oppose drama per se. (Check Homecoming 'program' and soph, junior and senior 'productions' next semester.)"

It sounds rather like Houghton's "skits" doesn't it?

The faculty's reason for barring regular plays is that it is too difficult to form a line of demarcation between the desirable and undesirable plays. One faculty member has suggested that a committee be formed to select a number of Christian productions to serve as a backlog for special programs. Is this an impossible task?

Dining Hall Lamentation

Is this college or kindergarten? Are we not as college young people capable of choosing our own friends, or to get to the point, of choosing our own dinner companions?

While most of us may be Christians and have one common goal, to serve Him, that does not necessarily mean that we have like interests. It is rather difficult to sit at a table with three people whom you don't know from Adam and struggle vainly to find a topic of general interest.

By the third evening, such fascinating subjects as: Where are you from? What's your major? and Are you purple or gold? have been exhausted and you spend the remainder of your three-week sentence in silence broken only by the clank of a fork or a rare conversational outburst. This atmosphere is not conducive to making friends — the alleged purpose of the dining hall seating arrangement.

It is not uncommon to see a student staring longingly across the dining hall at a comrade or friend whom he has not seen all day. For most of us, this is our only chance to get together with our friends.

The evening meal is supposed to be relaxing, but it is not very relaxing when both you and your dinner companions know that the others would rather be sitting elsewhere.

Since this is a matter of vital interest to us, the student body, why shouldn't we be allowed to vote on whether or not we want it?

Faculty Reply

The question of dining hall seating arrangements is not new. Houghton has tried not having a seating system and has returned to using one for several reasons. When no system was employed criticisms were received from students, parents and the Middle States examining committee. The present scheme of having seating assigned four meals out of twenty-one is thought to involve a minimum of personal inconvenience while being in line with a constructive social program such as is regularly found on college and university campuses.

The experience of collegiate education includes many areas both within and without the classroom wherein seemingly artificial methods are used to accomplish worthwhile ends. It is true that dining with those whom one does not know requires conversational responsibility. However the development of such ability is generally considered a necessity for the person who will be moving among educated people. It is hoped that the minor loss of personal comfort is more than outweighed by the opportunity afforded for getting acquainted with classmates who might not otherwise be known and for the development of important social skills.

—R. O. Ferm

Campus Canvass

Now You Tell Us

The question for this week's Campus Canvass is: What should we ask in our Campus Canvass? Here are some opinions of both faculty members and students:

FACULTY

Prof. Hazlett: That is not my problem. (Probably the truest statement we've received — Ed.)

Prof. Hall: More about faculty-student relations. What both students and faculty think about a problem.

Prof. Woolsey: What should a teacher do when asked for a recommendation by a student who has been very careless or indifferent in his classroom activities?

Miss Rork: Clever but not mean quotes from chapel speakers, lectures and students.

Prof. Ries: How can the common tendency of students to procrastinate in doing an assigned piece of work be overcome?

STUDENTS

Priscilla Pierce: Ask the seniors who sit on the platform in chapel what they think of the situation.

John Peterson: It would probably help some students to relieve their frustrations by talking about almost anything.

Bruce Price: I believe that written testimonies of both faculty members and students would be of value since this is our main emphasis for life.

Lorraine Mead: Students' opinions on required seating arrangements in the dining hall.

Don Trasher: All the frosh know that their basketball team will win, but so that this prediction should not seem prejudiced, ask other classes who they think will win.

Mary Robson: What is the general opinion of knee socks?

Psych Club Visits Roch. State Hosp.

About fifty members of the Psychology Club made a field trip to the Rochester State Hospital yesterday. The group made a tour through the wards, observing the patients and talking with them.

After the tour, they attended a question and answer period and observed special cases. The group was conducted on their tour by Dr. Pollock, one of the staff doctors.

The Psychology Club is one of the largest clubs in the college, with about seventy members. Its growth has been rapid over the past few years.

Ode On The Staff

Some of the *Star* staff are top rank debaters

And some of them are not but ought to be because they all snap at each other like alligators.

Ofttimes they are graphic — Instead of Philanthropic

They stamp on the floor and wave their arms wildly and scream like banshees

And the *Star* office vividly resembles a battlefield of the commanches. Some of the arguments you may consider trivial

Which range from theolog to convivial.

Fear not my child, 'tis not a monsoon or earthquake when you hear frenzied screams, or feel the Old Ad grating,

'Tis only the *Star* staff, still debating.

—F. J. K.

(ACP) — The *Asian Student* reports that early estimates indicate students from the Far East will once again top the list of foreign scholars in the United States during the academic year 1955-56. In 1954-55 over 34,000 foreign students were in the U. S. and of this figure, 30 per cent were from the Far East.

Mental Love - - - Is It Possible?

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." (Luke 10:27)

This commandment has five legs. All five are necessary for a balanced Christianity. One tempests another. Leave just one out, and we're thrown off-balance. Some folks stand on two of them; their emphasis is on loving God with all their strength and on loving their neighbor. We label them "social-gospelers." We say they've missed the boat, or at least they're out of the main-stream of Christian teaching. Others stand on one leg, worshipping with untempered emotion. This is no less unbalanced than the other. Others would rely on intellect and condemn emotion. There are many incomplete combinations.

If we love God with all our heart, we have steered our emotions toward Him — our affection, our fear, our adoration, is directed to God. If we love Him with all our soul, then all that is the essence of our being is turned towards God. That which is truly "I" is facing towards and is seeking to approach God. If we love Him with all our strength, our physical efforts are engaged towards accomplishing God's purpose. We're showing the Gospel to be practical. And to love one's neighbor as oneself; what does this mean? C. S. Lewis says "This means loving people who have nothing lovable about them. But then, has oneself anything lovable about it? You love it simply because it is yourself."

But as a college student, I am particularly interested in seeking the meaning of loving God with all one's mind.

Gordon H. Clark, in his *A Christian View of Men and Things* (the Christian Faith text book), states that "philosophizing is an act of worship." It could be, but first it must be grounded firmly on the Christian Faith. When this is the case, it should be! Plato's definition of philosophy is "wonder which has turned to serious and reflexive thought." If this thought has Christ as its Alpha and Omega, then truly, it is worship. Paul writes that in Christ "are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

It is the Christian's obligation to think. His intellect is a trust from God and is to be used to its utmost. He must not fear knowledge, but must seek it; yet he must not be frustrated when he does not find it in its completeness, for the completeness of knowledge is only in Christ. The Christian ought never to fear thinking through his faith or asking honest questions. We must believe in order to understand, but we do not understand without paying the price (if it can be called that) of serious thinking.

We're in a Christian college. Here should be found an atmosphere of purposeful thought, wherein we study God's Word; attempt to see the world, both in its history, its current happenings, and its destiny, in the light of Christian truth; and where we endeavor to interpret from the Christian perspective every area of life and thought. This is loving God with all our mind.

Artist Series A 'Must'

The second Artist Series concert presents a unique opportunity for Houghton students to enjoy themselves, attend something culturally to their own advantage and help their alma mater in a big way, all at a very low expense.

If Houghton students have the interest of the college at heart, they will get behind the Public Relations office's drive to pack the chapel for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra concert.

What could come of it if we do? We would show that Houghton College has a vital cultural emphasis, that this emphasis needs to be continued and that to continue we must expand. In order to expand we need a new chapel.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Weddings . . .

TENNEY - GORDON

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon of Greenfield, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evangelyn Grace ('55), to Airman 2nd class Leslie D. Tenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tenney of Adams, Mass., on October 21. The couple will reside in Chateauroux, France, where Mr. Tenney is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

HAZLETT — WHEADON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheadon of Phelps announce the marriage of their daughter Jean to Mr. Theodore Hazlett ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hazlett of Houghton, on August 20, at the Newark Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Baritone Opens Concert Season

BY PROF. GILBERT HYNES

The Houghton College Artist Series was very happy to be able to present once more Mr. Conrad Thibault, baritone, in the Homecoming weekend concert, October 14. Mr. Thibault projected not only his voice, but also his personality in a varied program including a wide range of music history from Bach to Deems Taylor.

Mr. Thibault's artistry was apparent from the first with his broad and legato rendition of *Heavenly Father, Come Grant Protection* by J. S. Bach. He displayed throughout the program delicate nuances in a delightful variety of mood.

Mr. Thibault's diction was clear; his breath control and phrasing well-executed. He caught the mood of the French *Chanson Triste* as well as the broader substance of the beautiful melody from *Tannhauser* by Wagner.

Encores were sprinkled throughout the program and were received enthusiastically, especially those of a humorous nature.

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Juniors Cop Prize In Senate play Contest

"Of all sad afflictions, what could be worse than the urge that impelled me to write senseless verse?" groaned Beverly Garrison as Pantaloon in the junior class play *Mind Over Matter*. This play won first prize in the class one act play competition on Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend.

The freshmen play featured Mary Robson and Maria Schegg in a situation comedy *Havana Moon*, directed by Joan Walker.

Nancy Lance played the inimitable Mother in *Mama Goes to the Convention*, the sophomore play. Mary Jo Wilson and Lyman Wood sparked the production as the young daughter and son.

Booth Tarkington's *Ghost Story* starred Willa Brown and Fredi Krantz as collegiate thwarted lovers.

Ruth Berglund and Dwight Strum provided special music between the plays. Burton Newman closed the program with a brief devotional period, with John Miller and Peter Galuteria providing special music.

Senate Jottings . . .

(Continued from Page One)

reception rooms. Covers for these magazines will be purchased.

An emergency meeting was called October 21 to appoint Mary Augsburger and Dwight Strum to the Who's Who committee to help Deans Blake, Lynip and Fern choose those to be honored by the publication.

What Is My Line?

BY SALLY HEILMAN AND CAROL HAZLETT

Here's our little perversion of the television quiz show *What's My Line?* See how you do at matching Houghton's teachers with their favorite "lines."

Number right: 1-5, Where've you been?, 6-8 Fair, 9-Good, 10-You've been listening in class.

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| 1. Coach Wells | A. No gum, please; I want people, not cattle. |
| 2. Miss Blake | B. Sing the last verse in unison. |
| 3. Dr. Moreland | C. Roll up those knee socks, girls. |
| 4. Miss Rennick | D. Oh, pizza! |
| 5. Dr. Stockin | E. The cultural advantages of the seating arrangement in the dining hall are limitless. |
| 6. Mr. Finney | F. If you have time, look over your assignment before class. |
| 7. Miss Kelly | G. Now we'll do a little "finagling." |
| 8. Doc Bob | H. How would you like to be in bed at night and have Niagara Falls coming down on your head? |
| 9. Mr. Hynes | I. Back in Malone . . . |
| 10. Dr. Jo | J. Number your paper from one to five hundred. We're having a little check-up. |

Key: 1 - C, 2 - E, 3 - J, 4 - H, 5 - F, 6 - B, 7 - I, 8 - G, 9 - D, 10 - A.



Alumni President Crowns Queen

Sabra Gelatt followed her attendants down the coronation carpet to the center of Alumni Field October 15, to be crowned Homecoming Queen of 1955. William Barker, president of the Alumni Association, placed the golden crown upon her head at the half of the Purple-Gold football game.

The queen wore a white gown and carried a colonial bouquet of white mums and red roses. Her attendants, June Stevenson and Joan Egeler, juniors; Suzanne Stevenson and Mary Jo Wilson, sophomores; Maria Schegg and Lorraine Harrington, freshmen, wore pastel gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses and white mums.

The college band, followed by the queen and her attendants riding in convertibles, led the annual parade from the church to the athletic field. The junior class float was judged the most outstanding in the parade. The *Boulder* received a prize for the most original entry, and the academy a prize for the funniest float.

Each class presented a one-act play in the chapel Saturday night. The chapel was well filled by students and guests who witnessed the first program of this type at Houghton. The junior class received the prize for the presentation of their play, *Mind Over Matter*.

Tallman Occupational

(Continued from Page One)

There are forty-two young persons leaving the United States this year as occupational missionaries in various fields. Different mission boards sponsor them, but they are all integrated into the same program once on the field.

A short term consists of three years, and may become permanent after that period of time.

Selective Service Exams will be Given on Tuesday

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, November 1 to submit application, it was announced today by Prof. Geo. E. Moreland, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Room S-33.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given to college students throughout the United States, November 17, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago and New York, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Qualified students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education, are urged to get their applications at any Selective Service Local Board before the November 1 deadline.

A. Wolff Discusses Near East Climes At Lecture Series

Those who were at the lecture of Alfred Wolff Oct. 19, saw a panorama of Near Eastern countries, their peoples and customs, cast upon a colored screen. All the beauty of the natural terrain was evident, but Mr. Wolff made even more significant the history and customs of the people. Starting in Mesopotamia, Mr. Wolff carried his audience imaginatively through Ur of the Chaldees, Babylon, Ninevah, Damascus and Jerusalem, to mention a few of the great cities.

The audience saw also many remains of Biblical and historical significance. Among these were the supposed tower of Babel, the ruins of Babylon, the site of King Solomon's Temple and many traditional historical spots in the life of Christ.

It was an entertaining and educational evening. It is hoped that a larger percentage of the student body will turn out for the next lecture series.

Town Meeting: Fifth Amendment



Does Overworked Statute Defeat Its Own Purpose?

BY WALTER HEDGEPEATH

The interaction between political ideals and individual rights has, in recent years, thrown Americans of many levels of life into a maze of controversy and confusion. The big bone of legal contention is the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." That's what it says but what does it mean? Experts are trying to answer that question, and their efforts constitute the greatest legal dispute in America today.

The amendment in question was designed to protect an accused citizen from the compulsion of uttering what amounts to a confession of a crime—making trial by jury unnecessary. But it has been employed as a legal contrivance to escape prosecution for definite criminal acts, and at the same time immunize the criminal from perjury charges. Does the correct interpretation of the amendment allow it to support both situations?

Chief Justice John Marshall stated that the problem consisted of a conflict between two principles: the principle which entitles the U. S. to the testimony of every citizen; and the principle by which every witness is privileged not to accuse himself.

The question of the meaning of the Fifth Amendment has gained its importance as a concomitant of the action taken by the U.S. Government against the encroachment of Communism in this country. "Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" is the query which has repeatedly been "answered" by the invoking of the Fifth Amendment.

Let us examine how Marshall's conflicting principles bear upon this point. The witness is privileged not to accuse himself; so he resorts to the Amendment. And in doing so, he convinces his interrogators, as well as a vast consensus of the American public, that he is guilty of an unlawful alliance which he is unwilling to admit. He is guilty himself by his silence. This is not to say, of course, that public opinion is conclusive evidence of his guilt.

Let us suppose that he avoids giving a direct answer for social or business reasons. I quote Marshall again: "to avoid answering such reasons is in conscience and in law as much as perjury . . . as any other untruth upon his oath."

The second principle "entitles the U.S. to the testimony of every citizen." There is no political issue which potentially affects more people in this country today than that of the threat of Communism. If Communism conquers, freedom is destroyed. All members of the Communist Party have pledged themselves to pursue the overthrow of the government of the U.S. Therefore, I am convinced that it is insupportable for a witness to withhold a direct answer which would either place him above reproach, or reveal his true status as an enemy who should be treated accordingly.

The constitution is flexible enough to yield to the particular adjustments, within the framework of democracy, which are necessary to any point in history. Today, this problem of the Fifth Amendment must be interpreted in the light of the swift advancement of militant Communism.

In the face of this threat, every loyal citizen should be ready to declare his allegiance to his country. He who is loyal need not hesitate to answer forthrightly any question which relates to his national allegiance, and he who is our enemy must not be permitted to shield himself with the Constitution while he proceeds to destroy the land of its birth.

Stockin Speaks at New War Memorial

Prof. F. Gordon Stockin spoke this afternoon before the Classical Teachers Section of the New York State Teachers Association meeting in Rochester.

The meeting is for the West Central Zone, which comprises a large area. Professor Stockin in the newly completed War Memorial building in Rochester. The title of his topic was "Classical Smorgasbord."

Calendar . . .

- Nov. 4, Friday — WNY Debate Tournament
- Nov. 5, Saturday — Purple-Gold or Varsity-Frosh Football, 2:15
- Nov. 9, Wednesday — Founders' Day Chapel, Artist Series: Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra
- Nov. 11, Friday — Boulder Program

Help Wanted

Male and Female

No experience necessary, will train; no pay! For the Debate Tournament being held in Houghton November 4th and 5th, chairman-timekeepers are needed. Sign up for one hour Friday night, and/or for one, two or three hours on Saturday.

Contact: Dr. Bert Hall, Marilyn Johnson or Richard L. Stevens.

Baritone Opens . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Thibault's voice is standing well the test of time, although a slight roughness in the lower register was evident during the early part of the program. However, this disappeared as the program progressed and was more than compensated for by his superb artistry.

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadets will be here on November 1, and the representatives from the U. S. Marine Corps will be here November 10 to talk with seniors concerning Officer Training programs for graduates. oth representatives will be stationed in Gayadeo reception room.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

Houghton, New York

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Gladiators Even Score For Wellsville Contest

Last Saturday, a defensive-minded Gold team came through for its first victory of the year. The series is now tied with each team having one win, one loss and a tie.

This game somewhat resembled the first contest of the year, for neither team could click on their offense. On a few plays, Gold backs broke away for sizable runs, and Purple, too, displayed a fair running attack. Other than this neither team showed much drive.

Gold kicked off to Purple, and on the first play of the game, Smythe hit Janowsky on a 25-yard pass. However, this was not an indication of what was to come later. Smythe had trouble finding the range after that, and Gold intercepted six passes, the last of which proved to be the deciding factor. Don Charles intercepted a pass intended for Janowsky on the Purple 25 and raced all the way to score. Bob Rovell threw a key block taking out two men and preventing a third from making the tackle. Gold then attempted the extra point, but instead of kicking, Pletincks hit Butler in the left flat for the point. This made the score 7-0, and that is the way the game ended.

While Gold won the game, there were some other things to note. One was the defensive play of Jack Millheim, Purple guard, who consistently broke through the Gold line to throw its backs for a loss. The trouble was that the defense had no relation to the offense. On the other side of the line Bruce Price and John Stewart were the bulwarks of the Gold forward wall.

This coming Wednesday, the next Purple-Gold game will be played at Wellsville under the lights. This game could be the deciding factor in the series and should be one of the best games yet.

Pharaohs Take Homecoming Game

After one whole year of famine, a keyed up Purple squad drove to its first victory of this year by the score of 13-6. A good crowd gathered to witness the contest on a somewhat sloppy field.

Purple completely dominated play in the first half, and began their surge by driving Gold back 25 yards on the first three plays of the game. Then Purple got the ball and in five plays hit paydirt when Smythe flipped an under-hand pass to Janowsky, who outjumped three Gold defenders to score. Janowsky converted, and the score was 7-0. Later in the first half, a pass by Pletincks intended for Reist was intercepted by Thomson who ran 20 yards to score. The extra-point try was missed, and Purple led 13-0.

Gold scored their only touchdown when Reist recovered a fumble in Purple's end zone to make the score 13-6. That was the end of the scoring for the day, but it was Purple all the way.

The Big Purple-Gold Football Game will be played in Wellsville Wednesday, November 2, 1955. If you can't go, LISTEN to W.J.S.L. Your campus radio station

New Feature Presented By Sports Dept.

Beginning in this issue, the Sports Department of the Star is inaugurating a new feature to be released every issue. Sports editors of college newspapers across the nation are being polled by the Associated Collegiate Press for their opinions of the nation's top ten collegiate football teams.

The results are tabulated by the ACP and sent back to the various newspapers. The Star will, in every issue, give the results of the ACP poll, plus the ratings.

These are given as follows:
For games played as of Oct. 15
STAR Rating: ACP Poll:
1. Michigan 1. Michigan, 108
2. Maryland 2. Maryland, 106
3. Navy 3. Oklahoma, 96
4. Oklahoma 4. Navy, 55
5. Duke 5. UCLA, 46
6. Mich. State 6. Mich. State., 43
7. UCLA 7. Notre Dame, 36
8. Auburn 8. Duke, 26
9. Georgia Tech 9. Auburn, 25
10. West Va. 10. West Va., 21

Michigan barely nosed out Maryland for first place in the ACP poll. The two major points of disagreement between the two ratings are the placing of Navy and Oklahoma and the inclusion of Notre Dame by the ACP in the top ten.

As for the first point, there is little to choose between Navy and Oklahoma. Notre Dame, which was soundly whipped by Michigan State 21-7 does not seem to deserve as high a place as it received, let alone being included in the top ten. Readers are urged to write in their opinions and criticisms to: Irwin Reist, Sports Editor, Houghton Star.

Houghton Goes Collegiate For Fourth Color Game

The Purple Pharaohs and Gold Gladiators clash in what could be the deciding series game Wednesday night, November 2, at Wellsville. The team that takes this battle will have a record of two wins, one loss and one tie. Thus with only one game remaining, all they will have to do is tie in that encounter to take the series. Of course if the two teams split the remaining two games or tie both of them, the series will end in a draw.

Gold, bolstered by the return of Bruce Price, huge guard, will be strengthened in their line. However, their backfield may suffer the loss of Irv Reist, right half, who hurt his ankle in the last game. Bob Granger, a freshman prospect, should be able to fill the position without too much trouble.

Purple's right half, John Percy, also hurt his ankle in the last game, but his injury does not seem too severe. If he does not play, Purple will miss his blocking and speed. The Pharaohs will be working on their passing, no doubt, which lost the last game for them. There has been talk of replacing Smythe as passer; however, who is going to take his place?

This game continues a precedent set two years ago. That year the teams also played at Wellsville and were well received. Purple, rebounding from a 26-0 loss the previous week, took the game 6-0. What with the lights, the stadium, and a larger crowd, the atmosphere is definitely more collegiate.



John Pletincks, Gold quarterback, gets off a toss despite the determined rush of Jack Millheim, Purple guard. Purple won this Homecoming game 13-6.

P - G Hockey Season Opens

The Purple-Gold field hockey season begins Friday, October 28, when the first encounter of the year is played on the Alumni Field at 3:30 p. m.

The Pharaohs will be out to take this year's series, since Gold took it last year. The Gladiators will be hard to stop, however, because they are endeavoring to make a clear sweep of fall athletics as they did last year when the men also took the football series.

Based on the class field hockey performances so far this year, the color series should top it with ease.

No Moles in the Lawn; Clock System Installed

If you're wondering why the college suddenly decided to rseed the lawn of the quadrangle, be assured. They're putting in the new master clock system that was purchased by the classes of 1954 and 1955.

The electric lines for the system, and the intra-campus telephone lines, are being installed underground.

The class of 1954 gave the school the master tape for ringing the bells, and the class of 1955 gave the master clock to be installed in the Luckey Building. Together the gifts include from ten to twelve clocks.

The school would have installed the system earlier this year, except that it was felt the campus should not be defaced for Homecoming weekend.

Burmese Students Deplore Univ. Housing Shortage

(ACP) Leaders of the student bodies in Rannagoon, Burma, have accused the University authorities of having wrongly failed many students in the recent matriculation examinations. They said that the examiners, in a calculated move to keep down numbers at the University where hostel accommodation is limited, had failed many who deserved to pass. Only 11 percent of those who took the examination passed.

'Round The Quad . . .

BY IRV REIST

Purple, 13 — Gold, 6. The Pharaohs deserve nothing but praise for their performance in this contest. Blocking like maniacs, they completely dominated play in the first half, and this was enough to carry them through to victory.

The Gold line, particularly the ends, failed to box in Smythe and, as a result, he had all day to roam behind the line of scrimmage before picking out a receiver, who was usually Phil Janowsky. When he failed to find anybody open, the ace back usually tore around the ends for from ten to fifteen yards a clip.

The Purple blocking was superb, with Gommer and Percy outstanding. By the time the second half had rolled around, Gold finally got organized, but they were too late. Purple's spirit and first half bulge proved to be too much, although the Gladiators did score on a recovered fumble in their opponents end zone.

Gold's lack of practice showed in their inept offense and defense and their listlessness. They didn't seem to care who won the game until it was too late.

Gold, 7 — Purple, 0. Gold had to win this game or practically be counted out of the series. They came through by cashing in on one of Smythe's passes. Smythe connected with Don Charles, Gold's right half, for a TD in the waning moment of the third period. Smythe must have had a high percentage on his passing — trouble was that half of them found Gold on the receiving end. It seems he has a disease called Janowskiritis. All he can see is Phil when he goes back to pass. He throws to the big right end whether he is open or not. Janowsky's good (he must have caught 6 passes this game) but he's not so good that he can snare passes with three men hanging on his neck. Roeske and Gommer were open quite a few times, but Smythe failed to locate them. Credit should be given to Gold's ends who boxed him this time, but still he had all day to throw. Janowsky deserves credit for his pass-catching.

The outstanding player on the field was Jack Millheim, Purple's right guard. He couldn't be stopped. Time and again he crashed through Bruce Price and Bob Rovell to wreck Gold's backfield. His was the outstanding performance of the year.

The next game is Wednesday night, Nov. 2, at Wellsville. This encounter should tell the series story.

House League . . . Tucker should take it. They whipped McKinley 30-27 last week, and there's no one else who looks capable of taking them. The game was rough but exciting. Beck, Thomson and Bain showed well for Tucker, while Treichler and Pierce starred for McKinley.

Tucker And Hess House Go To Semi-finals in Dorm Fray

House League football ended its scheduled season last Thursday with a thriller, and this week the two top teams of each section enter the playoffs. On October 20, in the season's finale, Tucker House edged McKinley 30-27, but had to stave off a brilliant last quarter spurt for the losers to take the victory.

Freshmen Girls Hockey Team Takes Only Game

The girl's field hockey schedule has passed the mid-season mark, and to date the overall performance of the teams has been quite disappointing. Some of the present trouble has been due to the uninterested attitude of the majority of the student body, but the main reason for the so-far dismal stems from the lack of enthusiasm among the women. However, there are those who have practiced with the stick and ball and one team at least has tasted genuine victory. The freshman girls banged their way to a 3-1 victory over the girls' High School squad on Wednesday, October 19. The next Friday the seniors could not field a team; so they forfeited to the sophomores, who were credited with the easiest but not the most pleasant type of victory. We look forward to added interest in the field hockey program and hope the girls come out to try to poke that ball into the goal.

Final Standings:

Group	Team	Won	Lost
Group A	Tucker House	3	0
	McKinley House	2	1
	High School "A"	1	2
	Cozy Trailer Camp	0	3
	Group B		
Group B	Hess House	3	1
	High School "B"	2½	2½
	Dow Hall	1½	1½
	Len. Houghton Dorm	1	2

The victors were led by the all-round great play of their captain, Gordy Beck, the pass snagging of Bruce Bain, and the staunch play of Ben Thomson. The two teams traded touchdowns throughout the game, and midway through the third period Tucker led 24-20.

McKinley went overhead as Beck intercepted one of Estep's passes and raced down the sidelines to pay dirt, hiking Tucker's lead to 10 points. In the last quarter Bob Treichler beautifully picked off a TD pass and cut the lead to just three points. The clock ran out on the losers, however, as they were moving deep into Tucker House's territory. Lyman Pierce and Treichler turned in standout performances for the losers, who might possibly get another chance at Tucker House in the finals.

The playoffs are scheduled as follows:

CONSOLATION GAMES
Oct. 26 — Cozy Trailer Camp vs. Leonard Houghton Dorm
Oct. 27 — High School "A" vs. Dow Hall

SEMI-FINALS
Oct. 28 — McKinley House vs. High School "B"
Oct. 29 — Tucker House vs. Hess House.

The winners of the Friday and Saturday games will play in the championship affair on Tuesday, November 2. The losers will play for the third place spot on Monday, October 31.