

The Houghton Star

Vol. LVII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N.Y., Friday, October 16, 1964

No. 3



Choir Sings at New York Pavilion
In the Shadow of the Unisphere

College Choir Represents Country At World's Fair

Under the lightly falling snow a chartered bus left the campus early Saturday morning, carrying with it the College Choir, destined for the World's Fair and the New York City area. This was their first tour of the 1964-65 school year.

Late Saturday afternoon the bus arrived at the New Hyde Park Baptist Church where an evening concert was to be given. This year the program included music ranging from Negro spirituals to a Bach motet to a contemporary piece by Charles Ives. After the concert the members went to interested people's homes to spend the night.

The next day was not nearly so typical. The choir, at the invitation of New York State officials, sang at the World's Fair in observance of Allegany County Day at the New York State Pavilion. They sang a program of spirituals two times during the afternoon. In between concerts, the members were free to see as much of the Fair as they could. After the four o'clock performance the Houghton artists made a dash for the bus.

They arrived in Cresskill, New Jersey, at the North Valley Evangelical Free Church where, after a rushed

dinner, the final concert of the weekend was given. Early the next morning the choir again boarded the bus for the long trip back to Houghton, arriving almost in time for late supper.

Reviewer Notes More Vitality In Foss's Buffalo Philharmonic

BY DR. WILLIAM ALLEN

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Lukas Foss made clear contact with its Houghton audience in the first of the Artist Series Concerts presented this year. Last Friday night's listeners held on to their ear drums as Beethoven's *Marches for Winds* was given a smart, relentless reading. Sprinkled with irregular phrases and deceptive cadences, this jaunty of march tunes not only provided rhythmic delight, but also tested the ring of the rafters. The solid ensemble of winds with percussion revealed a change from the less vital group of two years ago.

Schubert's *Symphony No. 4* followed the Beethoven in great contrast. This mature work, opening in "tragic" style, gives way ultimately to irresistible optimism. It was treated lovingly by the orchestra, although richer tone would have benefited the string section.

Isidor Saslav, concertmaster of the orchestra, offered Mozart's *Violin Concerto in E-Flat* with brilliant technic and sensitive interpretation.

Former Counterspy, FBI Agent, Herbert Philbrick Lectures Tonight

Herbert Philbrick, citizen, "communist" and counterspy is a man who, according to *Time* magazine, "postponed his own life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, to get to the bottom of the great Communist conspiracy in the U.S." Mr. Philbrick will present the first lecture of the '64-'65 Lecture Series this evening at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

In 1940 Mr. Philbrick left a career as an advertising executive to pose as a Communist, while working as an F.B.I. agent. This decision came when Mr. Philbrick discovered that a Communist group had taken over a suburban youth group that he headed outside Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Philbrick's next step was to consult the FBI, who said that he should stay in the group and learn the operations of the Communist party. This he did, joining the Young Communist League in 1942 and later the Communist party. Finally he became a member of the Pro-4 group which masterminded Communist strategy in the Boston area.

Through the nine years that he was

associated with the party, Mr. Philbrick was constantly watched by the Communist party and his home was often under surveillance. After working all day he spent many long hours at Communist cell meetings, planning, writing pamphlets and listening to endless indoctrination lectures. After coming home late in the evening, Mr. Philbrick spent more hours writing detailed reports for the FBI.

Mr. Philbrick has become widely known as the author of the book *I Led Three Lives*, which is the story of these nine years. This book was serialized in the *New York Herald Tribune* and in over one hundred newspapers throughout the nation.

He also wrote a syndicated column (Continued on Page Four)



Herbert Philbrick
On *The Spy-Filled Life*

Greenville's Writer-Pastor Leads Week Of Services

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

The Rev. Donald N. Bastian, Free Methodist pastor at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, will be the guest speaker at special meetings this semester. The series of evangelistic meetings will begin Sunday and last until October 24.

Seven hundred fifty students representing twenty to thirty denominations are enrolled at Greenville, providing Mr. Bastian with experience with the type of situation present on Houghton campus.

Mr. Bastian, a Canadian, is a graduate of Greenville College and Asbury Theological Seminary and has

Although his ministerial duties keep him well occupied, Mr. Bastian still invests time in writing. He wrote the *Aldersgate Series Quarterly* on the Book of Galatians and a church membership guide, *The Mature Church Member*. At present he is writing a book on the Beatitudes.

At the last General Conference of the Free Methodist Church, Mr. Bastian was elected Bishop of the denomination. Although this was a high honor, he turned it down after much consideration because he felt that serving in a pastorate is God's calling for him.

Rev. Edward Angell expects that Mr. Bastian's emphasis in this series of meetings will be on the deeper spiritual life. Services will begin each night at 7:30, and there will be a voluntary chapel Monday.



Rev. Donald N. Bastian
On *The Spirit-Filled Life*

The ensemble was not as smooth as possible, but the Mozartian message got through.

The fourth and final selections, *El Amor Brujo* by Spain's Manuel de Falla, captured and held audience attention throughout. This work abounds in instrumental color and rhythmic and dynamic contrasts. Certainly the orchestra exhibited these elements with mastery, and the result was the most exciting rendition of the evening.

The orchestra owes its vitality to its new director. In his second season at Buffalo, Mr. Foss continues to present music from the youthful, enthusiastic view. His conducting style is such that a deaf person could have described Friday night's concert by watching the conductor alone.

taken graduate courses at the University of British Columbia. He holds the A.B. and B.D. degrees. Before becoming pastor at the college he served churches in British Columbia and Lexington, Kentucky.

Alumni Vote New Platform

BY JANET PAPE

Last Saturday night the Academy gym was a rousing place. There were typical campaign speeches, presentation of platform planks and spontaneous demonstrations aided by a lively band. No, it wasn't the National Republican Convention — just the Houghton Alumni meeting together for their annual Homecoming Weekend Banquet. Being election year, the program took on a political theme. During the evening speeches were given dealing with 'significant' issues such as Civil Rights (should the present segregation of music students and liberal arts students at Houghton be allowed?), Foreign Relations and the Unbalanced Budget.

Closing the evening was the election of officers for the Alumni Association. Elected unanimously for President, Vice-President and Secretary were Bill Kerchoff, Ray Alger, and Donna Doig respectively. Wesley Nussey, Paul LaCelle, and Larry Lutz were also unanimously elected as Directors.

Gordon Graduate Becomes Instructor, Dorm Resident

BY BARB RYAN

Skiing, skating, coaching and music number among the interests of Miss Carlene Miller, instructor in physical education.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Gordon College, teaches five sections of Physical education and one class of Elementary Games for Teachers. Along with Miss Helen Spearman and Miss Jacqueline Tyler, Miss Miller also shares the duties as head resident of East Hall dormitory.

A native of Caribou, Maine, Miss Miller majored in Secondary Education and minored in physical education. Her extra-curricular activities at Gordon centered around sports. She was an active member of the varsity basketball, softball and volleyball teams and also participated in the intramural program and the coaching of some teams.

After graduation from Gordon in 1963, Miss Miller took a position

teaching physical education in a junior high school in Berlin, New Hampshire. At the beginning of last summer, through a staff member at Houghton, she learned of the vacancy in the physical education department at Houghton. She then came to Houghton for an interview and signed a contract later in the summer.

Commenting on the physical education department at Houghton, Miss Miller described it as "a very well organized and expansive program for the size of the school." Miss Miller does feel, though, that more enthusiasm and participation in girls' class competition could be generated within each class.

This summer Miss Miller began work on her Master's Degree in physical education at Boston University. She hopes to complete her degree through extension courses at a nearby university.

Development Committee Airs Possible Requirement Increases

The Houghton College Development Committee met Saturday, October 10th as part of the Homecoming activities. Forty-six of the sixty-six members were present. The Committee consists of College Administrative Officers, the Local Advisory Board, the Local Board of Managers and two trustees, officers and directors of the Alumni Association, and selected friends of the College.

Dr. Stephen Paine presided with Dr. Arthur Lynip, Academic Dean. Four of ten major curricular problems under consideration were presented: 1) Should the nine hour requirement in the Division of Theology and Christian Education be increased? 2) Should it be required that students

pass the "Mechanics of English" test before their junior year, or should another kind of examination be substituted? 3) Should a more general course in history replace the fairly comprehensive surveys now offered in a single area? 4) Is enough physical education required?

Each member presented in writing his opinions of the questions. Results will be tabulated later this week.

A Curricular Committee of Dr. Bert Hall, Dr. Nolan Huizenga, Dean Robert Fraser, and Dr. Katherine Lindley will review the results and present their findings to the Middle States Evaluation Board in March of 1965.

Editorial . . .

Senate Membership Problem Discussed

An idea has recently come before the Student Senate that the constitution be amended so as to give Boulder and FMF voting membership and to make Wesleyan Youth and Christian Service Outreach probationary members.

Two meetings ago, objection to the Boulder's getting a vote caused that motion to be sent to the Constitutional Revision Committee. The committee reported at the last meeting and added the religious organizations to the motion.

This time it was sent back to the committee so that a definite policy concerning Senate membership could be created. That such a policy was lacking was evident to observers. It was also evident that the stalling action was a result of differences in basic philosophy as to Senate composition.

Initiators of the revision see a need for change due to an increased student enrollment. They believe that a group with a large budget or a significant number of students should be represented, i.e. they see the Senate as representatives of campus groups.

But is this true?

To better understand the problem, the purpose of the Senate should be better defined. Although every Spring some disenchanted "intellectuals" cry that student government is only a figurehead, that it is the vestigial remains of a time when students formed the universities, or that it is a powerless body dependent on administration whims, this should not be the case.

Senate should be a liaison between the student and the administration or faculty, both for the solving of collegiate problems and the initiation of programs beneficial to the institution. It should also coordinate campus activities, be a sounding board of student opinion,

and in general contribute in whatever way possible to the well-being of Houghton College. If these functions are properly carried out, there is no reason to decry the uselessness or helplessness of the organization.

To fulfill these purposes, the founders of the Senate established a scaled representation from the different classes, along with one representative each from the coordinating Athletic Association and Wesleyan Youth groups. WJSL and Star were added because of their communication with the students.

It is concerning these four groups that the difference arises. The revisionists see each representative as standing for one particular organization. But this is not the case. Theoretically, each represents a sphere of activity. AA is coordinator of athletics. WY is the parent organization of the religious groups. However, in the past years, WY has lost its parent function. The other religious organizations have grown up.

It is now time to form a Religious Presidents' Board, composed of the heads of WY, FMF, CSO and SMA, for the purpose of coordination, cooperation, and representation to the student body. A delegate from this group should be on the Senate instead of the WY president.

While the Star and WJSL both represent communications, they help act as a Senate sounding board. But Boulder is an end-of-the-year history, not a daily or weekly dialogue. It is for this reason that the yearbook bid for Senate membership should be turned down.

In short, Senate members should not be a lobby for a particular organization or block. Instead, they should represent the entire student body. APM

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs,

After reading the review of the Earls Court Citadel Band Concert in the October 2 issue of the Star, I was amazed at the unfounded and sometimes erroneous statements made therein. The first matter that caused concern was that the reviewer placed dedication and technical quality as "equally important prerequisites to the spread of the Gospel."

Technical quality, precision, and good interpretation are all results of dedication; dedication to the music, to the leader, and to God. The men who performed were not professionals, but were men dedicated to the music and the Lord. This was the most important prerequisite to effective evangelism. The dedication of these men spoke for itself through their music.

It was also evident that the reviewer knew little about banding and in particular "brass" banding. The

band's use of unique and difficult-to-play instruments was overlooked. Two instruments unique to English banding are the E-flat sarrona (sic) and the Flugel horn. The Flugel horn played many of the melodious themes in Dvorak's "New World Symphony", and the E-flat sarrona added much color to the tone poem "Heroes of the Faith." At the opposite extreme is the E-flat Bass which requires good support to play. The bass solo was executed surprisingly well.

The band was not on the calibre that an Artist Series guest would be, but because of their technical ability and spirit, I feel they executed an excellent performance. They did not play for the praise or criticism of men, but for the honor and glory of God.

Sincerely,
William Francis

Political Analysis '64 . . .

American Foreign Policy Exemplified In Viet Nam

BY ALLEN F. REPKO

October 1, 1964, might have gone down as one of the turning points in history. For this day marked the 15th anniversary of the Communist takeover in China; this was also the

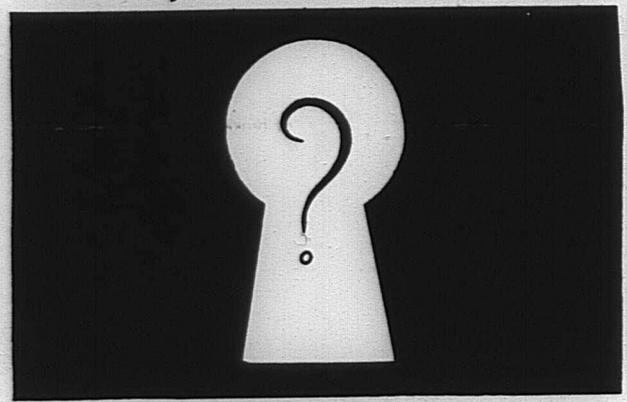
day that China was expected to explode her first nuclear device. That no such explosion took place is immaterial; what is important is that the potential is there. China thus poses a growing problem both to the United States and to the whole of Southeast Asia. It is because of China that American policy-makers are now trying to find an answer to a difficult problem: Should the United States continue to pursue its present policy of "containment" — a policy which has thus far kept us out of a nuclear war — or, has the time come for us to seek a victory over China — more specifically, a victory in South Viet Nam?

Advocates of both policies have been vociferous ever since the outbreak of the Korean Conflict in 1950. Of course, the acid test to any foreign policy, is, does it work? Unfortunately, however, only the former of these two policies has been put into practice, leaving the advocates of the other free to criticize and theorize.

Both sides agree that China has posed a threat to the peace of Southeast Asia since the Communists took over in 1949. Her foreign policy has been vigorous, if not wholly belligerent. Her goal, the domination of the Asian subcontinent, still remains unchanged.

(Continued on Page Four)

Through The Key Hole



BY RON FESSENDEN, MIKE EMLEY

Representative Government at the College Level

Plato probably would not have approved, nevertheless a controversy has arisen in the student senate concerning officio and ex officio membership. We would like to define our position (though highly relative, and in the end hardly official), on this matter.

It seems logical to assume that organizations intimately involved in student interaction are to have not only the primary, but the sole official vote in affairs governed by the student representation. From here, it seems to follow that such organizations must be defined and sufficient steps taken to include representatives of these and only these groups in the voting membership.

Houghton student life may be divided into several rather broad aspects. First, there is the class unit. Of course, one must include the elected cabinet of the Student Senate. Also, the various athletic organizations are to be represented with their one vote from the Athletic Association. The radio concern of Houghton College merits a vote due to its function: Vital to Houghton's welfare is the religious outreach of the students, meaning that CSO and FMF deserve consideration when considering this matter. Finally, the Star, as coordinator of student (and faculty?) expression and records is included.

There is no need to determine who shall represent the directly elected senators. They are their own voice. Each of the other above mentioned organizations, in coordination with their segments should be expected to choose one representative and place him in the voting membership of the Houghton College Student Senate.

More Politics?

Quoting Raymond Moley from Newsweek, the Buffalo Evening News presented one of the finest editorials favorable to the Republican ticket that this writer has seen. Moley, in countering raised eyebrows and far away stares when defending his stand for Goldwater, asked the question, "Just why are you voting for the Johnson-Humphrey Ticket?" He expected no concrete answers but anticipated that the conversation would immediately turn "to the World Series, professional football, the Warren report or the weather." Three cheers for the Yankees!

Harvard Project Reveals Mind Of Soviet Society

BY BOB HUGHES

Bauer, Raymond A., Inkeles, Alex, and Kluckhohn, Clyde, *How The Soviet System Works*, New York: Vintage, 1956

"If the peoples of the Soviet Union are so oppressed, why don't they overthrow the system?" This and many other questions are referred to in the thought-provoking paperback *How The Soviet System Works*. It is essentially a condensation of the Harvard Project, initiated in the early fifties, the purpose of which was to complete the first objective report of the workings of the Soviet system. During the study, some 10,000 emigres who had left the Soviet Union were interviewed, questioned, and tested. Data from these sources were then transmitted into the many reports, theses, and scholarly papers resulting from the project.

Many different aspects of Soviet society are considered, and in the process, many of the rumors inflated by antagonists are burst. A distinction is made between the government, the party structure, and the regime. The influence of "the terror" is analyzed. The authors note vast difference between Soviet myth and practical reality, citing the positive influence of deviations from Communist doctrine. In many of these cases the writers demonstrate the fallacy of a Western-oriented evaluation of the system.

Unfortunately, when a citizen of the Free World attempts to describe the Soviet system, he encounters many barriers. Aside from the problem of insufficient information, his objectivity is smothered in a social context markedly different from that of a Russian citizen. The fact that he sees through Western eyeglasses has a distinctly coloring and distorting influence on his reporting. To the detached observer tough, it is no surprise that, for example, 1) the Soviet people do except the system, 2) the regime, not the system, is the target of public disapproval, or 3) the masses would rather live a peaceful life than preach revolution.

The outstanding characteristic of the book, therefore, is its objectivity. Rather than stack the cards, it fol-

lows the intents of the Project, i.e. to present what the Soviet system is, not to cater to the ears of anti-Communists. The pollsters were quick to note the probability of bias, both of the emigres and of the reporters.

The results are remarkable. If one reads open-mindedly, it is possible to feel the inner workings of Soviet reality, to sense the movements of the Soviet citizenry, and primarily, to realize the relative position from which one contemplates the enigma we call Communism.

Edman Chancellor, Armerding President in Wheaton Shift

Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College for twenty-five years, has resigned to become its first chancellor. He is replaced by Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, former provost, who will begin in January.

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For The Record . . .

Bolton Meets Bishops In St. Louis

During the first week of the World Series in St. Louis, it was suggested that Professor Bolton's flight to that city was therewith connected. However, he declared that he traveled there to address a convention of Full Gospel Businessmen on "The Holy Spirit and the Roman Catholic Church." It was a great time of fellowship and witness, made all the more remarkable because the convention mingled with the bishops of the Episcopal Church who arrived at St. Louis to elect a new presiding bishop.

The following is a quote from the 1964 Boulder: "Activities may symbolize a temporary release from academic pressure, a healthy sign of normality. To others, the carefully planned programs of a Wednesday night meeting . . . supplement the more organized learning of the daily routine. You participate because you are interested . . ."

Organizations become defunct because students become disinterested. This year's activity program is varied and re-vitalized. Ski Club president Ralph Olsen reported 73 ski-enthusiasts present at the first meeting of this semester.

Organized last year, the Ski Club is responsible for the college ski slope and tow. Plans for this year include a between-semester trip, demonstrations on the college slope, parties, and trips to nearby ski areas.

Practice teaching claimed 145 Houghton seniors this fall, indicating that something is being done here to alleviate the teacher shortage. The Education Club's first meeting gave several of these now-experienced returnees opportunity to present their

humorous and serious impressions. The Education Club sponsors membership in the local, state and national chapters of the Student Education Association.

According to its president, the German Club has tentative plans for trips to the University of Rochester, a German Lutheran church, and a German restaurant. Its program, including guests and films, will be geared to the "average" German student as well as the German major.

And there are more: Boulder, Star, Lantern, Pre-Med and Science clubs, French Club, Behavioral Science Club, WJSL, SMA, CSO, FMF. Enjoyment, enrichment, and opportunities for service are available in the fields which interest you.

Organization Emphasis . . .

SMA Program Heard At Wheaton College As "Pulpiteer" Begins Inter-Campus Service

BY GARY OVERHISER

Extending its ministry, "THE PULPITEER's" broadcasts are now heard weekly at Wheaton and other Christian campuses across the country. The radio voice of the Student Ministerial Association evidences the increased interest among students to participate in the outreach of a Christian organization.

Foundations laid last year by the determined efforts of former leaders, have made known the unexplored fields of Christian service. Involvement, rather than information, has been offered as the keynote in presenting the Houghton student a reward for his time. Once accepted, the opportunities imply a full effort on behalf of the student in ministering to the needs presented.

The Student Ministerial Association's expressed purpose is to aid in the training of those interested in the pastorate ministry. This broad scope necessitates the participation of other students whose interests lie in contributing to church meetings. Vocal and instrumental groups have a vital role in any worship service and thus many who are in SMA find their place serving in this capacity.

From experiences in the past, it is evident that such a witness is most effective when members go out in teams. It should be mentioned that

the entire value of such teams can never be realized before the actual encounter of service. Very often team members report that the greatest area of blessing is reached as the student visits in the homes of local church people — an unplanned, yet personal ministry — serving with God's people, as and where they are found.

Initiated this year, the Council for Extension Work, consisting of three committees, handles every phase of deputation. Musical groups are trained and organized by the music committee to assist pastors. The

Senior Spotlight . . .

Athletics, Books To Aid Prospective Youth Worker

BY RON DOOLEY

The Gold quarterback faded back, cocked his arm to pass, and promptly found that the ball was not in his hand as he expected. Instead, it was clutched by Purple's Barry Wolfe, who was on the way down the field for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

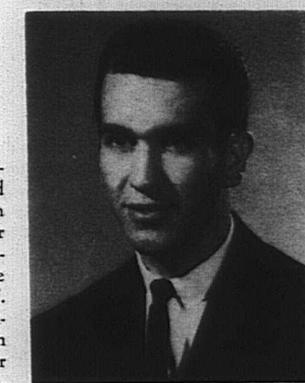
This is just one example of the athletic prowess demonstrated by Barry. His athletic career at Houghton started with houseleague basketball in his Freshman year and now includes color football and baseball plus class basketball.

Barry started playing football in his junior year. He displayed outstanding potential as both defensive and offensive end, but was waylaid most of the season with a back injury. However, he has developed into one of Purple's most valuable assets.

As a guard on the Class of '65 basketball squad, he helped in the

completion of two outstanding seasons. On the ball diamond last year, his efforts at the third base corner enabled the Pharoahs to turn in a winning season.

The Houghton Athletic Department, according to Barry, "is an important aspect of higher learning." He feels that it strengthens character and inspires determination within himself.



Barry Wolfe

Football, Basketball, Baseball

While working at Youth Development Incorporated this past summer, he discovered that athletics illustrated the dynamics of Christian living to those who grew up in an atmosphere of broken-homes and poverty.

Presently a history major with minors in Bible and Christian education, Barry plans to go to graduate school to work towards his Masters' degree in the field of New Testament study. After he completes his education, he would like to work with teenagers.

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PHILBRICK . . .

(Continued from Page One)

in the New York Herald Tribune entitled "The Red Underground." This column gave Americans an insight into the activities of the United States' Communist party.

Just recently the book *I Led Three Lives* became the basis for a television program by the same name. This program, which starred Richard Carlson in the role of Philbrick, won the George Washington Honor medal from the Freedom Foundation, Inc. It also received 47 awards from churches, veterans, civic and governmental groups.

Speaking concerning the urgency of the problem of Communism, Mr. Philbrick says: "Each of us has our own life to live; but we should also give some of our time and attention to the most important single question and problem facing the world today — the menace of the Communist criminal conspiracy and how to defeat it."

Mr. Philbrick now owns and operates a country store in New Hampshire. He lives there with his wife, five daughters and one son. He has time to indulge in his hobbies of photography and his home workshop, and to play his Hammond organ.

Agenda

BY NANCY FACER

October 16, Friday: Lecture Series: Herbert Philbrick, 8:00 p.m. Communism captures not only one's physical being, but one's spirit as well. This Friday evening, Mr. Philbrick's lecture, "The Communist Underground Today," is a unique opportunity in political education of which we all must avail ourselves.

October 17, Saturday: Purple - Gold Football, 1:45 p.m. The champions of Houghton's 1964 gridiron season will be the team that first wins three games and Purple claims two victories already. Saturday's game is a decisive one!

Purple - Gold Soccer, 7:30 p.m. There is speculation as to whether Purple soccer players are going to follow in the winning steps of their football brothers.

October 18-23: Special meetings. The Reverend Donald Bastian, the pastor of the College Church at Greenville, Illinois, is a talented author, a man who should bring the Spirit to Houghton in a miraculous, renewing way with the prayer support of each of us.

October 19, Monday: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.

Chapel programs for October 20-23: Rev. Donald Bastian.

Senate Speaks . . .

Weekend Participation Appreciated; Body's Membership Criteria Reviewed

BY BUD TYSINGER & CAROL VOGAN

Why not talk about the weather? It was homecoming for Winter last Saturday as that day seemed to harbinger an early snow season. Despite the white vying with Gold for priority on the turf of the athletic field, alumni had come home to Houghton, too.

The afternoon, anticipated by many, unfortunately froze some hopes as well as some toes. Most were

willing to concede the real victory to the elements by the time it was over. Whichever aspect may have predominated for the individual, the Senate thanks all those who braved the rigors in order to participate.

The five antique cars bringing up the rear of the parade, were, hopefully, the embryo of a tradition. May they in future years be increased in number to a cavalcade of venerable vehicles.

Were it not for the generosity of several persons and organizations, prize money for the floats and bands would have been negligible. Appreciation is extended to Public Relations (\$25), Village Country Store (\$10), Houghton Laundromat (\$10), Dr. Fero (\$10), College Bookstore (\$10), Houghton Inn (\$10), Ted's Barber Shop (\$5), Dr. McMillen (\$5), and Yanda's Service Station (\$5) on behalf of all concerned.

The Senate is presently attempting, by re-evaluation of policy, to establish criteria for the representation in its body of campus organizations. Pertinent questions include size and influence of the organization. Is a large budget a deciding factor or is primacy the major consideration? One controversial point seems to concern the appropriate length of a probationary period in which the senate could assess a group's qualifications for admission. If the constituency and organization of the student body have altered appreciably since representation was last revised, it is the Senate's task to readjust itself accordingly.

Subsequent columns will, if possible, inform of progress being made toward solution of this problem.

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

The Houghton Inn

HAS NOW BEGUN ITS TAKE-OUT DELIVERY SERVICE

Stan (your delivery man) will call at the dorms for your orders at 9:00 p.m. Those of you who live in houses, call LO 7-2691 for our characteristic, cheerful service and prompt delivery.

Pharaohs On Top 2-0 In Well-Balanced Series

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Two-nothing has meaning: improved defenses, greater equilibrium, and stronger determination. Five minutes of play during the late first and early second periods made the difference for Purple Monday evening in the second soccer game.

Jim Parks produced the break-through point with 13:08 gone in the first period. A penalty call on the Gladiators at 2:42 of the second period meant Mark Amstutz. His strong placement into the net corner ended scoring with the better part of three periods remaining.

The game was better balanced with Gold's offensive line, lead by Bill Chapin, getting an occasional chance to see what type soccer ball they were using in the series. Theory? If the Purple halfbacks are keeping the ball up — go back and get it. The offensive line pulled back, and as a result beat the lauded Pharaoh halfbacks (Schreck, Stahlman and Danner) to the ball now and again.

Gold's right side of the line swept into shot position in the third period, going three strong toward the open goal: the crucial point—off the foot, over the goal line, and a simple loss of ball. Minutes later another scoring opportunity went by the boards, as did Gold's hope and attack.

Purple appeared very polished, individually. Possibly the best combination was the halfback trio, showing a stronger second half. Also an improved and rested Tom Brownworth got his adroit foot into Gold's hopes many times to keep the line leary. For Gold, Owen Ndungu once again looked good.

A more balanced game and a more balanced series may produce a longer series, a four of seven affair, rather than the traditional three of five.

Monday may become more crucial as the series continues. If the Gladiators had converted a single point, victory would be tasted Saturday. Blanked, they must bow.



Sammons Gives Carridice the Quarterback Rush
The Houseleague Formula: Brawn plus Determination

Houseleague Competition Shows Strong Teams; Mooses (Twice) And Carridice's Boys Win

BY GARY OVERHISER

New teams stormed their way onto the football battleground last week and with them came new efforts of the old houseleague formula: brawn plus determination. Win or loose, each team feels it will walk away with the championship; and of course, not even the officiating will be able to dampen their hopes.

Living up to their name, the Mooses relied on a heavy forward

wall to support their quarterback Bob Canterbury. With horns down they bulled their way through the defenses of the Hopefuls to a 31-20 victory. Spirit for this game was high and attendance good. Men like Neal Frey led the attack from center with his battle cry, "Why not victory," while promptly leading his Moosemates in a blocking manner that was anything but conservative. Other standouts in this game included Ken Zweig, who ran the full length of the field for the Hopeful's second TD.

Bradley's Club, after winning their opener in the first week of play, dropped their second straight. This time the dreaded Mooses did the trick, 25-6. The Club's freshmen were not able to hold the line against the overpowering or overweight op-

position. Jack Hazzard's deer-like speed balanced the Moose's attack.

Meanwhile, the Academy suffered its first defeat at the hands of Carridice's Boys. In the last quarter when the Academy seemed to have it wrapped up, the Shenawanna men scored three fast TD's for a one point decision, 19-18.

Looking to the remainder of the season, there appears to be a key game shaping up when the Hutton Henchmen knock heads with the Mooses. Assuming the Academy can recover from its first defeat, Coach Lively plans to keep them up there as a top-spot contender.

Whether of Henchmen, Academy or Moose stripe, Alumni Field is an excellent place to cheer Houghton's favorite athletes — the men of Houseleague.

Society News

BARROW — GOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Gould of Forest Hills, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine ('65), to Robert Barrow, Jr., ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow of Bayside, New York. A June, 1965, wedding is planned.

OVERHISER — MILLER

Rev. and Mrs. Donald A. Miller of Syracuse announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Janet, to Gary Overhiser ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Overhiser of Syracuse. A December 1964 wedding is planned.

ROBINSON — EISS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Eiss of West Seneca, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann ('65), to Arthur W. Robinson, III ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Robinson, Jr., of Waverly, New York. A July, 1965, wedding is planned.

TRACY — HOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Howell of Union City, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jeanne, to Ernest Le Roy Tracy ('66), son of Mrs. Marjorie Tracy of Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, and the late Mr. Harry E. Tracy.

Homecoming Fans Freeze As Hot Purple Cools Gold

It took the Pharaohs less than three minutes to show a half-frozen Homecoming crowd that Purple was the team to beat as they destroyed the injury prone Gold Gladiators 64-0.

Gold's quarterbacks spent most of the afternoon on the ground as the heavier Gold line crumpled completely before the onrushing Purple defense-men. Gold's number one quarterback, Bud Tysinger, left the game with injured ribs brought on by his lack of protection.

Doug Fraser of Gold left the game with a concussion and a bruised shoulder which he sustained trying to make his own holes in the Purple line because his own line couldn't make them for him.

Purple started its romp on the ground is their first TD came with less than a minute and a half played in the ball game. The Pharaoh soon

turned to the air where the passing combination of Pete Friedrick to Dave Beach outwitted the Gold secondary time after time. Friedrick simply threw the ball high in the air and the much taller Beach outjumped the defenders for the ball.

Barry Wolfe, playing another brilliant defensive game for Purple, scored twice. One of the scores was a perfect Statue of Liberty play with Wolfe taking the ball from the Gold quarterback's hands and romping 37 yards for the score.

As to this Saturday's game, there is no doubt of the outcome; the only question is, how bad will it be? It can be expected that Coach Burke will go with many second string players for next year's team. If Gold can put nine healthy men on the field they will have accomplished something.

POLITICAL ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

But the question of how best to check this Chinese offensive leaves both sides at odds. The advocates of "containment" are quick to remind us that since Korea and Dien Bien Phu, this policy has been phenomenally successful. Nowhere, they argue, have the Chinese made any territorial gains. But what about Laos? They proudly point to a neutralized Laos as a victory achieved in a hopeless situation — and without war. Here, they argue, more was won at the conference table than could ever have been won on the battlefield.

"Containment's" critics on the other hand, urge a seemingly more belligerent attitude toward China. They have merely to point at South Viet Nam and say: "Here, containment hasn't worked." They contend, in fact, that the neutralization of Laos and the new Vietcong offensives have proved this policy to be grossly inadequate. They ask: Has the pursuit of this policy of "con-

tainment" been able to meet the challenge of sporadic and guerrilla-type wars of which the Communist Chinese are masters? Can this policy justify the thousands of American lives lost and the billions of dollars spent to prove this policy's worth?

Looking at the results of the Indo-China and Korean conflicts of the '50's, it would seem that "in war there is no substitute for victory." But, the idea of "containment" does not exclude victory by any means. It does however, place great emphasis on any means short of war in bringing about a satisfactory end to conflict. Again, Laos serves as an example of where this policy has been put into action. But the inevitable question arises: has this policy been fully successful? Are the Communists living up to their end of the bargain?

What is plain at this point is that there is no one solution to our problems in Asia. Perhaps Washington will be able to solve this problem after November 3rd.

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