



# The Houghton Star



Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Monday, December 17, 1962

No. 6



Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra

## Josef Krips And Buffalo Philharmonic To Be Here

Friday, January 4, at 8:00 p.m., the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Josef Krips, will appear in concert in Wesley Chapel.

The program will consist of the *Academic Festival Overture*, Opus 80 by Johannes Brahms; the *Symphony in G Major*, no. 92 ("Oxford") by Franz Joseph Haydn; *Don Juan*, Opus 20, by Richard Strauss; and the *Suite from The Firebird* by Igor Stravinsky.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, established in 1935 as a part of the Federal Works Progress Administration has, since then, risen to pre-eminence among American orchestras. The Buffalo Philharmonic has appeared in all the principal cities in New York, New England and also in Ontario and Canada's maritime provinces.

Mr. Josef Krips was appointed conductor and musical director of the

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in 1953. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and received his training at the Vienna Academy, where he studied with Felix Weingartner. After a very successful career in Vienna, where he rebuilt the Vienna State Opera after World War II, he went to London, where he served as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra from 1950 to 1953. He came to Buffalo from London. Mr. Krips has two assistant conductors, Mr. Ulrich Meyer from Switzerland and Mr. Ronald Ondrejka from New York State.

The *Academic Festival Overture* was written by Johannes Brahms in 1880 when he was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Breslau. It is a fantasy of German students' songs, and is light-hearted and colorful.

The *Symphony in G Major*, known as the "Oxford" symphony, was performed by Haydn for the first time

at Oxford in July, 1791, where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

*Don Juan* was first performed by Richard Strauss on November 11, 1899, at Weimar, Germany. This tone poem depicts the life of Don Juan of Lenau, a thinker and philosopher who, plagued by failure, dropped his sword in a duel and was killed.

The *Suite from the Firebird* is a condensation by Igor Stravinsky of an earlier *Firebird* score which was written by Fokine for a ballet.

## World Traveler Johnson Presents Film Lecture

Captain Irving M. Johnson, nautical expert and world traveller, will present the third lecture in the Lecture Series here Friday, January 11. Captain Johnson and his wife Electra have been called "without a doubt the most famous man-and wife team mariners in the world." Skipper and Mrs. Johnson explore colorful places off the beaten path of tourists in their small ketch the "Yankee."

The "Yankee," built in Holland, is designed for a crew of two, although she can accommodate a few more shipmates if necessary. The ketch is a cross between a modern yacht (with a motor) and an ancient sea-going galleon (with sails). She runs right up on beaches and folds her sails neatly to dodge under bridges.



CAPT. IRVING M. JOHNSON

Captain Johnson, a native of Hadley, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Hopkins Academy. Mr. Johnson sailed around Cape Horn in a four mast bark the "Peking" in 1929. He also served as a mate on the "Shamrock V" America's cup-challenger, on crossing to England in 1930. The skipper has sailed three times around the world with amateur crews, and in 1934 discovered and charted five islands north of New Guinea.

Mr. Johnson is owner of the brigantine "Yankee" which sailed around the world in 1947-49, 1950-52, and 1953-55. Mr. Johnson is the author of two books: *Yankee's Wander World* and *Yankee's People and Places*. The books contain vivid descriptions of the nautical scenes and experiences of the Johnsons. Mr. Johnson has also contributed to many periodicals.

The Johnsons have travelled extensively in their floating home in the waters of Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. They capture their experiences by color movies which they use to complement their lectures.

Captain Johnson served in the United States Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander in active duty in 1941-46. He also commanded the U.S. Hydrographic Survey Ship, "Sumner," in 1944-1945. Mr. Johnson was awarded a special service award in 1943 for diving work done in the South Pacific, and is now an inactive Captain of the United States Naval Reserve.

## Caribbean Tour For College Credit Is Open To Twenty Houghton Students



Carib Indian, St. Lucia, W. I.

Tour a tropical island with college credit? You can, if you sign up as one of twenty Houghton College students who will participate in the 1963 Houghton College Summer Seminar. As announced by Dr. J. Whitney Shea, professor of sociology, the group will study the cultures of eleven West Indies islands. Traveling by plane and led by Dr. Shea, the group will leave New York City about June seventh for Trinidad. They will plane-hop from there up the chain of islands and west to Jamaica. They will return to New York City aboard a Boeing 707 jet airliner the first week in July.

Three hours credit will be given for the course which is open to all students. No prerequisites are needed.

Of the eleven islands to be visited, Trinidad, Tobago, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, Antigua, St. Kitts and Jamaica were visited by the mem-

bers of the 1962 Seminar. Barbados, Grenada and one French or Dutch island have been added to last year's itinerary to form the 1963 schedule. In addition, stops will be made in Guadeloupe, Martinique and Nassau.

In a recent interview, Dr. Shea urged students to take advantage of this opportunity to view island culture as part of the drive of sociologists throughout the world to study these cultures while they still exist. Dr. Shea stated, "The tourists formerly went to Cuba, but now have discovered the Leeward and Windward West Indies. Sociologists will have to make all the studies they want within the next few years, before tourism takes over."

Tourism, through its gambling casinos and commercialism, threatens to destroy the native culture. This was indicated by the attitude of the islanders themselves as observed by the

1962 study group. Said Dr. Shea, "On St. Lucia we heard the nationals discussing the anticipated influx of gambling casinos. They did not like it."

The tour is not mainly to "sight-see", Dr. Shea emphasized, but "to gain insight and understanding" of other people's value systems and mode of living. Through lectures, discussions and actual observations, students will seek an understanding of social, political, cultural, religious and economic institutions.

## Seniors Attend Albany Intercollegiate Forum

David Mitchener, Student Senate President, and David Robinson, Editor of the *Star*, represented Houghton at the New York State convention of People-to-People in Albany December 10.

People-to-People is a national student organization which seeks to promote friendship and understanding with foreign students on American campuses. Its headquarters is at the University of Kansas.

President of the University of the State of New York, James E. Allen, Jr. welcomed the group of student leaders from universities and colleges throughout the state. Student leaders presented various aspects of the People-to-People program, and discussion periods followed.

## Classes Celebrate Season In Annual Parties Tonight

Caroling and cheer characterize the class parties to be held this evening.

According to Ralph Olsen, the freshman men's social chairman, the class of '66 is going to have "a fabulous ole party." Class members will meet near Wesley Chapel and divide into three caroling groups. Later, the frosh will find themselves at *Ski tur Sluten* where they will be conducted on a Christmas time excursion. Featuring such ambassadors of good will and cheer as master of ceremonies Dr. Gordon Stockin and Mr. James "Pop" Mills, Sr. the colorful program will entertain and enliven. A brass quartet, banjo and guitar numbers, a student skit and refreshments will highlight this trip. Lynne Barker is women's social chairman. Class advisors are Mr. Richard Pocock and Dr. Robert Luckey.

The sophomores will begin their Christmas party with late serving of dinner at Gaoyadeo. After dinner, the sophs will divide into three groups and go caroling to the Houghton community. The main party will be held at East Hall dining room with the theme "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Four committees under the direction of social chairmen Janice Bonino and Morris Sammons have

planned this party.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" and throughout East Hall Lounge the juniors will be stirring as they participate in informal songs and skits. Class members are to meet at East Hall at 7:30 p.m. to go Christmas caroling. Vivian Brady and Douglas Wiemer, class social chairmen, have worked on the plans for this party. Junior class advisors are Mr. Douglas Burke and Mr. Richard Farwell.

Skaters and non-skaters of the senior class will have their Christmas party at the Fun Crest Roller Rink in Wellsville, New York. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature games and grab-bag gifts. Music will be provided by a trio, a quartet and a trumpet soloist. Refreshments will be served in the adjoining section in conjunction with the rink. Transportation is to be obtained by individual class members. Admission is free to seniors and \$1.00 to guests invited by seniors. The rental fee for skates is \$.25. Susan Morehouse and James Standford are the social chairmen for the class of '63. Mr. James Mills and Dr. Charles Wilson are class advisors.

## Editorials

## Give A Better Gift

Soon after Thanksgiving we find ourselves again experiencing the excitement of another Christmas Season. Since the 4th of July we have been periodically reminded that *tempus fugit* and the number of shopping days until Christmas gradually diminish. Santa's workshop is open to tours of inspection the year round, keeping the Santa image prevalent in childrens' hearts, and requests for new toys coming in hourly to Santa's Helpers.

We now find that everyone has taken complete advantage of the shopping days leading up to other Christmas Seasons. Most of our friends have all the things needed for a complete and luxurious life plus a few conveniences which rate them ahead of the Joneses — so, when we are stumped in our hectic crusade to find a suitable gift, a helpful clerk suggests we give one of the "for-some-one-who-has-everything" items — such as a bag to put it all in.

As students and faculty in Houghton we find ourselves anticipating Christmas with an almost frantic hysteria. The great vacation is again here, and finally we are getting away from it all. We can think of nothing but the joys of sleeping in, reestablishing friendships, and decorating our respective Christmas trees. Interspersed throughout the enjoyable vacation experiences no doubt there will be several industrious individuals making a noble but scatterbrained attempt to complete 3000 pages of outside reading or divulge a dormant talent through the media of a term paper.

Through our contemplation we are compelled to ascertain the essence of Christmas. As Christians we naturally give assent to the spiritual connotations of the Advent Season — however, if this is to be a spiritual experience why do we find ourselves thinking in terms of nebulous concepts and borrowed abstractions? In our endeavors to "find Christmas for ourselves" have we built such a sentimental superstructure that we have tripped over the very essence of the Advent of Christ? We have been given Christ Himself and in our acceptance of Him we are enabled to give to others.

We are given Love as we allow Christ to use our battered lives as an honorable channel of His Love.

Joy comes as an unspeakable gift resultant from allowing our selfish outlooks to be replaced by Christ Himself. Unfortunately, we usually make this quite a sorrowful struggle.

Peace is ours not through searching, but as we accept the yoke to help pull the burden of Life Itself we find ourselves at rest, and with more inner resources to meet even the unexpected events.

These gifts are ours as Children of the Heavenly Father. If we accept them, how much more will we have to give to others as we go home this Christmas!

— Elizabeth Samuelson

## Fire Presents Real Hazard

by David Robinson

The dormitory fire at Central Wesleyan Methodist College tragically reminds us of the dangers of fire at Houghton. Two freshman girls died there — it could happen here. Any building that contains combustible materials is a hazard, not only the older buildings. Even though, Houghton buildings meet the standards of the New York State Fire Underwriters, it must be recognized that there are hazards here and always will be.

The important thing is to do everything possible to prevent fire, and then to know what to do in case of it. Every girl resents having to jump out of bed, wrap a towel around her head, and go outside — especially when she knows there is no fire. But then it could really be a fire when the alarm rings. Therefore the drill should be carried on carefully, even remembering to shut all the doors and windows.

To prevent panic and tragedy we must know exactly what to do in any building, in any situation. Fire drills do take place in dormitories, but there are major gatherings of students every day in other places. Perhaps the college ought to remind us of the specific directions for leaving Science and Fancher Halls, Gaoyadeo dining hall, and Wesley Chapel in cases of emergency. Students who live in the smaller dorms and private homes should find out exactly what to do if fire breaks out.



## The Houghton Star

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## From the Bookshelf



## Hordern Presents Tenants Of Neo-Orthodox Views

BY SYLVIA CERASANI

Hordern, William. *The Case For a New Reformation Theology*. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1959. 166 pp.

In a clear, precise style, capable of appreciation by layman and scholar of philosophy alike, Hordern has set forth the deep stimulating insights and persuasive arguments of the contemporary theological viewpoint popularly known as Neo-Orthodoxy. Because his book contains much information propitious to the Evangelical position today, it is worthy of consideration.

Although many names have been given to this movement, Hordern prefers a "New Reformation" theology because it describes the attempt to re-express teachings of the Reformers in terms relevant to our day.

The New Reformation movement presents itself as a reaction to Liberalism and exposes many of the fallacies of this heresy with valid criticisms. Negatively, it charges that Liberalism has lost the transcendence of God, the sinfulness of man, the reality of revelation and Christian eschatology. Positively, it calls men back to the faith of the Reformers and the Bible.

It emphasizes the need for a personal heart encounter with God in Christ as against a mere head faith in Him.

In reacting against Liberalism and setting forth some new doctrines, Neo-Orthodoxy makes a stinging attack on Fundamentalism. Hordern claims it has lost contact with the modern world, and though it has something to say, does not have the ability to say it. However, Hordern's accusations often presuppose an inadequate or faulty conception of the Fundamentalist position. For example, he falsely proclaims that they are overly concerned with creedal correctness, or correct belief, and refuse to confess a trust in God alone for salvation because they hold the Bible to contain the very words of God himself; this, claims Hordern, puts the Bible above God.

In further criticism, the Neo-Orthodox insists that we go back to the Reformation, and yet it is clear that in some areas he has gone back with preconceived ideas and ignored the Reformation views which would not support his views. For instance, Barth denies objectivity of theological truth in the Bible, but if one reads the works of Calvin and Luther he finds that they esteemed the Scriptures as God's infallible Word because it was given by divine inspiration.

In addition, if the Bible is a human book with all the "frailties of human finiteness" and merely points to the Revelation, a serious problem of objectivity in our knowledge of God arises. What is going to determine which parts of the Bible point to God? We have no guarantee that our ideas of revelation point to the real revelation. The idealistic basis underlying this system plunges it into relativism and subjectivism. One loses sight of reality, and too much emphasis is put on fallible man's fallible thoughts about revelation.

Besides, if, as Hordern says, an objective revelation is not inerrant till it is inerrantly received, and the Bible becomes true or false depending on the hearer. It puts final authority for faith on human reason or sentiment; man becomes judge and the Holy Spirit is limited.

As the Bible reveals God, it provides the ground on which to know and meet him. But with so much possibility of error, there is nothing left to cling to. One counters, "God." But he has become a wholly unknown God.

## Society News

LYMAN — HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of Buffalo, New York, announce the engagement of Sheila Ann, to Mr. Craig Lyman ('63), son of Mrs. Beatrice Lyman of Williamsville, New York. A June, 1963 wedding is planned.

HAMILTON — RITCHEY

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Ritchey of Franklin, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of Elizabeth Louise ('62), to Mr. David E. Hamilton (ex '63) son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hamilton of Corning, New York. An August, 1963 wedding is planned.

LANSING — HEMPLE

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin N. P. Hemple of Hollis, New York, announce the engagement of Martha Anne ('64), to Mr. Douglas T. Lansing, III ('64), son of Mrs. I. N. Tang, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Douglas T. Lansing, Jr. of Garland, Texas. A summer, 1964 wedding is planned.



*"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth."*

John 1:14

## Palladium



Peg and Dave

"However mean your life is, meet it and live it; do not shun it and call it hard names. It is not so bad as you are."

— Henry David Thoreau

## Bottleneck

The hour is 7:30 Wednesday evening. What is happening? Everything. In previous years this already too cluttered hour has been mentioned; now we mention the interval from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., usually set aside for a united campus missionary outreach, which has also been confiscated by extras. As essential as these are to college life, missions are contemporary, too.

The time is 6:45 Saturday evening. What is happening? Nothing. Some of these important, nevertheless extra, meetings could very easily be rescheduled for this time causing less conflict, dividing fewer loyalties, and providing keener participation from the members.

## For Whom The Bell Tolls

Dining hall services are maintained for the benefit of those willing to pay for them. Happily, the college dining hall is being managed with an open-minded regard for student taste and desire for promptness.

Realizing this scape-goat for dissatisfaction, there is a suggestion which may eliminate one contention. On special week-ends or holidays, thinking particularly of Thanksgiving and the Christmas banquet, meals could be set approximately for the times when dinner will be prepared. On these occasions second serving is usually announced for one hour later than first serving when it is known beforehand that it will be an hour and a half before first bell is rung again. A few minutes' delay is unavoidable quite often. However, to keep people waiting a half hour (whether or not they happen to be students) is unnecessary.

## Friday Night . . .

Planned nearly a year in advance, Friday night activities continue to be a popular source of entertainment and enlightenment on Houghton's campus. Undeniably so because of the unique location of the college. Cancellations cause problems in reporting as well as disappointments in socializing.

## Saturday "Quizzes?"

Although we are confident that our professors enjoy Friday night events as much as students do, we wonder why faculty fatigue must be evidenced by a consistent projection of Saturday morning fill in the blank, multiple choice, and true or false quizzes.



## Recitalist Hustad Creates Varied Audience Reactions

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

Don Hustad, organist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic team, presented an organ recital in Wesley Chapel, Saturday, December 1.

Mr. Hustad interpreted carefully the subtle and intricate Chorale Partita, "Jesus Priceless Treasure," by J. Walther.

The A.A.G.O. organist gave a sacred rendition of the colorful *Prayer* by C. Franck. This lengthy prayer is a fine composition which demands from the listener both quiet, serene emotions and anxious, dramatic feelings.

A large portion of the program concerned six hymn arrangements by Mr. Hustad. These arrangements seemed mediocre next to the interesting and fresh compositions of Bach, Franck, Walther and Langlais. The hymns included "Come Thou Almighty King," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Mr. Hustad did not do justice to the Bach *Toccata, Adagio and Fugue* in C. His technique was somewhat careless in this selection, and he failed to find the heart of it.

Jean Langlais' two *Evangelical Poems*, "The Nativity" and "The Psalms" were confusing to the audience. The tone poems are one movement compositions, and the sections are usually not written out because they are so short and non-distinctive.

## The Agenda

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Monday, Dec. 17: This afternoon on Luckey steps, the renowned Senior Concert ensemble plus forty will be presenting its original arrangements of familiar Christmas songs. Tonight the classes will disperse to points as far distant as Wellsville for their traditional Christmas parties.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: The college has instituted a course called "recess" to begin at approximately 10:30 a. m. today. It is advisable that all students enroll in this curriculum for release of stress and restoration of Christmas cheer.

Thursday, Jan. 3: Those taking the above course should return from their study tour today and be prepared to give oral reports of benefits received during their sabbatical.

Friday, Jan. 4: Tonight the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing for the first artist series program of 1963.

Monday, Jan. 7: The music department will be presenting a departmental recital this afternoon at 2:40.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Tonight is typically club night. The Education Club, Christian Education Club, English Club, French Club, to mention a few, will be in session. In basketball the Seniors will be playing the Juniors. The girls' game starts at 7:30. Also at 7:30, the music department will be giving a general recital.

Friday, Jan. 11: The well-traveled Captain Irving Johnson will speak on "The Yankee Sails across Europe," tonight at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. This is one of the lecture series. Basketball season continues with the Freshmen and Sophomores playing tonight.

Saturday, Jan. 12: The Academy will meet the Seniors tonight on the basketball court at 7:30.

Considered one of the most recent forms of programmatic music, this type of music is colorful and suggestive of an extra-musical idea. Mr. Hustad's interpretation of the "Nativity" was good.

The performer's informal introduction to his numbers relaxed the audience throughout the recital. This same informal poise relieved the confusion at the end of the tone poems which marked the end of the recital.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been very much impressed by the interest of many students in the 'Coffee Hour' which discussed the 'India crisis' last week. The discussion was informal and I enjoyed it. I was delighted to see some students in favour of Red China's admission to U.N. for which India had always stood. If we say that Red China does not deserve membership in the world body because it is not a legal nation, are we not just using an excuse which itself is born of fear? May I say that if Red China were a member of U.N. the present Sino-Indian crisis may not have developed to what it now is.

I also like to point out that the old missionary stories concerning Africa and India are outdated and today it is misleading for us to think of them in that manner. The discussion gave fresh insights and warmed up the ideas of those who were there, but I was a little disappointed to leave the 'Coffee Hour' without a hot cup of coffee.

Sincerely yours,  
George Varghese

To the Editor:

Is "petition" subversive? I certainly hope not. Recently there has been some controversy over petitions being circulated concerning various facets of school life. It is evident that certain groups on campus have a suspicious attitude toward petition. Not too long ago a petition advancing a reasonable cause was circulated in Shenawana to the disdain of various students. Evidently these groups view petition as an outright protest of administrative policy; an erroneous viewpoint I feel.

I can readily see reason in displeasure toward a petition advocating the tearing down of Wesley Chapel, but wanton disapproval of a petition advancing a responsible suggestion such as a paved sidewalk between the athletic field and the Fine Arts Building does not seem warranted. Such a petition does not involve protest of administrative policy but is rather an opinion or expressed wish. By circulating this petition the suggestion is aired and receives support or non-support.

The Deans' Liason Committee is obviously the better means of approaching the administration. But also, would it not be possible to approach said committee with a petition? Is not petition really a list of people in support of a certain opinion? Aren't two heads, or three, or a hundred better than one? One man desiring a paved sidewalk is of little value; one hundred in support carries considerably more weight. Accordingly, would it not be better to have a hundred people come to the Deans' Liason Committee by way of petition than to have only one come?

In government, a petition is an expression of opinion upon which that government may or may not act as it so decides. Are not petitions sent to

## In My Opinion

# Exchange Of Ideas Is Essential To Balanced World And Life View

BY RICHARD L. TROUTMAN

The editorials in the last issue of the *Star* reflect a desire on the part of students for an honest discussion of controversial issues. This is a wholesome request from young people who possess inquiring minds. A true scholar is not afraid to expose his ideas to the opinions of others, for he knows that this is necessary to

intellectual growth and vigor.

This is the thrust of two of the greatest classics ever written on the freedom of expression. Wrote John Milton in *Areopagitica*, "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary." And in his essay, "On Liberty," John Stuart Mill posed this challenge, "He who knows only his side of an argument, knows little of that."

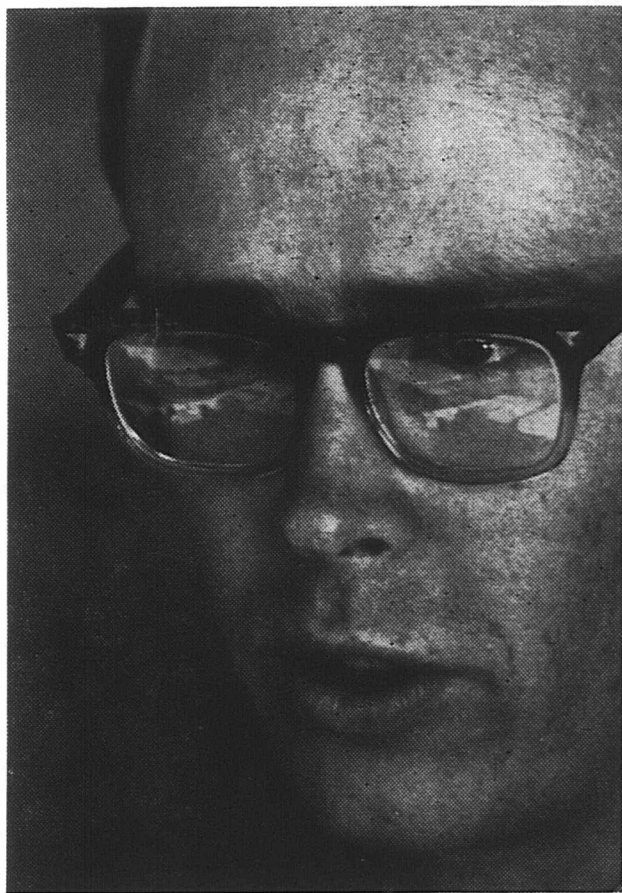
Houghton is basically a liberal arts college. In a liberal arts college a free exchange of ideas is absolutely essential to the development of a balanced world-and-life view. Both faculty and students should not only be encouraged to express themselves on matters of legitimate inquiry, but should also be permitted on occasion to hear scholars who represent positions rarely heard on our campus.

Some will say, "That may be all right on a secular campus, but things have to be different in a Christian college." This is a safe point of view. Certainly the frame of reference in

which truth is pursued will be different on a Christian campus. We make no apologies for presenting Jesus Christ as the true center of life and reality, but the method by which we arrive at meaningful convictions and intelligent ideas will always be the same — honest questioning of accepted patterns of thought and permitting all sides of a question to be heard.

Is there danger in hearing all sides of a question? Yes, there is. There is always the danger that someone will make the wrong choice. This problem exists in every free society. However, without the freedom to make a wrong decision, there would be no freedom to make a right one. In a sense, the danger is also a blessing.

Almost two years ago Carl F. H. Henry wrote in *Christianity Today* that "the glory of the Christian campus lies not in compulsory chapel, classes opened with prayer, spiritual overcomments on secular textbooks, but in *faculty and student dedication to the whole truth*." May this be said of us here at Houghton.



## "To Decide on a Seminary..."

What led Michael Cassidy — born and raised in So. Africa, educated at Cambridge in England — to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?

"Circumstances played a part," says Cassidy, who was welcomed to the U.S. by a Fuller graduate who read a letter Cassidy wrote to Billy Graham while attending the Billy Graham New York Crusade in 1957. "But more important," Cassidy explains, "was the combination I saw in Fuller graduates of a real love for Christ with a scholarly commitment to Holy Scripture."

"At Fuller I have found conviction on essentials, liberty on nonessentials, and love over all. This has changed my initial interest in teaching to a greater and greater interest in evangelism. I now intend to devote my life to evangelical work in the cities of Africa."

This decision on a life's work is based on two summers of actual

experience Cassidy has had while studying at Fuller...one summer with the Billy Graham Washington Crusade and this past summer as leader of a Fuller student group that conducted an outstandingly successful evangelical crusade in Pietermaritzburg, So. Africa.

If you would like to know more about Fuller Seminary, fully accredited by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, mail this coupon:

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# Freshman Class Elects Cabinet; Goldsmith Stresses Unification

## Students Are Preoccupied With Traditional Hobbies

BY BARBARA RYAN  
J. Bradley Goldsmith and Jonathan Angell are the newly-elected president and vice-president of the freshman class. Carol Metz was elected secretary and Thomas Payne, treasurer.

New York, Bradley was president of his freshman class and also editor of the newspaper and school magazine. Here at Houghton, Bradley plans to major in zoology and later enter the field of dentistry. Commenting on the future prospects of the class of 1966, Bradley said, "I believe that what happens in the next four or five months will determine our next years at Houghton. I also believe that the most important part of our class in organization should be unification."



Freshman Class Cabinet

### Town Meeting:



## DeGaulle's Triumph Upsets Red Leaders

BY RICHARD WIRE AND JAMES CROSBY WITH CAROL AYRES, CARTOONIST

The recent elections in France have resulted in President Charles de Gaulle's UNR (Union for a New Republic) gaining 234 of the 432 seats of the National Assembly and thus replacing the Communists as the leading party of France. This was especially surprising in the light of de Gaulle's dubious victory in the October referendum, in which less than 62% of those voting approved of de Gaulle's proposal for the popular election of the President rather than the old method of selecting the executive by an electoral of 80,000 "notables." Le Monde said "The de Gaulle myth has been damaged." In response to the passing of the amendment the National Assembly toppled Premier George Pompidou's coalition government.

De Gaulle fought back by dissolving the Assembly and proceeding to wage an unprecedented personal campaign to bolster his UNR and defeat the so-called "parties of yesteryear." In addition to the usual campaign promises, de Gaulle found his most effective topic to be the "eminent and exalted destiny" of France. Despite pessimistic forecasts concerning the outcome of the election, de Gaulle accomplished his aim: "I set out to break the parties. I alone could do it, and believed it could be done at the moment I chose. I was right, despite everyone." On learning of the Gaullist election triumph, *le grand Charles* exclaimed, "Ah, these French! I haven't even left — and already they call me back."



"Already they call me back."

Outside the country, de Gaulle's triumph will have at least three significant results: 1) Britain's entry into the European Common Market will probably be further complicated by the intransigence of a stronger French President. 2) An increased French contribution to conventional NATO forces will continue to be rejected in favor of building up a *force de frappe* — a nuclear striking force. 3) De Gaulle's victory coming at a time when MacMillan's Conservatives are waning in Britain and West Germany's Conrad Adenauer has announced his plans to resign next fall, catapults the Frenchman into a place of European leadership.

In short, de Gaulle has provided France with her first effective executive leadership in many decades. But what will happen when he steps down? Will his UNR party collapse because it has identified itself with de Gaulle's personality alone; or will it develop its own policies as well as a succession of leadership? Has France reached the place where she can maintain a competent executive, or will she relapse into the unstable coalition governments that are torn between the left and right wings of the National Assembly? The answers to these questions will depend primarily on whether or not the French people can agree on fundamental goals for their nation.

Jonathan Angell is the son of the Reverend Edward Angell, pastor of the college church. While in high school in Wichita, Kansas, Jonathan was active in Student Council, vice-president and treasurer of his church group.

Secretary Carol Metz comes from Toledo, Ohio. In high school Carol was secretary of the German Club, treasurer of the Bible Club, Chaplain of Future Teachers of America and art editor of the yearbook. She was also secretary of her local Wesleyan youth group.

In high school in Detroit, Michigan, Thomas Payne was president, vice-president and treasurer of the Voice of Christian Youth Club.

Other officers elected in the December 3 meeting were Student Senators Catherine Castor from Sheridan, Pennsylvania and Thomas Eades from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Claudia Gregg from Philadelphia and Clarence Bence from Rochester are the newly-elected chaplains. The athletic managers are Esther Densmore from Grand Rapids, Michigan and Allen Ferry from Arlington, Virginia. Lynne Barker of Houghton and Ralph Olsen from Buffalo will plan the social events for the freshman class for the remainder of the year.

There are only a few things in life that can be numbered with as much certainty as death and taxes, and the hunting instinct is one of them. Each fall, even at Houghton, it arises in the breast of the red-blooded American male and dies only when the desired prey is captured or the season ends.

Every deer lives in a state of peril as the hunters don traditional attire and gather their weapons. Hunting caps are now available in every color from popeyed pink to garish green. The color of course serves a purpose, but there are probably many hunters who will never bag a deer because their headgear beams a warning for miles around.

Rifles, the modern tradition, are the generally prevailing weapons, but the do-it-yourselfer with his bow and arrow from the Indian era also stalks the forest trails. As the hordes of city dwellers head countryward they marvel at the plentiful game supply — tied on other hunters' cars. Yet, somehow when they arrive at that paradise campsite all the deer have mysteriously gone "that-a-way."

Having left the world of civilization for the comforts of the outdoor life, the hunter painstakingly awaits his golden opportunity for a shot at that eleven or twelve pointer he dreams about. But the days creep surely by and with them goes his enthusiasm. If he's successful there will be a new addition to the den wall fresh from the taxidermist. If not, the hunter can always hope for next year when once again the male

hunting enthusiasts share their brief season of opportunity. While the men are busy at their pursuits, the women who rank among the knitting hobbyists find themselves unlimited by any season. At Houghton the click of knitting needles can be heard anywhere from sociology classes to the dining hall. In chapel the click usually gives way to the clang as someone's needle rolls down several aisles, usually just as a speaker attempts to illustrate a vital point. Yarn creations range from sweaters to baby booties and afghans, and the color variety would put a peacock to shame. Some of the girls have even made knitting look like such fun, like Tom Sawyer and his whitewash, that several of the fellows on campus have joined them. At least knitters are always assured of success, that is if no one drops a stitch.

Apologies and congratulations are to be extended to Clay Glickert for his award of a varsity letter in soccer.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

The Star Staff

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Music until Midnight and Through the Morning Starts Tonight



Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke in the Limba country.

In 1915 the Clarkes were compelled to return to America because of Mr. Clarke's failing health. In 1919 they came to Houghton and purchased the house in which Mrs. Clarke still resides. Mr. Clarke passed away in 1929 after serving as superintendent of Y.M.W.B. for many years. Mrs. Clarke returned to the Limbas early in 1947. Upon arriving, Mrs. Clarke readily recalled the language and remained a year and a half to translate the gospel of John into the Limba dialect. Her next project included work with Dr. Paul Parker who was working alone in the Limba territory where she remained for two years. She returned at the age of seventy-nine.

Mrs. Clarke, a graduate of Houghton Seminar and former teacher, was honored at a tea in East Hall lounge on December 1 in honor of her ninetieth birthday. Truly it may be said, "she hath done what she could."



## Exceptional Artistry Merits High Acclaim

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

The third in the Houghton College Artist Series concerts was a unique program of music played on the marimba by Vida Chenoweth on Friday, December 7.

An amazing command of dynamics, phrasing and interpretation was displayed by Miss Chenoweth as she deftly wielded her mallets to obtain the most effective sounds, rhythms and timbres.

Miss Chenoweth used a variety of mallets in order to get the tone colors desired. The Bach Chorale, "Jesu, Devine Passion," was played with a full sound but with sensitive musicianship that reflected a wonderful restraint throughout. The delightful "Country Dances" by Matthies were in sharp contrast as Miss Chenoweth changed to a harder mallet that resulted in a brighter, more percussive sound.

Dr. William Allen of the Houghton College music faculty accompanied the marimbist on the piano for the Matthies pieces and for one of his own compositions for the marimba entitled "Song."

After the novelty of the instrument and its various tone qualities wore off,

one could begin to get involved in the music itself. The program showed a lack, however, of more profound compositions which can impart a rich and deep musical experience to the listener. This can perhaps be explained by the evident newness of the marimba as a concert instrument and, thus, the limited number of compositions written for it.

Although contemporary music monopolized the evening's program, the Bach *Praeludium in E major* was performed following the intermission. In this, Miss Chenoweth exhibited a thorough understanding of the statements and episodes of the piece with the use of extreme contrasts of "forte" and "piano." Although an earth shaking "fortissimo" was never reached, the audience seemed to appreciate the loud passages because of their contrast with the softness and mellowness achieved by the artist.

Three Musser *Etudes* were well received as they were delightfully and somewhat humorously performed. Miss Chenoweth showed a gracefulness and a control, even to the extent of the movement of her feet, that marked her as an artist of the highest caliber.



Houghton College Oratorio Society

## Dr. Finney Conducts Oratorio Society's Annual Presentation From The "Messiah"

BY ELIZABETH LONEY

Dr. Charles Finney conducted the Houghton College Oratorio Society in its annual presentation of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, the *Messiah*, on Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley Chapel.

The concert included all of part one, the Advent and Christmas portion of the *Messiah*, along with ex-

cerpts from the second and third parts which deal with later events in the life of Christ.

The Oratorio was accompanied by piano, harpsichord and Judith Lightcap at the organ. There were five accompanists for the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Approximately two hundred singers including students, faculty, staff and people from the town of Houghton took part in the concert. Soloists, in order of performance, were John Bowman, David Mitchener, Marie Anderson, Marilyn Burroughs, Bette Smith, Sally Chase and Bruce Simmons. The soloists had various accompanists.

The presentation of the *Messiah*

has become an annual custom at Houghton. This year's concert represents approximately twenty years during which at least part of the oratorio has been performed, Dr. Finney noted.

A group of forty Houghton College students entertained at the December meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Washington School, Hornell, Thursday, December 13, at 8:30 p. m.

The students, members of the Houghton College Oratorio Society, presented excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*. The program featured a trumpet soloist and other instrumental numbers.

The evening's program, which included a carol sing, was under the direction of Dr. Charles Finney.

## Houghton Enjoys The Various Cultures Of Its Twenty-Three Foreign Students

Of the nine hundred fifty-three students enrolled in Houghton College, twenty-three are not citizens of the United States. These foreign students come from varied backgrounds.

Panda Kamara, a freshman, is from Kamabai in Sierra Leone. His father is a teacher in the Clarke Memorial Girls' School of the American Wesleyan Mission. Panda attended the mission school and later the government secondary school to receive his

home in Saigon, Viet Nam, and came to Houghton to study. He had finished the eighth grade and was influenced by a friend who was a Houghton graduate to study at Houghton Academy. He had studied English for only two months and thus he found it especially hard to understand American slang. However, he finished high school in three years and is now a sophomore physics major at Houghton. Chi plans to return to Viet Nam after he graduates, proba-

join him. Having a business administration major, he plans to continue his education with graduate work at a Canadian university. Donald finds that differences between his country and the United States are minimal, but he is often impressed by the ignorance of Americans about their near neighbor Canada.

Ida May Cortez came to Houghton from the Far Eastern Institute and Seminary in the Philippines. Having taken courses by correspondence, Ida was unable to enter a school in the Philippines. As a result, Ida came to the United States. She will graduate in June with an English major and an education minor. She plans to teach in Mindanao, in the southern part of the Philippines, and to help in the care of the children at Bethany Home, Incorporated where she grew up. Ida feels that attending Houghton has been a great opportunity for her. She says, "I think sometimes we just take this great privilege of coming to Houghton for granted."

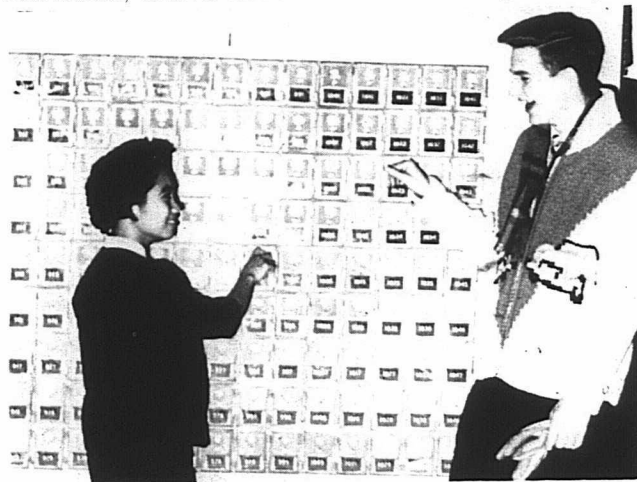
Students from several other countries are also at Houghton. Represented on campus are the Bahamas, Brazil, Chile, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Kenya and Mexico.

### Ezra Watkins Schedules His Senior Piano Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Ezra Watkins in his senior piano recital Wednesday evening, January 16, in Wesley Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

His program will consist of four piano selections from the romantic and classical periods: *Capriccios*, Op. 76, *Numbers 1 and 5* by Brahms; *Scherzo in C minor*, Op. 39 by Chopin; *Funeral March* by Liszt; and *Concerto in C minor*, K. 491 by Mozart. The selection by Mozart will feature a cadenza by Dr. William Allen.

Ezra, a senior student from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is an applied piano major. A student of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, he is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in applied piano. He plans to attend the Julliard School of Music to begin graduate study next fall.



Ida Cortez and Donald Warren

West Africa school certificate. He is able to study at Houghton through a private scholarship and plans to major in science and math. Panda feels that the friendliness of everyone at Houghton has made his adjustment much easier. He will return to Sierra Leone to serve with the mission.

Five years ago, Chi Dam left his bly as a teacher. He feels that he is getting a better education in science by attending school in the United States.

Several students from Canada attend Houghton. Donald Warren is a junior from Ottawa, Ontario. Donald's father operates a chain of men's clothing stores, and Donald hopes to

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## School Announces Summer Rates

Tuition rates for summer school from 1963 to 1965 will be reduced to seventy-five per cent of the normal winter charges, Dean Arthur Lynip has announced.

In addition to the reduced rates, larger summer offerings are planned. The number of classes is expected to increase from eight to about twelve in each of four sessions, with additional work in sciences and advanced study in major subject areas emphasized.

The administration hopes that the new program will encourage many students to use summer school in place of one regular semester. This would allow students to employ either the fall or spring semester for work or travel, and would provide greater flexibility in planning a program of studies. The summer session would become a third semester of the school year.

Summer school attendance has risen steadily over the past five years, but gains have been relatively small, in-

creasing from an average attendance of seventy per session in 1958 to ninety-eight in 1962. At present, the registration each session is a small percentage of Houghton's capacity for summer study. Classes are smaller than maximum economy of operation allows, and many housing and classroom facilities are unused.

### Dorm Fire Kills Two

Two freshman girls died December 7 when flames swept through a 38-room dormitory on the campus of Central Wesleyan Methodist College, Central, South Carolina.

The girls were Myrna Stewart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stewart of Doraville, Georgia, and Crystal Bennett, 19, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Bennett of Armsville, Oregon.

There were 56 students and three counselors in the three-floor McDonald Hall at the time of the fire. All except the two girls escaped safely.

## Christmas Greetings

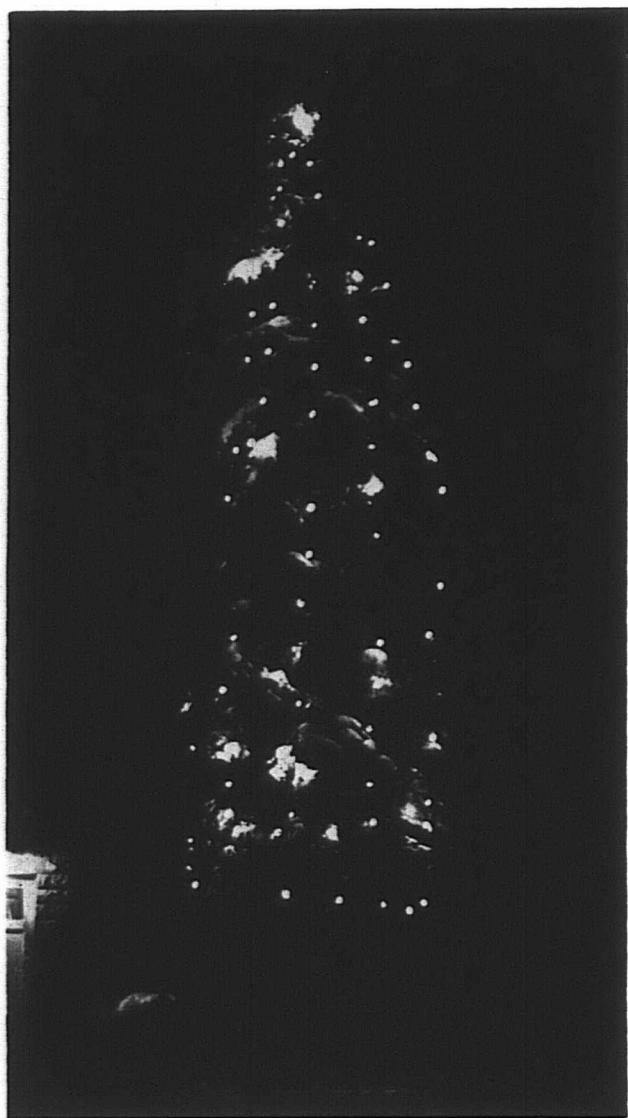
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ART & ROSEMARY FULLER

AND ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT

*the Inn*





## Houghton

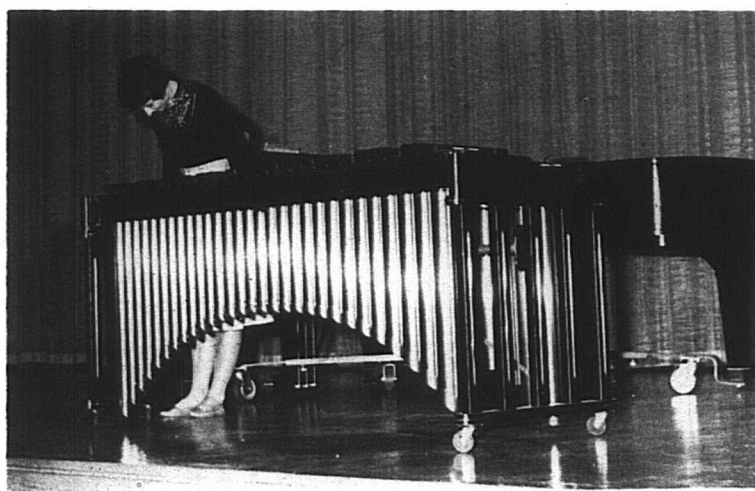
## Before

*The soft glow of many-colored lights on the Gao Christmas tree puts one in the holiday spirit as he walks down the sidewalk at night. Efforts are being made to preserve this holiday spirit by leaving the lights on the tree until June . . .*

*The Christmas banquet at Gao will also not soon be forgotten. The Waiters' Choir presents a musical picture of the legend of Santa Claus. Decorations add to the atmosphere, and the subdued light given by the candles enables one to see his food only barely and his dinner companion not at all . . .*



Copy — Charles Green  
Photography — Richard Cook





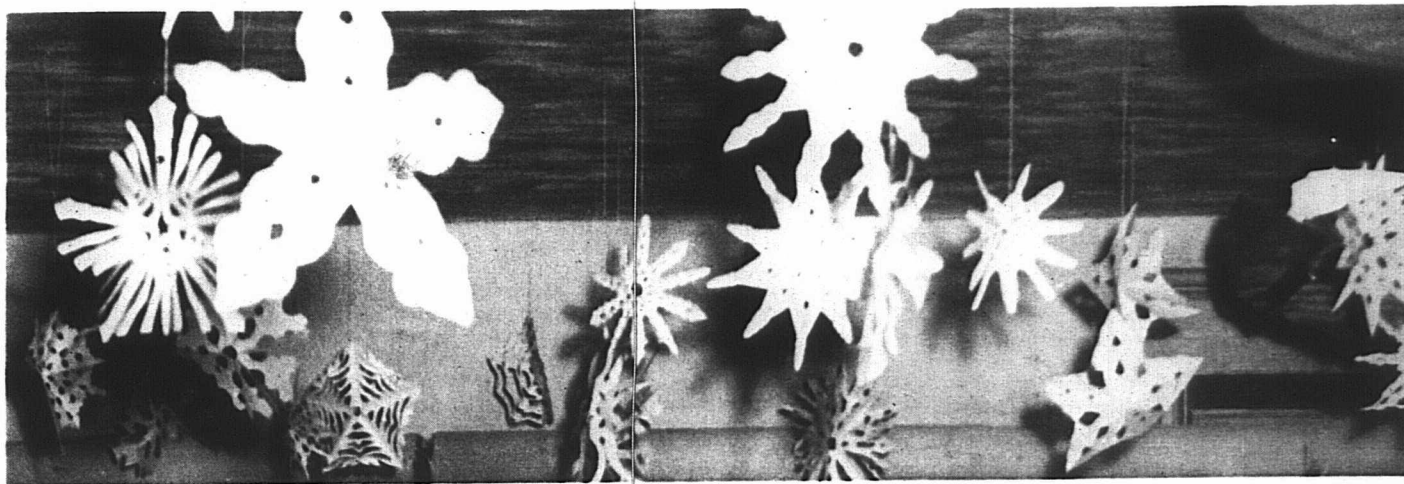


## Christmas

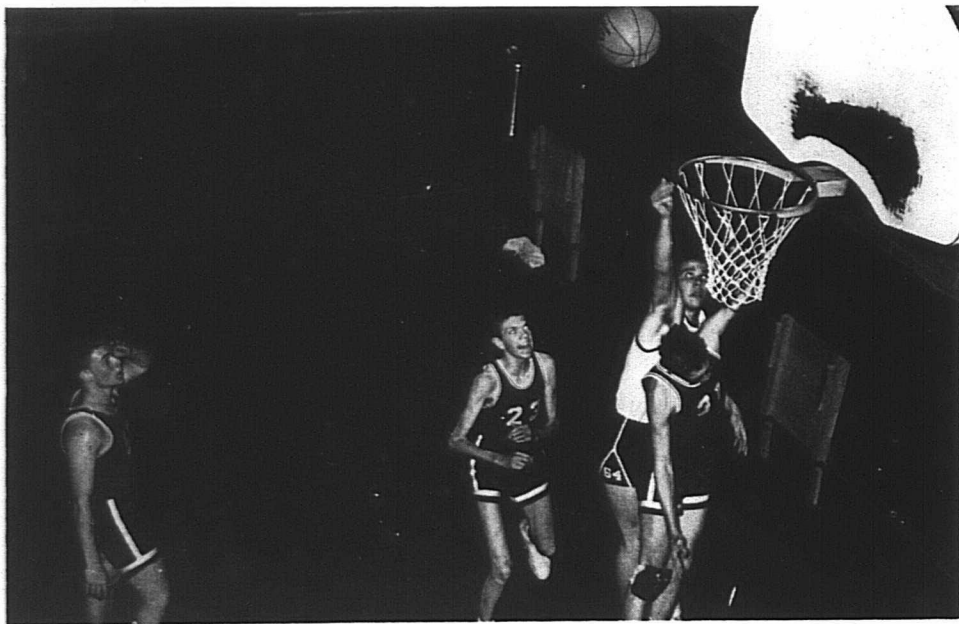
*The Christmas banquet in the East Hall Dining Room is a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. Christmas decorations, soft lights, pleasant Christmas music, good food and the warm companionship of a smart-looking person of the opposite sex — all these guarantee that this event will be remembered for years to come . . .*

*Packing one's suitcase is the highlight of the pre-vacation period. The average student postpones this chore until after his class party (or all-night bull session). By breakfast time the suitcase is full enough that it can be sat upon — for purposes of closing it — by three or four of the student's colleagues. (One or two homesick frosh have completed their packing on Thanksgiving.) . . .*

*After the marimbist has performed, the snow has fallen and the parties have ended, the lights are dimmed and the rooms are vacated. Within few hours what is now a thriving college community will become just another small village in Western New York. Yet as the last car of this long parade crosses the town line, it leaves behind it the promise that this group will return with the passage of a fortnight.*







Academy men attempt recovery.

## Sophs Trounce Seniors 43-59; Seniors' Hopes For Acclaim Fade

The hopes of the Senior basketball squad were shattered on Wednesday night as the Sophomores swept ahead late in the game to win 43-59.

The Seniors riding on the crest of their last victory were up on spirit and ready to continue the trend, but the Sophs had other ideas. Although the Seniors took the lead by six points at the half, the second half saw a complete frustration of Senior plans as George DeVinney scored again and again to amass a season record of 26 points. The upper class still might have had a chance if Dave Mitchener had not fouled out with seventeen minutes remaining to be played. Deprived of their best ball handler and a consistent scorer, the Seniors succumbed to the hard playing squad of the class of '65. High scorers for the Seniors were Bill Revere and Jim Stevenson each with twelve points.

The Juniors swept by the Academy 72-43 Saturday, December 8, and remained in undisputed position of first place in class competition. Hopelessly outclassed, the Academy put up a good fight, as Jim Luckey scored 10 points and Phil Stockin 7 in the first half to Larry Johnson's 12 and Al Gurley's 8. Still, the Juniors commanded a 36-21 lead at the end of the first half.

Both teams doubled their respective scores in the second half of the game. Johnson put in 10 points to total 22

for the game, while Gary Deckert and George Lambrides both tallied six points apiece for the Juniors. Phil Stockin scored 12 to raise his scoring effort to 79 for the Academy.

The Juniors managed to squeak past the Sophs by one point, 52-51 on Wednesday, December 5. Building up a lead throughout the first half, mainly on the shooting of Larry Johnson, the Juniors held a 26-20 edge at half-time. Johnson poured in 10 points in this first half and Art Garling, 7, while scoring for the Sophs was spread over the entire team.

Bud Tysinger started hitting for the Sophs during the second half, picking up 10 points, to raise his total to 14 for the game. For the Juniors Johnson picked up another 10 points to insure another 20 point scoring effort. Art Garling scored 12 points in the game and Al Gurley, 11, while Dave Bartley and Doug Fancher both tallied 10 for the Sophs.

The Seniors managed a 62-51 victory over the Frosh with a 4th quarter scoring spree. In the first half Dave Mitchener sank 10 points for the Seniors but Jonny Angell and Fred Downie each scored 8 to give the Frosh a 29-26 lead. In the second half the Seniors went ahead led by Bill Revere with 9 points, Dave Mitchener with 11 and Jim Hamilton with 10. Mitchener, with 21 points, led the Seniors in scoring, while

## Sophs Remain Undefeated; Seniors Compete For Lead

With four more games played, the standing of the girls' basketball league show that the three upper classes are in a tough fight for first place. The Sophs remain on top with a 3-0 record, while the Seniors, determined to take the number one spot away from the Sophomores, are in second place; the Juniors, however, are not out of the race as their 2-2 record might seem to indicate. The Frosh, with a 0-4 record, are now playing the role of "spoilers" as they are capable of suprising any of the other teams with a victory.

On Dec. 1, the Seniors, using Marian Johnson as a high pivot, beat the Academy 34-25. Char Woodard scored 17 points to lead her team in that department. Linda McCarty, Linda Goodroe and Marilyn Sims held the Academy offense to 25 points.

On Dec. 3, the Sophs beat the Juniors 36-32. The Junior forwards Penny Lazarus, Audrey Stockin and Joan Seaman, worked together to give the Sophs a tough game. The Junior guards, Jeanine Ross, Ginny Birchard and Christy Makintosh played good defensive ball but were unable to hold the high scoring Soph

forwards, Barb MacMillen, Kathy Klinck and Laura Harker from outscoring their own offense. Marian Strode ably helped out the defense throughout this game.

Dec. 5th saw the Seniors triumph once again, this time over the Frosh — 28-20. Char Woodard, Sharon Johnson and Freida Young combined for the score. Sharon scored 12 points to lead her team. Ginny Miles, high scorer for the Frosh with 10 points, and Linda Kelsey, the other outstanding Frosh forwards, were held down by the Senior defense. Lack of teamwork on the part of the Frosh guards proved to be the difference.

On Dec. 8 the Juniors, by staging a fourth quarter rally, beat the Academy 34-29. The Academy, led by Pam Lindstrom's 19 points, were never far behind; in fact, the fourth quarter began in a tie. However, the Junior defense tightened up as the Academy forwards became rattled and threw the ball away several times.

As said before, this year's series won't be decided until the last game is over. The statistics favor the Sophs, but either the Seniors or Juniors may steal the championship.

## Aquatics Draw Interest; New Sport Breaks The Ice

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Beyond the pressures of exams and papers due, my mind has wandered to leisure moments spent long ago in a warmer climate. However, those times on a sunny beach seem strangely out of place during this winter season.

Winter life in our land-locked locale makes it difficult to enjoy the sport that the ocean and surging tide provide. The icy wind slashing its way through December's field of snow is only vaguely reminiscent of the gurgling surf of summer's sun. Now frolic in the water is confined to those moments spent under the shower hoping that the hot water holds out. But it has been rumored that an aquatic sport much closer to nature is rapidly taking hold at this time of year. If we are allowed to accept it as a first approximation, ice fishing presents the latest approach to marine sporting.

The enthusiast (i.e. the ice fisherman) arises early in the morning, long before a golfer would dare awake to begin his round of divots. He equips himself with the necessary paraphernalia of his pursuit: food, red thermal underwear and essentials no complete angler would be without. The warmth of home is left behind in the darkness of his early start, and at length the frozen expanse of the mighty Genesee is reached. A carefully chopped opening in the thick ice soon becomes our hero's favorite fishing hole. The saltless water laps around his 100% "water proof" boots, and he basks in the anticipation of a big strike. It may be recalled that sitting on caked ice appeals primarily to the descendants of the great polar bears. This itself resurrects memories of the mythical fox who, at the same occupation, had his tail frozen in winter's gift. I begin to wonder...

But if winter be here can summer be far away? And, after spring has turned a young man's fancy to the creatures poets have made immortal, then the summer thaw may come. Then I will go to the ocean's edge and look upon the splashing waves and stare into the uncharted depths below the surface. I will marvel at the race that continues in that submarine world of myriad animals. Yet I find that pleasure of the sea comes not with listless watching from the shore, but from sinking into the enveloping ocean and invading this unnatural element. Perhaps others will come back to this frozen valley next winter and spin tales about Davy Jones' locker-revisited.

### Sports Highlights

## Junior Class Holds First Place; Seniors Recover Former Style

BY RALPH MARKEE

This year's class basketball season has broken wide open. The Juniors are in first place and are likely to maintain that position. The remaining classes will have to battle to keep out of the basement. Each team has the capabilities to pull through and secure second place and perhaps, if the class of '64 lets up or gets complacent, even first place.

The Seniors, who looked miserable in their first two games, were definitely a different team against the Frosh. Bill Revere, key to the Senior's offense, was back to his previous style of playing; Jim Stevenson was deadly from the sides and Jim Hamilton kept the team out of trouble on the defensive end of the court. However, although Stevenson's jump shot, Revere's passing and Hamilton's rebounds were necessary for victory, it was Dave Mitchener who broke up the Frosh defense.

With Larry Johnson, Al Gurley, John Ernst, Jim Molyneux and Tom DeVinney, the Juniors have as much potential as teams of previous years. Larry's rebounds and shots do not mean as much to this team as many think but are an addition to a general team effort. This is not meant to belittle Mr. Johnson's playing ability, because his record speaks for itself, but it is to comment on the myth that to stop Johnson is to stop the Juniors. Balance and coordination make this team the probable victor of this year's competition.

The Sophomores, with height, speed, strength and depth, are the team to win second place. This year's Sophomore squad is really two squads with each man on the bench a valuable player. On a sheer drive factor, this team outdoes all the others by a good deal. If the Sophs can pull together, they may well tie down the second place position.

The Frosh are always rather an unknown factor in any series. The team started the year with a very good showing and have continued to yield a fine performance. The "forte" of this team is accurate shooting. Once the ball is in the air it seldom misses the hoop. Rebounds and defense are the team weaknesses, but with some experience these will tend to become less of a problem.

The one new factor in this year's series is the height of the enthusiasm at the games. Even the staid Senior class displayed a large degree of enjoyment when a basket was scored. The lower classes, with their superior numbers, seem to dissolve into a sort of gleeful trance when two points are added to their score. This is the way many of the upper classmen have wished the fans would be. The two lower classes are to be commended for their efforts in this line. This enthusiasm not only makes the game more interesting, but it may well be the determining factor in the outcome of the series. No team plays well without loyal fans to support it, and any team can become a winner if it becomes motivated by its class.

## 1963 Basketball Schedule

### Class Competition

#### January

9 — Wednesday  
11 — Friday  
12 — Saturday  
14 — Monday  
16 — Wednesday  
19 — Saturday  
21 — Monday

#### February

4 — Monday

### Purple-Gold Series

#### February

15 — Friday  
25 — Monday  
27 — Wednesday

### Varsity Games

#### March

13 — Wednesday  
15 — Friday

Game time — Weekdays at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

#### Seniors vs. Juniors

#### Sophs vs. Frosh

#### Seniors vs. Academy

#### Juniors vs. Sophs

#### Seniors vs. Frosh

#### Juniors vs. Academy

#### Sophs vs. Academy

#### Frosh vs. Academy

#### March

4 — Monday  
6 — Wednesday

#### Varsity vs. Frosh

#### Varsity vs. Alumni