

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

No. 9



Author Davis and Director Hunter rehearse with cast of "The Front Door"

1960 Lanthorn Presentation Illustrates Moral Truths

The irony of the East's bringing the Gospel back to the West proved a worthy theme for Professor Charles Davis' newest dramatic venture, *The Front Door*, "a modern parable in three acts."

Presented as the annual *Lanthorn* stimulus for its literary contest, and directed by *Lanthorn* editor, Patricia Hunter, it was held last Wednesday evening in the chapel. *The Front Door* is Professor Davis' fourth such work for the literary outlet of Houghton College. The play starred Anthony Yu as Mr. Hudson Lee, an Oriental with a debt of revenge to pay who instead brought himself and his intended victims back to a realization of truth. Carol Friedley and Donald Stevenson co-starred with Mr. Yu as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, a couple so broad-minded that they abandon all principles.

Fashioned after the parable of sweeping out one evil and having many more evils take its place, the play illustrates how the broadmindedness of a father affords opportunity for each of his four children (Nora-Lyn Crossley, Blanche Miller, Mary Jane Fancher and Calvin Boulter) to become a fanatic, seeking-but-not-finding individual. Only the remembrance of Grandfather, a martyred evangelical missionary to China, provides the slightest savour of sanity in the midst of an array of interesting personalities such as an "intuitive pragmatist" (Beth Reimel), a yoga specialist (Dean Liddick), a well-meaning, meddling aunt (Lydia Steinseifer), and an "efficient" secretary (Carmen Vander Veen).

Except for the arrival of Mr. Lee, the house might have completely decayed, for the Word in which Grandfather believed was lacking in the Cross home. Coming to avenge the Crosses for being Westerners, Mr.

Lee notices the aimlessness of the home, and in a stirring display of emotions, reveals his evil intentions and begs forgiveness. After turning with Mr. Lee to the Word, Mr. Cross admits his philosophical fallacy, turns to a picture of Grandfather, and states: "It's come full circle, Grandfather. The gospel you preached so faithfully to the other side of the world has returned to your own family."

Top Linguist Will Conduct Special Demonstration Here

Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, Professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan and pioneer missionary of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., will conduct special linguistic classes at Houghton College from March 7-11.

Recommended by W. Cameron Townsend, director of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. as "one of the top linguists of the world," Dr. Pike will present informative demonstrations of language analysis, Bible translating techniques, theory and history of languages, and peculiar developments of dialects.

Dr. Pike will speak in chapel on Thursday, March 10, and will address all language students Thursday at 7:30 in the old chapel. In addition, he will lecture in regularly scheduled college classes and in sessions of the Ministerial Refresher Course.

Dr. Pike, graduate of Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1942. In the summer of the same year he began teaching at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of Oklahoma, and is now executive director of the Institute.

In 1938, as research associate in the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, he produced

several volumes of material on intonation and pronunciation which have "exerted a great influence in shaping the linguistic program in the United States and abroad," Dr. Fries, Professor at the University of Michigan stated.

Dr. Smith Speaks On Modern Christianity And Existentialism

Dr. W. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota, will speak on Existentialism and Modern Christianity at tonight's Lecture Series, at 8:00 in the chapel-auditorium.

Of Wide Experience

Dr. Smith took his undergraduate work at Muskingum College, and his seminary training at Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary. He earned his doctorate at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ky.

He was chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Bible at Duquesne University in Iowa. He has also had many years' of experience as a pastor. A nationally known lecturer

Mr. Richard Farwell Will Assume Position As College Registrar

The college announced this week that it has appointed Richard Farwell as its new registrar. Mr. Farwell will replace Dr. Goodman, the present registrar, who is leaving at the end of this semester to become the president of Marion College.

A native of Western New York, Mr. Farwell is a graduate of Friendship High School, class of 1930 and an alumnus of Houghton College, having received his A.B. degree in 1934.

Works As Teacher

After graduation from Houghton he taught mathematics and science in Steuben County secondary schools and in the Breesport Union School. During the second world war Mr. Farwell served as a lieutenant in the navy. Following this he returned to his occupation as teacher, taking an appointment in the Belfast Central School. While employed in this school system Mr. Farwell also held a position on the County Vocational Board for three years.

Former Guidance Director

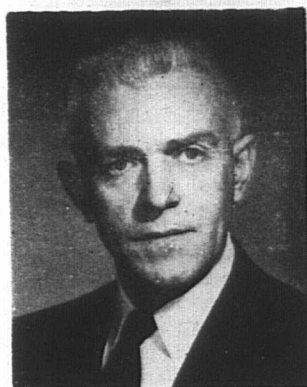
At Belfast he became interested in guidance director in the Cuba Central School system. Mr. Farwell leaves

this position to come to Houghton as registrar in June, 1960.

Concurrent with his occupation in secondary schools Mr. Farwell has been working on his Master of Arts degree in Education. He has taken part of this work at Alfred University and intends to continue it at Cornell University this summer.

Move To Houghton

Mr. Farwell and his family, consisting of his wife, the former Anne Madwid, sister of Mrs. James Hurd and a 1940 Houghton graduate, and four children — Susan, Richard, Michael and Stephen — will take up residence in Houghton this year.



Mr. Richard Farwell

Eleven Houghton Delegates Visit Annual Washington Seminar

Mary Douglas, Houghton junior, placed third in a demonstration Civil Service test given at the fourth Washington Seminar on Federal Service which was held in Washington, D. C., February 16-19. Eleven Houghtonians were among the eighty-eight students and faculty members from twelve evangelical colleges attending the seminar which was under the sponsorship of the National Association of Evangelicals.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Richard Troutman as faculty sponsor, included Miriam Burroughs, Ayo Bodunrin, Barbara Day, Mary Douglas, Sandra Jeffers, Carmen Vander Veen, John Howard, Walter O'Bryan, John Sabern and Ronald Stuckey. While in Washington the group

met with several key figures in national affairs, including Senator Leverett B. Saltonstall (R. — Mass.), Dr. Frederick Fox of the White House staff, and Commissioner Frederick J. Lawton of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The program also included trips to the State and Agriculture Departments, the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Library of Congress and Congressional hearings.

To take part in the seminar students must be in good standing in one of the participating colleges, must maintain a good scholastic average, must have completed a course in American government or American history, and must have demonstrated an interest in federal service as a career opportunity.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint college students with major areas of government and their functions, to inform them on opportunities for careers in public service and the means by which an appointment is secured, and to give an insight into the relation between political and Christian ethics.

Elaine Faris Plays Classical Concert

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Elaine Faris in a Senior recital Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Included in the program will be Bach's *Italian Concerto*: I. *Allegro*, I. *Andante*, III. *Presto*; the *Allegro Matoso* from Mozart's *Concerto in C Major*, K. 467; Chopin's *Sonata in B flat minor*, Op. 35; I. *Grave*; *Doppio movimento*, II. *Scherzo*, III. *Marche Funebre*, IV. *Presto*; two movements from Schubert's *Moments Musicaux*, Op. 94: number two in A flat Major and number four in C minor; and *Braziliero*, the third movement from *Scaramouche* by Darius Milhaud.

Miss Faris, a student of Dr. Nolan Huizenga, is an applied piano major. This recital will be in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of music degree.

After graduation, Miss Faris plans to continue in piano and work for her master's degree.



Dr. W. Robert Smith

of American college campuses and has spoken at church conventions and young people's meetings.

Teaches Abroad

During this past year ('58-'59) Dr. Smith was on sabbatical leave from Bethel. He spent the summer months traveling throughout Europe where he spoke at various American military installations under the sponsorship of the Officers' Christian Union. The past school year Dr. Smith taught philosophy at Haigazian College in Beirut, Lebanon.

Miss Wilson Gives Solo Recital

Dolores Wilson will give her junior recital in the new chapel-auditorium at 2:40 p. m., March 4.

Miss Wilson, studying under Professor Eldon Brisney for two years, is an applied piano major. Before coming to Houghton in 1958, she studied for seven years at the "Settlement Music School," in Philadelphia.

Selections for her afternoon solo

recital will include: Canon no. 1 from *The Art of Fugue*, by J. S. Bach; *Intermezzi*, Opus 117, by Brahms; and *Allegretto* and *Alla Marcia*, by Ernst Krenek.

She will also have a guest performer, Miss Elizabeth Drake, cellist. Miss Drake is a senior student of Professor Basney. She was a previous guest on Miss Adele Haritonoff's recital.

Conference Offers Course

The thirteenth annual Ministerial Refresher Course for Wesleyan Methodist ministers will be held here March 7-11.

Speakers will include Dr. Kenneth Pike, Director of Wycliffe Translators; Dr. Melvin Snyder, General Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and Dr. James Strinham, Christian psychiatrist of Canandaigua.

The program will include Bible studies, pastors' sessions, a banquet and a rally. This year, for the first time, programs for pastors, wives will be offered.

Editor Confronts Diverse Obligations

Anyone who has worked closely with a college newspaper realizes that a paper is a real pressure point and has a tendency to swing entirely pro-student or pro-faculty and administration. Many college papers feel obligated to please even the most dissatisfied student faction. Others are afraid to voice any protest for improvement of unsatisfactory conditions.

It was to this situation that Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction at Rochester Institute of Technology, referred in a recent address to area college newspaper staffs. Speaking of the college paper as a potential Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde, he pointed out the three-fold responsibility of the paper: to students, to faculty and administration and to the paper itself.

A paper is responsible to the students for presenting both straight news and cultural topics, he pointed out. It should serve as a link between the student council and student body. It is obligated to maintain a firm and consistent editorial policy and to present the best possible picture of the school to the outside world.

Toward the faculty and administration, the campus organ has a responsibility for reporting fairly and objectively administrative policies, to report significant accomplishments of members of the faculty, and to reflect student opinion to them. Quotations from members of the faculty or administration should be accurate and in context.

A paper is also answerable to itself for maintaining a competent staff of reporters, and fairness and honesty in its editorial writing. It must obtain facts and verify their accuracy before blasting either administration or students.

The STAR can claim only an honest attempt to meet these issues squarely. For, as Dr. Smith noted, "It requires constant endeavor to sail between the Scylla and Charybdis of a pro-student or pro-administration position."

C. P.

Dining Hall Airs Dilemmas

Several rumors have again been circulating among the campus populus. Their points were aimed at the dining hall.

Several persons stated that about a half-dozen cases of jam, over 200 gallons of maple syrup, quantities of bacon and cases of eggs were not being used adequately in the dining room.

Another stated that if the above were true, the dining room could inexpensively furnish bacon and eggs; syrup and biscuits and jam as economical spicers of the collegiate fare.

In answer to these queries the dining hall administrator has several answers:

First, she said they were hampered in cooking facilities and personnel, and therefore could not fry enough bacon and eggs for a meal.

Second, maple syrup can be used much more than it is now, but so far the ideas for using it are not appropriate or adequate.

Lastly, jam will be used, as the students express their desire for it. The girls, however, seem to be supplying themselves with their own preserves.

L. H.

Receiving Appears Easier

As the time draws near for the semi-annual opportunity to donate a pint of blood, the Pre-Med Club and other interested individuals begin the usual plea for participation. Their efforts seem somewhat unrewarded as the turn-out rarely exceeds 15% of the student body. Last fall, a scant 8% bothered to take the few minutes required to participate in this service to the public.

Some defenders consider this our duty as Christians to assist others in need; many public-spirited feel that it is a civic duty; still others make blood donation a matter of personal pride. On the other side of the ledger, others because of age, weight or previous illness are unable to participate. But 92 per cent of us??

Unfortunately, this latter figure is more readily attributable to laziness or a puerile fear of the white-coated "vampire volunteers" in the gym armed with their dull square needles. But perhaps we would not find the ordeal so gruesome were we on the receiving end of the needle.

J. F.



The Houghton Star

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BUSINESS MANAGER

NEWS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

COPY EDITOR

FEATURE EDITOR

PROOF EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

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Carolyn Paine

James Finney

Marcia Caldwell

Ruth Percy

Mary Douglas

Leslie Hussey

Miriam Burroughs

Mac Cox

Richard Fero

Bonnie Boggs

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Six Attend College Press Conference

Eight college newspapers including the Houghton College Star participated in the first annual college newspaper conference at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Feb. 12.

Fifty staff members and advisors representing the newspapers of Brockport State College, Geneseo State College, Houghton College, Roberts Wesleyan College, St. John Fisher College, Nazareth College, University of Rochester and the Rochester Institute of Technology, attended.

The all-day conference featured clinics led by professional newspaper personnel, panel discussions and a tour of the Gannett newspapers building and RIT Graphic Arts Research Division.

The clinics included editorial and news-feature writing, photography, advertising, art work, mechanical, advisor and public relations. The afternoon schedule slated two panel discussions: newspaper staff organization and college newspaper operation. Carolyn Paine, Star editor, participated in the staff organization panel.

The conference was sponsored by the Democrat and Chronicle, the Times-Union and RIT.

Representatives from Houghton College were Carolyn Paine, James Finney, Ruth Percy, Leslie Hussey, Ruth Davis, public relations representative; and Charles Davis, advisor.

The Limelight

SMITH - JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Orville James of Sittsville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lola (ex '60) to Mr. Lowell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith of Campbell's Bay, Quebec. A summer wedding is planned.

From The Bookshelf . . .



C.S. Lewis Criticizes Psalms In Scriptural Poetry Studies

BY HERB SMITH

C.S. Lewis, *Reflections on the Psalms*, Harcourt, Brace and Company; New York, 1959.

As the title suggests, this book is a collection of random thoughts on the Psalms. A student of literature, Mr. Lewis approaches this study primarily as a literary exercise, and in his usual informal manner. In his introduction, he states his purpose as "comparing notes," setting down suggestions which he thinks may be of help to other "inexpert readers."

The early chapters of the book comprise a discussion of the Psalms strictly as literature — lyric poetry which must be read as lyric poetry. The Psalms contain the common poetic figures of speech and cohere in an emotional rather than a logical sense.

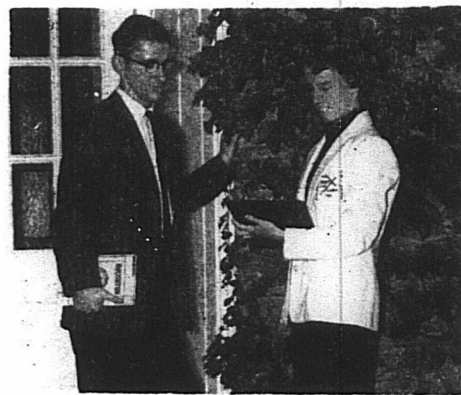
To evangelicals, a somewhat controversial part of this discussion is Mr. Lewis's interesting explication of the historical setting of the Old Testament poetry. According to him, the Jews at the time of these writings had no clearly-defined concept of an after-life. If this is true, the expressions which are translated as references to immortality must have only a figurative sense.

Another observation which is intended to clarify the text for modern readers is the author's comment that the Jews were not logical and analytical thinkers; for this reason, he says, the Psalms do not show a differentiation between the spiritual experience of worship and the physical rites. The joy of such unanalyzed religious experience, the main theme of the Psalms, is a sharp contrast to some restrained modern worship. In a timely digression, Mr. Lewis also points out the sobering effect which Christ's suffering must always have on Christian worship.

In the final chapters, the author discusses the problem of inspiration. He does not pretend to make a scholarly defense of his position, but assumes the Anglican view and makes his observations from it. Readers who insist on scriptural inerrancy will find much to disagree with in the suggestion that "the Scriptures proceed not by conversion of God's word into a literature but by taking up of a literature to be the vehicle of God's word."

However controversial the theological implications of his speculations are, Mr. Lewis has much to offer as literary criticism; and this approach, however unorthodox, has the freshness and the genuine originality that we have come to expect from the writings of this author.

Bi-Lines



JIM AND CAROLYN

Although our STAR program is not on Bachelors' Day, the Student Senate has arranged a lucky break for those free-of-heart males and aspiring coeds. For this occasion, girls, the leap year custom of "counter courtin'" will be in vogue. We trust you will respond to the proposal *en masse* not only to supplement the STAR coffers but to promote the spirit of the occasion. You've no right to gripe about the non-participation of fellows in dating if you bypass your own chance.

Incidentally, girls, you may want to pay the admission charge of fifty cents, but we think it would only be sporting for your date to pick you up.

There Must Be Some Other Way . . .

Amidst all the pro and con of the new seating arrangement for the faculty, we have already noted one outstanding liability. We are no longer able to use their reactions as an accurate gauge to judge the orthodoxy of the chapel speaker!

Peace vs. Pacifism

The atmosphere of a college campus seems to be admirably suited to the breeding of pacifism thinking. This has revealed itself lately in anti-ROTC demonstrations on several campuses and in student editorials in others. For example, the Duquesne University *Duke* states that, "It's apparent that disarmament is necessary, as quickly as possible." In studying the reasons for this, the Southern Methodist University paper points out that "pacifism, in any way one chooses to define it, is an attractive path for many students who, not wanting to assume a Beatnik rejection of the total society but still needing to rebel against it, can center out war as a natural target."

They, however, go on to point out realistically that "unfortunately, as noble as the ideals of the pacifists may be, they don't apply to this world in its present state. Even apart from the Christian concept of sin is the realization that we cannot trust the rest of the world."

Deficiency In Efficiency

An efficiency expert, according to a recent definition, is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

A Houghton graduate student has been named president of a newly formed fellowship of religious journalists at Syracuse University. Morris Atwood, class of 1959, said the organization was the first of its kind in the nation.

Professor Roland Woolsey, chairman of the magazine department of the School of Journalism, said the group has nationwide potential, and its formation was timely because of the increasing number of colleges offering courses in religious journalism.

Literary Excerpts

BY LESLIE HUSSEY

The Frisbee, as a new recreational device, has found its way into Taylor University's physical education program. The so-called flying saucer or Wham-o, "develops an interest in play and recreation, and therefore helps to accomplish one of the major aims of physical education," the *Echo* of Taylor University reported.

University of Buffalo's *Spectrum* noted recently the trend of university and college graduates in American business and industry. On the basis of the 14th annual college employment survey conducted by Frank S. Endicott, 19 per cent more college graduates will be hired in 1960. It was predicted that the average company will offer \$515 a month for beginning engineers, \$450 for accountants, \$434 for salesmen, and \$424 for general business trainees. The salaries are about 4% higher than 1959 levels.

Town Meeting:



Racial Frictions Complicate African Nationalist Program

BY DAVID LACHMAN

With the prospective emergence of four more new African states (Nigeria, Togoland, Somalia and the Cameroons) to independence in 1960, the accompanying problems, both in the independent nations and in the colonies, are increasing in import and stature.

Those areas which have been or will shortly be freed have virtually no indigenous European population. Most of the Europeans are civil servants who can return to a home country with which they have retained close ties. The absence of European colonists in these areas has greatly facilitated the establishment of these young states. In other areas, however, a sizable white minority exists. Quite naturally, this ruling elite objects to the impending prospect of black African rule over them. This rule would be firmly established if the nationalists' demand of "one man, one vote" is granted.

That the era of foreign white domination has ended is unquestioned. The policies which were pursued for decades have been abandoned irrevocably. Home rule is inevitable. The question is, home rule by whom?

In South Africa the Afrikaans, a white minority of three million, have committed themselves to a policy of apartheid — separate development for the races. The feasibility of this policy has long been questioned by on-lookers. But with growing unrest among the more than ten million blacks, whom the Afrikaans seek to permanently subjugate, the possibility of this policy's success seems remote.

A second example of this is in Kenya. The white elite comprises approximately 65,000 in a population of over six million. The nationalists under Tom Mboya demand independence now. The British government's colonial policy has been one of the most enlightened in the past and is now attempting to satisfy both parties by a compromise. How successful they will be remains to be seen.

In asserting African nationalism the black has fallen for a fallacy which long deluded western nations. In the current move for unity this nationalism may be subjected to broader goals. But a still worse error has been made. In the long years of oppression by foreign whites, the black has become as much of a racist as the Afrikaaner. The common cry has been "white man go home." The problem exists in the tendency to hit after being hit. This is both difficult to resist and natural. The black is determined not only to correct the situation, but to reverse the previous white supremacy into black supremacy.

The ultimate goal of all idealists is that of equality of opportunity among all men, disregarding all external characteristics. In Brazil, for example, this goal of no racial discriminations has been almost completely achieved. For now, a transitory solution which will not deprive the white of all voice in government must be found. The final goal, however, should be equated with that of the African slogan: "one man, one vote."

ACCREDITATION

Dr. Willard Smith served as a member of the Middle Atlantic States Association Evaluation Team, Feb. 15, 16, and 17. This committee is responsible for examining colleges requesting ten-year re-accreditation. The committee examined Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at this time.

Mr. S. H. Paine Will Join College Staff

S. Hugh Paine, Jr. senior scientist at the Atomic Commission Argonne National Laboratories and brother of President Paine, will replace John E. Swardstrom as instructor of physics at Houghton College next year.

Mr. Paine, graduate of Wheaton College, '37, received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. While studying towards his M.A., Mr. Paine worked as a testing metallurgist for International Harvester, Inc.

With Bell Aircraft Co., in Buffalo, Mr. Paine was a metallurgist and general foreman in the heat treating of steel from 1941 to 1947. Since 1947, he has headed the studies of radiation damage at the Argonne Laboratories near Chicago.

Mr. Paine is the author of a classified hundred page book which is considered the authority on radiation damage.

Mr. Swardstrom, B.S., plans to return to his former work at the United States Naval Air Development Center near Philadelphia where he will continue his graduate work at Temple University.

Frank Boggs Solos At Concert; Accompanies Self On Spirituals



Artist Frank Boggs

Internationally famous basso Frank Boggs will present the next Houghton Artist Series concert on Monday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

His program will consist of selections from Mozart, Bach, Wagner and others, and traditional religious selections, composing a repertoire of over 20 songs. Mr. Eldon Basney will accompany Mr. Boggs. For the spirituals in the last part of his program, Mr. Boggs will accompany himself at the piano.

The singer holds a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, a bachelor of sacred music degree from Southwestern Seminary, and a masters degree in music education from Columbia University.

Mr. Boggs resigned this past year from his position as Minister of Music at the Tallahassee, Fla., First Baptist Church to follow the career of music evangelism. He left the

Evangelist Sheets Emphasizes Personal Work Of Holy Spirit

"The Holy Spirit holds the key to life," was the statement of Dr. H. K. Sheets, speaker at Houghton's Spiritual Life Crusade, February 11-21, in a sermon on the Holy Spirit. He viewed the Holy Spirit as performing a personal ministry in Christians' lives and called the Holy Spirit the breath, wind and power of God, who searches the hearts of men.

Speaking nightly in the chapel-auditorium and at the daily chapel services, Dr. Sheets, the General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, treated such topics as the second coming of Christ, revival, and practical aspects of Christian living. He emphasized to the students their recognition of God's guidance in their choice of life's vocation.

"Revival," according to Dr. Sheets, "is the greatest means of communication and is the result of the individual responding to truth as revealed by the Holy Spirit."

"A heaven-sent revival can be personally experienced, which will rid one of his quiet feelings and the awful ugliness of a life that has briars instead of roses."

Dr. Sheets emphasized that present-day American Christianity needs to experience the disciplining of the cross and personal sacrifice for Christ. "It is calvary and totally dedicated lives that will convince the world of its need of Christ," he declared.

Providing the special music for the evening meeting was the Crusade choir comprised of students and townspeople, Youth in One Accord, the Houghton Academy Choir, a quartet, and a solo by Mrs. Charles Wilson. Rev. Martin W. Cox directed the services.

Dr. Sheets stated that he felt the meetings were generally successful and attributed this largely to the pre-crusade prayer meetings. Both he

and Rev. Cox felt that although there was little outward response to the messages, many experienced an inward renewal of the dedication to Christ.

Lake Exhibits Magical Skill At Annual Star Program



Mr. James Lake

James "Jimmy" Lake of Toronto, Canada, will offer an evening of entertainment in professional magic for the annual STAR program which will be held next Friday evening, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Mr. Lake, a professional magician since 1939, was converted three years ago. At that time he began to perform "Gospel Magic," illustrating Bible teachings with magic tricks, and in 1939 he gave his full time to this evangelistic work.

The STAR program will consist largely of secular magic and will include the application of magical "effects" to the Christian life and Mr. Lake's personal testimony.

In 1951, Jimmy Lake was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and held this position for eight years. The IBM is the largest magical organization in the world with members in some 50 countries and official branches or "Rings" in many of them. He has performed in the national conventions of the Brotherhood in many key cities of the United States and was responsible for organizing the Toronto Ring in 1940.

In the past year, Magician Lake has performed his "Gospel Magic"

accomplishment of building seven church choirs and other music groups in a program including more than 300 participants.

Mr. Boggs is a member of the faculty of the European Church Musicians Conference to be held in Zurich this spring. He has been currently engaged in a series of concerts and recitals in Sweden which followed a three-week tour of England with evangelist Tom Rees.

The student activity tickets will be valid for admission to the concert.

Christian Ed Day Stresses Need For Workers In Evangelistic Youth Groups

The first Christian education day in the history of the college will occur Thursday, March 17, according to an announcement recently made by Oliver Strong, president of the Christian Education Club. The entire emphasis of the day — in chapel, in afternoon interviews, and in the club meeting in the evening — will be the need for work and workers.

In chapel Brant Reed of Hi BA will deliver a comprehensive address on the overall need. Organizations represented will include High School Evangelism Fellowship, Child Evangelism, Boys' Brigade, Pioneer Girls and the Bible Club movement.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

Mon., Tues., & Sat. — 8-5:30
Thursday & Friday — 8-8
Closed Wednesday

What would you do . . . if you lost your one and only key?

We duplicate your keys while you watch.

Houghton Gulf Service

in Christian youth camps in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Colorado, Buffalo Youthtime Evangelism, Toronto Youth For Christ and numerous churches and church groups. He has recently completed a four-week series of meetings with the Youth For Christ of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Hotonians Return For Grad Seminar

A graduate seminar, a new experiment at Houghton, will be held here March 12. The seminar is for the benefit of upperclassmen looking toward possible attendance of graduate schools.

Anthony Yu, together with a committee of three Juniors and two Seniors, is responsible for the organization of the experiment. Mr. Yu says that if the seminar proves successful this year, it may become a triannual event.

Former Houghton graduates now attending graduate school readily accepted invitations to participate in this seminar. Those who will head the individual sessions are: Donald and Virginia Trasher from the University of Buffalo in mathematics; Morris Atwood from Syracuse University in journalism; James Barcus from the University of Kentucky in English; Norman Parks from Syracuse University in medicine; David Keller from American University in history and government; Donald Kinde from Asbury Theological Seminary in theology and Melvin Vance from Penn State University in sociology.

The seminar will consist, among other things, of a keynote address by Melvin Vance from 2-3:00 p.m. in East Hall lounge. Individual seminars will meet from 3:15-4:30 p.m. At the individual seminars a student chairman will introduce the graduate student leading the sessions and also take notes on the discussion.

A panel discussion, which David Keller will moderate in East Hall lounge from 7:30-9:00 p.m. will highlight the evening.

The seminar this year is confined to Junior and Senior undergraduates. Mr. Yu urges juniors and seniors to attend the seminar even though they have not previously signed up to attend.

Gold Attack Overpowers Purple; Second Contest Played Tonight

Gold takes on Purple tonight in the second game of the present series. Gladiator flash downed the Pharaoh challenge 71-58 in track style basketball Monday night on Bedford court.

Heavily favored Gold met determined resistance in the opening minutes of their campaign to retain last

year's championship. Undaunted, the Gold tide steadily gained momentum with resulting devastation of the Purple attack.

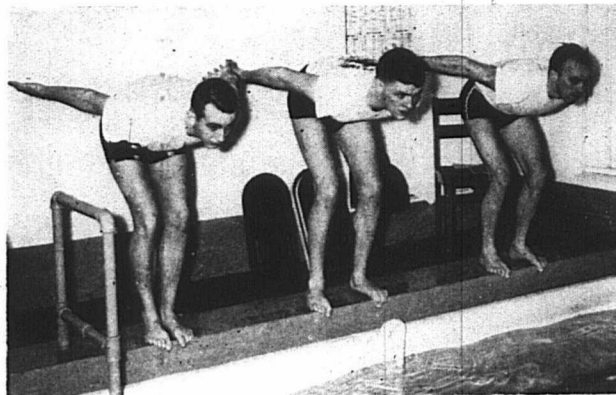
Don Fancher's 20 points and Robb Moses' collection of 18 rated first and second among the victors but only third and fourth in the game point pile. "They were hotter than fire-

crackers!" remarked Gold's Coach Wells, referring to Purple's key men Don Housley and Wayne Hill who poured in 22 and 21 points respectively.

From the foul line Gold hit only three of seven for 43% and Purple three of eight for 38%.

Asked for a statement on future game prospects Pharaoh's Coach Burke commented on the "height, depth and balance" of the formidable Gold opposition. He spoke with pride on the spirit and sportsmanship of his group which may lack the resources for victory.

The encounter Monday night touched off the annual Houghton College color basketball tournament. "Heroes" of the class series rally around the Gold and Purple banners, according to their predetermined color status and battle it out under the hoops in a three-out-of-five game series.



Tom Meade, John Ainsworth and Dick Nearbin "get set" in the practice meet.

Pharaoh Women Stop Gladiators In First Meeting Monday, 40-21

The Pharaoh women downed the Gladiators in the opening of the 1960 color series Monday. Purple pounded Gold into submission, emerging with a score of 40-21.

The spirited Gold offense, composed of Jan Stroup, Char Woodard and Marilyn Howder, couldn't match the scoring of the driving Purple women. Bonnie Boggs and June Steffensen threw shots from the outside, as well as accurate inside shots, each scoring 16 points. These two outstanding players were ably assisted by Alice Andrews and Sharon Johnson.

The Purple defense of Elsie Stumpf, Blanche Miller and nimble Jo Johnson forced Gold to rely on Jan Stroup's long set shots.

At the close of the first quarter Gold was trailing by two points. From there on, most of the scoring was Purple's. Leading the strong Gold defense, Dodie Springer, with

the aid of Carlene Head and Joan Barbour, found it hard to keep Purple's ball from finding the basket throughout the game.

A greater number of more experienced players gives Coach Burke high hopes for the season's victory. The passing on both sides was poor at times, but should improve with more practice.

The Gold girls faced disappointing odds as they did last year. Relying wholly on determination and never-tiring spirit, they gave Purple a good run for their victory.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 29-Mar. 5

Feb. 26 Basketball, P-G

Feb. 27 Basketball, H. L.

Mar. 2 Basketball, P-G

Mar. 4 Basketball, P-G (if needed)

Mar. 5 Basketball, H. L.

Acad. Var. Tops House League; Ferm, Hazlett Lead "B" Division

House League has been divided this semester into two divisions to accommodate former class ball participants.

In contests of Feb. 20, Burton House outscored the Meat Grinders, 60-42, Hazlett House defeated the Academy Junior Varsity 32-29 in overtime and Ferm House came from behind to defeat Paine House, 46-39.

Team work and bench strength gave Burton House their first "A" league victory. After seeing the score knotted at 14 all after two periods, Valgene Dunham, Gene Miller and Bob Barr combined to throw in 34 second half points as opposed to 20 for the Meat Grinders. Dunham's 23 points paced Burton House, while Horace Stoddard's 16 point effort went to nought for the Meat Grinders.

A first half marked by sparkling team work by the Academy and poor shooting from Hazlett House gave the Academy a 19-8 half-time lead in the "B" league. Hazlett's comeback was climaxed when John Ty-singer, the Academy's scorer, fouled out with the Academy leading 27-22 and 3 minutes left. The game ended in a 27-27 tie. Field goals by John Griffith and Dave Rahn and a foul shot by Dave Schult overpowered Paul Roth's two-pointer in the extra period. Griffith and Rahn led Hazlett with 9 and 8 respectively while Ty-singer canned 11.

Paine House led Ferm House 25-11 at the half and 31-30 after three periods, but a late surge by Bob Allen and John Ray made Ferm House the victors, 46-39. Allen and Ray led Ferm House with 20 and 12 points respectively. Bob Henshaw and Don Corliss scored 10 each for Paine House.



Ken German watches as John Wever makes a free throw.

In Feb. 13's games, Rich Hibler's 26 points led the Academy varsity to a 48-45 "A" league victory over Burton House. In the "B" league, Ferm House romped over Twin Spruce 53-26, led by Bob Allen's 27 points, and John Griffith's 20 points paced Hazlett to a 52-21 victory over Paine House.

Athletic Evaluations

"Who are the five best basketball players on campus?" Out of two dozen class and color ball players asked, the majority picked a team of Mills, Sheesley, Waite, Moses and German.

Paul Mills, who shared first place in the poll with Dick Sheesley, excels in ball handling as well as in shooting. Paul's average was 19.3 points per game in class action this year.

A veteran back court man, Dick Sheesley averaged 12.3 points per game. Dick was one of the main stays of this year's senior team.

Ron Waite, whose favorite shot — a jump shot from the side — averaged 15.1 points per game, ranked third in the poll.

A member of the championship Sophomore team, Robb Moses had an average of 10.8 points per game. Skill plus height make Robb valuable.

Ken German, a player who is not participating this year in class or color competition, fills out the team. Ken sparked last year's Sophomore attack.

Don Housley, Don Fancher, Rich Dominguez, Herm Simmeth and Bill Griffith were picked as alternates in that order in the poll.

Sportscripts . . .

BY MAC COX AND NANCY THOMSON

"Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics" has come to be the motto of the Athletic Association here at Houghton. And yet we are all well aware of the fact that not all students on campus — in fact, not even all those who have all the physical qualifications — engage in any type of sports activity, other than an occasional snowball battle.

The main purpose of a college, we agree, is to teach academic material. In order to meet the standards set up by those in authority we do have to crack our books. We also note that the \$114,000 paid to students for work last year means that at least an equal number of hours were spent in financially enabling many to continue gracing our halls of learning. A quality point average of at least 2.00 automatically keeps some from participating in major sports no matter what their personal wishes might be.

However, we believe in the old adage of all work and no play making anybody a dull body. Those recluses who can't wait to get their eyes glued on the textbook pages may find after graduation that they missed something in their college lives. Four point is an honor but isn't 3.75 with extra-curriculars ultimately more beneficial to one's self? There is something relaxing in physical exertion if the intellectual faculty has been extensively worked. This isn't saying, though, that sports don't take thought. They do. But it's more rapid and almost instinctive thinking rather than labored and contemplative exercises.

"But I'm no good in sports." Practice improves anyone and perfect practice makes perfect (so we've heard). Man does have a physical side to develop as well as a mental, social and spiritual side. Additional poise and co-ordination is an almost certain result of engaging in athletics.

The stresses and crises of sports action will naturally reveal what is deep down inside a person which, in more ordinary circumstances, may never come to the surface. Team competition will also tend to reveal a deep-seated altruistic of egoistic attitude. Also the appearance of a person in a sports event will begin to acquaint the participants and spectators with his name, and who wouldn't rather be known by his name instead of merely his face?

There is also the feeling that comes from giving all one has to a cause and, though losing, knowing that one did his best and did it according to the rules. Sure, we have been assigned arbitrarily to a classification without much personal preference, but, once we're placed in that position, shouldn't it be "Fight, fight, fight Freshmen, Gold" — or whatever other group it may be?

"Man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." We probably haven't shaken our resolutions at all to steer clear of the gym but we would like you to weigh our words and we'll try to be lenient on those who can't see sports for a hill of beans.

Closing the file on class basketball, let's make special note of Dave Nylund's 16 points in the last game especially the two in the very last seconds. Reminds us of Bob Granger's final shot for the Juniors of last year.

Sr. Women, Jr. Men Take Swimming Championships

With the command of "swimmer's take your mark," another swimming season has begun.

Thursday afternoon the Junior men triumphed over the Seniors in the class meet, 20-15. Tom Meade led the

class of '61 with two firsts — in the 90 yard Breast Stroke and 135 yard Individual Medley — followed by Don Rasmussen, winner of the 210 yard Free Style and second in the 45.

Andy Nelson took first in the 90 yard Back Crawl for the Blue and White while Dave Sabean had two seconds. Fred Thomas joined this duo to make up an entry for the 3 Man Medley.

Paul Mills' winning times in the 45 and 90 yard Free Styles accounted for the Sophomores 10 points and a second and a third by Gary Hightower gave the Frosh four points.

The girls opened the activity on Tuesday with the Seniors splashing their way to victory. It was sad to note that only four girls showed up for the meet. However, there was quality where quantity was lacking. Senior Elsie Stumpf showed her aquatic skill taking first in the 90 yard Individual Medley and 210 yard Free Style. Stephanie Souder, the lone Freshman representative, set a new pool record in the 45 yard Free Style by breaking the old time of 28.7 with a 28.5 mark and came within .3 second of tying the record in the 90 yard Free Style.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Mar. 7-Mar. 9

Mar. 7 Basketball, P-G (if needed), otherwise Var-Frosh

Mar. 8 Swimming, P-G, women, 3:30

Mar. 9 Swimming, P-G, men, 3:30

Dry Cleaning and Shoe Repair taken in at Barkers during regular store hours.

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