

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957

No. 7

God Answers Prayer For New Chapel; Ground Breaking Will Occur on March 28

God answered prayer. There is over \$150,000 in the chapel fund. Ground breaking for the building will begin in March.

At its meeting in October, the Local Board of Trustees of the college indicated its willingness to start construction of this building in the Spring if funds reached \$150,000 by the first of January. At the time of the meeting the amount stood at \$116,000. Anticipation ran high as the end of the year approached and the goal was still within a few thousand dollars of fulfillment. On December 31, exact deadline date set by the trustees, the day's mail revealed gifts totaling \$3,480 that brought the sum well over the hoped for amount. With hearts full of praise, a group gathered in President Paine's office for a thanksgiving service.

The need for a new chapel on Houghton's campus has become increasingly prevalent as enrollment figures continue to rise. The present student body crowds the capacity of the present chapel beyond its limit, and commencement services have had to be held outside or in the overcrowded campground tabernacle.

Concerted efforts toward the realization of a new chapel began in the fall of 1954 as the first campaign opened with an initial gift of \$12,000. A special day of prayer and fasting was set aside on December 6, 1956, and at chapel time the entire student body and faculty assembled in the

snow on the site designated for the new chapel, thus by faith taking possession of that for which they were asking God's special help. Now, just a year later, these prayers have been realized in an abundant giving of God's people and in added reassurance that the rest of the funds will be on hand as needed.

At a recent meeting with the building committee for the chapel a contract was made with Mr. Holdtkamp of the Holdtkamp Organ Company to work with Mr. Broker and the acoustical firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman so that the organ and acoustical properties of the building will be of the highest quality. A meeting of these groups is scheduled for Friday, January 18. Mr. Broker plans to meet with the building committee for the chapel for the final approval of many of the floor plan layouts on or about February 1. At that time, orders for steel for the building will be placed. It is hoped that the fabrication of the steel will not hold up the progress of the building during the summer months.

Since the inception of the project, prices have increased some 30% so that one estimated at \$300,000 will cost nearer to \$400,000. The Public Relations Office has set the goals for this coming year for the raising of \$250,000 for this project. This can be broken down into subsidiary goals as follows:

Foundation Gifts \$150,000

Alumni 50,000
Industry 15,000
Students and Faculty 5,000
General 30,000

If this amount can be realized, the building can be dedicated free of debt during the 75th Anniversary of the college.

We covet the prayers of all who have participated in this project that the Lord will enable us to accomplish this chapel-auditorium for His glory.

Rising Cost Necessitates Fee Increase

To offset the continuing price increase, the college announces that beginning with the first semester, 1957-58, tuition will be raised \$1.00 per credit hour, making a total of \$16 per credit hour. Room rents will also increase from five to ten percent. Along with this rise, there will be an increase in the basic wage of student employees of five cents per hour.

Current college expenses and faculty salaries must keep pace with the rising cost expenses and living, or a deficit in operating funds will result. A spot check shows that average increase in sixteen major items which the college purchases has been 18.1%, while early budget estimates allowed for only a 6% increase. Another factor affecting the increase is a major program of maintenance and repair anticipating the definite possibility of interruption in campus building repair during construction of the chapel and the new wing on East Hall.

An increase in faculty salaries will also be in effect next September. Part of this increase is based on contributions from the Empire State Foundation and interest from the gift of the Ford Foundation.

Winter Evangelistic Services Will Feature Russell V. DeLong, Ph. D.

Dr. Russell V. DeLong of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak at Houghton's winter series of evangelistic services from February 7-17.

Dr. DeLong will speak at the Houghton Church each evening (except Saturday) at 7:30 and at the three Sunday services each week.

This year the first services will be held in connection with the church's



annual youth week. As usual, student groups will assist in providing music.

Dr. DeLong was a student at Harvard and took his Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Boston University. He

Armand Basile, Pianist, Will Perform Tonight

Armand Basile, pianist, will present a concert in the college chapel tonight at 8:00. Mr. Basile is appearing in the fourth artist series concert of the '56-'57 series.

"Young Mr. Basile is a pianist of exceptional talents . . . He is equipped with a top-flight technique and an understanding musicality." At present he is devoting all his energies to playing piano concerts throughout the country and to teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He has been a member of the major faculty at Eastman for three years.



Armand Basile

Civil Service Will Hold Exam in Feb.

A New York State Civil Service Examination will be held on February 16, for juniors and seniors majoring in economics, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics, science and liberal arts. Also eligible are those whose field is any social science or combination of social sciences; and those specializing in any natural, biological, or physical science or combination of these.

Candidates may apply for the above examinations by submitting simple application cards, available at the college Placement Bureau, between now and January 25.

Full information is available at offices of the New York State Employment Service and at offices of the Department of Civil Service in New York, Albany, Buffalo and Rochester. Letters should be addressed to the Civil Service Recruitment Office, 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Basile's program will include *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* by Bach, *Sonata in F Major K. 332* by Mozart, *Jeu d' Eau* by Ravel, *Reflets dans l' Eau* by Debussy, *Valse Oublee* and *Etude Transcendante in F Minor* by Liszt and a group of pieces by Chopin.

Born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, the performer has studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, The Juilliard School at New York and at Eastman School of Music. He has worked under the famed Franklin Stokowski. Mr. Basile has received his Master of Music degree and an Artist Diploma, which is Eastman's highest award for performers.

Mr. Basile inaugurated the Pittsburgh Concert Series, which performs at Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh. He has also played with the Lancaster, Pittsburgh and Rochester Symphonies, and on various radio and television programs.

'57 Lanthorn To Show Film Feb. 1

The 1957 *Lanthorn* will present the film "Pilgrim's Progress," in the college chapel at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, February 1. The admission price is 50¢, and the proceeds will help finance Houghton's literary publication, the *Lanthorn*.

This color animation depicts Pilgrim's journey from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. Produced by C. O. Baptista Films, this hour long, immortal story was four and one-half years in the making.

A brief historical sketch of the times along with typical 17th century music, directed by Dr. William Allen, will precede the showing of the film.

The program marks the opening of the 1957 *Lanthorn* contest which will close March 15th. Again this year prizes will be awarded in the three divisions: short story, essay and poetry.

Marilyn Johnson, editor of the *Lanthorn*, and Robert Driscoll, newly elected business manager, are in charge of the program. Dr. Lynip is adviser of the *Lanthorn*.

Houghton Alumna Gets Editor's Post

Jane Lowell, Houghton alumna, has just been appointed editor of the new Sunday-School paper for Covenant churches, *Covenant Trails*. She is also editor of *Covenant Youth Today*.

January 6 was the date for the first issue of both *Covenant Trails* for juniors and intermediates and *Covenant Youth Today*, which replaced the periodical *Crossroads*.

Jane Lowell, wife of Dr. Ralph Lowell of North Park College faculty, is a member of Edgebrook Covenant Church, Chicago.

Fire Destroys Wesleyan and Methodist Buildings in Downtown Syracuse Disaster

Fire razed the Wesleyan Methodist Building in Syracuse on Tuesday. The building was the 100 year old headquarters of the Wesleyan Church. The Syracuse fire chief is reported to have said that he suspects incendiary origin, in view of the large number of recent church fires.

The fire broke out about 5:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, which adjoins the Wesleyan Methodist Building. Fire spread through the church and to the roof of the four story Wesleyan block, burning out the top three floors of the building. The building and the printing machinery, used to print church publications, are a total loss. Dr. F. R. Eddy, publishing agent, said that there are hopes that a considerable portion of the records will be found in tact, as they are in fire resistant files and a large safe.

Both of these buildings are located in a triangular block in downtown Syracuse, across from the County Court House. Also in the block is the First Wesleyan Methodist Church, and the Offices of Bishop Ledden of the Methodist Church.

The building also houses the Pension Offices, and the office of the General Conference President, Dr. Roy S. Nicholson.

Damage has been estimated at \$500,000, but authorities said that this figure would probably be revised upward after further investigation. The main floor of the building is covered with ice, and it will be difficult to examine it until the ice is removed.

It was decided last year that the headquarters would be moved to Marion, Indiana.

A temporary office will be set up in Dr. Eddy's home.

Estep and Hersh Present Recital

The Houghton College music department presented Miss Jean Hersh, pianist, and Mr. Frank Estep, trumpeter, in combined senior recital, Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, in the college chapel. Miss Vaughn Dunham accompanied Mr. Estep at the piano.

As her program Miss Hersh played "Variations on the tune 'Wehe, Wingen, wehe'" by Samuel Scheidt, a Brahms Capriccio, two Chopin Etudes and "Rondo" from Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C major. Dr. Allen accompanied her on the second piano for the latter number.

Included on Mr. Estep's program were: "Andante at Allegro" by Guy-Ropartz, the second movement from Bohrstedt's Concert for Trumpet. "Andante et Scherzo" by Bysser and "Prelude et Ballade" by Balay.

Miss Hersh has been active in the A Cappella Choir, Chorale, Oratorio and the Music Educators Club. She is planning on teaching in the Maryland school system next year. Miss Hersh has studied piano for thirteen years and is presently studying with Dr. William Allen.

Mr. Estep has been in the band, orchestra, House League sports, Music Educators Club and the Athletic Association. He has studied trumpet for thirteen years and is presently studying with Mr. Warner Hutchison. Mr. Estep is interested in the instrumental field of teaching.

This recital was given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree in music education.

Castes Depict Flaw

As always, Houghton's New Year's resolutions are a study in variety ranging from dinner desserts to examination sprints. The majority will be soon forgotten, but a few will challenge our ambitions. These select few resolutions are characterized by reasonableness and serious endeavor.

Striving for such a serious resolution, our thoughts readily turn to the campus life and its social characteristics. Noticing the many groups of friends, we are at once aware of our several cliques. Surely it would be beneficial to cultivate more interest in each individual and to be less concerned about our exclusive groupings, not because our circles of close friends are wrong or too numerous, but because each group tends to become an end in itself. College life, in fact all life, can be a creative social experience unless we allow our horizons to close in about us.

In short, the basic problem involves a fundamental principle of democratic, Christian life, and Carl Rogers has focalized its character: "Each individual has worth and significance, each has dignity in his own right." We all agree intellectually, but our social activities suggest there is an invisible caste system which governs our friendships. We need to see more challenge in lives that have illustrated the importance of each personality, more challenge in the supreme example, Jesus Christ.

Let's take time to be genuinely interested in others — for their personal worth and dignity. Let's strive to understand our fellows and be understood by them. Let's make 1957 a vital, expanding experience in living. — B.C.G.

Thievery

BY HERB REINHARDT

"Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings." Malachi 3:8.

Robbery is the act of taking personal property in the possession of another from his person or presence. We are God's personal property, and He has endowed us with many temporal blessings which He desires us to use for His glory.

The Bible speaks of tithing or presenting to the Lord a tenth of all we gain. Above this tenth we are to present our offerings as God has so prospered us. But far greater than material gain is the offering of self to the Lord. Romans 12:1 terms this our reasonable service. And Christ told the Pharisee that the greatest commandment was to love God with all his heart, soul, and mind. If we fail to give God what is rightfully His, then we become robbers. We rob not only God, but also those who are crying out for that which we were told to freely give. And lastly we rob ourselves. How foolish it is to be deceived by Satan in trying to work for temporal gain when by the reasonable offering of self we can have eternity's values within reach.

We all agree that robbery demands retribution and/or, punishment. Christ has substituted His own soul in the place of our punishment, but yet many continue to rob God of that which is most rightly His — our lives!

Malachi tells us a few verses later to bring all our tithes into the storehouse and see if God will not open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. It might prove interesting to see what would happen if we would go one step further and present to God the offering of our lives.



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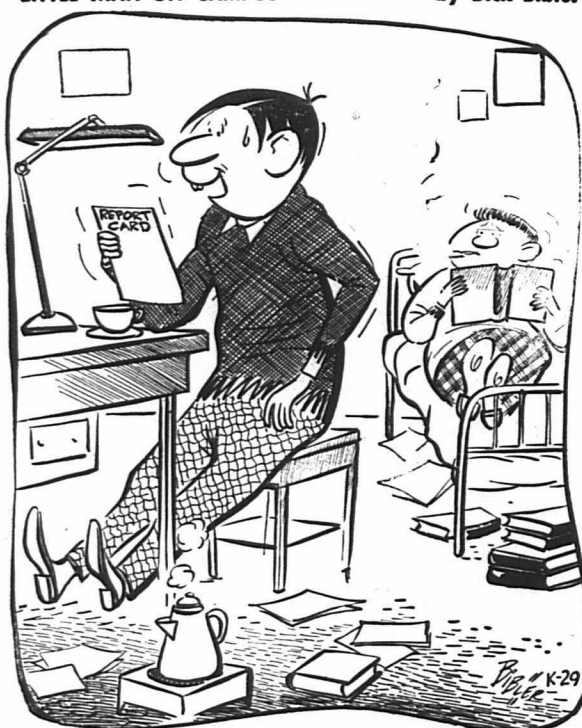
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Les see — I got 'INCOMPLETE' in math 215, 'WITHDRAWN' in English II, 'CONDITIONAL' in social studies, and a 'D' in PHYS ED Boy! Thank goo'ness I didn't flunk anything this term."

Snares

GARRISON — HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde of West Union, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Belle ('57), to Beverly Garrison ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrison of Shawville, Quebec, Can.

RARICK — MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller of Dexter, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine ('58), to Walter R. Rarick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rarick, also of Dexter.

FILMER — SPINK

Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Spink of Altmar, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances ('56), to Richard Filmer ('56) of Canfield, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

CARPENTER — ISLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Carpenter of Ballston Lake, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean ('60) to George A. Isley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Isley, Jr., of Bloomington, Ill.

ANDREWS — WAKKINEN

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wakkinen of Painesville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Carol ('56), to John M. Andrews, Jr. ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews Sr. of Snyder, N. Y.

WACKER — WOOLSEY

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce E. Woolsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Charlotte ('44), to the Rev. Robert C. Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wacker of Buffalo, N. Y. A June wedding is planned.

CANFIELD — GILLIAM

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gilliam of Asheville, North Carolina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Margaret ('56) to Allen LeRoy Canfield (ex '58) of Corry, Pa., on December 28, at the Asheville Wesleyan Methodist Church.

DIXON — DOAN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doan of Elbridge, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roslyn ('57), to Edwin Dixon ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Fulton, N. Y.

GOULD — MEAHL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meahl of Lockport, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon ('60), to Anthony Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gould of Lockport, N. Y.

LINTON — TYSINGER

Rev. and Mrs. J. Walden Tysinger of Houghton N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pattie Charmil ('56), to David Howard Linton ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Linton of New Briton, Conn.

STRUM — HYDE

Mrs. Pearl Hyde of Sharon, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Dwight Strum ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strum of Nettleton, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

EARL — ROSS

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of Watervliet, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth (ex '54), to Paul Earl ('57), son of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Earl of West Chazy, N. Y.

HARE — HERSH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hersh of Greenmount, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Jean ('57), to Kenneth B. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hare of Parkton, Md.

Paired

MANN — MILLER

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion E. ('55), to Mr. Roland Mann of Coopersburg, Pa. on December 25.

Heired

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Gearhart of Sturgis, Mich. announce the birth of a son, Michael William, on New Year's Day. He was the first baby in 1957 in Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazlett of Canandaigua, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Dana Richard, on November 21.

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

BROTHERS SMITH

The new chapel will now be completed not only with sweat, toil and money, but also with beards — or so the rumors say. This is certainly a unique method to raise funds. If successful, everyone will be happy, with the possible exception of Messrs. Gillette Blue Blades, and a group which has become indignant about the matter on the ground of civil rights. Right or not, however, the ladies are NOT eligible in this contest.

ALL YOUR NEEDS . . .

But you may not have heard the entire story: The 1957 lap of the Chapel Drive has been concluded — \$150,000 had to be obtained by December 31. On the last day before deadline, with a balance of \$147,900 in the bank, and amidst the prayers of many people that God would supply the need, \$3,795.00 arrived in the morning mail. Total? \$151,695.00! Are you surprised?

SERENDIPITY

Looking through *Boulders* of the past 32 years (the first edition was in 1924) we paid special attention to the 1928 volume, the theme of which was the "Genesee Valley Barge Canal." Then we did a little checking into some history books and discovered how famous both the Genesee Canal and the Genesee River are.

The 1928 edition chose an extremely indigenous characteristic for Houghton, and extracted from it a really wonderful presentation. We notice how seldom this is done lately: publications feel they must search for the bizarre, extreme, or romantic in order to create interest. We also noticed a few positions in the '28 year book staff which do not exist today: namely, a calendar editor, a snap editor and two joke editors ("When my shoes wear out I'll be on my feet again.") We wish we could extend our congratulation to the staff of '28 (of which Dr. Smith and Miss Pool were members). Our tardy applause, however, is not as a *propos* as it could have been twenty-nine years sooner!

CONFUCIUS SAY . . .

Let him who plays *Rook* pitch his own tent and live in it.

AS YOU LIKE IT . . .

We've heard mentioned one student's opinion: that one of the most educative, memorable and outstanding facets of college life is the stimulating and intelligent conversation in which one can participate. We'd like it!

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

A classic that most choose to think they have read but which many have not is Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.

You may not be sure about having read it, but you can be sure to see it on Friday night, February 1st, 8 p.m. in the chapel, when the 1957 *Lantern* will present the famous in-color animated version of this classic.

WINTER'S TALE

And then there was the plane that Sylvester Belcher saw circling Houghton, apparently lost in the weather. Recognizing the markings as Navy insignia, he phoned the Niagara base.

"Yes," they told him; they'd a plane missing. They radioed the pilot and told him where he was — four miles south of Fillmore.

"Oh!" said he, having had absolutely no idea where he was.

Ah-ha! 'Bet you thought we were going to draw a reference here to the size and noticeability of Houghton. Not at all.

Just a thought on the accomplishments of snow — how lawn and hill and rooftop and road and tree all look alike, with only the kind of variety offered by a black and white television screen.

OF MICE AND MEN

Twelve of the former have been trapped on 3rd floor of East Hall since Christmas vacation.

THE MAD BOMBER

Besides the ridiculous suggestion of study, we know of only one solution to the impending finals. Just call up Public Relations and suggest that a bomb is hidden in S-24, or F-21, or what-have-you, and suggest further that the explosion of same will coincide with your scheduled exam, and there you are.

Town Meeting: Suez Invasion



Action Reveals Nasser's Arms U.S. Opposes Allied Troops

AMERICA'S MIDDLE-EAST POLICY

Since the end of the Second World War, the peoples of the Middle East have been bewildered by a seeming lack of a definite foreign policy from the United States for their part of the world.

All that is now changed. For if voting with her avowed enemy, Russia, to condemn her traditional allies, Britain and France who attempted to defend interests that vitally concern the U.S., could be called a foreign policy, then America indeed has one at last.

WHY THE SUEZ INVASION

When British and French forces invaded the Suez Canal Zone they were acting to protect the jugular vein of Europe — the Suez Canal — from a megalomaniacal dictator, Nasser of Egypt. Nasser has proven by his own actions and words that he cannot be entrusted with the lifeline of Europe. Since 1951, Israeli shipping has been barred from the Suez Canal and surrounding waters. In 1954, at the insistence of Washington, Britain withdrew its troops from the Canal Zone. Nasser gave his word at the time that he would not interfere with the right of the Suez Canal Company to run the canal until 1969. Less than two years later he took over the canal from the company. But Nasser does not stop in his boundless ambition with Egypt. He envisions a vast empire from the Atlantic to the Arabian Sea, with himself as the leader. Through Radio Cairo he inflames Arabs from Algeria to Zanzibar to resist the rule of the white man. He writes of a "role wandering in search of a hero" (in the Middle East). Obviously he intends to fill that role. With his written aims in mind, the British and French were hardly exaggerating when they referred to him as a potential Hitler. Like Hitler he has a pathological hatred of the Jews. It is he who keeps the Israeli war smoldering through incessant raids into Israeli. Also, the fate of Jews caught in Egypt does not make pleasant reading.

But the crowning act of Nasser, which should have convinced Washington of his intentions, was his purchasing of Soviet arms for the avowed purpose of using them against Israel. While the State Department fatuously talked of peace and understanding, Nasser prepared for war with his Russian arms and Russian "advisors." The situation rapidly became intolerable.

THE INVASION

Britain, France and Israel decided to strike while there was still time, to pull their own and America's chestnuts out of the fire. Easily pushing aside Nasser's much-vaunted new army, the Sinai Desert and the Suez Canal Zone were overrun as Nasser's troops broke in a retreat that rapidly became a wholesale rout. Nasser was ready to surrender.

THE AFTERMATH

Britain, France and Israel knew that our State Department would not be realistic enough to condone their action, but they certainly expected some sort of neutrality from the U.S. Their consternation may easily be imagined when, in an incredible scene at the United Nations, The United States and the Soviet Union demanded the withdrawal of Allied forces from Egypt. Having no choice, they withdrew. The United Nations sent in some sort of international army that Nasser has made very plain is only in Egypt through his grace, and he intends to do what he pleases with the canal.

WHERE WE ARE TODAY

Today we are in a very dangerous situation in the Middle East. Russia and the United States are looked upon as the saviors of the Arabs. Russia now has a foothold in Egypt and is rapidly converting Syria into a Soviet Satellite. President Eisenhower has asked stand-by authority to send troops into the Middle-East and has asked for billions of dollars in economic aid. The pity of it all is that it would have been so unnecessary if we had permitted our allies to nip Nasser in the bud of his ambition and stand guard over the canal. We may well think of the catastrophe that resulted from appeasement of another ambitious dictator, Hitler.

In the years to come, it may be said that the United States snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

Directory Lists Summer Positions

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of *The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory*. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn money while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer

employees. Included are travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, dude ranches, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Paine Attends Meetings

President Paine attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, January 8-10, in Philadelphia.

Tomorrow Dr. Paine will attend the first annual meeting of the Christian Youth Council in Jackson, Mich. In the evening he will address the youth rally, and on Sunday morning he will speak in the Jackson Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Book Review... Rudy Atwood, Revival Pianist, Witnesses with Gospel Hymns

DECLARATION OF FREEDOM,
D. Elton Trueblood, New York:
Harper and Brothers, 1955. 124 p.p.
\$1.50

BY JOEL SAMUELS

In order to maintain the freedom we in the West already have, we must understand the foundations of that freedom and proclaim it to the world.

After an analysis of the alternatives which face the West, the author points out that the only possible choice for thoughtful men and women is to live in a free society with truly responsible citizens. Although there are others, we have six positive freedoms: to learn, to debate, to worship, to work, to live and to serve.

The idea of freedom immediately suggests the idea of equality. This does not mean that every man has the equal ability to use freedom, but he has equal opportunity to use his freedom. The nature of freedom in man is such that he may alter nature, history and even himself. Man is equal in the opportunity for justice, but this requires a free society, and he is equal in political responsibility. If we use our freedom in a truly responsible manner, we will change society so that we have real equality.

Inseparable from law, justice and freedom is the dignity of the individual. Such a series of concepts requires an objective moral order and rules of, at first glance, any philosophy of naturalism. Our own civilization has its foundation in a religious world view. The heart of such a world view is the Living God, above and beyond history, Who has a purpose for history. This faith gives meaning to life. We might add that the kind of God in which we believe and how we know that kind of a God makes a difference.

Social responsibility has been made articulate by a religious motivation in many areas of human history. The success of the West in the conflict for freedom depends upon the nature of our dream, our dedication to that dream, and the courage we set forth in pursuing it.

Evangelical
SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMENTARY
1957
Word-Bearer Press

FOR RENT

Richardson Trailer

"JUST RIGHT FOR TWO"

LOW RENT — GOOD CONDITION

SEE ED STRATTON TODAY
COZY TRAILER PARK

Low Cost Mobile Home

FOR YOU

Continental Trailer

- MODERN
- LONG — 35 FEET
- SLEEPS SIX
- 3 ROOMS plus KITCHEN and BATH

USED
BOX 235

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INTRA-CAMPUS MAIL

Rudy Atwood, pianist with the *Old Fashioned Revival Hour*, presented a program of Gospel music in the chapel service, January 9. Mr. Atwood has served for nineteen years with the "Revival Hour," which features Charles E. Fuller, well-known radio preacher.

Beginning the concert with *Come, Thou Fount*, Mr. Atwood progressed with the old favorites, *Guide Me, O, Thou Great Jehovah*, *Overshadowed, Now I Belong to Jesus*, *It is Well With My Soul*, and *When They Ring the Golden Bells*. His pieces were interspersed with words about the songs and personal testimony or explanation concerning them. After a short message, he concluded with, *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*.

"Peace is found only in the heart of a Christian," Mr. Atwood declared, speaking of these troublesome times. Starting with the promise contained in Isaiah 40:31, he challenged the group to "endorse" the promises of God. He expressed that the wings "of an eagle," promised to those who "wait upon the Lord," represent power, perspective and peace.

The *Old Fashioned Revival Hour* has been on the radio for thirty-two years and has a listening audience of twenty-one million, as estimated by the American Broadcasting Company. The program is heard over seven hundred stations in the United States.

Prof. Davis Writes First-Prize Limerick

Professor Charles M. Davis has been named the winner of the last of the series of *Lantern Limerick* Contests. This most recent contest was open to staff and faculty members only. The first prize winner of this contest, as well as Pat Hunter, who received first place for the student contest held last month, will receive a free copy of the 1957 *Lantern* when it is published in the Spring.

Mr. Davis also took second place in the faculty contest and honorable mention went to Dr. F. Gordon Stockin. Judges for the contest included members from the '57 *Lantern* staff.

Mr. Davis' winning limerick follows:

A teacher, observing and keen,
Witnessed a chapel-time scene:
The seniors ad libitum
Were all of them chewing gum,
In a fashion remotely bovine.

Clemmer Holds Editorial Place

William Clemmer, former Houghton student in 1949-1950, now holds the position of Editorial Assistant to Mr. Larry Ward, Managing Editor of the magazine, *Christianity Today*.

From Houghton, Mr. Clemmer transferred to St. Paul Bible Institute and then spent some time in the army. Under Jack Patterson of *Navigators* he decided to enter Christian service and later worked with *Navigators* at their international headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Carl Henry, Editor-in-chief of this periodical, is a former professor of Systematic Theology at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. News Editor George Burham is a former Chattanooga press reporter.

Administration Relocates Office, Removes Markey

The secretarial office, now located in Markey Cottage, will be re-located this spring. This change is necessitated by the plans to begin construction on the new chapel. The removal of Markey is scheduled for early in the second semester.

The college has obtained a surplus Quonset Hut, which will be located behind Barnett House. This building will temporarily house the secretarial office.

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Unbeaten Sophs Win Twice, Cop Class Titles

Beck Bows Out; Closes Spectacular Athletic Career



Gordy hangs up No. 25, following his last game at Houghton.

The upper classmen will remember Percival Carstairs. Tall and inordinately round was he, with an affinity for Beechnut gum, McGregor shirts, a two point, and Clearasil — a general nondescript. Actually, he was very much in the swim; he knew what the scoop was, you might say; that is, his opinion that Gordy Beck is one of the best athletes Houghton will ever see was, and still is, the consensus of the school.

Beck, a five letterman (football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and track) and a Big H member, hung up his uniform for the last time Monday night. He finished his career in superior, but typical, style by scoring 28 points in the Seniors' farewell 86-84 victory over the Frosh.

"This was probably my most satisfying experience," he says. "It really meant a lot to close it out in front of a big crowd with a victory."

The event he remembered first, though, goes all the way back to his freshman year. Fouled just as the

whistle sounded with the Varsity leading the Frosh, 62-60, in their annual game, he had opportunity to start early as a hero.

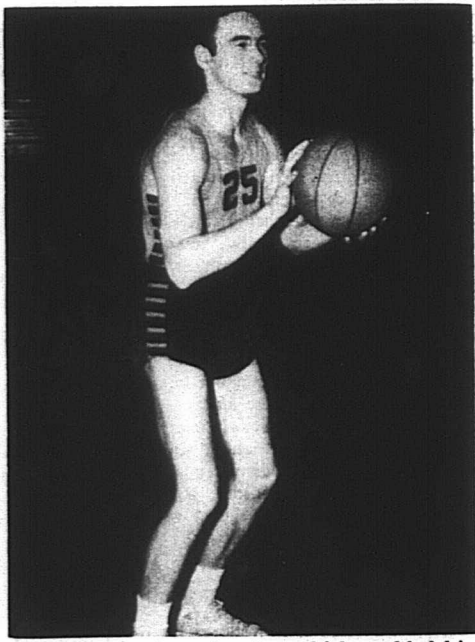
"I missed 'em both," he said with a wry smile — which means he's human.

However, he has many sparkling accomplishments to his credit. His two T.D.'s in Purple's 31-0 victory this fall; his winning the individual scoring crown two years running; and his trip to Taylor to try for Don Odle's missionary basketball team are out-standing examples.

A dean's list student more than once, he feels that sports are a necessary part of the well-rounded student's life.

"I'm convinced that the advantages I've accrued from participation in athletics here justify the time I've spent," he added.

Many students would have liked to see Gordy exhibit his speed, gracefulness, and agility in an intercollegiate sports program for Houghton.



Beck's patented one hander, which enabled him to tie for the scoring lead this year.

Offers Gordy, "I think an inter-collegiate program here at school is something definitely to look forward to, perhaps in only one or two sports, to alleviate the financial burden. Right now, I feel the program is excellent considering limitations, and it has satisfied my desire to play the game."

Gordy has a definite spot reserved on the college sports roll of honor. To say that we'll miss No. 25 is superfluous; to see him go is to realize suddenly that he is a great, natural athlete. Memory, in this case, will make the heart grow fonder. *Vale.*

The Sophomore streamroller rolled on. The strength displayed by the Sophs in Wednesday night's tilt brought back memories of Janowsky, Roeske and company, the boys who dominated Houghton's athletic scene for four previous years.

Paced by the board strength of Don Trasher and Dick Sheesley, the green and white warriors combined height and ability to defeat a hustling Junior squad 70-56, thus completing an unblemished season. Sheesley led the Sophs' scoring parade with 21 points, while Dave Cauwels of the Lennoxmen received the Junior's top laurels by stretching the meshes for 21, also. Trasher, the Sophs' Mount Everest, and John Percy tallied 20 and 11 points respectively; Michener and Armstrong aided the Crimson cause with 11 and 12.

The talent-laden Sophomore aggregation has a good chance to surpass last year's Seniors' record of seventeen consecutive victories.

Soph Girls Nip Jrs., 34-33

The Sophomore girls staved off the Juniors' fierce attempt to tie for the league crown by edging them, 34-33, on Charlotte Yoder's basket with thirty seconds to go Wednesday night. Thus, the Sophs finished the season undefeated and took the league crown, while the Juniors fell two games back in second place.

The last two minutes decided the

exciting game, which was nip and tuck all the way. The score was tied 20-20 at the half.

With two minutes left in the game, Molly Castor sank a one hander that put the Juniors ahead 33-32. After Yoder's clincher, Carol Demarest fouled Sylvia Carver. Sylvia missed her free throw, and Molly Castor missed a follow-up one hander. The game ended with a mad scramble for the free ball.

Charlotte Yoder led the Sophs by scoring over two-thirds of their total. She had 24. Lois Chapman tabbed 16, and Molly Castor scored 12 for the Juniors.

Soph Men — 56; Seniors — 49 The undefeated Sophomores withstood a determined Senior team effort January 9 to clinch their first class league title. They knocked off the Blue and Grey 56-49.

John Percy broke into the list of leading scorers by hitting for 22 points, 10 of them on free throws. Don Trasher had 11, and Dick Sheesley scored 8.

The Seniors, desperately fighting to knock the Sophs from the undefeated ranks, failed in a last minute effort to win. Behind at 50-47, Herm Heintz, playing his first game, missed a foul shot, and Gommer missed two. Percy then put the game out of reach with a driving one hander. Heintz led the Seniors with 21 and Beck had 15.

Soph Women — 54; Seniors — 37 The Soph girls won their fifth straight game of the season by easily disposing of the Seniors, Wednesday night, January 9, 54-37.

Charlotte Yoder, who is leading the individual scoring race, again led the Sophs with 27 points. Alice Banker tallied 15 and Mary Gilligan scored 10. Marty Cronk, the Seniors' "old reliable" led the losers with 17.

Jrs. Beat Frosh

The Junior girls remained one game behind the league-leading Sophs by defeating the Frosh 28-22, Jan. 11, in a low scoring contest. Sylvia Carver led the winners with 13 points and Lois Chapman scored 10.

The Freshmen, playing their best ball to date, surged from a 14-4 deficit to five points behind at 19-14, but lacked the ability to close the gap. Sara Peck led the scorers with 12 points.

Srs. Nip Frosh 86-84, in Thriller Of Season; Jrs. Win First Tilt

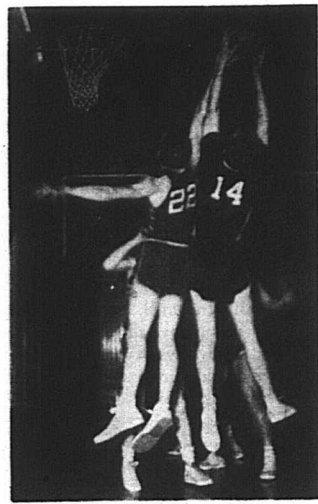
Playing their last game together, and spurred by a good Freshman team that threatened to make the occasion a sorry one for them, a fighting Senior team nipped the Frosh Monday night, 86-84, on a one hander by Jim Johnson with eight seconds to go. It broke an 84-84 deadlock, which had come about when Ron Waite, who scored 20 points, sank two fouls for the Frosh.

The Seniors won it at the beginning of the second half when they scored 12 consecutive points to take a 45-39 lead from the Frosh, at 51-45. They never lost the lead, despite the fact that Gordy Beck and Herm Heintz played the entire second half with four personals.

Heintz led the winners with 33 points, the individual game high for the season, and Beck scored 28. Gommer had 12, despite the fact that he fouled out in the second half. Jim Banker led the Frosh with 23 points, and Bob Norton had 15.

The scrappy Juniors knocked off the Freshmen 44-41 last Friday night to notch their first victory of the season, thus keeping alive their hopes of escaping the cellar.

An evenly-balanced attack that produced 13 points for Clyde Michener, 10 for Charles, 9 for Cauwels, and 8 for Bohn, brought the Juniors from a 19-18 halftime deficit to victory. They widened it to 28-23 before the Frosh narrowed it to 42-41 with ten seconds to go. Bohn, however, took a court-length pass and laid it up for the clinching score. Walker led the Frosh with 13, and Norton scored 12.



Banker (14) out-rebounds Michener. Jrs. won their first, 44-41.

Final Standings

	w.	l.
MEN		
Sophs	6	0
Seniors	3	3
Frosh	2	4
Juniors	1	5
WOMEN		
Sophs	6	0
Juniors	4	2
Seniors	2	4
Frosh	0	6

Srs. Take Final

The Senior girls closed their college career with a 42-33 victory over the winless Frosh Monday night. They jumped to a 9-6 first quarter lead, and never relinquished it. Marty Cronk bowed out of the class basketball scene by singing the cords for 19 points; Gabe Douglas said goodbye with 11; and Marge Harbers bade farewell by also hitting double figures with 10. Sara Peck again led the Freshmen with 24.

Academy Loses Ground in Tight Race

The House league race is tightening up to a close four team race, as the Academy saw its meager lead shaved slightly during the past week. They still lead the league by one half game by virtue of their 68-38 victory over Austin House, Saturday, January 11. Paul Mills kept his 30 point average by scoring that number, and Rupe McGrath had 20 for the losers.

Bowen and Foster both picked up a half game on the Academy by winning twice. Foster decisioned Leonard Houghton on a forfeit, and edged Gilmore 31-29 with Bob Kreidler

leading the way with 8 points.

Bowen trounced the Faculty 56-39 in the first game of the new year with Juroe and Estep scoring 18 and 14 points respectively, and they came right back the next day to defeat Gilmore 49-34 with Juroe hitting for 16 and John Reist scoring 14.

Hess dropped back a half game by winning their only game, 54-42, over the Married Men. Dennis McCarty had 20, and Sam Paine 18 for the winners; Don Thompson scored 29 for the losers.

Seth Says:-

Pertaining to things not obvious to the naked eye, did you know that-



Trasher's twenty points Wednesday night tied him with Beck for the individual scoring crown? Each had an 18.5 average. Herm Heintz had a 27 point average, but played only twice. . . . Char Yoder outdistanced the girls with a 22 point average, and Sara Peck, playing for the winless Frosh, notched a 16.5 average? Both girls played together at Chester High, in Pennsylvania. . . . The advisory board has decided to appoint a man to work with Coach in the Phys. Ed. department next year? . . . Basketball season is half over? Keep the All-Star poll in mind. . . . Coach Wells has all ready met with the committee to select the Sportsman of the year? . . . The A. A. plans to work on a three or four year eligibility rule next semester? . . . Dave Bain, ex-Gold footballer, may return next year, and Phil Janowsky, former super star, plans to go to the mission field? . . . Coach is trying to bring Bob Richards here for a spring track clinic? . . . The picture in House League should change, since several class players plan to make the jump down from Purple-Gold? . . . Don Trasher has been the pressure man this year, who has produced when any one team threatened to take the lead from the Sophs? From the two previous Stars, we quote — "The Seniors led, 31-29. Sheesley sank a one hander, and then Don Trasher widened the lead to 44-34 on three consecutive baskets. . . . "Norton hit from underneath to make it 14-10, Sophs. Sheesley scored on a tap-in and a one hander, Trasher hit twice from the key hole, and followed a long one hander by Taylor with a jump shot that made the score 28-12. . . . Percival Carstairs doesn't really exist? . . . Dr. Hall's Discussion and Debate class is arguing the topic, "Intercollegiate Sports for Houghton" — pro and con, for their final exam?