

## FMF Conquest Calls Missionaries SIX EARN WHO'S WHO HONORS From Sixteen of World's Fields

The Seventh Annual Missionary Conquest of Houghton College will be November 22-25 with the theme "The harvest . . . waiting today, wasting tomorrow." The conquest team consists of sixteen missionaries, from sixteen different countries, representing ten mission boards and eight types of missionary activity.

The program for the week will include a service each evening and seminars on pertinent missionary topics Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30. A morning service will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 10:00, and a film seminar will be held in the chapel at 2:30 that afternoon, when missionary films from all over the world will be shown. Missionaries will be speaking in chapel and classes also.

Among those who will be coming are Mr. and Mrs. C. Luke Boughter, our own missionaries to Portugal, representing the Evangelical Alliance Mission; Professor Harold R. Cook, head of the missions department at Moody Bible Institute and author of two books on missions; and Howard McKaughan, representing the Wycliffe Bible Translators, a laborer in the Philippines and Mexico and also director of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of North Dakota. It is still not certain who will represent Jewish missions.

There will be a student pledge service Wednesday morning in chapel and a public pledge service that evening in church. This money will go toward the payment of our Foreign Missions Fellowship's eight missionaries, the goal being \$10,000. If this goal is reached, another missionary will be added to the "family."

One feature of special interest during these conquests, supported by Foreign Missions Fellowship, is the exhibit room in S-24. There will be displays representing numerous mission fields of the world and depicting the desperate needs of the people.

### "Adjustment for Future" Keynote of Founders Day



Dr. James Francis Cooke

"We are facing many problems as we rush toward tomorrow. We need to guard the body, mind, and soul during this transitional period," declared Dr. James Francis Cooke in the twentieth annual Founders' Day program last Wednesday.

"As we look forward to the future," he continued, "we need to depend on a Power greater than ourselves." Dr. Cooke recommended Proverbs 3:5: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding."

In this era of progress, manufac-



Harold R. Cook

### WJSL Personnel Attend IBS Conf

Vice-presidents Dick Horan and Bud Mason of the Skylark Broadcasting corporation, closed a fall regional conference of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System last Saturday with an informal discussion on the announcing, programing and engineering aspects of radio.

Four representatives of Houghton's WJSL staff attended the day of meetings at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York and visited the college's station WRCU, to discuss mutual problems, trade technical and programing advice and arrange plans for inter-station visitation.

As a result of the conference, WJSL may look into a new form of transmission, several new programs and another type of news service.

During the afternoon, James Frase, station manager; James Scott, chief engineer; Bev Garrison, head announcer; and Chuck Morrill, assistant chief engineer met with other college representatives to discuss station relationships with the I.B.S. and its affiliates. Later, a two hour informal dinner was held at Colgate's College Inn with the I.B.S. speakers.

turers are adjusting to a new economy, giving special consideration to the employee's health and well-being. The fine arts are being incorporated into the industrial program, especially emphasizing music.

Moreover, man has progressed from the use of water, electric, and sun power to the present utilization of atomic power. Industry is now taking advantage of the splitting and fusing of atoms, and this is just the beginning.

He emphasized that although there are many scientific and industrial changes, certain things are immutable. God does not change. Man's attitude of sincerity, courage, and devotion to God are just as important toward building tomorrow.

In conclusion, Dr. Cooke stated that the students of Houghton have a definite contribution to make to this glorious future.

As editor of the music magazine, *Etude*, Dr. Cooke served from 1907-1950. He has also been president of the Theodore Presser Company and

(Continued on Page Five)

### News Briefs . . .

. . . President Paine, Miss Davison and Prof. F. Gordon Stockin will attend the annual business meeting of the Atlantic States Association Nov. 24 and 25. Professor Stockin is the secretary-treasurer of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

. . . Miss Blake, Miss Carrier and Miss Hubbard attended the wedding of Miss Ina Jackson, former Houghton teacher of mathematics and Christian education, on Oct. 29, in Colebrook, N. H. Miss Jackson married Mr. Osmond B. Sergeant, electrical engineer with the Sylvania Electric Corp.

. . . President Paine will represent Houghton at the inauguration of the new president of Columbia Teachers College in New York City.

. . . The College staff held a party Monday night in the Rec Hall, with the theme, "What's My Line?" Everyone was dressed in the occupational gear of various vocations. Mrs. Paine won a lollipop for obtaining the most ribbons in a stiff round of competition in one of the games. Jean Seyler and Ruth Lindberg, impersonating the coffee machine in Luckey Building, demonstrated the foibles of the human race at certain hours of congestion in the Luckey corridors.

. . . The chapel speaker for Friday, Nov. 18, will be the Rev. Steves, chaplain of the Sonyea Colony for epileptics. The chapel program will be filled with Missionary Conquest speakers from Nov. 21-25.



J. Banker



J. Gilliam



A. King



B. Percy



J. Stewart



R. Swauger

*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will list six Houghton seniors this year: John Banker, Jimmie Gilliam, Alice King, Beth Percy, John Stewart and Roberta Swauger.

A committee composed of the three deans and two student representatives, Mary Augsburg and Dwight Strum, chose the students on the basis of cumulative grade point, citizenship, extra-curricular activities and leadership. There were 18 eligible seniors.

Each of these six will have a write-up in *Who's Who*, a certificate and enrollment in the Student Placement Service operated by the sponsors of

the publication. Membership also entitles them to wear a *Who's Who* key.

John Banker, a student pastor from Plattsburg, is a classics major, with minors in Bible and Christian education. At present he is treasurer of FMF and a member of the Student Senate. Formerly he held such positions as class treasurer, vice-president of Torchbearers and senator. He was business manager of the 1955 *Boulder*.

An English major, Jimmie Gilliam, from Asheville, North Carolina, has served in a literary capacity on the *Star*, *Boulder* and in the expression club. She has minors in German, speech and education. She is now secretary of the Student Senate. Jimmie has been active in basketball, church choir and Student Senate.

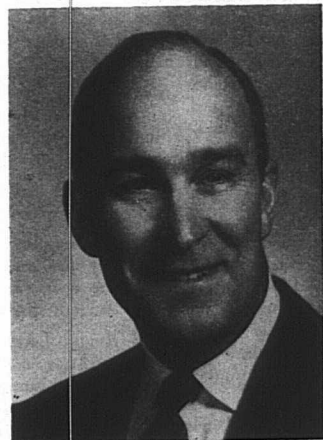
Alice King, from Tecumseh, Michigan, has a double major — English and Latin. She was make-up editor for the 1955 *Lantern* and is editor of the 1956 *Lantern*. She was also the editor of last year's *Info*. She has been active in the Student Affairs Committee, W. Y. P. S., the Church Choir and the Classics Club. Last year Alice was chairman of the Art Club.

A pre-med student, Beth Percy, from New York City, has a major in chemistry, with minors in Bible and German. Beth is make-up editor of the *Star* and has been secretary of the Pre-Med club for the past two years. She was make-up editor of the 1955 *Boulder*. Beth has been a member of FMF, Torchbearers and church choir. She is a control room engineer at WJSL and has been active in sports throughout her years at Houghton.

John Stewart, a pre-med student from Fair Haven, is a chemistry major, with minors in zoology and math. Besides his participation in sports, the *Star*, and the A cappella choir, John was sports editor of the 1955 *Boulder*, president of the Science Club and treasurer of the Student Senate. He is now vice-president of the senior class.

Roberta Swauger is a French major from Syracuse, who has minors in Greek, Bible and Education. She was editor of the 1954 *Lantern* and make-up editor of the 1954 *Boulder*. Roberta has also worked with extension teams and as clerical assistant to Professors Pool and Stockin. She is a waitress in the college dining hall and supervisor of the set-up girls.

### Dean Ferm To Conduct Summer Study Tour of England And The Continent



Dean Robert O. Ferm

Summer 1956 will bring with it the first opportunity for Houghton Students to travel abroad while earning college credit. Dean Lynip has announced that plans are now being formulated for a study tour of England, France, Italy and Greece, led by Dean Ferm.

Wheaton College, Asbury College and Taylor University, all Christian schools, now have study tours under the direction of a professor as part of their programs. Dean Ferm's capabilities as leader of such a venture are obvious. He has traveled abroad and is well-acquainted with conditions in Europe. Also, he has many contacts made through his work with Billy Graham.

The present plan is to offer those interested, in conjunction with traveling, a six hour course in Greek and Roman history. This course will be in lecture form and will probably take place en route on shipboard. The course will satisfy the history requirement, may be used toward a major or minor or can be elective credit. It will be open to 10-12 students and to a number of Houghton alumni in the teaching profession.

The tour will begin at the end of June and will continue through the middle of August, consuming a maximum of eight weeks. Dean Lynip stated that "although definite rates cannot be quoted at the present, an estimate puts the cost at \$1000-\$1200."

No student is asked to sign up at the present, but any who are interested should confer with Dean Ferm for further information.

### Boulder Fall Program Includes Film, Variety

The Boulder staff will present the film *Revolt in Berlin* this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel. The film, produced by Providence-Barrington Bible College, is full of contrasts between Christianity and communism. It tells the story of a girl who was won to Christ because a man, though tortured by Communism, showed that God's grace is sufficient for all.

Robert Miller and side-kick John De Santo will be M. C.'s for a variety show, also part of the program. Talent will include acts by Rebecca Ledden, Dr. William Allen, Agnes Haik, Garrison Rice, Ruth Bergland and Dwight Strum.

## Not of This World

by Herb Reinhardt

"For our citizenship is in heaven" Phil. 3:20

In most countries today a person's legal citizenship usually depends upon his place of birth. When problems arise concerning this matter, one has but to refer to the record of his birth, and immediately he comes under the protection and rule of his government.

Nicodemus wondered about his citizenship, and our Lord told him that citizenship in the Kingdom of God requires a birth from above. Immigrants are not allowed into this kingdom, for the heavenly kingdom is characterized by a Father-child relationship. Each child is known by name, because each birth is entered in the eternal record book.

The possession of citizenship provides assurance when traveling in a foreign land. But the privilege of traveling carries with it the responsibility of representation. One's conduct abroad influences opinions in favor of or against one's native land.

We who are citizens of the heavenly kingdom are commissioned to be sojourners and ambassadors, and to conduct ourselves in a manner that would cast no reproach upon our King. Like Abraham of old, we also should so walk, looking forward to that city which hath foundations and whose Builder and Maker is God. Then will the things of earth grow strangely dim, and the light of His glory and grace, shining through us, will persuade others to find citizenship in the Kingdom of God.

—HC—

## Heresies In Chapel

A visitor foreign to Houghton's atmosphere might easily become confused by the array of chapel speakers that appear on Houghton's platform. The students are subjected to all types of theories, speculations, and conjectures. Are they all true? The visitor might easily infer that they cannot all be, and that the disagreement among Protestant speakers discovers the confusion and lack of underlying unity in Protestantism.

Many students who listen regularly to the chapel speakers may not be aware of any disagreement whatever, perhaps because they are not aware of what the speakers are saying. Such should learn to listen. Disagreement there may be, but what the disagreement concerns is another matter. If the speakers differed on fundamental issues, there would be a basis for confusion.

The discerning student will perceive that the chapel speakers agree on the evangelical truths, for example, a common faith in God, the recognition of Christ as Lord, the efficacy of prayer.

So what?, you ask. Have you stopped to consider that by meeting a constant challenge from the chapel platform, you are not being forced to accept and parrot one set of answers? There is little danger of being lured to sleep by a dictated dogma. In other words, there is security in many voices. One says one truth; another says another truth — both are necessary.

### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no . . . My mattress sags."



### Campus Canvass

#### What's For Chapel?

For this issue the *Star* has asked its readers, "What do you want in the way of chapel programs?" The following faculty members' answers are given, then some of the students'.

**Miss Gillette:** More faculty participation.

**Mr. Price:** Primarily retain a spiritual emphasis, but occasionally mix in programs of cultural and educational benefit.

**Mr. Kreckman:** I like them the way they are.

**Miss Carrier:** I enjoy those with a spiritual emphasis — with missionary speakers, guest ministers, and faculty speakers.

**Dr. Jo:** Let me know the meaning of particular facts or world facts in the light of "Thus saith the Lord." Chapel is a place for this enlightenment.

**Jim Montgomery:** Discussion of current events to bring us backward Houghtonians up to date.

**Martha Gifford:** More challenging, vital Christian messages. Also, more student participation.

**Marilyn Johnson:** A greater variety of faculty speakers, each speaking on up-to-date developments in his field. More student participation.

**Jerry Aman:** Lecture series on vital topics such as inspiration of Scriptures, evolutionism, philosophy of history and government, Communism, etc.

**Betsy Gray:** Musical programs, more faculty participation, student panels discussing topics of interest to college students.

—HC—

## Engagement . . .

JONES — WILLIAMS

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Geneseo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxlyn Gayle (ex '58), to Gordon Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Jones, of Franklinville.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, where he was a member of Tau Beta Phi and Scarab.

An early spring wedding is planned.

## Marriage . . .

MANNING — HIDER

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hider of Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine (ex '56) to Hugh Edward Manning (ex '56), of Jewett City, Connecticut, on August 27.

The couple is now residing in Jewett City. Hugh is a senior at the University of Connecticut.



## In Medias Res

BETH PERCY

FREDI KRANTZ

### BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

There are so many interesting and worthwhile things (is that Professor Hazlett we hear shivering?) going on on campus nowadays, that we're afraid we're missing something. If we are, tip us off. In our column we'll pass on to you some of the official tidbits we've latched onto.

### OUR FELINE FRIENDS

Did you know that this week is national cat week? Well, it is; therefore we want all students to be especially benevolent to the campus cats: "Oedipus" (the black and white blotched one); the *STAR* editor's black "Lightning," and Bob Reasner's entire cat menagerie . . . composed at the moment solely of the little animal dubbed by the staff, "Four-Point" or "Twinkle," (as in ". . . Twinkle, little *Star*." No? Well . . .) And speaking of cats, now that the Fiction and Drama classes are held on the hill again, the English majors have missed the presence of "Nebuchadnezzar," Prof's cat, who never missed a lecture down at the house.

### LOST NICKELS

We wonder if you've noticed that handsome fellow with the sparkling personality (to use his own words, but we agree), who busily fills the candy machines almost every day . . . and the hot drink machine, too. We owe him a lot, as do the teachers whose students are kept awake during 8 o'clocks with early morning coffee. Birt's thoughtful, too. He prefers that you don't pound and shake the poor machines of they don't react to the proper stimulus. Just see him if you've lost any nickles lately.

### OR DIMES

Who were the nasty creatures who gave Bill Christensen such a jolt the other day? He takes such great care in keeping the pop machine at Woodjesell filled that he became upset to find that someone had:

1. Removed the tops from all the bottles in the machine.
2. Secured straws from some available soda fountain and
3. Drunk all the pop from the bottles.

P. S. With Bills tenacity, we're sure that he'll recover all the dimes owed. (It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy!)

### OVERHEARD IN THE KITCHEN

At least this has been passed on to us as such, overheard one day this week when we had spaghetti with tomato and meat sauce for lunch: "This stuff sticks to the table, it sticks to the pans, it sticks to the spoons and it sticks to our hands. What must it do to our stomachs?" We still maintain it's one of our favorite lunches here. In connection with eating, also, we would like to make a humble suggestion to the head waiter: that he make up some sort of schedule of songleaders and pianists for devotional singing after the evening meal. Something is lacking in our group devotionals when the singing of a hymn is omitted.

### ONE PETITION

Some people don't have any feeling for others' claustrophobia. On rainy days when we enter the music building, we see umbrellas, umbrellas everywhere, and not a space to walk. Even found someone snoring under all the debris. Must have been a dewy sleep. But couldn't a little effort be made to keep the halls clear?

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** What's the meaning of "Dean" in WJSL's 6:15 a.m. program? Any guesses???

# STATION WJSL: INSIDE STORY ON VOICE OF HOUGHTON

## Department Heads Explain Positions; Show '55-'56 Aims

James Frase

James Frase, Station Manager, comes from a minister's family with seven children, of which he is the second oldest. Jim became interested in radio in his freshman year, when he became an engineer and announcer. In his junior year, Jim was selected Business Manager of the station.

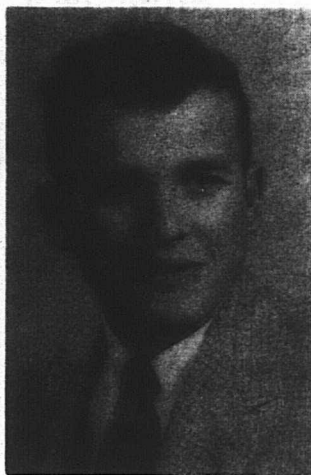
Jim's duties as Station Manager, according to the station constitution, are "to coordinate all operational policies of the station, preside at business meetings of the Board of Control and of station personnel, and to serve as official representative." He is also in charge of the WJSL Talent Review program and the banquet for the staff.

Jim is at the station about two hours a day, overseeing and checking on all slants of the work there.

His plans and aims for the year include a concentrated and insistent period of engineer and announcer training, the building of a better record library, better coordination between department heads, and more local programs by students and faculty members.

Beverly Garrison

Beverly Garrison, Chief Announcer, came here from Quebec after being contacted by two Houghton quartets in two successive years. Bev started announcing after only a seven



James Frase

minute briefing in his sophomore year. Now a junior, he has sixteen staff announcers under him.

Bev's new aims for announcing this year are:

1. A more extensive and complete system of auditioning.
2. An orientation period lengthened to two or three weeks, at which time an efficiency level must be reached.
3. A more extensive system of continuity scripts.

Announcers are chosen from those who are interested and who apply for auditions. Bev looks for several things in an announcer: enunciation, fluency, diction, and character (putting oneself into it, not being just technically correct). If potential in

voice quality is found, Bev tries to tap it. That is, he doesn't always judge on the present ability.

Fred Nagle

Fred Nagle, Program Manager, comes from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Fred became interested in radio while in high school and was his high school's representative on radio and TV panel discussions. He now plans programs, schedules and fits them in. He also makes agreements with outside stations for new programs, e.g., "Unshackled."

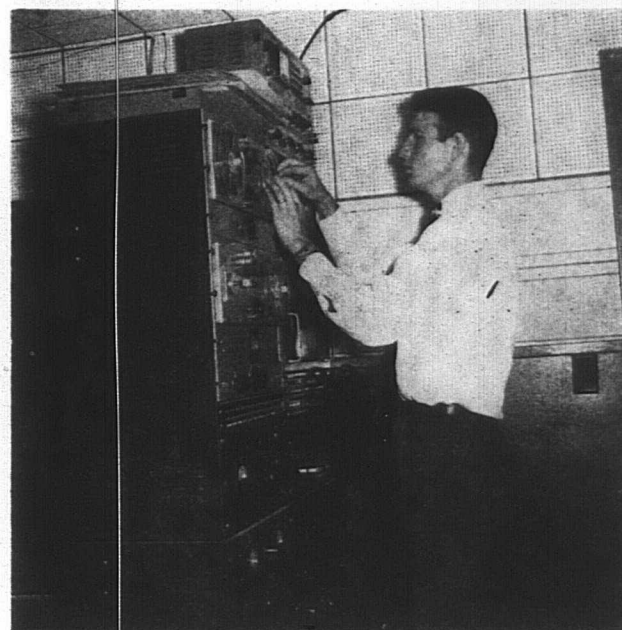
Fred is placing an emphasis on an increase of student campus programs and hopes soon to put WJSL on the commercial Family Network of Christian Stations. He is trying to increase the amount of time on the air. Some tentative plans include religious music from the belfry from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., the possibility of staying on the air until 12:00 p. m., and an increase in the record selection by purchasing new records at the rate of \$30 worth per month. A librarian is needed to help Birt Hilson with the records.

James Scott

James Scott, Chief Engineer, is a married senior. He has been here four years with two years interruption in the service. He became interested in electronics and radio in his senior high school through his physics teacher (a woman).

Jim plans some more live and remote programs from the buildings and various spots on the campus.

Jim's job is to maintain the equipment, making sure that it's in good order, especially in the master control room. He hopes the station will be



Chief Engineer Jim Scott inspects the equipment he spent many hours putting into shape before WJSL went on the air.

able to acquire two new tape recorders by Christmas to replace the present two.

Jim's previous experience includes thirty-two weeks of radio school in the army.

Birt Hilson

Birt Hilson, Head of Master Control Personnel, became interested in radio three years ago. He was acquainted with the head announcer at his city's radio station, and other of the station's personnel, through church broadcasts. He also worked this sum-

mer at the station as engineer and announcer. His staff includes about twenty engineers now, and Birt hopes to break in twenty new ones this year. The break-in period runs four or five weeks.



Birt Hilson

HC

Bill Christensen

Bill came to us in his sophomore year from Boston University. In his high school days, he was business manager of his school newspaper and yearbook, which makes him well qualified for his present position as elected Business Manager of the station. Bill was an announcer his first year here, and Chief Announcer his junior year, besides engineering.

As business manager, Bill takes care of the financial ends of the station's outreach. Most of the backing comes from the Student Activity Fee. Some comes from advertising he does, in selling commercial time to such concerns as the New York Bell Telephone Co. and local stores. The money received is used for the purchase of more records, tapes, incidental office supplies, and new equipment. First of the latter to be acquired when funds are available will be the two new tape recorders. There is also a need for microphones.

## WJSL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

| TIME  | MONDAY                       | TUESDAY                 | WEDNESDAY                    | THURSDAY                  | FRIDAY                       | SATURDAY                | SUNDAY                        |
|-------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 7:00  | Record Parade                | Music & People          | Record Parade                | Music & People            | Record Parade                | Music & People          | Sacred Melodies               |
| 7:15  | Record Parade                | Music & People          | Record Parade                | Music & People            | Record Parade                | Music & People          | Sacred Melodies               |
| 7:30  | College Dept. Program        | Masterworks from France | Readings in Literature       | Meditations Secret Place  | Open                         | Heterogeneous Heritage  | Church Service                |
| 7:45  | "Miracles"                   | Masterworks from France | Readings in Literature       | Basketball begins Nov. 14 | Basketball begins Nov. 14    | Heterogeneous Heritage  | Church Service                |
| 8:00  | Variations in Musical Sounds | Light and Life Hour     | Variations in Musical Sounds | Navy Band                 | Variations in Musical Sounds | Allen's Abstract 88's   | Church Service                |
| 8:15  | Variations                   | Light and Life Hour     | Variations                   | Hymn History              | Variations in Musical Sounds | Allen's Abstract 88's   | Church Service                |
| 8:30  | Music                        | Marine Band             | The Way Out                  | HCJB — Christian Hour     | Message to Israel            | Treas. Dept. Guest Star | Church Service                |
| 8:45  | World and Campus News        | World and Campus News   | World and Campus News        | World and Campus News     | World and Campus News        | World and Campus News   | Sacred Melodies and Scripture |
| 9:00  | Hour of Decision             | Word of Life            | Hi, Neighbor! Psych Club     | F. M. F.                  | Commentary & Classics        | Unshackled              | Organ Melodies                |
| 9:15  | Hour of Decision             | Word of Life            | Hi, Neighbor! Psych Club     | F. M. F.                  | W. Norman Johnson            | Unshackled              | Organ Melodies                |
| 9:30  | Heralds of Christ            | Popular Music           | Visit with Kathy             | Popular Music             | W. Norman Johnson            | Popular Music           | Old Fashioned Revival Hour    |
| 9:45  | Heralds of Christ            | Popular Music           | Visit with Kathy             | Popular Music             | W. Norman Johnson            | Popular Music           | Old Fashioned Revival Hour    |
| 10:00 | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                 | Youth in One Accord       | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Old Fashioned Revival Hour    |
| 10:15 | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                 | Youth in One Accord       | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Old Fashioned Revival Hour    |
| 10:30 | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour              | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                  |
| 10:45 | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour              | Concert Hour                 | Concert Hour            | Concert Hour                  |
| 11:00 | Organ Melodies               | Organ Melodies          | Organ Melodies               | Concert Hour              | Organ Melodies               | Organ Melodies          | Concert Hour                  |
| 11:30 | Organ Melodies               | Organ Melodies          | Organ Melodies               | Concert Hour              | Organ Melodies               | Organ Melodies          | Concert Hour                  |

## Morning and Sunday

### MORNINGS

6:15 Music with Dean Morrill  
 7:15 Sacred Songs  
 7:30 Morning News  
 8:00 Devotional Period  
 9:00 Chapel Service  
 9:30 Wednesdays — Hymn Time

### SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

1:30-2:30 Classical Music  
 2:30-3:00 Hour of Grace  
 3:00-4:00 Lines That Live

### EVERY DAY

5:30-7:00 Campus Echoes

## WJSL: Cont.



Beverly Garrison, Head Announcer, goes over a program rehearsal with Alice King and Wilburn Holland.

## Station's History Reveals The Pioneering Spirit of Founders

BY ALBERT WILLIAMS

WJSL began in 1948 when a physics seminar built a transmitter from surplus materials.

Before the campus station was organized, the school made devotional programs for release over commercial stations. These included the CBS network and various local AM and FM stations covering New York, western Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The Perry Knitting Company sponsored a daily program on WKBW in 1949.

The groundwork for a campus station was laid by Prof. Robert Luckey, Prof. Floyd Reese and Mr. Everett Gilbert, who in 1947 visited the University of Rochester's campus station, then only two years old. The physics seminar began building the transmitter the following October.

The station call letters chosen were JSL in memory of James S. Luckey, president of the college 1908-1937. Broadcasting began in March, 1949, in the new Fine Arts Building. The broadcasting studios were completed largely through donated student labor.

The original equipment was an amplifier, two turntables, a console and the studio organ. The student

activity fee furnished most of the finances. The Perry Knitting Company also donated the broadcasting equipment in the chapel and \$500 for the studio organ.

More equipment has been added gradually. After selling one of the turntables to WKBW in Buffalo, the school bought the first tape recorder. The school now has two tape recorders, a new console added last year, new turntable and microphones. This equipment added more than \$2000 value to the original investment of \$1000.

In 1951 the station took further steps to enlarge. The station office was finished. The WJSL staff subscribed to SESAC, a transcript library of more than 2900 selections. That year the constitution of the station was adopted. WJSL also applied for trial membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and was accepted as a regular member in 1952.

Plans this year include a remodeling of the control room. Perhaps in the foreseeable future, Houghton's station wattage will be stepped up from 3 to 1000 watts. This means buying a new transmitter, but it is toward this that the staff is working.



Business Manager Bill Christensen types a traffic sheet while announcer Allan Moore selects records for an evening show.

## Change Is Key Word Miss Lejeune Tells of First U. S. Trip From N.Y.C. to Houghton

BY LAURA GILMORE

There have been many changes in Houghton Academy this year, including the name, which was formerly Houghton Preparatory.

Two new courses have been added; Rudiments of Music, taught by Miss McCord, and Art, taught by Mrs. Stockin, who has given us the privilege of doing what we are most interested in. We have a large variety to choose from including dress designing, portraits, landscaping, and making flannelgraph backgrounds for Child Evangelism work. We went to Wells-ville to attend the Ortlips' art exhibit. Mr. Barker very kindly let us decorate his store window with a Halloween scene.

Mr. Tysinger and the boys' quartet have been holding services in nearby towns since the beginning of school, and are planning a trip into Pennsylvania in the near future.

The chorus is enthusiastic this year, and under the direction of Miss McCord we look forward to going out of town to different churches to present the Academy and to sing for the glory of the Lord. We sang in the church for the Sunday night service twice so far this year. We also sang at the Cattaraugus Wesleyan Methodist Church on October 23.

We have formed an Alumni Association, and the officers are as follows: President, Gerald Beach, Vice-president, Gerald Wright, Secretary, Carol Kreckman, Treasurer, Robert Dingman.

We are now in the process of organizing an Athletic Association.

## Graduate Record Examinations Near

Graduate Record Examinations National Program for Graduate School will be conducted by the Educational Testing Service on the following dates: November 19, 1955; January 21, 1956; April 28, 1956 and July 7, 1956.

Applications for graduate school fellowships will ordinarily be required to complete their applications (including GRE scores when specified) by early February. These applicants should arrange to take the designated Graduate Record Examinations in the November 19 administration. The deadline for receipt of complete applications and fees for that administration is November 8. For further information contact Dean Lynip.

## Civil Service Rep. To Visit Houghton

A Civil Service representative will be in Houghton on November 28 at 9 a. m. to discuss the Federal Service Entrance Examination. College students who expect to complete the required educational courses within the next nine months may apply for this examination. Undergraduates may apply at the start of their senior year of study.

A written test of general abilities must be passed. An interview may be required to demonstrate that the applicant possesses the personal qualities required for a position. The applicant must also be a United States citizen or own allegiance to the United States and be physically able to perform the duties of the position to which he is appointed.

The *Star* presents the second translated passage from Miss Lina Lejeune's book *A Different America*. Miss Lejeune taught at Houghton, then returned to Germany and wrote a book about her experiences here. Professor Emeritus Leroy Fancher has again translated a section for us.

The account is of Miss Lejeune's first auto trip in America: New York City to Houghton.

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"It was a cold winter day and it soon began to snow vigorously. Through wonderful mountain landscapes and splendid auto highways, past lakes, gorges, and waterfalls, always on and on. Now and then we came through a small town, at times also through a larger city. But in general farm houses were located far apart along the roads, with their bright colored silos which later glistened in the evening sun. Travel is almost exclusively by autos. These travel, as one approaches a city, for the most part, close together, and at street intersections or railway crossings, many serpentine lanes of fifty, sixty, one hundred cars, stand only inches apart. The accuracy of the drivers astonished me.

"The foreign inscriptions on the buildings and at evening — even in a very small place the brilliant fantastic illumination and lighted advertisements of the main streets were fairy-like. The displays, even in the smallest shops, through wonderfully beautiful arrangements with mirrors, torches, and gay colors, produced a charming effect. In general this was the colorful street picture.

"On the gray winter day everything possible is fitted with bright colors. The delivery trucks of mammoth size in blue, red, yellow, green; but not in gray, as so often with us.

"The people are colorfully dressed. Everything is to breathe of pleasure and contribute to the stressed joy of living. And the familiar slogan, 'Keep smiling,' seemed a matter of course to everyone in traffic.

"What struck me here already, and directly upon setting foot on American soil, and which seemed so different from with us, was that so little noise was heard. No commands, no shouting, no jostling, but a courteous tone of traffic to which each individual adjusts himself.

"The vivacity of the young people who met me increased the whirl of impressions. Little Jeanie, who was in the beginning very shy and no doubt could not at first interpret my English, which appeared strange to her, soon became so confiding that she was turning my head here and there to point out this and that for me.

"The lady student poured out a stream of eager questions about Germany and the German youth. And the father of a family reported thousands of things about the college, gave the names of my future colleagues, and told of recent happenings. He had, as quite a youthful father of six small girls, already been for a long time established at the college, but had been working on the side at his doctorate in the university libraries in New York, and was planning to take his final examinations in a few weeks.

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"The names of many places sounded remarkable. They sounded German, and one could travel through Nazareth, Bethlehem, and similar places where once some pious family had first settled and then a small town had become established.

"When I was finally quite exhausted, scarcely in control of my senses, I learned that we had only to go up the hill in order to be at Houghton College. How relieved I felt when the car stopped at the rear of a building in which I was to reside. My baggage was carried in and through a wide long hall. I arrived, full of suspense, in the room which was to be my home."

Taken from the book, "E'n Anderes Amerika" — Meeting with Christians in the New World. 160 pp. with drawings; linen 9.8 Marks, board 6. Marks. J. F. Steinkopf Press, Stuttgart. Also, Houghton College Bookstore, \$2.50.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know — there are three higher possible grades besides 'D' and 'F'."

## Teachers Practice Guerrilla War On High School Neophytes As Home Front Students Siege S24

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

The majority of seniors "permeating the neighborhood to assume practice teaching positions" (to quote last week's *STAR*) were English majors. You may have mused over this situation and in a state of admiring wonder congratulated yourself on being a member of an institution whose Education Department embodies such unprecedented courage, stamina and daring. Which high school class did you hate the worst?

Just to have something to mention in passing — the Best Seller List this month is topped by Dorothy Dakin's *How To Teach High School English*. This is the list compiled by our local bookstore.

The documented and sealed reports of the "spies" who observed these inspired pedagogues have not been released, but "off the cuff" of one I read, "They've turned the language upside down!"

There were three "major" problems confronting certain of the English teachers. How to speak correct English without an accent. How to lower intellectual prowess to the level of the pupil. How to endure forty minutes under the glare of forty hostile eyes. And there were the minor crises of augmenting intellectual capacities to come up with "daily lesson plans."

The birds flying south have been chuckling over a few fragments of news. The cadet-teacher at Rushford asked her class what questions would be in the minds of the audience at the end of the first act of *Julius Caesar*. The remarkable thought cultivated in the mind of a boy pupil is exhibited in his immediate answer. "They'll be wondering what's going to happen next." An answer hidden among information on a test paper in this same class revealed the wife of the great Julius to be Mrs. Caesar. At another school, grammar was the matter of the hour. The personal pronouns were to be used as the antecedents of nouns. A boy very adept in the use of ditto marks listed "he pays. she pays. it pays. they pays. we pays." and so on to the end of a long list. The novice teacher at Angelica was going to the skating party with her class that evening, so she carried her skates to school. It was while walking down the hall that she noticed her supervisor approaching her. She shamefacedly doffed her skates behind the nearest solid object and when the coast was clear "regressed" to retain them.

Meanwhile back in Malone . . . You may have mused over the large pack of English teachers put on the trail of unknowing students, but you would be amused to peek through the cracks in Houghton's one-room "campus" school — "District" S-24. There,

### Dr. Taylor Presents His Four Way Test

Dr. Herbert Taylor, past president of Rotary International, was the chapel speaker on Friday, November 4. He also addressed a group of businessmen that evening in the East Hall Lounge on the subject "This is the Life — a Christian Testimony."

Dr. Taylor, who recently completed a world tour of 75,000 miles, outlined his "Four Way Test," which is known as the shortest measuring stick of ethics. He also described how the utilization of that test had helped him as Chairman of the Board of the Club Aluminum Company of America.

Houghton College is the first Christian school to adopt the Four Way Test; however it is in wide use in 93 countries, in business and secular institutions.

For the success of the Four Way Test Dr. Taylor recommended memorizing the rules and applying them every day.

we English majors, who unfortunately missed the neighborhood bus, are trying out our methods on such high school students as Fredi Krantz, Betty Stark, Joy Milligan, and Willa Brown. And now we understand why teachers wear crowns of silver hair.

Overheard through the cracks were some cracks. (I'm running out of vocabulary). To Miss Egeler as she impressed upon us "Why Good English?" — "What good is it going to be to her, (pointing to Ginnie Aman)? She's married!"

Miss Tysinger used the word, *relevant*, in her presentation. "I thought that was a kinfolk," insisted mischievous Shirley Pawling.

Miss Beechey, teaching a unit on magazines, asked where good short stories could be found? "True Confessions, teacher."

Miss Milligan inquired the mean- (Continued on Page Six)

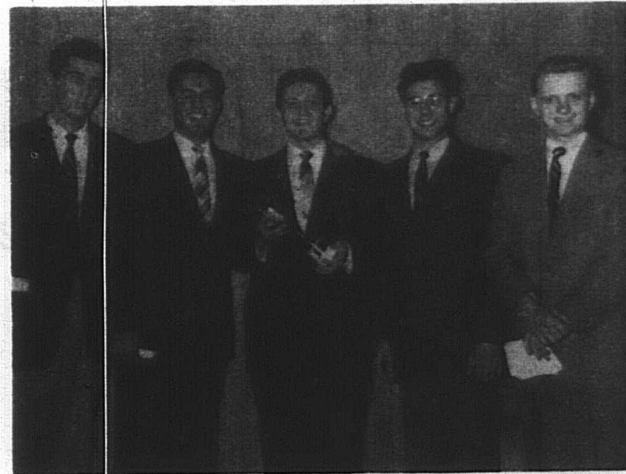
## St. John Fisher Places First In Debate Tourney

St. John Fisher College won seven of their eight debates to take first place in the Western New York Forensic League debate tournament held here November 4th and 5th. Dr. Hall presented the winning team with the League's loving cup at a tea held in the East Hall lounge Saturday afternoon. This is the second year that St. John Fisher's has won the tournament.

Second and third places went to Hobart and Canisius Colleges respectively.

The topic for debate was: Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their workers an annual wage. Jerard Aman, acting as master of ceremonies at a banquet held in the recreation hall, introduced the speaker, Dean Lynip. Dean Lynip spoke on the topic "Are Debaters Sophists?" St. John Fisher invited the League to hold next year's tournament at their school Saturday afternoon.

Eight schools were represented in the tournament. They were: St. John Fisher, Hobart, Canisius, Buf- (Continued on Page Six)



The St. John Fisher debating team, with their judge, Mr. Panzetta, pose in East Hall after receiving the cup which they have won two years in a row.

## From The Bookshelf . . .

SOMETHING OF VALUE by Robert Ruark, published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y., 1955, 560 pages, \$5.00.

reviewed by Betty Stark

"If a man throws away his good customs, he had better first make certain that he has *Something of Value* to replace them." This ancient African proverb provides the basis for Robert Ruark's comprehensive story of the English Mau Mau struggle in East Africa. It is an understanding analysis of the problems faced by both blacks and whites in a part of seething Africa where volcanic nationalism has erupted. In fact it is a world story, full of the unrest of all peoples who have been deprived of their time-tested social systems by over-confident reformers. Kimani, a revengeful young man who goes from brotherhood with the Mau Maus, represents this group. His opposite number is Peter McKenzie, a member of the family which typifies foreign whites reared to an attitude of superiority.

The plot revolves around these two figures who reach young manhood as friends. Then Peter's new brother-in-law, Jeff, strikes Kimani, and the young Negro vows to kill Jeff. In the carrying-out of Kimani's pledge lies the mutilation of Jeff's family, the destruction of Peter's marriage, and horror for all Kenyans. With amazement the reader notices Mr. Ruark's ability to present a clear delineation of the forces influencing each of the races. It is evident, however, that his deeper compassion is for the defrauded, blind men and women who become Mau Maus.

The author spares none of the grisly details of the Mau Mau oath-givings, insidious corruptions of native customs, and raids on white farmers. However, he also describes the brutal counter-murders of the Englishmen. "This is not a pretty book," it is not for the people who are afraid to face the fear and death in our world.

Mr. Ruark's potent, journalistic style is inimitably suited to this gripping story. The book's minute, sociological descriptions show evidence of careful research into East African patterns of living. And it is far from being a mere account of horror. The characters are lovingly drawn — real people who become the reader's friends. Magical Africa with its safaris and animals and farms and happy families is all here, more sharply defined by its contrast with the Africa of slaughter, conceived by Russia and brought to birth by the Mau Maus. *Something of Value* is the wonderfully wrought saga of "people caught between yesterday and tomorrow," striving to make tomorrow come more quickly.

Betty Stark is a Junior English Major.

### FOUNDERS' DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One) is noted as a musician, composer, and author. At the close of the program, the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts was conferred upon him.

Dr. Josephine Rickard also gave a

YOUR GOD IS TOO SMALL by J. B. Phillips, published by The Macmillan Company, New York, N. Y., 140 pp., \$2.00 at college bookstore.

reviewed by Joel Samuels

In this brief treatise, Mr. Phillips attempts to expose the inadequate conceptions of God which linger in the minds of men and to suggest ways in which we can find the real God. The author portrays, in the opening pages of the book, varied conceptions of God, ranging from "parental hang-over," "meek-and-mild," and "God-in-a-box" to the "Pale Galilean." Such inadequate conceptions block man from catching a glimpse of the true God and are of little use in helping us meet reality. Such derogatory ideas must grieve our heavenly Father.

The author then attempts to open "the aperture through which the light of God may shine." First, it is essential that we clear away childish concepts of a limited God and meditate upon the vast scope of the Creator's activity. We must realize that He is a person, not an abstraction. The appearance of Christ in history has changed man's outlook in the search for an adequate conception of God. The acceptance of Christ, as the God-man, affects man's whole life. "For every decision will carry an incontrovertible inner endorsement that is worth any amount of argument." Man must realize that he is a moral failure before God, and that reconciliation is possible only in Christ and in the willingness "to pay the price to be changed."

In a very readable style, Mr. Phillips points to the basic truths of our existence, giving many thoughts, which if acted upon, will lead to a more fruitful Christian life.

Joel Samuels is a Junior Social Science Major.

speech on, "Who Are Founders?" After a brief history of the college, she stated that all those who work, pray and give for Houghton are founders. She stated, "When the fact of Christ's Kingdom grips and determines all that we think and do, then we, too, will be founders of Houghton."

Special music for the chapel included: a solo, "Jesus Only" by Mary Bernard, accompanied by Doris Ulrich and a violin solo, "Mazurka in G" by David Einfeldt, accompanied by Richard Filmer.

## Town Meeting: West Germany



### Will Big Four Conference Solve European Disturbance?

BY HAROLD HOLLAND

The "fly in the ointment" at Geneva is the reunification of Germany. The Big Four foreign ministers — Dulles from the U. S., Pinay from France, Macmillan from Britain, and Molotov from Russia — meeting at the imposing Palais des Nations since October 28, squarely face the problems of how to go about reunifying East and West Germany in connection with European security. Although Israel and Egypt impose darkening shadows over the conference, the central issue of German unification still remains.

The gulf between the West and Russia has been wide since the beginning; however, recent sessions seemingly narrowed the gap. The two basic differences are the manner and time of Germany's unification and the role of NATO.

The West has proposed a nine-point treaty, based on the assumption that German unification would be on the basis of free elections and that the unified country would become a member of NATO. The main signatories, besides Germany and the Big Four, would be Poland and Czechoslovakia. The plan would create a vas armed belt of 100-150 miles across the middle of Europe. Russia would be permitted to set up a radar warning system in the German sector of the demilitarized zone, and the West would set up a similar one in the Czech-Polish sector. Furthermore, members of the treaty would retain the right to individual membership in NATO. Dulles called this program a "momentous and historic proposal."

Russia has also proposed a fifteen-point treaty to be signed by the U. S., all European countries and both East and West Germany. This proposal leaves definite German unification "pending." The signatories would refrain from the use of force. Treaty members could not "participate in any coalition or alliance," such as NATO. Communist China would be invited as "observers," and eventually all foreign troops would be withdrawn.

Russia is opposed to any sort of German unification attached to NATO. Her strategy is to try forcing East and West Germany to negotiate unification directly, thereby detaching the country from the eWest and establishing a firm tie with Moscow. Russia's hopes were lifted by the fact that 79-year-old West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is the symbol of alliance with the West, has been ill and unable to wield German affairs at Bonn. Late reports, however, say that Adenauer is now back at the Bonn helm. This still does not relieve Western tension, for they fear that his illness will hasten his retirement. Russia has already granted East Germany "sovereignty" and has established diplomatic ties with Bonn.

What is the attitude of West Germans themselves regarding the Geneva discussions? Frankly, they are not very well satisfied with the attitude of the Allies. They say that they have been relegated to a "second-rate" position. The Western Big Three take positions almost daily dealing directly with the future of West Germany without Bonn consultation. Foreign Minister von Brentano's major ideas were left out the Western plan.

Molotov's most recent proposal and the one that has doomed the unification question was that of an All-German Council. The West flatly denounced this by what British Foreign Secretary Macmillan called a "dictate of unparalleled severity." The All-German Council would have powers that should only be exercised by the German people through a free election. Delegates elected by the East German Communist regime would have equal status with freely elected West German delegates. It is now generally accepted among the Big Three that discussion on German unity and European security is furnished for all practical purposes.

# JR. - SR. CLASH OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

## Wellsville: Gold 'Round The Quad . . . Trounces Purple

On Wednesday night, November 2, Houghton College turned collegiate for a few hours, as the Gold Gladiators encountered and eventually trounced the Purple Pharaohs 12-0. The field was in fair shape, the night was perfect for football, and a good crowd was on hand to enjoy the thrills.

Gold kicked off, and within two minutes Purple was forced to punt. After an exchange of kicks, gold took possession of the ball on the Purple 40 yard line. Mixing five running plays with an occasional overhead toss, the Gladiators quickly moved 20 yards for a first down on the Pharaoh 20. Here Johnny Pletincks, Gold's top-notch quarterback, rolled out to his right and fired a pass to Dick Sheesly, the right end. Dick took the pigskin in the endzone, just inside the sideline stripes and the score was 6-0, Gold.

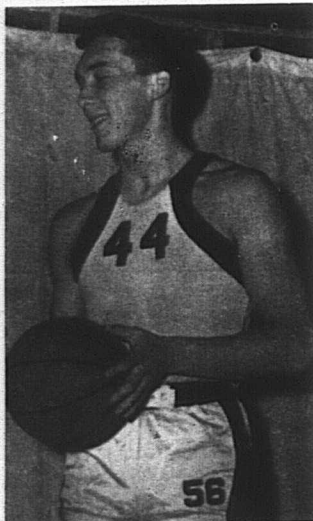
Purple's offense ran in extremes, sometimes being near perfect, and at other moments sickening. The trend of the game was evidenced in the first half, for most of the action was held in Purple's half of the gridiron. Only three times all night were the Pharaohs able to push the ball into Gold territory.

In the second half both teams started promising drives which were halted because of a fumble, and interception, or the inability to make the big play. Gold's defensive line spent a great deal of the evening bottling up Purple's running attack by charging strongly. Toward the end of the third period, Gold started another march which carried them to within three yards of paydirt. However, they fumbled away their chances to score and Purple took over on their own three with fourteen minutes left to play. On fourth down, Janowsky faked twice, kicking from punt formation. The first time he ran, the second he passed; for the moment Purple seemed to be moving. With fourth down on their own 30, Janowsky hesitated and appeared to want to pass again. He changed his mind; however it was too late. Three big Gold line men blocked his punt, and the Gladiators were off to the races. Pletincks this time rolled out to his left and fired a 15 yard toss to Jim Johnson, the left end, for the final TD of the night.

### Tucker House Victorious

The House League Football series ended Tuesday, November 1, with Tucker House romping over McKinley House by the score of 30-12. Stars for Tucker were Bruce Bain, Don Thompson and Gordy Beck. Bain caught one pass for a TD, Montgomery caught another. Beck ran one over and Thompson intercepted two passes to go all the way for the final two scores. McKinley's two scores came on a long pass by Frank Estep to Paul Dommermuth, who caught the ball on the run and had no trouble running the last 20 yards into the end zone. The other touch down came on a run by Bob Treichler. Neither team collected any extra points after a touchdown.

|             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Freshmen    | 4 | 0 |
| Sophomores  | 3 | 1 |
| High School | 2 | 2 |
| Seniors     | 0 | 4 |
| Juniors     | 0 | 4 |



Phil Janowsky, ace rebounder and marksman of the Seniors, poses for the "Star".

### Gold Takes Series In Final Encounter

A fighting Purple squad with everything to gain and nothing to lose fought off three Gladiator thrusts inside their own ten-yard line last Saturday and came off with a 0-0 tie. Gold thus took the series with two wins, one loss and two ties.

With the smallest crowd on hand of the whole season, the Gladiators showed a complete reversal of form from their Wellsville performance. Lacking drive and zip, Gold failed to punch the pigskin across, even though they had three golden opportunities, one of them with the ball on Purple's two-foot line. The Pharaoh's rose up and stopped them every time. They stopped Dick Seawright's running game, and the Gladiators failed to hold onto three sure touchdown passes. Jim Johnson, playing only his second game of the season for the Swordmen, showed well as middle linebacker making 10 tags and breaking up many a pass.

The Pharaohs gambled on many occasions, sometimes stupidly, but they failed to put together one sustained offensive drive. They bowed out with a carefree, fighting frame of mind, but still they could not pull out a victory.

### English For Teachers

(Continued from Page Five) ing of suffix and Willa kept insisting "it's something that goes before." A horse drawing a carriage is a suffix, huh?

Mrs. Aman was painting a sombre picture of the poor, forgotten people in Keats' "Elegy Written In A Country Churchyard" when she was reminded that "many footprints on the sands of time were made by work-shoes."

We of the Education — English Department are feverishly concerned about accepting and fulfilling our future roles, and any characteristics which mark us are of necessity for that pursuit. We feel it is expedient that we saturate ourselves with our subject and integrate it into all other activities. We must commend a fellow colleague, Miss Joan Hunter, who being unable to attend the Wellsville football game was listening to the radio broadcast as she studied assiduously the play she is teaching at Fillmore. She presently asked her roommate who was listening intently, "Is it the second act yet?"

BY IRV. REIST

**Purple-Gold Football** — Though Gold took the series, it seems to this observer that nothing was proved but the fact that both teams were about even. In the first game, this was seen when a 0-0 tie resulted. Purple decisively won the Homecoming encounter 13-6, pushing the Gladiators all over the field. The next game proved neither team's superiority, though Gold won 7-0 on a break. Gold proved they were at least equal to the Pharaohs by smashing them 12-0 at Wellsville. This was almost a reversal of the Homecoming game. The final game ended in another stalemate 0-0, but Gold must be given a slight edge here because of the fact that they were inside Purple's ten-yard line three times. If one squad should be considered superior, it would have to be Gold. After all, they won the series and outscored the Pharaohs 25-13.

**Class Basketball** — Looks like almost the same as last year. Nobody but the Juniors stand a chance of stopping the Seniors. With Burton and Janowsky as powerful rebounders, Roeske as a steady, consistent, all-round performer, and Butler to hit from the outside, the Seniors look as if they'll take. The Jrs. have a chance with Beck, probably the best hoopster in the school. Also, if Gommer can stay hot for a few games, their chances will be improved. The Sophs have . . . uh . . . let's see . . . er. Well, what do the Sophs have? Let's face it, not too much. Cauwels and Treichler should help, and Michener showed well at the end of last year. The Frosh have to prove themselves, but Sheesly looks smooth and Trasher is big. Prediction: First, Seniors; 2nd, Juniors; 3rd, Frosh; 4th, Sophs.

**House League Football** — Hess House proved Beck, Bain and Thomson aren't invincible. Tucker barely won 7-6 to make the play-offs. Then they went out and smashed McKinley 30-12 for the title.

### Debate Tournament

(Continued from Page Five)

falo State Teachers College, Fredonia, University of Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Houghton.

Representing Houghton were: Carol Hazlett and Grace Peterson, affirmative; John Andrews and Dwight Strum, negative.

Orders to take out.

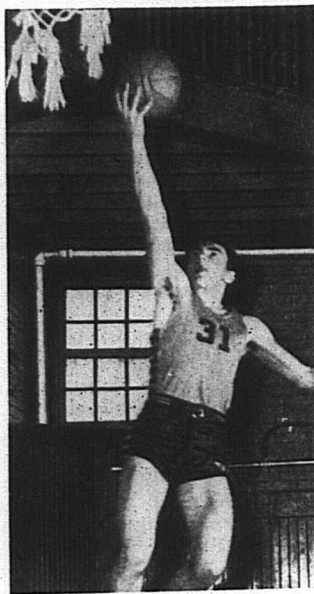
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Gordy Beck drives in for an underhanded duck in practice.

### Gold Wins Field Hockey Contest

The girls' Gold field hockey squad overwhelped the Purple team on Friday, October 28, 8-1. Gold soundly outplayed their opponents so much, that in the last half of the game Purple got only one good shot at the goal, and that one was successful.

The field was very muddy, and the girls had difficulty in keeping their footing, but this did not keep the calibre of play from being better than average. Three players accounted for the Gold scoring: Charlotte Yoder whipped in five goals, Judy Miller scored one, and Marty Cronk added two markers.

A majority of the play occurred in the Purple half of the field as the Gold forwards peppered the opponents' net constantly. Clarice Dietrich, the Purple goalie, played a fabulous game in the nets. Time after time she turned back sizzling drives and a majority of the shots tried were either partially or totally screened by her. When her defense line was not in position, forwards Yoder, Cronk and Miller of Gold were on the net with only the goalie to beat. The aforementioned uncertain footing caused many a Gold shot to miss the mark entirely, or hit the goal post. Undoubtedly the weather kept the score down.

The following Monday, the Varsity defeated the freshmen in a squeaker, 2-1. It was easily the best and most thrilling game of the year. Marty Cronk starred for the victors. Varsity letter winners in field hockey this year are as follows: Molly Castor, Shirley Dye, Marty Cronk, Charlotte Jones, Ellen Kreckman, Carol Metzger, Ruth Morgan, Nancy Small, Virginia Snow, Betty Stark, and Madeline Woodhams.

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### Monday, Nov 14, The Gym Stage Is Set

On Monday night, Nov. 14, in Bedford Gymnasium, the class basketball season opens here at Houghton when the Senior men square off against the Juniors. Game time is 9 p.m. Preceding the men's battle, the women of both of these classes will face each other at 7:30 p.m.

The Seniors present practically the same team this year that took the class title last year. Phil Janowsky will start at center. This 6'4" stalwart will have much to do with what the Seniors do this year. An ace rebounder, who can hit with a one-hander anywhere from 5-30 feet, Phil will be out to capture the individual scoring title. This does not mean to say he is not a team player. Royal Smythe and Jay Butler, who both top 6' will start as guards, with Doug Burton and Bill Roeske as forwards. This team has height and marksmanship, but its one fault might be that it is slow. Its bench is strong with Ron Hagelmann and Bill Dunn ready to take up the slack. This squad's the favorite, not only in this game, but in the series.

The Junior team seems to be the only threat to the Seniors in their quest for the title. The Blue and Grey Squad seems to possess what the Seniors lack — speed. Beck, Gommer and Brumagin can run like deer. They no doubt will use the fast break to good advantage with Beck playing the point. Offensively, Beck (if he has the gradepoint), will start at center, Tirrell and Gordon, as forwards, and Gommer and Brumagin as guards.

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