

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

No. 5

First Lecture of Season Features Military Leader

The Houghton College lecture series for 1953-54 will open Friday night, November 20, with General Bonner Fellers as the speaker.

General Fellers, a distinguished speaker and military authority, will speak on one of the most controversial subjects of our day: "Is Universal Military Training Wise?"

The General is well qualified to speak on this topic. His articles on our military might and strategy have appeared in such widely-read publications as *Reader's Digest*, *Collier's*, *Coronet*, and *Mercury*.

He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and Army War College. He served as head of Psychological Warfare under MacArthur in the Pacific during World War II, and also was MacArthur's personal combat observer at the front.

His decorations include the Bronze Arrow Head for assault landings, Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines with the Anahav Leaf, the D.S.M. with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, and six Bronze Battle Stars. Until his retirement in 1946, he was Secretary General of the Allied Council for Japan.

General Fellers has also written a book on our military efficiency, entitled *Facing Up, or Wings for Defence*, which has been cited for its keen analysis of the subject.

Male students who would be included in Universal Military Training are especially urged to attend General Fellers' lecture. Admission is \$.60 for adults and \$.25 for children. Those who have their activity ticket will be admitted free of charge.

— J. R. —

National Teacher Exams Announced

Princeton, N. J. — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National

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\$2,000 Subscribed For Operation Mud to Date

Operation Mud had a birthday. On November 1, 1953, Operation Mud was one month old. In that one month, there were contributions totaling less than two thousand dollars.

By consulting with the Department of Mathematics, we realized that this rate would net Operation Mud less than \$24,000 by the end of the year. Our math majors pointed out that this is only one-third of our goal of \$77,000. Progress will be charted on a giant graphic "thermometer." This thermometer will be on the landing of the Chapel stairs. We will paint our way up the thermometer toward the \$77,000 mark as the money comes in.

— A. B. —



General Bonner Fellers

J. Venlet Elected Varsity Captain

Coach George Wells announces the following football varsity squad of eleven members for the 1953 season. John Venlet, a varsity-letter man from last year and this year's Purple co-captain was elected Varsity captain in an election Saturday by all those players eligible for varsity letters. This includes only upper-classmen. Purple dominates this year's squad 6 to 5 placing two backfield men and four linemen on the squad.

Purple Men on the team include Captain John Venlet, Robert Baird, Dallas Decker, Gordon Dressel, Wayne Ostrander, and John Valk. Gold men are Richard Castor, Bernard McClure, Ralph McConahy, Charles Paine, and John Stewart.

Concerning the Purple-Gold series this year, Coach Wells states that this year's series was the most hard-fought, and evenly matched series that he has ever witnessed since coming to Houghton.

'54-'55 Star, Lanthorn Elections Monday

Elections for the 1954-55 *Star* and *Lanthorn* editors and business managers will be held at compulsory chapel Monday, November 16. Students who fail to appear at this chapel receive a double cut against their record.

Three candidates each for the editorship of the *Star* and *Lanthorn* have been submitted by the Student Publications Committee. As of press time, only two candidates for *Lanthorn* business manager and one candidate for *Star* business manager have agreed to run for the offices.

Candidates and their qualifications are as follows:

STAR Editor

1. Janice Johe

High school — editor of school paper; activity editor of yearbook; reporter for press page in Binghamton Press; member of Empire Scholastic School Press Association, of library staff, and of honor society.

College — Literary editor of *Boulder*; member of French Club, make-up editor of freshman *Star*; copy reader on 1953 *Lanthorn*.

Debate Team Places Second; Hasler, Star

Richard Hasler, a Houghton College debater and member of the 1953 Grand National champion team, was the top debater at the tournament held at the State Teacher's College at Fredonia last Friday and Saturday. He was awarded a book because of his high score of 89 points.

The Houghton team finished in second place with 269½ points, a close runner-up to the winner, Canisius, with 276 points. The third place was Fredonia with 220 as a score. Other colleges participating were Buffalo State Teacher's College, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, and Genesee.

Patty Jo Lutz and Lea Voorhees represented Houghton as its negative team, winning two out of three debates. Glenn McNulty and Richard Hasler, defending the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the United States government adopt a policy of free trade," won two encounters and tied in another. —C.M.

—HC—

Twin Spruce Renamed "The College Inn"

The former *Twin Spruce Inn* has been renamed *The College Inn* by Mrs. Brentlinger, owner and proprietor. The name was chosen as the most popular among those submitted.

In the fall of 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brentlinger bought what is commonly referred to as *The Inn*. In 1950, the college obtained a lease to operate it. This year, Mrs. Brentlinger returned to take over the management, opening on September 28.

Until last year the two tall Norway spruce trees which gave the inn its name stood near a front corner. However, the original appellation became inappropriate when the spruces died of blight and were removed.

Mrs. Brentlinger wishes to thank all those who submitted entries.

—V. A.

Missionary Conquest To Convene Nov. 24

With an array of speakers representing the fields of radio, engineering, mechanics, aviation, education, and general evangelism in foreign missionary service, the fifth annual Missionary Conquest will commence November 24, under the sponsorship of the Foreign Missions Fellowship. Chapel services, afternoon seminars, evening meetings, classroom lectures and exhibits will constitute the program and sphere of this traditional event of the college.

Hynes to Replace Baar in Music

The music faculty has a new member in Mr. Gilbert Hynes, who has recently come to Houghton. Mr. Hynes will replace Mr. James Baar, who, because of his health and responsibilities in Chicago, will be unable to continue in his present work.

Mr. Hynes, whose father is the Rev. James Hynes, pastor of the Gospel Baptist Church, Richmond Hill, Long Island, and his wife have been living in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Hynes was graduated from Boston University College of Music and received his masters degree in music in 1953. He has also studied eleven years at the New England Conservatory of Music. Two of these years were spent under Boris Goldovsky in an opera workshop course, to which he received a scholarship. Mr. Hynes has sung a leading role in a Stravinsky opera conducted by the composer, and he has also performed as soloist with the Boston University orchestra.

Mr. Hynes was graduated from Providence Bible Institute and served for three years on its faculty. He has maintained a voice studio in Boston, and for the past seven years has been choir director for Tremont Temple there. His wife, who is also a PBI graduate, has studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Hynes' arrival occasions a shift of responsibility within the music department here. He will teach voice, and Mr. Schroer will take over that part of Mr. Baar's work pertaining to public school music.

—B.S.

The Rev. Mr. Austin Paul of general evangelism in the Africa Inland Mission and the Rev. Mr. Glen P. La Rue, connected with Bible School education in the China Inland Mission will head a delegation of eleven missionaries from seven missionary boards representing seven vocations. Other guest speakers will include the Rev. Mr. David Schneider, aviation, of the National Holiness Missionary Society; Dr. Marilyn Birch, medicine, of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society; Rev. Mr. Warren Wooley, education, also of the W.M.M.S.; Rev. Mr. David J. De Plessis, radio, of the Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation; Miss Marion Dobl, translator, of the China Inland Mission; Dr. Everett Fuller, and the Rev. Mr. Harlon Parson of radio station HCJB.

An emphasis has been placed on the location of the missionary's field which he represents instead of the usual concern for specific missionary boards. The definite goals of the conquest will not be revealed until the opening of the program in chapel Tuesday morning. However, it is anticipated that the financial goal of \$7,500 will make possible the support of an eighth missionary. This is an increase of \$300 over last year's goal. The FMF now actively supports sev-

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Committees Report To Student Senate

Reports from the Parking committee, Rec Hall Committee, and Student Publications committee were presented at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, November 9.

The Parking committee (John Venlet, chairman) reported charges amounting to approximately \$25.00 to students violating parking regulations so far this semester. After the warning given at the first violation, a fine of \$1.00 is charged for the second violation, one dollar being added to the fine at each additional offense.

The Rec Hall committee (Foster Williams, chairman) reported that plans for reopening of the Rec Hall have been postponed because of the necessity of waiting for the college business office to put the building in usable condition. Improvements promised by the business office include installation of lights and refinishing of floors.

The Student Publications committee (Foster Williams, chairman) reported difficulty in securing candidates for *Star* and *Lanthorn* positions for the coming year. Since a grade point of 2.5 is necessary for nomination, the committee was limited in choice of candidates. Several of those nominated by the committee declined to run for the positions.

The Senate nominated four faculty members to be considered for the review committee, which will handle disciplinary appeals. Two of those nominated by the Senate will be sel-

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LANTHORN Editor

1. Marith Reinertsen

High school — editor of yearbook; newspaper staff; debate team; honor roll; county winner of oratorical contest.

College — literary staff of '54 *Boulder*; 1952-53 assistant to Dr. Bert Hall; secretary of junior class; member of F.M.F., Torchbearers, orchestra, extension team; Dean's list.

2. Patty Tysinger

High school — newspaper staff; Honor Society; debate team; winner of Best Debater and Best Declaimer medals; first place winner in essay contests.

College — *Star* staff; A Cappella choir; Band; freshman class social chairman.

3. Theodore Cook

High school — American Legion Medal for essay; winner of Oratorical contest; newspaper staff; member

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Alumni Show How To Boost School Spirit

Did you see the float that the class of 1952 entered in the Homecoming parade? If weather had not necessitated the postponement of the parade, we would have seen the large group of '52ers' who were present at Homecoming, pulling their float up the college hill by sheer manpower. The float and participants would then have been photographed and pictures sent to the entire class.

This was not the first or only effort to keep class spirit alive among this particular group of alumni. Not content with occasional brief notices in the alumni paper, the class members, with the special assistance of their secretary, Jean Wisse, circulate a semi-annual news sheet to keep the entire class informed of each other's whereabouts and occupations. Their Student Foundation pledges — and, incidentally, the class of '52 stands close to the top in percentage of members making pledges — are directed toward a specific goal. Plans for further projects in connection with their Alma Mater are being contemplated.

What is the explanation of this unusually appreciative attitude toward Houghton College? It is evident that no one person or group is responsible for fostering this school spirit. Furthermore, the class of '52 probably did their share of griping when they were in our places. But they not only saw some things they could criticize; they also saw some things they could appreciate and boost. One of their members has stated it like this: "Houghton is not perfect; nor is any other school. But we realize now that Houghton is making and moulding young adults in a way that is not equalled by 98% of American universities and colleges. Because of its Christian beliefs, Houghton contributes to the optimal development of each student in regard to natural abilities, leadership qualities, and character growth. We should be proud of this!"

Class spirit — or school spirit, if we wish to speak of it in a broader sense — is not as manifest in our midst as it is on many campuses. Once in awhile, something like the blood bank drive brings forth a real effort to put Houghton "on the map." We need more of such challenges.

School spirit is constructive. It is more than giving to a financial drive that nickel we had planned to drop in the candy machine after chapel. Our school is worth boosting — not only with our money, but also with words and deeds, which cost less but often mean more. Let's have more student projects that will foster an invigorating and lasting school spirit.

Star - Gazing ★ ★ ★

Egburte says that I should make this column more literary. He is sitting here on the edge of the desk with a smirk on his face and his hands crossed. He thinks he is a great literary critic. What I am wondering is why he hangs around me! With all that talent he should help Prof. Hazlett correct freshman English compositions. But he insists that his mission in life is to make me a success. Hmmm! You're wasting your time, kid!

Last year there was quite a chorus of moans when the big trees along Main Street came out. One nostalgic junior commemorated the event in a bit of poetry which I won't reproduce. Now, everyone seems to take it quite philosophically. Some years ago there was another incident when a number of trees fell by the wayside. The reaction was one of regret. Apparently "old things are best" in the bias of the human mind.

STAR, March 20, 1947

Houghton's main street has undergone its second major operation of the year during the past four weeks with the felling of the poplar trees planted about forty years ago by Mr. Leonard Houghton.

Mr. Houghton, who lived in what is now Prof. Hazlett's home, owned a large portion of the town, and planted poplars because they grew very swiftly. However, they began to deteriorate from the center after a few years and became dangerously frail. Some of the trees cut down here were found to be mere shells, with the center completely rotted away.

An interesting story is told about the poplars which were planted in front of the old College Inn. Mr. Waldorf, who lived there at the time, was not going to permit the planting of trees on his property. However, one day when Mr. Waldorf was away, Mrs. Waldorf, with the help of Mr. Houghton, planted the poplars in front of their home.

In case you think Houghton is gradually losing all of its dendroid growth, I picked up a story from Miss Fancher which has some local history.

Births

Richard and Madelyn Johnson have a daughter, Martha Louise, born October 26. Richard, who was editor of the Boulder last year, is attending Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) in Richmond, Virginia. Their address is Diesel School Apartments, Richmond, Va.

A daughter, Jane Lois, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaffer, November 8. Mr. Schaffer teaches at Houghton Preparatory.

cal interest. If you will pause long enough from chatting with that "one and only" as you start down the hill, you will notice three hemlocks rearing their heads from the mass of undergrowth on the bank at your left. Way back in 1919, a Memorial Day service was held, and these trees were planted in memory of William Russell, Curtiss Rodgers, and Harry Meeker, Houghton soldiers killed in World War I. Why don't we have a plaque of some sort to perpetuate the memorial?

Another row of trees starting just across the street from Gaoyadeo Hall and running along the road toward Luckey is memorial to Houghton student soldiers killed in World War II. The trees are nice, but knowing what they are there for adds to their appreciation.

—HC—

Mrs. Tucker Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Hedwig Tucker, wife of the late Dr. Charles Tucker, died at her home here Tuesday night, November 3, after an extended illness. The funeral was held at the Kopley Funeral home in Fillmore, with the Rev. Mr. Edward Angell conducting. The burial in Pleasant View Cemetery, Houghton, N. Y., was preceded by a cremation service in Buffalo.

—HC—

Wesleyan Frosh Meet

Thursday evening, Oct. 29, forty-three freshmen, who are affiliated with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in their respective areas, met for an orientation meeting in Room 24 of the Science Building.

This was the first in a series of four meetings to be conducted, in conjunction with the college, by Dr. Lynip, Dr. Ries, Dr. Hall, and the Rev. Mr. Alton Liddick.

The course is being offered to better acquaint the Wesleyan students with their denominational doctrine in the light of the Scriptures. In the coming weeks such topics as "What should the Wesleyan Methodist students present to this school?" will be discussed within the group.

—J. P.

Paths of Righteousness

Oh, what a glorious joy it is, to be in His true will,
To do the things He'd have us do, and not to wait until
He needs admonish us in love, and our whole bodies fill
With sorrow just because we've tread upon the downward hill.

I wonder just how often we, as followers of the cross,
Forget the full import of Christ's complete redemptive loss.
Eternity — one hair's breadth space away, we quickly toss
Afar from us, and rather make self-pride than Christ our boss.

'Tis not so rare that we forget it's God who guides our day.
So oft' we do not heed His call because we'd have our own way.
We do not see when downfall comes, impending, heavy, grey,
And so we end defeated men, less apt to watch and pray.

Before we make each simple move, do we consider all
That He might have in store for us? Or would we rather fall
By Satan's vicious mundane side, to feed on bitter gall?
If we do that, we've fixed between ourselves and God a wall.

'Tis strange how ready this world is to lose its peace of mind,
How many people everywhere there are who hope to find
The peace that passeth understanding, leaving Christ behind.
They'll all discover much too late it's not with God they've dined.

When we have crossed that mighty gap 'twixt living flesh and dead,
We'll stand before the great white throne to which the saved are led,
Just us, the body of the church, bowed before the Head.
With hands and heart blood pure, we'll eat the everlasting bread.

—JOHN POGANY-POWERS

"He Must Increase, But I Must Decrease"

The above statement, made by John the Baptist concerning Jesus, should be a goal for us as Christians, for one who has the humility to make a statement such as this, has seen Jesus as the Christ and the Lord of all, and accordingly has put Christ and self in their rightful places.

I have heard the Christian life compared with a church steeple. The closer we are to the earth, or the world, the larger SELF is, but the more we grow as Christians, the closer we are to Heaven, the smaller SELF is and the closer we are to being "conformed to the image of His Son," until finally there is nothing left but the cross of Christ on top of the steeple — the goal of Christlikeness that sanctification brings us toward and that death fulfills for us when we shall be like Him.

There is a prerequisite to being able to make the statement "He must increase, but I must decrease" that John made. We must first consider the kind of people we are — just what "human nature" is like. "Human nature" is just another term for "sinful nature," except we use it with less hesitation. By nature I, or SELF, is the most important factor in my life, my planning, my thinking; everything revolves around me! The fact that this is true in all the human race is seen in the greed that inspires crime and war, and in the fact that people love publicity for themselves — that they want to get ahead in their jobs, or to be elected to the club office, or to win the game. If I do something, it's because I want to do it, and if I do it well, I am proud of myself.

How can such a self-centered creature ever make the selfless statement, "He must increase but I must decrease," when it is contrary to everything within the nature? If he is ever to do it, he must be given a new nature. This is why Jesus told Nicodemus, and us, "Ye must be born again."

When we have accepted Jesus as our Saviour, we realize that a vast thing has happened to us; we realize the greatness of the gift that we had no part in earning. We realize that we have been bought with a price, and that we are not our own. (1 Cor. 6:19-20). If Jesus is our Saviour, He is our Lord. It is He who must govern our lives, and not we. It is His will we must seek to fulfill, and not our own.

In everything, the Lord must increase and I must decrease. People must see Him and not me in my life; they must hear His and not my words in my speech. I must trust Him and not myself for the supplying of my needs. I must seek to fulfill His purpose and not my purposes in my life. My desire must be to have His approval and not my friend's approval. This a continuous transformation of the life of the Christian. "He must increase and I must decrease. He is Lord of all, or not Lord at all."

—M. J.

See You There!

Friday, November 13

9:00 a. m. — Rev. Calhoon from Moody Bible Institute, Chapel

7:30 p. m. — Class Basketball: seniors vs. juniors

Tuesday, November 17

9:00 a. m. — Rev. Milton Lovering of European Evangelistic Crusade, Chapel

Wednesday, November 18

7:30 p. m. — Class Basketball: sophomores vs. freshmen

Friday, November 20

7:30 p. m. — Class Basketball: seniors vs. sophomores

8:00 p. m. — Lecture, General Bonner Fellers, Chapel

Tuesday - Friday, November 24 - 27

7:30 p. m. — Missionary services at Church

Thursday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Day

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-monthly by the students of Houghton College



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY BEUTER
BUSINESS MANAGER RONALD ULRICH

FACULTY ADVISER — Dr. Arthur Lynip
STUDENT ADVISER — Thomas Harris

ASSISTING EDITORS: Feature, Arlene Kober; Sports, James Little; Society, Johanne Tidswell; Make-up, Ruth Davis; Copy, Frances Ellis; Proof, Thalia Lazarides; News, Elaine Mager; Photo, Telfer Preston.

REPORTERS: Donald Cronk, Betty Stark, Shirley Pawling, John Peterson, Nancy Kennedy, John Reist, Vernon Atkins, Elaine Mager, Ruthella Coile, Arthur Boronow, Carolyn Makey, Ellen Schneider, Nancy Brink, Betty Jane Goodwin.

FEATURE WRITERS: Robert Fidler, Marilyn Johnson, John Pogany-Powers, Patty Tysinger.

TYPISTS: Winifred Simpson, Thora Mae Fuller, Virginia Gregg.

MAKE-UP: Helen Banker, Donald Cronk, Marilyn Johnson.

COPY AND PROOF READERS: Hazel Shorey, Charles Paine, Anne Jones, Richard Stevens.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Lou Eltscher

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Sally Gang.

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Going Somewhere?

The time was 9:25, Friday morning, October 30. As practice teachers, my friend and I were on our way to the annual meeting of the western division of the New York State Teacher's Association. The weather was fine, and the roads not heavily traveled at that hour. Turning onto Elmwood Avenue we saw an imposing structure on our left, presumably Buffalo State, where the division of the meeting we were to attend was to meet. We entered the grounds and parked our car.

"Well, here we are, and a bit early, too. That's good. We'll have time to look around and find out where we go."

We started across the campus, carefully walking on the pavements, avoiding the grass stretches whenever possible.

"This must be the new dormitory they've built recently. I understand it's quite modern."

"It looks real regal. Nice campus, isn't it? I wonder where the students are. I guess they have classes."

"Probably."

"I think the meeting is to take place in the student building. If I remember correctly, that's on the other side of the campus; probably around back of that building to our right."

"Say, I wonder why those windows are barred."

"It's probably an administration building. This is in the city, you know. There's more danger of robbery, I guess."

We progressed along the sidewalk. As we made our way gaily around the building, we noticed some older buildings. These were stained with city soot, and all had enclosed porches along the front.

"Those must be older dorms. I bet the kids are glad to get into the new one."

"Yeh."

"D'ya see anyone else yet that looks like a teacher?"

"No. I guess meetings like this usually start late anyhow. We're early."

From the hidden depths of a window in one of the less modern buildings came a sudden sound: "Hi!"

"Huh, probably some fresh student. We won't look. Just keep walking nonchalantly. I wonder where that student union is. Seems to me it should be around here somewhere."

"Don't those fellows in the dorms over there look sort of old?"

"Yeh, they do, sorta. I wonder why they keep pacing back and forth across the porch like that."

"Say, do you see what I see?"

Dead ahead we saw a figure in white approaching along the side walk. With her were two men, neither acting quite sober.

Missionary Conquest . . .

(Continued from Page One)

en full-time missionaries.

Seminars will be conducted each afternoon Tuesday through Friday at 3:00 p. m. and evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Exhibits will be on display in S-24 beginning Tuesday evening. The speakers will visit classes Wednesday and Friday.

President Carl Polheim of FMF states that the purpose of this missionary enlightenment is "to call out students who will purpose to go to the foreign mission field and to help students who are praying about a missionary call to know God's will for them."

—D. C.

"Yeow! Hey! Do you know where we are?"

"Sure, at Buffalo State, aren't we?"

"C'mon, let's get out of here. Let's go this way."

"What's the scoop? Hey, look! The windows are all barred in all the buildings."

We walked as fast as one can walk without running, around a corner, making a U turn to be heading again in the general direction of our parked car. The path we were following proved to be a dead end, leading into the "new dormitory."

"C'mon, we'll have to go back the way we came."

Turning about face we proceeded to retrace our steps. Again passing the older buildings we heard singing, a very weird singing.

"Some people can't carry a tune very well, can they?"

"No, guess not. Maybe you couldn't either."

"Lookit that guy up there shaking the bars on that window. I wonder what ails him."

"I could guess."

"D'you feel like someone's watching you?"

"Look around."

I did. At every window in every building there was a face. Some were stolid, some standing still, some pacing back and forth. I began to wonder just where we were! We had reached the parking lot safely. Feeling rather jittery, being the objects of the gaze of so many pairs of eyes, we had a little difficulty in unlocking the car. Once safely inside, we could breathe a sigh of mingled emotions—a sigh of relief, puzzlement, laughter. As we pulled out of the parking lot to move once more in the stream of traffic (which by this time was heavier) on Elmwood Avenue, we read a sign near the entrance to the institution which we had previously overlooked. It read: "Forest Lawns Mental Institution."

This story is true. Only the names have been omitted to protect the guilty practice teachers.

—HC—

Alumni Chapter Meetings Scheduled

The Houghton film, "Thine Is the Power," is being featured at alumni chapter meetings this fall. Representatives from Houghton attend the meetings, which are held annually at strategic localities throughout the eastern part of the United States. Approximately twelve meetings are scheduled for each fall and spring.

Recent chapter meetings were held in the following places:

Oct. 26 — Binghamton Chapter, at Fountain Inn, Candor, N.Y.; Prof. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Allen Smith attending.

Nov. 2 — Plattsburg Chapter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Liddick attending.

Nov. 3 — Vermont Chapter, at Methodist Church, Brandon, Vermont; Mr. Liddick attending.

Nov. 7 — Utica Chapter, at Trinity Parish House, Utica, N.Y.; Dr. Robert Luckey attending.

Nov. 7 — New York City Chapter, at Sloan House, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Lynip and Mr. and Mrs. Hurd attending.

Nov. 9 — Detroit Chapter, at Van Born Wesleyan Methodist Church, Inkster, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Liddick attending.

Nov. 16 & 17 — Watertown and St. Lawrence Chapters, which Dr. Fern plans to attend.

L.A.P.C. Prexy "K" is for Knitting Visits Houghton

On Wednesday, November 4, Robert Cox, president of Los Angeles Pacific College, and his brother Harold Cox visited Houghton College. Mr. Cox, who has been president of the California college since May 1, is now officially touring other Christian schools to learn what he can of their management. He has also represented his college at Winona Lake during this trip. President Cox spent five years in the Marine Corps, from which experience he drew material for his chapel message.

—B.S.

Last Year's Seniors Various Occupied

Have you been wondering what happened to last year's seniors?

Here's some "info" on a few of them:

Bob Snowberger is studying at the University of Maryland, preparatory to entering medical school.

Dave Seeland is preaching in two churches in New Jersey, besides going to school. His seven-room parsonage is well cared for by the ladies of his congregation.

Mary Ann Hove is working as technical librarian with the Disease Research Center in Buffalo, which is affiliated with the University of Buffalo.

"Voogie" has a teaching position in Donnemora, N.Y., teaching mathematics. She is working on her M.A. as well.

Fred Irish and his wife have a church in Campbell's Bay, Quebec.

Esther Unger is teaching grades six, seven, and eight at the Vineland Christian School in Vineland, New Jersey.

Evelyn Kammer is teaching second grade in Nanuet, New York.

Howard Gifford is in the Army, attending school at Uncle Sam's expense.

And remember the "boize" from McKinley House? They are scattered this year.

John Wilson is in the Army, stationed at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

Bill Fountain is also in the Army, stationed down in Texas.

Al Johnson received a scholarship to the medical school at the University of Rochester, and expects to stay there four years.

Willy Zike, our student body president last year, is also in medical school, studying at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. —N.K.

—HC—

Student Senate News . . .

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ected to serve with Dr. Woolsey and Dr. Gillette, who were elected by the faculty, and one other faculty member to be appointed by Dr. Paine.

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I dug my "Learn How Book" out of my bottom dresser drawer the other day to brush up on my knitting. The suggestions for things to make were simple enough, but I decided to ask around and find out what some of the other girls were knitting. Maybe I could get some better ideas.

I remembered the beautiful reindeer sweater Bev Strube knitted last year. When I asked her what she is knitting now, she took me up to her room and showed me her latest masterpiece — a green argyle sweater. It is a long-sleeved pullover with yellow and gray diamonds down the front, and she's doing it for herself. Fellows, want a nice sweater?

Her roommate, Vivian Dunkerton, has just finished a blue sleeveless pullover for her brother. She is also knitting Christmas gifts for her sister (a scarf), and her niece (winter mittens and matching hat).

I found that many more lasses are working steadily on Christmas surprises that aren't for their brothers. Martha Miller and Marian Wallace are both knitting for their "John." Martha's "John" will have a dark green sleeveless V-necked sweater, and Marian's "John" will wear a blue-and-white checked cardigan.

When I asked Shirley Spear about her knitting, she blushed. "Oh, a baby sweater set for my cousin," was

Teacher Exams . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

—HC—

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of Drama, Spanish, and Latin clubs; chorus.

College — Star reporter; vice-president Spanish club; winner of Bible Reading contest; WJSL head announcer; group leader in extension work.

LANTHORN Business Manager

1. John Stewart
High school — assistant editor of yearbook; newspaper staff; All-State Chorus; sports; Band; Valedictorian; National Honor Society member.

College — W J S L announcer; chemistry lab assistant; sports; Chorale, A Cappella, and Oratorio.

2. Donald Bagley
High school — president of sophomore class; vice-president of junior and senior classes; student director of junior play; president of Key club.

College — announcer and control-man for W J S L; vice-president of Conference Youth Fellowship; Purple men's manager.

—HC—

J. Vigna Elected New Psych Club President

John Vigna was elected president of the Psychology Club at its first meeting this year, held Thursday, October 29. He fills the vacancy left by James Scott who did not return to Houghton this fall. Kenneth Hall was elected chaplain. Dale Hillegas explained and demonstrated the psychogalvanometer, using club members as subjects.

her reply. At last — something different! The lovely little things are made of white yarn with a silver thread, and the pattern is leaf-like. She completed the booties last week in Psych class, and I hear she intends to begin on some argyles for her father soon.

Beverly Roberts showed me the baby blue booties she is making. When asked "Who for?" she answered. "My hope chest." And her diamond sparkled as her needles clicked.

Some lucky man will have argyles as a special gift this December 25th. Marge Shears is doing some yellow ones for her man. I can't describe Phil's, but Mary Ann Green is making some nice ones! Claire Wallace's go to "Bob." These size 11's are light blue, checked, with navy and white lines.

Terry Dennis has begun blue mittens. Nancy Smith, the gal Terry lives with, will be giving a brown sweater with aqua stripes to her little sister. She said that she had some yarn left over from something else — thus, the aqua stripes. Her sister thinks it's going to be most collegiate.

Our Miss Rennick pulled her knitting out of the bottom drawer of her desk. A friend gave her enough yarn to make two blue-and-gray shoulder wraps. Miss Rennick does the work, and each "girl" gets a beautiful stole.

The most unique piece of work I found was the red stocking cap which Ann Buckalew is making. When completed, it will be long enough to wrap around her neck!

After talking with these experts, I have decided that I'd better stick to my "Learn How Book," and the plain white scarf for myself. I fashioned a nice red tie once, and the gent hasn't worn it yet!

—P. T.

—HC—

Town & Campus

Claire Wallace attended the thirty-first annual homecoming at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, the weekend of October 32st.

Betty Sherman won a pair of Cleveland ball bearing, white roller skates at the Bolivar Skating Rink on October 30. She was the one who guessed the number of seeds in a pumpkin.

Approximately two weeks ago a commercial laundry and extractor was installed in the college laundry, thus aiding Mrs. Kenyon in her work.

The gravel in the track of the athletic field is now being laid.

Mr. Panich lost his balance and fell from the roof of his house Saturday, October 31. He was taken to Cuba Hospital for x-rays. As far as can be determined, he has no broken bones.

Marjorie Paine is showing gradual improvement. Her hospital address is: Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Room 308, Building F, Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. L. A. Clark entered the Roswell Parke Memorial Hospital in Buffalo November 6, for observation and treatment if necessary.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine will be one of the speakers at the state Gideon convention in New Hampshire on Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15.

Mr. Allen Smith was re-elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, and Dr. Willard Smith was re-elected to the office of Supervisor of the Canadea Township in last week's local election.

The office girls in Luckey Building honored Ruth Cowles with a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stopp on Main Street.

Dr. Willard Smith was taken to Cuba Hospital Tuesday night, where he underwent an appendectomy.

JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

Girls Show Increasing Interest In Basketball

The 1953 girls' basketball season will be getting under way with plenty of good action. We will be seeing many new faces out on the floor this year, especially as regulars.

The senior girls have most of last year's team plus a few additions. Those who have been out to practice thus far are: Claire Wallace, Joyce Fischer, Thalia Lazarides, Nancy Kennedy, Merle White, Linda McMillen, Marilyn Melton, Helen Banker, Diane Clinton, Grace McKinney and Johanne Tidswell.

Under the leadership of Coach Chuck Hershelman the junior girls are really going to make this year's team a good one and a winning one. Most of last year's "first string" are no longer at Houghton; therefore, a new team must be made. The girls out to practice as prospective basketballers are: Pearl Hershelman, Marion Weiss, Doris Kaiser, Vivian Dunkerton, Joan Weiss, Dorothy Cushman, June Weiss, Linda Lombard, Lucretia Ward and Caroline Clift.

The Class of 1956 has plenty of girls lined up who might be a real threat to those who will be this year's champion team. The possibilities for a team thus far are: Marjorie Metcalf, Nancy Hoobler, Mary Ann Green, Jackie Parker, Sally Shea, Lily Marville, Lorraine Hall, Gloria Agoston, Alice King, Kathy Hider, Janet Lidstone, Elaine Mager, Evelyn Hipps and Sabra Gelatt.

This year's freshman girls have shown real interest and power in sports by their field hockey defeat over the Varsity. We will want to watch those girls for "upsets" in basketball, too. Some of those girls who are possible team members are: Margaret Cohoon, Lillian Mein, Martha Cronk, Joan Egler, Mary Ruth Ty-singer, Caroline Culp, Sandra Gemmel, Martha Mowry, Betty Worster, Erma Bailey, and June Swancott.

There will probably be several additions and subtractions to these rosters before game time, but this is a glimpse into what may be a very exciting girls' basketball season.

— C. C.

Infirmity Reports

"STOP! Do you cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze? Germs are spread to you and others by not observing this simple health rule." No doubt you have noticed the health signs which have recently appeared in various spots throughout the buildings. The infirmity is again busy with its job of guarding the health of Houghton students.

Grace Weaver, who returns from last year's staff, and two new nurses, Dorothy Mills and Virginia Hooker, compose this year's staff.

Mrs. Nelson, supervising nurse, released the following report for the period of September 15 - October 22.

No. of calls for treatment 510
No. of physical examinations 275
No. of bed patients 14
No. of bed patients days 40

total number treated 799

Students are reminded to observe the infirmity hours for both visitation and consultation. Consultation hours are:

Daily except Sunday
10 — 11:30 a. m.
7 — 8 a. m.
2 — 4 p. m.
7 — 8 p. m.

Sunday
9 — 10 a. m.
4 — 5 p. m.

Doctor's Hours — Tuesday and Friday at 9 a. m.

Visiting hours are: 1 — 3 p. m. and 6:30 — 7:30 p. m. — R. C.

Essay Contest Open to Students

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

Football Season Ends With Purple-Gold Tie

"Ya' just can't win in this racket," philosophized one sad player after the Purple-Gold game Saturday afternoon, October 31. For the second time in two weeks, the score has been tied at the end of the game.

In Saturday's 7 to 7 contest, both teams made their points in identical manner.

Early in the first quarter, Tom Harris, Purple line-backer, rushed in to block a Gold punt. The blocked ball whirled high into the air and landed in the Gold end zone where it was downed by Harris for the first six points of the game. John Venlet then kicked for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 in Purple's favor.

Several plays later, Gold kicked to the Purple four-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to get out of the hole Purple was forced to return the punt. Lyman Pierce, Gold backer-up, came through the Purple offense to block the kick. The ball was recovered by Thompson, playing end for Gold, in the Purple end zone, making the score 7 to 6. The game was soon tied as McConahy converted for the extra point.

The field was somewhat dryer, and the play was noticeably improved. Neither team showed any sustained power in their drives, for there were but two first downs in the whole game, one made by each side. Most of the action took place

Purple Women Hockey Champs

The Purple girls' field hockey team is the champion this year. The Gold team won the first game, 3-0, but the Purple girls began showing their power by identical scores of 2-1 in the two remaining games.

On Wednesday, November 4, the freshman girls defeated the Varsity by a score of 3-1. The Varsity team was composed of any upperclass girls who had played class and color field hockey. From the number of girls who played on the Varsity team Wednesday, Coach Wells will choose a team of eleven girls who will receive field hockey varsity letters. — C. C.

Varsity Hockey Winners Chosen

The girls who were selected for the Varsity Field Hockey team for this year are: Pearl Hershelman, captain; Jacqueline Parker, Dorothy Cushman, Doris Kaiser, Nancy Hoobler, Thalia Lazarides, Marian Weiss, Linda McMillen, Vivian Dunkerton, and Joyce Fischer. Each of these girls will receive a field hockey letter. — C. C.

in Gold territory. In the second and third quarters, both sides tried for field goals, neither coming very close.

Purple came within inches of making a winning score late during the last quarter. With three minutes left in the game, Baird began an aerial attack. Two passes to Little gave Purple a first down. From there, Purple moved to the Gold two-yard line as Little again received a pass from Baird. It was fourth down with two yards to go; Venlet came in for Purple to attempt a field goal that might have won the game. The ball, kicked from a sharp angle, went wide of the mark, virtually ending the game, for time was running out rapidly.

In the third quarter, Gold made the longest run of the day when McConahy ran from his own end zone twenty-five yards, almost making a first down. He had intended to punt the ball, but on a bad pass from center decided to run instead. Strong defensive teams for both sides kept the yardage gained on runs down to a minimum.

In a meeting of both teams last Saturday afternoon it was voted to write this year's series off as a tie. Thus, (with a foot of snow and the approaching basketball season) we end one of the most exciting series in recent years.

— J. L.

"Doc Bob's Boys" Return To Challenge Price Team

Friday the 13th is certain to bring bad luck to one team and good fortune to the other as the 1953 basketball season traditionally opens with the juniors matching skill against their senior rivals.

"Doc Bob's Boys," as the seniors call themselves, will return to the court with at least four of last year's starters. In contrast, the juniors have had only one man return, Hugh Manning, captain of last year's sophomore squad. Mr. Richard Price has taken on the role of coach to guide the junior team into action.

Bloodmobile Visits Campus Wednesday

Houghton College and community gave 74 pints of blood in the Red Cross appeal for blood last Wednesday. Fifteen volunteers were rejected, making a total of 89 volunteers. The rejections were necessary chiefly because of colds and anemia.

Dr. Joseph Battaglia, resident physician from the Rochester General Hospital, was assisted by five nurses from the Red Cross of Rochester and four nurses from Houghton College. Volunteer secretaries recorded data concerning those contributing blood.

Although no quota was specifically stated for the Houghton visit of the Bloodmobile, the quota for Allegany county is 375 pints. Last spring, Houghton gave 125 pints of blood.

Although hostilities have ceased in Korea, the Red Cross is still sending blood overseas. The Rochester blood bank is presently low in reserve.

The A.P.O., with the Pre-Med club cooperating, was largely responsible for the publicity given to the recent drive. The community of Houghton was canvassed for contributors. An effort was made to secure waivers for students under 21 wishing to donate blood. Students were also contacted through various classes in an effort to secure volunteers.

When the Bloodmobile unit visits the campus next spring, the village of Fillmore will also be canvassed for volunteers, Coach Wells stated.

GIVE PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY
For Christmas
HOUGHTON COLLEGE
PRESS

Juniors	
John Essepian	Guard
Robert Veitch	Guard
Gerry Pollock	Center
Jerry Angevine	Forward
Hugh Manning	Forward
Jim Little	Forward
Tom Harris	Center
Allen Minser	Guard
Ben Pattison	Guard
Ken Hall	Guard

Seniors	
Robert Baird	Guard
Charles Paine	Guard
Robert Lewis	Center
Bernard McClure	Forward
Charles Gosling	Forward
John Van Voorhis	Forward
John Venlet	Guard
Earl Young	Guard
Derold Kaine	Guard
Don Blowers	Guard

Before the men's game, the junior-senior girls will battle at 7:30 p. m. at a preliminary match.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A distinctively Houghton Christmas Card that is Christ Honoring

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21 for \$1.00

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